

Aide, Reds visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger visited Moscow from Thursday to Monday to confer about Vietnam and President Nixon's visit, the White House announced today.

In a simultaneous announcement with Moscow, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger made the secret visit to confer with Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko.

He said that by agreement with the Soviet leaders, it was decided "neither side would reveal the subject of the talks."

Asked whether the Vietnam crisis was the "principal reason" for the visit, Kissinger declined to answer directly but he said the "whole range of Soviet-American relations was discussed" including the most important issues.

He made it plain that the heavy fighting in Vietnam that has caused new tensions between the United States and Soviet Union was high on the agenda.

He said that at no point did either nation consider calling off Nixon's trip. There had been speculation that the trip might be canceled since the administration has accused the Soviet Union indirectly of fostering the North Vietnamese offensive by supplying the Communists heavy arms and equipment.

The White House had kept Kissinger's visit secret by announcing that he had gone ahead of President Nixon to Camp David Thursday evening.



SAM study

PARTS OF Communist surface to air missile (SAM) found near Dong Ha is examined by South Vietnamese soldier. North Vietnamese troops have been firing missiles at planes of the demilitarized zone and in northern areas of South Vietnam. (UPI)

School bond vote May 19 at Wendell

WENDELL — Voters in Wendell School District will be asked May 19 to approve a \$520,000 bond issue for additions to school facilities.

In a special meeting Monday night, trustees voted unanimously to call for the bond issue.

If approved, the bond issue would provide funds for two classrooms and an arts and crafts room at the junior high school and for construction of a new physical education-gymnasium building to replace Wendell's 40-year-old gymnasium.

The district has an option on a 40-acre plot, three blocks east of the high school. The gymnasium would be constructed on this site which is large enough for eventual construction of a complete high-school campus. Price of the 40 acres has been set at \$32,000 and Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the purchase price would be included in the \$520,000 bond.

The bond issue would represent an estimated levy of 9.1372 mills over a 20-year period.

The levy would bring about \$13 in annual taxes on a \$10,000 home.

Wendell's school district presently is indebted \$195,143, the remainder of an issue passed in 1964 for a new wing at the elementary school and a new junior high school, plus another issue passed in 1952 which will be retired this July.

The 1964 issue will be retired in 1983.

Combined levy for the two

issues is 10 mills, LaRue said. When the 1952 issue is retired in July, 4 mills will be erased. That means, LaRue said, if the \$520,000 bond issue is approved, most of the taxpayers would be assessed only about 5 more mills than at present.

The 1952 issue, however, involves only a portion of the district's voters, those who are in the "old Wendell School District."

The Orchard Valley area joined the district after the 1952 issue was approved, and taxpayers in that area are not being assessed for the 1952 issue.

The \$520,000 being called for would double the district to its bonding capacity, LaRue said.

Expansion is necessitated because of increased district enrollment of about 100 students, including kindergarten students, during the past year.

LaRue said Wendell Junior High School teachers presently are carrying class loads of from

30 to 35 students. Construction of an arts and crafts room for junior high school students would allow expansion of the vocational education program at Wendell, LaRue said.

Meeting with trustees Monday night were Jerry Nowlan of Idaho First National Bank, which is acting as fiscal agent for the proposal, and members of a "citizens' committee" backing the bond issue.

Muriel Lancaster and Richard Eaton are co-chairmen of the committee.

Lancaster said today taxpayer response to the proposal has been excellent thus far. He said brochures will be presented to each district voter and that several meetings are scheduled between now and May 19. On May 15 a district-wide public meeting will be held to allow voters to ask questions they may have about the proposal.

Thief polite

HAILEY — A polite thief robbed a Hailey resident over the weekend.

Mrs. Joan Davies, 214 Second Ave. N. said her purse which contained \$41.36 was stolen from her residence Saturday evening between 7 and 9 p.m.

Early Sunday morning, the purse was found hanging on newspaper boxes outside her home. An attached note said "Sorry about your money. You may get it back some day. Thank You."

The thief also left her 35 cents.

Viet Reds outflank highland defenses

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese infantrymen supported by artillery and tanks outflanked the remaining South Vietnamese forward defenses in the Central Highlands today and poured down Highway 14 toward the provincial capital of Kontum, the main objective of their new drive.

Miles long streams of refugees moved ahead of them toward Kontum, normally a town of 27,000 persons but now swollen with countless refugees hoping to fly to Pleiku, 25 miles to the south, or to Saigon, 230 miles further south. Mortar rounds hit the Kontum airfield today, wounding three children and damaging an Air Vietnam airliner and a U.S. C-130 supply plane.

Field dispatches said the Communist drive so far had overrun at least nine government support bases in the highlands region and bypassed at least five despite hundreds of tons of bombs dropped there by B-52s and strikes by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

Field reports said a battalion-sized outpost (600 men) known as Salem Combat Base 30 miles north of Qui Nhon was surrounded late tonight and a U.S. destroyer began pounding the attackers. A battalion of reinforcements was stalled 800 yards from the base.

Field dispatches earlier reported the fall of Dak To, another major town 25 miles north of Kontum, but later

dispatches today said a "Black Thai," Lt. Col. Lo Van Bao, commander of a 650-man regional battalion there, refused orders to abandon Dak To and radioed that he would fight to the death though hopelessly surrounded and outnumbered.

Bao, whose troops are largely local militiamen, is called a "Black Thai" because that ethnic group has dark complexions and wears black pajamas

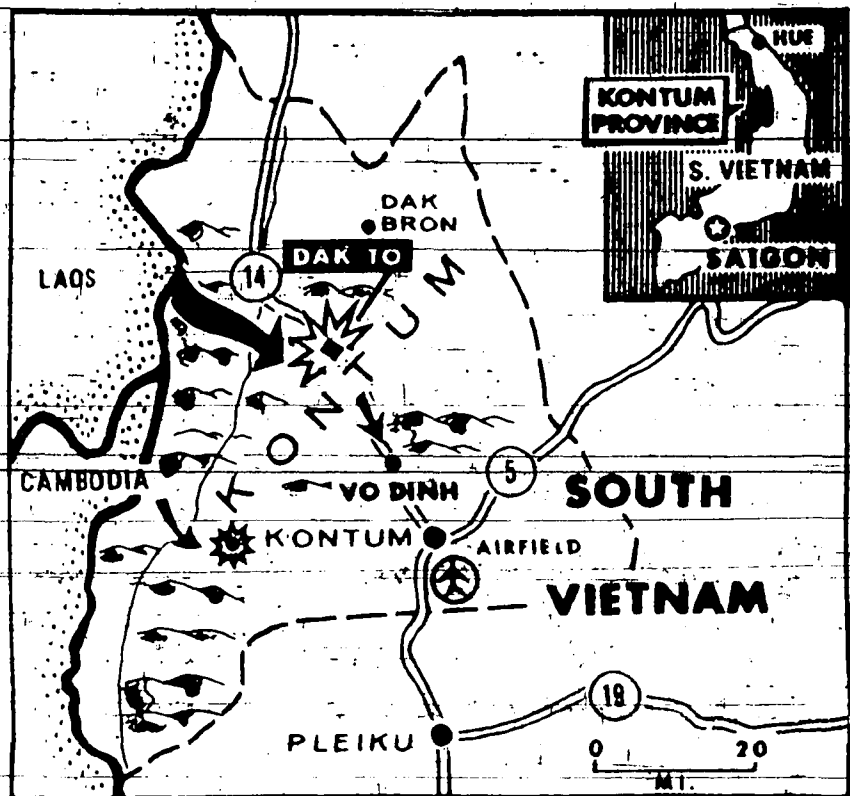
favored by the North Vietnamese.

U.S. fighter-bombers today knocked out a bridge on Highway 14 five miles south of Dak To, but military sources expressed doubt one blown bridge would halt the North Vietnamese drive that a Pentagon spokesman described Monday as the opening of a long-expected general offensive in the highlands.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola

flew today over the area by helicopter and reported the South Vietnamese troops appeared to be regrouping at Artillery Base Bravo, which blocks the highway just north of the village of Vo Dinh, 12 miles north of Kontum.

Franjola said a Communist force of 4,000 men, including artillery and tanks, was about six miles north of Bravo.



Where Reds drive forward

Ulster phones target

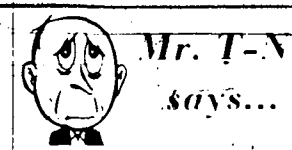
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen using a baby carriage filled with gelignite bombed Northern Ireland's main telephone exchange during the night then opened fire on British troops trying to evacuate 70 telephone operators and other persons from the building.

Snipers fired at troops when they arrived to try to clear persons from the telephone exchange in case there were more blasts. The soldiers fired back and hit one sniper.

The building was cleared but operators later returned to their switchboards. Seconds before the explosion, the operators and other workers dashed into rear rooms.

It seemed only a few seconds later that all the windows blew in and the whole room and all our equipment was covered in dust," said Ralph Adams, manager of the telephone exchange.

There was no panic although glass was flying across the switchboard room.



Wonder if we'll send an expedition back to pick up all the junk left on the Moon by our Apollo missions.

Brandt's regime totters

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrat government could fall before the end of the week if West Germany's opposition Christian Democrats are successful in their challenge. Toppling Brandt's 2-1/2-year-old regime would also scuttle Bonn's treaties with Russia and Poland.

"We have decided on this action on the basis that we believe Chancellor Brandt can no longer find a majority for ratification of his treaties with Moscow and Warsaw," said Christian Democrat leader Rainer C. Barzel.

The Christian Democrats had been the ruling party since West Germany was established until Brandt's Social Democrats took over 2-1/2 years ago.

Barzel and his party executive council decided on the challenge to Brandt after winning regional elections in the province of Baden-Wuerttemberg Sunday. In the elections, the Free Democrats, Brandt's coalition partners, suffered heavy losses, and Wilhelm Helms, a Free Democrat deputy, announced he was quitting the party. It cut Brandt's majority for the treaty ratification vote to the minimal 249 to 247.

Harrison PTA goes it alone

TWIN FALLS — The Harrison School PTA broke its ties with state and national PTAs and is now independent.

Jerry Holman, outgoing PTA president, said the reorganization was completed Monday night with the group functioning as an independent organization for the first time.

New officers were elected and plans made for special programs and projects for the coming year.

Bill Way will serve as president, Mrs. Jerry Hale, first vice president; Joseph Marshall III, second vice president; Mrs. Ron Chaffin, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Plankey, treasurer.

Holman said the officers will serve the 1972-73 term. He said the matter of departing from the PTA came under study about a year ago and is now complete. Other Twin Falls associations have inquired about the Harrison move and may follow suit in the future, the retiring president said.

He said the principal reason for dropping the state and national affiliation is to have the benefit of membership dues for local programs.

For example, Holman said, in 1971-72 the Harrison PTA had

252 members, the most on record. At \$1 per membership, the association collected \$252 but when state and national percentages were paid and the funds required for the Twin Falls PTA Council paid, the association had only \$50.80 for programs and projects for Harrison School.

Holman said the state and national PTA take 60 per cent of all membership revenue. The state, he said, lists costs as lobbying, maintaining a state office, paying salaries, holding conventions and assisting with the organization of new groups.

The Harrison School PTA will use money to assist in the purchase of special visual aids and other equipment, physical education equipment and supplies and in maintaining Cub Scout, Brownie, Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl organizations.

Forecast

WINDY
Details, P. 18

Apollo 16 speeding to Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 16's astronauts escaped the dominance of the moon's gravity today and sped faster and faster toward Earth with a treasury of rocks that scientists think may include long-sought pieces of the primitive lunar crust.

John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke showed the bright, gray-white moon receding behind them during an early morning impromptu telecast. They were reported on target for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Thursday afternoon.

Young and Duke walked on the moon, but today was Mattingly's day. His schedule called for an hour-long spacewalk to retrieve 6,500 feet of film

from two mapping cameras in the spacecraft's moon observatory.

The three astronauts rocketed out of moon orbit Monday night and, with that critical maneuver behind them, reported their morale had shot up "a couple of hundred per cent."

They entered the pull of Earth's gravity at 9:36 a.m. EST when they were 216,501 miles out and heading home at about 2,900 miles per hour.

"I'll tell you, we can hardly wait," said Young, veteran commander of the mission that went from near-failure to success in five days.

Spaceflight meteorologists reported that weather in the landing area 1,400 miles south of Honolulu was expected to be

satisfactory at 2:11 p.m. Thursday.

Duke buoyed the hopes of geologists when he reported the 245-pound collection of moon rocks stowed in Casper did not seem to contain volcanic samples. Instead, the rocks appeared to be older, beat up specimens that could unlock some of the moon's remaining mysteries.

The three pilots began their day today when ground communicator Henry Hartsfield gave them a wakeup call at 9:39 a.m. EST.

Before leaving lunar orbit, the astronauts cast off the ascent section of their lunar module Orion. But they failed to set a critical switch and the spacecraft tumbled out of

control, running a chance to crash it near the Apollo 16 landing site. The impact was to have created an artificial moonquake to be recorded by the seismometer Young and Duke left behind.

But the astronauts successfully deployed a little satellite designed to measure radiation and magnetic forces around the moon. Dr. David W. Stangway, chief geophysicist at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said an identical satellite left behind by Apollo 15 "has told us a lot of very exciting things" about the peculiarities of the moon.

The astronauts were so impressed by the view of the moon as they sped away that they beamed a 15-minute telecast 240,000 miles to Earth.

You know, Pete, if you took this view you just saw of the moon and put it in a movie everybody would say you were just faking it," Duke told ground communicator Don Peters. "You can't see any stars, just pure blackness and that white-gray body sitting out there."

The camera then showing the pilots with heavy beards. When Young appeared before the camera, he held up his hand and said:

"Can you see the dirt under those fingernails? That's moon dust."

The dirt came from the 245 pounds of moon rock and soil samples stowed in every nook in the cabin of the command ship Casper.

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Nomination delay asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new disclosure from one of President Nixon's top aides has triggered a demand that the Senate Judiciary Committee hold off a while longer on the attorney general nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst.

The aide, Peter G. Flanigan, sent a letter to the committee Monday answering questions submitted to him at the end of the panel's six-week investigation of Kleindienst, ITT and related matters.

Among other things Flanigan said Felix Rohatyn, a director of International Telephone & Telegraph, had raised the Justice Department's antitrust suit against ITT in a conversation with him. And he said he later passed Rohatyn's comments on to Kleindienst, who was assistant attorney general at the time—about one month before the Justice Department settled the ITT case out of court.

Kleindienst previously testified before the committee that he could not recall any contacts with the White House about the

ITT antitrust matter. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in response to Flanigan's comments, said: "The conflicting statements of Mr. Flanigan and Mr. Kleindienst about the White House involvement in the settlement of the ITT case requires that both of them return to testify fully before the Judiciary Committee before the committee makes a recommendation to the Senate on this matter."

The committee is scheduled to meet later this week to tell the Senate whether it still recommends that Kleindienst be confirmed as attorney general. If it heeds Kennedy's demand that Flanigan and Kleindienst be recalled, the case could be extended indefinitely.

Kleindienst's nomination became snagged after columnist Jack Anderson alleged there was a link between the ITT settlement and ITT's offer to help subsidize this summer's Republican National Convention.



Troops advance

SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers advance toward smoke from North Vietnamese position along Highway 13, 38 miles north of Saigon. Action took place four miles south of Chon Thanh on road toward An Loc, which has been under heavy siege by Communist forces. (UPI)

North Viet gains said impressive

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese gains in the 27-day-old offensive in South Vietnam have been impressive, with the Communists overrunning entire government regiments.

The showdown, however, is still to come if Hanoi has any hopes of total victory from its military drive.

The fate of South Vietnam likely will be known if and when the Communists face drawn-in government forces around major bases and cities.

The offensive so far has driven the South Vietnamese from at least 28 bases and eight district (county) capitals of varying importance. At least three regiments and numerous separate battalions have been decimated.

Official figures released by the Saigon high command show close to 2,000 government troops and 13,000 North Vietnamese killed in the fighting so far.

Military and civilian sources from both the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments, at least outwardly, are far from

discouraged. But they obviously are worried.

The million-man South Vietnamese military force has performed neither as well as American officers felt it would when its inevitable test has come nor as poorly as the North Vietnamese had hoped.

Analysis

In a spectacular failure, it ceded the entire northern defense line along the Demilitarized Zone.

Advisers and officers, looking

on the bright side, said the retreats thus far have for the most part been orderly. The South Vietnamese, they said, have been committed to holding no bases.

At the provincial capital on An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, government forces held—but holding the city meant its destruction by awesome U.S. air power.

"I've been telling that general for days to start moving out, get on the offensive, reclaim some of that lost territory," said one senior U.S. adviser. "If only they would be more aggressive."

Jerome tea set

JEROME — Final plans for a Mother's Day tea were made at a meeting of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 Monday.

The tea will be held at 7 p.m. May 8 at the lodge hall. Members are to bring guests. A pancake supper to be served by the Odd Fellows from

5 to 9 p.m. May 5 at the hall was announced.

It was reported that 16 members attended the United Methodist Church on "Go To Church Sunday."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd Overman and Mrs. Bill Morgan.

Seen...

Thelma Gates looking at cowboy boots... Reed Coulam wearing two hats... Ray Roston talking about upcoming concert... Judge James Cunningham posing for picture... LaVar Steel watching students make masks... Mike Green identifying photographs... Dick Charnock, Boise, in Twin Falls on business... Porter Ingram talking about basketball games... Ron Strolberg getting out of way of woman driver... Jack Newell talking on telephone... Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Perkins getting into car... Gary Motzner talking about reloading pistol shells... and overheard, "Do you think the wind will blow?"

Hansen delays announcement

POCATELLO — George V. Hansen has delayed his formal announcement for the U.S. Senate because of a death in the family.

Hansen said today the announcement, originally scheduled today, will not be made until Friday. The delay, he said, was because of the death of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. George W. Brewer.

"Services will be held in St. Charles, Idaho, Thursday afternoon with burial there. Mrs. Brewer, a native of St. Charles, was born June 9, 1883. Survivors include her husband."

Now you know

By United Press International
Contact lenses, invented by A. E. Fick in 1887, cover only the cornea and float on a layer of tears.

Best loser

HANSEN — Mrs. Betty Rice was a 10-pound loser and Mrs. Pat Spahr was best loser of the week at the Idaho TOPS Chapter 84 meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. Nola Lyons reminded members that beginning next week meetings will start at 8 p.m. and that members must be weighed in by 8 p.m. or they will have to wait until after the closing of the meeting.

Mrs. Lyons read the agenda for the TOPS convention to hold this weekend in Twin Falls at CSI.

Eastman installed barracks leader

JEROME — Frank Eastman, Twin Falls, was installed commander at the Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary Fifth District meeting Sunday in Jerome.

Other district officers installed included Harold Chelene, Gooding, senior vice commander; Jack Smith, Wendell, junior vice commander; Basil Duke, chaplain; and Art Williams, Twin Falls, quartermaster and adjutant.

Edna Chelene, Gooding, was

installed district president of the auxiliary, and Lela Griffin, Buhl, senior vice president. Cecil Cargill, Burley, will serve as junior vice president; Emma Stone, Twin Falls, was re-elected treasurer, and Lillian Arnga, Twid Falls, chaplain; Mahala Rowbottom, Jerome, guard; Mary Stearns, Twin Falls, conductress; Faye Williams, Twin Falls secretary; Evelyn Fingerson, Buhl, instructor, and Lottie Bell, Wendell, color bearer.

Jerome Scouts honor fathers

JEROME — Jerome Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 18 held a special father-daughter dinner Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The dinner was attended by about 150 Girl Scouts and their fathers.

The dinner was potluck prepared by the girls' mothers.

A program was presented by the girls which included a hat show by one of the Brownie troops and a selection of songs

by several of the Girl Scouts. Troops participating were Junior Troops 41 and 45, Brownie Troop 361, and Cadette Troop 275.

It was announced Cadette Troop No. 275 will not have its story hour Saturday at the Civic Club Library. The "Jolly Jester" will present a puppet show at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Cadettes will continue to have the story hour until the end of school.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Wardle, Jerome aviator, will address the Magic Valley Aeromodellers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Co. Service Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Wardle will show films of a 1909 French airplane he owns and flies and will discuss aviation in general during the meeting.

Train missed

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The city of Valdosta is named after the plantation of former Georgia Gov. George M. Troupe, which was known in 1860 as "Val d'Aosta." The town was first created in 1859 in Lowndes County to meet the first railroad in the area, but had to be moved four miles when the railroad missed the city by that distance.

Attends

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, arrived today to attend an annual military commanders' meeting at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE). Westmoreland's special plane landed at Brussels Airport where he was welcomed by SHAPE officials.

Regional Obituaries

Ann Telford

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ann Jane Sant Telford, 74, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at her home after an extended illness.

She was born June 4, 1897, at Treasureton, Idaho. She lived in Grace until 1926, when she moved to Twin Falls. She was a licensed practical nurse and had worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and did considerable amount of home care nursing.

She married George Victor Telford in Pocatello in 1917. She was a member of the Fourth Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls, and had been active in Relief Society and taught Sunday school in the first and fourth wards.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are one son, Dr. V. V. Telford, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Venice) Berrett, Los Alamos, N. M.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; five sisters.

Mrs. Wilford (Arby) Taylor, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ada Browning and Mrs. Ed (Gwinn) Anderson, both Idaho Falls, Mrs. William (Ethel) Molyneux, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jack (Elsie) Polinsky, Boise.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Stanley E. Snow officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening and Wednesday, and Thursday until 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Freeman

RUPERT — Mrs. Cynthia Jeanette Freeman, 91, died Saturday at her home in Rupert.

She was born July 13, 1881, at Cedar Rock, Feb. She married Louis Freeman on Feb. 22, 1905, at Fremont, Neb. She was a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star at Fremont, joining in 1889 and holding a membership for 72 years.

She was a member of the Gold Star Mother's Club. She was a past secretary of the Spanish American War Veteran's Auxiliary at Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman moved to Rupert in 1970 and this past February they celebrated their 67th Wedding Anniversary.

Survivors are her husband, Rupert; six sons, Larry Freeman, Louis Freeman, Lester Freeman and Robert Freeman, all Rupert; Paul Freeman, North Bend, Neb. and Gene Freeman, Reno, Nev.; one daughter, Mable Osterman, Rupert; 25 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son in infancy and one son was killed in World War II.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Walk Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. L. G. Mietzner officiating. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to time of services.

Clyde Parks

GLENN'S FERRY — Clyde D. Parks, 80, Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday at a Boise hospital.

He was born Aug. 2, 1891, at Conway, Iowa. He married Nellie Jackson in 1913. She died in 1918. He later married Iva Hunt on April 1, 1919, at Neville, Sask., Canada. He farmed in Canada and Colorado until moving to Glenn's Ferry in 1934.

He lived for a time at King Hill. Mr. Parks worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and the city of Glenn's Ferry until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Glenn's Ferry; five sons, Robert Parks and Raymond Parks, both Meridian; Leonard Parks, Eagle; Richard Parks, Milwaukie, Ore.; and Herman Parks, Lancaster, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bullen, Placerville, Calif.; Mrs. Alice Calhoun, Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. Eunice Conney, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Verna Malboeus and Mrs. Beulah Perkins, both Benson, Ariz.; 32 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons and two daughters. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Smith Mortuary by Elder Amos Sherk of the Mennonite Church of Indian Cove. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Fillis Holland

TWIN FALLS — Fillis Marie Holland, 34, Mountain Home, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday morning in a Mountain Home hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 10, 1937, at Tulsa, Okla. She came to Twin Falls in 1947 from Bakersfield, Calif. She attended the Idaho School for the Blind at Gooding, and moved to Mountain Home in 1970.

She is survived by her father, Chester Haggard, Taft, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Roslyn Hall, Mountain Home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jim Haggard, Taft.

Funeral services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Fred I. Rudolph, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

He was preceded in death by two sons and two daughters. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Smith Mortuary by Elder Amos Sherk of the Mennonite Church of Indian Cove. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted
William B. Rutledge, Hazelton, and Mrs. Paul Junkert, Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Verbal Ballard and Ronnie Moore, both Jerome, and Deven Sylvester, Murray, Utah.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meyer, Wendell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henley, Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Stacey Roehl, Nite Casten, Mrs. Larrie Ragain, Joe B. Haley, Glenn Cornelison, Lois Evelyn Biser, Mrs. Jaun Trevino, Ardis Waldemar, Mrs. Kenneth Dunken, Rex Craig Morris and Frank Haynes, all Twin Falls; Linda Kay Brown, Mrs. Alvie Johnson, Louis Cibuika and Kathryn June Harding, all Buhl; Robert Halverson, Rupert; Guy Horting and Michael Shawn Shropshire, both Jerome; Jill Ann Wennstrom, Gooding; Mrs. Harold Peterson, Murtaugh; Hazel Brown, Kimberly Neal Williams and Mrs. Richard Moon, both Jackpot, Nev.; Christopher Bloom, Glenn's Ferry; James Jewell, Burley.

Dismissed
James Beck, Ronald Schumaker, Mrs. Jim Hawes and daughter, Mrs. Roland A. Kasel and son, Marguerite Bietla, Mrs. Luke A. Combreur, Janet Hunter and Mrs. Everett Whittaker, all Twin Falls; Burton Ainsworth, Hagerman; Mrs. Stanley Melton, Filer; Mrs. Everett Fuller, Murtaugh; Mrs. Max E. Osborne, Kimberly; Mrs. Angus Brooks, Hailey, and Ervin Hoagland, King Hill.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jensen, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. R. E. George, Mrs. Melvin Dolman, Eugene Hernandez, David Taylor, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mrs. Craig McFarland and Mary D. Bager, all Burley; John Burns, Mrs. Stephen Jensen, Brett Bott and Leonard Lampe, all Rupert, and David Coe, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Diana Munoz, Belle Tegan, Jesse Smith, Ginger Allen, Mrs. Roger Holbrook and son, Mrs. Gus Dirickson, Mrs. Robert T. Monkur and Eugene Hernandez, all Burley; James Owen, Albion; LaVere Tracey, Malta; Mrs. Terry Wageman and daughter and Kerry Dennis, all Rupert, and Oscar Olson, Murtaugh.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jensen, Rupert.

Blaine County

Admitted
Robert Coates, Arco.

Dismissed
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TF PTA installs

TWIN FALLS — Mary Bennett was installed president of Bickel School PTA in ceremonies Monday evening.

Other officers installed are Pat Lane, vice president; Louise Koontz, secretary; and Louise Williams, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Merrick, outgoing president, was presented a past president pin by Mrs. Lane. The Bluebird group presented

a short program and the school orchestra played a medley of songs.

Frank DeLuca, Marge Slotten and Dr. Richard Sayers discussed school zoning issues.

The Republic of Texas granted the first charter to a railroad west of the Mississippi River on Dec. 16, 1836.

WHAT ABOUT THAT UNMARKED GRAVE?

Does the memory of that loved one deserve better than an unmemorialized gravesite?

Whatever the reason that it was never done before, should not a memorial be provided now?

Then, may we show you the memorials we have to offer?

VISITORS WELCOME

Sunset Memorial Park

KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 733-5742
Companion space for two, as little as \$180

All memorials ordered by April 27th will be installed by Memorial Day.



Because

You choose a friend not because of wealth or social position, but because of personal, human qualities that make you feel special.

Shouldn't you choose a funeral director the same way?

THE NAME TO REMEMBER
TWIN FALLS mortuary

WILLIAM BOYD
DALE PATTERSON

2nd AVENUE AT 3rd STREET NORTH

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho
By Carrier
Per Month \$7.75
(Daily & Sunday)
By Mail
Paid in Advance
(Daily & Sunday)
1 Month \$7.75
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TF street LID draws protests

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen letters of protest and numerous verbal comments marked a public hearing on a proposed street improvement district Monday.

The nearly \$600,000 project includes seven areas of residential and commercial property. Owners will pay a share of the street reconstruction, curbs and gutters depending on the residential or commercial classification of their property. There are 360 property owners involved in the LID.

In commercial zones, the property owners would pay the total cost of street, curb and gutter work with the city paying for the intersections, drainage and other items such as

additional width over present street widths where such changes are proposed.

In 15 letters read during the hearing, some 35 persons voiced protests. Some protested the entire Local Improvement District 87, some opposed sidewalk construction and some objected to improvements only in their own areas. In many cases signatures included the husband and wife but only one parcel of property.

Dale Riedesel, engineer for the proposed district, summarized each of the seven areas and listed estimated costs per foot.

In residential areas property owners pay only for the curb and gutter and for sidewalks where proposed, he said. Costs for curb and gutter only were

estimated at \$3.50 while in commercial areas where all improvements are contemplated and where the property owner pays the complete bill, the cost runs as high as \$19 per front foot of property on each side of the street.

In an LID payments are made over a period of 10 or more years.

Several commercial property owners, including the Oregon Short Line Railroad, Union Pacific Railroad and other railroad property representatives protested the high cost involving commercial property.

They said they believe the city should participate in some costs since property owners paid for their share of the original street. Under the new city street policy the city no longer participates in commercial reconstruction projects.

While some residents protested the inclusion of sidewalks because of higher costs, two spokesmen attending the hearing protested the lack of sidewalks.

Fred Sanger, whose property borders Locust Street, the largest single portion of the district, said the street is already heavily used by

pedestrians — children going to school and to Harmon Park. He urged the city to include sidewalks on one side of the street to take the children out of the street.

Dr. F. H. Fox, who resides on Filer Avenue, urged the city not only prevent such a situation on Locust but take some action to provide walks along Filer before a child is killed.

Persons signing written protests or speaking during the hearing included 10 opposing the district as a whole; 17 opposing improvements and costs in area 1, and 14 opposing improvements listed for area 7.

Riedesel said by combining the seven areas into one district a saving can be achieved in bidding the work and in handling bonds and other fiscal matters.

Area 1 includes Locust Street from Kimberly Road to Addison Avenue, complete reconstruction to a uniform 44-foot width with curbs and gutters where those existing cannot be salvaged. Cost to the property owner is estimated at \$3.50 per front foot on each side of the street.

Area 2 is on Sunrise Boulevard between Shoup and Heyburn Avenues with the same type of improvement and the same property owner cost as in area 1.

Area 3 is Locust Street South from Kimberly Road to Gem Avenue, a commercial area. Total reconstruction and costs run from \$15 to \$17 per foot.

Area 4 is Shoshone Street from Second Avenue to Sixth Avenue North and East. Street width would be 60 feet, with total reconstruction costs to be borne by the property owners except for intersections, drainage and the improvement of eight feet of the total width because of additional paving. The city now has 60 feet of right of way but the pavement is only 52 feet wide. Cost is estimated at \$19 per foot.

Area 5 covers Minidoka Avenue from Shoshone Street to Fourth Avenue South. Here cost would also be about \$19 per foot, depending on the type of curb and gutter adopted.

Area 6 includes South Park Avenue from Washington Street to the railroad tracks and parts of Atlantic, Fall and Market streets. Cost is about \$16 per foot.

Area 7 is Martin street from Addison to Heyburn for total reconstruction and establishing a uniform 40-foot width. Cost is estimated at \$15 per foot. Some curb and gutter can be salvaged here, reducing some of the costs.

Clifford Smallwood commended the council for "getting something started" and said he would be happy to pay his share of costs but would like to install his own curb and gutter. City officials said residents will be given an opportunity to do this prior to adoption of an ordinance.

Mayor John Christoffersen also told the group, based on the views received and other factors, the proposed district can and probably will be revamped before final approval.

Dr. Fox, speaking for doctors in the medical buildings on Martin Street also said the improvement is long overdue but said he hoped the city could provide a bit more of the cost in commercial zones.



PROFITS FROM The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert will go toward paying for broken windows at the College of Southern Idaho. The band, which will play at 8 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium, is sponsored in Twin Falls by the Associated Students of CSI.

Extensive repertoire

Benefit concert set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will play in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students of CSI who will turn profits from the concert over to a fund to replace window glass broken earlier this month at the college by vandals.

"Foggy Mountain Breakdown" through jug-band music to contemporary rock.

Their show closes with a parody of rock from the 1950's.

Band members, who play a wide range of instruments from the violin to the washboard, are John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, Les Thompson, Jimmie Fadden and Jim Ibbotson.

A dance also is scheduled at

the gym from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday with proceeds going to the window fund. John Wesley Hardin will play.



Sight checked

POINTING TO letter on chart while testing eyes of Kenneth Kindred, 6, is Mrs. Kermit Lier, Junior Club member.

Kenneth was among children who visited eye and hearing clinic which opened Monday at Twin Falls.

TF clinic checks eye, ear problems

TWIN FALLS — A week-long free vision and hearing clinic for pre-school children began Monday at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA building.

The clinic is being conducted by members of the Junior Club, Delta Gamma, Alumnae Association and Welcome Wagon. Children found in need of treatment will be referred to physicians for further diagnosis of hearing and sight problems.

Last year the clinic served approximately 300 children and the number is expected to be

even higher this year, according to Mrs. Cecil Jones, Twin Falls, Delta Gamma member.

The clinic tests children's eyes by use of an occluder, a fish-shaped coverup for one eye. Each eye is tested separately. A chart with various size letters is also used.

The Junior Club and Delta Gamma group are directing the eye-testing clinic while the hearing clinic is under the direction of Welcome Wagon.

TF senior citizens request county aid

TWIN FALLS — Senior Citizen Advisory Board members of Twin Falls appealed to the county commissioners Monday for assistance in providing services to elderly residents.

Mrs. Harold O. Waggoner, chairman, told the commissioners of plans for a center where older residents of the area in need of assistance, companionship or special services could gather.

