



Wall of Berger store knocked out by blast

Blast ruins all Berger

BERGER — The tiny, unincorporated town of Berger lay in ruins behind her. Mrs. Nellie Gamble, owner of the "city's" only building—the Berger Store, surveyed the aftermath of a freak explosion Monday.

Behind her the entire south side was torn from the building housing the Berger store, gas station and Mrs. Gamble's home.

Shelves were strewn about the store, their contents smashed and scattered. Shards of glass lay everywhere.

Mrs. Gamble's hair was singed. She talked excitedly to friends who had come to see the ruins of the Salmon Tract landmark store, seven miles north of Hollister.

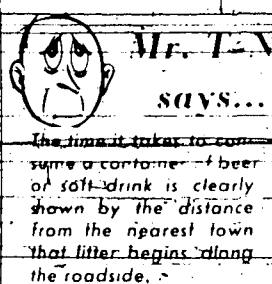
"I was standing over there," she said, pointing to a spot about 30 feet from where gas from a 500-gallon propane tank had exploded Monday.

"The first thing I remember was I was out in the road. It blew me out there or I just ran."

"The first thing I thought was a plane crashed into the building."

"I heard the explosion—a roar. Things are hitting. A tool box hit the building. Tools were in the road."

(Continued on P. 11)



Astros receive checkups

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Doctors gave Apollo 16's astronauts their final major medical examination today before launch to the moon Sunday and the countdown resumed after a potential moonship problem was resolved.

The space agency reported that engineers replaced a nitrogen hose from the Apollo 16 service module when there was an indication of a leak in a nitrogen bottle in the ship. Tests later showed that the hose and sphere were normal.

Preliminary data says everything is fine, a spokesman said. The countdown resumed at 8 a.m. EST after a planned 12-hour rest period.

The nitrogen is used for a powerful moon mapping camera in Apollo's package of orbital reconnaissance sensors.

Broadened ITT probe sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., today called for an investigation to determine whether the head of ITT's Washington office, W. R. Merriam, committed perjury in denying he ever saw a controversial memorandum by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard.

Wilson's statement came as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that the Justice Department had withheld important information from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy, a committee member, said the department failed to inform the group that Mrs. Beard's Denver physician, Dr. L. M. Radetsky, was under investigation for possible Medicare fraud.

Merriam, Mrs. Beard and Wilson, whose district includes San Diego, site of the 1972 Republican National Convention, have become central figures in the dispute over the authenticity of the memo.

The memo mentioned a \$400,000 guarantee by an ITT subsidiary toward financing the convention and suggested a possible link with out-of-court settlement of a government antitrust case against ITT.

Mrs. Beard has denied writing the memo, although she said she wrote a similar one and hand-delivered it to Merriam. Merriam denied receiving any memo from Mrs. Beard.

Solon indicted

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of income tax evasion, conspiracy and perjury.

U.S. Attorney Herbert Stern announced the indictment of Gallagher, of Bayonne, N.J., at a news conference here and said the perjury charge related to Gallagher's testimony last month before a federal grand jury on the use of \$350,000 in municipal bearer bonds.

Gallagher, 51, a seven-term congressman, was charged in the indictment with conspiring with former Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan and former Jersey City Council President Thomas Flaherty in an alleged attempt to evade income tax on more than \$326,000.

Whelan and Flaherty are both in federal prison following their conviction last year for extortion and conspiracy along with six other Hudson County officials.

New Red units open assaults

SAIGON (UPI) — Fresh North Vietnamese troops moving in from the A Shau Valley have launched five assaults on Fire Base Bastogne 10 miles southwest of Hue in a threat to the city and the northernmost American base in South Vietnam, field dispatches said today.

The five attacks carried out under heavy mortar fire were repulsed with the loss of 126 Communists left hanging on the barbed wire defenses. But the United States rushed 400 American combat troops and artillery battery to Phu Cat, 10 miles east of Bastogne, the reports said.

Phu Bai, itself only 10 miles south of Hue and 50 miles north of Da Nang, is the most northern American base left in South Vietnam. UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported from Phu Bai today that there were 1,800 American troops there now and that they would begin what the army called a "dynamic defense" — aggressive patrols.

South Vietnam reported a series of major victories in Quang Tri Province to the north with the death of nearly 500 Communists in a series of sharp firefights and heavy bombings by B52s and American fighter-bombers, but the major threat now appeared to be toward Hue, the old imperial capital.

The movement, the largest shifting of U.S. troops since the North Vietnamese invaded South Vietnam April 4, involved men of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade and four 105mm howitzers. They were taken by C-130 transports from Da Nang to the American base at Phu Bai, which is only 42 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams.

About 2,000 Americans already were stationed at Phu Bai. Communist sappers shipped into a South Vietnamese ammunition dump seven miles from Saigon early today and set off a blast that destroyed one-quarter of the dump and rocked the capital. One of the Communist commandos was killed at the Cat Lai dump and two South Vietnamese troops were wounded, authorities said.

U.S. B52s dropped their 30-ton bomb loads on Communist targets in South Vietnam but there was no report they followed up Monday's strike.

into North Vietnam—their first action north of the DMZ since Nov. 27, 1967.

Heavy cloud and rain blanketed the northernmost Quang Tri Province, preventing allied strafing and bombing strikes. The Saigon command claimed more victories in the area, reporting 321 Communists killed Monday in three battles. It listed South Vietnamese losses as six dead and 71 wounded.

Eight U.S. Navy destroyers and the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the 7th Fleet, pounded suspected North Vietnamese troop, tank, artillery and mortar positions Monday in the southern sector of the DMZ and to the south in Quang Tri province.

Forecast



Details, P. 10

Rezoning vote on at Filer

FILER — Voting for Filer school rezoning started at noon today at the Hollister Elementary and the Filer High schools.

The polls will close at 7 p.m. and all eligible voters in the district may vote since all five trustee zones are involved in the boundary changes.

The proposal is to equalize the population within the five districts. If approved, the school board will appoint trustees to serve until the annual trustee election in May.

The trustees of School District 413 will hold their regular board meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Filer High School.

National primary voting proposed

By United Press International — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford today proposed a constitutional amendment to residential primaries with a single nationwide primary election.

Ford said his amendment was identical with one proposed last month by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the Senate Republican dean, George Aiken of Vermont.

"After observing the antics of presidential hopefuls in the various state primaries this year," said Ford, "it seems to me we should put an end to this chaotic situation by having one same-day primary throughout the nation."

Under the proposal, a candidate receiving a plurality of at least 40 per cent of the votes by registered of his party would become his party's presidential candidate.

A runoff would be held between the two top vote getters if no one attained 40 per cent of the vote in the first balloting.

The national primary would be the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August in the year preceding expiration of the President's term.

Airwest strikers return

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The four-month strike by Mechanics and Aircraft cleaners against Hughes Airwest is over.

The 570 members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association reported Monday that they have ratified a new contract worked out several weeks ago under the guidance of a federal mediator.

The walkout began Dec. 15, but supervisory personnel were used to maintain partial service.

Airwest said that next week it would add 303 weekly aircraft departures to the 2,130 which have been operating since March 13.

This, the spokesman said, would bring the carrier's total service level to 87.9 per cent. Full operation was expected by April 30.



Oscar winners

TOP HONORS in 44th annual Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood Monday evening went to Gene Hackman, left, and Jane Fonda, right. Hackman won best actor Oscar for role in "French Connection." Miss Fonda won best actress award for role in "Kluge."

(UPI) (Related stories, picture, on P. 6)

New TF grade school a 'must'

By HUGH DAVIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls long-range school plan calling for replacement of Washington Elementary School and additional classrooms was presented Monday.

Replacement of Washington School would be the first priority, in the opinion of Ed Peterson of CTA Architects, who drafted the plan.

Peterson and his associate, Ed Jones, presented the version of a plan to meet district education needs through 1985 to Twin Falls school trustees at their meeting Monday.

Long range population and birth projections suggest the population of Twin Falls in 1985

should be near 27,500 persons, they said. Students would approach a total of 8,300.

Peterson said the high school population would remain stable while the junior high level might increase by as little as 100 students.

"The elementary schools," said Peterson, "would be the hardest hit. Those schools in 1985 would have 3,750 pupils, an increase of 600 over the 1972 enrollment."

Peterson said combined population projections and state highway plans to expand the highway near Washington School make replacement of the school "a must."

Jones presented results of a survey evaluating the condition

of present school facilities.

District buildings were rated on a scale of one to 100. Three schools, Washington, "Old" Lincoln and O'Leary Junior High were all rated less than 50 and categorized as needing replacements.

Bickel, Harrison, Morningside, Robert Stuart Junior High received satisfactory ratings over 50. Harrison and Morningside schools rated 63 and Stuart Junior High was rated 80.

Peterson's firm drafted a set of priorities for the next 10 years with seven items in the "must" category.

In the "must" category are:

- Replacement of Washington School with a new
- 16 or 24 classroom school to be built on the north side of Twin Falls.
- Addition of four classrooms each at Morningside and Harrison schools.
- A four classroom addition to Stuart Junior High.
- Acquisition of school sites for future use on the south and northeast sides of town.
- Conversion of heating systems from boiler to another type of energy.
- Replacement of Happy Day School.
- Updating and replacement of interior school equipment.
- Eventual replacement of O'Leary Junior High.
- Eventual construction of a new elementary school on the

south side at a later date.

The architect included in the report a pair of suggested cost and mill levy tables as expense projections.

"The first 10 years of this plan could be handled by a \$2 million bond issue," said Peterson, "the levy figure would be right around 5 1/2 mills."

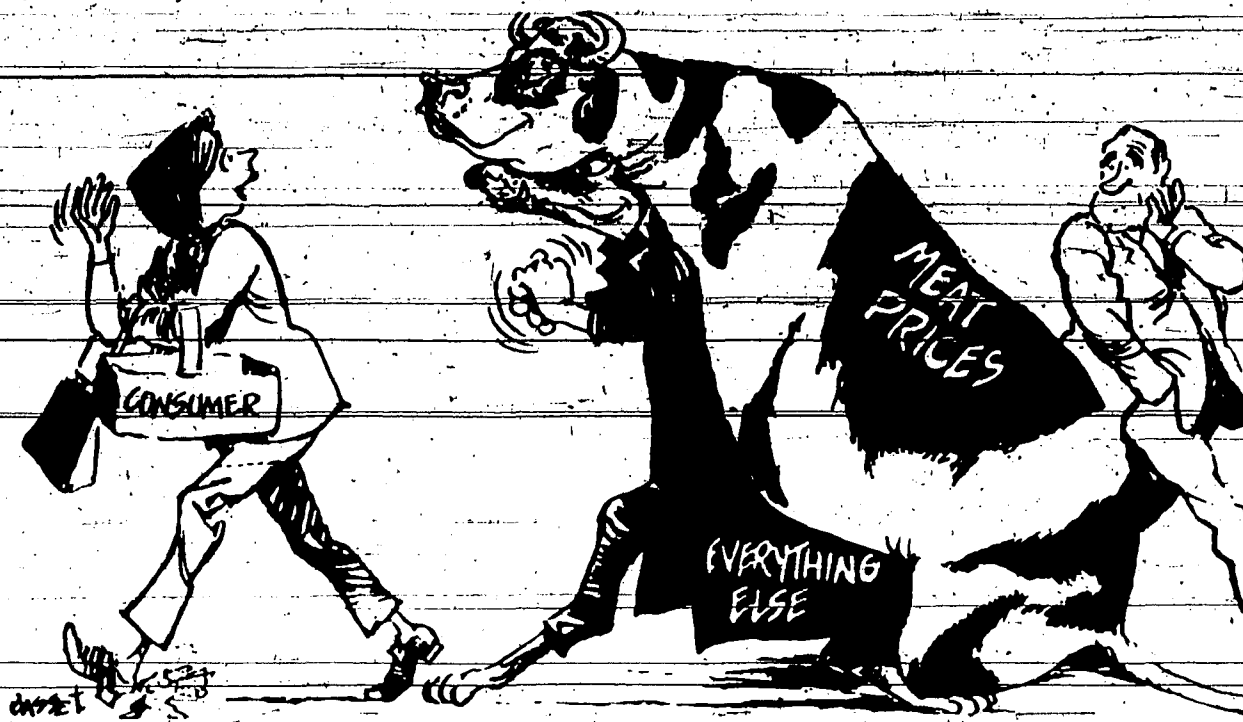
The second cost projection covering the period to 1985 called for a total expense of \$3.3 million and represented a mill levy of 13 mills.

Supt. George Staudacher said school board policy would be integrated with recommendations to determine if they are feasible and perhaps devise a timetable for implementation of the study.

TF has 2 new school trustees — P. 3

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Valley living, 8

'Hi, Mrs. Cow... I understand you're behaving yourself'



LBj sits up, reads telegrams

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, continuing to improve from his second heart attack, sat up in bed Monday and read telegrams from well-wishers.

Dr. Richard S. Crampton, chief of the coronary care unit at the University of Virginia hospital, said Johnson, 83, spent some time with his wife, Lady Bird, and his daughter, Linda, and "continues to show improvement."

The Johnsons were visiting Linda and her husband, Charles Robb, a law student at the University of Virginia, when Johnson was stricken early Friday morning.

Power limit vote set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supporters of a bill designed to limit a president's power to make war without congressional consent were confident today they could repulse a Senate challenge to the measure.

A vote was scheduled for 2 p.m. EST on a motion by an opponent, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial	Minidoka Memorial
Admitted Ralph Madewell, Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Mark Morgan, all Burley; Mrs. Marvin Hall, Malta; Reuben Koch, Heyburn; Julie Jokumsen, Minidoka, and Mrs. David Mills, Paul.	Admitted Mrs. Richard Kopp, Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Richard S. High, Ernest Crumbliss, Mrs. Archie Miller, Mrs. Elmer Dossett, Lola Reynolds, R. LaRae Rogers, Edda Greenwell, Archie Tresner, Mrs. Gilbert Manker, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Reppeto, Mrs. Joseph Robinson and Mrs. George Kawamoto, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray Bedke, Oakley; Mrs. John Hepworth and Stella Thomsberry, both Buhl; Kandi Bess, Mrs. Ricky Hundley and Dwight Rogers, all Filer; Ray E. Brooks and Shannon Sigglin, both Halley; Gerhard Krohn and Ann M. Schauerman, both Eden; Mrs. Earl Davis and Lynette Shurtz, both Jerome; George Meyer, Jackpot, Nev.; Gerald Nutting, Kimberly, and Mrs. Jose Aguirre, Castleford.	Admitted Elsa Murphy, Hansen, Helen Whitmer, El Monte, Calif., and Pierre Peyron, Edith Lowder and Joseph Loosti, all Rupert. Dismissed Aleene Humphreys and Mrs. Henry Clark and son, all Rupert; Juanita Rodriguez, Minidoka, and Shirley Skeels, Heyburn.
Dismissed Mrs. Alma Blacker and Mary Hunt, both Burley; Mildred Stevenson, Oakley; Mrs. Fred Dayley, Heyburn; Mrs. Daniel Stapelman and daughter, Paul; Mrs. Maurice King, Declo, and Ryan Neill, Rupert.	Dismissed Mrs. Leg Huff, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Edward B. Scholes Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Carvel Nyman and daughter, William C. Davis, Mrs. William E. Egbert, Blanche Widener, Mrs. Rich Allen and daughter, Eldon Johnson, Chuck Sharp and Jefferey Kincheloe, all Twin Falls; Sally Guirk, Lew Gurnea and Mrs. Nick Shaver, all Buhl; Theron Anderson, Shoshone; Theodore Sturgill, Murtaugh; Corwin E. Greene, Rupert; Mrs. Leslie Stimpson, Kimberly, and Leslie Dobbs, Jackpot, Nev.	Gooding County Admitted James Arkoosh and Ashley James, both Gooding, and Mrs. Alvin Olson, Wendell. Dismissed George Utican, Hagerman, and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Shoshone.
Indians were given the right to vote in 1924.	Deaths A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson, Wendell.	Deaths A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson, Wendell.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho By Carrier Per Month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.50 By Mail Paid in Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month \$2.75 3 Months \$7.75 6 Months \$14.50 1 Year \$27.00 Multi-subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.	BARBS By PHIL PASTORET Don't give anyone a piece of your mind. You can't spare it. These are the days when all the piggybanks go to market.	
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Coroner testifies in Angela's trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—An assistant Marin County coroner testified Monday that he saw a kidnaper's hand reaching for a shotgun when police opened an escape van full of bullet-riddled bodies during a courthouse escape attempt.

Eugene Fontaine told the Angela Davis trial he "saw a hand moving toward the gun" that had exploded seconds earlier in the head of Judge Harold Haley.

Fontaine, whom the defense will cross-examine today, said he entered the van, "put his (the kidnaper's) hand aside and handed the gun out."

He said the kidnaper was later identified as Russell Magee, the sole survivor of four revolutionaries who took a judge and four other persons

hostage in the 1970 escape attempt from the Marin County Civic Center.

Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy for allegedly supplying the guns used in the breakout.

Fontaine testified in the afternoon after the trial was delayed five hours because of a secret conference between Superior Judge Richard E. Aronson and attorneys.

The assistant coroner said he watched from a second floor balcony as the kidnappers herded Haley and the other hostages into the van. He said the vehicle started moving down a driveway when gunfire began.

He said he hurried to reach the van after seeing a flash and hearing the roar of a shotgun.

Officers had opened the rear door of the van while he was still on the balcony, Fontaine said, and even from there he could tell the judge was dead, "there was so much destruction of the lower part of his face."

Fontaine said he rushed to the van to help bring out the dead judge, three dead kidnappers and the wounded hostages.

Magee, who Fontaine testified was "grabbing" for the shotgun, is in San Quentin Prison awaiting a separate trial on the same charges filed against Miss Davis.

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By United Press International
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it answers questions you may hesitate to ask

Many women have told us that this booklet has been most helpful in answering questions that may arise concerning funerals. It is advertised nationally by National Selected Morticians. The booklet discusses funeral customs, what to expect from your funeral director, obtaining benefits to which you may be entitled, funeral costs and payment, acknowledgement and other considerations involved in funeral arrangements. It includes The Code of Good Funeral Practice to which we are uncompromisingly committed.

Because we want you to be informed about funerals, we would like you to have a personal copy. Please write or call us for "What Every Woman Should Know." There is no charge or obligation.



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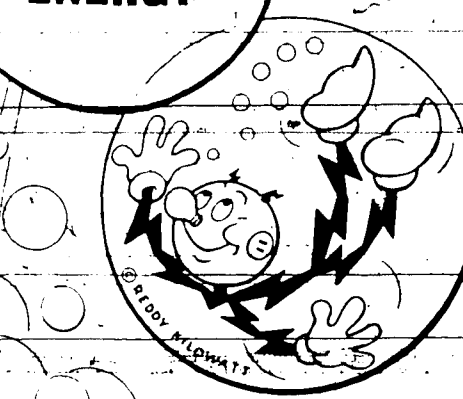
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Fiat executive shot to death

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Twenty-one days after he was kidnaped, Fiat executive Oberdan Salustro was found on a blood-soaked double bed in a white chalet in a redeveloped Buenos Aires slum neighborhood. One bullet had entered his brain, two others his chest.

The 56-year-old Uruguayan-born Italian national, the general manager for the Fiat auto complex in Argentina, was shot to death Monday as police battled their way into the hideout of his kidnapers, members of the left-wing People's Revolutionary Army (ERP).

Three of the leftist guerrillas vaulted a rear garden wall and escaped, including two of them who afterwards commandeered a sports car from a motorist at gunpoint several blocks away. A fourth, a woman, was captured as she tried to scale a side wall. Neighbors said police

dragged her by the hair to a patrol car.

The ERP had demanded \$1 million worth of school supplies from Fiat to be distributed among poor children. Fiat accepted the ransom demand in principle, but Argentina's military government vetoed any dealing with "common criminals" and warned Fiat executives they would be prosecuted for "illicit association" unless they broke off ransom negotiations. The 15,000-worker company, Argentina's largest auto maker, complied.

In Rosario, 187 miles northeast of the capital, terrorists Monday ambushed the chauffeur-driven car of Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, the commander of II Corps and a fierce anti-Communist fighter, killing Sanchez and critically wounding his driver, Celestino Varneche, police said.

Earth shakes in Iran

TEHRAN (UPI)—A thousand minor earth tremors rolled across southern Iran today, setting off landslides in an area already devastated by a major earthquake Monday, a spokesman for the Geophysics Department of Tehran University said.

The official news agency Pars said 4,000 persons died in the quake—863 in the village of Ghir alone. But it qualified its statement by saying, "This report still is not officially confirmed."

Tehran newspaper said about 4,000 bodies had been recovered from the rubble of homes and said the final death toll would reach 9,000.

The university spokesman said 1,000 tremors of varying

Five Cassia women hit welfare tab

BURLEY — Five women concerned over the welfare situation in Cassia County met Monday with the county commissioners to seek answers to welfare spending.

All five of the women are working in the Burley area and said they represent only themselves. The women were checking to see if some way could be found to put limitations on welfare spending.

Following a discussion with commissioners the DPA officials were called to the meeting.

Given a specific example by the women they asked DPA officials why someone who was working or someone who could be working was still collecting welfare.

Gary Bowen, who represents the Mini-Cassia DPA offices, explained the DPA merely carries out the laws passed by the federal government. He suggested the women should work through their elective legislators to change the welfare situation.

J. Weldon Beck, one of the Cassia County commissioners, reported many times work was available for persons on welfare but usually the work was turned down or the person simply did not show up for work.

The women wanted to know "if there wasn't something that could be done to put the welfare people to work. Taxes are going up and the taxpayer has about reached his limit," the women said.

Bowen reported there is no law forcing a woman to work, but "we do encourage her to work," he said.

The women said they "were not against the person who needed welfare but were against the ones who could work and should work."

They also asked "why aren't persons checked out to see if they really need welfare before they receive welfare?"

Bowen answered by saying that the "DPA is not a policy agent or a policing agent."

The DPA handles from 500 to 600 cases with a staff of four persons, reported Bowen, and this makes it impossible to police welfare completely. However he reported some recent arrests for welfare violations.

The women cited examples of a young woman with two children who holds a license to work at a well paying position and women with pre-school children who are not working and are drawing welfare.

The women reported they are mothers and they are working and their children are left under other persons' care and they could see no reason for other women to be on welfare. They said it is their tax dollars that pay for these women to receive welfare checks.

Auditing of the "DPA" books was discussed and it was learned that the DPA is not required to audit, because of the confidential information on the records of the people on welfare and their situations which are not to be made public.

The women said they feel DPA books should be audited as it is taxpayer money being spent.