She said plans call for educational and handicraft training, entertainment and meals for those who live alone and do not get nourishing meals.

A bus is also needed to transport persons to the center and to serve in a recreational capacity to take those

interested on short trips and to provide shopping and business trip transportation.

Mrs. Waggoner said the funds derived from the city and county will be matched by federal money, allowing a more elaborate program than can be provided by area funds only.

A request has been made to the city for \$5,000, the local matching half of the cost of providing a center.

County Commission Chairman William Chancey said the current budget has already been adopted and the county cannot provide any sizable amount this late but might be able to help with the bus transportation, keeping the total need in mind at budget time in 1973.

Nixon 'guard' hit by Arizona solon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Arizona congressman has accused President Nixon of creating a palace guard between himself and many of his cabinet members, in a very subtle change in the system of government.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., second ranking Democrat on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said a report prepared at the order of the panel showed "the White House now has enough people with fancy titles to populate a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera."

The report, prepared under Udall's direction on behalf of the committee, claimed that the President's personal staff increased at twice the rate under Nixon than it did under Lyndon B. Johnson.

The report also claimed that "ungraded" jobs, historically filled by housekeepers, are now held by "high level policy employees."

Carpet backing holds the tufts in place. Backing also protects the carpet by adding stiffness and support.

Cheating GI's in Viet hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former employees of the United Service Organizations claim USO workers in Vietnam made millions of dollars cheating GI's by inflated prices, a fraudulent mail order business and kick-backs.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Monday published the allegations in the Congressional Record, saying they "directly contradict" claims by the USO that our GI's were not cheated.

Aspin's informants — both unnamed women who told stories about alleged scandal in the USO to the congressman's staff — detailed how USO concession items were overpriced by up to 400 per cent. They said one USO facility — director made more than \$2 million in Vietnam while earning \$8,500 annually.

"If these allegations are true," Aspin said, "then the evidence is rapidly mounting that a gang of USO thieves cheated American GI's in Vietnam."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has dispatched investigators to Vietnam to aid in the probe of apparently fraudulent USO activities involving "very substantial" sums of money.

Cleanup leaders set meet

TWIN FALLS — Cleanup crew leaders for the Saturday Twin Falls County-Wide campaign will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the judicial building for a wrapup planning meeting.

The Johnny-Horizon-Twin Falls County Cleanup will begin at 8:30 a.m. with mobilization of manpower and equipment at the old hospital building in Twin Falls and designated locations in other communities.

William L. Chancey, co-chairman, said more and more groups have been joining the cause during the past few days. About 65 additional young persons were added to the ranks Monday.

Planned for tonight is a review, area by area of organization plans for various segments of the county.

Chancey said it is important for all leaders and as many volunteers as possible to attend for the final review of plans. He said all workers and leaders should know their jobs and know where to meet for assignments prior to Saturday morning.

This is the third annual cleanup campaign on a county-wide basis through the county commissioners and Bureau of Land Management's Johnny-Horizon program. This year it is tied to Beautify America Day and will be a two-county project with Cassia County joining with a similar battle against litter.

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

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Jobs For Teens

Scores of students over Magic Valley will start looking for summer jobs within a few days. And jobs for teens are really few and far between.

The problem of jobs is not unique in Magic Valley.

There is a gap of about \$280 million between what the cities and the federal government believe is necessary for the nation's teenagers to remain "cool" this summer.

On the one hand is a joint survey by the National League of Cities and the U. S. Conference of Mayors, which indicates that some 948,000 summer jobs are needed for teen-agers, at a cost of \$444 million. The current administration budget request calls for only \$164 million for the summer job program.

According to the survey, the nation's cities could absorb close to one million young people in various areas of summer employment. This could, at least temporarily, substantially cut the present 19 per

cent unemployment rate among teen-agers in urban poverty areas. The rate goes as high as 30 per cent among blacks and other minority groups.

The problem is not that of the larger cities alone. A city like New Haven, for example, needs 1,900 jobs, at a cost of \$900,000. Akron could use 1,137 jobs, costing \$532,000, and Des Moines 600 jobs costing \$280,000.

Mayors and other city officials are faced not only with the gap in the summer job program, but at this point supplemental funds are well below half the amount necessary to provide adequate summer lunch, recreation and transportation programs for younger children.

Since the cities are generally broke, and since idleness and frustration among teen-agers can only increase their already severe problems, the hope is that Uncle Sam somehow will take up more of the slack.

Mining For Youth

If a team of Soviet scientists is on the right track to finding the equivalent of the fountain of youth, the medical-physical of the future may include a check for mineral deposits. The Russian study, which involved laboratory rats, indicated a buildup of metallic deposits in body cells over the years contributes to the aging process.

Reporting on its animal tests, a group associated with the Byelo-Russian Academy of Sciences said various chemicals have been found which can carry away deposits of such metals as iron, copper, zinc and cobalt.

Rats treated with these chemicals

were reported to be much more active and youthful appearing than untreated rodents of the same age.

Body chemistry requires a certain quantity of metals in numerous essential processes. The Soviet scientists emphasize they are not ready to try out their method on humans because they have not determined how to prevent needed metals as well as harmful deposits from being extracted.

Just in case there are individuals eager to have their cells mined of metal boards, forget it. The proper mixture of metallic contents in the elixir of youth has not yet been determined.

MR. SPECTATOR

It's The Other Fellow

Magic Valley auto drivers now approach that time of year when most of them will be on the go — and when they had better "wake up" to live.

Major highways are not for slow thinkers or slow drivers. Traveling on them provides proof that there is a narcotic quality in speed. Reports in which four or more persons are killed in a single accident are becoming increasingly frequent.

A few years ago, such expressions as "the car exploded" were seldom seen in accident reports. It is not surprising that accident statistics read like an army casualty list after a battle.

Whether speed is a major cause of accidents is still argued. Slow drivers are not popular on major highways. What surely is unarguable is that the higher the speed the more serious the accident.

Many drivers involved in accidents were apparently driving properly at the time. If drivers were obeying all the rules when the accidents occurred, the cause must have been something over which the driver had no control.

It is disturbing to think that many vehicular accidents occur when motorists are apparently "driving properly." If this is accepted, it introduces quite a high element of chance into car driving.

This element must exist, as it does in every other activity which is constantly practiced, but the folklore of the highway which enjoins drivers to be on their guard against the dangerous antics of the "other fellow" is still the best insurance.

And a drive along a stretch of major highway shows there are plenty "other fellows" to emphasize that caution, not chance, is a driver's best safeguard.

SUNNYSIDEUP

Recently, an elderly man — a retired missionary — reminisced about his early days in Africa and the shock of one culture meeting another.

"Can you imagine," he said, "people so primitive that they love to eat the embryo of birds and slices from the belly of certain animals? Then they grind up grass seed and make it into a paste, burn it over a fire, then smear it with a greasy mess extracted from the mammary fluid of animals?" Ugh!

Then the old man resumed: "What I've been describing is a breakfast of eggs and bacon with buttered toast."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The deluxe model costs no more than the standard model. You just pay a little longer.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We need a good home for a thoroughbred rolt which must be given away. Nasrullah Blenheim II blood line. Colt will never race because of injury but could be used for breeding. Is a yearling. Call 543-4017 at Buhl.

Have two female Siamese, full-blooded kittens to give away. Are eight weeks old and that cute stage. Will make excellent pets. Call 734-2208 in Twin Falls.

Small black and gray bull pup must be given away. Came to our place about a month ago but we cannot keep. Contact Walter Tews, north of Kimberly, or call 423-5663.

The Humane Society has some hunting dogs and small puppies of different breeds. Hunters include Weimaraners, Black Labs, a hound, etc. Please call 734-2879.

Must give away a female Elkhound, six months old and has had shots. See at 720 Locust in Twin Falls or call 733-3660.

WASHINGTON — On the heels of the sentencing of a former French intelligence agent in Newark, N. Y., for dope smuggling, gossipers along Embassy Row here are doing their best to discredit the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. The story passed around in diplomatic drawing rooms is that the CIA has condoned and encouraged its French counterpart in a policy of trafficking

in heroin and other hard drugs to raise funds for its operations. Central to the gossip is Col. Paul Fournier, or Paul Ferrer, a colonel in the French Service de Documentation et de Contre Espionnage (SDECE). Fournier was indicted last year by a Newark grand jury as a co-conspirator with Roger de Louette, who was arrested by U. S. Customs agents when he claimed a Volkswagen camper

shipped from France to Newark in which a Customs inspector found a cache of heroin valued on the street at \$12-million. De Louette was sentenced to the minimum five years in prison last week after he spent months cooperating with U. S. enforcement authorities and told a lurid story implicating Fournier in SDECE's alleged involvement in the dope rackets. Under interrogation by

a French magistrate, de Louette claimed that "for certain operations it happened, that when the necessary budget could not be obtained," the SDECE turned to drug trafficking. At this writing, French authorities have taken no action against Fournier-Ferrer and have refused to extradite him to the United States. The reason, according to usually well-informed diplomatic and foreign intelligence officers here, is that Fournier is being protected by the CIA in order to safeguard the security of its European operations and to avoid a brawl with its French partners.

Unfortunately for the CIA, the gossip about its collusion with SDECE sounds familiar. It has been common knowledge in Washington for years that the U. S. intelligence agency gives official protection to tribesmen in Indochina, especially in Laos and Burma, whose principal means of livelihood is the growing and sale of opium poppies, from which heroin is produced. Pragmatically, the CIA has never considered it an official obligation to interfere with the business interests of tribesmen who put up fierce resistance to Communism/Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops operating as guerrilla bands in their countries.

Moreover, it is a fact of intelligence life that in both Europe and Asia espionage organizations often persuade police to wink at the activities of certain dope traffickers who

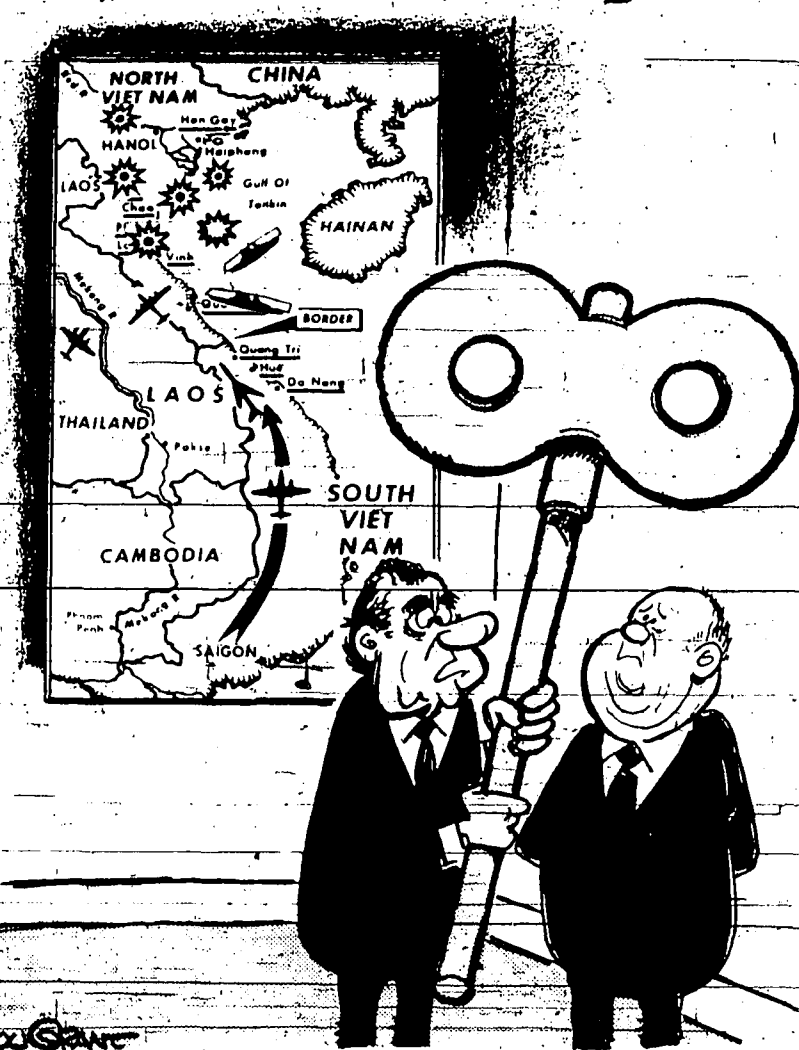
"work" for the spy shops. Dealers and pushers are used as sources of information in France, Italy, West Germany, Greece, Turkey and Sweden — among other countries. Because they are liable to arrest at any time, they are under the most effective pressure possible to produce significant information.

In defense of the CIA is the fact that the agency necessarily must pursue a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of its foreign counterparts. The job of its agents is to obtain information, not pass moral judgment on the operations of the foreign spy shops from which that information is obtained. Embassy Row gossip to the contrary, the CIA may condone drug trafficking by the SDECE — if it exists — but to encourage such activities would be lunatic and eventually self-defeating.

As one U. S. intelligence expert put it: "We know we don't deal with archbishops in this business. It's the rascals who learn the things we want to know. At any rate, we don't meddle in the affairs of SDECE or any other intelligence agency anywhere."

That's as may be, of course. Whatever CIA's role in the de Louette-Fournier case, it is significant that there has been no high-level pressure from the U. S. government to persuade Paris to extradite Fournier. On the surface, this strongly suggests that the CIA has been busy at the spy shop's eternal chore of protecting its own.

"MELVIN, NOW HOW DO WE UNWIND THE WINDING DOWN?"



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Muskie's Last Gasp?

NEWCASTLE, Pa. — Sen. Edmund Muskie's surprisingly harsh campaign rhetoric in his uphill battle for pivotal Pennsylvania in today's primary was the inevitable result of his fourth-place finish in Wisconsin, but it runs the high risk of making him an Edmund-come-lately "me too" candidate.

Stealing a leaf from the bestselling anti-establishment rhetoric of Sen. George McGovern and Gov. George Wallace, Muskie denounced one corporate giant after another as tax-dodgers who have "turned their backs on this nation." He castigated the Justice Department as "the department of politics" and wondered whether President Nixon "has forgotten that he is the President of a country, not the president of a corporation."

Although the words came from Muskie's mouth, and were well-received by the largest political dinner in the history of Lawrence County, they had the telltale trademark of the politics of desperation.

Thus, the Senator's denunciation of establishment America — seizing the theme that McGovern on the left and Wallace on the right have exploited so successfully — marked a sea change in the Muskie campaign, just as Muskie's decisive losses in Florida and Wisconsin turned him from frontrunner to underdog.

But is Ed Muskie credible as an anti-establishment candidate? Surely, if the searing attack here had come from McGovern, the audience would have been yelling with glee — or, had it come from Wallace, stamping its feet on the floor in ecstasy.

As it was, Muskie was interrupted several times with spontaneous but scarcely deafening applause. But as one shrewd politician told us: "The transformation of Ed Muskie from the quiet and steady New England Yankee into rip-snorting populist doesn't quite ring true."

Moreover, he said, McGovern and Wallace articulate in simple words what is bothering the voters, but Muskie's "New England aloofness" sets him apart from and, fairly or not, slightly above the voters.

Rhetoric aside, Muskie's swing through western Penn-

sylvania showed other pronounced changes in fundamental strategy. In contrast to his performance in Wisconsin, for example, Muskie here is doing far more to cash in on his ethnic background and his Catholic religion. The decision to exploit these political assets resulted not only from his poor performance in south Milwaukee's Polish wards but also from a poll showing that

less than 50 per cent of Wisconsin voters were aware that he is Catholic or Polish. Judging from the large throngs that turned out to hear him in the heavily ethnic cities of Altoona and Johnstown, and in the center of Pittsburgh's Polish precincts (where Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., warmed up the crowd), Muskie should do better with hyphenated Americans here.

ROBERT ALLEN

Let's Run!

WASHINGTON — There is good money to be made running for President — regardless of the outcome.

In the last few years the three presently-leading Democratic candidates have collected thousands of dollars for lectures and various shortwritten articles — due solely to their prominence as White House aspirants.

From the latest available records, following is their handsome "take": Sen. Humphrey — \$47,000 in 1971.

Sen. McGovern — \$80,000 in 1971, \$24,000 in 1970, \$63,000 in 1969.

Sen. Muskie — \$70,000 in 1971, \$40,000 in 1970, \$80,000 in 1969. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy is creditably estimated as having taken in more than \$50,000 from such fees in these years.

As one erstwhile Senate colleague wryly remarked, "You would say running for President has become a way of life for Gene, and apparently quite a lucrative one."

For the three incumbent Senatorial candidates, their juicy moonlighting is in addition to their \$42,500-a-year Congressional salary and \$300,000 to \$400,000 (depending on their state's population) in numerous allowances and perquisites, including free haircuts, shaves and shins.

It's an old saying on Capitol Hill, "no one goes broke being a member of Congress."

Sen. McGovern's lecture fees range from \$500 (relatively few) to \$2,500. One exception was \$300 from the "State of South Dakota," his home state.

From one agency he listed a lump sum of \$35,000 in 1969, without any details other than the word "speeches." Where, whom, etc. — no clue.

In 1970, McGovern acknowledges getting a total of \$9,835 from six colleges in Kansas, without indicating how much from each, as well as \$3,150 for two lectures at the University of Wisconsin, \$2,800 from New York City Colleges, \$1,500 from the Allied Education Foundation, and \$1,500 from the Citizens Committee for Children.

Significantly, among the best paying of Sen. Muskie's lectures were trade and other organizations: Connecticut Education Assn. \$1,500, American Public Power Assn. \$1,000, National Frozen Food Assn. \$2,000, Oklahoma Education Assn. \$2,000, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety \$2,000, American Institute of Architects \$1,000, Association of Milk Producers \$3,000.

Other top honorariums were: Jewish National Fund \$2,500, Miami University \$2,500, Auburn University and Jacksonville State \$4,200, LaSalle University \$2,000, Welfare Council of Chicago \$2,000.

During these years these Senators, while busily and lucratively moonlighting, were frequently absent from the Senate and missed numerous important deliberations and votes. Since the state primaries got underway early this year, they have been rarely seen in the Senate — being far more evident by their absence than their presence.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Propane

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a propane gas stove in a mobile home 12 by 60 feet so contaminate the atmosphere as to make it unhealthy for old people? We are both over 80 and live in...

The stove is only three years old and does not appear to have any leaks anywhere; in fact, we cannot actually smell the gas, but both of us feel very drowsy all the time.

We go to town once a week and the outing seems to give us a better feeling altogether. We also keep the windows open as much as weather permits.

I have no objection to propane stoves and heaters — except that they MUST be provided with as good ventilation as stoves using any other burnable fuel.

Anything that burns — wood, coal, oil, kerosene, gas, peat, anything burnable — produces some carbon monoxide. The more enclosed the fire is, the more monoxide will be formed as opposed to carbon dioxide, which will form instead if there is ample air and complete combustion.

Carbon monoxide, while you can't see it or smell it, is a deadly gas if you get too much of it. And it doesn't take much. A few parts per million in the air around you.

One of its characteristics is that it makes people sleepy. First, too often, where a house (mobile or otherwise) is closed up tight and a heater or stove is

producing monoxide, the occupants go to sleep and never wake-up.

I can't tell from your letter whether yours is a cooking stove or a heater (or both) but the only safe thing is for you to make certain that it is properly vented — has a chimney or a vent pipe so the carbon monoxide can escape outside, and not accumulate inside your home.

With the older types of fuel (wood, coal, etc.) everybody knew you had to have an adequate vent or chimney. Otherwise, the smoke would drive you out of the place.

The danger in gas stoves (most any kind of gas) is that they burn with very little smoke. Therefore, people don't have the need of a vent forced on them. But without a vent, the carbon monoxide gathers!

Now that warmer weather is on its way, you'll doubtless use the stove less and have the windows open more, and won't be in any great danger unless some night you need the heat and close everything up. So be sure to have adequate ventilation at night.

Meantime, be sure there's a vent pipe from the stove to the outside, and that it is open. Have it checked. For one thing, by all means see whether your local health department doesn't have facilities for checking this. Many do.

Do so without delay. Drowsiness (and often headaches) will occur when monoxide is present.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've just had an idea! Have you noticed how publishers have put out books by all the different presidential candidates?"

Top court unable to hear Gem case

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for both plaintiffs and defendants indicated disappointment Monday at the U.S. Supreme Court decision not to expedite consideration of Idaho's challenged reapportionment plan.

Both Clarence D. Suiter, chief deputy attorney general representing the state, and Dale Higer, Boise attorney representing the three plaintiffs, had asked the court to expedite consideration of the reapportionment plan approved in 1971 by a special legislative session.

The plan was first challenged and upheld in federal district court, but three plaintiffs — Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, Doris Blough of Nampa and C. J. Hopkins of Lewiston — appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Suiter said he was disappointed the court was unable to work the Idaho case into its present argument schedule.

"We thought it would simplify matters if we got a decision one way or another before our election process swung into high gear with the

August primary and the general following close after.

"We will have to proceed on the assumption that the apportionment was valid and legal," he said. "Any decision to the contrary will have to wait until a later time."

Suiter said the court would begin a new term in October and noted it has not yet been decided whether the court will even accept jurisdiction in the matter.

Higer said the court's decision meant the 1972 election "will be held under the challenged reapportionment plan. The earliest an argument could be heard now would be sometime this fall and probably after the general election."

"We are naturally disappointed that the court did not agree to expedite the hearing of our appeal," he said. "My clients, as well as the defendants, are anxious to find out whether the supreme court is going to hold the legislative reapportionment valid."

Hearing today

BOISE (UPI) — The last five of 13 demonstrators arrested during a Boise peace march were scheduled for arraignment today on unlawful assembly charges.

The other eight were arraigned Monday morning before magistrate Edward Johnson. He continued their cases until May 1, after they pleaded not guilty.

The 13 were arrested Friday as they walked back to the Boise State College campus following a rally against re-escalation of the bombing in the Vietnam war.

The rally was on the steps of the Idaho Capitol Building.

Tax exemption regained for church summer camps

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed an earlier decision and reinstated tax exemptions for church-owned summer camps in the state.

The decision came on a 3-1 vote, the majority opinion written by Justice Allan G. Shepard. Chief Justice Henry McQuade and Justice Charles Donaldson concurred.

The opinion held the legislature had intended to encourage non-profit activities on behalf of youth by allowing the exemptions.

However, Justice Joseph McFadden in a dissenting opinion said the Idaho code grants the exemption to property "used exclusively for and in connection with public worship" and the court should have used strict application of the code.

The case dealt with acreage of Lake Coeur d'Alene owned by the north Idaho jurisdiction of Episcopal Church, Inc. The Kootenai County Assessor assessed the entire 105 acres of property except for a small part of land housing an outdoor chapel.

The action was appealed to the Kootenai County Board of

Equalization and the Tax Commission — both of which affirmed the assessment. It was then taken to first district court.

The district court exempted about 115 acres, including 60 buildings, and the assessor appealed to the supreme court.

The Supreme Court overturned its own 1970 ruling involving the Upper Columbia Mission Society of Seventh Day Adventists versus Kootenai County. The court ruled its close decision in the Columbia Mission case — which held religious, education and recreational uses must be "mutually exclusive" to qualify for an exemption — was too narrow a construction.

Chamber head quits in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Roger McGinnis, the executive vice president of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, resigned Monday because of "basic differences of opinion concerning the administrative management of the chamber."

Chamber president Robert Bolinder said the board of directors appreciated the 14 years of service McGinnis gave to the chamber and to the city during his vice presidency.

In a statement released by the board, the chamber noted, "As community organizations continue to grow, their goals and needs in relationship to the needs of the community are continually changing. Quite naturally basic conflicts frequently arise between the professional staff and the expectations of the elected board of directors."

A former administrative assistant, Bill Chapman, has been named acting executive vice president until a permanent one is elected.

Candidate talks to collegians

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A Republican candidate for first district congressman called upon college students Monday night not to be content with "mere competence in their studies," but to strive for excellence.

Robert B. Purcell addressed the members of Phi Beta Kappa at their annual banquet at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Purcell stated that the "complexities of our times demand that all citizens — especially the students now in school — need more than merely an adequate education if they are to fully comprehend the countless issues confronting them daily."

He said there must be a constant education "retooling in order to meet the challenge of the 70s."

Purcell explained also that the problem of utmost importance in the future to Idahoans and all Americans is the proper management of resources and protection of the environment.

He called for an immediate inventory in Idaho of needs in business, industry, education and recreation to establish a proper management system.

Mayor comments on Boise march

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Mayor Jay Amyn said Monday night if he had known the parade permit for an anti-war march would become such an issue he would have signed it.

Some 100 young people attended the Boise City Council meeting to ask the mayor why he did not sign the permit for the march last Friday held to protest the re-escalation of the bombing in the Vietnam war.

Some 200 Boise State College students and other concerned persons took part in the march from Boise State College to the steps of the Idaho Statehouse where a rally was held.

Amyn added he had seen larger groups march on the sidewalk without problems and could not see why this group could not. The arrests came as some of the marchers walked in the streets instead of on the sidewalks.

State aide to declare Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate Thursday.

Park said he planned a 9 a.m. announcement in Idaho Falls, a press luncheon and announcement at noon at the Holiday Inn in Boise, and an announcement at 3:30 p.m. in Coeur d'Alene.

He said if weather does not permit a flight he will announce only in Boise.

Park will become the fourth candidate to announce for the Democratic nomination to the seat to be vacated by Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho. Others are Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, president of Idaho State University; Boise attorney Byron Johnson; and Boise political activist Rose Bowman.

Idaho TB group calms citizens

BOISE (UPI) — With all the public interest over the risk of possible over-exposure from X-ray units operated in mobile vans, the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association assured Idahoans Monday they have no need to worry.

Mrs. Patricia Carr, Boise, executive director of the association, said mobile chest X-ray units have not operated in Idaho for several years. And although the units were phased out for other reasons other than those indicated in the news media, Idaho's phase-out precedes government action in the area by many years.

The use of these units for detecting case of T-B used to be extensive, she said. The last mobile unit in Idaho was phased out some years ago. The last unit in the Boise area was phased out about 1959 or 1960.

Several years ago the use of these mobile units was practical but with the advent of reliable skin test methods and a lower incidence of T-B in Idaho, their use no longer justified the expense and inconvenience, she indicated.

Arbor Day set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed Friday Arbor Day in Idaho.

The governor urged all school, youth and civic groups and citizens to "join in observance of this traditional and noteworthy day through the planting of new trees for the enhancing of our environment."

Contract renewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Services Administration will renew its contract with Hon-Howard Co., Boise, for lease of the armed forces recruiting station space at 14th and Bannock, Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Monday.

For a three-year period beginning July 17, Hon-Howard will continue to provide 7,960 square feet of office space for examination and entrance of military recruits.

Testing program saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The office of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday action by Church apparently has saved Idaho's winter potato seed testing program in California from being closed down by the federal government at government.

The development was revealed in letters made public between the Idaho Democrat and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee on military construction.

Church wrote his colleague to note that an amendment to last year's military construction authorization bill prevents the federal government from leasing or selling any land at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

At the camp Idaho and other states have winter test plots for certified seed potatoes. The plots have been leased for 27 years by the federal government to California which then leases the land to other states, including Idaho.

Church noted in his letter to Symington that the amendment last year was enacted "to protect certain beach property" at Camp Pendleton. However, when negotiations were begun to renew the state lease on the land this year, that amendment stood in the way.

Church suggested that new language be adopted to solve the Idaho problem while at the same time protect the beach property.

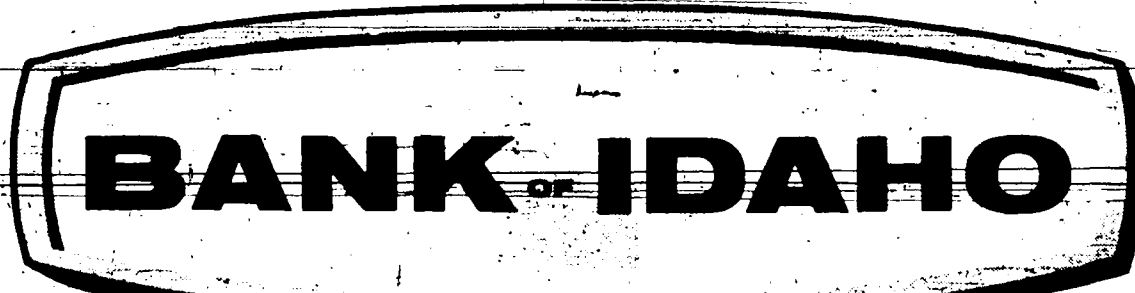
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 MOSCOW	 NEW PLYMOUTH	 POST FALLS	 RICHFIELD
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MUSIC-FURNITURE
143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Humphrey, McGovern favorites

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern today were favored, respectively, to win the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie hoping for a sizeable share of delegates to keep his badly-floundering campaign alive until the Democratic National Convention.

The same-day presidential primaries in the two large eastern states hold a treasure of 239 delegate votes and the potential to ignite or cripple the campaigns of the three leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But the outcome could also break so many ways that the three candidates might go into next week's Ohio and Indiana primaries, each claiming a share of the spoils and leaving the presidential sweepstakes every bit as confused as before the voting began.

The Pennsylvania primary is critical to the presidential ambitions of Humphrey and Muskie, running mates and political allies in 1968, now battling each other for dominance in the Democratic party's center.

They could both win. Humphrey is favored to take the presidential preference contest, finally giving him the breakthrough he badly needs to prove that, at 61, he can still win. The former vice-president has never won a major, contested primary, although his attempts date back to 1960.

But there is a possibility, fueled by a heavy personal and media campaign in the final 48 hours, that Muskie could come out of Pennsylvania with a plurality of delegates.

Leaning heavily on the state party machine of Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Muskie has geared

GOP meeting shift backed by chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican National Chairman Robert Dole will urge the party's national committee next week to switch the GOP convention from San Diego to Miami Beach.

Dole issued a call Monday for the committee meeting, describing problems of keeping the convention in San Diego as

"almost insurmountable." UPI learned the Kansas senator and the vice chairman for GOP convention arrangements, R. L. "Dick" Herman, both will urge the committee to approve the switch.

The committee meeting is scheduled in Washington May 5-6.

almost his entire campaign to winning delegates and relying on the Democratic organization to help voters through the maze of the complicated ballot.

A major contender for the nomination off his one-sided win in the Wisconsin primary three weeks ago, McGovern is an almost prohibitive favorite to make it two straight in the Massachusetts' preference primary.

The 49-year-old populist, once labeled only a candidate from the fringe left, flatly predicts he will "sweep" the liberal Bay State where he is entered in a field of 12. A Boston Globe poll showed him leading Muskie 43 per cent to 19 per cent.

Although he concentrated his time, effort and money on Massachusetts—leaving Pennsylvania pretty much to Muskie and Humphrey—McGovern said a late surge and a fine volunteer organization might "very well" also carry the Keystone State.

Turn between the two states, Muskie succumbed to Shapp's entreaties and spent most of the campaign in Pennsylvania. But he entered a full slate of delegates, including Boston Mayor Kevin White and most of best-known Democratic politicians, in Massachusetts.

His decision to virtually ignore Massachusetts could leave him Wednesday morning whiplashed between McGovern and Humphrey and drop him out of the ranks of serious contenders for the nomination.

His eyes on the Indiana, Michigan, and Maryland primaries, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has made only hit-and-run missions to Pennsylvania and Massachusetts but he is expected to fare well in Pennsylvania's preference poll. He is running only four delegates.



Campaigning

KATHLEEN KENNEDY, daughter of slain Sen. Robert Kennedy, speaks on behalf of Sen. George McGovern (left), at rally at Chester, Pa., Monday. McGovern is favored to win Democratic primary in Massachusetts today. (UPI)

UAW gives nod to some busing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—The resolution stated, in part, "As we move toward quality education, of necessity, we must also move toward desegregation. The slow process of integrating neighborhoods takes too long; but busing or any other technique of integrating schools might sensibly and rationally be used with the effort for quality education but not before it."

The delegates also passed resolutions calling for vigorous enforcement of antipollution laws "with complete freedom from administration and industrial influences" and urging the allocation of the highway trust fund to "all forms of transportation"—an indirect reference to mass transit.

In his state of the union address, Woodcock accused President Nixon of "holding the prisoners (of war) as hostages for his war policy." The prisoners could be released, he said, "in exchange for a pledge from the U. S. not to send them back to fight."

Woodcock, who with three other union leaders walked off the federal Pay Board, also said the administration's policies were "incredibly inept."

Quake jars East Asia

TAIPEI (UPI)—Four persons were killed and 11 injured Monday night in an earthquake that shook Taiwan for about five minutes. The victims were hurled from a commuter train in the Hualien area about 100 miles southeast of Taipei.

A police spokesman said the tremor, which measured four on the Richter Scale in Hualien, also razed 10 houses and damaged two bridges there. The quake measured three in Taipei, but no damage or casualties were reported in the capital.

Demands threaten meet

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—The European summit conference this autumn may be swamped by too many priority demands from too many countries, one of its planners warned today.

Gaston Thorn, the foreign minister of Luxembourg and chairman of the Common Market's Council of Ministers, said a council meeting called Monday to plan the summit indicated the agenda is beginning to stagger under the burden of "priorities."

"To think that the summit could set detailed programs on 36 or 48 topics is impossible," Thorn said. "Let's don't make success of centerpiece issues depend on success of other issues."

Thorn said France and Luxembourg agreed that one "centerpiece" was achievement of economic and monetary union within the market by 1980. But he said other nations pushed such topics as regional development and price stabiliza-

tion—"right down to ecology."

He suggested that the summit, which will bring the leaders of the 10 member nations of the enlarged market together in Paris in October, should set a timetable for economic and monetary union, and issue less detailed but binding guidelines on regional and social policy.

The summit-planning session brought together ministers from the 10 nations. Foreign ministers from the six nations of the present, smaller market continued meeting today on what terms to offer in trade talks with Sweden, Finland, Portugal, Switzerland, Iceland and Austria.

These are the nations of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) which have decided not to follow the other four EFTA countries—Britain, Norway, Ireland and Denmark—into the market next Jan. 1. Instead they are trying to organize a looser free trade area with the market.

The ministers agreed Monday that rules of origin of goods should be the same as those offered to the "Yaounde Group" of associated African nations but tougher issues, such as the length of time to be spent dismantling tariffs and the rules on farm trade, remained uncertain as today's session began.

Another session of the 10

Lawyers argue letters' value

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis referred to herself as the "wife" of "Soledad Brother" George Jackson in one of five love letters, the prosecutor at her murder, kidnap and conspiracy trial said Monday.

"The letter shows she considered herself married to Jackson," said Assistant State Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr. "She refers to a marriage ceremony."

Miss Davis and Jackson were both prisoners in their first and only meeting in a Marin County jail cell in July 1971, nearly a year after the courthouse

but argued the evidence of her emotions was irrelevant and should be suppressed from the jury.

"The court should keep out of evidence those things where the probative value is so little and the prejudicial effect so great," defense attorney Leo Branton Jr. told Judge Richard E. Arnason.

Harris said the five letters should be admitted as evidence to show the motive for Miss Davis' helping plot the Marin County kidnappings of 1970.

He said the letters showed her "becoming increasingly devoted to George Jackson—we think it became all her life by Aug. 7," the day a judge and three kidnapers died in the San Rafael Courthouse escape attempt.

The state contends Miss Davis supplied the guns to Jackson's younger brother, Jonathan, when he entered Judge Harold Haley's courtroom, freed three convicts and took the judge and four others hostage. Harris said hostages were taken as ransom for the release of the "Soledad Brothers" from prison.

Rail men return

LONDON (UPI)—Railway workers across southeast England got back to work today after nearly two weeks of walkouts and disruption over pay increase demands. Officials reported commuter service "almost normal."

"All our drivers have reported in," a spokesman for the state-owned Southern Railway Board said at mid-morning. "Service is already almost normal and the outlook is good."

The railmen, mostly locomotive engineers, yielded to a court order to suspend a week-old work-to-rule to back demands for a 16 per cent pay hike. The government has offered 12.5 per cent.

The court order invoked a new law designed to limit

Britain's continuing labor unrest by curbing the power of labor unions. The men gave in after a final defiant gesture Monday which drove angry passengers to leap from commuter trains stalled outside at least one London railway station.

It brought commuter traffic to and from the southeast, which depends upon the railways for access to London, to a near-standstill.

Officials of the government-owned British Railways and the three railway unions said train engineers who contumacious work-to-rule Monday agreed to resume normal work today.

The agreement came after the unions appealed to members to obey a ruling last Thursday by the new Industrial Relations Court, ordering the go-slow to be suspended for a 14-day "cooling off" period in the railway pay dispute.

Equality?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Women earn on the average only \$3 for every \$5 earned by men.

The Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor, issuing the report on earnings, said that in 1955, women's median wage was nearly 64 per cent that of men.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 25, the 116th day of 1972.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus. Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy, was born April 26, 1874.

On this day in history: In 1846 the first shots of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosita, Mexico.

In 1898 Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba.

In 1901 New York became the first state to require auto owners to have license plates and 954 vehicles were registered.

In 1945 delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

A thought for today: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every sweet has its sour, every evil its good."

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Third Annual

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Tom Parks
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NAT STUCKY
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GWINN AND
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May 9 to 14
WARREN
ROBB
SHOW

"Great Entertainment
You Can Bet On It"

TWIN CINEMA

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CINEMA #1

LAST TIMES TONITE
AT 7:45 P.M. ONLY

STARTS TOMORROW!!

Many think this
LOVE STORY
is better than
that other one.

STARTS TOMORROW!!

CINEMA #2

HURRAY!—POSITIVELY
LAST "8" DAYS
AT 7:00-9:15 P.M.

JOHN
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COWBOY

MOTOR-VU

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Fast on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

LAST TIMES TONITE

Gates Open 7:30 P.M.
At 8:00 (First Hr. Repeated)

CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an imitation to terror...

PLUS AT 9:30 P.M.

TWO
LIVE
BLACK
TOP

STARTS TOMORROW!!

RATED G BUT MAY BE
TOO INTENSE
FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE
ANDROMEDA
STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TELLED BY NANCY

Television Schedules

<p>Tuesday, April 25, 1972</p> <p>At 3:30 p.m. on channel 251—Four Kings, Drama Special. A strong cast is the main attraction in this World War II drama about four litters pulled out of U.S. prisons to steal German rocket plans. Based on a story by Clifford Irving, first telecast in 1963. Runs for 60 minutes. Cost includes Peter Fink, Susan Strasberg and Paul Lukas.</p> <p>Evening</p> <p>251, 5—News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>251, 3, 451—Truth or Consequences</p> <p>751—Electric Company</p> <p>751—Wild Kingdom</p> <p>8—Adam 12</p> <p>11—American Life Style Special</p> <p>April 16</p> <p>If the mission is proceeding as planned, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.</p> <p>251 Four Kings Special</p> <p>251—Jacques Cousteau Special</p> <p>3—Hawaii Five O</p> <p>451—Mod Squad</p> <p>451—Misterogers</p> <p>5—Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>751, 8, 11—Movie "Thel"</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>851—Frontiers in America</p> <p>5—Glen Campbell</p> <p>751—What's New</p> <p>251—Jack Paar's African Diary Special</p> <p>251—Cannon</p> <p>3—Longstreet</p> <p>451—Streets of San Francisco</p> <p>251—Sisterhood of Women</p> <p>751—Hunter Safety</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>451—Shiela Report on Marijuana Special</p> <p>5—Hawaii Five O</p> <p>751—Aa We See It</p> <p>751—Marcus Welby, M.D.</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>251—What's My Line</p> <p>251, 3—Campaign 072—The Election Year Special</p> <p>751—Advocate</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>251, 751, 8—James Garner</p> <p>251—Medical Center</p> <p>3—Glen Campbell</p> <p>451—Marcus Welby, M.D.</p> <p>451—Open Topic</p> <p>5—Canon Topic</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>251, 251, 3, 5, 751, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>451—Black Journal</p> <p>751—Frontiers of Science</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>751, 8, 11—Johnny Carson</p> <p>11—Tall</p>	<p>10:35</p> <p>251—Movie "Love is Better Than Ever"</p> <p>3—Cannon</p> <p>10:40</p> <p>251, 451—Movie "Bird of Paradise"</p> <p>10:45</p> <p>If the mission is proceeding on schedule, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>451—News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>751—Figuring It Out</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>451—Dick Cavett</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>251—Movie "Kiss Me Deadly"</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>Wednesday, April 26, 1972</p> <p>At 8 p.m. on channel 251—Movie "El Greco" Italian, 1964. A handsomely photographed account of the famous Greek painter's life in Spain, and his tragic affair with a noblewoman. Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino and Adolfo Celli. The film runs two hours.</p> <p>Evening</p> <p>251, 5—News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>251, 3, 451—Truth or Consequences</p> <p>751—Electric Company</p> <p>751—Movie "Kiss Me Deadly"</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>451—Courthouse of Eddie's Father</p> <p>11—Carol Burnett</p> <p>April 16</p> <p>If the mission is on schedule, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>251, 751, 8—NBC Mystery Movie</p> <p>251—Courthouse of Eddie's Father</p> <p>3—In My Family</p> <p>451—Movie "Kiss Me Deadly"</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>451—Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>251—Carol Burnett</p> <p>3, 11—Medical Center</p> <p>451—Movie "Kiss Me Deadly"</p> <p>451—Legacy</p> <p>5—Movie "Kiss Me Deadly"</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>451—What's New</p> <p>451—Courthouse of Eddie's Father</p> <p>451—Showcase</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>If a seventh game is necessary in the Western Conference Finals between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Lakers, ABC will telecast it from Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Regular programming would be pre-empted.</p> <p>251—Movie "El Greco"</p> <p>251—Movie "The Hunters"</p> <p>3—Movie "Days of Wine and Roses"</p> <p>451—Smith Family</p> <p>451—Movie "Barry"</p> <p>751—A Public Affair-Election '72</p>	<p>751—Night Gallery</p> <p>4—Four Kings</p> <p>11—Mannix</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>451—Marilyn Feldman Comedy</p> <p>751—This Week</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>451—Persuaders</p> <p>5—Medical Center</p> <p>751—Vibrations</p> <p>751—Jack Paar's African Diary Special</p> <p>11—Cade's County</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>451—Soul</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>251, 251, 3, 5, 751, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>451—Perry Mason</p> <p>751—Soul</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>751, 8, 11—Johnny Carson</p> <p>451—Tall</p> <p>10:35</p> <p>251—Movie "Grounds for Marriage"</p> <p>3—Movie "Funeral in Berlin"</p> <p>April 16</p> <p>If the mission is proceeding as scheduled, regular programming may be pre-empted</p> <p>10:40</p> <p>251, 5—Wagon Train</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>451—News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>751—Figuring It Out</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>451—Dick Cavett</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>251—Movie "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"</p>
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Channel 11
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—New York Times

"THE YEAR'S FIRST REALLY SATISFYING, BIG COMMERCIAL AMERICAN FILM. ONE OF THE MOST BRUTAL AND MOVING CHRONICLES OF AMERICAN LIFE EVER DESIGNED WITHIN THE LIMITS OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A SUPERIOR WORK OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT! REMINDS US OF THE VANISHED PLEASURES OF THE OLD-FASHIONED GANGSTER MOVIES! WHAT MORE COULD WE POSSIBLY WANT FROM A MOVIE? HOW OFTEN, THESE DAYS DO WE GET ANYTHING LIKE ALL THAT?"
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

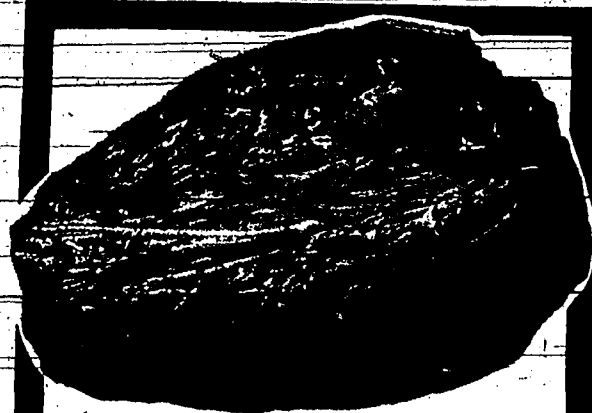
"THE 'GODFATHER' IS A MOVIE THAT SEEMS TO HAVE EVERYTHING! WARMT, VIOLENCE, NOSTALGIA, THE CHARISMA OF MARLON BRANDO IN ONE OF HIS FINEST PERFORMANCES, AND THE DYNAMIC SWEEP OF AN ITALIAN-AMERICAN 'GONE WITH THE WIND'."
—Time Magazine

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
Mon. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Tues. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Wed. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Thurs. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Fri. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Sat. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Sun. 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

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Tuesday, April 25, 1972, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7



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SILVER GEM. 20 oz. EA.

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Everyday For Your Added Shopping Convenience



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ALBERTSON'S U.S.D.A. GRADE A Tom. 18 to 20 lbs. lb.

SHORT RIBS Extra Lean! lb. **53¢**
POT ROAST Boneless! Extra Lean! lb. **98¢**
OYSTERS EAST POINT. Small. 10 oz. Jar **79¢**

CENTER CUT CHOPS Rib Smoked! lb. **1.19**
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BACON ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE 1 lb. Pkg **89¢**

CUT-UP FRYERS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE A Fresh! lb. **39¢**
BOLOGNA ARMOUR STAR Sliced! 4 Varieties! 1 lb. Pkg **79¢**
WEINERS A & R 20 Pak **1.29**

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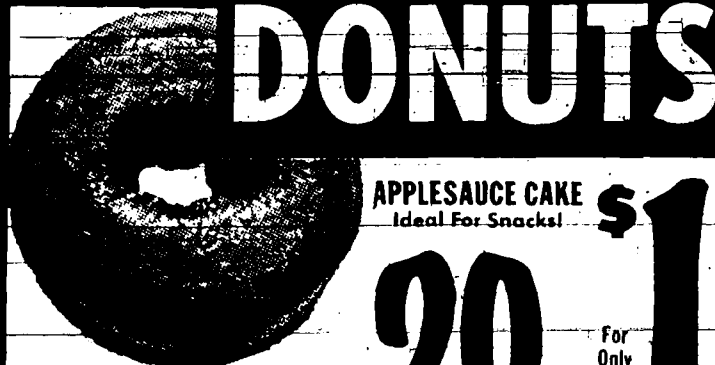
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JANET LEE Assorted Flavors! 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

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4 Loaves For **\$1**

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LETTUCE **3** Bunches For **49¢**

CAULIFLOWER Snow White, Firm, Solid Heads! **3** Heads For **\$1**
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FRESH EGGPLANT Tender! **4** For Only **\$1**

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CANADIAN SPAGHOM 4 Cubic Foot Bales. **\$3.98**

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THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

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POTATO CHIPS CLOVER CLUB. Crisp And Crunchy! **59¢**

Flamenco

PORCELAINE-CLAD STEEL

COOKWARE

On Sale This Week:



\$5.99

3 1/2 quart covered casserole. At home on the range. In the oven, as well. Does a dozen or more jobs in the most efficient way.

South Vietnamese ability measured

SAIGON (UPI)—How well are the South Vietnamese soldiers fighting now that they are on their own in the ground war?

"These are good troops," said U.S. Army Capt. Mike McDermott of Highmore, S.D., last week as South Vietnamese paratroopers pushed up Route 13. "There aren't any better."

Not according to U.S. Marine Sgt. Jim Newton of Greenville, Tenn., a naval artillery spotter at artillery base Alpha 2 when it was overrun in the first weekend of the current Communist offensive.

"Their artillery buttoned up into their bunkers and didn't even man their guns for counter-artillery fire," Newton told UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis. "The infantry protecting the Northern bunkers just ran off."

So goes the unending debate about whether the Army of the Republic of South Vietnam (ARVN) can defend its own country—a debate with more point than ever these days now that all but 5,000 U.S. ground troops have gone home to stay. McDermott and Newton represent the two extremes, of course. But the facts in the current offensive vary as extremely as the opinions.

The record so far is spotty. By all accounts, the South Vietnamese ran like rabbits at Alpha 2, surrendered en masse at nearby Camp Carroll, stood and held at An Loc after a shaky start and fought like lions at Artillery Base Bastogne.

For each of these there is an explanation: Alpha 2 and Carroll were manned by the newest and greenest division in the ARVN. An Loc had variegated units and the complication of defending a whole city; Bastogne was manned by the best division in the country, the 1st infantry. Explanations make good war memoirs. They do not win wars.

At An Loc, some ARVN soldiers took time to destroy their radios, then fled at the first approach of Communist forces. A lieutenant colonel in the supply corps huddled trembling in his bunker.

But ordinary infantrymen stood their ground when the Communist tanks first approached—possibly out of curiosity, since the tanks clattered slowly into town, their commanders lounging idly at open turrets as if they owned the place (a captured tank commander said later he had been told that An Loc already was firmly in Communist hands).

Maj. Raymond Haney of Fort Worth, Tex., a U.S. Army adviser to the 18th ARVN infantry division, says this was a lucky break.

The infantrymen had been issued M72 anti-tank rockets for the first time and were unsure of them. "Right from that first tank battle they found that the M72s would do the job," Haney said. "Now they're not afraid of those tanks."

Nor, it turned out, were the communist tank crews all that gung-ho. Free-lance photographer Gerard Hebert says that when he was photographing a knocked-out tank, he found a dead crewman inside chained to the tank.

In the first wave of Communist attacks along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) defense line, the brand-new ARVN 3rd division gave up all 12 of its forward bases in 48 hours.

UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman reports that some of the troops withdrew in good order. Others scrambled away in confusion, without taking their field radios with them.

Kellerman flew in U.S. helicopters which rescued American advisers from the DMZ bases as they were being abandoned.

American fighter-bomber pilots told Kellerman there was so much confusion on the ground they couldn't strafe because they couldn't tell which troops were ARVN and which were communist.

Camp Carroll is the biggest base in the DMZ defense line and the most easily defended—the base sits on top of a gentle knoll and the field of fire extends for miles in every direction.

Even so, most of the garrison surrendered shortly after being

resupplied with ammunition by a U.S. helicopter. Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the area commander, said the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Pham Van Dinh, shot himself in chagrin. That was understandable, for Dinh had led troops up hamburger hill, and raised the colors over the reconquered city of Hue after the Tet offensive of 1968.

Every night since, however, Radio Hanoi has broadcast tape recordings of Colonel Dinh, or of a voice exactly like his, exhorting South Vietnamese troops to change sides.

By contrast, Kellerman reports, "The 1st division's battalion (about 600 men) at artillery base Bastogne (10 miles south of Hue) held out magnificently. They took rocket and mortar attacks almost every day, and they lost 120 men killed in 10 days. But they never wavered."

That was a battalion-size defense. Freelance correspondent Alva Wooley recounts what happened when another 1st division battalion tried to raise the siege of Bastogne. The relief force was pushed off one of the three adjoining hills it held, but retook it the next morning. "There they were on top of the hill they had retaken hurling grenades and shooting into the trees below at the fleeing enemy."

Wooley recounts, however, that when the battalion broke up into small platoons, the soldiers simply milled around when they came under attack. "No one was assuming effective command at that level, and they were floundering."

That is a continuing tragedy of the ARVN. The lack of junior officers. The good ones keep getting killed or promoted to staff positions. And with 300 South Vietnamese soldiers being killed every week for years on end (the death toll jumped to more than 1,000 last week), there are never enough to take their places.

The ARVN soldiers also have a pronounced tendency to call in air support and fall back when they encounter hostile fire.

"Every time they get in a fight, they yell for air support," a U.S. adviser, a sergeant, told UPI correspondent Leon Daniel. "That's something we taught them, I guess."

A colonel who was advising a South Vietnamese unit assigned to clearing Communist troops from a vital highway remarked, "air support is great for saving lives, but it won't get this job done."

When it comes to clearing and holding ground, he told Daniel, tactical air support "has never worked—right back to the days of the catapult."

In the air, Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) pilots have the full respect of their American counterparts.

UPI correspondent Kim Willenson recounts that A1 propeller fighter-bomber pilots braved a lot of flak to get in under the weather during the first 10 days of the offensive, when the bigger and faster American planes were socked in.

"Most of the VNAF pilots have 4,000 to 5,000 hours of combat flying experience," Willenson reports, "and some run up to 10,000 hours. That is double the flight time of the average U.S. Air Force colonel."

"They generally know the terrain very well, and because they are flying slower planes, they often are super-accurate bombardiers in a situation where it takes that kind of precision to do any damage."

The A37 Dragonfly jet has a bombing-run speed of 250 miles an hour. Former Prime Minister (and Air Vice Marshal) Nguyen Cao Ky once said, "This is a plane for women."

outraging South Vietnam's small but vocal women's liberation movement. The VNAF also flies 500 helicopters, or fewer than a sixth as many as the United States had at the height of the war in 1968. But of course a good many U.S. choppers are still in Vietnam.

Not enough, though, according to UPI correspondent Alan Dawson: "Try getting a first-aid chopper at night. Try to get any VNAF chopper at night. It can't be done."

But the infantry remains the queen of battles in South Vietnam as in so many other

wars. The quality of the South Vietnamese infantryman, though improved over past years, remains uneven.

The causes have been recited so often they are almost a litany. The ARVN soldier makes \$25 a month risking his life for a cause that has yet to seize his imagination.

He does not want to get hurt because he knows what happens to his comrades-in-arms who do. Too often, they are left behind if the unit is retreating. If not, they are unlikely to get the swift medevac (medical evacuation) helicopter service that their American counterparts enjoy.

Once they get to the hospital they run a strong chance of having any injured limbs amputated—not because South Vietnamese doctors and nurses like to amputate but because they are overworked. It takes infinitely more time and trouble to save an injured arm or leg than to cut it off.

That is why more and more amputees in uniform, begging, are seen on the streets of South Vietnamese cities.

"South Vietnamese soldiers are not stupid," an American helicopter pilot recently remarked. "They know that if you take enough chances over a long period of time you go home in a rubber bag."

"We Americans can afford to take chances. Most of us do a one-year tour here. And most of us get home alive and all in one piece."

"But the average South Vietnamese has been in uniform for years. He's in for the duration. If he wants to get home alive he's got to cut down the number of chances he takes. It's got nothing to do with courage. It's a matter of simple mathematics."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Moody's Investors Service says, "With the prospect of continued economic expansion and a good rise in profits, the stock market should gain still further." Moody analysts contend the market "has acted well under the dual uncertainties of domestic inflation and international monetary disorder." Though rising interest rates and fears of a tight credit policy could cause some investor nervousness, the firm feels there is ample room to follow a philosophy of "cautious optimism."

Reynolds Securities Inc. also contends there is room for an upward movement in the market. The firm reports, "Notwithstanding recent signs of hesitation and the understandable and expected correction below the 940-950 barrier on the Dow Industrials, there is, as the second quarter opens, still a large submergent buying interest in the market."

Wright Investors Service looks for a "substantial reorientation of investor interest towards stocks which will benefit most from economic recovery" before there is any all-out assault on historical highs in the Dow averages. The firm feels interest will wane in stocks whose reputation for "growth" at any price has been irresistibly attractive to many investment funds during a period of economic uncertainty.

A cheerful outlook is held by the Neill Letter of Contrary Opinion. The firm reports "contrary opinion is favorable for another stampede in the stock market." The company notes high odd-lot sales, redemptions in mutual funds and low public activity all favor a rising, rather than falling market. To top it off, the firm says, is a "plentiful" supply of money.

Royal secrets

TOKYO (UPI)—One of the best-selling books in Japan this spring was written by Minoru Hamao, a former imperial palace chamberlain who was in charge of the children of Crown Prince Akihito. The title: "Onnanoko No Shitsukekata" ("How to Discipline Young Girls").



Pensive Viet

ARVN PARATROOPER carrying ammunition around his helmet seems lost in thought as he heads down a Vietnam battle area highway. (UPI)

U of I chooses parents of year

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mrs. Betty W. Samuelson dedicated the new \$3.5 million forestry building. Dr. W. Dyce Thurston, St. Maries, have been chosen mother and father of the year during the annual Parents Week-end at the University of Idaho. In other activities at the Moscow school, former Gov. Don

Small boy victim of Irish unrest

By DONAL O'HIGGINS BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Teresa Rowntree choked back her sobs as she wandered through her neat, two-story home in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area. "You wouldn't think someone so small could leave so much emptiness behind," she said, pressing a ragged boy's jacket to her heart.

Just two hours earlier, Mrs. Rowntree had been told her 11-year-old son, Francis, had died in Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital, his head crushed like an egg shell, another small victim of Northern Ireland's violence.

"He was always a game little chap," Mrs. Rowntree said. "All he wanted to do was play." It was 4 p.m. Thursday when Francis burst out of St. Finbars Catholic primary school with the other kids and raced home along the Lower Falls.

"He asked permission to play for a while," his mother said. "I told him run along and to be careful."

Fifteen minutes later rioting swept the area in an angry Catholic reaction to the shooting of Joe McCann, known as the local "Che Guevara" of the Irish Republican Army.

When Mrs. Rowntree returned from the shops, she found two scared little boys at her front door.

"They told me Francis had been hurt, that he had been hit by a rubber bullet," she said. "I thought he had been hit in the arm or the leg."

A British army spokesman said troops were on the scene during the rioting but the boy's injuries were "apparently unconnected with anything the troops did."

When Mrs. Rowntree reached the hospital a nurse told her Francis was badly hurt.

"I hate having to say this, the nurse said, 'but I don't think he will make it.'"

That began an agonizing three days vigil for the stricken mother—a vigil that ended when he died late Saturday night.

Mrs. Rowntree looked around her tiny parlor

Aussies drink

SYDNEY (UPI)—The Census Bureau reports the introduction of canned citrus drinks has boosted Australia's consumption of citrus fruits from around 24 pounds in 1939 to more than 39 pounds today. But Australians are eating less fresh fruits and vegetables than ever before, turning more to canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN National Library Week (April 16-22) is here—a time to renew old friendships and take advantage of the new attractions your public library offers.

If you haven't dropped by your library lately, you're in for a treat; now you'll find feature films, discussion groups, concerts, lectures, study courses.

The library is no longer just a place to go to take out a book. I've spent countless pleasure-filled hours in a library—browsing, skimming through books and magazines, listening to music, brushing up on my high school Spanish with a language recording, or just relaxing in a comfortable chair engrossed in a new best-seller.

Entertainment and education at no cost!

You can't get to the library? You can still take advantage of their helpful services. Bookmobiles in many communities come right to your neighborhood, often to your door.

In St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit and other major cities,

libraries send bookmobiles to nursing and convalescent homes so residents needn't miss the best-sellers.

In dozens of communities, volunteers are spreading news of the library's hidden treasures. In Milwaukee, for example, retirees ring doorbells inviting seniors to come to the library or apply for shut-in service.

Special events are drawing enthusiastic followings. Boston libraries have long been sponsoring popular programs especially for seniors that include films, lecture by community leaders on health, economic problems, music, travel, art, etc.

The New York City Library publishes a biweekly booklet, "Events," listing scheduled programs at branch libraries.

Throughout the country libraries are on the move to bring fresh enjoyment to thousands of us who've long made the library a second home.

At this moment, researchers are examining ways to improve library services for older people. They're checking our reading preferences, learning

what types of books, programs we most enjoy.

New libraries are being planned with wider aisles, wheelchair ramps, better lighting and acoustics.

There's also good news for library enthusiasts who have physical handicaps. Poor vision need no longer spoil reading pleasure; libraries are loading up on large-print books, magnifiers, prism glasses.

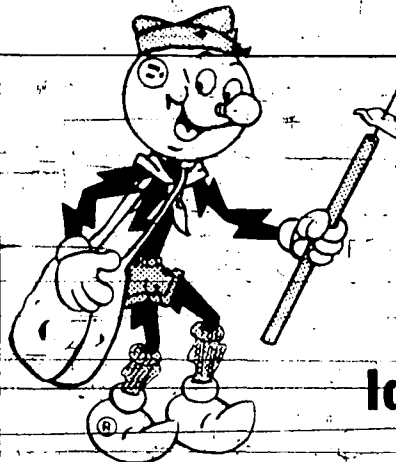
If you're unable to use regular printed material because of a physical handicap, you can even arrange to receive the popular "Talking Books."

As you know, the Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped supplies wonderful recordings (on tapes or record albums) of books and magazines. You'll need a letter from your doctor to prove your disability.

If your local library doesn't have application blanks or the address of the nearest regional library, write to the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. 20542.

After the fun, a hot bath, with-

flameless electric water heating



Friendly to the environment is the water heater that needs no chimney. It takes nothing from the air, adds nothing to the air. Using only the clean energy, all of the heat goes into the water. It has no match for efficiency. Get the flameless electric from your dealer or plumber.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Your local newspaper gets things done!

Need a new school? Need money for local civic improvements?

Raising money for local community projects takes teamwork, and your local newspaper is part of that team.

Your local newspaper takes an active part in your community. They always have for a reason: they recognize the need for a voice in community affairs. And, your local newspaper has earned that right to speak out and take a stand in your community.

Your local newspaper's prime function is to present the news... honestly and fully. And

their paid circulations are positive proof of their merit, their influence and their being wanted in your community.

Joining hands with community leaders to serve the public is a way of life for local newspapers, throughout the nation.

Your local newspaper is the community leader for all people.

NEWSPAPERS DELIVER THE LOCAL STORY.

IDAHO PRESS ASSOCIATION

AN AFFILIATION OF 68 WEEKLY AND DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Speaker slated for Burley meet

BURLEY—Pat Matricianna, Athletics in Action, will be district director for Campus featured speaker at the Crusade and field director for the Christian Women's Club annual conference.

More than 300 people are expected to attend the annual conference of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council and CWC to be held May 27 at the Ponderosa Inn.

Matricianna earned his BA degree from the University of Washington in 1961. He then took special studies in Denmark and returned to the University of Washington for graduate study in 1964.

He joined Campus Crusade and Athletics in Action after his work with high school and intercollegiate athletes. Because of his knowledge of young people, he is in demand as a speaker in this country and abroad on high school and college campuses. He has spoken and studied in countries of Europe, Africa and Asia.

Presently he is working at the University of California campus at Berkeley with students and the street people.

Helen D. Gaugh, founder and national chairman of CBPWC and national vice chairman of CWC will attend the conference.

Mary E. Clark, international chairman of CWC and international vice chairman of CBPWC will also attend the conference.

There is no membership in the CWC and all interested persons are invited to attend the conference. The states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah are expected to be represented at the conference.

To save, leftover chopped sweet Spanish onion for use in salads, submerge the extra onion in liquid drained from sweet pickles.

Members were initiated during the installation of ISU's chapter, Beta Kcho.

Magic Valley Favorites

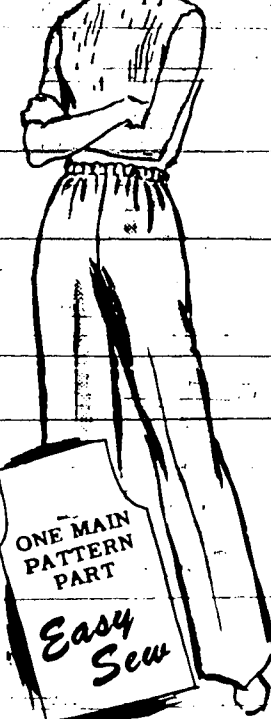
MRS. LINDA BURGESS
Box 912, Twin Falls

FORGOTTEN COOKIES

2 egg whites
1 teaspoon salt
Beat above ingredients until very stiff. Gradually add and beat until stiff.

In Women's Sizes Printed Pattern

9395
WAIST
SIZES
30"-45 1/2"



ONE MAIN PATTERN PART
Easy Sew

No Side Seams! One main pattern part for the pull-on pants that are designed to fit larger sizes comfortably. Take a pair in no time at all!

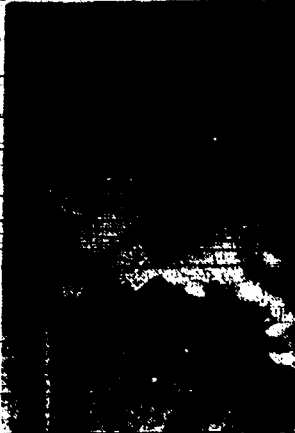
Printed Pattern 9395; New Women's Waist Sizes, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 32 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times News 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip, size and style number.

See more spring fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-summer catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. Instant sewing book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant fashion book—Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1



DENICE YOUNG



RASHELLE YOUNG

June temple date set by sisters

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray A. Young, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denice, to Larry Allen Meyer.

Meyer is the son of Mrs. Gloria Meyer, Bountiful, Utah. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Young, Pocatello. She is a graduate of Leavenworth, Kan., High School and is a sophomore attending Brigham Young University.

Meyer served in the Guatemalan Mission of the LDS Church. He has completed his military service, returning from Vietnam and is now attending Brigham Young University.

The couple is planning a June 6 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray A. Young, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rashelle, to William P. Johnson.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Johnson, Houlton, Wis.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Young, Pocatello. She will be graduated from Killeen, Tex., High School in May.

Johnson attended Wisconsin State University prior to serving in the Montana-Wyoming Mission of the LDS Church. He is now stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. with the Army and plans to attend Brigham Young University on completion of his military service.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Concert tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Downtown Merchants, Lynwood Merchants Association and Marty's IGA Market have purchased seats for Twin Falls High School Symphony Band, "Pops Concert."

Adult tickets to the concert may be picked up by merely signing for them. Elementary children will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

Tickets may be picked up beginning May 1 at Marty's Market, Twin Falls Labor Center, Warner Music and Pennywise Drug.

There is a limit of two adult tickets per family.

The Pops Concert will officially begin National Music Week on May 4 at C.S.I. Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., under the direction of Del Slaughter, featuring Jack Van Buren, Tenor, and the "Now" sound.

Following on May 6, activities will be under the direction of the valley Junior Music Clubs with string ensembles, a Dixieland band, percussion ensemble, barbershop quartets, a strolling Shakespearean troupe, and a side-walk art show, with various artists painting and displaying their works throughout the afternoon.

The climax to Music Week activities will be a spectacular parade at 1 p.m., May 13 in the downtown area.

Valley Briefs

POCATELLO — The ninth annual Idaho Historical Conference will convene at Idaho State University Saturday to hear papers presented on Idaho's history. The meeting is open to the public. Registration is at 9 a.m. in the Eighth Avenue foyer of the Student Union Building.

made by calling Kris Speyer, 734-3806.

JEROME — Kenneth C. Shimmie, former Jerome resident, has been named outstanding business teacher of the year by the San Jose chapter of the Administrative Management Society. He is business department chairman at Mission San Jose High School, Fremont, Calif. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shimmie, he received his BS degree from Idaho State University.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Greer, Glenns Ferry, attended a reunion at the home of Mrs. Roy Painter, Twin Falls, this past weekend. The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Greer was observed.