County Commissioner Beck said last year Cassia County spent \$103,000 on welfare. Under questioning Bowen estimated about \$600,000 was spent through the DPA in Cassia County last year.

The women concluded by saying they were tired of seeing five generations on welfare in Cassia County.



New TF trustees

TOM KIELY, left, and Richard Sayers sign document making them newly appointed members of the Twin Falls school board. The action was taken during a reorganization meeting Monday night necessitated by approval of a re-zoning plan. The new members will serve until the trustee election May 5.

Board loses 17 years of experience

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board lost 17½ years of experience last night when Frank DeLuca and Elmer Sommer resigned.

The two men had to leave their posts after a zoning election placed two other board members in their zones. Sommer served 12 years from Zone 1, both as a board member and chairman of the board. DeLuca was the Zone 5 representative for 5½ years.

Zone 1 will now be represented by John Wolfe, who after reappointment, was elected to serve as chairman. Zone 5 will be the responsibility of Dr. Howard Ronk. Incumbent board member Mrs. Ruth Day was re-appointed.

Richard Sayers, Asgrow, Inc., research manager, was appointed to the board from new Zone 2. Tom Kiely, vice-president of Charter Seed Co., is the new representative from Zone 4.

On May 5, the five board positions will be contested in a trustee election. All five board members have indicated they will run for election.

Wolfe will be challenged for the one-year remaining in Zone

1 by DeLuca, who is circulating a nominating petition at this time.

Former board chairman Sommer said he would not contest the Zone 5 spot with Ronk.

Persons seeking a board position must gather five signatures from their zone on nominating petitions.

Zone 2 and 5 come up for three-year term renewals while zones 3 and 4 carry two-year terms. April 17th is the deadline set for nominating petitions, 18 days before the election.

Dr. Howard Ronk was named vice-chairman of the board and J. T. Anderson was re-named clerk/treasurer.

German airports break records

NEW YORK (UPI) — The German National Tourist Office reports about 35 million passengers used German airports in 1971. Record figures were chalked up in several cities, including West Berlin, up 10.3 per cent. About 60,000 flights were clocked from Tempelhof and Tegel airports in Berlin for a total of 9.1 million travelers.

Democrats will caucus Friday

TWIN FALLS — A Democratic caucus will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Mrs. Hazel M. Wilder, Democratic chairman for legislative district 24, said any person eligible to vote for president in the November election can attend the caucus. A participant needs only to sign a statement declaring himself a Democrat, she said.

At the district caucus delegates will be chosen to attend the state delegate selection caucus at Sun Valley June 16.

At this meeting, delegates will be selected to go to the party's national convention in Miami Beach in July.

Mrs. Wilder extends an invitation to all Democrats interested in grass roots government to attend.

Pre-enrollment

TWIN FALLS — School Enrollment days for Twin Falls children have been scheduled.

Children who will be 6 years old on or before Oct. 15, are asked to enroll at the school nearest their home from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 17, 18 and 19.

The children may be enrolled by telephone or personal calls. Enrolling now is extremely important so adequate rooms and teachers will be available next fall, school officials said.

District 25 will caucus on Monday

TWIN FALLS — A Democratic caucus will be held at the Holiday Inn Monday at 8 P.M.

All Democrats wishing to participate in the delegate selection are asked to attend. Delegates will attend the state delegate selection caucus held at Sun Valley June 16.

Any person who will be eligible to vote for president in the November election can attend. A participant needs only to sign a statement declaring himself a Democrat.

All persons living within legislative district No. 25 will meet at the Holiday Inn. District No. 25 includes the following areas: Precincts No. 1, and No. 2, Kimberly Muraugh, Rock Creek, Hansen, Twin Falls precincts No. 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, and 26.

Free lecture

TWIN FALLS — A free lecture in conjunction with an art workshop will be given at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Harrison T. Groutage, chairman of the art department of Utah State, Logan, Utah, is in Twin Falls conducting a three-day workshop at CSI.

The public is invited to attend.

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Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 64-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1948, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1970.

WASHINGTON — For the still is everywhere and somehow things don't seem so bad as they did a few weeks ago. Even to those who find themselves slogging through winter's waste of slush, Nature again is keeping its promise. At long last we have reached that point where the North Pole no longer is leaning away from the sun and each day leans nearer. Given that annual verity, we can view with more tolerance the tedious romping of politicians and diplomats and even hope for better news from Vietnam. The process underway insures that eventually the weather will be warmer, the days sunnier, the landscape

brighter; a Fourth of July picnic suddenly seems within reach. Spring usually keeps us waiting because she is female, and no girl worth her salt is on time for a date. But as always, she is worth waiting for because of the delights she brings her suitors. This is a time when we are filled with the awareness that Nature is ready to "unlock the flowers to paint the laughing soil." Indeed, spring's blessings are guaranteed by a higher authority; the Bible tells us so: "the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in our land."

Now there are days no big-spending President or would-be President could buy with his swollen budget — days when it is sheer enchantment merely to stroll to the corner drugstore or even, almost, to pay one's income tax. En route to dealing with his problems, a man can stoop to examine a daffodil, wiggle his toes on the soft, moist greenness of new grass. Let the mercury suddenly tumble, as it almost surely will in some climes, man remains happily aware of spring's presence. On the good days, he feels it in the air's delicate bouquet, in the scampering breezes, and in the fresh paint with which the land adorns itself. Spring is a young lady who bestows without stint the caress of her warming zephyrs and the perfume of her fragrant breath.

There is no better time to merely stand outside and breathe. Baseball games seem livelier and race horses run faster — sometimes even those upon which one has placed two dollars. A girl who has never been mistaken for Miss America is suddenly comely because she has shed her heavy winter covering and steps forward jauntily in lighter garments of softer colors that reveal her femininity again. Every property-owning male knows it is easier in the spring to mow a lawn, or rake a garden, or turn the new black soil with a spade. Sometimes the job is fun. Meanwhile, the schoolboy can discover that release from the duration of the classroom is just around that springtime corner. For the parent, it is blessed relief to get the kids out of the house, though they return with muddy feet and britches torn on an apple tree's still-stiff branches.

Who's afraid of inflation sitting on a bench in the middle of a forest of cherry blossoms? Their petals seem to tell us that by heaven, our leaders had better do something about the high cost of pork chops. For a few weeks, we can tell ourselves that the country is not headed for perdition, that office seekers will start telling us the truth, that the Big Bomb will be whittled down to size.

Accordingly, cast this vote for spring, "with that nameless pathos in the air which dwells with all things fair." Welcome, spring, and pull up a chair.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Those Shoes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a cure for bunions? I am having quite a bit of trouble with my feet now that I am in my 70s. Mrs. C.L.R.

Yes, there's a cure for bunions. Surgery. But in practice, the question usually is whether a cure is what a particular person wants, or whether tolerable comfort is a good enough compromise.

I've found that not too many people understand what a bunion really is. They have the impression that for some reason, the large joint of the big toe has become swollen, and they assume there must be some sort of cure that will take the swelling down.

Actually, although there is some swelling, that isn't what a bunion is all about. A bunion is a distortion of the joint. The big toe has been gradually forced sideways, by years of wearing shoes that are usually too small, too pointed and narrow.

It is no longer possible (except in very early cases) to do any correcting. Not only has the joint been forced into a different position, but the bursa, or sac at the end of the joint, has become inflamed. It swells in protest against the continued pressure.

In plain language, you have developed bursitis of the big toe. That's what a "bunion" is. Most folks with bunions have spent anywhere from 15 to 50 years developing their bunions, and the joint is so distorted there's no reasonable chance of trying to maneuver it back into its original position. Neither is there any hope at all of applying

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

By the way, another good thing that came out of the trip to China is that they're not calling us "running dogs of American imperialism" any more!



1972 by NEA, Inc.

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE THE POORHOUSE



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TOURISTS SWARM

WASHINGTON — Thousands of tourists are again swarming through the towering marble halls, lavish theaters and other ornate facilities of the huge Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts — but it's very iffy how long they will continue to do so.

It depends, entirely on whether the House of Representatives will approve the \$1,300,000 that Center authorities claim is necessary to maintain it as a tourist attraction.

Last December the House flatly balked at putting up that money. The Senate voted a bill for the demanded amount on the plea of Roger Stevens, haughty board chairman of the Center, that funds were not available to operate it for sightseers due to heavy depredations, thefts, pillage and other damage. He warned that unless Congress forthwith provided \$1,500,000 the immense marble structure on the Potomac would have to be closed to tourists.

But when the Senate passed measure got to the House, it immediately ran into a buzzsaw ofirate opposition. Bipartisan critics indignantly pointed out that taxpayers already had poured some \$45,000,000 into the \$64,000,000 project. Also that this money had been wheedled from Congress on repeated and emphatic assurances that another request would not be made.

Further, that the 30-member board of trustees was highhandedly dominated by the Kennedys, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and other members of the family. So extensive and vehement was this hostility that the Senate-approved bill was shelved.

Whereupon, as Rogers had truculently threatened, the Center was shut down for tourists. The three large and elaborate theaters continued to operate, but sightseers were excluded.

In the ensuing stormy controversy of charges and countercharges, it was disclosed that the Center owed some \$5,000,000 in overdue construction bills, and that stage hands were getting as high as \$1,500 in overtime pay. A 60-page report by the General Accounting Office, that surfaced at this time, listed

numerous costly blunders and wastes. Foremost among them were "unreasonable actions" that included hundreds of changes that either increased the scope of the work or corrected design errors, omissions and defects. Plans deemed 95 per cent complete

were scrapped and new sets of plans ordered, which ultimately added millions to costs. "Not one word of this was known to Congress during the period it was being lobbied into voting around \$45,000,000 of taxpayers' money for the Kennedy Center."

Most parochial schools are in financial trouble; many are closing. But in Middletown, Ohio, a whole new system of church schools is taking root.

Most church schools complain that costs have soared, private donations have declined and they can't compete with tax-financed public schools.

Yet if public schools have greater financial resources, their administrators are frequently denied the authority necessary to maintain discipline.

And thus compared — the church school may have more to offer.

The big public school may have a more sophisticated laboratory, a larger library, more degrees on its faculty.

But if the tax-supported institutions cannot control narcotics, truancy, rebellion, violence — the smaller church school can dictate and enforce demeanor.

Whenever there is criticism of the quality of public education, politicians are prompt to propose their classic placebo for everything — more money.

This year the average per-pupil expenditure has reached an all-time high of almost \$1,000.

Yet "quality" in education cannot be computed from numbers or determined by facilities.

Donald Barr, headmaster of the expensive private Dalton School in New York, says most public school educators are intimidated. "They're frightened, hypercautious. They don't want to take the rap for their own decisions or for anybody else's."

Thus, he says, the public school administrator is reduced to a kind of "nervous office boy, when what education needs right now and most desperately

MR. SPECTATOR

About Boys And Girls

Mr. Spectator is shocked. All these years he has been laboring under the belief there was an easy way to tell who was a girl and who was a boy. Well, apparently he is not all right. Now the experts say that telling the boys from the girls is more than just taking a look.

This was all spelled out in the magazine TO THE POINT which is published in Johannesburg, South Africa. It features world news in depth and comes over our desk once a month.

It seems that some of the participants in athletic contests — billed as women contestants — are actually men. This is sort of hard to believe but then, the magazine says, there was Clare Bresselles of France who won the world 400 meters title for women, then changed her sex, served in the army, married and became a father. Austrian Erika Schnegger, world champion in downhill skiing in 1966, became Erik two years later after changing her sex. She resumed training — this time for the men's events.

The committee for the Olympic games in Mexico in 1968 rules that athletes had to take a saliva test to prove their sex. Now, it is reported, such a test is not always conclusive so at the next Olympics — in Munich this summer — a more

sophisticated way will be adopted. It will involve analysing the root of a hair.

We are not just sure what this all involves — but the whole thing is most interesting.

And, like we said, next time you try to separate the boys from the girls don't always believe what you see!

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

For the upcoming hunting season we have three purebred Labrador puppies to give away. They are just over nine weeks old so they will be ready this season. We want them to have real nice homes. Please call 326-5422 in Filer and ask for Jackie Montgomery.

CONTRIBUTION

Mr. Spectator received the following contribution from Mrs. Herbert Land of Filer:

"A Netherlands visitor talking to an American said: 'We think the red, white and blue colors in our flag have a connection with taxes. We get red in the face when we talk about them' — white when we get our tax bill — and turn blue after paying them."

"We can say the same thing in our country," said the American, "only we add that we get hit so hard, we also see stars."

1972 by NEA, Inc.

Irish Dilemma

Britain took over the government of Ulster only after murder and arson had reached intolerable levels without any indication of a halt.

Risking possible civil war, appeared to be the lesser of evils, although lawless violence will not be ended by a change of administration. There may well be increasing guerrilla warfare if Northern Irish Protestants respond in kind to the lawless violence of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has boasted of its appalling bombings of men, women and children in the crowded streets of Ulster in their war for a unified Ireland under Catholic domination. Unification of Ireland might indeed be desirable, as some of our less responsible politicians have urged. There are two roadblocks. The Republic of Eire is predominately Catholic and the Protestant majority in the North would be out numbered worse than they presently outnumber Ulster Catholics. Each minority hates and fears the majority.

Despite Protestant demonstrations, including a senseless general strike, the

British government has not betrayed Ulster to the IRA. Catholics in Ulster deserve to have some proportionate say in the government, something they have never had.

It is the tragedy of Ireland that all Irishmen, Catholic and Protestant, have failed to halt the indiscriminate violence and bloodshed. Until that is done, there is no hope for a lasting solution to the political and economic problems that trouble both Eire and Ulster.

Moderates on both sides must demand and enforce an end to guerrilla warfare by supporting the British administration and troops for a minimum of one year. That should be more than enough time to make needed political reforms, to ease tensions and to phase out internment of IRA suspects without due process of law.

In the end, only the Irish can solve their problems and decide whether to continue as a divided land or to work toward peaceful unification. It is a thorny dilemma.

Tolerance for minorities on both sides and intolerance for criminals must come first.

Malta

Belated settlement of the dispute between Malta and Britain over the rental to be paid for military and naval bases on the Mediterranean island is good news for the free world.

One big reason for relief on the part of the United States and its NATO partners is the fact that the agreement provides that Malta's strategic facilities will not be used by the Soviet Union.

Russia has vastly increased its naval presence in the Mediterranean and is adding to its strength in Egypt and Libya. With Egyptian bases, Russia may not have been keen to bid against the British for Malta bases.

But if the British had been forced to leave March 31 as they had

prepared to do, the Russians would have been glad to move in and probably on a bargain sale basis.

A survey team from the United States is going to Malta to determine whether economic assistance is in order for the troubled domain of Dom Mintoff, the Premier who threatened and haggled for nine months over how much Britain should pay. He finally accepted triple the previous annual rental payment, plus interest-free loans.

Sharing of economic assistance with Britain by the United States probably is justified.

There should be ironclad assurance, however, that Mintoff won't try to repeat his gouge.

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1972 by NEA, Inc.

Delegate choice should meet test

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's grass roots selection of national convention delegates on a presidential preference basis should meet the test of the party's credentials committee, Democratic Chairman Joe McCarter said Monday.

McCarter told a news conference that as long as the state party follows as "closely as possible" rules approved at the national level it's delegation should have no problems at the

No front runner in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — State Chairman Joe McCarter told newsmen Monday he sees no "front runner" at this point for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from Idaho this year.

McCarter said there appears to be support in eastern Idaho for President William E. (Bud) David of Idaho State University who is expected to announce later this month.

He said there also is support for Bryan Johnson and Rose Marie Bowman, two announced candidates from Boise, and for Attorney General W. Anthony Park, an unannounced candidate from Boise.

McCarter said he doubts if there will be more than four in the race and as long as the number does not exceed that he believes it will be healthy for the party.

When asked about his preference for the Republican nomination, McCarter laughed and suggested former Gov. Don Samuelson.

Workers at Dworshak Dam return

OROFINO, Idaho (UPI) — Workers went back to their jobs at Dworshak Dam on the North Fork of the Clearwater River in North Central Idaho Monday afternoon after an eight hour wildcat strike in a jurisdictional dispute.

Picket lines by surveyors shut down work at the giant dam Monday morning when the technicians demanded the right to operate optical instruments used in leveling rotors for the first generator being installed at the facility.

The work had been done previously by millwrights employed by Allis-Chalmers which constructed the generator scheduled to be installed by Aug. 1. A second generator is scheduled to be functional by Dec. 31.

Meetings are scheduled Wednesday in an attempt to iron out the dispute after union leaders got their men back on the job for Monday's swing shift.

Official not dove hunting

JEROME — The Times-News erroneously reported Monday that an Idaho Fish and Game Department official was dove hunting when he apprehended two men accused of burglary.

The case involved two Burley men accused of being involved in a daylight burglary near Jerome.

The Times-News has since learned that the officer, Stuart Murrell, was hunting pigeons. The dove season in Idaho has expired, while pigeons may be hunted year around.

Friendly visit

ANKARA (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny arrived in Ankara today for a six-day state visit to emphasize the new friendly links between Moscow and Turkey which fought each other for centuries.

Turkish President Cevdet Sunay and his daughter met Podgorny at Ankara's Esenboga Airport.

Up 12 per cent

BOISE (UPI) — A total of \$70,713,588 had been collected from all Idaho Revenue sources for the state general fund as of March 31, according to the State Tax Commission.

But while the return from the sales tax showed a 12.7 per cent increase over the same period in fiscal year 1972, the increase was a little lower than that indicated for January and February.

Suspect flies at search site

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The commander of the Utah National Guard says accused hijacker Richard McCoy Jr. was flying a helicopter Saturday within 15 miles of the search that ended with his arrest the next morning.

Maj. Gen. Maurice Watts said McCoy, a guard warrant officer and Brigham Young University law enforcement student who practiced parachuting, showed up at the Salt Lake City International airport Saturday to do his "vet" — equivalent training, to make up for duty time owed.

He said the 28-year-old, who has served two hitchhikes in Vietnam, flew an army photographer to Camp Williams, 40 miles to the southwest, during the morning. At one point, near Fairfield, Watts said, the pair came within 15 miles of the mudflats where hundreds of law officers were searching for the man who hijacked the United Airlines 727 jet Friday night and jumped over Provo with \$500,000 in cash ransom.

Upon their return, Watts said, FBI agents questioned McCoy.

The recovery of \$499,970 in small bills at the home of a 29-year-old suspected hijacker Monday ended an aerial drama that began in the skies over Colorado.

The money, \$30 short of the half million ransom paid by United Airlines Friday night, was found hidden in a large cardboard box in the Provo home of Richard F. McCoy Jr.

FBI agents listed the money Monday as among the items seized as evidence. The box also contained a pistol, holster, black gloves and clothing.

McCoy, a Vietnam veteran and amateur skydiver, was arrested on air piracy charges Sunday as he was preparing to go to a national guard unit drill. He is accused of hijacking an airliner over Colorado, exchanged for the ransom and then bathing out near Provo.

Agents said they also found in McCoy's home a blue and white parachute, a chute harness, two green military flight suits, and two helmets.

The hijacker carried two guns, a grenade and plastic explosives when he made his ransom demand Friday. He parachuted with two suitcases full of money near the Provo Airport, a few miles from McCoy's home.

McCoy, a father of two and a student in law enforcement at Brigham Young University, was held without bail in the Salt Lake City jail.

Agents considered McCoy a prime suspect after receiving reports of a casual conversation he had with a Utah Highway Patrolman and a sister-in-law about skyjacking.

Man charged with airlines threat

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A trembling, stubble-chinned man who tottered into the hearing room leaning on a U. S. marshal's arm was charged Monday with making six calls to Hughes Airwest Airlines to threaten to blow up a plane and kill non-existent hostages if he didn't get an airliner to fly him to Cuba.

"I must have talked to Howard Hughes," Leon E. Faultersack, 38, told U. S. Magistrate A. M. Ferro. "He said it was him. Maybe it was."

Ferro set bail at \$10,000 for the Salt Lake City man, who said he was released from the mental ward of the local Veterans Administration Hospital.

Faultersack said he was in constant pain from a ruptured disk suffered during a parachute jump when he was in the Army Airborne and needed daily injections.

He was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Sunday night at a local tavern and charged Monday with one count of conveying false information regarding destruction of aircraft equipment, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Coughing and complaining of constant pain, Faultersack, who wore shabby jeans and a faded corduroy shirt, said he had no job, no money, and a wife who was divorcing him.

Western sheepmen drag carcasses into House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western sheepmen dragged the carcasses of four lambs killed by coyotes into a House hearing room Monday to dramatize their opposition to proposals to ban the use of poisons to control predatory animals.

Spokesmen for the sheep producers contend they would be driven out of business if they are not allowed to use "coyote getters" armed with cyanide pellets and other poison devices used to kill the predators.

Edwin E. Marsh, executive secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, also accused the Nixon Administration of having broken a promise to grant the livestock industry a hearing before imposing strict controls on the use of poisons.

Marsh said a bill banning use of poisons for predator control on public lands was sent to congress without an opportunity for review by industry.

Marsh added use of poisons on private lands had also been halted for all practical purposes by an order by the environmental protection agency banning the interstate shipment of chemicals for the purpose of killing predators.



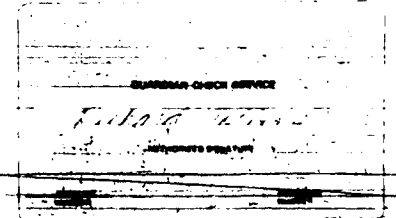
COMING SOON!

Why should she cash your check, when it's the first time she's ever seen you?



Count On Us.

Show our Walker Bankard and your check will be cashed without question, it's instant identification. Payment of the check is guaranteed to the merchant by the Bank & Trust, so there's no hemming or hawing — no request for phone number, drivers' license or Social Security card. One card is all you need — our Bankard.



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WIN \$10,000 FOR YOU, A WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME FOR HIM

Plus over 1,000 other prizes



Entry forms are at participating RC and Diet Rite Cola Dealers in Magic Valley. No purchase necessary. Contest ends Mid-night, April 29, 1972. There is a Magic Valley Drawing every week and prizes will be awarded locally.

THIS WEEK'S MAGIC VALLEY WINNER:

Mrs. Ada Nelson — Paul, Idaho
Won Extra Prize by naming movie of the week
Name drawn from Shelby's Mkt. - Burley, Idaho

RC-7 UP BOTTLING CO. - T.F.

Chaplin in spotlight Oscar night

by VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jane Fonda and Gene Hackman won Academy Awards Monday night and "The French Connection" was named best picture, but Hollywood's accolades and a standing ovation were saved for the return of Charlie Chaplin to the town he helped make famous more than a half a century ago.