HANSEN — The Junior Music Club is planning a program on international music to be held May 11 at the home of Ed Lancaster. The club is associated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

SHOSHONE — Normond Conklin is convalescing at his home in Shoshone after lung surgery at a Salt Lake City hospital. Conklin, a Union Pacific Railroad employee, has spent 11 weeks in hospitals in Jerome, Pocatello and then Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — CSI Faculty Wives and Women will have its monthly luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Colonial House. Reservations must be

TWIN FALLS — The last evening business meeting of the CSI Faculty Wives and Women will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Cathy Perkins, 1099 Pinewood Circle. Members are asked to RSVP to Mrs. Perkins.

BUHL — Matthew R. Martens has received a merit scholarship from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens, Buhl, is a graduate of Concordia College, Portland.

FILER — Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. May 2 at the home of Mrs. Lud Dierkes.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Freeman, 271 Locust St. N., at 2 p.m. Wednesday for a sack luncheon. Officers will be elected and members are asked to bring their yearly committee reports.

TWIN FALLS — The Electronic Technicians Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Caboose Room of the Depot Grill Guy Blakesley, Boise, will explain the possibility of forming a state association. He will present certificates for CET examinations to several members in the Twin Falls area. All area technicians and their wives are urged to attend.

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

MH senior receives award

MOUNTAIN HOME — A senior at the Mountain Home High School has been named recipient of a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship.

Fred Y. Lui will major in pre-medicine in college. He is co-valedictorian of his class, is National Honor Society president, is a member of the student senate and student body, was winner of the American Legion oratory state contest and state winner in mathematics and a Senate Youth semifinalist.

He was a Boys' State auditor, belongs to the YMCA youth legislature, is debate team captain, German Club treasurer, and took part in track and cross-country.



CATHERINE VANCE

Arizona miss, Dodds plan June date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marion I. Vance, Tempe, Ariz., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Jo, to J. Terry Dodds.

Miss Vance was graduated in 1970 from Brigham Young University in elementary education and child development. She is now teaching in the Mesa Public Schools.

Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dodds, Twin Falls, was graduated in 1965 from Twin Falls High School and is a 1971 graduate of Brigham Young University with a degree in accounting. He is presently employed by Haskins and Sells, Phoenix.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding in the Arizona LDS Temple, Mesa, and will reside in Tempe.

Valley Briefs

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

Gas gives you a BETTER DEAL

IF YOU HEAT WITH GAS... YOU SHOULD COOL WITH GAS!

Gas Air Conditioning is the modern summer comfort system. And if you have gas heat in your home or business, you're already halfway to air conditioning installation because of the common ducts.

The friendly flame of Gas Air Conditioning costs less to operate. It lasts longer—and we back up that claim with a five-year warranty.

Gas Air Conditioning is the nicest thing you could do for yourself this summer, especially if you're already using gas heat. Call your Intermountain Gas Company office today for details.

RENT GAS AIR CONDITIONING FOR HOME OR BUSINESS

Low monthly payment, no installation or maintenance costs. And you have the option of buying the equipment any time during, or at the end of, the five year rental period.

The Clean Air Fuel
INTERMOUNTAIN



Auxiliary leader

NELL VISSER, center, is the new president for the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Edna Neal, right, served as installing officer during the installation, and Roma Messenger is state treasurer of the auxiliary.

Mini reviews

TWIN FALLS — New books established doctrines, even have recently been received at the Twin Falls Public Library. They include "Black Fiddler," by Richard Piro. A rare and remarkable book about a white teacher's fight to produce a Jewish musical in a black ghetto school.

"My Favorite Intermissions," by Victor Borge. Start your education here and you'll know more about music and musicians than anybody could care to and laugh.

"The Wanderers," Ezekiel Mphahlele. Here is the most ambitious and panoramic novel to come out of modern Africa. Timit Tabore is one of the wanderers, stripped of home, country and hope.

"The Naive and Sentimental Lover," John LaCarre. The book is a love story, but not an ordinary one. A thirty-eight year old man falls in love with a glamorous and wayward couple.

"The Wilderness Revolt" by Diane K. Pike. The book questions many long

though it is not a book about dogmas. It is a story of real and human life.

"Murder at the Savoy" by Maj. Stowalland Per Wahloo. This Swedish husband and wife team are off on another precision-timed absorbing adventure of Sweden's national police.

"Raisins and Almonds" by this collection of reminiscences, a gifted writer recalls her early childhood in small Canadian towns.

"Snakes," Al Young. Mac is a young man beginning to know where he's at. What a trip this book's on.

"Blood Kin" by Barbara Pauley. A child's terror holds the key to the mystery in this romantic novel of suspense set against the turbulence of the American Civil War.

"Geronimo" by Alexander Adams. Here is the definite biography of Geronimo. It is a historically accurate account of a long misunderstood figure in American Indian history.



State meet set in TF

State PEO convention scheduled May 8-10 in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Walters, Boise, state PEO president, will preside at the May 8-10 convention at the Holiday Inn.

The four Idaho chapters serving as hostesses are BE and D, Twin Falls; S from Buhl, and AH, Filer.

PEO is a philanthropic, educational organization founded 100 years ago as a college sorority on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College. It has 4,421 chapters in the 50 states and Canada with approximately 175,300 active members.

PEO also has groups on the campuses of 15 colleges, in retirement and resort areas, in a military base, and units in Australia, Belgium, England and Mexico.

Cottey College at Lamar, Mo., is operated by the PEO and is a fully accredited junior college

open to all academically qualified female students. PEO members would like to interest more girls in the educational program and "unique opportunities Cottey offers. Through its 87-year history, Cottey has sought academic excellence for its students.

PEO also sponsors an educational fund which makes loans available to qualified women who desire higher education as a means of becoming self-supporting. Loans are made for educational purposes only and are available for medical study, nursing, commercial, technical and special courses, summer schools and for foreign study.

Applicants must be high school graduates be enrolled in an accredited school, be recommended by local chapter of the PEO Sisterhood, and be

a citizen of the United States or Canada.

PEO believes that education is fundamental to world peace and understanding. This has resulted in the establishing of the international peace scholarship.

Voluntary contributions are made annually and provide scholarships for foreign women to pursue graduate study in colleges in the United States and Canada.

Since the beginning of this project, scholarships have been given to more than 1,021 students from 79 nations. There are 115 international peace scholarships students in the United States and Canada who return to their home countries to serve their own people.

Luncheon set at Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Area Radiological Technologists will sponsor a luncheon May 12 at the Idaho State Radiological Technologist's Convention May 12 and 13.

The convention will be held at the Bannock Hotel, Pocatello. Newly installed officers of the group are Warren, Bergey, Jerome, president; Louise Whitehead, Twin Falls, vice president, and Jean Thompson, Buhl, secretary-treasurer.

Magic Valley Area Radiological Technologists will meet May 18 at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Spelling contest slated

SHOSHONE — Shoshone elementary students who will participate in the May 1 American Legion sponsored spelling contest are announced by Jack D. Bowlin, principal.

First division entrants will be Kim Duffin and Kirk Duffin, brothers and first and second grades respectively, and Teresa Urrutia, a second grader.

Those in the second division will be Helen Hopking, Sharon Magdoffin and Derrick Hayes.

Third division entrants will be James Anderson, Mary Beitia and Boyd Setser. These students will be competing against contestants from each of the other two schools in the county. Richfield and Dietrich schools also will provide three contestants in each division.



MR. AND MRS. JIM V. LILES (Shig Morita photo)

Connie Whitehead, Liles exchange vows

KIMBERLY — The Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for April 14 rites which united in marriage Connie Mary Whitehead and Jim V. Liles, Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Whitehead, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Liles, Salt Lake City.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. David Atrops. Decorations in front of the altar included candelabra holding blue candles with pink bows flanked by floral arrangement of pink chrysanthemums and blue iris.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bonded knit lace. The bodice featured a ruffled stand-up collar and a row of white pearl buttons down the front. The long full sleeves were gathered at the wrists by wide ruffle trimmed cuffs.

Her elbow-length veil was held by a flower headpiece and her bouquet was of white daisies, pink carnations and baby breath, enhanced with red straw flowers. She wore a necklace belonging to Mrs. Liles' great-aunt.

Nancy Whitehead, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Sandra Whitehead.

Jeris Liles, Salt Lake City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers and candlelighters were Kenneth

Degner and Dennis Lierman. Mrs. Gerald Sievers was organist and accompanied Bruce Lutz, soloist.

A reception was held in the church social hall. The reception table was skirted with white and was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, sugar bells, cupid, pinkroses and blue trim. The cake was flanked by pink candles in silver holders.

The tables were decorated with snifters containing pink and blue carnations.

Mrs. George Johnston, aunt of the bride, and Chris Wolfe served the cake. Mrs. George Watters, aunt of the bride, poured the coffee and Mrs. Jeris Liles, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served the punch.

Ruth Sievers received gifts at the door, and Chris Wolfe presided at the guest book. Glenda Perkins opened the gifts.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. Mollie Whitehead, grandmother of the bride. Other guests attended from Filer, Twinalls, Kimberly, Hazelton, Jerome, Bliss, Salt Lake City, and Excelsior, Minnesota and Helena, Mont.

The bride's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home. A shower honoring the bride was given by Chris Wolfe in Salt Lake City, assisted by Joyce Brown.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Luck Opening Beats Game

NORTH 4 25			
♦ Q J 10 7			
♥ 10 9			
♠ Q 7 4 2			
♣ K 6 2			
WEST			
♦ 6 5		♥ 8 4 3	
♥ A Q 8 5 2		♠ J 6 3	
♦ J 9		♣ 10 6	
♠ J 8 7 4		♣ A 10 5 3	
SOUTH (40)			
♦ A K 2			
♥ K 7 4			
♠ A K 8 5 3			
♣ Q 9			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is nothing really wrong with South's three no-trump contract. Furthermore, it is an easy contract to get to. South has 19 high-card points and opens one diamond since he is too strong for a no-trump opening. West may, or may not stick in a one-heart overcall.

In either case, North's four decent spades and eight high-card points warrant a bid. South has a book two no-trump call and North raises him to three.

When the hand was played in a 13-table duplicate, every South player reached three-no-trump. At every table but one, West opened his fourth best heart. South won the

trick and rattled off the next nine for a score of plus 630. At that one table, South was the victim of really atrocious luck. West decided that heroic measures were called for and led the four of clubs. South played dummy's deuce and after considerable thought East rose with his ace.

East thought a while more and slapped down the jack of hearts. This gave poor South the option of death by hanging or shooting. If he played low the jack would hold and another heart be led.

He did play high and was down two before he could gain the lead.

What do you think about that opening lead? It certainly worked, but we think it was sheer luck, not good bridge.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥ ♦ ♣ ♠ CARD Sense ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass

You, South, holds:

♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q J 10 7 ♣ 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your two no-trump call was doubtful. Don't try any more bids.

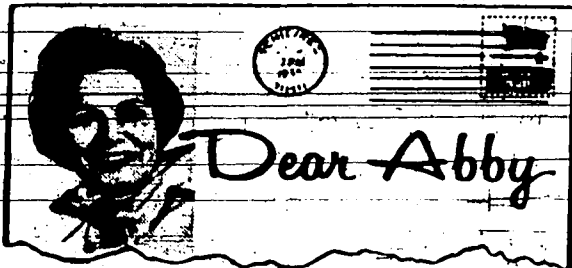
TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids one heart over your one diamond. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

news about the people you know

Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: I was shocked with your sympathetic attitude toward HEARTBROKEN GRANNY. [She wanted to visit her son's children but he was divorced and his ex-wife was remarried and had taken the children to live in another state.]

I was a divorcee with preschool children, and now I am happily remarried to a wonderful man who is doing an excellent job with his ready-made family.

I have been bugged to death by my ex-mother-in-law who "misses" her grandchildren. She sends them cards and gifts for their birthdays and holidays, so they won't forget her. I always send her a brief but to-the-point thank you. I wish she'd stop sending them things!

As yet she hasn't asked to visit the children, [we live in a different state] but if she does I'll not permit it. My children now have new grandparents who adore them, and one set of grandparents is enough. I just can't understand the nerve of my ex-in-laws. Why can't they accept the fact that I want nothing more to do with them?

You should have told HEARTBROKEN GRANNY to leave her ex-grandchildren alone. Sometimes you make more problems than you solve.

HAPPILY REMARRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When one loses a mate [whether by divorce or death] if there are children, the biological grandparents remain grandparents forever. Circumstances differ, but it would seem unnecessarily cruel to deny grandparents the right to see their grandchildren. In some states [California] such a right has been written into the law.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine died last year, leaving two little girls who went to live with an aunt.

Last Christmas I sent a check payable to the aunt in a Christmas card addressed to the girls. I told the girls to give the check to their aunt to cash, and she would give them the money to buy themselves something for Christmas.

I received the cancelled check. However, last week I heard from the girls [in response to my letter asking them what they had bought with my Christmas money] and they wrote that the aunt had never given them the money.

Should I ask the aunt for an explanation, or just forget it and never send money that way again?

My husband says I should let it be. What do you say?

MINOR PROBLEM

DEAR MINOR: DON'T let it be. Let the aunt know that you know that the girls have not received the money—YET!

DEAR ABBY: When my son joined the Navy I informed him that I would not accept any reverse charges telephone calls.

After he was gone about a week I received a postcard with his name, rank and serial number on it. It also had "MESSAGE" printed on it. After "message," he filled in, "SEND ELECTRIC SHAVER." [No "Dear Mom, please, love," nothing—just an order to send his electric shaver.] Then he signed it on the bottom.

Well, I made up my own form postcard. I printed my name, for my rank I wrote "MOTHER", and after serial number I put down my Social Security Number. For "message" I wrote, "Shaver on the way. No letter—no mail."

Pretty soon I got a telephone call from my son. He said he just received the postcard and wanted to know what was the matter with me, and why couldn't I write a letter?

I told him nothing was the matter with me, and when he could write a letter I would write one.

After that I heard from him regularly, but I never got another form postcard. Just letters.

Very truly yours,
AN EYE FOR AN EYE

DEAR EYE: Now that's what "eye" call basic training!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Dilettantes set annual May meet

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, Inc., annual meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 1 at the Washington school.

During the meeting the membership will elect officers for the coming year.

The slate of officer nominations presented by the nominating committee include president, Jean Hovey; vice

president, Larry Christensen and Gary Dalton; secretary, Karen Dalton and Margie Morris; treasurer, Joe King and Seneth Ward; historian, Mary Cook and Liz Pierce; and three year board member, Miriam Breckenridge and Tom Driscoll.

Holdsyover directors are Art Frantz and Jim LaGrone.

A Lovelier You

HAIRLINE IS MISPLACED

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: Nature's hand slipped in drawing my hairline. It is too low and also very uneven. Is there any convincing solution?

The Answer: The simplest way to overcome the misfortune is with a clever hairstyle. The styling that turns the trick hides the hairline with an attractive pouf of bangs. Success depends on a very careful cut. The bangs should start rather high on the head, fan out to overlap the width of the forehead and sweep forward to just cover the hairline. That cut creates an illusion of normal height for the forehead. Naturally the unevenness of the hairline is altogether hidden. If the hair happens to be sparse or otherwise uncooperative, wig makers are deft at arranging similarly styled bangs.

Another, but far more drastic way to tackle a low growth takes the form of electrolysis. Results are usually permanent. Before undertaking treatments you must consult your doctor. He will put you in touch with a skilled technician, one who is properly trained, experienced and licensed.

You may rest easy about appearance, once the work is finished. There may be a small pale margin below the new hairline. But it will fade.

As of now, no other solutions exist. And don't let anyone tell you differently.

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR

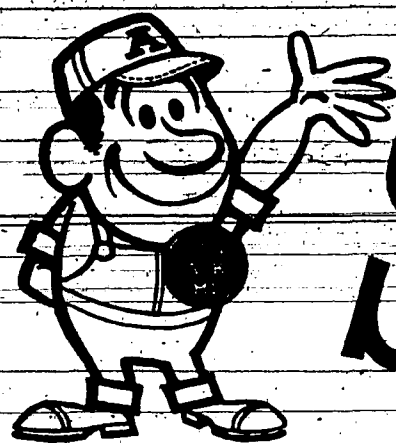
Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Drama team

HUSBAND and wife team Richard and Sandy Spero, Caldwell, will be with the Antique Festival Theatre's 9th summer tour.



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8x48	\$2.70	\$2.10
12x24	\$2.18	\$1.64
12x36	\$3.36	\$2.45
12x48	\$4.34	\$3.25

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20 GALLON PLASTIC

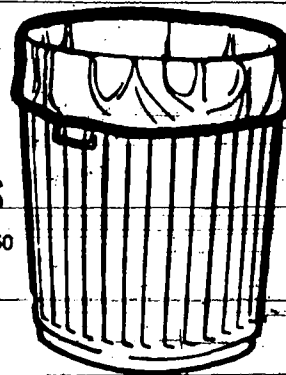
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LINERS

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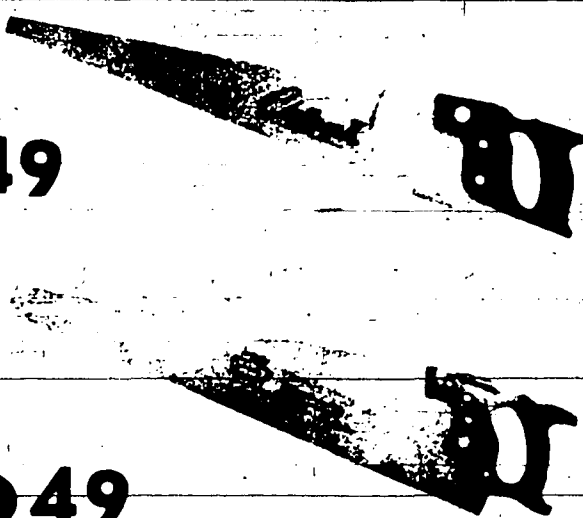
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easy to op-
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vents kink-
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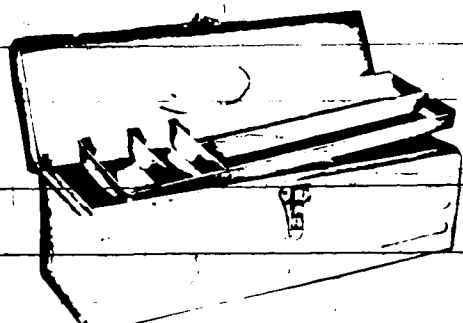
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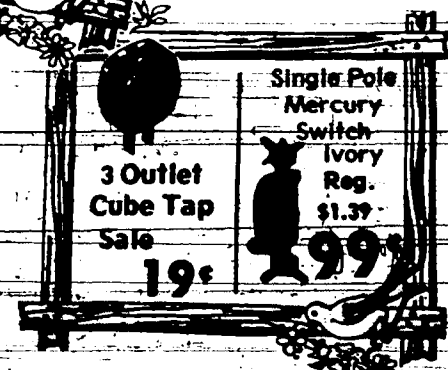
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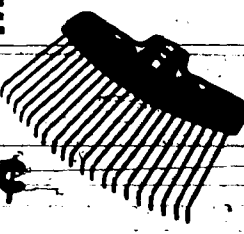
3 Outlet
Cube Tap
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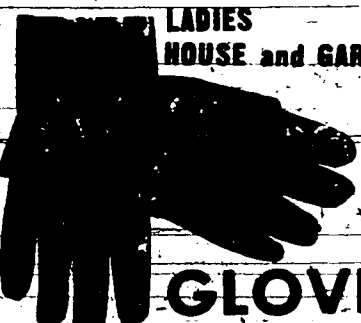
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Too much at stake to call off visit

By RANDOLPH PENDLETON
NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union both feel they have too much at stake to call off President Nixon's summit visit to Moscow, Stewart Hensley, chief diplomatic correspondent for United Press International, said Monday.

Hensley told the UPI breakfast at the American Newspaper Publishers Association 86th Annual Convention that despite the bitter exchanges between the two countries over the stepped-up fighting in Vietnam it was generally believed in Washington that Nixon will make the trip.

"The President and Soviet Embassy officials with whom I have talked agree on this," Hensley said. "Each side appears convinced that too much is at stake to allow the summit to be sidetracked."

"In the balance is Nixon's cherished 'era of negotiations.' In the offing is a presidential election. The Russians, for their part, are extremely anxious to advance their European policy, particularly with respect to Germany, and to work out terms. Both want nuclear arms limitation."

Hensley contrasted the upcoming Moscow trip, which he said will involve ratification of progress made recently in hard bargaining on specific issues, with Nixon's trip to Peking.

"Nixon's China trip, important as it was as a diplomatic breakthrough, was primarily theater—or atmospheric, if you prefer," he said.

UPI White House Correspondent Norman Kempster and Helen Thomas, who along with Hensley accompanied the President to China, told the

executives they were struck by the Spartan life-style of the Chinese.

"To my way of thinking, China is the puritan ethic run amok," said Kempster. "The Chinese are so imbued with the value of work that high school students repair shoes and mend clothes in volunteer workshops after school and thousands of people turn out with shovels to clear snow from the public streets."

Analysis

Kempster commented on the honesty, thrift, patriotism and morality of the people but added "with all of these things that would surely be considered virtues in the United States or any other nation, there is something missing."

"People have no right to think for themselves. They follow careers dictated by the government. At every turn, their lives are predetermined by the Communist party."

—Miss Thomas said. "At times it seemed we were viewing a society that had undergone a mass lobotomy."

So litter-free was China's capital city, she said, "I carried a tangerine peel around in my purse for three days, not knowing where to drop it in that immaculately clean city of Peking."

The UPI breakfast was the opening event at the four-day ANPA convention that is being attended by more than 1,000 publishers and top newspapers executives.

At the annual membership

meeting Thursday, the association will act on a by-law change that will clear the way for moving its headquarters from New York City to Reston, Va. The move to the new offices in Reston, near Washington, D.C., has already begun but the by-law change is necessary to permit incorporation in Virginia.

Wallace sets sights

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace set his sights Monday on Indiana, where some state Democratic party leaders say he can win the May 2 presidential preference primary. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey arrives Wednesday to try to stop him.

Wallace scheduled an airport news conference in Terre Haute before attending a rally Monday night in the Vigo County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall. He will fly to Indianapolis later in preparation for a full day and night of campaigning in the Hoosier capital.

Federal regulations define containing more than one per lead-based paint as a paint cent. of lead by weight.

Indian tax case reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review what is believed to be the first attempt by a state to tax an Indian tribe. The case involves a winter sports resort operated by the Mescalero Apache tribe in New Mexico.

The tribe has a 30-year lease on 80 acres of federal land in a national forest area adjacent to its reservation. New Mexico imposed a personal property tax and a gross receipts tax on the facility known as Sierra Blanca Ski Enterprises.

Under protest, the Indians paid the state \$26,086 for the

privilege of doing business and paid \$5,886 plus penalties and interest on personal property. The protest and a claim for refund were denied by Franklin Jones, New Mexico commissioner of revenue.

The state's right to tax the Indian resort was upheld by the state court of appeals Aug. 6, 1971 and the state supreme court denied review. The U.S. Supreme Court will schedule oral arguments in the case next term and follow with a written opinion.

The Justice Department has filed a friend of the court brief

on behalf of the Apaches, warning that such state taxes could have serious detrimental effect on the economic well-being of Indian tribes and on major federal programs intended to encourage Indian economic development.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said Congress had specifically exempted state taxes on federal land leased to Indian tribes. But Attorney General David L. Norvell of New Mexico argued that the Indian enterprise was taxable because it was conducted on non-tribal lands.

front & center!



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Queen Elizabeth voyage recounted

EDITORS NOTE: In the following dispatch a UPI reporter who was aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 on its stormiest Atlantic crossing recounts how the big liner was tossed about like a cork in raging seas while passengers prayed and the ship's orchestra played on.

By JANE DENISON
LONDON (UPI)—It was a most astonishing scene—Cunard's proud flagship, the Queen Elizabeth 2, heading home for Southampton, England, but driven instead by a demon storm smack toward the coast of Africa.

The captain called it "worse than a hurricane" and the crew to a man said it was "bloody awful." Her passengers prayed, grinned and bore it. And through it all, the bands played on.

It was to have been a routine transatlantic crossing, the Queen's first of the year after six months of cruising in the Caribbean. The register showed 1,913 "total souls on board"—half passengers and half crew—when it steamed out of New York harbor a half hour late on Sunday, April 16, in a cold blustery rain.

Within 24 hours, the bluster had turned into a howling gale and then into a tempest so powerful its winds could only be guessed as higher than 100 miles per hour and its waves at better than 50 feet.

Locked in the center of the storm was the 65,860-ton Queen, its progress slowed to a near-halt while it pitched and rolled like a cigar in a rain-swollen gutter. Crockery, glassware, slot machines, Scotch people and even pianos went flying.

The worst of it lasted three days and delayed the three-year-old QE2 36 hours in reaching its home port, the latest any of the Cunard queens has ever been. Champagne, storm certificates and huge bouquets—at the expense of the company—were showered on survivors at the end, which came Sunday morning instead of Friday night.

"I think I've seen as strong winds before, but I've never seen it last so long," Capt. Mortimer F. Hehir, told me after he finally eased his ship back on course for England Thursday morning. "We would have settled for a hurricane because they come and go quickly. This was worse than a

hurricane."

Though the storm packed the same whallop as a hurricane—force 12 winds, the highest on a seaman's scale—it was too big, too long and too far away from the tropics to be one. It was some 1,500 miles wide covering nearly half the Atlantic, and just wouldn't quit. The QE2 only escaped by ducking around its southern edge as the storm screamed slowly northward.

Among the casualties were three pianos—one a bright red baby grand that flipped from its platform in the theater bar onto its back during a severe dinner-time lurch Wednesday night. The same sharp 22-degree roll to port smashed everything at the bar but a few bottles of Scotch and a half-dozen glasses.

All told, only 20 persons were hurt during the three-day storm, mostly with bumps and bruises. Three crewmen and one passenger suffered minor fractures. Only 79 came to the ship's doctor to get help for seasickness.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
For TECKLESS drivers spring is just around the corner

We no longer have to look at the national debt and worry it's coming out of sight

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The crew at Waite Electric have the experience and know-how to handle even the toughest job. The crew includes from the left: Dean Hopkins, Bob Ellis Sr., Bob Ellis Jr. and Mike Hopkins. The motor they have just lowered to the pad is a 400 HP motor which is about 18 years old. The motor compares in size to a modern 600 HP unit. When the motor is assembled, it is about 6 feet tall.

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GEORGE HANSEN, GOP candidate for the senate, talks with the opposition, Elsa Ulman, president of the Twin Falls Republican Women's Association, is a devout supporter of 1st District Rep. James A. McClure for the Republican senate nomination.

Friendly opposition

Hansen delays announcement

BY HUGH DAVIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican senatorial candidate George Hansen has delayed a formal announcement of his candidacy until after the funeral of a family member who died two days ago.

The former second district congressman was in Twin Falls Monday night to address an inter-club meeting of Magic Valley Jaycees at the American Legion Hall.

Hansen said he has to delay announcing formal candidacy until Friday after the funeral of his grandmother.

Hansen told the Jaycees that the future of the nation belongs to its young men and women.

and that they should take an active part in its determination. He cited deficit spending in domestic economy and "irresponsible foreign policy" as threats to the American dollar and the security of citizens.

Hansen told the group the country has made unnecessary sacrifices and lost respect in the international community. He asked that the forces behind the undermining of government be identified and understood.

Earlier in the evening, Hansen attended a Republican Women's meeting at the College of Southern Idaho and listened to a presentation about the onset of agri-business in the Gem State.

Too Busy to play

RICHFIELD — "Ben" and "Hur" are a pair of rats trained to play basketball.

They were scheduled to perform at the Richfield High School science fair Monday night, after being trained by freshmen Margaret Lezamis and Janeen Dixon to demonstrate instrumental learning.

When performance time came, "Ben" put the ball through the hoop in fine style. But "Hur" wasn't able to perform. She gave birth to five baby rats during the day.

But the girls' project won the top biology award.

Other awards went to DeAnn Dixon, a junior, for her altitude finder in the physics division. A volcano created by Gayland Edwards and David Brown, freshmen, won in the general science division.

Honorable mentions were accorded Jenea Swainston and Karen Cliff in general science and to Vickie Davis in biology.

Shoshone sets school budget

BY MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The tentative budget for the 1972-73 school year was completed at a special meeting of the Shoshone School Board Monday night.

Total budget of \$364,494 was slightly higher than last year's budget of \$363,262. The budget hearing is set for 8 p.m. May 1 at the Shoshone High School. The budget becomes effective July 1.

Total budget of \$364,494 was slightly higher than last year's budget of \$363,262. The budget hearing is set for 8 p.m. May 1 at the Shoshone High School. The budget becomes effective July 1.

The general fund section of the budget is \$302,524, compared to \$301,263 for last year. Other parts of the budget, compared to 1971-72, are school plant facilities, \$19,075 and \$20,920; bond interest and redemption, \$13,675 and \$14,162; Title I Federal Projects, \$8,000 and \$8,700; Title 2, \$477 and \$420; driver education, \$3,000 and \$1,490; and school lunch, \$17,800 and \$16,250.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers said the plant facility fund is down about \$100. This fund is for purchase of school buses, new equipment and remodeling. The bond fund is down \$500 and driver education up \$600. Crothers said the school anticipates full state funding next

year for driver education. The \$1,300 increase in the hot lunch fund is because of anticipated increased participation at the high school since the new serving kitchen was installed.

Title I funds are used exclusively for the remedial reading program, and Title 2 money for library and resource material. Crothers said that half of the teachers and all administrators do not qualify for a raise under the present salary schedule because they are at the top of their level.

Air pollution information had been previously reported in the Times-News, but activities at the reporting station at Twin Falls City Hall were suspended when authorities determined the count was presenting an unrealistic picture of Twin Falls' actual air

pollution. Murray Michael, air quality specialist with the air pollution control section of the Idaho Department of Health, Boise, said today a new reporting station is being set up at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Michael said because of construction and demolition in downtown Twin Falls, the particulate count made Twin Falls' air pollution appear worse than it actually is.

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Cassia
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Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Jerome board approves budget

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School Board of Trustees Monday night approved a 1972-73 budget of \$1,338 million, an 8.1 per cent increase over the previous year.

Last year's budget was \$1,238 million. No protests were heard at the special budget hearing. Total general fund revenue for 1972-73 is anticipated at \$1,104 million, compared to \$1,016 million last year. Total administration expense is \$37,107, a decrease of \$10,393 from last year.

Total instructional expense is \$787,242 for 1972-73, an increase of \$55,789. Total operation of plant increased by \$9,000 to \$105,500. Total capital outlay increased by \$28,090 to \$47,090. This year's budget contains a 3.28 per cent raise in the teacher salary schedule and the addition of an added increase on years of service benefiting all classroom teachers.

The budget also reflects a six-mill reduction in property taxes, because the junior high school addition will be paid for by the end of June. In capital outlay expenses in elementary school remodeling, \$30,000 was approved for the possible remodeling of Lincoln School to meet fire insurance needs.

At present a citizen's committee is trying to convince the school board to discontinue use of Lincoln Elementary school and add on to Jefferson Elementary school. It was noted that if the board takes the action of eliminating Lincoln, the \$30,000 could be used for remodeling at either Jefferson or Washington Elementary schools.

Also included in this year's budget is \$9,464 to panel the halls of the junior high school

and remodel the girls' toilet and repair the shower room. In the maintenance section, \$12,821 has been included for summer work of new lighting in the high school, black top resurfacing, general painting and cleaning, and a roof on the annex, all at the high school.

The estimated cash reserve balance at the end of the next school year is \$62,610.

In other action before the board, trustees approved a recommendation by Supt. John B. Campbell to convert the heating plant in the junior high school, Washington school and Jefferson school to gas from the present coal stoker. The estimated cost of the conversion is \$12,500, which is included in the budget just approved. Campbell said the present stokers were in need of repair, and the repairs are becoming more expensive each year. Because of the severe winter, school personnel had to be paid time and a half to go down to the school at night to stoke the furnaces, according to Campbell.

The board also discussed briefly a driver education program for the summer.

TF gets grant

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, announced today that the urban renewal agency of Twin Falls has been awarded a \$130,000 grant for the four parks area from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Hansen said the funds will provide assistance and payments to those eligible for relocation under the Uniform Relocation and Land Acquisition Act of 1970. Today's award brings the total amount obligated by HUD for the urban renewal project to \$1,744,834.

He said the type of monitor being used measured anything in the air, not just the very fine suspended particles which represent the real danger, but large dust particles floating around construction sites.

He said because this construction dust is localized, the Twin Falls count was not presenting a true picture of Magic Valley's air.

He said the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital site should present a reading somewhat lower than the downtown location.

The new site, however, is across the canyon from several wrecking yards where burning has been occurring, but Michael said only one yard will be allowed to burn now, and then only two times a year.

He said further, that when burning is to take place, it must be on a day when prevailing winds are away from the medical facility.

Cassia trustees approve increased school budget

BY LEETREMAINE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County school trustees approved a \$2.6 million budget Monday night.

In the budget was included an increase of \$130,000 over last year's budget with most of that money going for teacher's salaries.

The school board passed the budget with no citizen protest.

The "bare-bones" Cassia County School District budget incorporates a \$47,000 drop in district taxation.

The drop in taxation will be more than made up, however, by an anticipated \$218,000 increase in the state apportionment, plus a \$4,000 increase in vocational education funding.

The budget will require 40.04 mills of taxation, including 35 mills for the general fund, 2.50 mills each for the plant facilities fund and bond interest and redemption, plus .04 mill for "tort insurance," required in the event the district is found liable in a legal action.

The 1972-73 general fund budget totals \$2.6 million — up \$230,000 or 5.2 per cent over the previous year.