"The French Connection," in addition to its Oscar for the best picture of 1971 in the 44th annual Academy Awards presentations, led all other films with a total of five awards.

But it was the frail, white-haired film pioneer who was the dramatic star of the night, weeping with emotion as he embraced a Hollywood that exiled him more than 20 years ago.

In the finale of the 2 1/2-hour awards presentations, Chaplin came on stage with his trademark cane and derby, mementoes of the Little Tramp which brought him fame.

He told 2,000 celebrities in the Los Angeles Music Center, and millions of television viewers, "Oh, thank you so much. This is an emotional moment for me. And words are so feeble and futile."

"Thank you for the honor of inviting me here. You are wonderful, sweet people."

Miss Fonda won her laurels portraying a call girl in "Klute." In a terse acceptance speech she said, "There is a great deal to say, and I'm not going to say it tonight."

Hackman won for his performance as the tough cop in the "The French Connection." He thanked his first dramatic coach and his mother before he was overcome by emotion.

"The Last Picture Show," a story of a dying Texas town in the 1950s, provided both Oscars for supporting players.

Bob Johnson, an Oklahoma

horse wrangler who came to Hollywood as a stunt man, was voted best supporting actor. Accepting the award, he cracked: "This couldn't have happened to a nicer fella."

Cloris Leachman, who once played the mother on the "Lassie" TV show and currently is a regular on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," won the Oscar for best supporting actress, portraying an aging, tragic housewife.

The Academy Award for best achievement in directing went to William Friedkin for "The French Connection."

Miss Fonda, a political activist, maintained her reserve backstage, telling newsmen she refrained from discussing her antiwar views "because it would have offended more people than anything else. I think everyone wants the war to end."

Friedkin said "The French Connection" had been "an extremely difficult movie to film because Gene Hackman's personality is as far as you can get from the role he played."

Hackman said "That's true. I'm a very sweet person, actually."

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" was voted the best foreign language film of the year. Best song honors went to the theme from "Shaft."

The award show was hosted by former Academy Award winners Helen Hayes and Jack Lemmon, along with Alan King and Sammy Davis Jr.

Bob Hope, usually a fixture at Academy Award shows, was absent this year due to a conflict of television sponsors.

Preceding Chaplin's dramatic appearance at the conclusion of the awards, almost 10 minutes of film clips from his most beloved classics were shown, and received an outpouring of affectionate response.



Special winner

COMIC CHARLIE Chaplin stands by an Oscar statue after the 44th annual Academy Awards presentation at the Music Center in Los Angeles. Chaplin returned to the United States after 30 years to accept a special award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. (UPI)

44th annual Academy Award winners listed

- HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Winners of the 44th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences:
- Best picture—"The French Connection," produced by Philip D'Antoni.
 - Best actress—Jane Fonda, "Klute."
 - Best actor—Gene Hackman, "The French Connection."
 - Best supporting actress—Cloris Leachman, "The Last Picture Show."
 - Best supporting actor—Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show."
 - Special award—Charles Chaplin.
 - Best song—"Theme from Shaft," Isaac Hayes.
 - Best foreign language film—"The Garden of the Finzi Continis," Italy.
 - Best achievement in directing—William Friedkin, "The French Connection."
 - Best achievement in cinematography—Oswald Morris, "Fiddler on the Roof."
 - Best achievement in special visual effects—Darryl Lee, Eustace Lycett and Alan Maley, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."
 - Best achievement in live action short subjects—"Sentinels of Silence," produced by Manuel Arango and Robert Amram.
 - Best achievement in animated short subjects—"The Crunch Bird," produced by Ted Petok.
 - Best achievement in sound—Gordon K. McCallum and David Hildyard, "Fiddler on the Roof."
 - Best achievement in documentary short subjects—"Sentinels of Silence," produced by Manuel Arango and Robert Amram.
 - Best achievement in documentary features—"The Hellstrom Chronicle," produced by Walon Green.
 - Best achievement in costume design—Yvonne Blake and Antonio Castillo, "Nicholas and Alexandra."
 - Best achievement in art direction—"Nicholas and Alexandra," John Box, Ernest Archer, Jack Maxted and Gil Parrondo. Set decoration by Vernon Dixon.
 - Best original dramatic score—Michel Legrand, "Summer of '42."
 - Best scoring adaptation—"Fiddler on the Roof," adapted by John Williams.
 - Best achievement in film editing—Jerry Greenberg, French Connection.
 - Best screenplay (base material from another film)—Ernest Tidyman, French Connection.
 - Best story and screenplay (based on factual or original material)—Paddy Chayefsky, "The Hospital."

Hike OK Oxen to Peking

BOISE (UPI)—Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park said Monday the state has no legal recourse against service stations raising gasoline prices two cents per gallon instead of the 1 1/2 cent per gallon tax approved by the 1972 legislature.

The stations, he said, would have to "take their chances in the competitive market place."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Milton and Matilda are safely ensconced in their new home in Peking.

That was the word received Monday by San Francisco Zoo Director Ronald Reuther.

Milton and Matilda are musk oxen given by President Nixon to the Chinese in a goodwill exchange for two giant pandas. The oxen had been residents of the zoo here.

Reuther said he received a cablegram from Dr. Theodore Reed of the National Zoo in Washington, D. C., who accompanied the oxen to China.

Want more

NEW YORK (UPI)—"College students today are looking for more than a classroom education—they want an education experience embracing real-world applications," says Dean Abraham L. Gitlow of New York University's College of Business and Public Administration.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, April 11, 1972		7:30	Johnny Carson
7b	4 Tell	10:35	
2b	Movie "Crooks and Coronets"	10:40	
3	Cannon	10:50	
5	Movie "Hold Back Tomorrow"	11:30	
451	News: Weather Sports	12:00	
251	Movie "The Helen Morgan Story"		
Evening			
51	5 News: Weather Sports		
7b	3, 451 Truth or Consequence		
51	Electric Company		
7b	Wild Kingdom		
Adam	12		
1	My Three Sons		
7b	4, 30		
451	Dear Deductible Special		
1	Mod Squad		
7b	Hawaii Five O		
7b	121 Misterogers		
1	Click Van Dyke		
7b	8, 11 Movie In Broad		
Daylight	7:00		
7b	Artists in America		
1	Hawaii Five O		
51	What's New		
7b	7, 30		
1	From Yellowstone to Tomorrow Special		
1	Cannon		
1	Peanuts Special		
1	Movie "In Broad Daylight"		
1	Self Defense for Women		
1	Hunter Safety		
1	8:00		
1	Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special		
1	Vibrations		
1	Sterling Scholar Awards Special		
1	As We See It		
8, 11	Marcus Welby, M. D.		
1	8:30		
1	What's My Line		
1	Don Rickles		
1	All in the Family		
1	Advocates		
7b	9:00		
7b	James Garner		
1	Medical Center		
1	Longstreet		
1	Marcus Welby, M. D.		
1	KATV TV Special		
1	Space in the Age of Aquarius		
1	Special		
1	Imagination: A Child's World		
1	Special		
1	9:30		
1	Festival Special		
1	10:00		
51, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11	News		
1	Weather Sports		
1	Perry Mason		
1	Black Journal		
1	10:15		
1	Figuring It Out		
Wednesday, April 12, 1972			
At 8 p.m. on channel 251 - Movie "The Dirty Game"			
Four episodes of CIA intrigue in Europe are linked together by an intelligence bawling as he recalls important cases. Filmed in Germany, Africa and Italy, the film stars Henry Fonda and Vittorio Gassman. Two hours.			
Evening			
51, 5	News: Weather Sports		
2b, 3, 451	Truth or Consequences		
51	Electric Company		
7b	Adam 12		
11	Courtship of Eddie's Father		
1	Carol Burnett		
251	7b, 8 NBC Mystery Movie		
2b	Courtship of Eddie's Father		
3	Me and the Champ		
451	Room 222		
451	151 Misterogers		
5	Mary Tyler Moore		
7b	7:00		
2b	Carol Burnett		
3, 11	Medical Center		
451, 5	Let's Make a Deal		
4b	Legacy		
751	What's New		
451	Courtship of Eddie's Father		
4b	Showcase		
751	This is Extension		
NBA Play-Off			
A seventh game is necessary in the Western Conference playoff between the Chicago Bulls and the Lakers. ABC will telecast it from Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Regular programming would be pre-empted.			
251	Movie "The Dirty Game"		
2b	Movie "White Witch Doctor"		
3	Movie "Sex and the Single Girl"		
451	Smith Family		
451	Movie "Intimate Lighting"		
7b	Movie "Prescription Murder"		
751	A Public Affair Election '72		
1	Night Gallery		
8	Dear Deductible Special		
11	Mannix		

DECA state aides elected at Burley

BURLEY—New state DECA officers were announced Monday following the state leadership conference.

Connie Sathre, Boise, is president; Tom Brown, Caldwell, vice president; Bobby Bruce, Capitol, reporter; Nina Egan, Burley; secretary; Susan Shreve, Moscow, parliamentarian, and Bruce Wilson, Twin Falls, chaplain.

The three-day conference ended with an awards luncheon at the Ramada Inn.

Student of the Year awards were presented to Marianne Miller, Borah and Bob Casey, Moscow, both of whom received trophies, and Connie Sathre, Boise, placed second, and Cathy Waddell, Madison, was third for the girls. Steve Robbins, Lewiston, was second for the boys.

Chapter of the Year was presented to Lewiston, first;

Borah and Burley, both honorary awards.

Other awards were business letter writing: Candy Freeman, Twin Falls, first; Vivian Vandagriff, Mountain Home, second; Vickie Nelson, Preston, third, and Cathy Garner, Mountain Hme, honorable mention.

Decision making: Paul Christenson, Madison, first; Rick Brown, Boise, second, and Craig Wise, Coeur d'Alene, third.

Business mathematics: Leslie Miller, Moscow, first; Connie Sathre, Boise, second; Debbie Anderson, Burley, third; Carrie Chapman, Borah, and Craig Wise, Coeur d'Alene, both honorable mention.

Radio script: Kathy Brown, Twin Falls, first; Linda Emerson, Moscow, second; Janet Roberts, Burley, third; Vonnie Homan, Twin Falls, and

Janet Hess, Burley, both honorable mention.

Advertising: Dean Nygaard, Moscow, first; Julie Fender, Twin Falls, second; Desi Guertin, Mountain Home, third; and Kathy Brown, Twin Falls, honorable mention.

Display: Dennis Ketron, Coeur d'Alene, first; Candy Freeman, Twin Falls, second; Janet Pimentel, Twin Falls, third, and Ebbie Van Pelt, Capital, honorable mention.

Job interview: Scott Anderson, Moscow, first; Steve Robbins, Lewiston, second; Richard Howell, Pocatello, third, and Rich Brown, Boise, honorable mention.

Public speaking: Dennis Ketron, Coeur d'Alene, first; Janet Barkdoll, Burley, second; Volira Archer, Twin Falls, third; Rick Brown, Highland, and Dennis Thele, Twin Falls, both honorable mention.

Sales demonstration: Becky Kawamoto, Burley, first; Jim Brausen, Moscow, second; Willie Mahr, Twin Falls, John Lodwe, Twin Falls, and Paul Christenson, Madison, all tied for third place.

Merchandise manual: Nancy Kunau, Burley, first; Denise Maselter, Burley, second; Sherri Vannatta, Burley, and Valera Archer, Twin Falls, tied for third; and Brad Williams, Boise, honorable mention.

Specialty manual: Becky Kawamoto, Burley, first; Curtis Nolkeby, Boise, second.

Service manual: Debbie Pool, Twin Falls, first.

Area manual: Connie Sathre, Boise, first; Kathy Hinz, Burley, second; and Carl Blessing, Twin Falls, third.

Variety manual: Scott Anderson, Moscow, first. Food manual: Richard Brown, Boise.

Mrs. Glenn Jensen, adviser for the DECA club at Burley High School, was presented a plaque for special service to the state DECA in making arrangements for hosting the state meet in Burley.

Each of the judges, who were local businessmen and women, was presented a certificate of appreciation.

CLIFTON PETERSON appointed

Youth named to academy

JEROME — Clifton Udale Peterson II, Jerome, has been given an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Peterson is the son of Mr. Ruth M. Peterson, Jerome, and the late Clifton U. Peterson. He had been nominated twice for the appointment.

He attended Boys' State in 1971 where he was elected to the house of representatives. He is Jerome High School student body president, vice president of band and pianist-organist for his church. Peterson is a member of Lit Club, Key Club, J Club, Music Club and the National Honor Society, and has been twice listed in Merits Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was nominated by his school and elected to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

A student of Mrs. Teala Bellini, he has studied piano eight and one-half years and was awarded a gold cup by the National Junior Music Festival Auditions in piano. He is one point away from a medium gold cup.

He has lettered in varsity basketball, football and track and is now a member of the Jerome High School track team.

Benefit for ranch

RUPERT — Idaho's Old Time Fiddlers will hold a benefit jamboree and dance Saturday for the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Dorothy Bryson, TWIN FALLS, said some of the state's leading fiddlers and old time musicians will be participating. All proceeds will be turned over to the Youth Ranch for use in whatever projects they have underway.

The jamboree, open to the public, will be held in the Minico High School on State Highway 25 between Rupert and Paul. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and continues until midnight.

Furniture needed for TF family

TWIN FALLS — The emergency food office of the South Central Community Action Agency needs household items to assist a family whose home was burned.

Pat Brown, director, said the office is interested in refrigerators, electric ranges, chests of drawers and other household items at any time, but has a particular need at this time to help a family which lost its possessions in a fire last week.

Anyone with items to donate can see Mrs. Brown at the old hospital building on Addison Avenue West.

Cassia Cleanup Day set

BURLEY — The Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day will be held April 23, announces Lou Martindale, area manager of the Bureau of Land Management.

The clean-up day was announced at a leaders meeting of the Cassia Branch of the Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls at the Methodist church.

Martindale asked that a representative from the Camp Fire Girls be present at a planning meeting with date to be announced where further details would be made available.

In other business new members Mrs. Larry Stephenson, business coordinator, and Mrs. Ronald Terry, publicity chairman, were introduced.

Mrs. Gene Wright announced that camperships were available to Camp Tawakini this summer for girls unable to pay their expenses, so all girls should be encouraged to attend camp. Mrs. Wright advised the leaders to turn in the names of girls to receive awards for attending church in uniform on Camp Fire Girl Sunday.

— DRYCLEANING —

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Gets plaque

MRS. GLEN JENSEN, DECA adviser at Burley High School, receives plaque from Bob Casey, Moscow, retiring state president, at leadership conference at Burley.

News Pinewood Of Record Derby at Shoshone

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Jerry L. Alpertson, 20, Paul, \$25 speeding with truck from law. Ronald V. Loveland, 24, Paul, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection. David L. Schwendman, 21, Rupert, \$22.50 speeding, basic rule, and Dean V. Legault, 25, Paul, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection.

Francis L. Cowan, 21, Burley, \$10 failure to carry registration in vehicle. Janette Borgow, 30, Declo, \$25 speeding. Lyman C. Wilde, 19, Burley, \$22.50, basic rule speeding. Gary R. Loggins, 22, Burley, \$12.50, defective lights, and Elba M. Kallous, 21, Rupert, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection.

Dwain D. Damon, 45, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle. Edith M. Pena, 26, Rupert, \$12.50, no driver's license on person, and Kenneth C. Johnson, 22, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign.

Shirley A. Cox, 31, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign violation at railroad crossing. LeRoy Lucero, 17, Paul, \$17.50, no driver's license. Don Branstetter, 18, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to fasten width load, and Clara S. Tynjala, 28, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign.

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Paul Garza, 16, Paul, \$25 traffic stop light. Gene L. Sorg, 35, Burley, \$12.50 failure to register vehicle. Elizabeth E. Menzies, 27, Rupert, \$50 driving while intoxicated and Rodney G. Osterhout, 18, Declo, \$12.50 displaying fictitious license plates.

John L. Brockhouse, 31, Idaho Falls, \$25 failure to bring minor to court. Sharon Cowder, 11, Burley, \$15, no driver's license. Larry Joe Pettigall, 22, Idaho Falls, \$26.25 overweight on truck, and John B. Duran, 21, Odden, \$37, ineffective driving.

John S. Schaefer, 14, The Dalles, Ore., \$17.50, overweight load on special load permit. Arnold H. Kucharsen, 19, Declo, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection. David C. Binham, 24, Blackfoot, \$12.50 overweight load. Duane Lind, 45, Burley, \$12.50, stop sign. Jay R. Thornopp, 21, Malta, \$17.50 backing without reasonable safety and proper signals. \$25 blacktop \$16.40 overweight on truck.

Wendell man files for post

WENDELL — Tom Harley, 24, has filed a nominating petition for trustee of Zone 3 in the May 9 Wendell School trustee election.

Zone 3 includes the West Point area.

Harley was born and raised in the Wendell West Point area and said he decided to run because he felt the zone needed adequate representation.

He said that he thinks he understands the needs of both the students and district patrons.

Harley attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and is associated with his father-in-law.

John Newbrough, incumbent, has not indicated whether he will seek re-election.

Barbara Hosack, school district clerk, said petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. April 20. All petitions must bear the signatures of five qualified voters of Zone 3.

Caucus set Monday

RUPERT — The democratic district 21 caucus will be held at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Lincoln County courthouse, Shoshone.

The meeting was announced by Odell Smith, Rupert, who was elected Minidoka County Democratic chairman last week.

Rhonda Hunt, Carey, is the district 21 chairman. At the district caucus, delegates will be chosen to attend the state delegate selections caucus June 18 in Sun Valley.

SHOSHONE — Speed winners in the Pinewood Derby, held Friday evening for Cub Scouts, were Alan Porter, first, and Gene Strunk and Matt Hubbs.

The event was held at the Dietrich School building.

Design winners were Derrick Hayes, first, Frank Dodge and Rusty Warbis.

A special design class for fathers also was held with ribbons going to Herb Dodge, David Porter and Roger Warbis.

Judges were Jerry Wallace and Russell Scott, Shoshone, and Dean Durfee and Wayne Perron, Dietrich.

Cubmaster Dodge presented awards to Gene Strunk, Jeff Connell, Mack Crothers, Matt Hubbs, Derrick Hayes and Alan Porter, Alvin Fowers, Frank Dodge, Mark Perron, Tommy Naylor, Doug Astle, Glen Shaw, Rusty Warbis, Ronald Kidner and Tommy Strunk.

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Record output of beef

BOISE — Commercial red meat production during February in Idaho was a record high for the month, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The output of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton by commercial slaughter plants was 30.7 million pounds, surpassing the previous February record of 20.1 million pounds set in 1968.

Beef production, also at a record high, was the reason for the high output. The 32,000 head of cattle slaughtered was 10 per cent more than last year and 3 per cent more than the previous record, also in 1968.

Partially offsetting the increased beef output was a reduced hog kill, 14 per cent fewer slaughtered than a year ago. Sheep slaughter was up 29 per cent from last year. Because of the increased beef slaughter, the cumulative two-month red meat production, at 42.5 million pounds, is ahead of any previous year.

The number of cattle slaughtered was 32,000 for February, 1972; 65,000 since Jan. 1, and 29,000 for February, 1971. The number slaughtered in February was 110 per cent of the same month last year.

Idaho commercial livestock slaughter and comparisons with 1971 are listed by class, month, total since Jan. 1, 1972, and per cent of the same month a year ago.

Cattle: Feb. 1972, 32,000; Feb. 1971, 29,000; 65,500; 110 per cent.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 225, slaughter cows 50, instances 1.00, lower. Cows high utility 24.90-25.30; high cutter and utility 24.00-25.00; cutter 21.50-23.70. Slaughter bulls utility 27.90-29.00.

Hogs 600; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 23-25, 23-76; 1-3 22.60-23.00. Sows steady; U.S. 1-3 18.75-19.50.

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Livestock:

Cattle, 2,500; calves 100. Slaughter steers and heifers strong to fully 50 higher, cows weak to mostly 50 lower, bulls and feeders fully steady. Choice 900-1200 lb slaughter steers 34-35.00; mixed good and choice 33.50-34.00; good 31.00-32.50. Choice 875-1,000 lb heifers 33-34.00; mixed good and choice 32.25-33.00; high cutter, utility and commercial cows 23-24.50; high dressing 24.50-25.50; utility commercial and good bulls 28-50 to 31.50. Feeder steers: Small lot choice thin 300-400 lbs 46-50; 400-450 lbs 43-46.00; 250-500 lbs 42-44.00.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25 lower, instances 50 off, 65 head 1-2s 210-250 lbs 23-25; 1-3s 200-240 lbs 22.50-23.00; sows under 300 lbs slow, 25-50 lower, over 300 lbs steady to 25 higher, 1-3s 330-500 lbs 20-25-20.75. Sheep 300. Spring lambs 50 lower, ewes steady to 50 higher. Choice and prime 80-105 lb springers 30.75-31.50.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock:

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; about 300 head No. 1-2 195-230 lbs 27-50; 1-3 195-260 lbs 22.50-23.25; 2-4 250-300 lbs 21-25-22.50; 300-310 lbs 21.00 - 21.25; sows mostly steady, instances weak to 25 lower on weights under 500 lbs; 350-600 lbs 20-25-21.00.

Cattle 7,500; calves 150; steers strong to 25 higher; heifers 25 higher; cows weak to 50 lower; high choice and prime steers 1100-1225 lbs 35-35-35.50; choice 975-1250 lbs 34.00-35.25; mixed good and choice 33.50-34.25; high choice and prime 950-1050 lb heifers 34.25-34.50; choice 825-1025 lbs 33.25-34.25; good and low choice 29.00-33.25; utility and commercial ewes 23.50-25.00; canner and cutter 20.50-23.50.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 30.00-31.00; cull utility and good ewes 4.50-6.50.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Livestock:

Cattle and calves 800 steady to 50 higher, steers good choice 31.00-34.50; heifers commercial 27.00-28.75; cutter 21.75-25.00; canner 18.00-21.00; bulls commercial good 28.75-31.75; high dressing 31.75-33.50; feeders choice 26.50-28.50; good choice 25.50-27.50; mixed good and choice 24.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.50; good, 22-24-26; choice and prime heifers 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

CATTLE: Feb. 1972, 32,000; Feb. 1971, 29,000; 65,500; 110 per cent.

HOGS: Feb. 1972, 6,000; Feb. 1971, 5,000; 11,000; 120 per cent.

SHEEP: Feb. 1972, 300; Feb. 1971, 200; 500; 150 per cent.

CHICKENS: Feb. 1972, 100,000; Feb. 1971, 80,000; 120,000; 125 per cent.

EGGS: Feb. 1972, 100,000; Feb. 1971, 80,000; 120,000; 125 per cent.

DAIRY CATTLE: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

GOATS: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

PIGS: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

BIRDS: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

FISH: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

PLANTS: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

MINERALS: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

ENERGY: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

TRANSPORTATION: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

DEFENSE: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.

SPACE: Feb. 1972, 100; Feb. 1971, 80; 120; 150 per cent.



Conduct boycott

TF tract adapts well to grass, legume mixture

TWIN FALLS — A mixture of a single grass and a single legume is a good pasture crop on the Twin Falls tract.

Don Youtz, Twin Falls County agricultural agent, said this mixture is also good in other south central Idaho areas with similar climatic and soil conditions.

He said the recommended mixture is Latat orchard grass and alfalfa. Areas with the limited conditions of high elevation or water shortage or excess moisture will require different species of grasses and legumes.

Youtz said spring seeding is generally recommended, though pasture can be successfully seeded in late August.

Weed free stubble fields from wheat, barley, oats, peas and corn can provide excellent seedbeds for late summer seedings, Youtz said.

Before seeding, excess stubble remaining following crop harvest should be cut close and removed from the field to prevent the growth of competitive volunteer grains, he said.

"Pre-irrigate and plant directly in the stubble as soon as possible," Youtz said.

Spring seeding without a companion crop will result in the most certain and the most rapid establishment of forage crops, he said. "However, a companion crop will provide a cash crop during the year the forage crop is becoming established."

Competitive companion crops result in severely reduced forage yields the next year and moderate reductions in the second forage year.

"Thus, the detrimental effect of companion crops is not limited alone to reduce vigor and growth of the forage species during the seedling year," he said.

"Peas are the best companion crop, followed in order by barley, oats and spring wheat,"

SIXTY housewives in Keene, N.H., are conducting a "beef boycott" during the month of April. Here a group of mothers and their children picket outside a supermarket. (UPI)

according to Youtz.

He said peas mature early and have less competitive effect on the forage seedlings than any of the cereals. When peas are used as the companion crop, normal seeding rates may be used successfully.

Youtz said when companion crops are used, the seeding rate may be reduced one half without greatly reducing grain yield. The cereal should be seeded in double width rows and the forage mixture either seeded in alternate rows or seeded crosswise in a separate operation.

Light and frequent irrigations are needed until the forage crop is well established. Harvest the companion crop early, preferably as hay silage or by grazing, Youtz said.

The recommended rate of seeding is three to five pounds per acre of Latat orchard grass and one to two pounds per acre of alfalfa.

A single grass, single legume mixture is particularly well adapted to alternate row culture, Youtz said. It increases the chances of successful seedling establishment as a result of decreased competition.

Alternate row seeding assures the establishment of the desired proportions of grass and legume and the maintenance of the balance throughout the life of the stand.

To establish a good stand, have enough moisture in the soil at planting time to germinate the seed, the county agent said. This requires a firm, moist, weed free seedbed, he said.

After the plants have emerged, light, frequent irrigations should be practiced to prevent drying of the soil.

Youtz said maximum production from irrigated pastures requires adequate and timely irrigations. To avoid soil compaction and plant injury, livestock should be excluded when soils are wet.

Demo meet Monday at Burley

BURLEY — A Democratic caucus for legislative District No. 26 will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the conference of Idaho Bank and Trust, Burley. The meeting was announced by Thomas H. Church, Democratic Chairman for District 26.

The April 27 meeting is the first step for Idahoans in the selection of the Democratic

nominee for President, according to Church.

Any person eligible to vote for President and willing to sign a declaration that he is a Democrat may participate in the caucus, Church said.

Delegates will be chosen at the district caucus to attend the state delegate selection caucus in Burley, June 16. Delegates to the party's national convention at Miami Beach in July will be selected at the state meeting. Church urged all Democrats to attend the meeting.

Produce Prices

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain
Soft white 1.68
White club 1.68
Hard winter 1.62n
Corn, 57.25-58.00
Barley 51.50-52.00

Hair order

MANILA (UPI) — A town executive has issued a directive requiring residents to cut short their long hair and moustaches before transacting business at city hall.

Mayor Jose Velarde of Pili, some 195 miles southeast of Manila, issued the edict. Residents say they will question the legality of the mayor's order.

Butz compares prices

Editor's note: The information used in this article was taken from a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says "the price of food hasn't been rising nearly as much as the price of some other commodities."

He made the comment in response to a question asking why the price of food, particularly fresh meat, has been rising.

Butz said there are some good bargains in food right now, and mentioned chicken, eggs and potatoes in particular.

In comparing prices for February, 1972, with prices of 1951, Butz said "the farm price of raw food products has gone up only nine per cent" and the "retail prices of food have risen 47 per cent."

He attributed much of the increase in retail food prices to the larger number of convenience foods purchased now, citing such items as cake mix and processed potatoes as examples.

Butz said "In 1972 the American housewife will spend only 15.6 per cent of disposable income for food. Last year, this figure was better than 16 per cent and 20 years ago, it was 23 per cent."

He also said the housewife should consider how much of the money she spends in a supermarket actually goes for food. He listed items bought by one shopper, he observed, a quart of milk, a pound of bacon, a package of dry breakfast cereal, a 10-pound package of laundry detergent, a 25-pound sack of dog food, kitchen towels and soap, two pairs of panty hose, decorated drinking glasses and two skillets.

Butz said there are more cattle in feedlots being fed to

heavier weights and that "it looks as though there will be enough cattle going to market in the months ahead to take the edge off the present high retail prices."

"While pork is selling for more now than a year ago," he said, "it is not as high in price as it was two years ago. Pork probably will be a bit more expensive in the months ahead because we simply won't have the hogs coming to market in sufficient numbers to bring prices down," Butz said.

He said housewives have to recognize that food production follows cycles and prices fluctuate accordingly.

Butz said that farmers get 38 cents of the consumer's food dollar, down from the 49 cents of 20 years ago. He said farm prices for food products are only slightly above their level of 20 years ago.

Butz opposes controls on food prices because they encourage the development of black markets, under the counter deals, favoritism in butcher shops and empty meat counters.

When asked about the effect of allowing more meat imports, Butz said "we should rely on American farmers for the meat supply because of the danger that foreign suppliers might find a better market in times of short production leaving Americans with a short supply."

He also said much of the meat imported goes into hamburger and luncheon meats rather than being of the quality needed for the high priced cuts most consumers think of when they talk about beef prices.

According to Butz, frequent food purchases — often three times a week — keep the housewife more aware of increases in food prices than the increases in the prices of other commodities.

In comparing the change in farm income with the change in non-farm income, Butz said that per capita farm income was about 68 per cent of non-farm per capita income in 1971. He said the figure is expected to go to about 75 per cent in 1972.

Butz said the total U.S. food bill in 1971 was about \$118 billion, including the price of meals eaten out, and he feels that at this level of expenditure the average family is getting a bargain.

Expenditures by the government for farm subsidies are expected to be about \$5 billion for 1972, up from \$3.8 billion in 1971, Butz noted. The increase is due in part to failure

to ask for sufficient idle acreage last year, particularly in corn production.

Butz said that idle land payments do go to well off farmers some of the time because the payments are made in order to get "production adjustment and if you want that adjustment, you've got to go where the acres are."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

55 HEAD OF MATURE DAIRY COWS. 11 SPRINGER HEIFERS. 1 BULL.
GOOD CORRALS AND LOADING FACILITIES ON PREMISES.

COW	STATUS	WAS FRESH	WILL Freshen	WHICH CALF	COW	STATUS	WAS FRESH	WILL Freshen	WHICH CALF
#1	Milking	Nov. 4, 1971		3rd calf	#73	Milking	Nov. 2, 1971		2nd calf
#2	Milking	Oct. 31, 1971		4th calf	#74	Dry		July 13, 1972	3rd calf
#3	Dry		May 27, 1972	5th calf	#75	Dry		April 17, 1972	3rd calf
#7	Milking	Mar. 13, 1972		3rd calf	#76	Dry		May 13, 1972	3rd calf
#10	Milking	Oct. 7, 1971		2nd calf	#77	Dry		June 21, 1972	3rd calf
#11	Dry		May 1, 1972	5th calf	#80	Dry		April 29, 1972	3rd calf
#12	Milking	Mar. 16, 1972		2nd calf	#81	Milking	Dec. 3, 1971		1st calf
#15	Milking	Aug. 2, 1971		1st calf	#82	Milking	Mar. 25, 1972		1st calf
#39	Milking	Nov. 9, 1971		4th calf	#85	Dry		June 22, 1972	2nd calf
#40	Dry		June 30, 1972	3rd calf	#86	Milking	Feb. 5, 1972		2nd calf
#41	Dry		May 1, 1972	3rd calf	#88	Dry		April 17, 1972	2nd calf
#44	Milking	Feb. 13, 1972		3rd calf	#89	Dry		April 30, 1972	2nd calf
#45	Milking	Aug. 25, 1971		2nd calf	#90	Dry		July 8, 1972	3rd calf
#47	Milking	Mar. 18, 1972		2nd calf	#93	Dry		May 3, 1972	2nd calf
#48	Dry		May 1, 1972	2nd calf	#94	Milking	Dec. 9, 1971		5th calf
#49	Dry		May 6, 1972	3rd calf	#95	Milking	Mar. 21, 1972		3rd calf
#50	Milking	Sept. 1, 1971		3rd calf	#97	Dry		April 29, 1972	3rd calf
#52	Milking	Mar. 6, 1972		1st calf	#98	Milking	Oct. 20, 1971		3rd calf
#53	Dry		July 6, 1972	5th calf	#99	Milking	Feb. 8, 1972		2nd calf
#54	Milking	Feb. 3, 1972		3rd calf	Whitney	Milking	Sept. 4, 1971		5th calf
#56	Dry		May 20, 1972	3rd calf	Shorty	Milking	Oct. 31, 1971		3rd calf
#58	Dry		May 15, 1972	3rd calf	Pat	Milking	Dec. 7, 1971		4th calf
#59	Milking	Mar. 9, 1972		1st calf	Tony	Milking	Jan. 26, 1972		6th calf
#60	Dry		April 21, 1972	2nd calf	Cookie	Milking	Feb. 10, 1972		5th calf
#61	Milking	Feb. 15, 1972		2nd calf	Minnie	Milking	Jan. 10, 1972		7th calf
#62	Milking	Dec. 30, 1971		2nd calf	Queenie	Dry		June 6, 1972	6th calf
#70	Dry		July 19, 1972	3rd calf					
#71	Milking	Sept. 10, 1971		2nd calf					
#72	Dry		April 25, 1972	2nd calf					

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News Of Servicemen

HEYBURN — Army Sp. 4 Delray L. Jensen, 21, has been assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

He is a member of the Maintenance Company, 215th Composite Service Battalion of the Division's 3rd Brigade near Bien Hoa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Jensen, Heyburn, and attended Minico High School.

HAILEY — Navy Seaman Recruit Walter H. Payne, son of Mrs. Blanch Layland, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit William F. Galow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Galow, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

JEROME — T-Sgt. Fred W. Saunders has graduated from the U. S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Offutt, AFB, Nebr.

The sergeant is a personnel supervisor at Offutt and was graduated in 1960 from Snake River High School, Riverside.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Saunders, Jerome, and his wife, Pennie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Saxon, Blackfoot.

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer First Class Charles F. Orr is on extended deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The officer is aboard the Yokosuka, Japan, based guided missile destroyer USS Parsons. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Orr, Jerome.

BUHL — Airman Donald L. Wright has completed U. S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in metalworking.

Airman Wright is the son of Mrs. Bonnie L. Wright, Buhl, and is a 1969 graduate of the Castleford High School. His wife, Debbie, is the daughter of Loy Walden, Buhl.

DONALD WRIGHT

Suspension of licenses reported

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen drivers from the Magic Valley area had their licenses suspended for driving while intoxicated during the month of March.

From Twin Falls County were Ilona M. Atkinson, Ruben Cuellar, Geert G. Heeling and Noel T. Krefit, all Twin Falls; James J. Baker, Filer, and Raymond J. Schorzman, Castleford.

Cassia County suspensions were given to Bobby Brown, Mack Collins, Sebastian S. Garcia, Golden T. Grigg and Ricardo Y. Gutierrez, all Burley; Blaine County, Marvin L. Burrell, Hailey, and Mindoka County, Roberto G. Martinez, Heyburn.

Reckless driving: R. Kelly Peterson, Heyburn. Habitual violator: Jock S. Bell, Rupert; Steven H. Hattstone, Buhl.

Chemical test refusal, John N. Vosika, Kimberly.

Failure to appear: Dewey N. Howard and Beverly J. Smith, both Twin Falls; Gary E. Mues and Marcella R. Schroeder, both Filer.

Suspensions for drag racing were issued to Ralph E. Friederich, Burley; Lee R. Butterfield, Paul, and Clint Klaser, Heyburn.

Violation of restriction: Marvi K. Krosch and Richard

T. Nevarez, both Burley; Eric J. Richardson, Declo; Donald S. Church, Paul; Blaine T. Huddleston, Lela N. Jennings and Theresa A. Jones, all Twin Falls, and Conley Malone, Kimberly.

Denial of issuance: Nicholas M. O'Connell, Hailey; Billy W. Blades, Burley; Jackson L. Moses, Heyburn. Accumulation of violation points: Michael E. Pollard, Burley, and Jesus Arrendondo, Jr., Buhl.

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Minico youths first in math

RUPERT — A 10-member team of Minico High School students outfigured fellow students from three area high schools in a mathematics competition last week at Minico.

Mrs. Betty Williams, Minico high math instructor, said teams from Skyline, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls competed in five areas of mathematics. The students were given problems in co-ordinate geometry, factoring and polynomials, logarithms, use of the slide rule, and trigonometry, vying for accuracy in their answers. Minico high fielded two 10 student teams which took first and seventh places among eight teams from the four schools. Skyline brought four teams placing third, fourth, sixth and eighth. Idaho Falls placed second and Twin Falls came in fifth.

The schools are planning regular competition in math on a round-robin basis with the teams meeting at each school in turn, Mrs. Williams said. Several Minico students will also be named for the state competition, scheduled April 21 at Ricks College.

In the state competition, the students will compete in both accuracy and against the time deadline in solving their

problems. In this week's four-school match at Minico, accuracy in answers was the criterion.

The students competed both in school teams and by school class with seniors, juniors and sophomores competing on their own levels.

Top ranking senior students were Doug Humphrey, Skyline, first with 22 points; Mark Robertson, Idaho Falls, second with 18, and Minico student Chris Schwendiman, a close third with 17.

Among junior students, Bob Hunsman, Skyline, was first with 25.5; Tom Scoville, Skyline, second with 21; and tying for third with 20 were Steve Hansen, Minico, and Brad Martin, Idaho Falls.

Four sophomores all tied for first with 15 points, including Doug Rupp, Idaho Falls; Christine Cromwell and Dale Handy, both Skyline, and Steve Radakovich of Minico.

Students on the Minico "A" team which placed first included Peggy Tomlinaga, Steve Radakovich, Leo Larsen, Don Fisher, Steve Hansen, Robert King, Tim Merrigan, Tom Andrew, Alan R. Johnson and Chris Schwendiman. The team scored 159 points while Idaho Falls was second with 148 and Skyline was third with 146.5.

City of Rocks report given

BURLEY — Progress on the City of Rocks was reported by Leo Henschel at the Friday evening meeting of the Cassia County Historical Society.

Henschel discussed the methods of acquiring the land through the National Park Service, including surveys and preliminary work in the area. The City of Rocks is now owned by the U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, State of Idaho and private individuals.

It will take considerable work to get all the City of Rocks under National Parks Service but work is continuing, stated Henschel.

Mike Peiler, vice president of the society, reported on finances and explained the funds were being used to remodel the museum building on the northeast corner of the Cassia County Fair Grounds. The building has been fixed inside with sheetrock, painted

inside and outside, and outside landscaping is underway at present, he said.

A colored film "First Road West", showing the original Old Oregon Trail, was shown.

The society's next meeting will be in June, according to Al Dawson, president.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until April 11, 1972, at time specified below, for the following:
Requisition T 2477 for Laboratory Equipment Unit: 2:30 p.m., T 2469 for Two Pen Strip Chart Recorder Unit: 2:30 p.m., T 2415 for Typewriter Unit: 4:30 p.m.
For the State Health Department at Boise, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Terms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
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Lincoln salaries approved

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners Monday set salaries for four county elective officers.

Mrs. Leon Pagoaga, deputy county clerk and acting clerk for the board of commissioners, said the sheriff, clerk, treasurer and assessor will each receive \$6,500. The increases are effective Jan. 1, 1973.

This is a raise of \$500 over current salaries paid those officials.

The filing fee for persons seeking these offices is \$40 under Idaho law. Of those offices, only the sheriff will be elected this year. The county clerk, treasurer and assessor were elected in 1970 for four year terms.

In other business the county commissioners accepted the bid of Steve Regan Co., Boise, for 2-4D weed killer. The bid included 60 one-gallon cans at \$2.76 each; 200 five-gallon cans at \$2.59 a gallon and 8.55-gallon drums at \$2.37 a gallon.

A bid for gasoline for county use was accepted from the American Oil Co., Shoshone. That firm bid 14.7 cents a gallon, delivered, plus tax.

Sheriff Thomas Conner reported to the board that \$55.20 was collected in service fees during March. Mrs. Luella Kinsey, county clerk, reported \$1,508.05 was collected during March. The county clerk's collections included court filings, \$155.50; court costs, \$380; fines, from magistrate court, \$651.10; small claims, \$30; recording fees, \$306.45.

The money taken in by the clerk will be disbursed in this way: state of Idaho, \$617.38; city of Shoshone, \$125.85; county school fund, \$107.19; Lincoln County current expense fund, \$657.63.

Cassia schools studied

BURLEY — Cassia County's four high schools came under the eye of the Idaho Department of Education today, with teams of specialists investigating every aspect of school operations.

A 22-member "visitation team" from the department of education in Boise, directed by Francis H. Rist, director of auxiliary services for the department, will study school documents, classroom and student activities at Burley, Oakley, Declo and Raft River high schools.

The team includes specialists in all phases of school activities. Glenn Maughan, Minico High School principal, and Miss Mathews, Minico high counselor, are working with the evaluation team.

Members of the team will tour all four high schools throughout the week, winding up with a final report on Thursday.

Wendell meet set

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Little Pig Cafe at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

President Mark Koll said future of the Hub City sign for the city center and the Wendell highway sign will be discussed.



Mrs. Nellie Gamble and torn Berger Store

Berger's only building razed

(Continued from P. 1)

A bizarre series of events had demolished the store that Mrs. Gamble and her husband Claude had owned for 11 years.

George Meyer, 25, Jackpot, Nev., had been driving northward on U.S. 93 when his car swerved to the left of the highway.

His car had traveled off the road about 700 feet, passing over a store sign, and between a close-planted row of large trees, striking the tank.

The propane tank was shoved into the rear end of a car parked in the garage next to the apartment at the rear of the store.

Meyer was removed from his car and rushed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was in fair condition today.

The gas was pouring out of the tank, Mrs. Gamble said. "I didn't go near it, and neither did the policeman."

About 20 minutes after the car wreck and the victim was taken away in an ambulance, the huge explosion blasted the side from the building and knocked out sections of the building foundation.

The blast ended Mrs. Gam-

ble's plans to sell the store for \$30,000 next week.

"I had it up for sale for \$30,000," she said. "A buyer was coming next week."

The building was insured, she said.

The explosion apparently occurred from gas leakage inside and underneath the house.

Police speculated that it could have been set off by an electrical appliance.

No serious injuries were caused by the explosion.

Mrs. Gamble had been inside the store completing a telephone call. Moments before the blast she stepped out of the front door, away from the blast area. Hanging up the phone probably saved her life.

Just last year Mrs. Gamble had to pay \$3,500 to repair an accident similar to Monday's.

Then a car had careened from the highway, striking the building.

The wall that had been repaired lay flat on the ground today.

The Gamble family temporarily found living quarters in a travel trailer loaned by neighbors.

Jerome delays school action

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome school board trustees delayed taking any formal action Monday night on the disposition of Lincoln Elementary school.

The trustees in a four to one vote rescinded a motion made by Trustee Clair Fife two weeks ago at a special meeting to spend only \$30,000 in repairs at Lincoln.

The motion by Fife, also passed by a four to one vote, amended a motion by Trustee Gordon Hollifield to repair and maintain Lincoln School and keep it open. Chairman Dale Vining voted against both measures.

Le Roy Craig presented to the board a citizens' committee proposal to add 14 classrooms plus one and one-half special rooms to Jefferson Elementary

school as a possible solution to close Lincoln. Craig said the group feels the voters of the district would be in favor of this proposal because "on one wants to waste money on Lincoln and no one wants to see a child or teacher have to go back into Lincoln if we can possibly prevent it."

Craig said if the proposal passed it would enable the district to concentrate maintenance money on Washington, Jefferson, and the junior and senior high schools.

"This proposal will pass because people know if we do not add onto Jefferson and put money into Lincoln, that five years from now there will be another public meeting wondering how to get rid of Lincoln as we had last Monday, in 1963, in the 50-3 and in the 40-3," Craig said.

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Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Gooding board petitions due

GOODING — Petitions for the Gooding School District trustees election must be filed by April 13 with Clerk Frances Gunn.

Rod Glauner, trustee from district 4, and Arden Stutzman, trustee district 3, will run for reelection to three-year terms.

At the school board meeting Monday night, Attorney Cecil Hobday told the trustees he received letters from the state attorney general's office and the Department of Labor stating the contract for the new high school did not include prevailing wage rates for the various classes of labor.

According to the Department of Labor, certain workers should have received \$9.35 an hour, but were paid \$1.60 to \$3.00 by U. S. Rock Wool, a subcontractor for the new high school.

Hobday read the board a letter from the Department of Labor of November, 1971, which said it is a criminal offense not to have specified wage rates in the contract, and a crime for any official to pay off a contract if he knows a law has been violated, and therefore should withhold payment of the contract.

It was the attorney general's opinion that payment should not be withheld because it would open the school board to legal action a letter from the Department of Labor stated in March, 1972, according to Hobday. The department said the contract should contain provisions stating minimum wage and fringe benefits to be paid laborers under a 1947 law, which contains no penalty clause.

Further recommendations included a provision be left in the ordinance which would require conditional use permits for all existing gravel pits.

Kennedy, Monday, termed a roadway surfacing provision "obviously a stringent and onerous requirement." But he recommended the Gordon Paving appeals board ruling be used as a precedent so that "competitors be required to meet the same high standards."

The violation stemmed from the commencement of gravel hauling Friday before a county access road had been surfaced. Under the board ruling the roadway from U. S. 93 to the entrance of the company traces of excavation be removed following use.