As usual, teachers' salaries and teaching supplies make up the largest single expenditure, totaling \$2.05 million for the new

budget, compared to \$1.96 million for 1971-72.

But the budget for principals' salaries is lower: elementary principals will receive \$70,500 in the coming school year, compared to \$86,500, and secondary principals will receive \$71,000, compared to \$72,000.

Elementary and secondary teachers will go up slightly. The elementary teachers within the Cassia County district get \$730,000, compared to \$678,000 in the present year, and secondary teachers earning \$884,000, compared to \$846,000.

Transportation expenses will go up by \$13,850; largely due to the cost of drivers' salaries, \$84,000 this year against \$75,000 in the previous budget; fuel and lubricants, up to \$21,000 from \$19,000, and repairs and minor

replacement of parts, up to \$12,000 from \$13,500.

Other transportation figures: major replacement of existing transportation, no budget this year. \$1,000 last; allowable transportation insurance costs, \$4,500 this year, \$4,000 last; non-allowable insurance, \$300 and \$250; payment in lieu of transportation, \$1,000 and \$1,200, and other expenses not allowable, \$1,000 and \$1,000.

General fund revenue, with the new budget followed by the previous figures:

School district taxes, \$1,015,000; \$1,062,000; elementary tuition, \$4,000; \$5,900; secondary tuition, \$6,000; \$7,000; earnings on investment, \$13,000; \$14,000; other local revenue, \$22,000; \$34,000; county apportionment under foundation program, \$198,000; \$210,000;

State apportionment, \$1,332,000; \$1,134,000; state apportionment, ancillary personnel, \$5,000; \$4,000; vocational education, including state share, \$30,000; \$26,000; federal assistance under Public Law 874, no budget either year; proceeds of insurance adjustments, \$1,000; no budget; totals, \$2,626,000; \$2,496,000.

Expenditures, administration, District clerk and treasurer, \$15,000; \$14,500; administrators, district level, \$16,000; \$15,500; supervisors, district level, \$12,750; \$12,500; office personnel, district, \$20,250; \$21,000; contracted services, \$1,300; \$1,300; supplies and other expenses, administration, \$12,000; \$12,000; travel, administration, \$5,000; \$5,000; totals, \$82,300; \$81,800.

Compromise salary plan scheduled in Minidoka

By LEETREMAINE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A compromise salary schedule will be developed by the Minidoka County School District negotiators, in cooperation with a faculty committee.

The agreement to develop a compromise salary schedule acceptable to both sides in the continuing negotiations was reached during a work session of the district board of trustees Monday night.

The administration and the faculty negotiators had proposed separate salary scales, both exceeding the district's tentative 1972-73 budget. The administration proposal exceeded the budget by about \$8,000 while the teachers' salary schedule topped the budget by more than \$15,000.

The faculty proposal, though asking lower salaries for

teachers on the lower end of the scale, would grant larger raises to the more experienced and higher educated teachers.

It was decided to "sit down and work out the details" according to school Supt. Darrell Hatfield. The district must also decide whether several additional teachers, needed at the high school level, will be hired with the funds available.

Hatfield said today that the final salary schedule should be ready for presentation to the trustees during the May 8 meeting, at which time the public hearing on the budget is scheduled.

The trustees also discussed salary increments with high school department heads, explaining the reason the increments were held at the same level this year as last.

The department heads were asked to present a proposal for increments to the board at the

May 23 meeting. The board will meet then to canvas votes in the annual trustee election scheduled for that day.

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, and trustee Nile Maricle discussed the progress of negotiations with the faculty committee. The two, representing the administration and the school board, respectively, are conducting weekly negotiation sessions with representatives of the teachers. The negotiations are presently working toward a "procedural agreement," Hatfield said today.

Hatfield said he anticipates little or no trouble in negotiating with the teachers, adding that "I feel the teachers certainly should be involved in all phases of the negotiations, including any changes in the curriculum. They are the experts in the field."

Cassia sets May 15 vote on school subdivision

BURLEY — The question of subdividing the Burley zone of the Cassia County School District will be put to vote May 15.

In the regular monthly school board meeting Monday night, Cassia school trustees acted on a petition from citizens of the Burley High School attendance area to make a subdistrict for building bonds, by putting the issue on the ballot.

The trustees also discussed the possibility of making four subdistricts in the Cassia each for Burley, Declo, Oakley and Malta. Because there were no petitions from the four districts other than from Burley, this proposal was tabled.

A delegation from the Cassia County Educational Association was to be on hand to negotiate their grievances on school administration but did not appear.

The CCEA is asking to negotiate the power to control grievance procedures, teaching conditions, curriculum, teaching load, class size,

salaries and fringe benefits. The negotiations were tabled by the board until a delegation from the CCEA was conferred with.

Under the new budget, teachers' salary scales would rise an average of 3.4 per cent. A beginning teacher with a BA would be paid \$6,100, up \$200.

At the top of the teacher salary scale, a teacher with six years of college and 12 years experience would have a salary hike from \$9,381 to the new level of \$9,699, an increase of \$318.

Hailey businessmen rap rates for sewer, water

BY TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Business trade volume was cited as the main opposition to the new Hailey sewer and water rates Monday night.

The special City Council meeting, which Mayor Lawrence Heagle said was scheduled to "air out" rate complaints, was attended by about 15 local businessmen.

After the discussion, the council passed an ordinance setting a base combined charge of \$13.50 per month per equivalent connection on the unmetered system.

Majority of business men were requested to submit detailed usage and trade volume figures to the rate appraisal board for review. The board — which consists of the mayor, system engineer Harold Cox, and the city clerk — will make recommendations on the specific rate adjustment requests to the City Council, which may or may not be followed in the council's final decision.

Keith Bird, owner of Bird's laundromat, was referred to the appraisal board after Sumner Johnson, representing JUB Consulting Engineers, said Bird's equivalent connection charges were computed on a national average of 50 gallons of water per washer load. Bird said his washers used 24 gallons per load.

Earlier, Bird said that a Twin Falls laundromat, which has 20 times the Hailey trade, pays a combined monthly water and sewage charge of \$50. Presently, Bird said he was billed \$31.50 a month for water alone.

"A few businesses are carrying a bigger bulk" of the system cost, Bird said. "There are blocks the lines run with few connections," he said.

Johnson said when property is developed, the owner will be billed a sum fee to align him with

capital improvement charges already paid by other system users. The engineer also said because the water and sewer system was built on a revenue bond, "the large bulk" of the monthly charge will be devoted to bond principle and interest payments.

In response to a later question, Johnson said, that with a large population growth, "there is a tendency to maintain, not reduce rates because of additional facility costs and inflation."

Verbon Murphree, owner of the Blue Spruce Restaurant, said his monthly charges "had no basis in fact."

At the last council meeting, Murphree said, his first month's combined water and sewer bill was \$86.40 and said the rate should be determined by the "volume of business, the number of customers waited on, not the number of idle seats."

Monday, the restaurant owner said, "I am concerned with the equal distribution of payment in accordance with the amount used. If I was under charge, I would still be here." And he asked why meters were not installed. Vernell Bennion, owner of the Hiawatha Hotel, said his business volume was below national figures which Johnson said were used to compute his monthly charges. At the last meeting, city officials said Bennion's bill would be about \$260 for the hotel, saloon and restaurant.

Bennion said Monday that both restaurant and the bar had about 30 per cent of the volume of other facilities of the same size in larger cities. The hotel owner also said that while the national hotel occupancy was 50 per cent, his facility usually had about 30 per cent occupancy.



Study tourists

AMONG STUDENTS from Twin Falls High School who will participate in a five-week foreign study tour of Europe are Patty Dodson, seated, and Nancy Powell and Joyce Christensen, standing, from left. Mrs. Olga Klinka is coordinator of the tour.

TF students set for 5-week European tour

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls High School students will leave in July for a five-week foreign study tour of Europe. Mrs. Olga Klinka, teacher who will be accompanying the group, said the program is offered in conjunction with the American Leadership Study Groups, Worcester, Mass.

The students will spend time at the universities of London, Athens and Rome. The tour includes three hours of study each morning, plus sightseeing around the study areas, Milan, Lucerne and Paris.

The students will attend theater performances and other special activities and participate in the academic program featuring a series of

multi-media presentations conducted by a staff of American and European university professors. American embassy personnel and local civil personalities. The tour takes a "humanities approach" to foreign study, Mrs. Klinka said.

Attending from Twin Falls High School will be Nicola Briggs, Joyce Christensen,

Patty Dodson, Charlene Hansen, Nancy Powell, Janet Ross, Jane Klinka and John Klinka. Connie Lytle, instructor at Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Boise high school student Patty Jones will accompany the Twin Falls High School students.

The group plans to leave Twin Falls on July 9, Mrs. Klinka said.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER
When you buy a condominium, as opposed to renting an apartment or buying a home, it's possible to get much more for your money.

A condominium, a co-operative apartment or membership in the Home Owners Assn. (HOA), will often provide a better location than you could otherwise afford and will provide major maintenance, pool membership and other services at prices much below those you'd pay on your own.

Like everything else, though, there are good condominiums and bad condominiums. With a good condominium or co-operative, you can live better for less money. With a bad one, you can lose your peace-of-mind and your shirt.

How do you pick a good one? According to David Wolfe, president of Community Management Corp. which manages a number of condominiums and HOAs, "a place that will increase in value must have a good system of walkways that are independent of streets."

You should be able to walk to schools, stores, pools and other recreation. With an independent system of walkways and bike trails, it's much safer for children. Also, the walkway system binds the community together. You can save considerable money because there's little need for a second car.

Equally important, along with location and design, is the management. You should ask the developer what other projects he has built. Go look at them and talk with residents. Are they participating in control of management? Is there a realistic budget for monthly maintenance fees? If your developer has no budget or has one that looks skimpy, watch out. You may get big assessments after you move in.

The project should provide for the orderly takeover of management control by individual home owners. Watch out for developers who insist on keeping ownership or control of lucrative concessions such as the swimming pool, club and other recreation facilities. They can hold up on commissions.

Check the master deed, says George W. Browne, Federal Housing Administration condominium specialist. These original deeds for the overall property are often difficult to understand. Before buying, it's a good idea to have a lawyer look it over. Low-income buyers can use legal aid societies; middle-income buyers can get inexpensive legal advice by consulting the Lawyers' Referral Service through local bar associations.

Condominiums, co-ops and HOAs come in all shapes and sizes. The one thing they have in common is mandatory membership in an association with fixed monthly fees for maintenance and operation of facilities. Projects with 400 to 900 units can give the best economy of scale and purchasing power leverage.

Aside from the usual services such as all outdoor maintenance, pool operation and trash collection, joint ownership associations are beginning to offer such things as low-premium group insurance, prepaid medical plans, even prepaid repairs. Management, for example, contracts with a company for air conditioning, heating and plumbing repairs. Owners are charged a modest annual fee and then never have to pay another, individual repair bill.

More and more associations are providing members with travel clubs for discounts on charter flights. Some even own or lease beach property and ski chalets for members' use at discounted rates. If you're buying into an existing project, obtain a newsletter to see what's going on.

A good place to start investigating condominium and co-operative living is at the FHA office (phone book, under U.S. Government.) FHA can provide brochures that explain how condominiums and co-ops work and more important, you can get names of developers with projects just starting. If you don't get in early with some projects, they're sold out before construction starts. No advertisement ever appears.

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Los Angeles Times

Historic bells displayed at GF

GLENN'S FERRY — Three large historic school bells will soon be on display at the Glenn's Ferry High School.

The Idaho State Bank of Glenn's Ferry has donated \$1,000 to the school and the school board decided to use the funds to preserve the three bells for future generations.

A Boise architect, David Shortt, has been engaged to prepare designs for display of the bells, according to George Dowell, superintendent of the school.

The bells are from the schools at Glenn's Ferry, King Hill and Hammett. The Glenn's Ferry school, built in 1910, replaced a house which had been used for school sessions. The bell is engraved "Vanduzen and Tift, Cincinnati, Buckeye Bell Foundry 1871."

The King Hill School replaced a house which had been used for

school sessions. The Hammett School was built after the King Hill Irrigation District was extended to Hammett and the town had been moved from Medbury to its present site.

Both the King Hill and Hammett bells were taken away when the schools were consolidated and a number of organizations and individuals were anxious to have them, according to Dowell. The King Hill bell had been a gift from a former resident who had moved to Iowa.

When the school was able to regain all three of the bells, it was felt they should have a proper place on the Glenn's Ferry High School grounds.

News tips
733-0931

Senior citizens set Burley meet

BURLEY — A meeting for all Cassia County Senior Citizens committee chairmen has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW Hall.

The budget for the coming year will be set at the meeting. The county commissioners cannot provide funds under the current county budget which has already been approved and adopted, according to Walter Smythe, chairman. He said the commissioners would consider the needs of senior citizens in the 1973 budget if they deem the

request valid. Smythe said there is a need for a permanent multi-purpose facility in Burley to provide educational, social and cultural activities for the elderly of the community. Current plans call for much of the work to be done on a volunteer basis.

Smythe said other programs for the center once it is established include hot meals at the center, hot meals delivered to shut-ins, and a job placement program to provide part-time employees for the community.

CSI paper honored

TWIN FALLS — Walter Moon, journalism instructor and faculty adviser, today announced the CSI Horizon, college newspaper, has received special recognition.

The paper received the general excellence award in competition with 50 other college papers during the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Conference in Fort Collins, Colo.

Staff of the CSI Horizon, sharing in the honor, are Sally Dean, editor-in-chief; Mike Thompson, assistant editor; Bob Bloxham, feature editor; Nancy Walker, copy editor; Dan Johnson and Aaron Witherspoon, photographers; Terry Todd, staff artist; David Woodhead, critic-at-large; Moon, adviser; Robin Rose, sports editor, and Karen Lage, news editor.

The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: I would like to know if catgut really comes from cats. If so, where do they get the cats?

Answer: Okay, here it is — "catgut" comes from sheep. The word "catgut" may have come from "kitgut" or "kitstring." A kit was a small fiddle or violin. This word was confused with "kit," a similar sounding but unrelated word meaning a little cut. In fact, years ago violin string "seconds" or discards were considered "good enough for surgical use."

Modern surgical gut is produced from the mesentery of sheep intestine by a process of scraping, cutting into long ribbons, stretching until almost dry, and then twisting it to a given width. It is often treated with chronic acid in a tanning process. Surgically, catgut is used to tie vessels or sew tissues where a suture needn't be permanent since in time the body usually dissolves catgut away. We know the ancient Greeks and Hebrews used sheep intestine in much the same way we do. But it is doubtful that cats were ever used to produce catgut.

Question: We have had heavy veterinary bills for a broken leg

on our dog this year. She is really a member of our family and we wonder if we may claim some of the bills for medical deductions?

Answer: Even though your dog is entirely dependent on you and a member incorporate of the family, Uncle Sam says she's not a dependent. I'm afraid her bills are not tax deductible under medical, dependents, or even burglar alarm system.

Question: We have a cat that was born with six toes on both feet. Will she be able to pass this on to her kittens? Is this unusual? She's really cute.

Answer: Common enough to have its own long name: your cat is polydactylic (many toes). The gene for this can be carried on to her kittens. In fact, there are breeders in the United States who raise nothing but polydactylic cats.

I don't know what the record number of toes is but I do know there have been cats with nine toes on each foot — and that's a lot of pussy-footing.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, care of the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

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School bells

OLD BELLS which will be displayed at the Glenn's Ferry High School in the near future are admired by Albert Ramos, 2, son of Mrs. Hazel Ramos, Glenn's Ferry.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — M-Sgt. Kenneth W. Davis, son of A. H. Davis, Buhl, was re-enlisted in the U. S. Air Force at Finley Air Force Station, N. D.

Sergeant Davis, a communications equipment repair technician, serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U. S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. The sergeant has completed 10 months of duty in the Republic of Korea. He is a 1950 graduate of Burley High School.

HAZELTON — Sgt. David W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Davis, Hazelton, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Davis, an administrative specialist at Williams AFB, Ariz., was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered his character and job performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel. Sergeant Davis is a 1967 graduate of Wendell High

School and served a combat tour of duty in Vietnam.

If the vacuum cleaner doesn't pick up dirt the cleaner bag may need emptying. Other causes to check: improper adjustment of cleaner brush, broken belt or belt not revolving or improper adjustment of cleaner nozzle.

Drugs taken

JEROME — Jerome Chief of Police Howard DuBois reported today that several drugs were stolen from a medical bag belonging to Dr. Jon Wilmoth. DuBois said that Dr. Wilmoth returned to his home around 2 a.m. this morning and forgot to remove his medical bag from his automobile. It was parked in his carport, unlocked.

DuBois said someone entered the car and went through the bag taking drugs which are considered to be "uppers." It was the second time this month someone stole drugs from Dr. Wilmoth's bag.

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News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Magistrate Court
Fined for speeding, Henry W. Smith, Arco, \$20; Gerald S. Budge, Burley, \$14; John D. Tracy, Rupert, \$20; George Anderson, Gooding, \$20; and Daniel Lee Vickers, Twin Falls, \$18.
R. W. Gribble, Twin Falls, \$25; Harry W. Thompson, Halley, \$27; Jim Trooper, Idaho Falls, \$16; Robert Kuman, Dietrich, \$15; F. C. Wurster, Twin Falls, \$13; George Harrington, Richfield, \$11; and Robert Remy, Paul, \$15.
Fined for stop sign violations were Virgil Bryant, Gooding, \$5; and John M. Sgairky, Halley, \$10.
Richard D. Pergande, Boise, was fined \$50 for inattentive driving and Kenneth Kimball, Sun Valley, paid a fine of \$20 for reckless driving.
Charles Rags, Shoshone, \$2.50; and Gary Karvonen, Jerome, \$2.50, lack of current car inspection stickers.
Fined \$10 each for defective equipment were Ed Letamiz and Charles M. Trees, both Richfield.
Doyr Cornelison, Bennington, Idaho, was fined \$5 for failure to register for new license, and J. M. Freestone, Burley, and Gordon Somerville, Shoshone, each were fined \$20 for passing at an intersection.

College seeks leaders

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University College of Education is accepting applications for team leaders in elementary rural schools in the federally funded Teacher Corps Program.

Ten persons will be appointed for an initial period of 12 months to supervise ISU student-teacher interns earning bachelor's degrees while serving in the school districts of Twin Falls, Burley, Filer, Minidoka, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Arco, Pocatello, American Falls and Preston. Qualifications for team leader applicants include an undergraduate degree in elementary education plus additional credits or a master's degree in elementary education, and at least five years teaching experience in elementary grades. Application forms may be obtained from local school superintendents and should be sent to Dr. Herbert H. Smith, ISU College of Education, by May 12.

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Stars beat Indiana to take playoff lead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Stars ran up a decisive 139-130 victory over the Indiana Pacers Monday night to take a 3-to-2 lead in the western division playoffs in the American Basketball Association.

The seven-game series shifts to Bloomington, Ind., Wednesday.

The Stars hit a torrid 73 percent of its field goal attempts in the first quarter to take a 40-33 margin. They dominated the next two periods at end of which they held a 114-89 lead.

The halftime score was Utah 78 and Indiana 61.

Indiana started a comeback at the beginning of the fourth

period behind the shooting of guard Bill Keller who netted five three-pointers and finished with 24 points.

Other strong scorers for the Pacers were center Mel Daniels with 29, George McGinnis with 20 and Freddie Lewis with 24.

Utah's Red Robbins saw only limited action after missing the last two games because of illness. Reserves Ira Harge and Ron Boone filled in for the 6-foot-8 forward and helped maintain Utah's balanced attack—a feature missing in the two losses on the Pacers' home court last week.

Indiana (130)	Utah (139)
Netolicky 3 4-7 10	Beasley 4 1-7 9
McGinnis 4 2-10 20	Robbins 2 1-2 4
Daniels 10 9-12 29	Bealy 7 3-6 17
Lewis 8 6-12 22	Jones 12 6-7 32
Brown 2 1-9 9	Combs 9 1-2 20
Mout 2 0-0 0	Jackson 1 0-0 2
Keller 5 3-12 24	Boone 5 2-12 12
Hillman 5 2-12 12	Harge 4 3-11 11
Robbins 1 0-0 2	
Totals 47 27-41 130	Totals 58 23-29 139
Indiana 33 28 41-130	Utah 68 34 35-139
Three point goals: Brown 2, Keller 5, Combs 1	Personal Fouls: Netolicky 1, McGinnis 4, Daniels 5, Lewis 5, Brown 5, Keller 3, Hillman 3, Beasley 4, Wise 4, Bealy 4, Jones 2, Combs 4, Jackson 4, Boone 1, Harge 5, Robbins 2
Total Fouls: Indiana 26, Utah 20	A-12,538

Ricky Tegan wins in motorcycle race

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the TT motorcycle races held Sunday near Jerome have been announced.

Winners in the minicycle races, which include children under 12 years of age, include Ricky Tegan, first; Scott Montgomery, second; Dan Justice, third; Jeff Williams, fourth, and Mark Otero, fifth. They are all from Twin Falls.

The trophies for the minicycle races were donated by Don Williams. The Wheeler Club donated the trophies for the other races.

In the 100 CC class, Marty Miller, Jerome, received the trophy for the trophy dash and

also placed first in the class. Glen Clark, Buhl, received second and Leon Strickland, Wendell, third.

In the 125 CC class A main, Dick Capps, Twin Falls, received both the trophy dash and first place. Stan Williams received second, and Jeff Scope, both Twin Falls, third.

In the B main class, Bob Matsuyoka, was first, and Brent Kanstermaker, both Twin Falls, second and Randy Mobler, Wendell, third.

In the 250 CC class, Miller received the trophy dash, Jim Brandon, Mountain Home, first; Allen Scherbenksi, Twin Falls, second; Miller, third, and Larry Fife, Twin Falls, fourth.

Miller was trophy dash winner in the open class, with Gary Haskell, Twin Falls, taking first place; Miller, second, and Fife, third.

Don Williams, who is in the hospital recovering from injuries received in a recent race, was awarded a special hard-luck trophy.

G.F. wins

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry won the Little Five conference junior varsity track meet Monday afternoon.

Glenn's Ferry was first with 72 points with the Kimberly Bulldogs in second place with 66 points. Wendell was third with 49 points, Shoshone, fourth, with 46 points and Valley took last place with three points.

Speedway announces lap prize

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway announced Monday the traditional \$40,000 lap prize fund for the 500-mile race May 27 has been fully subscribed.

The fund is made up of \$200 per lap subscriptions, financed usually by companies with an interest in racing. The money is used to reward the race leaders at the rate of \$150 per lap. That amounts to \$20,000 for the 200 laps. The rest of the money is divided among the starting drivers who participate in "500" festival activities associated with the race.

Parnelli Jones is the all-time lap prize money leader with \$73,050. Jones, the 1964 winner who hasn't participated in the last few races, is reportedly considering taking another fling at the "500" this year.

Three-time winner J. J. Foyt is next in lap earnings with \$54,450 and could pass Jones by leading 138 laps this year, providing Jones doesn't enter and lead some of the race. Al Unser, who shoots for a third straight win this year, is fifth in the all-time lap prize standings with \$44,500, including \$15,450 he won last May.

Ryun enters Drake relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Jim Ryun became the sixth world record-holder to enter the 63rd annual Drake Relays Monday.

Ryun, eager to build on the success he had last week at the Kansas Relays, entered Saturday's invitational mile run. Ryun, who owns the world records in the mile, 1,500 meters and 800-yard run, ran 3:37.1 last Saturday to beat Tom Von Ruden's 3:57.9.

Ryun's mile was the first he had run competitively since the 4:19.6 at Los Angeles March 4. Von Ruden ran 3:56.9 in that one.

Others in the Drake mile will be Peter Kaal, Larry Rose, Robert Mapstone, Jere Van Dyke, Greg Carlberg, Warren Whitted and George Stewart.

There are six sub-four-minute milers in the field.

NHL Playoff Standings			
By United Press International (Semifinals—Best of Seven)			
Series A			
—New York	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	4	0	1.00
—Clinched series	4	0	1.00
Series B			
—Boston	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	3	1	.75
Monday's Results (no games scheduled)			
Tuesday's Games			
Boston at St. Louis			



Players try for rebound

JOINING UTAH STARS' Jimmy Jones (15) and Red Robbins (21) is Indiana's Bob Netolicky (24) in rebound try midair Monday night in Salt Lake City in the ABA Western Division playoffs. Utah won, 139-130, to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

Wilt Chamberlain acclaimed as complete basketball star

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain, still bigger than life at 7-foot 2 and 280 pounds, is no longer the Big Dipper.

During the time the Big Dipper stalked the courts of the National Basketball Association he made opposing centers fear his shadow, while he, himself, lived in the shadow of another, smaller center—Bill Russell.

The Big Dipper once scored 100 points in a single game. He caused rules to be changed, defenses to be modified and coaches to be fired. The Big Dipper had a fade-away bank shot, a turn-around stuff shot and an underhand foul shot. He used them all to become the most prolific scorer in the history of the NBA, pouring in 30,335 points in 13 seasons.

But throughout his incredible career the Big Dipper was pegged a loser. He was a great scorer, certainly, but he was no team man, people said. Bill Russell at 6-foot-9 was the center everyone talked about when they talked about the best because the Celtics always won while the Big Dipper's teams finished second or third best. Four times Chamberlain won the Most Valuable Player award but Russell won it five times.

Chamberlain managed to break through the infallibility of the Celtics only once—during the incredible 1966-67 season when, playing with Philadelphia, the 7ers ran off 68 victories in 82 games and

walked away with the NBA title. The Dipper's average that year was 24.3 points per game.

only the second time in his career he had averaged less than 33.5 points per game. He didn't lead the league in scoring but he led it in rebounding and was third in assists. That was about the time the Big Dipper began to fade out and Wilt the winner began to appear.

Chamberlain never again averaged more than 27.3 points as he went through a trade to Los Angeles in July, 1968 and a series of new coaches. When he arrived at Los Angeles, Butch Van Breda Kolff was the coach and he tried to work Chamberlain into his concept of team play. Chamberlain scored a career low 20.5 points per game that year but led the Lakers into the playoff finals where they lost to Boston in seven games.

The 1969-70 season was a washout for Chamberlain, who injured his knee early in the campaign and appeared in only 12 regular season games. Still the Lakers pulled themselves into the playoff finals where they were defeated by New York in seven games. Joe Mullaney was the Lakers' coach that

Texas drops Angels 6-4

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Two-run singles by Toby Harrah and Larry Bittner in the sixth and seventh innings paced the Texas Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the California Angels Monday night and a four-game sweep of the Rangers' first home series.

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo arrived in Vancouver Monday eager to prove his fight May 1 with Muhammad Ali is not a mismatch.

"I took Ali to 15 rounds when I last met him in 1966," Chuvalo told reporters after his arrival. "I see no reason to believe I can't give him a good fight again and, if he isn't careful, I can put him down."

During his four days here, Ali has made much of the fact that Chuvalo has never been floored. The former world heavyweight champion has said he will be the first man to put the Toronto boxer down.

"Ali as usual has a big month," replied Chuvalo. "I grant you he's very quick in the center of the ring. But if I get him on the ropes, we're in business."

Chuvalo will start concentrated workouts Tuesday. Ali has been on a demanding workout schedule since Saturday to be "mean and lean" for next week's fight.

New York nips Squires 119-117

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Rick Barry hit a 15-foot bank shot with eight seconds remaining to give the New York Nets a 119-117 victory over Virginia Monday night and cut the Squires' lead to 2-1 in their American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff finals.

The Nets were trailing 117-116 with 1:30 to go. Billy Paultz was then fouled and made the free throw to tie the game at 117-117 with a minute remaining.

The Squires then had four shots at the basket but missed each time before a long downcourt pass found Barry within range for the winning basket.

Barry and John Roche each scored 25 points for New York. Paultz had 23 and Bill Melchionni tallied 20 for the Nets.

Julius Erving of Virginia had a game-high 31, but the key to New York's victory was holding the talented rookie to only four points in the second half after he scored 27 before intermission.

Melchionni, playing his first

game since breaking his hand before the playoffs, received the benefit of the long nine-day layoff between the second and third games. Melchionni was inserted into the contest in the second quarter and resumed his old leadership as he paced the Nets to victory.

New York had a six-point lead at 114-108 with three minutes to go in the game, but Virginia ran off 9-2 surge to take its brief lead near the end of the game.

Bernie Williams who scored 25 for Virginia, had stolen and in-bounds pass for the layup and the Squires last lead, but New York scored the next three points to win the game.

Virginia (117)	New York (119)
Erving 2 4-8 10	Barry 7 4-8 25
Williams 11 9-31 22	Washington 12 7-21
Ekins 4 0-1 8	Paultz 9 5-7 21
Williams 12 1-22 25	Roche 10 5-7 25
RTaylor 6 2-14 14	OTaylor 4 3-11 9
Smith 2 2-8 6	Melching 8 4-20 20
Moore 5 2-13 13	Baum 3 2-4 8
Scott 4 4-12 12	Moore 0 0-0 0
Barrett 0 0-0 0	DePre 0 0-0 0
Totals 48 29 117	Totals 52 28 119
Fouls	
Virginia 31	New York 24
Three point field goals	
Virginia 11	New York 7
A-11,893	

Lakers picked over New York

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Odds makers give the Los Angeles Lakers a solid first night edge Wednesday when they meet the New York Knicks for the start of the National Basketball Association championship.

The Knicks nicked the Lakers out of a championship in 1969, but the betting world, acknowledging the Lakers' marvelous home court performances, give them the series by 2-1.

New York, playing the blazing kind of game that won them the championship in recent years, swept into the finals Sunday by defeating the Boston Celtics in five games.

Undeniably, the Knicks have

settled into a victory rhythm and their streak frankly worries Laker coach Bill Sharman, who ponders whether his players will suffer a "physical and emotional letdown" after their own tough series against Milwaukee.

"But we just can't have any letdown," says Sharman. "If we do, we're in trouble."

The Lakers defeated defending NBA champion Milwaukee Saturday for the Western Conference title.

Sharman reminds newsmen that New York is a great "outside shooting club" and that their ball handling is "almost as well" as when they kidnapped the championship in 1969. But the Laker coach has a few aces up his sleeve.

"We're going to have to do a lot of switching to get to the outside shooters. We will have to contest their shots," he says. "Of course, I have a few ideas, but I don't want to tell anybody but our players about them."

Sharman concedes he may employ 6-foot-11 Leroy Ellis, a seldom-used reserve, along with 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain to try to nullify the Knicks long-shooting Jerry Lucas.

The Lakers, who will be making their eighth appearance in the NBA finals in 12 years have the "home-court edge" in the series and Sharman is resolute that he won't allow New York to repeat history—stealing the championship in 1970 in the seventh and last game.

Mitchell advances on list

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's nothing like a big win early in the year to boost a golfer into the list of top ten money winners on the PGA golf tour.

Bobby Mitchell, who won \$33,000 last week when he finished on top in the Tournament of Champions, advanced from 12th place to fifth on the list of money winners.

Mitchell has now earned \$80,731 this season to trail Jack Nicklaus, George Archer, Tom Weiskopf and Jerry Heard on the list. Those four top players held those positions last week while Bruce Crampton, fifth last week, slipped to sixth behind Mitchell.

Nicklaus has won \$153,473 while Archer has earnings of \$104,600, Weiskopf \$86,169 and Heard \$81,336.

Crampton is sixth at \$70,392 while Bob Rosburg at \$65,383, Grier Jones at \$64,086, Bob Murphy at \$62,119 and Dave Hill at \$60,348 round out the second five.

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Utah marchers protest war

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Thousands of peaceful marchers paraded through the downtown area at midday Monday to protest the escalation of bombing in North Vietnam.

The marchers, moving eight abreast, brought noon traffic to a virtual standstill on Salt Lake's Main Street for nearly 20 minutes as they headed for the Federal Building.

Members of the United Front to Stop the War lowered the American flag on the pole at the Federal Building plaza and then raised it again to half staff, upside down.

Mark Lane, attorney and author, addressed the crowd, estimated at nearly 4,000 by local organizer Steven D. Holbrook.

Lane, who leads an antiwar movement at Mountain Home, Idaho, congratulated the marchers for "liberating" the plaza.

Lane said, "You have liberated this small area of Salt Lake City, you can't quit now. The momentum you have gained here must not stop. You must go on and liberate this city and this state and let the rest of

the nation know that Utah is against this war of the military minority."

He said the Mountain Home group will march the 10 miles from the southwestern Idaho city on May 13 — Armed Forces Day — to Mountain Home Air Force Base and close down the base.

He urged the demonstrators to walk to Hill Air Force Base, 35 miles north of Salt Lake and

close down your local chapter of U. S. genocide policy."

Holbrook said "he was extremely pleased with the turnout considering this is a working day and a school day."

Nearly half of the demonstrators were students and young adults, but men in business suits and mothers pushing baby strollers also joined in the march.

Susan Wetmore, one of the

young women in the throng, said, "We will march again, and again, and again in the streets until Utahns realize we are serious about stopping this war."

Joe Redburn, a member of the United Front, said the group would meet again Tuesday and drive to Hercules Inc.'s Chemical Propulsion Division, Bacheus, Utah, to protest the company's involvement in the war.

Hercules is a prime contractor

on the Minuteman Missile program.

Redburn said national demonstrations are being planned, including one on Armed Forces Day.

As the demonstration broke up, several protesters tried to block doorways into the Federal Building. But following several minutes of discussion with federal agents the people agreed to leave peacefully.