Gordon Paving was recently informed it was in violation of a county planning and zoning appeals board ruling which granted the company a conditional use permit to operate the pit four miles south of Bellevue.

Richfield boosts salaries

RICHFIELD — Richfield school trustees increased teachers' salaries during the Monday evening meeting.

The new schedule means at least \$300 increase per year per teacher. The new base pay for a BS or BA degree with no experience is \$5,900. Master's degree salary base is \$8,000 with no experience. A five year training without a master's will be \$7,800. The average teacher's salary prior to the adoption was \$6,200. The average now will be about \$8,500.

Shoshone sets budget hearing

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board Monday evening postponed a hearing on the 1972-73 budget from April 24 until May 8.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers said the board has not found time to prepare the tentative budget for the April 24 date. The board devoted part of its regular April meeting Monday evening to working on the budget.

The board accepted a bid by Superior Sales Co., McCall, for a 48-passenger school bus. The bid of \$2,596 includes trade-in of an older bus. The only other bidder was Clark Motor Co., Rupert, at \$2,950 with trade-in.

The board approved a contract with Carrico and Oakley, Gooding, an accounting firm, for auditing the district's books.

Trustee Norval Wildman offered a motion which was approved, calling for a study to determine whether or not Burley High School attendance area patrons wanted Declo to be included in a Burley High School subdistrict. Efforts will be made to have the study complete

Closure of Silver Creek road denied

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners Monday refused a request to close a county access road to Silver Creek, south of Gannett. Commission Chairman John Fox said the request was denied because about one dozen protests, both verbal and written, had been received by the commissioners. No correspondence favoring the closure was received, he said.

William James, owner of the Sun Valley Co., earlier had petitioned the commissioners to close a section of road which follows a hill because its use disturbs water fowl on Silver Creek.

The road bisects the north 40 acres on the Sun Valley Ranch near Gannett.

Sun Valley officials said the closure would not affect sportsman access to the creek or to adjacent Bureau of Land Management land.

Janss said in a letter to the commissioners, "The high road doesn't permit waterfowl to rest on the lower pond and stream as every passing car on the hillside flushes birds."

Protests against the requested closure included a petition signed by 13 Bellevue and Hailey residents as well as letters from state and recreational groups.

Idaho Fish and Game Director Joseph C. Greenleaf, in a letter to the commissioners, asked the road be kept open as a public service.

We do not feel that significant numbers of waterfowl are harassed by vehicular traffic

over this road," Greenleaf said.

The department head also said "there can be little doubt that closure of any part of the road would further restrict access to Silver Creek and tributaries as well as make it inconvenient for department personnel to contact fishermen and hunters using adjacent areas."

Chairman of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, Don Zuck, described the road as the "most scenic route in Silver Creek Valley."

The committee chairman said access to areas where the public has the right to fish and hunt is becoming more acute and critical with each passing day.

Zuck said, "It is time we realized the need and necessity to protect these values no matter where they may be located."

In a letter submitted to the county commissioners prior to the Monday night meeting, Don Zuck, Twin Falls, president of the Fourth District Wildlife Federation, charged the move to close the road is a further "lock out" of the public. He said many sportsmen use the area for fishing and hunting and said there are already many restrictions on the area even as to the type of tackle a fisherman can use.

He said sportsmen from the fourth district association sent \$3,000 to Ducks Unlimited in Canada, to help protect and build up the duck migration populations. Many of these ducks migrate to the Silver Creek area and the area serves hunters of Blaine County but also of other parts of the district.

Decision over Carey case upheld

BOISE, UPI — Idaho's Supreme Court affirmed a Fifth District Court decision Monday afternoon in connection with the beating death of his common law wife Sunday evening.

In early 1964 W. W. (Mike) Ivie, Bellevue, discussed with Ross and Berdina Peck of the Carey area the possibility of Ivie's doing some improvement work on a ranch owned or to be owned by the Pecks. Between 1964 and 1965 Ivie leveled, cleared, roughed in and improved the land.

When he completed the work he presented a bill for \$11,380. The Pecks, however, claimed they owed only \$4,380, which they paid, and Ivie obtained a mechanic's and materialman's lien on the land and sued in district court for the alleged balance.

Without a jury, the trial court awarded Ivie the balance, plus interests and costs, but the Pecks appealed the decision, alleging Ivie had agreed the costs would not exceed the \$4,380 figure.

The high court, however, held the evidence presented at trial supported the lower court's decision and held there was no "agreement" as alleged by the Pecks.

Murder suspect asks hearing

RUPERT — Bernard Boyd Fernen, 52, Heyburn, requested a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon in connection with the beating death of his common law wife Sunday evening.

The potato processing plant worker was arraigned before Magistrate Court Judge Leroy Blacker, in Rupert Monday afternoon on a second degree murder charge.

He is accused of the fatal beating of lone Christine Kubler Fernen, 42, Heyburn. Her body was found about 5 p.m. Sunday in her blood spattered Sunday apartment after police received a call from a man who said his wife was "dead or dying" in the apartment.

Fernen was apprehended about an hour later by Burley City police in downtown Burley and held on suspicion of murder. A formal complaint was filed Monday morning.

Fernen was in the Minidoka County jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by the court. Judge Blacker said a date has not been set for the preliminary hearing because of the busy court schedule but a date will be selected as soon as possible.

Minidoka County Coroner Robert Walk said today he has received a report from the

autopsy indicating death was caused by head and face injuries and resulting hemorrhaging. However, he said, there was also an indication of strangulation.

Officers said the woman's face and head had been severely beaten, probably with fists or an unidentified solid object. No weapon has been found.

The autopsy was performed Monday by Dr. Robert Maier, Twin Falls pathologist, in Rupert.

Officers said Fernen was treated for a small knife or scissors blade wound in the chest. The blood-stained apartment showed signs of a struggle which continued from the living room to the kitchen and bedroom — where the woman's body was found on the floor beside the bed.

Funer services for Mrs. Fernen are pending at Walk Mortuary with relatives from California expected to arrive later in the week.

Mrs. Fernen had lived in the Heyburn area about two years while Fernen came here last fall and has been employed in a potato processing plant since that time.

Filer sets new date

FILER — A new date for the Summer Recreation and volunteers' who plan to assist with the April 29 Johnny Horizons-Twin Falls County beautification of Twin Falls County to assist.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the IOOF Hall. Directors will be elected and plans made for the summer activities.

Planning meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Committees William Chancey, co-chairman of the one-day event, urged all persons interested in the beautification of Twin Falls County to assist.

He said many organizations participating last year are yet to be heard from and more assistance can be used in the county-wide coverage.

Cassia trustees asked to create subdistricts

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board received requests Monday from Burley and Declo for the creation of subdistricts for building purposes.

The requests were submitted in the form of a petition from the Burley High School attendance area and a request made through a delegation representative from Declo.

The petition was signed by 150 Burley school patrons.

Joe Gillette, former Declo school trustee, said Declo wanted to either join the Burley subdistrict or form one of its own.

Formation of such a subdistrict must be approved by a simple majority of voters in the entire school district. The vote can be requested either by the filing of a petition, or by school board action.

Patrons within a school subdistrict may approve building programs for their attendance area, passing levies that are separate from those for the rest of the district to finance the programs. Any bond levies must be passed by a two-thirds majority of patrons within the subdistrict.

Trustee Norval Wildman offered a motion which was approved, calling for a study to determine whether or not Burley High School attendance area patrons wanted Declo to be included in a Burley High School subdistrict. Efforts will be made to have the study complete

in time to place the question before voters at the May 15 trustee elections.

Mrs. Joe Tracy, Almo, requested that the board reconsider its action in planning to close Almo Elementary School at the end of this year. Concluding, after considerable discussion that the question of closing the school would be settled in about two years when it appears there will be no first grade students entering the school, the board decided to retain the school for another year. Status of the school will be reviewed again next spring.

A 3.4 per cent salary increase for teachers, figured on a base of \$6,100, was approved.

A request from the Raft-River High School senior class for a bus to take them to Lagoon, Salt Lake City, for their "senior sneak" was approved.

A public hearing for the 1972-73 budget was set for April 24.

New trustees will be chosen for all zones in School District 181 May 15. Also on the ballot in that election will be a five mill maintenance and operation levy. The deadline for filing trustee petitions is 5 p.m. April 27.

Harold Blauer, superintendent of schools, said \$10,000 in federal vocational fund allocations has been received.

A social studies workshop will be held April 28 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, for students of Cassia and Minidoka County schools. About 20 students will attend from each district.

Gravel pit plan tabled after hearing in Hailey

HAILEY — Rules governing the Gordon Paving Co. gravel pit south of Bellevue, should be applied equally to all such operations, the company attorney said Monday.

Atty. James L. Kennedy Jr., Twin Falls, who represents Gordon Paving, made the comment during a public hearing on a gravel pit amendment to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Ordinance before the county commissioners.

After the hearing, the commissioners tabled the proposed

ordinance until details of the law could be discussed with the county attorney and planning and zoning officials.

Commissioner Jack Bennett questioned the requirement that the pits be filled with topsoil and all traces of excavation be removed following use.

Gordon Paving was recently informed it was in violation of a county planning and zoning appeals board ruling which granted the company a conditional use permit to operate the pit four miles south of Bellevue.

The violation stemmed from the commencement of gravel hauling Friday before a county access road had been surfaced. Under the board ruling the roadway from U. S. 93 to the entrance of the company traces of excavation be removed following use.

The ruling also set specific stipulations on the issuance of the permit which allows excavation, crushing and stockpiling of aggregate gravel. Conditions include pit distance from a roadway, pit slope

restrictions as well as area restoration.

Kennedy, Monday, termed a roadway surfacing provision "obviously a stringent and onerous requirement." But he recommended the Gordon Paving appeals board ruling be used as a precedent so that "competitors be required to meet the same high standards."

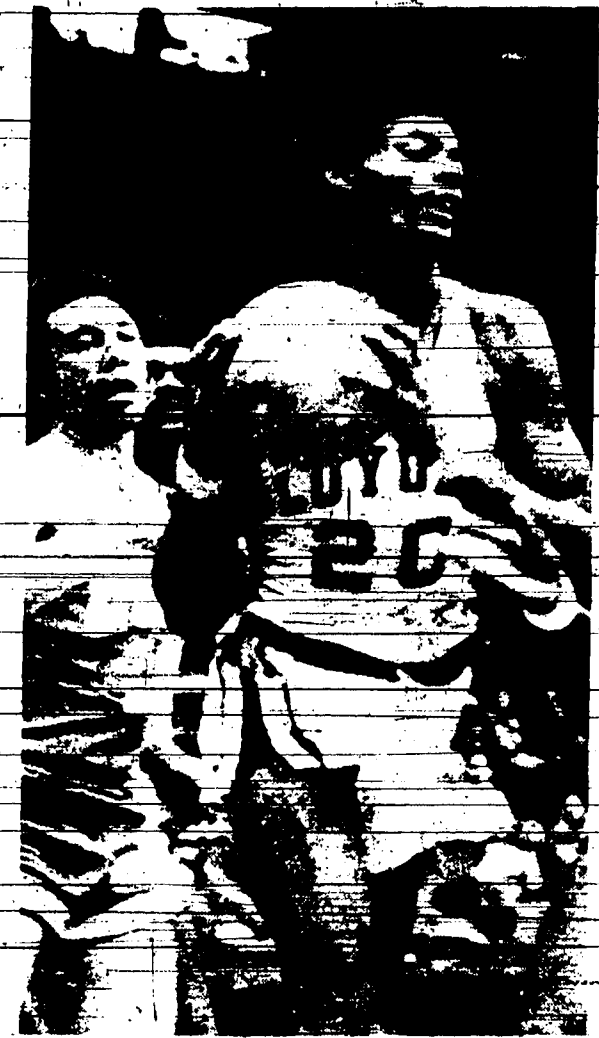
Further recommendations included a provision be left in the ordinance which would require conditional use permits for all existing gravel pits.

NBA draft sets stage for signing war with rivals

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association, anticipating a bloody signing war with the American Basketball Association, set the stage for a real donnybrook Monday when the Chicago Bulls and the Milwaukee Bucks selected established ABA stars as their first round picks in the league's annual college player draft.

The Bulls, who had the third choice from the end in the opening round, surprised everyone by going for Ralph Simpson, a former Michigan State star who has been playing with the ABA's Denver Rockets for the past two seasons.

No sooner had the Bulls announced their choice when



Loyola star top choice

SELECTED BY THE Portland Trail Blazers Monday as the number one choice in the 1972 NBA college player draft is LaRue Martin, center from Loyola. He's shown in action against UCLA in January, 1972. (UPI Telephoto)

Players chosen for olympic camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Twenty-eight basketball players, including Bill Walton of UCLA, have been selected to represent the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the U. S. Olympic Development Camp, it was announced Monday.

The development camp, which will start with 64 players, is scheduled at the Air Force Academy June 12. Other groups represented will be the armed forces, junior colleges, Amateur Athletic Union and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The U. S. Olympic team will be coached by Henry Iba, former Oklahoma State basketball coach.

The NCAA list includes nine forwards, nine centers and 10 guards. They are:

Forwards—John Brown, Missouri; Jim Retsek, Auburn; Tom McMillan, Maryland; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Mike Bantom, St. Joseph; Chuck Terry, Long Beach State; Kermit Washington, American (D.C.); Keith Wilkes, UCLA; and Jim Brewer, Minnesota.

Centers—Bill Walton, UCLA; Danny Taylor, South Carolina; Len Kosmaliski, Tennessee; Luke Witte, Ohio State; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Dwight Jones, Houston; Roy Elron, Southwest Louisiana State; and Mike Stewart, Santa Clara.

Guards—Doug Collins, Illinois State; Tony Miller, Florida; Ed Ratliff, Long Beach State; Kevin Joyce, South Carolina; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Harry Rogers, St. Louis; Don Buse,

the Bucks, who selected next to last, chose Julius Erving, a former star at Massachusetts, who signed with the Virginia Squires following his junior year and reached superstar status in the ABA in his rookie season.

A third team, the Buffalo Braves, also went for a player already signed by the ABA when they selected 6-9 Roberto McAdoo of North Carolina as the No. 2 pick in the draft. McAdoo, a junior, who was eligible for the NBA draft because of hardship, has signed with Virginia in the ABA.

Simpson and Erving became eligible for the NBA draft only this year since their classes will graduate in June. Both players have long term contracts with their ABA teams and NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy said any attempt to sign the two players would be in violation of league rules.

The owners agreed on a meeting last week that we would honor all signed contracts in the ABA," said Kennedy. "But drafting and signing are two different things. The minute that one of our guys signs them then it's a different story. I would not allow it under league rules."

The drafting of Simpson and Erving in the first round brought speculation that the NBA will try to get the two ABA stars to jump leagues as two other super stars—Charlie Scott and Spencer Haywood—have previously done.

However, there was a general consensus among pro scouts that this year's senior class was a very thin one and the reason for raiding the ABA ranks could have been stimulated by a general dislike for the talent available.

This fact was evident during the draft when Commissioner Kennedy had to reprimand Los Angeles and Buffalo for trying to take underclassmen.

The Lakers announced they wanted David Brent, a 7-foot sophomore from Jacksonville who has already signed with the ABA's Memphis Pros, and Buffalo tried to take 6-11 Tom McMillen, a Maryland sophomore.

On both occasions, the Lakers and Braves were warned they were violating NBA rules and were asked to draft someone else.

There was a premium placed on forwards in the first round as eight of the 12 teams who had first round picks went for a player they hoped could play the corner effectively.

Ali signs for Chuvalo fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—With his usual flamboyancy, Muhammad Ali went through signing formalities Monday with stolid George Chuvalo, agreeing to fight the Canadian strong man May 1 in Vancouver, but telling George that "if you hit me low, I'll hit you low right back."

For Ali, an unimpressive winner of April Fool's day over Mac Foster in Tokyo, the May 1 date can be a difficult one, according to the soft-spoken gentle man.

Chuvalo, George went 15 rounds with Ali, then Cassius Clay, in 1966, filling in with only 17 days notice.

Chuvalo, stopped only by champion Joe Frazier on cuts in four rounds, has never been counted out or even knocked down. It is Ali's determination to accomplish both this time, but that determination met with only a smile from the rugged Canadian.

The 12-round fight will be on cable TV in the United States, on closed circuit, and "live" in foreign countries.

Gay Brewer suffering from ulcers

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Veteran professional golfer Gay Brewer, who was hospitalized on the eve of the Masters tournament, has two bleeding ulcers and a hernia, his wife said Monday.

Mrs. Brewer said her husband was "doing better" but he would probably have to remain in University Hospital here for the rest of the week.

Brewer was felled by internal bleeding while practicing for the Masters, a tourney he won in 1967, and failed to get off in the first round last Thursday.

Mrs. Brewer said she hoped surgery wouldn't be necessary for her husband but he was going to have to "take it easy" and go on a strict diet.

She said Brewer, like other pro golfers, was under "a great deal of tension" and kept it in rather than letting off steam. She said he had complained of stomach pains in the past but this was the first time he had required hospitalization.



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Players' attorney rejects new offer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The executive director of the Major League Players' Association Monday night rejected the clubowners' offer to increase the players' pension fund on the condition that the players forfeit their pay for the days they struck within the framework of a 162-game schedule.

Marvin Miller, appearing on the ABC network TV program Monday Night Sports, said the owners had introduced "a terribly, terribly road block" toward a settlement.

The owners are asking the players to work overtime for nothing," said Miller. "I think it is incredible."

National League president Charles Feeney, appearing on the same program moments after Miller made his statement, said, however, "we are very close in the pension area."

I hope this strike can be resolved tomorrow.

Miller was asked whether the new issue could be resolved and replied: "I don't see how it can."

No," he said. "I do not see any early resolution. This iron-clad provision that the players will work overtime for no pay is incredible."

Miller formally rejected an offer made by John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, after a hectic day during which a token gesture of interest by President Nixon and apparent apathy by the fans seemed to leave the negotiations on dead center.

Gaherin announced late Monday, after meeting with Miller and federal mediator J. Curtis Counts in Washington early in the morning, that the owners had made a new offer to the players in hopes of reaching a settlement.

We have offered to agree with the association to use \$400,000 of the gains now on deposit in the fund for additional pension benefits," said Gaherin. "This is in addition to the \$400,000 for health care costs."

The condition is," added Gaherin, "that the players will not be paid for the days they have not played thus far this season. Further, that the clubs will try to make up most of the cancelled games so as to complete a 162-game schedule and the players will be expected to participate in that schedule within the framework of the basic agreement."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, was not immediately available for comment.

Miller and Gaherin met

cordially for about two hours Monday with J. Curtis Counts, a federal mediator who entered the dispute after Nixon expressed interest in pushing for a quick settlement.

However, while both Miller and Gaherin expressed gratitude for Counts' intervention, both acknowledged little progress in the talks.

"I am very glad Mr. Counts has agreed to offer his help in the talks," Miller said after the meeting in Washington. But after being pressed as to whether the talk moved any closer to a settlement, Miller replied: "I can't say that it did."

Gaherin added that he was "always hopeful" of ending any labor dispute, but declined to offer any hope that a settlement may be soon in coming.

Meanwhile, the 24 player representatives and alternates were scheduled to meet with Miller in New York Tuesday while Gaherin will report back to the owners' committee.

Miller's meeting with the player representatives is expected to be a combination of presenting the case as it stands since the meeting with Counts and also attempting to cement the ranks in the face of certain teams' voting to resume play.

The Los Angeles Dodgers indicated a desire to resume play immediately, provided that the owners would agree to arbitration if negotiations remained deadlocked. Furthermore, the Montreal Expos have

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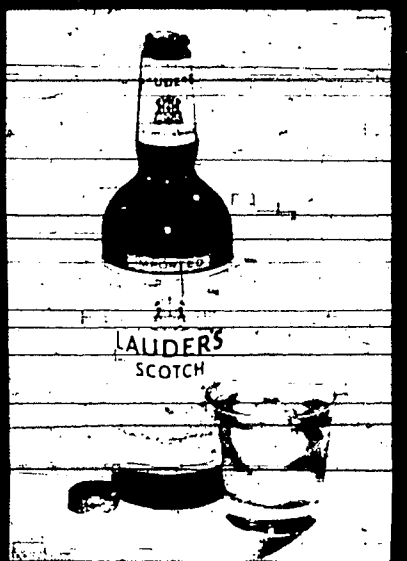
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Knicks need single win to take playoff

By STEVE WILSTEIN
UPI Sports Writer

New York needs one more game and Los Angeles needs a quick recovery and that's the way things stand now in the National Basketball Association's playoffs.

The Knicks can almost smell victory after demolishing and perhaps demoralizing the upset-minded Baltimore Bullets on the losers' home court Sunday, 106-82. With a 3-2 edge in games in the best-of-seven series for the right to meet Boston in the Eastern Conference finals playoffs, the Knicks will be heavily favored to eliminate Baltimore Tuesday afternoon in the presence of a sold-out, super-charged crowd of fans at Madison Square Garden.

This loss has to demoralize them (the Bullets) and give us the psychological advantage," said New York's Walt Frazier after holding Baltimore's big gunpin Archie Clark to only 14 points. "It was our best game defensively in the series," Frazier said, adding that "I don't want to go back to Baltimore."

Boston won the luxury of waiting in the wings for its next rival by beating Atlanta four games to two with a 128-118 final game victory Sunday on the Hawks' home court. The Celtics-Hawks series was dominated by the old Red Auerbach principle which the present Celtic coach, Tom Heinsohn, effectively inherited—run, run, until you've run them ragged.

Atlanta almost kept up with the tireless Celts, who were led in scoring by Mr. Perpetual Motion, John Havlicek, and center Dave Cowens, with 26 points each. Laney and explosive Pete Maravich kept the game from being a runaway by firing home 20 of his team's 31 first period points. The floppy-socked, shaggy-haired guard led all scorers with 37 points.

But the shock of the playoffs came from the west coast Sunday where the reigning NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks absolutely Kargem-ed the Los Angeles Lakers, who won more games this year than any team in history, led the league in scoring with a 121-point-per-game average and seemed destined to overthrow the supposedly ailing Bucks.

But the Bucks left the Lakers wondering what went wrong with a 93-72 victory. At halftime the defensive struggle had Milwaukee slightly ahead, 37-34. But the Lakers became undone in the third quarter as they scored only eight points to 31 for the Bucks.

Milwaukee's super-center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was intimidating on defense while scoring 33 points and limiting Wilt Chamberlain to 10 points.

One way of looking at the game is that the Bucks played the second best defensive game in the league's playoff history since the 24-second clock was put into use in 1954-55 as they stopped cold the most potent offensive team of the season at 72 points.

"Our defense was very good," Milwaukee coach Larry Costello said. "We always had a hand in their face. You can't let up on the Lakers because they're so explosive. Obviously, they're not a 27 per cent shooting team."

But on the other hand, Sunday the Lakers did, in fact, shoot 27 per cent. Laker coach Bill Sharman called it "our poorest game of the year." There is probably more than a bit of truth in that considering Jerry West, one of basketball's all-time great shooters, hit on only four of 19 shots from the field and Gail Goodrich, a 26-point-per-game performer,

Charles Finley says strike should never have occurred

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, said Monday night "all parties are at fault" in the current baseball strike and that it "should have never occurred."

The players were asking for too much and the owners had been offering too little," Finley said at his New York hotel.

The owners were not brought up to date on the pension plan before the strike, only after and then only for 45 minutes.

Finley explained the crux of the problem, in his opinion, was the failure of the owners to understand just how strong and well off the pension plan was. He said that until recently he didn't even know there was a surplus in the plan.

John Abel of the Philadelphia actuarial firm presented a complete-written report of the pension plan to the owners in Chicago last week," said Finley. "Forty-five minutes later the two league presidents picked them up and confiscated them. No one had time to give the report serious consideration but I saw enough to arouse my curiosity and this is why I've been meeting with outside actuaries since and talking with Abel."

Finley said if the owners had been given "a copy of the pension report before the meeting, or had enough time to study it, the present conflict would not have occurred."

Finley, who has been in the insurance business for 40 years, said he has been trying to arrange a joint meeting of owners and players but has not been able to make any progress in setting one up with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. He said he came to New York uninvited because he felt his experience in the insurance business could be of some value.

Marvin Miller (executive director of the Players Association) won't tell us exactly what he'll settle for and we (the owners) haven't put our best foot forward," Finley said.

The strike must end immediately. It never should have occurred.

It's a disgrace to sports and it should not be necessary for



Champ thinks about question

PONDERING A QUESTION is heavyweight champion Joe Frazier during a press conference in Omaha, Neb., Monday where Frazier said if his May 25th title bout with Ron Stander goes 15 rounds, "I'll be there afterwards." Frazier would not predict a particular round, saying if he did his opponent would be geared for that special time.



USING ALL of his 7'2" Kentucky Colonel's center Artis Gilmore leaves four of the New York Nets standing flat-footed as he hooks shot toward basket Monday night. The Nets defeated Kentucky, 101-96, to take their ABA playoff game and the series, 4 games to 2. The Nets in the picture are Billy Paultz (5), Ollie Taylor (22), Rick Barry, and John Roche. (UPI Telephoto)

Gilmore leaps over players

Boston Bruins, New York try to clinch cup playoffs

By United Press International

The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers will be out to clinch their Stanley Cup series on Tuesday while the St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars attempt to take a 3-2 lead in their deadlock series.

The Bruins, leading three games to one, will be at home to the Toronto Maple Leafs and are heavily favored to knock the Maple Leafs out of the playoffs.

The Rangers, also leading three games to one, play the Montreal Canadiens at Madison Square Garden and are slight picks to win game No. 4 and end their series.

At Minnesota, meanwhile, the Blues and North Stars square off in game No. 5 with each having scored two victories.

The Bruins will meet the winner of the St. Louis-Minnesota series while the Rangers or Canadiens will go against the Chicago Black Hawks, who clinched their series with the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday with a 6-5 overtime victory.

The Bruins took a 3-1 in games Sunday when they defeated the Maple Leafs 3-1 on two third-period goals by Ken Hodge. Hodge's first goal cut the Bruins' deficit to 3-2 and his second goal of the period at 16:11 clinaxed a string of three straight Boston tallies.

I think Hodge's first goal was kind of lucky," said Boston coach Tom Johnson. "But it got us going."

Bobby Rousseau, playing what he described as the best playoff game of his career, scored two goals in the first period in the Rangers' 6-1 triumph over the Canadiens.

Goals by Yvan Cournoyer and Terry Harper produced a 3-1 tie which was broken by a goal by Pete Stemkowski.

Barclay Plager's power play goal at 11:50 of the third period lifted the Blues to a 3-2 victory over the North Stars and tied their series at two games each.

Minnesota took a 2-0 lead on goals by Jude Drouin and Danny Grant but the Blues rallied to tie the game on second-period goals by Phil Roberto and Kevin O'Shea.

Standings			
NBA Playoff Standings By United Press International (All Series Best of Seven) Eastern Conference			
1. Boston	4	1	10
2. New York	3	2	10
3. Philadelphia	2	3	10
4. Cincinnati	1	4	10
5. Milwaukee	1	4	10
6. Atlanta	0	5	10
7. Los Angeles	0	5	10
8. Portland	0	5	10
9. Dallas	0	5	10
10. Houston	0	5	10
11. San Antonio	0	5	10
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186. Los Angeles	0	5	10
187. San Jose	0	5	10
188. San Francisco	0	5	10
189. Oakland	0	5	10
190. Seattle	0	5	10
191. Vancouver	0	5	10
192. Los Angeles	0	5	10
193. San Jose	0	5	10
194. San Francisco	0	5	10
195. Oakland	0	5	10
196. Seattle	0	5	10
197. Vancouver	0	5	10
198. Los Angeles	0	5	10
199. San Jose	0	5	10
200. San Francisco	0	5	10

Nets clinch ABA playoff

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)— Rookie John Roche scored 32 points and Billy Paultz held 7-foot star Artis Gilmore scoreless from the field in the fourth quarter Monday night as the New York Nets defeated the Kentucky Colonels 101-96 and clinched their American Basketball Association quarterfinal playoff series four games to two.

The Nets will open their semifinal playoff at Virginia Thursday night. The second game of the best-of-seven series also will be played at Virginia Saturday.

The Nets seemed on their way to an easy win as they stretched a 56-48 halftime lead to 64-53 early in the third quarter. However, Nets star Rick Barry picked up his fifth personal foul at that point and Kentucky managed to close within 80-76 going into the final quarter.

However, Roche's scoring and Paultz' defense kept the Nets in front the rest of the way. Roche tallied nine of his points in the final 12 minutes of play and Paultz managed to blank Gilmore, the ABA's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year, from the field in the last quarter.

Kentucky's loss was the first time a division winner had ever been eliminated from the first round of the ABA playoffs. The Colonels had set a regular season record with 68 victories. In addition to his defense, Paultz also pulled down 19 rebounds and scored 17 points. Barry chipped in with 16 for the Nets while Ollie Taylor added 14 and Tom Washington tallied 12.

Gilmore finished with 24 points while Cincy Powell had 18 for the Colonels and Dan Issel and Mike Pratt each finished with 13.

Nicklaus hikes golf money lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — His fourth Masters triumph, which was also his third victory in nine 1972 tournaments, gave Jack Nicklaus a commanding lead on the latest PGA money-won list.

The \$25,000 check at Augusta pushed Nicklaus' total to \$134,473. A year ago at this point, Nicklaus had earned \$73,775 en route to his money record year of \$244,490.

George Archer is second on the list, just short of \$100,000 with \$99,525, and Tom Weiskopf is third with \$89,469. Bob Rosburg, \$60,350, and Bob Murphy, \$59,744 complete the top five.

The second five are Bruce Crampton, \$59,662; Grier Jones, \$58,853; Tony Jacklin, \$56,570; Jerry Heard, \$56,556 and Lanny Wadkins, \$49,346.

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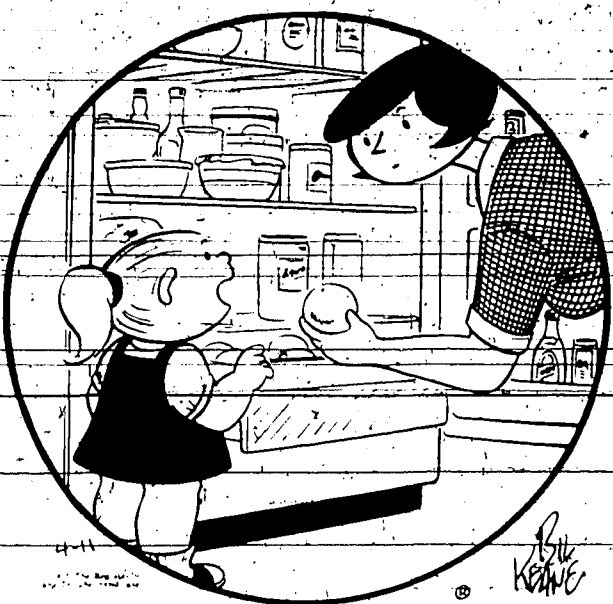
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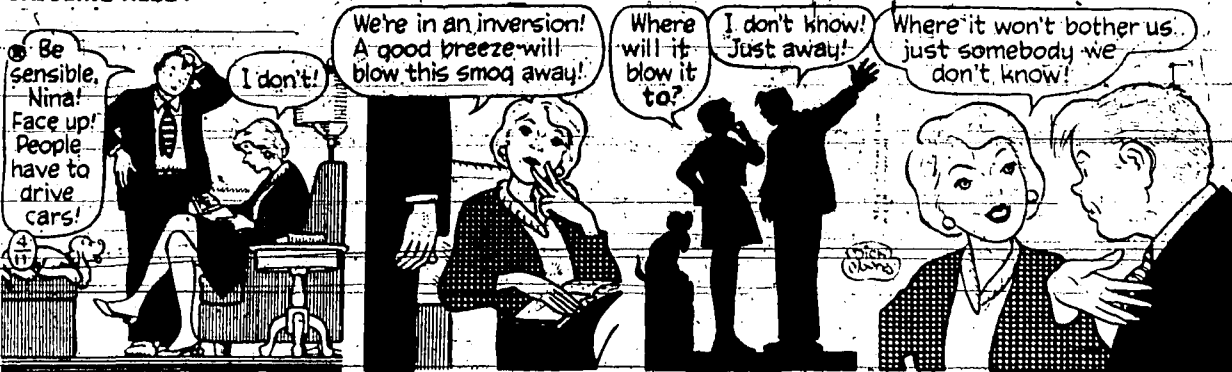
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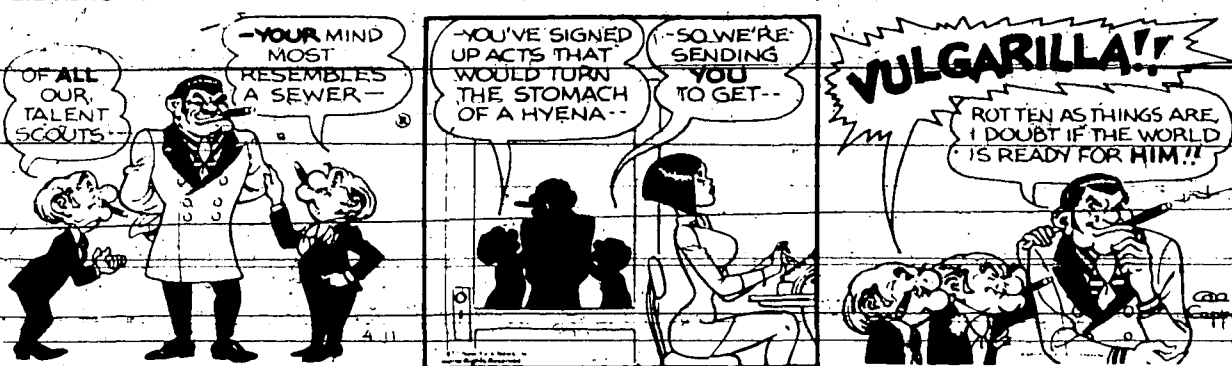
215 Shoshone St. S.



BASILINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



L. M. BOYD

He Can't Sell Rose Girdles



AN ENTERPRISING Bostonian in 1948 picked up as a bargain a boxcar full of tea rose panty girdles. He's still got them, he reports sadly. Why do women refuse to buy girdles of a tea rose color? Mostly, they want white. Second mostly, blue. Third mostly, yellow.

Sacriligious drinkers, the rascals, like to point out historical documents definitely prove that 4,000 years before Christ there were at least 20 different kinds of beers.

On a pay telephone in Japan, you can talk three minutes for three cents. Thirty seconds before the limit, bing-bong goes a musical chime. Then — click — the line is dead.

It's not just the gray hair on a brunette's head is apt to show up better. Said brunette tends to get gray earlier. A British dermatologist named H. A. Drake proved that.

QUERY

A. 'What religion is Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, that new boss of Bangladesh?'

A. Got to be Moslem. None but the Moslem use that title Sheikh.

Only three out of 100 race horses that compete on the track ever win back enough money to pay for themselves. That fact calls to mind a remark by the late Charlie Lindeman, publisher. Told me once he just invested in half a race horse. And itemizing the feed bills, he added ruefully, 'It was the wrong half.'

Quite clear is the natural purpose of the cough and the sneeze and that unlovely reflex called the writh. But am, advised no medical man yet has explained the natural purpose, if any, of hiccup. Curious.

TALK

That husband who makes a positive point to devote a little time each evening to quiet, earnest, private conversation with his wife improves his chances daily for a happy matrimonial career. Such is the claim of a San Francisco specialist-on-life among the married. How true! Remember that, mister. Counsel with your ladyfriend for awhile tonight, and do it alone, even if you have to create the youngsters and stack them in the closet. This advice is offered today in place of the usual guidance on politics and religion.

At last report the suicide attempts were outnumbering the actual suicides by eight to one, please note.

More than nine out of 10 criminal cases now are settled by handshakes in chambers, it's said.

Anymore, the industrialists use nine times as much castor oil as the doctors use, and I'm glad.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES Your mind is alert and active but you are well advised not to concentrate on important plans. Instead, use this energy to start winding up interesting but not vital arrangements. Tomorrow you will be able to put in motion interesting new plans that you can handle well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can engage in those pleasurable activities you like today and derive much happiness from them. Make sure you are with friends and avoid arguments. Go to bed early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to concentrate on personal affairs that could make your life more harmonious and happy. You can solve annoying problems now. Make sure you control your temper, and all is fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to be with good friends today, and this is fine, but keep a cheerful manner. Make sure you are not extravagant in any way. Make this a pleasant and happy day. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks in handling vocational activities for best results. Improve your credit by paying important bills quickly instead of stalling. Think along right lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are interested in new activities, take the time to study all details. Find those for which you are best suited and wait at least until tomorrow before taking action on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to study new systems that could increase your production at work. Loved one may be in a bad mood in the morning, but by evening all changes for the better. Have patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make it a point to listen carefully to suggestions of an associate or you may be the loser when benefits are handed out. Be sure to handle an outside duty well. Think logically and all is fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas on how to be more efficient at work, so follow through on them. You can make much progress in this area. Talk the future over with co-workers and gain their confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Recreation is fine today, provided you are not extravagant or spend your time with the wrong people. A hobby you have could prove most enjoyable now. Plan future activities tonight.

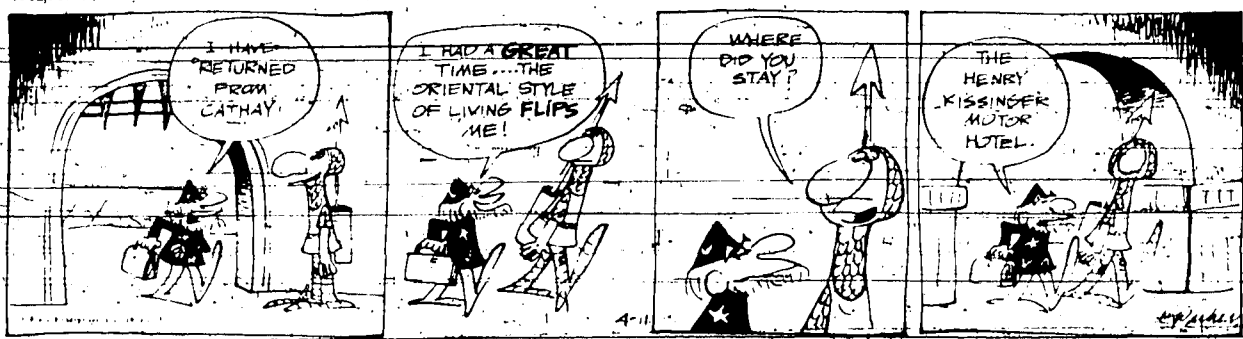
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A promise to a close tie must be kept if you are to have the harmony you want with this important person in your life. Entertain at home tonight. Show that you are a delightful person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make great progress in your intellectual endeavors, be it writing, or whatever. Change your approach with co-workers and get greater cooperation from them. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to be more prosperous, but in your efforts make sure you do so ethically. Obtain advice from clever person in business. Enthusiasm is the keynote. Relax tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people with many fine ideas, but needs to be taught early to study them well before putting them in operation. Your progeny has an excellent mind, so prepare now for higher education. Also, teach early to complete whatever has been started. Sports are fine here. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

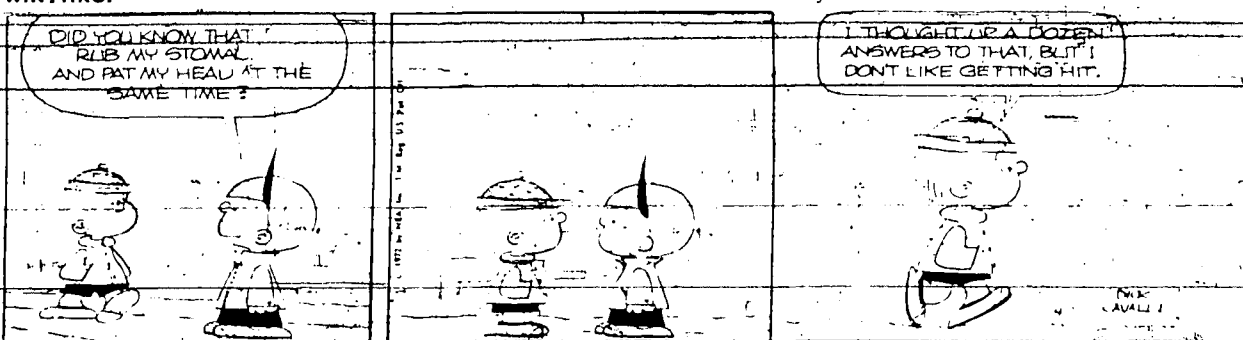
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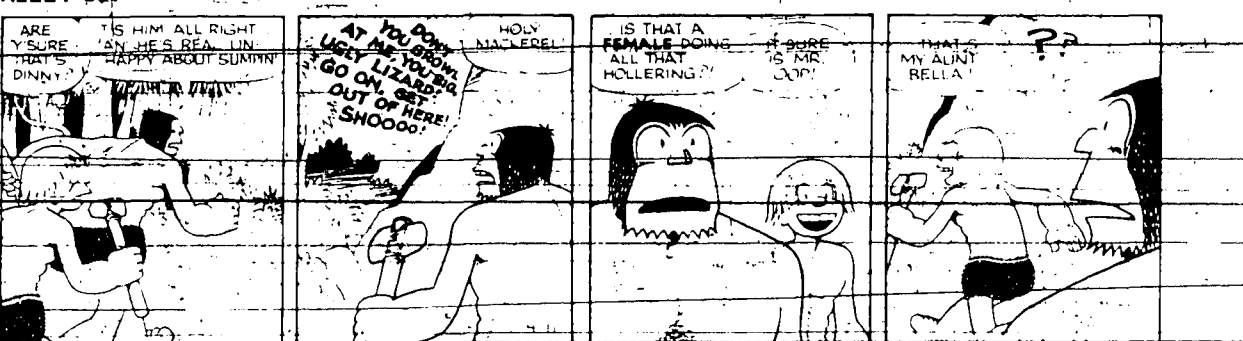
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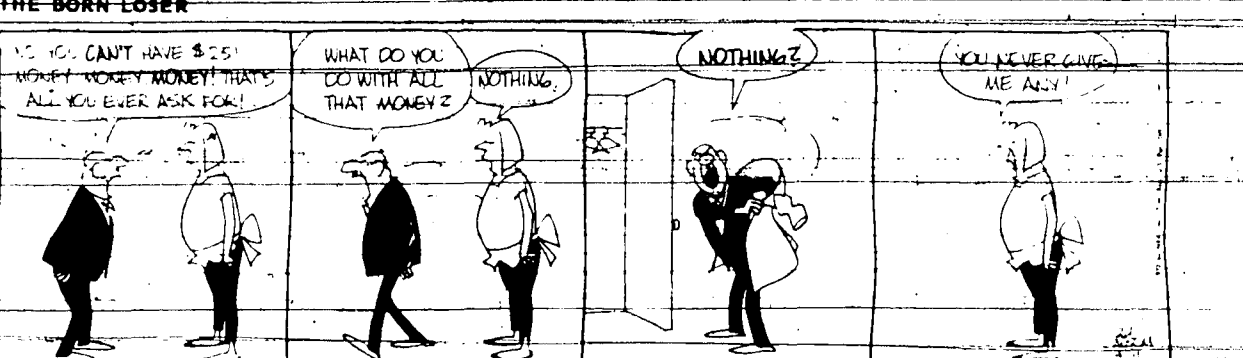
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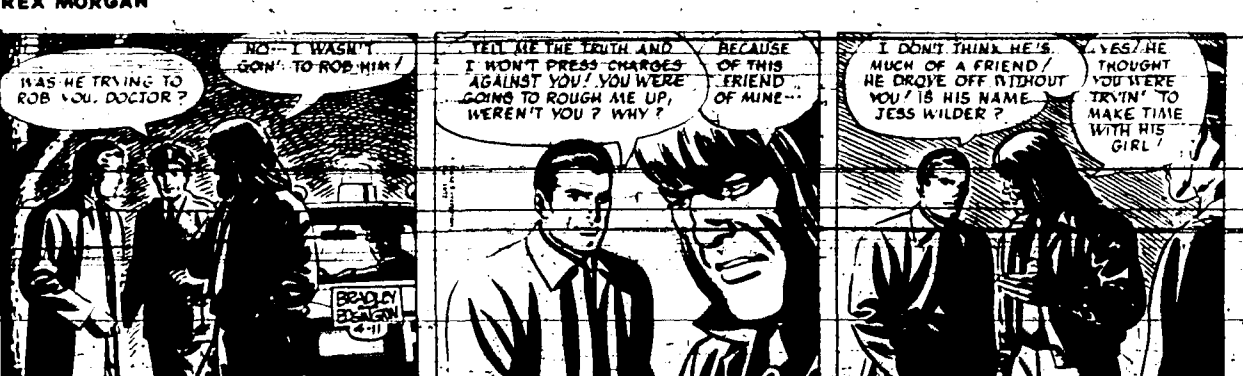
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



Jumble

Across: 1. Big House (slang), 4. Heavenly, 9. Hunch (noun), 12. Hall, 13. Shrine temple, 14. Dove's call, 15. Scottish explorer, 16. Knight's protective device, 17. Small shield, 18. Senior, 20. Mistake, 22. Color, 24. Compass point, 25. Pompous show, 28. Cunning, 32. Pub brew, 33. Genus of rodents, 35. Offshoot, 36. Mammalian, 37. Hawk, 38. Earth's source.