A WORKMAN ON tank car hoses down antiwar demonstrators on pier, at the Earle Naval Ammunitions Depot in Middletown, N. J. The demonstrators were attempting to delay the loading of ammunitions ship, USS Nitro, believed to be bound for Vietnam. (UPI)

Delay loading

Antiwar protests lag today despite promise

By United Press International

Antiwar protests appeared to be subsiding today despite a promise by peace and student groups that massive demonstrations would continue across the country until all U.S. involvement in Indochina has ended.

There were only a handful of demonstrations Monday and the only two — at Salt Lake City, Utah and the University of Wisconsin at Madison — attracted more than 1,000 persons.

Several of the other demon-

strations were sparked with violence, but nothing like the 1970 upheaval on the nation's campuses. Leaders of the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition had said earlier the demonstrations would continue until U.S. involvement ended.

National Guard troops on duty for a week at the University of Maryland campus in College Park were scheduled to pull out today. The campus has been quiet for the past

three days and no activities were planned for today.

Some 500 protesters shattered windows Monday night at the State University at Stony Brook, L.I. Fifty-five law enforcement officers were called in at the school's president request. There were no arrests.

About 3,000 peaceful marchers paraded Monday through the downtown area of Salt Lake City. The marchers, moving eight abreast, brought traffic to a standstill on Main Street for nearly 20 minutes.

Seven persons were arrested at the University of Wisconsin Monday when they attempted to block a bus carrying draftees from Madison to the induction center in Milwaukee. About 1,000 persons held a 30 minute peaceful protest after the arrests.

Five persons were arrested in a scuffle with police at the University of California campus at Berkeley. A sit-in at the ROTC department of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was broken up by police. Ten students were arrested and suspended.

Several hundred persons attempted to take over the Boston University Computer Center. They were stopped by university police, but still milled around in the street, halting traffic until Boston police arrived on the scene. No one was arrested.

In Cambridge, about 300 persons marched to City Hall and sat down in a second floor corridor near the selective service offices. They did not attempt to keep people from entering the building.

About 50 students from Manchester College in Fort Wayne, Ind., staged protests at the Republican and Democratic county headquarters.

Scientists urge war resistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of physicists today urged their fellow scientists to use all available means to resist the war in Southeast Asia.

One of them, William C. Davidson of Haverford College, even suggested, "We can help inactivate equipment intended for killing or harming people, or which is used to develop or produce such devices."

Davidson and the others spoke at a symposium of the Forum on Physics and Society conducted in conjunction with the spring meeting of the American Physical Society (APS).

The APS, which claims 27,000 members, created the forum a year or so ago to give members opposed to the Vietnam war a means of airing their views. An APS spokesman said the society itself has taken no position on the issue.

Davidson said the U.S. military, in a "desperate effort to maintain the Thieu regime in Saigon," has resorted to sophisticated weapons: bombs guided by laser and television, electronic sensors, large computers to kill.

He said the Stratton Hotel, in one of which the APS meeting is being held, "are owned by ITT, a major

manufacturer of components for the automated battlefield now being used against Indochina."

Davidson also said that failure of the government to prove conspiracy charges in the recent Harrisburg Seven trial shows, "We need not be intimidated by the government's use of conspiracy indictments, secret grand juries or its other efforts to compel compliance."

H. Pierre Noyes, theoretical physics section, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford, Calif., charged that the administration has replaced U.S. ground troops "with machines which kill even more indiscriminately."

Noyes said legal attempts to stop the undeclared war had failed. He said the U.S. military is "using the peoples of Southeast Asia and their land as a proving ground for weapons, strategies and tactics which could be used to fight popular movements" elsewhere.

"We are sowing a legacy of fear and hatred among the peoples of the world," Noyes said. "If we do not turn around, they may marshal the strength to rise up and destroy us, just as the world turned against the Nazis and fascists."

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Refinery uncovered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A chemical used to refine marijuana into the more potent drug hashish exploded, critically injuring a teen-ager and leading authorities to the first hashish refinery uncovered in the United States, sheriff's deputies disclosed Monday.

Capt. Norman Hamilton, head of the sheriff's narcotics detail, said the explosion Sunday night resulting from the accidental igniting of the chemical caused third-degree burns on Robin Rojo, 19, of Palos Verdes.

Rojo was hospitalized at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center where he was booked on several drug charges. The owner of the house, Charles M. Svilsack, 25, also suffered burns in the blast and was booked on similar charges at the same hospital.

Deputies said an estimated \$100,000 worth of illegal drugs were found in the house.

Utahns protest

AN ORDERLY CROWD of about 4,000 antiwar protesters marched to the Salt Lake City federal building Monday to protest escalated U.S. bombing in North Vietnam. One group of demonstrators lowered U.S. flag and raised it again to half mast. (UPI)

Former agent testifies

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Former FBI agent Robert Wall testified at the conspiracy trial of five antiwar activists Monday that "virtually any group that has the word 'peace' in its title is the target of FBI surveillance."

Wall, who until he quit the FBI had investigated political dissent, was a defense witness for the five persons charged with raiding a military intelligence office in Buffalo last Aug. 21.

When we first started investigating," Wall said, "we were told there was a conspiracy in this country — a Communist conspiracy."

"I sometimes went to their

(war protesters) employers and told them about their employee's radical actions. This was done in hopes that the employer would give us information."

Wall, who has shoulder-length hair and a beard, said "after five years of doing the kind of investigation which I did, I had severe doubts about the rightness of my own actions."

Wall said for that reason he quit the FBI in 1970.

Charged in the case are Charles Lee Darst, 22, his wife, the former Maureen Considine, 21, Jeremiah Horrigan, 22, Ann Marie Masters, 26, all of Buffalo, and James Martin, 25, of Westphalia, Mich.

Earlier, defense witness Dr.

John Larkin, a historian at the State University at Buffalo, testified "If America has changed the Vietnamese way of life, Vietnam has changed the American way of life. We're all in here, in this courtroom today, because we've all been Vietnamized in some way."

Asst. U.S. Atty. James W. Grabel, who earlier in the day rested the prosecution's case, raised no objections to the line of questioning.

After the government rested its case, the defendants asked Judge John T. Curtin to dismiss

the charges of conspiracy, intent to commit burglary and removal of records stemming from their raid on the 108th Army Intelligence Office in the old post office building here last Aug. 21.

Curtin reserved decision on the motion.

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Kennedy listed

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A circuit court judge Monday upheld the right of Oregon's secretary of state to place the name of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on the state's May 23 primary ballot.

Eugene attorney Charles O. Porter had filed a suit asking that Kennedy's name be removed from the ballot, arguing that Secretary of State Clay Myers had not followed the state's Administrative Procedures Act for choosing potential candidates to be listed.

Lane County Circuit Court Judge Edwin Allen ruled the act did not apply to Myers' responsibility for listing candi-

dates. He said it was an internal administration matter.

Porter, a former congressman and a current Democratic candidate for a House seat, planned to appeal Monday's decision.

Microphones found

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — Maritime authorities said today fishermen have found microphones in their nets in the same area where the French atomic submarine La Terrible is scheduled to make a test run in May.

The maritime officials said a Soviet fishing fleet appeared two months ago in this area off the Normandy coast. Fishermen at the time questioned its

presence because the season was too late for herring and too soon for mackerel, the officials said.

The officials said naval security personnel and the Defense de Securite Territoriale, the French secret service, were investigating the mysterious brick-colored plastic objects, the size of a fist, which contained tiny wires and were attached to a thick cable.

Oscar stolen

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — An Oscar won by Bing Crosby in the film "Going My Way" was stolen and replaced with a three-inch statue of Mickey Mouse, Gonzaga University officials said Monday.

The gold-plated statuette was taken from the Crosby Library at the Catholic school he once attended. None of the other memorabilia on display was disturbed, police said.

Crosby, who lives in Hillsborough, Calif., has donated many of his awards, including his gold records, to the university.

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100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES. IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY GOODERMAN & CO. DETROIT, MICH.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) Stocks

continued to move broadly lower in moderately active trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 5.11 at 952.37, down from 957.48 Monday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index eased 0.75 at 107.44.

Three-hour turnover amounted to 10,040,000 shares, up from the 9,340,000 traded during the comparable period Monday. Declines outnumbered advances, 965 to 380, among the 1,660 issues crossing the tape.

In view of the five-month climb in the market, many analysts said the downward adjustment was due. Further, the news background did not inspire buying. The Labor Department said March production did not keep pace with the February figure. Also the market reacted to depressing news from Vietnam.

Plessey topped the active list by virtue of a block of 200,000 shares at 2 1/2, up 1/4. Gulf Oil, which reported slightly lower first quarter earnings, was second, up 1/4 at 25 1/2. Pacific Southwest Airlines was next, off 1 1/2 at 31 1/2.

Steels were lower. Motors, chemicals and oils were mixed. Ford plunged 1 1/2. The automaker said it plans to install rear axle shafts and bearings in 400,000 recalled cars. DuPont slipped 1 1/2. Natamors rose 1/4. Superior Oil lost 4. Getty Oil and Atlantic Richfield 1/4 apiece, Kerr McGee 1/4.

Rails, airlines and aircrafts generally were lower.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) Selected stocks

The New York Stock Exchange

Sales: High Low Last Chg

Acme 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 1/4

Address 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 1/4

Aetna 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 1/4

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Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Prev. Close High Low

May Idaho potatoes 5.29 5.33 5.20 5.33

May Maine potatoes 2.62 2.74 2.58 2.70

June live cattle 34.77 34.97 34.77 34.95

Oct. live cattle 33.97 33.12 32.95 33.10

June live hogs 28.02 28.12 27.90 28.00

May wheat 158 159 158 159

May corn 124 124 124 124

May eggs 27.00 27.00 26.00 26.00

July silver 156.40 157.20 155.60 155.75

July silver coins 1190 1191 1190 1190

Quotations from Louis N. Witten Co., Twin Falls

NEW YORK (UPI) Selected stocks

The American Stock Exchange

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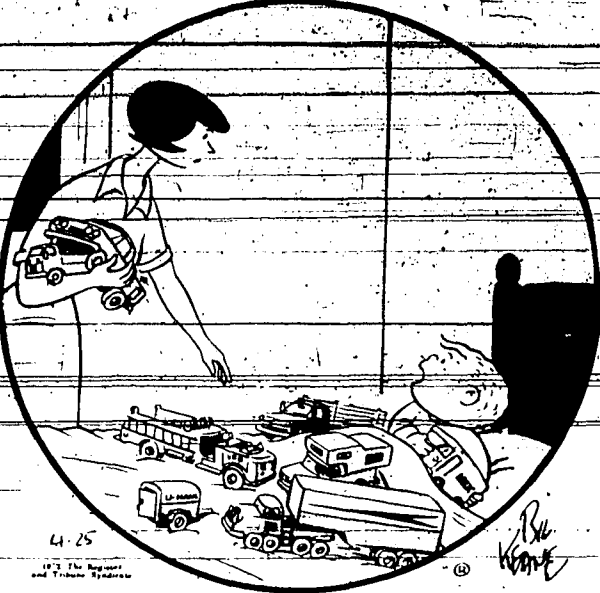
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"Dolly takes her dolls to bed -- why can't I take my trucks?"

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually beautiful day for excellent relations with other people. Get together with them to make the new cooperative arrangements that can create greater harmony. Make your surroundings more attractive as well and be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good day to discuss ideas with others since there can be much mutual understanding now. Listen to their suggestions carefully, too. Get together at fun places later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Go out of the way to gain the support from others that you need, then, do your work especially well for best results. Buy needed spring clothing. Choose with special care. Stay within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Once your important work is done, be off to see people who can help you with creative ideas you have. Make in a fine mood, so don't spoil things by bringing up some old question. Quarrel. Concentrate on happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Concentrate your efforts on home and family today so you make all more harmonious there and get the support you need for projects. Do some enjoyable entertaining at home in p.m. Much good comes of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Sit down with newcomers and plan new ventures that can be mutually helpful and remunerative. Handle all that correspondence quickly and well. Some transportation problem can be worked out satisfactorily now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can get your monetary affairs in fine order if you really apply yourself. Start early. That annoying property matter can now be taken care of with the right solution if you think objectively and clearly. Grow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can easily take care of those personal matters that are vital to your welfare and get excellent results. Analyze your present position and talk over with an expert how you can improve it. Take suggestions wisely, not with resentment if you disagree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): In the quiet of your study you can figure out exactly what you want to have or to accomplish in the future, and make plans for it. One in trouble comes to you for advice. Give it willingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You want to have a good time and can now contact those people you would like to have accompany you, but don't include one who is a spoilsport. Go after that personal aim that means so much to you. Use tact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Go after more prestige and success in the outside world today and be sure to get it via right channels. A credit matter requires your immediate attention. Give it. Take it easy tonight at whatever you like best to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Follow through with those new ideas you have. Get out early to be with the people who can help you commercialize on them. Get help from another for some trip you have in mind. This can be very successful.

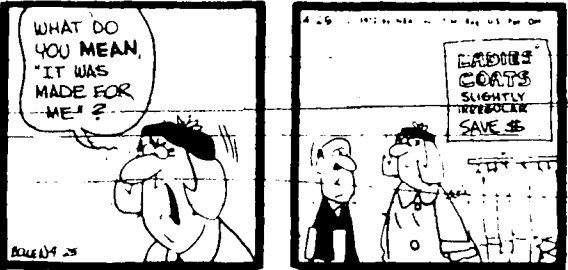
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have to show true devotion for the one you love if you are to get the results you want. You have responsibilities that are annoying, but need handling without quibbling any further. Avoid one who bickers a great deal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those fortunate young people who will have so much charm that others will want to do almost anything for your child, but you must teach early to stand on own feet and be willing to work for what is desired. Then this becomes an exceptionally successful child. The fields of music, art, design, etc., are especially good here. Do not neglect to give benefit of sports.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



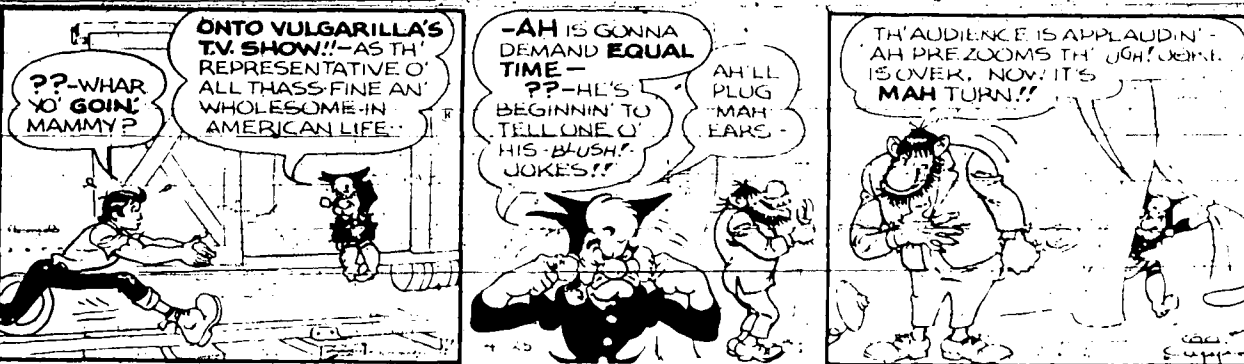
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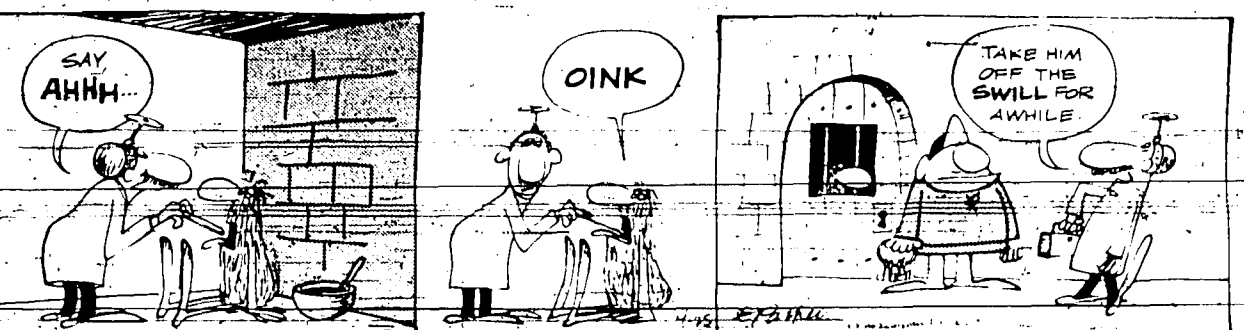
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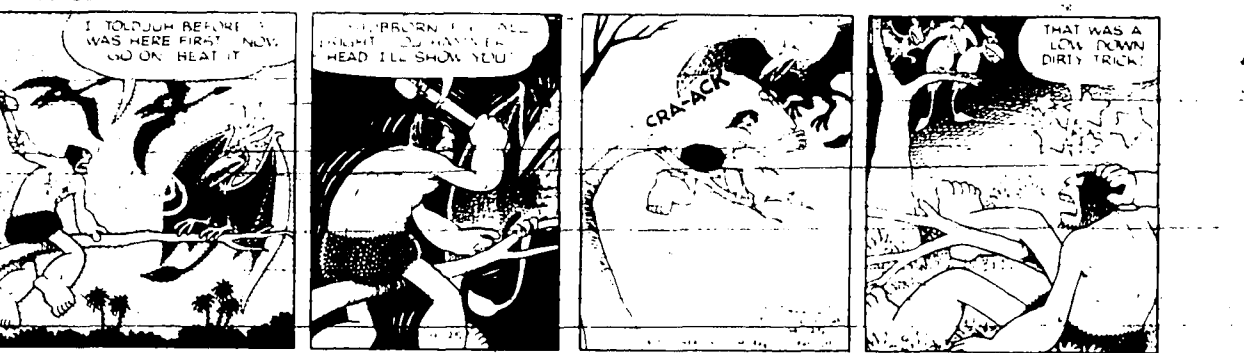
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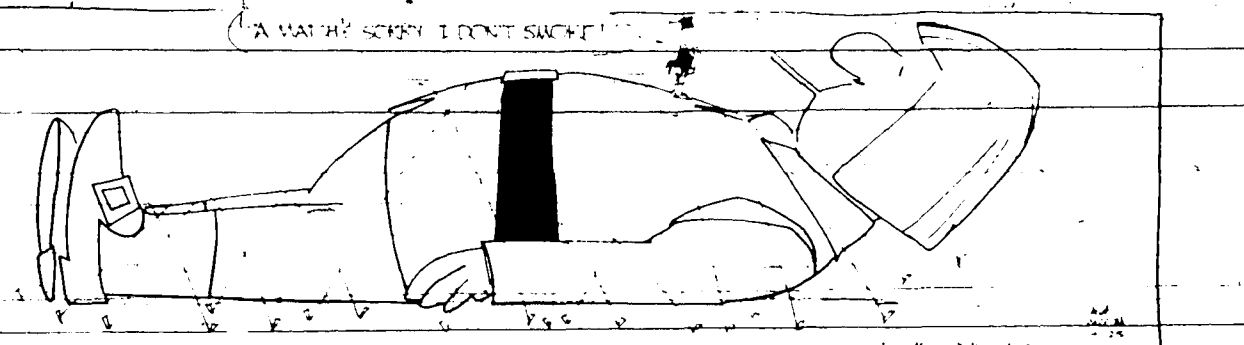
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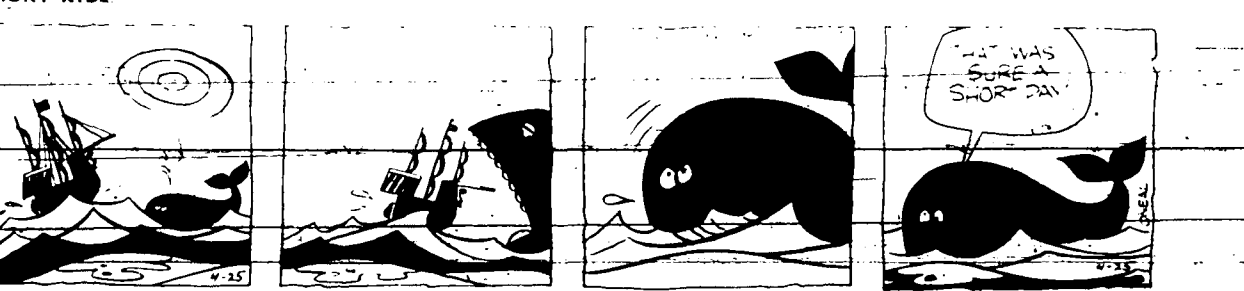
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Passing Girl Stirs Static



It was the static electricity in the young lady's nylon lingerie that excited this particularly delicate computer as she walked by. But the technicians at the Leeds University Computer Laboratory in England didn't realize that. The girl was quite pretty. They just thought the computer's heart skipped a beat. Eventually — illumination! — they asked her to switch to cotton underwear. But for awhile there, they believed they'd wired up a passionate machine, and they even went so far as to test it with suggestive limericks, ribald stories and erotic photos. Nothing.

ONE MORE puzzle, if that's all right. This rub takes four jumps. The dog beside him takes three. To cover the same distance. So how many jumps does the dog have to take to gain the length of one rabbit jump on the rabbit? Ask your household rabbit-and-dog expert about this.

WRITES a young North Carolina lady, recently married: "I knew my husband and I would have trouble as soon as I realized his mother repeatedly referred to him as 'my boy.' Better warm brides of that sir. Mothers-in-law who always call their sons 'my boy' are almost impossible to get along with."

QUERY
Q. "Which has more calories, a pizza or a hamburger?"

A. Bet on the pizza, especially if it's one of those half pounders with sausage. Authorities contend its 600 calories will outdo a hamburger with a tossed salad flooded in dressing plus a flatful of french fries.

AM ASKED to name the first U. S. President who learned how to drive a car. That was Warren Harding. Please note, previous Presidents had ridden in

various, fancy, automotive conveyances, but none ever personally piloted same.

WHAT, YOU DON'T know what a raddystwister is? That's a fellow who might otherwise be described as kayneived. Or coochy-handed. Or golly-pawed. Or gibble fisted. Those are just five of the 88 ways the Englanders say "left-handed."

EXPECTANT
That numerous expectant mothers seek abortions this young lady says she knows, but what she says she doesn't know is what proportion of same are married. Exactly 44 percent, the record shows. It shows further than 61 percent of the maybe mothers, married or otherwise, are under age 25.

A JET airplane averages 22 passenger miles per gallon of fuel. A car, 30 p.m.p.g. A bus, 120 p.m.p.g. A paddle-wheel steamboat, 150 p.m.p.g. A 10-car double-deck suburban train, 200 p.m.p.g. That's why that last one, the train, is said to be the best mass transit method.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 12066, Fort Worth, TX 76102

Variety

ACROSS															
1	Article	39	Sea eagle	41	Individual	42	Bustle	43	Scottish dish	44	Edict	45	Leave out	46	Foot-dancer
2	Canoe	47	Small	48	English	49	Essayist	50	Small	51	Small	52	Small	53	Small
3	Shield-bearing	54	Scottish	55	Scottish	56	Caseous	57	Paradise	58	Mauna	59	Number (pl.)	60	Number (pl.)
4	Samuel's teacher (Bib.)	61	Scottish	62	Scottish	63	Caseous	64	Paradise	65	Mauna	66	Number (pl.)	67	Number (pl.)
5	Steadfast	68	Paradise	69	Mauna	70	Number (pl.)	71	Number (pl.)	72	Number (pl.)	73	Number (pl.)	74	Number (pl.)
6	Maiden	75	Number (pl.)	76	Number (pl.)	77	Number (pl.)	78	Number (pl.)	79	Number (pl.)	80	Number (pl.)	81	Number (pl.)
7	Pendent	82	Number (pl.)	83	Number (pl.)	84	Number (pl.)	85	Number (pl.)	86	Number (pl.)	87	Number (pl.)	88	Number (pl.)
8	Compass point	89	Number (pl.)	90	Number (pl.)	91	Number (pl.)	92	Number (pl.)	93	Number (pl.)	94	Number (pl.)	95	Number (pl.)
9	Property item	96	Number (pl.)	97	Number (pl.)	98	Number (pl.)	99	Number (pl.)	100	Number (pl.)	101	Number (pl.)	102	Number (pl.)
10	Plead	103	Number (pl.)	104	Number (pl.)	105	Number (pl.)	106	Number (pl.)	107	Number (pl.)	108	Number (pl.)	109	Number (pl.)
11	College	110	Number (pl.)	111	Number (pl.)	112	Number (pl.)	113	Number (pl.)	114	Number (pl.)	115	Number (pl.)	116	Number (pl.)
12	College	117	Number (pl.)	118	Number (pl.)	119	Number (pl.)	120	Number (pl.)	121	Number (pl.)	122	Number (pl.)	123	Number (pl.)
13	College	124	Number (pl.)	125	Number (pl.)	126	Number (pl.)	127	Number (pl.)	128	Number (pl.)	129	Number (pl.)	130	Number (pl.)
14	College	131	Number (pl.)	132	Number (pl.)	133	Number (pl.)	134	Number (pl.)	135	Number (pl.)	136	Number (pl.)	137	Number (pl.)
15	College	138	Number (pl.)	139	Number (pl.)	140	Number (pl.)	141	Number (pl.)	142	Number (pl.)	143	Number (pl.)	144	Number (pl.)
16	College	145	Number (pl.)	146	Number (pl.)	147	Number (pl.)	148	Number (pl.)	149	Number (pl.)	150	Number (pl.)	151	Number (pl.)
17	College	152	Number (pl.)	153	Number (pl.)	154	Number (pl.)	155	Number (pl.)	156	Number (pl.)	157	Number (pl.)	158	Number (pl.)
18	College	159	Number (pl.)	160	Number (pl.)	161	Number (pl.)	162	Number (pl.)	163	Number (pl.)	164	Number (pl.)	165	Number (pl.)
19	College	166	Number (pl.)	167	Number (pl.)	168	Number (pl.)	169	Number (pl.)	170	Number (pl.)	171	Number (pl.)	172	Number (pl.)
20	College	173	Number (pl.)	174	Number (pl.)	175	Number (pl.)	176	Number (pl.)	177	Number (pl.)	178	Number (pl.)	179	Number (pl.)
21	College	180	Number (pl.)	181	Number (pl.)	182	Number (pl.)	183	Number (pl.)	184	Number (pl.)	185	Number (pl.)	186	Number (pl.)
22	College	187	Number (pl.)	188	Number (pl.)	189	Number (pl.)	190	Number (pl.)	191	Number (pl.)	192	Number (pl.)	193	Number (pl.)
23	College	194	Number (pl.)	195	Number (pl.)	196	Number (pl.)	197	Number (pl.)	198	Number (pl.)	199	Number (pl.)	200	Number (pl.)
24	College	201	Number (pl.)	202	Number (pl.)	203	Number (pl.)	204	Number (pl.)	205	Number (pl.)	206	Number (pl.)	207	Number (pl.)
25	College	208	Number (pl.)	209	Number (pl.)	210	Number (pl.)	211	Number (pl.)	212	Number (pl.)	213	Number (pl.)	214	Number (pl.)
26	College	215	Number (pl.)	216	Number (pl.)	217	Number (pl.)	218	Number (pl.)	219	Number (pl.)	220	Number (pl.)	221	Number (pl.)
27	College	222	Number (pl.)	223	Number (pl.)	224	Number (pl.)	225	Number (pl.)	226	Number (pl.)	227	Number (pl.)	228	Number (pl.)
28	College	229	Number (pl.)	230	Number (pl.)	231	Number (pl.)	232	Number (pl.)	233	Number (pl.)	234	Number (pl.)	235	Number (pl.)
29	College	236	Number (pl.)	237	Number (pl.)	238	Number (pl.)	239	Number (pl.)	240	Number (pl.)	241	Number (pl.)	242	Number (pl.)
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32	College	257	Number (pl.)	258	Number (pl.)	259	Number (pl.)	260	Number (pl.)	261	Number (pl.)	262	Number (pl.)	263	Number (pl.)
33	College	264	Number (pl.)	265	Number (pl.)	266	Number (pl.)	267	Number (pl.)	268	Number (pl.)	269	Number (pl.)	270	Number (pl.)
34	College	271	Number (pl.)	272	Number (pl.)	273	Number (pl.)	274	Number (pl.)	275	Number (pl.)	276	Number (pl.)	277	Number (pl.)
35	College	278	Number (pl.)	279	Number (pl.)	280	Number (pl.)	281	Number (pl.)	282	Number (pl.)	283	Number (pl.)	284	Number (pl.)
36	College	285	Number (pl.)	286	Number (pl.)	287	Number (pl.)	288	Number (pl.)	289	Number (pl.)	290	Number (pl.)	291	Number (pl.)
37	College	292	Number (pl.)	293	Number (pl.)	294	Number (pl.)	295	Number (pl.)	296	Number (pl.)	297	Number (pl.)	298	Number (pl.)
38	College	299	Number (pl.)	300	Number (pl.)	301	Number (pl.)	302	Number (pl.)	303	Number (pl.)	304	Number (pl.)	305	Number (pl.)
39	College	306	Number (pl.)	307	Number (pl.)	308	Number (pl.)	309	Number (pl.)	310	Number (pl.)	311	Number (pl.)	312	Number (pl.)
40	College	313	Number (pl.)	314	Number (pl.)	315	Number (pl.)	316	Number (pl.)	317	Number (pl.)	318	Number (pl.)	319	Number (pl.)
41	College	320	Number (pl.)	321	Number (pl.)	322	Number (pl.)	323	Number (pl.)	324	Number (pl.)	325	Number (pl.)	326	Number (pl.)
42	College	327	Number (pl.)	328	Number (pl.)	329	Number (pl.)	330	Number (pl.)	331	Number (pl.)	332	Number (pl.)	333	Number (pl.)
43	College	334	Number (pl.)	335	Number (pl.)	336	Number (pl.)	337	Number (pl.)	338	Number (pl.)	339	Number (pl.)	340	Number (pl.)
44	College	341	Number (pl.)	342	Number (pl.)	343	Number (pl.)	344	Number (pl.)	345	Number (pl.)	346	Number (pl.)	347	Number (pl.)
45	College	348	Number (pl.)	349	Number (pl.)	350	Number (pl.)	351	Number (pl.)	352	Number (pl.)	353	Number (pl.)	354	Number (pl.)
46	College	355	Number (pl.)	356	Number (pl.)	357	Number (pl.)	358	Number (pl.)	359	Number (pl.)	360	Number (pl.)	361	Number (pl.)
47	College	362	Number (pl.)	363	Number (pl.)	364	Number (pl.)	365	Number (pl.)	366	Number (pl.)	367	Number (pl.)	368	Number (pl.)
48	College	369	Number (pl.)	370	Number (pl.)	371	Number (pl.)	372	Number (pl.)	373	Number (pl.)	374	Number (pl.)	375	Number (pl.)
49	College	376	Number (pl.)	377	Number (pl.)	378	Number (pl.)	379	Number (pl.)	380	Number (pl.)	381	Number (pl.)	382	Number (pl.)
50	College	383	Number (pl.)	384	Number (pl.)	385	Number (pl.)	386	Number (pl.)	387	Number (pl.)	388	Number (pl.)	389	Number (pl.)
51	College	390	Number (pl.)	391	Number (pl.)	392	Number (pl.)	393	Number (pl.)	394	Number (pl.)	395	Number (pl.)	396	Number (pl.)
52	College	397	Number (pl.)	398	Number (pl.)	399	Number (pl.)	400	Number (pl.)	401	Number (pl.)	402	Number (pl.)	403	Number (pl.)
53	College	404	Number (pl.)	405	Number (pl.)	406	Number (pl.)	407	Number (pl.)	408	Number (pl.)	409	Number (pl.)	410	Number (pl.)
54	College	411	Number (pl.)	412	Number (pl.)	413	Number (pl.)	414	Number (pl.)	415	Number (pl.)	416	Number (pl.)	417	Number (pl.)
55	College	418	Number (pl.)	419	Number (pl.)	420	Number (pl.)	421	Number (pl.)	422	Number (pl.)	423	Number (pl.)	424	Number (pl.)
56	College	425	Number (pl.)	426	Number (pl.)	427	Number (pl.)	428	Number (pl.)	429	Number (pl.)	430	Number (pl.)	431	Number (pl.)
57	College	432	Number (pl.)	433	Number (pl.)	434	Number (pl.)	435	Number (pl.)	436	Number (pl.)	437	Number (pl.)	438	Number (pl.)
58	College	439	Number (pl.)	440	Number (pl.)	441	Number (pl.)	442	Number (pl.)	443	Number (pl.)	444	Number (pl.)	445	Number (pl.)
59	College	446	Number (pl.)	447	Number (pl.)	448	Number (pl.)	449	Number (pl.)	450	Number (pl.)	451	Number (pl.)	452	Number (pl.)
60	College	453	Number (pl.)	454	Number (pl.)	455	Number (pl.)	456	Number (pl.)	457	Number (pl.)	458	Number (pl.)	459	Number (pl.)
61	College	460	Number (pl.)	461	Number (pl.)	462	Number (pl.)	463	Number (pl.)	464	Number (pl.)	465	Number (pl.)	466	Number (pl.)
62	College	467	Number (pl.)	468	Number (pl.)	469	Number (pl.)	470	Number (pl.)	471	Number (pl.)	472	Number (pl.)	473	Number (pl.)
63	College	474	Number (pl.)	475	Number (pl.)	476	Number (pl.)	477	Number (pl.)	478	Number (pl.)	479	Number (pl.)	480	Number (pl.)
64	College	481	Number (pl.)	482	Number (pl.)	483	Number (pl.)	484	Number (pl.)	485	Number (pl.)	486	Number (pl.)	487	Number (pl.)
65	College	488	Number (pl.)	489	Number (pl.)	490	Number (pl.)	491	Number (pl.)	492	Number (pl.)	493	Number (pl.)	494	Number (pl.)
66	College	495	Number (pl.)	496	Number (pl.)	497	Number (pl.)	498	Number (pl.)	499	Number (pl.)	500	Number (pl.)	501	Number (pl.)
67	College	502	Number (pl.)	503	Number (pl.)	504	Number (pl.)	505	Number (pl.)	506	Number (pl.)	507	Number (pl.)	508	Number (pl.)
68	College	509	Number (pl.)	510	Number (pl.)	511	Number (pl.)	512	Number (pl.)	513	Number (pl.)	514	Number (pl.)	515	Number (pl.)
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70	College	523	Number (pl.)	524	Number (pl.)	525	Number (pl.)	526	Number (pl.)	527	Number (pl.)	528	Number (pl.)	529	Number (pl.)
71	College	530	Number (pl.)	531	Number (pl.)	532	Number (pl.)	533	Number (pl.)	534	Number (pl.)	535	Number (pl.)	536	Number (pl.)
72	College	537	Number (pl.)	538	Number (pl.)	539	Number (pl.)	540	Number (pl.)	541	Number (pl.)	542	Number (pl.)	543	Number (pl.)
73	College	544	Number (pl.)	545	Number (pl.)	546	Number (pl.)	547	Number (pl.)	548	Number (pl.)	549	Number (pl.)	550	Number (pl.)
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75	College	558	Number (pl.)	559	Number (pl.)	560	Number (pl.)	561	Number (pl.)	562	Number (pl.)	563	Number (pl.)	564	Number (pl.)
76	College	565	Number (pl.)	566	Number (pl.)	567	Number (pl.)	568	Number (pl.)	569	Number (pl.)	570	Number (pl.)	571	Number (pl.)
77	College	572	Number (pl.)	573	Number (pl.)	574	Number (pl.)	575	Number (pl.)	576	Number (pl.)	577	Number (pl.)	578	Number (pl.)
78	College	579	Number (pl.)	580	Number (pl.)	581	Number (pl.)	582	Number (pl.)	583	Number (pl.)	584	Number (pl.)	585	Number (pl.)
79	College	586	Number (pl.)	587	Number (pl.)	588	Number (pl.)	589	Number (pl.)	590	Number (pl.)	591	Number (pl.)	592	Number (pl.)
80	College	593	Number (pl.)	594	Number (pl.)	595	Number (pl.)	596	Number (pl.)	597	Number (pl.)	598	Number (pl.)	599	Number (pl.)
81	College	600	Number (pl.)	601	Number (pl.)	602	Number (pl.)	603	Number (pl.)	604	Number (pl.)	605	Number (pl.)	606	Number (pl.)
82	College	607	Number (pl.)	608	Number (pl.)	609	Number (pl.)	610	Number (pl.)	611	Number (pl.)	612	Number (pl.)	613	Number (pl.)
83	College	614	Number (pl.)	615	Number (pl.)	616	Number (pl.)	617	Number (pl.)	618	Number (pl.)	619	Number (pl.)	620	Number (pl.)
84	College	621	Number (pl.)	622	Number (pl.)	623	Number (pl.)	624	Number (pl.)	625	Number (pl.)	626	Number (pl.)	627	Number (pl.)
85	College	628	Number (pl.)	629	Number (pl.)	630	Number (pl.)	631	Number (pl.)	632	Number (pl.)	633	Number (pl.)	634	Number (pl.)
86	College	635	Number (pl.)	636	Number (pl.)	637	Number (pl.)	638	Number (pl.)	639	Number (pl.)	640	Number (pl.)	641	Number (pl.)
87	College	642	Number (pl.)	643	Number (pl.)	644	Number (pl.)	645	Number (pl.)	646	Number (pl.)	647	Number (pl.)	648	Number (pl.)
88	College	649	Number (pl.)	650	Number (pl.)	651	Number (pl.)	652	Number (pl.)	653	Number (pl.)	654	Number (pl.)	655	Number (pl.)
89	College	656	Number (pl.)	657	Number (pl.)	658	Number (pl.)	659	Number (pl.)	660	Number (pl.)	661	Number (pl.)	662	Number (pl.)
90	College	663	Number (pl.)	664	Number (pl.)	665	Number (pl.)	666	Number (pl.)	667	Number (pl.)	668	Number (pl.)	669	Number (pl.)
91	College	670	Number (pl.)	671	Number (pl.)	672	Number (pl.)	673	Number (pl.)	674	Number (pl.)	675	Number (pl.)	676	Number (pl.)
92	College	677	Number (pl.)	678	Number (pl.)	679	Number (pl.)	680	Number (pl.)	681	Number (pl.)				