Down: 2. of light, 3. Dormant, 4. Printing mistakes, 5. Cravat, 6. Narrow inlet, 7. Pinnacle, 8. of ice, 9. Garment color, 10. Run away to wed, 11. River islet, 12. Reckoning (coll.), 13. Cut apart, 14. Health resort, 15. Gossip (dialect), 16. Rap, 17. Always (poet), 18. Reduce in rank, 19. Anxiety, 20. Elipsoidal, 21. Require, 22. Looked fixedly, 23. Grumpy hill, 24. Church festival, 25. Gloom covering, 26. Athena, 27. Lease, 28. Upper limb, 29. River (Sp.), 30. Warning device, 31. Genus of maples, 32. Crazy (slang), 33. Spell, as of work, 34. Epoch, 35. Injure by exposure, 36. Type of cheese, 37. garment, 38. Allowance, 39. Mature, 40. Asterisk, 41. Smothered general, 42. Eggs, 43. Through.

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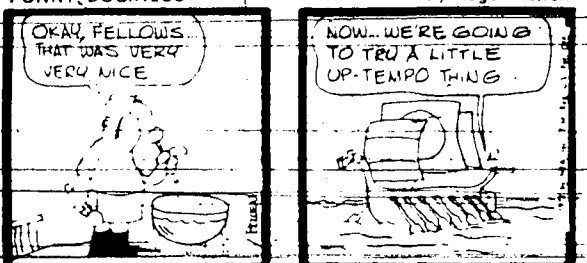
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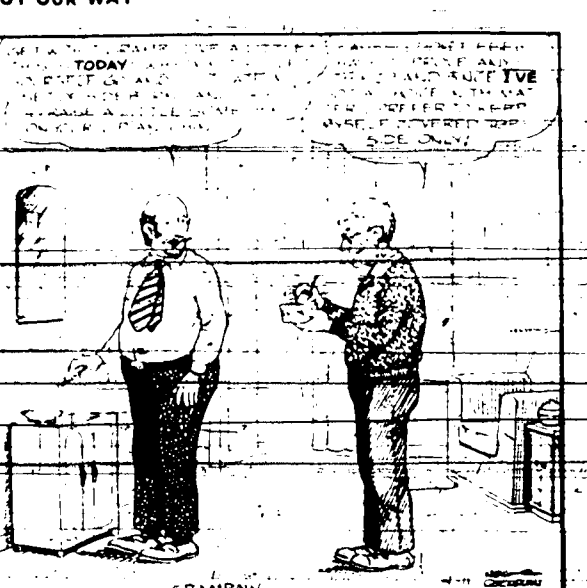
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FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE





Gem has no teacher surplus

TWIN FALLS — While most state educational systems turn away college graduates looking for teaching jobs, the state of Idaho still has a need.

The Idaho Education Association reports there are still 60 persons teaching in Idaho schools without benefit of a college degree. State law requires a college degree but some fields of Idaho education are so lacking in qualified applicants, an emergency situation is in effect allowing the positions to be filled with non-degree people.

According to a report from The Wall Street Journal this year, 234,100 new graduates will compete for 115,900 teaching jobs nationally and many will be turned away.

Apparently, Idaho still has room for graduates from its schools of higher learning.

In 1971, 1,257 graduates completed programs leading to a degree in education from Idaho's six colleges. Nearly 500 of those were placed in teaching jobs in Idaho and 139 got jobs in other states, while another 93 are still looking and the rest did not report employment data back to the State Board of Higher Education.

Idaho colleges experienced only a small drop in the number of students applying for degrees in education in 1972, with 1,225 set to get their teaching degrees this year.

Donovan Douglas, Idaho Education Association, said "Education deans at state schools say the drop is not staggering, but may indicate a trend. One dean said, his program was in a holding pattern and that they were on a maintenance rather than expanding budget for educational programs."

Most administrators attribute the "holding pattern" to financial problems rather than a surplus of teachers in Idaho. Educational instruction personnel will not be cut back because of decreased enrollment.

Some local school districts are beginning to feel the fruits of the country's overproduction of teachers.

Twin Falls School Superintendent George Staudaher said he spent the entire college Easter vacation interviewing potential teacher graduates looking for jobs.

"The turnover in our district," said Staudaher, "has declined significantly. Last

year, 1971, we hired 40 new teachers. This year, we plan only 21 additions. I would say the turnover rate has dropped from about 18 per cent a few years ago to 6 or 8 per cent this year. Teachers are looking for job security. And, the national surplus allows us to be more selective in hiring teachers. Our new people are better prepared than teachers of five years ago."

Idaho Education Association Research Director, Donovan Douglas said, "At the national level, some experts are trying to change the name of the Future Teachers' Association to United Students for Action. They feel it is not fair to counsel an undue number of students into the teaching profession."

Idaho will apparently continue its present level college education instruction.

Illinois is eliminating tuition scholarships for teacher education. That state, in 1971, granted nearly 24,000 four-year teacher education tuition scholarships.

So, while the nation as a whole ponders what to do with a bumper crop of teachers, Idaho's demand is still more than its supply.

Stranded in mud

MIRRED in that oozy stuff that boils up each spring in mud pots on Fairfield's unpaved side streets, an overloaded semi-truck sits stranded. The truck, loaded with pumice, was driven into Fairfield several days ago by Joseph C. Higgins, address unknown, and became stuck in front of the sheriff's office. Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said the driver and Midwest Agricultural Co-Op, owner of the truck, are being charged with not having a trip permit, overload and failure to report at a port of entry.

Water Monday

JEROME — Jerome City officials announced today water will be available for irrigation purposes in city ditches April 17.

Crews are clearing ditches in preparation for water flow.

Residents are reminded if they want sprinkling rates to sign up for them with the city clerk at city hall. Sprinkling rates are available until October.

3 road projects begun in Burley-Rupert area

SHOSHONE — Three projects are under way by the State Highway Department in the Burley-Rupert area. Howard Johnson, engineer at the Shoshone office, said:

Framework and placing concrete on canal structures is being done on State Highway 24 from Oakley to Burley and widening of two structures, and replacing one is being done on State Highway 25 at the Barrymore Junction, Rupert.

The project is costing \$114,810 and is being done by Tony

Russell Construction Co., Inc., at a cost of \$158,169.

The third project is on the Overland Bridge, Burley Interchange and the Heyburn Bridge on State Highways 27 and U.S. 30N.

It involves work of painting steel hand rails, steel shell piling and structure steel on the bridge, and is being done by Hansen and Wilson, Boise, for \$19,585. Work will begin on this next week and there will be controlled traffic over the bridge at that time.

The project is being done by Peter Kiewit Sons', Idaho Falls.

One veteran, two rookies set flight

By EDMUND GLEN JOHNSON
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A three-time space veteran and two rookies this month will take a space ship to the unexplored lunar highlands on the next-to-last Apollo mission in the \$25 billion U.S. manned moonlanding program.

Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. are southerners with military backgrounds and reputations varying from fun-loving wit to spartan loner.

They developed early appetites for aviation, knowledge, exploration and adventure, but of the three, only Young has flown in space.

He and the late Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom opened the manned Gemini age in 1965 with three orbits of the Earth in Gemini 3. The Apollo 16 commander revealed his sense of humor to the world by taking along an unauthorized corned beef sandwich, Grissom's favorite.

I think he's the Will Rogers of the astronauts. You've got to get up pretty early to stay ahead of him," said Duke, the lunar module pilot who will land with Young on April 20 in the moonlander Orion for three days' exploration of the rugged Descartes highlands and the adjoining Cayley plains.

The 41-year-old Navy captain, born in San Francisco and reared in Orlando, Fla., just 40 miles from Cape Kennedy, commanded the 1966 Gemini 10 mission with Michael Collins.

Young was command module pilot on Apollo 10 in 1969 while Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan flew to within 9 1/2 miles of the moon's surface in the lunar module without landing.

On Apollo 16, Mattingly will

remain alone in the command capsule he named Casper after the friendly cartoon ghost.

"I've always thought about what it would be like to stand on the moon and look up and see the Earth, even before I knew it was possible," year-old Navy lieutenant commander said during an interview at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The mission was a second chance for Mattingly, bumped from the aborted Apollo 13 mission in 1970 just 72 hours before launch because he accidentally was exposed to the German measles by Duke, a member of the backup crew.

Mattingly was born in Chicago, but grew up in Hialeah, Fla., where his father, an airline employee, helped the 9-year-old boy convert the family garage into a backyard workshop and hobby shop where he built model airplanes that set a world speed record.

One of the first books in his boyhood library was "The Earth's Nearest Neighbor: The Moon."

Mattingly has the reputation of being one of the most studious astronauts. He excluded almost all outside interests to study for a moon mission and remained a bachelor until a few months after he missed the Apollo 13 flight when he married the former Elizabeth Dailor of Hollywood, Calif.

Gold hippies

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Western hippies are braving the cold in Kabul by tuning in on hashish and dancing naked in private orgies, police said. Kabul recently clamped down on hippies by deporting several hundred.

Display theme

"REACH OUT" banner, which portrays the theme of a weekend conference held in Twin Falls by the Silver Sage Council of the Girl Scouts of America is displayed by, from left, Debbie Johnson, Buhl; Karen Arbaugh, Jerome, and Hannah Turbeville, Jerome. The girls were among about 110 attending the Senior Girl Scout Conference at the Presbyterian Church.

Faith in system not revived by acquittal

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The acquittal of the "Soledad Brothers" by an all-white jury has not caused any great apparent revival of faith in the "system" by radical attorneys and those they represent.

The "Soledad Brothers," two black convicts at Soledad State Prison accused of killing a guard, were found innocent of all charges March 27. The case had been bitterly denounced by black militants and leftists from its outset as a straight political railroad.

"Most of you have doubted the system," Judge S. Lee Vawter told the spectators in his heavily guarded courtroom as they cheered the verdict. "But now you know that it really works, and if anyone can come up with a better system, I'd like to see it."

Attorneys who represent radical defendants don't necessarily agree.

Attorney Charles Garry, defense counsel for the Black Panthers, said in an interview that Angela Davis will be acquitted also, because the case against her is "even weaker" than that against the Soledad Brothers.

"But for every Angela Davis, for every Soledad case, or Huey Newton, you have got thousands and thousands of people in prison who don't belong there," Gary said.

Garry said the Soledad case was "another example of a flimsy case with no evidence at all" with which the state was "intimidating the community for 2 1/2 years."

The Soledad Brothers were cleared of killing a prison guard only because the jurors had courage enough to withstand the political, emotional, psychological pressure brought by the prosecution, he said.

Even though acquitted, the defendants John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo "are still in prison, are still in jail," Garry noted, saying he expects the state to delay as long as possible the release of Clutchette, who was eligible for parole two years ago.

Garry believes the "political" cases are created by state officials, working with the FBI "to keep the pot boiling."

"If I had my way, we would make a lot of radical changes in this country, from A to Z. We would eliminate prisons altogether and have hospitals

for treatment of persons with emotional troubles. Until you do that, you are going to have more killings, more prison breaks, more violence."

Floyd Sillman, the young Salinas attorney who defended Clutchette, said the Soledad trial "illustrates the wisdom of trial by the people and not by the government."

Sillman, 30, lost the rest of his law practice in Salinas because of his part in the trial, and suffered heavy financial losses because he was not a court-appointed counsel and still could not withdraw.

But he said he was committed to the case and had no regrets.

From such verdicts as those in Soledad, and the cases of Huey Newton, Bobby Seale and the Panther 21, in which the prosecution failed to get convictions, Sillman said district attorneys should take a lesson.

"It seems to me the point is that its time prosecutors started lining up and doing what is expected of them to weed out cases that never should be brought to trial instead of actually, as in this case, purchasing testimony for prosecution."

Bid opening set April 18

SHOSHONE — Bids will be opened on April 18 by the State Highway Department for resurfacing of 15.1 miles of Interstate Highway.

The area is on Interstate 15-W, Salt Lake City Interchange-Raft River, according to Howard Johnson, Shoshone district highway engineer.

Bid was awarded this week for constructing a plantmix pavement overlay on 6.7 miles of U.S. Highway 93 north of Shoshone. Holmes Construction Co., Heyburn, took the bid for \$140,456.

Work is progressing, Johnson said, on Interstate 80N from two miles east of Tuttle to West Wendell Interchange in Gooding County. This project includes constructing the roadway,

drainage structures, plantmix base, plantmix surface, seal coat, 2-concrete machine passes, a concrete culvert and concrete bridge, signing and illumination on 5.301 miles of Interstate.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Construction Company, Idaho Falls, is doing the work for \$4,584,099.18.

At this time pipes are being installed, irrigation structures and hauling and placing borrow on roadway is being done. There are presently two paved detours in use on the project, which overall is 50 per cent complete. One of the detours will be eliminated this weekend, Johnson estimates. Speed through the construction zone is posted at 50 miles per hour and

detours at 35 miles per hour. Minor traffic delays can be expected.

Also in the Shoshone-Jerome area, Interstate 80N between Tuttle and Wendell in Gooding County, work is progressing on forming and placing concrete on the grade separation and interchange structures. The contractors expect to begin placing steel stringers at the grade separation structure this week. Periodic traffic delays can be expected at that time, Johnson said.

Contractor, Miller Construction Co., Boise, is doing the work for \$588,237.40. This steel underpass is 509 feet and 340 feet, located at the grade separation and interchange.

Simple auto jack to aid astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) Space engineers borrowed an idea from the automotive industry and designed a simple jack to help Apollo 16 astronaut Charles M. Duke pull a deep drill stem from the moon.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin wasted valuable time on the moon last August trying to yank out a seven-foot core sample. Scott also strained his shoulder trying to remove the drill.

In addition, Scott had trouble drilling deeply into the hard rock and he and Irwin had more difficulties trying to separate the drill core after they finally retrieved it from the moon.

Duke is confident all the problems have been ticked for

Apollo 16.

The jack works like a car bumper jack. It clamps around the drill stem and, with Duke pumping a handle up and down with 25 pounds of pressure, the jack will be pulling the drill from the moon with a force of 600 pounds.

"So it would really have to be stuck in there not to get it out," said Duke.

To make the drill stems come apart easier, they have been fitted with titanium joints that screw together. The type used on Apollo 15 had friction fit joints that were difficult to separate.

The new joints also should make the drilling easier. The old connections had a tendency to jam as they penetrated the moon.

Taxpayers pick up tab for part of campaign

BY GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI)

The taxpayers will be picking up the tab for about one of every four dollars spent in this year's political campaigns.

The more that's spent, the heavier will be the taxpayers' burden.

The way things are going, political spending will reach new records this year despite limits on political advertising contained in a new law which went into effect last weekend.

In the new law, for the first time, is a tax incentive for giving money to politics.

The Internal Revenue Service figures that the cost to the taxpayer will be about \$100 million, based on an estimate of \$400 million total spending this year — topping the \$300 million record of 1968 — for all elective races from dogcatcher to President.

The new incentive for giving to politics is a tax credit or deduction permitted for people who make such contributions. It works this way: a taxpayer can claim a deduction of up to \$100 on joint returns for money donated to political organizations. Or, if he prefers,

he can take a direct tax credit of half his contribution, with a credit limit of \$25 for a joint return.

Those in higher tax brackets will find it more to their benefit to use the deduction than the credit.

The tax incentive got into the law with very little argument. Both Democrats and

\$10 million each for the two major party presidential candidates and somewhat less than \$7 million for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama if he ran again as an independent.

There was an outside chance that a fourth party candidate might qualify for some of the tax money, but it would not have amounted to much.

Analysis

Republicans were for it. They have been for years.

Ironically, the amounts of tax money involved are vastly greater than what the taxpayers would have provided under a \$1 tax checkoff proposal which generated much heat in Congress. It was made inoperative until at least 1976 and may never become law.

It would allow taxpayers to check a box on their tax forms indicating willingness to have \$1 of their taxes used in presidential campaigns. A maximum of \$47 million in tax money would have been involved in the dollar checkoff

Doctor's lot

SINGAPORE (UPI) — There were 1,517 doctors registered in Singapore at the end of 1971—a ratio of 1 to 1,400 for the 2.1 million population—Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said.

The average annual income of a doctor, according to income tax returns for 1969, was about \$9,800—\$4,000 less than the average earnings of architects and engineers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Paul Nicollis, Rt. 3, Box 77, Jerome, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1952 Shudebaker 1/2 ton pickup, Serial No. R509 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