GUARANTEED RESULTS or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
- Real Estate Excluded
- Your People Reacher Want Ad For as Little as

70¢ per insertion
(3 Lines — 10 Days)

Guarantee

If you Get Results Before 10 Days — Then
Cancel And Pay For Number of Days Used.
DIAL 733-0931 Or Use Our Toll Free Numbers
Listed In The Classified Index.

Growing into and
out of things
is fun...



ONE WAY
→
I
to get cash
in a hurry...
sell good
things you
don't need
with a
Times-News
Want Ad.
Dial 733-0931
today.

Guaranteed
Results
"Really work"
733-0931

but expensive

It costs money to stop using perfectly good articles
because you have outgrown them. It costs money
to replace them, too. Many folks solve both prob-
lems by selling the used and buying the usable
through Want Ads. Why not use this simple solution
to a growing family problem!



TIMES-NEWS
PEOPLE REACHER
WANT ADS

WITH RESULTS GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

733-0931

07 Jobs of Interest
Male & Female

Reliable man or woman, experienced in retail selling and purchasing to manage shop outside Magic Valley. We offer better than average earnings, hospital and life ins. and other fringe benefits. All inquiries kept confidential. Write Box U 5 Twin Falls, Idaho giving resume.

FULLER BRUSH dealers wanted in Magic Valley. Phone 734-1874.

BEGINNER SALES Earn as you learn. Products you may be proud of. Unlimited sales potential. Rapid advancement possible. Call 733 1565.

THE SUN VALLEY COMPANY has summer positions available for 2 breakfast cooks and one first baker. Positions will start about May 10th. Any qualified applicants please apply at the Personnel Office, Sun Valley Company, 622 3311, ext. 2181.

EXPERIENCED PHOTO LAB technician, might consider training. Contact Ambrose Photo Service, Jerome, 324 2727.

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 6100 Lakes North, phone 733 5562.

09 Male Help

WAREHOUSE HELP wanted. Contact Idaho Beer and Elevator Company.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Journeyman mechanic, unskilled need not apply. Contact service manager, Gonzo Motor, Rupert.

Approximately \$300.00 per month part time as distributor for Salt Lake Newspapers. This opportunity requires a responsible party with good credit rating. Must be available at 4:30 am daily. Apply to E.A. Krider Newspaper Agency Corporation, Post Office Box 836, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110 by Monday April 24, 1972.

MAN NEEDED City Market, Burley, Idaho. Call 733 8406 for interview.

WANTED SALESMAN for coverings, excellent business opportunity. Call 436-9317.

General farm hand and irrigator, married man preferred. Fulltime position, salary and housing. 324-8090 after 8 pm.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR, to pay. Call 655 4206.

EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND mechanic needed. J. R. Miller Automotive 733 7482.

PART TIME man for sharpening reel mowers. Phone 734 2095.

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for part time area men at Motor Vu, also part time interior or man and wife combination janitor men. Going into full time. Janitor. Handyman. Call 734-2400. Twin Cinema Theatre for appointment.

MARRIED MAN for cattle feeding, and general ranch work. Call 678 5605. Burley.

10 Female Help

CLERICAL Part time. Send stamped envelope for prompt reply of application to Corneley Distributors, 2336 Powell Avenue, Bronx, New York 10462.

BABYSITTER WANTED TO TEND TWO BOYS AGES THREE YEARS AND SIX MONTHS, IN MY HOME. SERVICES NEEDED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS AND SATURDAY MORNINGS. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE 734 3566.

MAID WANTED Rooming Motor Inn. Apply at Rooming Motor Inn in person.

02 Lost & Found

LOST Three ponies, one Palomino which has been reached BMT 7 mile red Roofs. Missing from Golden Valley area about 3 weeks. Phone 862 3415.

LOST FEMALE dog, part Pekinese, part Pomeranian, pug nose and protruding teeth. Lost on far west side of town. 733 9399.

LOST BUTANE heater in vicinity South Bluff, 3000 S. Locust. If found call 733 0459.

FOUND BEAGLE female, has crooked nose, very friendly. 734 3318.

LOST 3 month old Brittany pup. Answers to Cindy. 733 1798.

LOST Man's worn worns and ring. Believe in doctors' section in Martin Street. A. Krepak. If found call Mr. Cuddeback 733 6251 or 733 1373.

04 Special Notices

SELF HYPNOTISM taught by a local professional trained hypnotist. Phone 423 4176.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes. Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean and rehang them. 733 5822 or 543 5582.

LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cher Konicek 733 6548.

BONNIE'S WIG SALON Cleaning, Color, Styling, Cascades, Synthetic or 53.00. Human Hair wigs \$5.50. 232 Main West.

PRIVATE Investigator 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733 6631. Night 733 3773.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts other than my own. Joseph M. Beatty.

06 Personals

ALCOHOLICS anonymous. Twin Falls Courthouse Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Al Anon 3rd Floor. Re. Hab House 130 7th Avenue East. Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Phone 733 9762.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Home, Idaho. P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587 5128.

HOKY CARPET sweepers and Desiro products. Hazel Natus. 733 5626.

ATTENTION LADIES! For a new look... a new you. Try a Figurette bra or girle Betty Kohnopp. 324 2124.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose Weight safely with Dex A Diet at Wendell Drugs, Wendell.

OLD AUTO license plates wanted. Must be nice condition. Will be in area. Write Hughson, Box 399, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.

REALSILK APPAREL, and Gilson's or Hoover uniforms. Phone 733 5379.

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE? Try steam, and massage. Women welcome. 201 Locust 733 1627. 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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09 Male Help

SALES PERSONNEL
SALESMAN WANTED

TO work in the Twin Falls Mountain Home area. Requires experience in sales of sprinkler irrigation systems and pumps. Prefer someone with experience in sales of Pivot systems.

CONTACT ROLAND BARTON
PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.
BOX 248 PARMA, IDAHO 83660
Phone 722-5121

09 Male Help

WANTED
YOUNG MAN
FOR PART TIME WORK
MUST BE AVAILABLE 1:00 P.M.

INTERESTED PERSONS APPLY IN PERSON AT:
Times-News Circulation Dept.
Mornings

09 Male Help

WANTED
WOMAN
TO
WORK PART TIME
IN MAILING ROOM

Apply in person,
9-11 a.m.
TIMES-NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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WANTED
YOUNG MAN
FOR PART TIME WORK
MUST BE AVAILABLE 1:00 P.M.

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Times-News Circulation Dept.
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WOMAN
TO
WORK PART TIME
IN MAILING ROOM

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TIMES-NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

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01. Births
02. Deaths & Burials
03. Announcements
04. Births & Deaths
05. Memorial Services
06. Personal

Selected Offers

07. Jobs of Interest
08. Employment Agencies
09. Male Help
10. Female Help
11. Salesmen or Saleswomen
12. Baby Sitters—Child Care
13. Situations Wanted
14. Farm Work Wanted
15. Business Opportunity
16. Money to Loan
17. Real Estate
18. Insurance
19. Medical Services
20. Legal Services
21. Miscellaneous

Business Services

Lived Under Business Service Section

Real Estate For Sale

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23. Real Estate Wanted
24. Business Properties
25. Farms & Ranches
26. Commercial
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28. Vacation Properties
29. Mobile Homes
30. Miscellaneous

Rentals

31. Houses
32. Apartments
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34. Mobile Homes
35. Land & Lots
36. Vacation Properties
37. Miscellaneous

Merchandise

40. Miscellaneous for Sale
41. Autos for Sale
42. Autos & Trucks
43. Autos & Trucks
44. Autos & Trucks
45. Autos & Trucks
46. Autos & Trucks
47. Autos & Trucks
48. Autos & Trucks
49. Autos & Trucks
50. Autos & Trucks

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52. Gardening
53. Gardening
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55. Gardening
56. Gardening
57. Gardening
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Recreational

61. Recreation
62. Recreation
63. Recreation
64. Recreation
65. Recreation
66. Recreation
67. Recreation
68. Recreation
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70. Recreation

Automotive

71. Autos
72. Autos
73. Autos
74. Autos
75. Autos
76. Autos
77. Autos
78. Autos
79. Autos
80. Autos

10 Female Help

SPRING IS HERE! More daylight, warmer weather can make a difference in your life. As an Avon Representative, sell our new springtime line of cosmetics, make new friends, win prizes! Call 733 7413 or write Beverly McIntire, Avon Manager, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

TRAINEE for laundry department supervision. MUST be experienced in laundry. Salary open, if qualified apply at TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY, 201 2nd Avenue, West, Twin Falls.

Registered Nurses or Licensed Practical Nurses

Interviewing for positions 7, 11 and 13. Full or part time. Apply nursing Director, Twin Falls Clinic.

WANTED SECRETARY Receptionist for professional office. Short-term and typing required. Experience desired but not necessary. Write Box U 7, Times News.

HOUSEKEEPER in modern home for elderly couple, steady employment. Call 733 3207 or 733 5315.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need women to assist in my business 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. \$50 per week. For Personal Interview, call Mrs. Easter at 733 2958, between 2 and 4 pm.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

NEW AND USED car salesman needed immediately, excellent earning potential, group insurance, etc. Apply person to Kenneth Rice or Ed Churchman, 140 West Main, Jerome 324 4318.

12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed Child Care Center, 1104 10th Ave East, 733 5647.

CHILDREN'S Village child care center, 214 up, 461 North Locust, near Lynwood Shopping Center, 733 9010, 733 7795.

Sunshine Nursery offers loving care and fun learning for your child. 324-5573, 324-5226.

13 Situations Wanted

WILL DO bookkeeping and payroll accounting for small businesses. 733 7849.

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733 9340.

CUSTOM, ROTO TILLING, and blade work corrugating. Houser Brothers, Phone 733 2162 or 734 2446.

ROTO TILLING, small tractor. Call Chris Jancik, 733 9109 anytime.

ROTO TILLING and blade work. No job too large or small. Give us a call. Delay Bingham, 733 2429.

14 Farm Work Wanted

A & R CUSTOM FARMING All types of farm work. Plowing, ground preparation, plowing. 324 4058 or 324 4855.

Custom, Rock, Picking — Brent Bower, 542-4723 Buhl.

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
324-4702

MAKE OVER 14 per cent on this rental investment. Broseau Apartments at 228 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls. Also 14 per cent. \$12,500.00 total with \$10,000.00 down. Contact W. L. Floyd P.O. Box 2092, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

APARTMENTS for sale, Ketchum 4 older units, 210th, 55th, 53rd, 51st, 725 5811, write Box 599, Ketchum, Idaho.

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING
LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING
733-8343

WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423 5533.

CUSTOM PLOWING done anytime. Call 733 3301 before 8 am, or after 6 pm.

ROTO TILLING, CUSTOM plowing, corrugating, discing, also blade work. Find in yellow pages, 326 4631 or 733 0690 Denver Fine, Filer.

15 Business Opportunity

OPPORTUNITY to own your own business, hamburger restaurant for sale, busy Twin Falls location, \$10,000. Will handle or will trade. Write P.O. Box 7821, Boise, Idaho.

FOR SALE Ward's Store on Highway 77, 10 miles South of Albion, known as Corner Creek Junction. See or contact Osmer Ward or call 638-4394, Elba.

FAMILY SIZED grocery doing very good business on cash basis. Don't miss this one — MOTEL in Buhl on U.S. 30, a modern unit, showing good accuracy. VERY GOOD DRIVEN. Plenty of parking. Modern equipment. Shown by appointment only. 543 4409 WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway South, Buhl.

A GOOD WENDELL Idaho bar consisting of liquor licenses, building and going business. Total price \$35,000. WENDELL REALTY, 536-7274.

GOOD BUSINESS opportunity with fast nice home on same location. Price of only \$28,000. Plus inventory. Call John Schwert, 625-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716, across from Sears.

BE INDEPENDENT

Have your own business with a western clothing franchise. The fastest growing business in the mid-west. 50 per cent profit. Low overhead. 100% support. Excellent training program. No competition. No traveling. Can be operated by man, woman or child. Regardless of educational background or age. \$10,000 investment, secured by inventory. \$20,000 a year net profit potential. Financing available. Send complete resume to Box U 7, Times News.

WANT A RESTAURANT that is a money maker? Get the best restaurant in Buhl for sale. Full capacity most of the time. For all the particulars call Gene Hopkin, 543 4445, Buhl, or give us office 543 6633 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716.

FORCLOSURE 14 unit Burley motel. Needs handy man. Fantastic bargain. Trade offers considered. ACE REALTY, 733 5217.

INVESTOR with \$60,000 — Can double it and own business income property in 12 months. Details Box 547, Times News.

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms Highlawn Drive, \$45,000. 733 5646 for appointment.

1 DO BABYSITTING 733 4969.

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K's Specials

JUST LISTED 1 1/2 acreage lot. Improvements. 3 bedrooms. 3 bathrooms. Pool. Features Spectacular view. \$37,000.

Two houses on 1401. Live in one, rent the other for the other for payments. Both have aluminum siding. Close to \$15,000.

K HARRISON REALTY

733 2272
Dorothy Kolar 733 6848
Gene Kolar 733 4019

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 1 bedroom finished basement, double garage, near High School, \$17,500.

4 BEDROOM post div. 5 fully carpeted full finished basement newly painted close to schools. 733 9337 for appointment.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath. Family room in full finished basement. Large lot. Near High School. \$33,000.

LOBE REALTY
733-8025

733 5045, 733 5457
733 5035, 733 2340

Brick 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, formal dining. Excellent location. \$29,000.

Feldtman-Realtors
611 Spokane St. N. Ph. 733 1988

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<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>3 BEDROOM Brick and frame in Kimberly. Only \$23,000.</p> <p>Your Dealer For Boise Cascadia Homes PHONE 733-8227</p> <p>1043 Blue Lakes North</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>2 BEDROOM HOME on a quiet street. Close to Morningside school with a large kitchen and family room. \$16,500.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM HOME on a quiet street. Close to Morningside school with a large kitchen and family room. \$16,500.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM HOME on a quiet street. Close to Morningside school with a large kitchen and family room. \$16,500.</p> <p>1/2 ACRE GROUND OVER 1/2 acre of ground with 7 bedrooms, full basement and fireplace in the living room. A beautiful formal dining room.</p> <p>Lynwood Realty 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9271</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>Out of Town Houses Clean, comfortable, 2 bedroom, good condition, good location, furnished \$9250.00, unfurnished \$8,500.00. Call 543-4134 evenings in Buhl.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM home in Hagerman. Fully carpeted, corner lot. 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Terms.</p> <p>120-acre dairy, 3 homes, full water, plus well, modern barn and milking equipment. \$90,000 with terms.</p> <p>Agents for Regal Homes: BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY 1020 North Blue Lakes Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-4761</p> <p>Eldon Gough 536-2651 Glenn Barton 733-4262 Darrell Drake 536-2600 State Quarstrom 734-2712 Lowell Willis 733-6562</p>	<p>Farms & Ranches</p> <p>70 ACRES, 75 shares water. Ideal for stock. Close in, \$30,000. CLEAR LAKES AGENCY, 1114 Main, Buhl, Phone 543-6464. Evenings 543-4180.</p> <p>Business Property MOVING TO Buhl, must sell apartment house or will trade equity for Buhl property 733-5822</p> <p>FOR SALE: 6 industrial lots, utilities available, close in, Call 733-3005</p> <p>86 ACRES, close to Twin Falls. Choice property for sub division or would make excellent mobile home park. City water and sewer available. Also, natural gas available. See this now. Call Elmer 733-5397 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716</p> <p>Commercial Property SPECIALTY Feldman Realtors 733-1988</p> <p>Acreage & Lots NEED ACREAGE? We have some good ones. 5 Acres, super home, \$42,000. 6 ACRES, 2 bedrooms and basement, \$25,500. 4 ACRES, 1/2 mile to town, domestic and irrigation water, \$6,000.</p> <p>L & N REAL ESTATE 221 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 324-4800</p> <p>CHOICE HILLCREST—sub-division lots on Hillcrest Drive and Lane. 733-4678, 733-8189, 733-1883</p> <p>CHOICE COUNTRY building lots. Phone 733-5563</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner—30+ acres. north west location, 1/2 mile from city limits, no improvements, 40 shares of water. 733-5985</p> <p>ONE OF THE FINEST homes you will find anywhere. All brick with 1800 sq. ft. of living space. All the extras you would ever want plus 8 acres of pasture. Call Joan Schwartz 825-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716</p> <p>LARGE LOT in Kimberly sub-division. 1/2 acre. Phone 733-0232, after 5:00 734-4363</p> <p>50' LOT, irrigation and city water. 195 Gardner 733-3811</p> <p>5 ACRES, BARE, near town. \$7,500. ACE REALTY 733-5271</p> <p>2 ACRES, large home, 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths, double garage and other buildings. Domestic well. Will consider trade for moderate priced home in Jerome. WENDELL REALTY, 536-2274.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>1967 CONCORD 8 x 35 • Tipout living room • Furnished • Air conditioner • Delivered and set up \$3495 Bank Financing Up to 10 Years</p> <p>BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167 11th and Overland Buhl 678-7574</p> <p>SPECIAL PRICE on kool metal awnings and skirting. Call: Peter Peterson, 734-4585 or write to 1043 Blue Lakes, Buhl, North, Twin Falls.</p> <p>Closeout 1971 MODELS 14x64 GENTRY 2 Bedrooms All Electric SAVE VA financing available</p> <p>HACIENDA HOMES MOBILE AND MODULAR WEST OF HOSPITAL, Twin Falls 733-7588 12' x 48' 14' wide doubles ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY & FIKO</p> <p>1971 Deluxe Tamarack, 12' x 40' bedroom air conditioned, used 6 weeks. Jerome 324-8275</p> <p>ED'S MO-BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME PARK Now ready for occupancy—12, 14, double wide units, gas, phone, cable, recreation hall, 217' South Blvd. West: Jerome 324-2009 or 324-5740</p> <p>GATEWAY</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT 1972 CUSTOM DIPLOMAT from Guerdon Industries 60x26, A-2, 1 1/4 baths Large family room 1 1/4 inch Natural Birch paneling All electric Kool carpeting Beautiful custom draperies Double insulation and foam core Dishwasher and garbage disposal Large themopane windows and sliding glass door Beautiful mirrored ward doors</p> <p>NO TRADE—20% DOWN BANK FINANCING \$12,995</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES Single wide & double wide 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points Phone 733-6141 Closed Saturday</p> <p>INTEGRITY</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>USED 8 FT. WIDES FROM \$1195</p> <p>MK MOBILE HOMES 1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls</p> <p>1971 BROADMORE 12' x 64' with expando, 3 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, shed, \$1000 down and take over payments Shoshone, 886-2436</p> <p>31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses SMALL bedroom home, partly furnished, good, only OK, no pets. 734-3482 after 6.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM HOME, water and sanitation, furnished, 1992, Filler Avenue West</p> <p>32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes APARTMENTS, \$45 to \$80. All utilities except gas. 733-8557 6 to 8 pm.</p> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENT, SUITABLE FOR ONE. Utilities furnished. Except lights. Elderly person preferred. Just A Mere Inn 733-8089</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED one bedroom overlooking park in Kimberly, \$1000, you furnish utilities. No pets. 733-4223. 4219 for appointment. Available May 1st</p> <p>Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes STUDIO APARTMENT combination living room, bedroom plus kitchen and bath. Carpets, curtains, refrigerator and stove furnished. Adults only, no pets. Senior citizen preferred. \$70. 733-9233 before 5:30.</p> <p>VERY ATTRACTIVE and new 2 bedroom duplex, convenient location, adults only, \$165 733-9211</p> <p>AVAILABLE May 15, lovely 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, fireplace, garage with automatic opener, air conditioning, soft water, washing facilities. \$175 per month, \$175 deposit. Retired couple preferred. Phone 733-8779</p> <p>2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—bachelor or couple preferred. \$75, no pets deposit required. 733-4708 after 5. Available April 30</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Carpet and wood paneling. All utilities paid. \$125. Available May 1st 733-7527.</p> <p>IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK! Give your budget Break! Sell things you don't need for cash. To place a Want Ad, dial 733-0931 now!</p> <p>Rooms SLEEPING ROOMS—and apartments for rent 448 Main Avenue South</p> <p>NICE ROOM, with kitchen privileges, for a middle aged lady. Phone 733-1957</p> <p>Mobile Homes IN COUNTRY LIVING Any size 1st floor. Close to Jerome, 324-2025.</p> <p>Office & Business NEW 40' x 60' insulated building. expando, 3 bedroom, industrial Park. Power, fluorescent lighting, heating. Offices suitable for a growing manufacturing sale or service business. Available July 1st 733-6825</p> <p>LOWMAN—RUSSELL BUILDING. 1132 Locust 740. Private office. Outside storage. \$75 month, includes heat, lights, janitor service and parking. 733-5071 days, 733-8349, evenings.</p> <p>Office space for lease, 750 to 1100 square feet, excellent location. 733-2621, 733-2262</p>
<p>TAYLOR AGENCY Donald Taylor, Broker 423-5289 Garry Peterson 734-4298 Garry Peterson 734-4298 Virgil Wilson 423-4137</p> <p>3 BEDROOM home in Kimberly, carpeted, living room with fireplace, 7 1/2 acres with outbuildings, corral, and nice garden spot. BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY, 1020 North Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-4262</p> <p>EXECUTIVE HOME MOST CHOICE Northwest area, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, beautiful family room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful roof. Full sprinkling system. Refrigerated air conditioning. Shown by appointment.</p> <p>SPACIOUS 6 bedroom brick home. 3 lovely baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, double garage, full basement, refrigerated air conditioning. Price reduced to \$34,000. Immediate possession. Negotiable terms.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL FREEMONT DRIVE. One of Twin Falls' most immaculate homes. Lovely white brick with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double garage. Exotic landscaping, refrigerated air conditioning and underground sprinkling system. This is the buy of the year at only \$35,000.</p> <p>Magic Valley Realty 101 North Blue Lakes 733-5580</p> <p>Larry Jones 734-4090 Max Gaffey 423-4169 Gordon Crockett 733-6531</p> <p>BRICK HOME on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, basement with large family room and bedroom. Fruit room and storage. Double garage. ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY, call 733-3107 for appointment</p> <p>\$16,800</p> <p>NEW LISTING. 3 bedrooms and utility room on main floor. Spacious carpeted living room and dining room. Part basement garage and nice yard. See this today. It is obvious that this attractive home will sell fast.</p> <p>IN BURLEY. BRICK DUPLEX. Only \$14,900. Gas furnace and tile roof. Near shopping center and school. Large corner lot. Most of the furniture included. Opportunity knocks—so don't delay. Call collect.</p> <p>HAMLETT REALTY Dave Hamlett, Broker Please Call 733-4079 (anytime) Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810</p>	<p>REDUCED \$1,100 TO \$27,900 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE</p> <p>IN THIS older home with class. Brick, 3 large bedrooms, plus master bedroom big enough to accommodate king size furniture. 2 1/2 baths to eliminate early morning waiting lines, dining room for formal entertaining, breakfast alcove in large kitchen. 2 fireplaces, one in paneled family room, fenced yard adjacent to small park and tennis court, close to schools.</p> <p>SEE AT PIERCE STREET Owner Realtor 733-3455</p> <p>HOME FOR SALE by owner. Newly decorated, carpeted, 4 bedrooms, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, additional rooms, 26 acres, barns, 2 bedroom modern tenant home. 1/4 mile Rupert city limits. Clyde B. Crandall, Route No. 2, Rupert, Idaho. Phone 436-6383 or 436-4633</p> <p>277 ACRES, 154 water shares. 3 bedroom home. Good for stock. Immediate possession. \$65,000. STOKEMAN'S REALTY, 400 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4845, 324-3235.</p> <p>5 months old, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, built in range. Owners leaving Tr. \$1,000 down, assume FHA at \$155 per month. \$18,000.</p> <p>Brick 3 bedroom up, 1 bedroom down, family room, large lot, NW area of town. \$3,600 down assume VA. \$22,500.</p> <p>Agents for Regal Homes: BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY 1020 North Blue Lakes Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-4761</p> <p>Eldon Gough 536-2651 Glenn Barton 733-4262 Darrell Drake 536-2600 State Quarstrom 734-2712 Lowell Willis 733-6562</p>	<p>805 ACRES with 640 acres irrigated. Very productive soil. Lots of water. Good location. Well improved and really worth the money. Call Stan Walters 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>30</p>
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Very productive soil. Lots of water. Good location. Well improved and really worth the money. Call Stan Walters 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.</p>	<p>Farms & Ranches</p> <p>WAREHOUSE 125'x125' plus 30'x50' repair shop, 40'x10' to building. For lease or sale. William Kravitz 734-4776, 1520 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>NORTHSIDE 80 ACRES, mostly pasture and hay. Lots of shade and outbuildings. 70 shares water. Ideal setup for city employed rancher or retired couple. This won't last at \$32,000 with good terms.</p> <p>LOBE REALTY 733-2023 733-5045 733-5457 733-5035 733-7340</p> <p>YOU CAN STILL have spring possession on this 160 acre dairy setup. 8 install herringbone barn. Lots of pasture and hay. Double water right. Call Harold Keithley, 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.</p> <p>440 ACRES. Lays good, plenty of water. Has set up for feeding 700 head cattle and feed scales, large cellar machine shed and shop. Less than \$450 per acre. 2500 ACRES. Deeded, 1400 acres irrigated with BLM. Acreage cow outfit. Very good set of buildings. FARM BUREAU REALTY, 702 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-3788. DON WALLACE, 733-7616.</p> <p>277 ACRE RANCH—154'x154' water, large fields, modern 3 bedroom home with fireplace, good property at \$65,000.</p> <p>25 ACRES, bare land, south of Jerome. good dairy location, only \$17,500.</p> <p>BUTLER REALTY 120 E. Main Jerome Idaho Bus 324-8166 Res. 825-5573</p> <p>40 ACRES, full shares water. Fair improvements. 4 miles to Gooding on good highway. Priced \$21,500 with terms available. We also have a bare 39 acres 2 miles from Twin Falls. Priced \$42,500. LYNWOOD REALTY, 610 Blue Lakes North, 733-9271. After hours phone 733-8473.</p> <p>400 Head cattle ranch, 2 nice homes, feed corral, BLM rights. \$210,000 Terms.</p> <p>265 acres hay and pasture, good 3 bedroom home, lots of water, excellent stock set up, \$150,000. Terms.</p> <p>120-acre dairy, 3 homes, full water, plus well, modern barn and milking equipment. \$90,000 with terms.</p> <p>Agents for Regal Homes: BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY 1020 North Blue Lakes Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-4761</p> <p>Eldon Gough 536-2651 Glenn Barton 733-4262 Darrell Drake 536-2600 State Quarstrom 734-2712 Lowell Willis 733-6562</p>	<p>Farms & Ranches</p> <p>70 ACRES, 75 shares water. Ideal for stock. Close in, \$30,000. CLEAR LAKES AGENCY, 1114 Main, Buhl, Phone 543-6464. Evenings 543-4180.</p> <p>Business Property MOVING TO Buhl, must sell apartment house or will trade equity for Buhl property 733-5822</p> <p>FOR SALE: 6 industrial lots, utilities available, close in, Call 733-3005</p> <p>86 ACRES, close to Twin Falls. Choice property for sub division or would make excellent mobile home park. City water and sewer available. Also, natural gas available. See this now. Call Elmer 733-5397 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716</p> <p>Commercial Property SPECIALTY Feldman Realtors 733-1988</p> <p>Acreage & Lots NEED ACREAGE? We have some good ones. 5 Acres, super home, \$42,000. 6 ACRES, 2 bedrooms and basement, \$25,500. 4 ACRES, 1/2 mile to town, domestic and irrigation water, \$6,000.</p> <p>L & N REAL ESTATE 221 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 324-4800</p> <p>CHOICE HILLCREST—sub-division lots on Hillcrest Drive and Lane. 733-4678, 733-8189, 733-1883</p> <p>CHOICE COUNTRY building lots. Phone 733-5563</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner—30+ acres. north west location, 1/2 mile from city limits, no improvements, 40 shares of water. 733-5985</p> <p>ONE OF THE FINEST homes you will find anywhere. All brick with 1800 sq. ft. of living space. All the extras you would ever want plus 8 acres of pasture. Call Joan Schwartz 825-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716</p> <p>LARGE LOT in Kimberly sub-division. 1/2 acre. Phone 733-0232, after 5:00 734-4363</p> <p>50' LOT, irrigation and city water. 195 Gardner 733-3811</p> <p>5 ACRES, BARE, near town. \$7,500. ACE REALTY 733-5271</p> <p>2 ACRES, large home, 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths, double garage and other buildings. Domestic well. Will consider trade for moderate priced home in Jerome. WENDELL REALTY, 536-2274.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>1967 CONCORD 8 x 35 • Tipout living room • Furnished • Air conditioner • Delivered and set up \$3495 Bank Financing Up to 10 Years</p> <p>BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167 11th and Overland Buhl 678-7574</p> <p>SPECIAL PRICE on kool metal awnings and skirting. Call: Peter Peterson, 734-4585 or write to 1043 Blue Lakes, Buhl, North, Twin Falls.</p> <p>Closeout 1971 MODELS 14x64 GENTRY 2 Bedrooms All Electric SAVE VA financing available</p> <p>HACIENDA HOMES MOBILE AND MODULAR WEST OF HOSPITAL, Twin Falls 733-7588 12' x 48' 14' wide doubles ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY & FIKO</p> <p>1971 Deluxe Tamarack, 12' x 40' bedroom air conditioned, used 6 weeks. 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1, 3056, 1, 3058, 1, 3060, 1, 3062, 1, 3064, 1, 3066, 1, 3068, 1, 3070, 1, 3072, 1, 3074, 1, 3076, 1, 3078, 1, 3080, 1, 3082, 1, 3084, 1, 3086, 1, 3088, 1, 3090, 1, 3092, 1, 3094, 1, 3096, 1, 3098, 1, 3100, 1, 3102, 1, 3104, 1, 3106, 1, 3108, 1, 3110, 1, 3112, 1, 3114, 1, 3116, 1, 3118, 1, 3120, 1, 3122, 1, 3124, 1, 3126, 1, 3128, 1, 3130, 1, 3132, 1, 3134, 1, 3136, 1, 3138, 1, 3140, 1, 3142, 1, 3144, 1, 3146, 1, 3148, 1, 3150, 1, 3152, 1, 3154, 1, 3156, 1, 3158, 1, 3160, 1, 3162, 1, 3164, 1, 3166, 1, 3168, 1, 3170, 1, 3172, 1, 3174, 1, 3176, 1, 3178, 1, 3180, 1, 3182, 1, 3184, 1, 3186, 1, 3188, 1, 3190, 1, 3192, 1, 3194, 1, 3196, 1, 3198, 1, 3200, 1, 3202, 1, 3204, 1, 3206, 1, 3208, 1, 3210, 1, 3212, 1, 3214, 1, 3216, 1, 3218, 1, 3220, 1, 3222, 1, 3224, 1, 3226, 1, 3228, 1, 3230, 1, 3232, 1, 3234, 1, 3236, 1, 3238, 1, 3240, 1, 3242, 1, 3244, 1, 3246, 1, 3248, 1, 3250, 1, 3252, 1, 3254, 1, 3256, 1, 3258, 1, 3260, 1, 3262, 1, 3264, 1, 3266, 1, 3268, 1, 3270, 1, 3272, 1, 3274, 1, 3276, 1, 3278, 1, 3280, 1, 3282, 1, 3284, 1, 3286, 1, 3288, 1, 3290, 1, 3292, 1, 3294, 1, 3296, 1, 3298, 1, 3300, 1, 3302, 1, 3304, 1, 3306, 1, 3308, 1, 3310, 1, 3312, 1, 3314, 1, 3316, 1, 3318, 1, 3320, 1, 3322, 1, 3324, 1, 3326, 1, 3328, 1, 3330, 1, 3332, 1, 3334, 1, 3336, 1, 3338, 1, 3340, 1, 3342, 1, 3344, 1, 3346, 1, 3348, 1, 3350, 1, 3352, 1, 3354, 1, 3356, 1, 3358, 1, 3360, 1, 3362, 1, 3364, 1, 3366, 1, 3368, 1, 3370, 1, 3372, 1, 3374, 1, 3376, 1, 3378, 1, 3380, 1, 3382, 1, 3384, 1, 3386, 1, 3388, 1, 3390, 1, 3392, 1, 3394, 1, 3396, 1, 3398, 1, 3400, 1, 3402, 1, 3404, 1, 3406, 1, 3408, 1, 3410, 1, 3412, 1, 3414, 1, 3416, 1, 3418, 1, 3420, 1, 3422, 1, 3424, 1, 3426, 1, 3428, 1, 3430, 1, 3432, 1, 3434, 1, 3436, 1, 3438, 1, 3440, 1, 3442, 1, 3444, 1, 3446, 1, 3448, 1, 3450, 1, 3452, 1, 3454, 1, 3456, 1, 3458, 1, 3460, 1, 3462, 1, 3464, 1, 3466, 1, 3468, 1, 3470, 1, 3472, 1, 3474, 1, 3476, 1, 3478, 1, 3480, 1, 3482, 1, 3484, 1, 3486, 1, 3488, 1, 3490, 1, 3492, 1, 3494, 1, 3496, 1, 3498, 1, 3500, 1, 3502, 1, 3504, 1, 3506, 1, 3508, 1, 3510, 1, 3512, 1, 3514, 1, 3516, 1, 3518, 1, 3520, 1, 3522, 1, 3524, 1, 3526, 1, 3528, 1, 3530, 1, 3532, 1, 3534, 1, 3536, 1, 3538, 1, 3540, 1, 3542, 1, 3544, 1, 3546, 1, 3548, 1, 3550, 1, 3552, 1, 3554, 1, 3556, 1, 3558, 1, 3560, 1, 3562, 1, 3564, 1, 3566, 1, 3568, 1, 3570, 1, 3572, 1, 3574, 1, 3576, 1, 3578, 1, 3580, 1, 3582, 1, 3584, 1, 3586, 1, 3588, 1, 3590, 1, 3592, 1, 3594, 1, 3596, 1, 3598, 1, 3600, 1, 3602, 1, 3604, 1, 3606, 1, 3608, 1, 3610, 1, 3612, 1, 3614, 1, 3616, 1, 3618, 1, 3620, 1, 3622, 1, 3624, 1, 3626, 1, 3628, 1, 3630, 1, 3632, 1, 3634, 1, 3636, 1, 3638, 1, 3640, 1, 3642, 1, 3644, 1, 3646, 1, 3648, 1, 3650, 1, 3652, 1, 3654, 1, 3656, 1, 3658, 1, 3660, 1, 3662, 1, 3664, 1, 3666, 1, 3668, 1, 3670, 1, 3672, 1, 3674, 1, 3676, 1, 3678, 1, 3680, 1, 3682, 1, 3684, 1, 3686, 1, 3688, 1, 3690, 1, 3692, 1, 3694, 1, 3696, 1, 3698, 1, 3700, 1, 3702, 1, 3704, 1, 3706, 1, 3708, 1, 3710, 1, 3712, 1, 3714, 1, 3716, 1, 3718, 1, 3720, 1, 3722, 1, 3724, 1, 3726, 1, 3728, 1, 3730, 1, 3732, 1, 3734, 1, 3736, 1, 3738, 1, 3740, 1, 3742, 1, 3744, 1, 3746, 1, 3748, 1, 3750, 1, 3752, 1, 3754, 1, 3756, 1, 3758, 1, 3760, 1, 3762, 1, 3764, 1, 3766, 1, 3768, 1, 3770, 1, 3772, 1, 3774, 1, 3776, 1, 3778, 1, 3780, 1, 3782, 1, 3784, 1, 3786, 1, 3788, 1, 3790, 1, 3792, 1, 3794, 1, 3796, 1, 3798, 1, 3800, 1, 3802, 1, 3804, 1, 3806, 1, 3808, 1, 3810, 1, 3812, 1, 3814, 1, 3816, 1, 3818, 1, 3820, 1, 3822, 1, 3824, 1, 3826, 1, 3828, 1, 3830, 1, 3832, 1, 3834, 1, 3836, 1, 3838, 1, 3840, 1, 3842, 1, 3844, 1, 3846, 1, 3848, 1, 3850, 1, 3852, 1, 3854, 1, 3856, 1, 3858, 1, 3860, 1, 3862, 1, 3864, 1, 3866, 1, 3868, 1, 3870, 1, 3872, 1, 3874, 1, 3876, 1, 3878, 1, 3880, 1, 3882, 1, 3884, 1, 3886, 1, 3888, 1, 3890, 1, 3892, 1, 3894, 1, 3896, 1, 3898, 1, 3900, 1, 3902, 1, 3904, 1, 3906, 1, 3908, 1, 3910, 1, 3912, 1, 3914, 1, 3916, 1, 3918, 1, 3920, 1, 3922, 1, 3924, 1, 3926, 1, 3928, 1, 3930, 1, 3932, 1, 3934, 1, 3936, 1, 3938, 1, 3940, 1, 3942, 1, 3944, 1, 3946, 1, 3948, 1, 3950, 1, 3952, 1, 3954, 1, 3956, 1, 3958, 1, 3960, 1, 3962, 1, 3964, 1, 3966, 1, 3968, 1, 3970, 1, 3972, 1, 3974, 1, 3976, 1, 3978, 1, 3980, 1, 3982, 1, 3984, 1, 3986, 1, 3988, 1, 3990, 1, 3992, 1, 3994, 1, 3996, 1, 3998, 1, 4000, 1, 4002, 1, 4004, 1, 4006, 1, 4008, 1, 4010, 1, 4012, 1, 4014, 1, 4016, 1, 4018, 1, 4020, 1, 4022, 1, 4024, 1, 4026, 1, 4028, 1, 4030, 1, 4032, 1, 4034, 1, 4036, 1, 4038, 1, 4040, 1, 4042, 1, 4044, 1, 4046, 1, 4048, 1, 4050, 1, 4052, 1, 4054, 1, 4056, 1, 4058, 1, 4060, 1, 4062, 1, 4064, 1, 4066, 1, 4068, 1, 4070, 1, 4072, 1, 4074, 1, 4076, 1, 4078, 1, 4080, 1, 4082, 1, 4084, 1, 4086, 1, 4088, 1, 4090, 1, 4092, 1, 4094, 1, 4096, 1, 4098, 1, 4100, 1, 4102, 1, 4104, 1, 4106, 1, 4108, 1, 4110, 1, 4112, 1, 4114, 1, 4116, 1, 4118, 1, 4120, 1, 4122, 1, 4124, 1, 4126, 1, 4128, 1, 4130, 1, 4132, 1, 4134, 1, 4136, 1, 4138, 1, 4140, 1, 4142, 1, 4144, 1, 4146, 1, 4148, 1, 4150, 1, 4152, 1, 4154, 1, 4156, 1, 4158, 1, 4160, 1, 4162, 1, 4164, 1, 4166, 1, 4168, 1, 4170, 1, 4172, 1, 4174, 1, 4176, 1, 4178, 1, 4180, 1, 4182, 1, 4184, 1, 4186, 1, 4188, 1, 4190, 1, 4192, 1, 4194, 1, 4196, 1, 4198, 1, 4200, 1, 4202, 1, 4204, 1, 4206, 1, 4208, 1, 4210, 1, 4212, 1, 4214, 1, 4216, 1, 4218, 1, 4220, 1, 4222, 1, 4224, 1, 4226, 1, 4228, 1, 4230, 1, 4232, 1, 4234, 1, 4236, 1, 4238, 1, 4240, 1, 4242, 1, 4244, 1, 4246, 1, 4248, 1, 4250, 1, 4252, 1, 4254, 1, 4256, 1, 4258, 1, 4260, 1, 4262, 1, 4264, 1, 4266, 1, 4268, 1, 4270, 1, 4272, 1, 4274, 1, 4276, 1, 4278, 1, 4280, 1, 4282, 1, 4284, 1, 4286, 1, 4288, 1, 4290, 1, 4292, 1, 4294, 1, 4296, 1, 4298, 1, 4300, 1, 4302, 1, 4304, 1, 4306, 1, 4308, 1, 4310, 1, 4312, 1,

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V-8 engine. 3 speed transmission. all white with red interior. excellent economy car. see this one.

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CALL KEITH CRIST AFTER HOURS 733-5754

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 DOOR HARDTOP

New car trade in. 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed transmission. on the floor. all blue inside and out.

THEISEN PRICED \$490

CALL MERRILL SHUPE AFTER HOURS 734-3069

1966 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Bright green. red. red deluxe interior. new car trade in. very very good condition. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$890

CALL ELVIN BROWN AFTER HOURS 734-4433

1961 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 2 DOOR

Bright orange. bucket seats. 4 speed transmission. power steering. side and out.

THEISEN PRICED \$490

CALL LARRY ARBROUGH AFTER HOURS 733-4497

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes. excellent condition. this one will take vacation in stride.

THEISEN PRICED \$1150

CALL JACK WALTON AFTER HOURS 733-7415

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Deluxe interior. in fact just as you would order. your own car. V-8 engine. tinted glass. radio. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes. excellent whitewalls.

THEISEN PRICED \$1485

CALL DAVE GIETZEN AFTER HOURS 733-7898

1971 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR COUPE

Just like new. 9,000 actual miles. economical. 4 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission. deluxe interior. whitewall tires. deluxe wheel covers.

THEISEN PRICED \$1890

CALL DICK DEY AFTER HOURS 324-4224

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop

Beautiful flammor gold with white top. 2 door. vinyl interior. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. factory air conditioning. power steering. power brakes. extremely low mileage. 1 owner.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

CALL JULES HARRISON AFTER HOURS 733-3336

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Targatorn with white top. excellent low mileage. excellent inside and out. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$795

CALL DAVE CRIST AFTER HOURS 733-1986

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes. excellent vacation car.

THEISEN PRICED \$990

1963 FORD FALCON 2 DOOR

Standard transmission. economical 6 cylinder engine. good whitewall tires. economical transportation. must see this one.

THEISEN PRICED \$280

1969 LINCOLN MARK III

America's finest luxury personalized sports car. beautiful gold with contrast vinyl top. full power. tinted glass. factory air conditioning. automatic transmission.

THEISEN PRICED \$SAVE

CALL MERLIN ASKEW AFTER HOURS 536-2511

1971 CAPRI 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

Dark glamour gold. buff leather interior. 2000 cc engine. 4 speed transmission. steel wheels. brand whitewall tires. dealer group reclining bucket seats. 1971 car of the year.

THEISEN PRICED \$2380

CALL LARRY APRIL AFTER HOURS 733-2392

1961 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

Irrigators special. the car is made to order for the farmer that is looking for a trouble free irrigating wagon.

THEISEN PRICED \$100

CALL ELVIN BROWN AFTER HOURS 734-4433

1969 MERCURY MAURAUDE 2 Door Hardtop

One of a kind. deluxe all vinyl interior with bucket seats. fender skirts. Mercury's top sport car. big V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$1990

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2 door hardtop. beautiful beige with brown vinyl top. immaculate inside and out. full power. plus factory air conditioning. deluxe radio. hit steering wheel. near new Michelin tires. an exceptionally fine automobile. only \$4,000 (no trades). Call 733-2299.

1966 International tandem drive truck. 5 speed main. 3 speed auxiliary. Full air. New motor. 537-6536.

1962 CHEVROLET Pickup. 8' bed. 6 tires. 4 speed. 6 cylinder. plus camper with linoleum floor. \$950. 423-4170.

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COMMERCIAL UNITS

1961 FORD 3/2 door with 383 V8. air conditioning. \$2,400. 734-3240.

1969 DODGE SUPER V in good condition. 733-7606 after 4.

1970 442 W-30 OLDSMOBILE. 455-cu in. 370 horsepower. Ram-air. 4 speed. 6323 days. 734-4316 after 6.

1963 DODGE EOM \$644

1961 FORD EOM \$1822

1961 FORD EOM \$2388

1961 FORD EOM \$777

1961 FORD EOM \$623

1961 FORD EOM \$1689

1963 RAMBLER EOM \$388

1961 FORD EOM \$99

1961 FORD EOM \$2439

1963 FORD EOM \$2299

1963 FORD EOM \$1344

1963 FORD EOM \$388

1963 FORD EOM \$429

1961 FORD EOM \$1088

1961 FORD EOM \$1087

1961 FORD EOM \$1427

1961 FORD EOM \$539

1961 FORD EOM \$966

1961 FORD EOM \$722

1961 FORD EOM \$2388

1961 FORD EOM \$1390

1961 FORD EOM \$2703

1961 FORD EOM \$1287

1961 FORD EOM \$4437

1961 FORD EOM \$2099

1961 FORD EOM \$1299

1961 FORD EOM \$2677

1961 FORD EOM \$2299

1961 FORD EOM \$1499

1961 FORD EOM \$1290

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful 2 tone green. new car trade in. excellent tires. very clean. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$850

CALL DAVE CRIST AFTER HOURS 733-1986

1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Very sharp. vultana white. with 2 tone brown roof. all vinyl interior. runs and looks good. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$1150

CALL DICK DEY AFTER HOURS 324-4224

1965 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4 DOOR

V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. fully equipped as you would expect. clean inside and out. new car trade in.

THEISEN PRICED \$795

CALL LARRY APRIL AFTER HOURS 733-2392

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Devel rose in color. a new car trade in. and truly a fine car. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$1150

CALL MERLIN ASKEW AFTER HOURS 536-2511

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY BREEZEWAY

4 Door Sedan. excellent condition. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$680

CALL LOUIS SILMAN AFTER HOURS 733-5198

1966 COMET 202 2 DOOR

V-8 engine. 3 speed transmission. all white with red interior. excellent economy car. see this one.

THEISEN PRICED \$400

CALL KEITH CRIST AFTER HOURS 733-5754

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 DOOR HARDTOP

New car trade in. 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed transmission. on the floor. all blue inside and out.

THEISEN PRICED \$490

CALL MERRILL SHUPE AFTER HOURS 734-3069

1966 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Bright green. red. red deluxe interior. new car trade in. very very good condition. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$890

CALL ELVIN BROWN AFTER HOURS 734-4433

1961 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 2 DOOR

Bright orange. bucket seats. 4 speed transmission. power steering. side and out.

THEISEN PRICED \$490

CALL LARRY ARBROUGH AFTER HOURS 733-4497

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes. excellent condition. this one will take vacation in stride.

THEISEN PRICED \$1150

CALL JACK WALTON AFTER HOURS 733-7415

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Deluxe interior. in fact just as you would order. your own car. V-8 engine. tinted glass. radio. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes. excellent whitewalls.

THEISEN PRICED \$1485

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THEISEN PRICED \$1890

CALL DICK DEY AFTER HOURS 324-4224

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Beautiful flammor gold with white top. 2 door. vinyl interior. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. factory air conditioning. power steering. power brakes. extremely low mileage. 1 owner.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

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THEISEN PRICED \$990

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Standard transmission. economical 6 cylinder engine. good whitewall tires. economical transportation. must see this one.

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THEISEN PRICED \$SAVE

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THEISEN PRICED \$2380

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Irrigators special. the car is made to order for the farmer that is looking for a trouble free irrigating wagon.

THEISEN PRICED \$100

CALL ELVIN BROWN AFTER HOURS 734-4433

1969 MERCURY MAURAUDE 2 Door Hardtop

One of a kind. deluxe all vinyl interior with bucket seats. fender skirts. Mercury's top sport car. big V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

THEISEN PRICED \$1990

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Bank Financing 500 BLOCK 2nd AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS Bank Financing



Boost planned

CONSTRUCTION of two more pumps to six already operating at plant at edge of Grand Coulee Dam in Washington will increase potential for supplying irrigation water to Columbia Basin Project. Pumps force water into canal on high ground (top of photo) for distribution. Bureau of Reclamation operates pumping station. (UPI)

Northwestern meat carcass judging 4 Valley event opens Friday in Twin Falls 4-H's

TWIN FALLS — Students from the University of Idaho and nine other schools will be competing in the Northwestern Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation Contest Friday and Saturday at Twin Falls.

Sponsors of the contest the first of its kind in Idaho are the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Independent Meat Co. This contest combines both live and carcass judging, said

Dr. John A. Jacobs, assistant professor of animal industries in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

He pointed out that this kind of contest gives students the opportunity to judge the same animal alive and in the carcass, with final placings determined by the actual carcass value of the animals. Students will also compete in determining live and carcass value of prices, he added.

Cattle, swine and sheep, will be judged in both breeding and marketing categories, Jacobs said. Local producers will provide the breeding animals

and the market animals will be selected from the packer's yards.

The cooperation of the packer makes this kind of contest possible, Jacobs emphasized.

Each school may enter ten students in the contest, with the top four scores in each division making the team score.

Judging teams are planning to attend from the University of Idaho, Washington State University, Brigham Young University, New Mexico State University, University of Wisconsin and California Polytechnic Institute.

Members of the University of Idaho judging team will be C. K. Morgan, Blackfoot; James G. Collier, Brunstad; Joe Maser, Caldwell; John F. Danielson, Emmett; Frank E. McIntire, Kamiah; Carl H. Feldhusen and Glen B. Shewmaker, both of Kimberly; G. W. Harding and Robert Williams, both of Rupert and Bruce A. McFarland, Salmon.

Gooding 'hopper meet set

GOODING — Grasshopper numbers will increase this year, according to Ed Koester, Gooding County agent.

In order to be organized for action a grasshopper control meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding County court room. Roger Pollard, will explain the organization, finances and chemicals to be used.

Approximately 10,000 acres were sprayed in the county last year. However, many farmers felt it was too late to get their areas organized, Koester said.

He urged all farmers to attend the meeting, especially those whose land borders government owned land.

Egg price rise seen by summer

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eggs remain one of the top food bargains available to consumers today, but prices are likely to move up this summer, Agriculture Department economists predict.

The low egg prices, which have left many producers operating at a loss over the past year or so, have been blamed partly on introduction of a new vaccine which protects chickens against Marek's disease.

"With widespread control of this costly poultry ailment, flocks have become healthier with fewer death losses and bigger per hen production rates.

During March, for example, and Agriculture Department report notes, the rate of eggs laid per hen was more than 2 per cent above a year earlier.

From January through March, the report noted, egg production averaged 2.5 per cent above the same months of a year ago. And prices have been low in the face of heavy production and weak demand.

Egg prices at the farm level rose from 29 cents a dozen in mid-February to 32 cents in

mid-March, slightly above the year-ago level. But a sharp plunge followed in the week before Easter when prices normally improve. Experts described the plunge as more severe than the usual post-Easter slump.

Looking ahead, economists offered this view for both farmers and consumers:

"Prices will likely continue weak this spring as production increases seasonally. But then prices will rise more than usual in the summer because some easing in production is expected. For the second half of 1972, prices are likely to average moderately above the low levels of a year earlier."

The poultry report also forecast broiler chicken prices for the second half of this year averaging "moderately above" last year's level. This prediction, however, was tied to the assumption that production will be only moderately bigger than last year.

January March chicken prices were generally above last year's levels despite bigger production. But economists warned that continuing output gains may hold the normal spring and summer price rises to a narrower spread than usual.

Grain

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

White wheat 1.77
Soft white no bid
White club no bid
Hard red winter ord no bid
Barley no bid.

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

Soft white 1.75 1/2
White club 1.75 1/2
Hard winter 1.64
Corn 58.50-59.00
Barley 50.50-51.50

Livestock

JOLIET III (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1450 trade moderately active, high choice and prime steers steady, average choice and below grade steady to 25, instances 30 lower, heifers and cows steady, high choice and prime steers 34.50-37.00, choice 34.25-36.50, good and choice 33.50-34.75, good 32.00-33.50, heifers 29.50-31.00, high choice and prime heifers 30.00, choice 34.50-35.50, good and choice 33.00-34.50, canner and cutter cows 27.25-28.50.
Tuesday estimated receipts 1,000

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Potatoes, total shipments 435, arrivals 95, on track 100, demand for russets fair, others slow, market for russets stronger, others about steady.
Track sales 100 to 125, 1 1/2 Idaho russets 5.25, Minnesota North Dakota Red River valley, round reds 7.40.
Onions, Total shipments 131, arrivals 30, on track 60, demand very slow, market slightly weaker.
Track sales 50s Texas yellow grades prepecks 7.40

FARM CALENDAR

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

APRIL 27
BILL & MAXINE BURKHARDT, GOODING
Advertisement: April 25
Auctioneers: Welf Eilers, Messersmith & Messersmith

APRIL 29
FRANK MACK CROWTHER, RICHFIELD
Advertisement: April 27
Auctioneers: Welf Eilers, Messersmith & Messersmith

APRIL 29
EDWIN & ESTHER BARTLETT, FARM & DAIRY SALE, BUHL
Advertisement: In Classified Section, April 27
Auctioneers: Earle & Wade, Ogiley

APRIL 29
800 ACRE BLACK CANYON CREEK RANCH
Advertisement: April 23
Auctioneers: Gene Larsen

APRIL 29
L. E. HUDSON, W. E. LUNTESTATE
Advertisement: April 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

APRIL 30
LEE DAY, BUHL
Advertisement: April 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MAY 5 & 6
ST ALPHONSUS' OLD HOSPITAL COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Advertisement: May 3
Auctioneers: Welf & Patterson

Minidoka grassman deadline June 2

RUPERT — Candidate nominations for the 1972 Minidoka County Grassman will be accepted until June 2.

Chairman George Haynes said the 1972 grassman will be announced at a dinner later this year, following a tour of nominees' farms on July 7.

Candidates will be judged for land use grass and alfalfa management, livestock operations and his own personality. Candidates may be sponsored by organizations or civic clubs, Haynes said.

Hogs hold Handyman plans new TF shop

BURLEY — All classes of hogs remained steady at the Burley Livestock Commission Company sale this past week.

A total of 283 hogs and 90 sheep went through the sale ring.

Weaners by the head brought 6.00-16.50; feeders by the head, 11.00-21.00; fats, 220 to 240, 22.50-23.80; fats, 190 to 210, 21.00-23.00; sows, 250 to 350, 18.00-19.20; sows, 350 to 600, 14.00-15.00; boars, 210 to 300, 12.00-13.50; boars 300 to 500, 11.50-13.50.

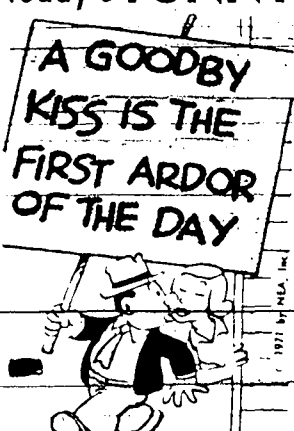
Feeder lambs, 65 to 80, 24.50-26.00; fat lambs, 100 to 110, 26.00-28.30; killer ewes, 4.00-8.50 and ewes and lambs, 30.00-32.50.

Livestock

PORTLAND Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1450 trade moderately active, high choice and prime steers steady, average choice and below grade steady to 25, instances 30 lower, heifers and cows steady, high choice and prime steers 34.50-37.00, choice 34.25-36.50, good and choice 33.50-34.75, good 32.00-33.50, heifers 29.50-31.00, high choice and prime heifers 30.00, choice 34.50-35.50, good and choice 33.00-34.50, canner and cutter cows 27.25-28.50.
Tuesday estimated receipts 1,000

The island of Trinidad joined with its neighbor Tobago in 1962 to become an independent nation.

today's FUNNY



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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

BURKHARDT PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 5 miles North and 4 miles West of Wendell, Idaho

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Sale Time: 12:00 Noon Lunch at the Chuckwagon

MACHINERY AND AUTO

Ford 8N Tractor with loader — AC WD 45 Tractor, good rubber, runs but needs repair — 1949 Chev 1 1/2 ton truck with 56 motor, good rubber, runs good — 2 Dump-Rakes — IHC 16 Horse Grain Drill with seeder on steel wheels — Whitmore 6 in Hammer mill — Ferguson 3 point hitch, 6 ft. Disc — Oliver Semi Trail 7 ft mower — Co-op 4 wheel manure spreader on rubber — 1941 Chev Truck, needs repair — 4 wheel wagon and rack — Phillips 2 way 3 point hitch disc plow — Oliver pulltype combine with motor — Allis Chalmers Field Chopper, hay & corn head, power take off operated — 1962 Chevrolet II car, power steering, automatic transmission, good rubber, in good shape — John Deere Manure Spreader on rubber — Mountain States Burr Mill, PTO & on rubber — John Deere 2 section Steel Harrow, Panels — John Deere 70 Tractor, fair shape, good rubber

CATTLE

1 Jersey cow milking with 2nd calf
2 Holstein Springer cows coming with 2nd calf
1 Shorthorn Springer cow coming with 2nd calf
1 Jersey — Holstein Springer cow coming with 2nd calf
1 Jersey — Holstein cow, been fresh 60 days with 2nd calf
1 Jersey cow milking with 4th calf
1 Holstein cow milking with 4th calf
3 Holstein Springer heifers
2 Jersey heifers, open
4 Holstein heifers, open
BREEDING DATE AND PRODUCTION RECORD GIVEN DATE OF SALE

TERMS: CASH
BILL AND MAXINE BURKHARDT, Owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

JOHN WERT
Wendell — 536-2648

IRVIN EILERS
Kimberly — 423-5043

JIM MESSERSMITH
Jerome — 324-5138

Sale Clerked by: J. W. Messersmith

Farm

Green Thumb

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

One of the finest foliage plants you can grow indoors or in the shade outdoors is the coleus. Usually you can start new coleus plants by rooting them in plain tap water. Still this favorite will not root for some people.

Here's a trick for slipping coleus, a reader sent me: "I break off a slip and place it in potting soil, then water it well. I then place a plastic bag over the pot and all, and tie it shut. About a week later, the bag is taken off, and presto! the cutting is rooted. It rarely fails. If you don't want to bother with the plastic bag, follow the above procedure, but remove any large leaves before planting.

The bare stem cannot absorb enough water to supply the plant, so be sure to keep the soil good and moist. If you use the plastic bag, you need to add no water, other than the initial watering. Try it. You'll like it!"

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Gooding "Last week we found 15 dead Redpolls (birds) in our yard. Please tell us what caused this."

We had several homeowners tell us the same thing, so we took the matter to Jerry Czech, associate curator of natural science, Rochester Museum of Arts and Science. Redpolls are subarctic finches sometimes found in Northern U. S. during winter.

Here's what Czech tells us: 1 Arctic and subarctic birds can stand low temperatures, but their ability to resist diseases (especially fungus or bacterial) is exceptionally low, in milder climates. Warning temperatures plus extra contamination caused by feeder concentrations, may very well be what is killing many birds now.

This is one of the best arguments against bird feeders, and feeding of wildlife. Czech says that feeding may actually help a sick bird live longer and may "help" him pass his sickness on to other birds over a longer period of time.

The quality of wild bird seed mixtures may vary from one shipment to another. If moisture has been present somewhere during the shipping or packing process, molds such as aspergillus species may develop on grain, and particularly on peanut fragments. This mold grows also on other grains, leather, wood, straw, and on living animal tissues.

When warm spring temperatures and moisture arrive, uneaten seeds may germinate. Several of the seeds commonly contained in wild bird seed mixtures become poisonous to some degree when sprouting. Milo, sorghum, kafir corn and millets apparently can be quite poisonous at such times.

Birds drinking from heavily salted pools during sub-freezing weather (when clean water is not available) can kill birds. Salt in large doses is harmful. Grit of some sort is needed in surprisingly large quantities by most seed-eating birds for grinding up seed material in their gizzards. Most bird seed mixes do not contain grit. Without grit, much undigested seed is wasted since it passes through a bird's digestive tract, and a bird can suffer from undernourishment, in the presence of abundant food. You often see birds picking up rock-salt or small pieces of glass along side of the road. This can kill them.

A. C. of Twin Falls: "We want to plant a tough

tree, one that will tolerate city conditions. Is there such a tree?"

Sycamore trees come the closest to being the ideal city tree, according to a research geneticist at the National Arboretum. They grow to desired heights, tolerate air pollution, salt, bumps from cars, drought, resist diseases, insects, don't clog sewers, or crack pavement, and they provide shade and a source of beauty.

The Arboretum is working to develop a super-city tree to withstand the urban life of the 20th Century. Let's hope they produce it.

Meanwhile, if city foresters have been nominated, please send them to me so we can print these in this department. Even the tough Ginkgo is bowing to the tough demands of the city's pollution.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. R. of Twin Falls: "We have a small backyard and want to set out some fruit trees, along with our flowers and vegetables. Does it pay to plant dwarfs? How about the trees with five kinds of fruits on it?"

I would give serious thought to dwarf fruit trees, mainly because they can be planted 6 to 12 feet apart. They're low growing which means you can prune, spray and harvest fruit easier. Dwarf trees bear fruit earlier after planting than the standard trees, and they may even be trained to grow on trellises (espaliered).

Dwarf trees yield up to two bushels of fruit per tree. Dwarf or semi-dwarf fruit trees may need a little more care, such as staking for support. Don't prune them too much since pruning itself is also a dwarfing practice and can be overdone.

Dwarfing does not make the apples smaller, nor does it change the flavor. Apples and pears are more frequently dwarfed than other varieties of tree fruits. Peach, nectarine, plum, apricot and sour cherry trees as ordinarily grown are small in comparison with well-developed standard apple trees, and come into bearing sooner, without the drawing process to speed production.

As for the oddity you mention — a tree with five fruits on it, it seldom grows as well as the home gardener expects. These trees need exceptional care, such as pruning uniformly so that one variety doesn't grow more than the other. Otherwise, you'll have a lopsided tree. The most obvious advantage of the multiple variety is the readiness of cross-pollination between varieties. My advice would be to grow trees which carry a single variety.

S. E. of Declo: "I talked to a gardener who does not like the Jiffy expanding pellets for starting plants. He says that the roots of the plants do not spread out, but grow around inside the peat pots. Is that true?"

The expanding peat pots (called "Jiffy pellets"), are ideal for starting tomatoes, peppers and melons. It is true that you must keep them moist at transplanting time or the roots will remain confined inside the peat pots. When we set out our plants, we tear apart one side of the peat pot to help roots "escape". Often the fibre growing pots will confine the roots if they are dry or become dry. That's why it's a good idea to tease the sides of the pots slightly (do not tear the roots) at time of setting plants into the garden. All types of peat pots are a great invention for growing plants, since you can set out pot and all, without sending plants into shock.