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<p>27 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>ONE TO TEN acre parcels. Beautiful view of river. Natural hot water for heating your home and for house for flowers or vegetables.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL new home, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, large garage, shop and pool. Several young trees. All on 7 acres. For full details on these call or see Dave Nicholson, Hagerman, Phone 837-4331.</p> <p>LOTS and acreages in and close to Hagerman. Also, some 10 acre tracts between Twin and Jerome. HAGERMAN REALTY, John R. LeMay, Broker, 837-4463, Bob Lawler, Salesman, 837-4883.</p> <p>JEROME, 2 acres, excellent home (consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and family room, 2 car garage, barns and other buildings. Own domestic well and irrigation water. \$29,500. WENDELL REALTY, 333-2274.</p> <p>CARGE LOT in country, \$2500. 0.57 acre, ditch water. Jasper Smith, 733-9382.</p> <p>NEED ACREAGE? We have some good ones. 5 Acres, super home \$42,000. 4 ACRES, 2 bedrooms and basement. \$23,500. 4 ACRES, no business, domestic and irrigation water. \$4,000.</p> <p>L & N REAL ESTATE 221 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 324-4800</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 acres, located 2 miles West of Jerome. Don't miss it. 733-4389.</p> <p>22 ACRES IN Northeast area. Good level land with full water rights. Call 733-8747 or MOLLY ANN STATES REALTY, 733-9974 MLS.</p> <p>CHOICE ACREAGES. A FEW 10-acre parcels still available at \$1,500 per acre. Some Terms.</p> <p>GLOBE REALTY 733-2448 733-2824, 733-5457, 733-2340.</p> <p>Choice country estate. Northeast. Top quality 3-bedroom home. All luxury features. Sprinkler system, central air, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, 4 acres. \$48,000. Terms. K. Harrison Realty, 733-2222. Dorothy Kolar, 733-8848. Gene Conner, 733-4019.</p>	<p>27 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>CHOICE SUBDIVISION lots now available. Restricted covenants plus underground utilities. \$2,250 and up.</p> <p>1 ACRE ranchettes with beautiful view. Complete with well and submersible pump. \$1,900.</p> <p>MUFFLEY REALTY AND INSURANCE 934-4781 Ken Malone 934-5010</p> <p>CHOICE COUNTRY building lots. Phone 733-5557.</p> <p>2 LOTS in city, sewer and water, 80' x 102', \$2000, 100' x 109' \$2500. Jasper Smith, 733-9382.</p> <p>10 ACRES of fenced pasture, 10 shades of water, close in. Best offer, 734-2050.</p> <p>11 ACRES, 4 bedroom modern home near Buhl, lovely view, acreage in new pasture, year around water, owner is licensed real estate salesman, \$29,500. 543-4770.</p> <p>30 Mobile Homes</p> <p>8x35 GREAT LAKES trailer house, 1213 5th Avenue East.</p> <p>1968 MARLETTE 12' x 63', expando living room. 724-5881.</p> <p>1969 TAMERACK TRAILER 45x12-2 bedrooms. Phone Jerome, 324-5825.</p> <p>12x60 MARLETTE with mp. out. Setup in Micklewait Park, Buhl. Adults, no pets. 543-5672.</p> <p>24 x 40 Diplomat Reduced for quick sale. 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, skirting, air, awnings, patio, shed. Village Mobile Home Park, Kimberly. Key Space No. 5.</p> <p>1954 EMPIRE 8x45' Everything furnished except dining chairs, gas heat, carpeted, drapes, 1 1/2 bedrooms. Call after 6:00 or on weekends 326-4212.</p> <p>8x24 1947 Elcar trailer, clean, \$500, or trade for pickup or motor cycle of equal value. Call 733-0553.</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$1,000 on mobile homes. South of Tupperware, Jerome AAA discount.</p> <p>REPOSESSED 12' x 54' JL 2 bedroom. Call 733-7590.</p> <p>1982 DETROITER 40'x8' with expanding living room, 2 bedrooms. Phone 733-5326.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1970 Colombia mobile home, 44' x 12', 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, air conditioning, call collect, Bury 678-9534.</p>	<p>30 Mobile Homes</p> <p>INTEGRITY</p> <p>BAKER'S FINE HOMES AND PLEASURE CRAFT Paris - Supplies - Service 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY 412 Addison Ave. W.</p> <p>GUERDON 24 WIDES FROM \$6995</p> <p>ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!!</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES.</p> <p>The Dealer with the Most Experience Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/4 Miles West of West 5 Points</p> <p>Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Unless by advance appointment Phone 733-6141. Closed Saturday</p> <p>ED'S MO-BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME PARK</p> <p>Now ready for occupancy - 12, 14 double wide units, gas, phone, cable, recreation hall, 217 South Blvd. West, Jerome 324-2089 or 324-5740.</p>	<p>30 Mobile Homes</p> <p>10 NEW</p> <p>1972 BAINBRIDGE 12 x 50, 2 bedroom Front living room Carpenter Furnished Slider Windows Double insulation Delivered & Set up</p> <p>\$4995 Bank financing up to 10 years</p> <p>BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167 11th and Overland, Bury 678-7574</p> <p>31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses</p> <p>SINGLE FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. No pets, children. Water, sanitation furnished 733-7341.</p> <p>YOUR SUMMER HOME in the country. 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Phone 825-5565.</p> <p>32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>APARTMENT FOR middle aged or elderly bachelor utilities furnished. Deposit \$12 4th Avenue East.</p> <p>FURNISHED, 3 room and bath, no children, no pets. Would like long term basis. Pelt Motel.</p> <p>NEW 1 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. No children or pets. Adults preferred. 461 3rd Avenue East.</p> <p>33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>STUDIO APARTMENT Combination living room, bedroom plus kitchen and bath. Carpets, curtains, refrigerator and stove. Furnished. Adults only, no smoking, children preferred. 570-7333, 9233 before 5:30.</p> <p>NEW DUPLEX, available 15th. Yard covered, water, electric, 1100 sq. ft. Full basement, air conditioner \$200 month. 733-0146.</p> <p>New 2 bedroom Duplex, carpeted, drapes, gas heat, air conditioned, appliances, carpet, storage - no pets. \$140 624 Lenore. 734-9279.</p> <p>34 Rooms</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOMS and apartments for rent. 448 Main Avenue South.</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent. Furnished only. 734-3802 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>35 Mobile Homes</p> <p>MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 734-4268 after 6.</p> <p>36 Office & Business</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE OFFICE 20 x 38 feet. 445 Main Avenue West. Free parking. Phone 733-9388.</p> <p>LOWMAN - RUSSELL BUILDING 1132 LOCUST 240' Private office. Outside entrance, very attractive. \$15 month or 3 months. 733-5071 days, 733-8349 evenings.</p> <p>Office space for lease. 750 to 1100 square feet, excellent location. 403-2791, 733-7282.</p> <p>—FOR LEASE—</p> <p>Norco Welding Supply, 506 2nd Ave. East. Building a new building and must lease their present facilities. 5,000 square foot. Warehouse and showroom. Office dock area. 2 bathrooms. Air conditioning. parking and truck space. Suitable for retail building. Available in 60 days. Contact Dan Stone 733-8171 for details.</p> <p>38 Wanted to Rent</p> <p>MOBILE HOME, 1 to 2 bedroom for 30 days, while building home. 733-2488.</p> <p>TWO VIETNAM VETERANS want to rent two or three bedroom home in country. Call 733-1435 from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.</p> <p>WANT TO RENT 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment or house. Call 733-6014 before 7.</p> <p>39 Farms For Rent</p> <p>10 ACRES NEAR college. 10 ACRES on Falls Avenue East. 733-1359.</p> <p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>FISHING POLES, reels, bait containers, hunting and fishing licenses. Your fishing Headquarters. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.</p> <p>FLOOR and TABLE lamps, baby crib, Spanish guitar, antique, restaurant tables and booths, portable record player, transistor radios, small electrical appliances and other items. Call 733-5991.</p> <p>HARVARD CLASSICS, Set of 20 brass/brass bound volumes including such authors as Plato, Chaucer, Whitman, Thoreau, and many more. 734-3916.</p> <p>8 HORSEPOWER electric start riding lawn mower 32" cut. \$400. 733-1672.</p> <p>POKATO BAGS for seed or other uses, \$5 each. Call 734-5648 or 734-5071.</p> <p>FRANCHISE DEALER, Gold Deck Metal detector, 1 of the best. CLARK'S Garage, 200 - South Broadway, Buhl.</p> <p>SPANISH STYLE chain lamps, ideal den, T.V. and leisure cottage, lighting. Economy house lamps. Phone 733-3091.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>CUSTOM PAINTING, cars, trucks and pickups and tractors. Dents removed reasonably. 423-5634.</p> <p>2 BIKES, standard Hiway - 24" wheelbase, in good condition. Good buy. One red American Sting Ray in excellent condition. Phone 733-6438 after 5:00. 733-1009.</p> <p>HOTPOINT RANGE, Also, Kenmore automatic washer. Girls banana seat bicycle. All good condition. After 5 weekdays, 733-2567.</p> <p>MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.</p> <p>ALUMINUM PLATES! 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gerry White, Times News, Twin Falls.</p> <p>LAWN MOWER and Sweeper, 24" cut, like new, never sharpened. Pneumatic tires, adjustable seat, delight to use. Lookers welcome. \$245. 543-6151.</p> <p>TREAT rugs, they're the best. Delightful, cleaned with Blue Lustre, Rm. Electric sharpener. \$1 GREENAWALT'S.</p> <p>STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$400 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.</p> <p>WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.</p> <p>MOVING! MUST sell 10 place setting china, Flutridge, Black Conessa. 734-1883.</p> <p>NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarn, canvas, crewel kits and stools. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 733-3804, Mrs. William Bury, 153 7th Avenue East.</p> <p>21 INCH MOTO MOWER, excellent condition, has grass pickup chute and bag, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$39 at Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>FOR SALE Large pot belly stove in good condition. \$50. Call 678-7352, Glenn Simmons, 1458 Conant, Bury, Idaho.</p> <p>GARAGE-CELLAR-AUCTION, Furniture, household utensils, jars, coats, old glass, antique items, old tools, small electrical appliances, children's furniture, toys, clothes and accessories. Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Auctioneer, 1000 S. O.D. Anderson, Ranch, Southeast Glenns Ferry, Idaho. L. M. Hoagland, Auctioneer, phone 366-2187.</p> <p>GARDEN TRACTOR and Toro tiller. Call 733-9017.</p> <p>METAL CABINETS, utility base cabinets, clothes closets or china cabinets, many styles, colors and sizes at low prices. Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own car, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with automatic vacuum. Banner Furniture 733-1421.</p> <p>WHEN SPRING housecleaning don't forget your carpet. HOST Carpet cleaning, without water. Easy. 100% satisfaction. Machine for \$1. WILSON, BATES, TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>HIDE-A-BED floor puller, 100 lbs. and miscellaneous. 734-2058.</p> <p>FOR SALE Westinghouse dish washer and play pen. Phone 733-8781.</p> <p>18 MM BELL AND HOWELL projector. Good. \$175. Phone 733-3629.</p> <p>LEAR TAPE recorder and deck. Like new. \$185. 733-8761.</p> <p>41 Wanted to Buy</p> <p>Pawn Merchandise for Extra Cash. RED'S TRADING POST.</p> <p>WILL BUY direct or Auction value furniture appliances odds & ends. SHANE RYER Auction, 734-7354.</p> <p>COIN SHOP, BUYING, selling, Saturday 10:00 to 5:00. 58-426 North Main. 733-8593.</p> <p>CASH FOR SCRAP METAL, Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Reddy's Batteries, 152 2nd Avenue South.</p> <p>SPRUE TREES all sizes 6 to 15 for spring transplanting. Write Box T-15, Times News. Top prices paid.</p> <p>43 Antiques</p> <p>SALLY'S ANTIQUES, Glassware, furniture, clocks, many items to choose from. Reasonably priced. 438-5950.</p> <p>EQUAL opportunity dealer, something for everybody. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.</p> <p>RED BARN 1 1/2 North Washington, Ironware, dishes, furniture. Buy and sell. Restore.</p> <p>44 Musical Instruments</p> <p>27 AVEVIS Zildjian cymbal. Best offer. Call 733-7788.</p> <p>FOR SALE, A Deagan Marimba, concert size. Glenn Simmons, Bury, Idaho. 737-7352.</p> <p>TAKE OVER payments of small Spinet piano or cash. 733-9048.</p> <p>USED CONSOLE piano - \$295. Used Hammond organ - \$595. New Spinet piano - \$395.</p> <p>45 RICE'S HOUSE OF WURLITZER</p> <p>733-9048 175 West 1st North</p> <p>46 Radio, TV & Stereo</p> <p>MOTOROLA PORTABLE stereo, brand new dual diamond needles, good condition. \$40. 733-5755.</p> <p>UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road. 733-3091.</p>	<p>45 Radio, TV & Stereo</p> <p>2 AIR SUSPENSION Magnavox speakers, perfect condition, walnut cabinets. \$125 or best offer. 733-7788.</p> <p>RADIO AND record player, cabinet style, \$45. 733-1719, daytime; 733-4874 evenings.</p> <p>RCA PORTABLE Color TV - 734-4464.</p> <p>21 INCH WESTINGHOUSE Color TV, console with new RCA picture tube, has 2 year guarantee. \$348 at Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>EARLY American Home Entertainment Center, 23 inch Black and White, Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$298 at Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>FURNITURE, upholstery, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Jack Calton, 733-7800.</p> <p>SPOT CASH For Furniture Appliances Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE 122 2nd Avenue West 733-1421</p> <p>9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted. \$100 - \$7.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY upholstery, covering all Twin Falls County. John Malney, 1702 Main, Buhl. 543-4445.</p> <p>46 Furniture & Carpet</p> <p>5 PIECE birch dining set with upholstery. \$399. 733-7111.</p> <p>KITCHEN cupboards, China closets, student desks, unfinished, various styles and styles. Complete line of upholstery. Banner Furniture 733-1421.</p> <p>WHOLESALEERS CLOSEOUT Spectacular time only purchase. Sale \$100 - \$7.95. BANNER Furniture 733-1421.</p> <p>Chair set, Regular \$289.95, Now \$189.95, in 2 colors. Terms. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.</p> <p>CANDY STRIPE Carpet, 100 percent nylon with foam back, 3 colors. \$3.99 square yard, at Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>CHARCOAL, Brown 100 per cent nylon sofa, excellent condition. \$88 at Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>SOFA, 8' beige and blue floral, hardwood frame, Scotchguard treated, nearly new. 734-3898.</p> <p>WANTED Used furniture, appliances, roll top desks, baby things, antiques. Hayes Furniture, 733-1421.</p> <p>OZITE Indoor Outdoor Carpet, 100% nylon, 44' x 44' Main Avenue. While it lasts. Banner Furniture 733-1421.</p> <p>47 Appliances</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE deluxe clothes dryer, very clean, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$88 at Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$188 pair, at Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>Westinghouse Twins, Washer and Dryer, only \$175. 90 day warranty. At M & Y Electric 441 Main Ave. E. Open Monday evenings 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>Icecube Frost Free Refrigerator, white, 16 cu. ft. 100% warranty. At M & Y Electric 441 Main Avenue East. Open Mondays till 9 p.m.</p> <p>WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, good condition. \$150.00. Phone 733-3335.</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, 2 door, copper, 12 cubic foot, 1 year guarantee. \$188. Frigidaire twin burner cooktop, like new. \$135. Range, 1 year guarantee, only \$148. At Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$78. At Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>GE WASHER and Dryer, Gold, excellent condition, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$248 pair. At Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>48 Building Materials</p> <p>FARM COMMERCIAL All steel Chief Building. If you buy, get our quote. PERC PETERSEN, Lazy J Ranch No. 33. Phone 734-4585.</p> <p>49 Garage Sales</p> <p>GIANT GARAGE SALE, Lots of goodies. 217 North Juniper, City.</p> <p>50 Plants, Trees & Shrubs</p> <p>EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY plants for sale. \$3.50 per 100. Call August's 324-2036.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL SPRUCE and Pine Trees. You pick and dig. 734-3416. After 6:00 p.m. or weekends.</p> <p>EVERGREENS \$5 each. You dig One mile South of Stop Cafe. Gooding Phone 934-5001.</p> <p>51 Farm Seed</p> <p>FOR SALE Russet certified seed potatoes. DeWitt Smith, Darlington, Idaho. 788-2357.</p> <p>HIGH ALTITUDE certified seed potatoes for sale. 388-2379, Mackey.</p> <p>FOR SALE Komar seed wheat. Call 438-5735.</p> <p>52 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>HAY BOUGHT and sold. McKIRK'S, BELLVIEW 733-2281, evenings or mornings. Bonded dealer.</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE by the truck load. Phone 482-2443.</p> <p>50 TON 1st crop hay, 500 bales straw. Price open. 324-5167.</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE CALL 536-2226.</p>	<p>55 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi, truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyer. Borge Trucking, 934-4036.</p> <p>3,000 BALES of straw, Big wire tied. Bales 50 cents each. 934-5246.</p> <p>HAY FOR SALE, 40 ton 3rd cutting, 30 ton 1st and 2nd cutting. 829-5688, 829-9904 after 5.</p> <p>GOOD QUALITY 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay for sale. 423-5697.</p> <p>56 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>CLASS AND started gun dogs, German Shorthair pointers, Boxers, Kennels, Boarding, Training. 733-2220.</p> <p>AKC puppies, variety of puppies, good buy or Dances, Beagles and others. MAX KENNEL, 388 4th Ave. East, Wendell, 534-2317.</p> <p>ARE YOU OPENING a pet shop? We wholesale pet supplies, fish, and animals. We have it all. Phone 1-801-723-2283. Write, 416 South 8 West, Brigham City, Utah. 84302.</p> <p>Registered Blue English Heeler pups. Eldon Anderson, 336-7480.</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd, male 10 months. Good watch dog. Phone 324-5294, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound for sale. Have registration. Ready to go. Phone after 5:00 336-3165.</p> <p>POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheryl Miller, Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly 423-5104.</p> <p>MINIATURE POODLE puppies for sale. \$20. 423-5260.</p> <p>SPRING HOSE cleaning, got to make more room so I have several lovely registered Shih Tzu puppies, different ages at ridiculously low prices. Also 1 registered male Pomeranian puppy, also 3 half Pomeranian - half miniature Pinscher puppies. Any of them make lovely house pets. Call 434-6787.</p> <p>TO HAVE A Party at, Bernhard Toy Labrador, 1 year old, sprayed with 7 shot, 1 year old, great with kids. 733-5997.</p> <p>57 Cattle</p> <p>REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Herd of 100 - 1000 lbs. pure bred 100 head pure bred. DeLoe 324-4404 Jerome.</p> <p>SELECT Sires, INC. All breeds. Quality beef cattle. Lutz, Phone 543-4658.</p> <p>REGISTERED HEREFORDS Polled or horned 837-4868 Hagerman.</p> <p>GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4161 or 324-4078, Jerome.</p> <p>CALVES FOR SALE, All sizes, 2 West of Buhl, Highway, 30, 1/2 South, 1/2 West.</p> <p>FOR SALE, complete set windmill paddles. 216-4517.</p> <p>PURE BRED ANGUS BULLS - 2 head yearlings, 15 head 2 year olds, modern stretchy bulls. Heifers, registered, good blood stock. Non parent Keystone and non parent Dardelmeire. Call Frank Drake, Kimberly, 423-4014 before 7 p.m. or after 6 p.m.</p> <p>YOUNG STOCK cows, springers or pairs. Call 837-4527 or 837-4750.</p> <p>FOR SALE 65 head pre-tested, cows, 1000 lbs. 1500 lbs. pure bred. West of Buhl, phone 324-5037 or 934-4004.</p> <p>REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, polled and horned, Row, Jesse, 733-1267.</p> <p>DUBOIS FARM, now selling registered polled hereford bulls. Also some calves, and head herefords. Call 324-2000 after 5 or 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>100 to 1500 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,500 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against drought. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-7415, Jerome.</p> <p>FOR SALE Charolais butts and females. Top blood lines. Frank Kerkens, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5909.</p> <p>REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS Edw. E. Eads & Sons Jerome 324-5408.</p> <p>F & N HOLSTEIN HEIFER CO. For sale, 400 head top quality open Holstein Heifers on hand at all times. Range in weight 725 pounds to 800 pounds. Bred Heifers, 850 pounds to 1200 pounds. Springer Cows, insured against drought. Guaranteed sound 1100 to 1500 pounds. Close up.</p> <p>Will buy or trade for all types of cattle. Sell one or truck load. 4 miles North of Buhl on Mellon Valley Road, Phone. 543-6530, 543-4715, 543-4764.</p>	<p>58 Horses</p> <p>PINTO STUD Service, \$50. Have colts to show. 326-5139.</p> <p>HORSE SHOEING and Trimming. Lavar Gough, 733-4294.</p> <p>ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Haley, 733-4055.</p> <p>FOR SALE OR TRADE, Pack and trail horses. Also, used saddle. 924-4035.</p> <p>GOOD USING horses and kids ponies. Call 543-6534.</p> <p>2 WELL TRAINED saddle horses, can be packed. 733-9017.</p> <p>HORSE HOT WALKER on trailer. One horse electric reduction motor. 543-5897.</p>
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Let An Expert Do the Job!

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.

<p>Appliance Repair</p> <p>REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call SHUMWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6167.</p> <p>REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, A/C's, washers, dryers, VERNIS APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.</p> <p>Auto & Crafts</p> <p>Everything for the Artist and Craftsman, the creative. 1,330 Main Ave. South, 734-3161.</p> <p>Boat Service</p> <p>Fiber Boat, Mercury and Evinrude outboard motors. Bud & Mark 1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>CABINETS, trim work, remodeling of all kinds. 734-1859.</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>BIGELOW CARPET CARE. Custom Floors of Idaho. Addison Avenue East. Phone 733-5424.</p> <p>The best cleaning, it costs no more. STEAM CARPET CLEANERS. Phone 733-4014.</p> <p>Cement Work</p> <p>Custom cement work, steps, flat work, sidewalks, patios, etc. 543-6969 Buhl.</p> <p>Cycle Service</p> <p>Complete service on all 2-cycle motorcycles. D & G Automotive, 136 2nd Ave. S. 733-0295.</p> <p>Drafting</p> <p>ARCHITECTURAL drafting and design, complete. 734-4716.</p> <p>Draperies, Upholstery</p> <p>DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY, AWNINGS, Call Ramsey, 733-1772. They're at 224 Main Avenue.</p>	<p>Educational Services</p> <p>Guaranteed success. Private tutoring in reading, spelling, Math. 734-2369 EBONIX 207 Falls Ave. W.</p> <p>Electric Motor Repair</p> <p>Rewinding, Repair, small or large motors. 24 hour service. White Electric 235 and St. E. 733-1901.</p> <p>Entertainment</p> <p>BEACON CLUB COLD BEER, POOL, SANDWICHES 137 2nd East, Twin Falls.</p> <p>Fishing-Hunting Supplies</p> <p>Fishing boats, motors, tackle, guns, reloading. 734-4833, Shop, 24 miles W. of Hospital on Hwy 30.</p> <p>Gift Shops</p> <p>Girls, Bridal Registry, Cards, Candles, You name it! Cousins, 1337 Overland, Bury.</p> <p>GRAVEL, TOP SOIL</p> <p>GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil within 5 minutes from town. Unlimited supply, delivered. 733-1234, North West Crane. Rigging and Transport Co.</p> <p>LAWN REJUVENATION</p> <p>POWER RACKING, fertilizing. Free estimates. Phone 733-4206.</p> <p>Lawnmower Service</p> <p>Lawnmower service, reconditioning & tune ups. Blackberry Furniture 723 and Ave. E. 733-1804.</p> <p>Livestock Wants</p> <p>DEAD ANIMALS picked up promptly. Call collect 733-4833, Gooding, 934-5414, Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.</p> <p>Mobile Home Transporting</p> <p>HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.</p> <p>Odor Control</p> <p>UNPLEASANT odors eliminated easily and inexpensively, regardless of cause. We deliver. Krefl Janitor Supply, 733-4522.</p>	<p>Office Equipment</p> <p>Complete line of office equipment, new and used. Call Bob Snyder's 733-7073.</p> <p>Ornamental Iron</p> <p>Gates, Railings, Stairs. ANYTHING FROM IRON! Gillespie Metal Products 733-5567.</p> <p>Power Raking</p> <p>Let an expert do it. Let me power rake your lawn. Reasonable. 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Charles Manz, 733-3692, 514 3rd Ave. West.</p> <p>Well Drilling</p> <p>BOLEY & HENRY - Twin Falls and Murtaugh. 733-1065 or 423-4591.</p>	<p>Sharpening</p> <p>SAW AND TOOL SHARPENING. SHANE PARK. PARKING SERVICE. 543 5th Avenue North. 731-2454.</p> <p>SPRAYING</p> <p>DORMANT SPRAY. Systemic roof feeding. Lawn fertilizing. GEM SPRAYING. 733-4206.</p> <p>Trash & Garbage Service</p> <p>PARKS AND SONS. 733-4441. Commercial and residential hauling. Containers, special hauls. Inside or outside city limits.</p> <p>Tree & Shrub Service.</p> <p>KONCEK TREE SERVICE. Now doing Mechanical tree topping and removing. All limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Save \$5 insured. Free estimate. 733-4548.</p> <p>WOODS TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping and canopying. Also stump grinding. Phone 733-3947, 324-4108.</p> <p>EVERGREEN SERVICE. Professional Trimming. Commercial and residential. Estimates. 733-9351 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Upholstery</p> <p>Luke's Custom Upholstery. Refinishing, Reupholstering. All work 100 per cent guaranteed. 118 5th Street S. 734-4544.</p> <p>Vacuum Cleaners, Service</p> <p>VACUUM SERVICE center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4011.</p> <p>Welding</p> <p>PORTABLE welding, pumps and irrigation lines. Aluminum heliarc fabrications. 20 years. Burt Lawrence. 734-2050.</p> <p>Portable heliarc and general welding, installation of irrigation systems. Precision welding. Bill Mallock, Twin Falls, 733-0114.</p>	<p>37 Rooms</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent. Furnished only. 734-3802 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>38 Office & Business</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE OFFICE 20 x 38 feet. 445 Main Avenue West. Free parking. Phone 733-9388.</p> <p>LOWMAN - RUSSELL BUILDING 1132 LOCUST 240' Private office. 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Call 733-6014 before 7.</p> <p>39 Farms For Rent</p> <p>10 ACRES NEAR college. 10 ACRES on Falls Avenue East. 733-1359.</p> <p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>FISHING POLES, reels, bait containers, hunting and fishing licenses. Your fishing Headquarters. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.</p> <p>FLOOR and TABLE lamps, baby crib, Spanish guitar, antique, restaurant tables and booths, portable record player, transistor radios, small electrical appliances and other items. Call 733-5991.</p> <p>HARVARD CLASSICS, Set of 20 brass/brass bound volumes including such authors as Plato, Chaucer, Whitman, Thoreau, and many more. 734-3916.</p> <p>8 HORSEPOWER electric start riding lawn mower 32" cut. \$400. 733-1672.</p> <p>POKATO BAGS for seed or other uses, \$5 each. Call 734-5648 or 734-5071.</p> <p>FRANCHISE DEALER, Gold Deck Metal detector, 1 of the best. CLARK'S Garage, 200 - South Broadway, Buhl.</p> <p>SPANISH STYLE chain lamps, ideal den, T.V. and leisure cottage, lighting. Economy house lamps. Phone 733-3091.</p>	<p>40 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>CUSTOM PAINTING, cars, trucks and pickups and tractors. Dents removed reasonably. 423-5634.</p> <p>2 BIKES, standard Hiway - 24" wheelbase, in good condition. Good buy. One red American Sting Ray in excellent condition. Phone 733-6438 after 5:00. 733-1009.</p> <p>HOTPOINT RANGE, Also, Kenmore automatic washer. Girls banana seat bicycle. All good condition. After 5 weekdays, 733-2567.</p> <p>MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.</p> <p>ALUMINUM PLATES! 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gerry White, Times News, Twin Falls.</p> <p>LAWN MOWER and Sweeper, 24" cut, like new, never sharpened. Pneumatic tires, adjustable seat, delight to use. Lookers welcome. \$245. 543-6151.</p> <p>TREAT rugs, they're the best. Delightful, cleaned with Blue Lustre, Rm. 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