

**Details, p. 18**

# Geologists get look at moon rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Impatient geologists get a look today at the rocks and pictures from man's first visit to the lunar highlands, the payoff of Apollo 16's flight to the moon.

Scientists hoped the rock collection would contain long-sought pieces of the primitive lunar crust which apparently solidified from a vast pool of molten rock 4 to 4.5 billion years ago.

Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke brought back a record 245 pounds of rock and soil samples and a record 10,830 pictures taken during their 11 days in space.

Dr. Michael Duke, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, said the first rocks to be opened and examined in a sterile, nitrogen-filled cabinet would come from a bag believed to contain rocks gathered by Young and Duke on their exploration of North Ray Crater during their third and last moonwalk April 23.

It was during that excursion that scientists reached the conclusion that the astronauts were not finding pieces of volcanic lava flows as had been expected. Instead, the rocks appeared to be far more complicated conglomerates which scientists speculated could hold the crustal material.

Such ancient specimens would help scientists fill in the gaps in the rapidly expanding story of the moon's birth and violent childhood.

The three astronauts returned to a joyful greeting from their loved ones and fellow space workers at the Manned Space Center late Saturday night after a nonstop flight from Hawaii.

They were allowed to spend Saturday and Sunday nights at home because doctors now are sure the moon harbors no germs which might endanger life on Earth. The first moonflight crews had to live in quarantine for two weeks after their return.

The astronauts, however, had to put in a full day's work Sunday and their schedule called for 9-to-5 work today through May 12. Most of the time will be devoted to technical debriefings for engineers and scientists, although the pilots scheduled a news conference Wednesday.

Young, Mattingly and Duke started with a medical examination Sunday and then finished the day with an afternoon session where they re-lived for tape recorders the highlights of the entire mission. These reports will be valuable for officials planning for the final Apollo moon expedition in December.

Dr. Willard Hawkins said the three specimens were in excellent shape and had adapted to the rigors of gravity much faster than their Apollo 15 predecessors last summer.



## Welcomes husband

APOLLO 16 astronaut John W. Young is greeted by his wife, Susy, as he returned to Houston for the first time since the Apollo 16 mission to the moon. (UPI)

# Magic Valley Obituaries

Thomas Lanum Dr. Jones Mrs. Dirickson Alfred Perez

**JEROME** — Thomas O. Lanum, 54, Jerome, died Sunday evening at a Boise hospital following a three-week illness.

He was born June 5, 1917, in Frankfort, Ind. He attended Frankfort schools. During World War II, he served as a pilot in the United States Navy Air Corps. He married Donna B. Tollens Oct. 17, 1944, in South Bend, Ind. The Lanums moved to Idaho in 1951 from South Bend when he purchased the Jerome Credit Adjustment Bureau which he operated since that time.

He was member of the Catholic Church, was a past president of the Jerome Rotary Club, past president of the Idaho State Collectors Association, past chairman of Jerome County Fair Board, was a trustee of the Associated Credit Bureau Pacific Northwest, was a member of the Jerome Mounted Posse, the Elk Lodge and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his wife of Jerome, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanum, Frankfort, Ind., and a brother, Fremont Lanum, Frankfort.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass and burial are to be conducted later in the week at Mishawaka, Ind. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Leonard Y. Jones, 62, 319 Wiseman, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 11, 1909, in Sunnyside, Wash. He married Opal M. Jones Dec. 11, 1937, in Elko, Nev.

Dr. Jones was graduated from Jerome High School and the North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore. He practiced dentistry in Hailey for several years and in Twin Falls for 28 years. He was past president of the Idaho Dental Association.

He was the past master of the Hailey Masonic Lodge, a member of the Scottish Rite, and the Elk Korah Shrine Temple, Boise.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; a step-son, Robert H. Russell, Springdale, Ark.; a sister, Rachel White, Twin Falls, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

**BURLEY** — Della M. Dirickson, 87, Burley, died Sunday at Kathryn's Rest Home in Rupert following a short illness.

She was born Jan. 18, 1885, at Mount Vernon, Ill. She married Gus Dirickson in 1928 at Benton, Miss. She had lived in the Burley-Rupert area since 1929 after coming to Idaho from Ill.

Mrs. Dirickson was member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband of Burley; one son, John Dirickson, Burley; one brother, John Palmer, Mount Vernon; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Willis Blair of the Baptist Church officiating. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and on Wednesday prior to services.

**RUPERT** — Alfred Perez, Rupert resident, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident in Boise. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Corey Bean, Betty Jo Holenka, Janet Rathe, Teresa Tubbs, all Rupert; Ray Osterhout, Beverly Bradshaw, both Burley; Gaylord Phillips, Martha Moyle, Roberta Barra, all Heyburn; Melvin Pfinghoelt, Paul.

Dismissed  
Ray Osterhout, Burley; Mrs. Joyce Catlin and daughter, Mrs. Caroline Lewis and daughter, Cindy Breeze and Corey Bean, all Rupert.

**Births**  
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Holenka, Rupert; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rathe, Rupert.

**Blaine County**  
Admitted  
Laura Pascoe, Bellevue.

**Sun Valley Hospital**  
Sun Valley Hospital list not released by hospital.

**Possum queen**  
CLANTON, Ala. (UPI)—Beauty contests have always been big attractions in the South, but this small Alabama town hosts an annual pageant where the beauty queen receives a dubious title.

At the Chilton County Possum Corral the second week in May, the fairest lass is crowned Miss Possum International.

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## Schedule for CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho activities for the week ending May 7 include the annual CSI Athletic Banquet Monday night at the Turf Club.

The banquet honoring college athletes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Other events of the week include:

Tuesday — Social committee meeting at noon, student conference room; Baseball game between CSI and Utah Tech at 1 p.m. at Utah Tech; Collegiate for Christ meeting 8 p.m. Catholic Student Priory, and Veterans Club meeting, 8 p.m.; Student Conference room.

Wednesday — CSI All school awards assembly, 10 a.m. Fine Arts Auditorium, classes dismissed with permission of the instructor; Catholic Students and friends discuss in group 8 p.m., student priory.

Thursday — Twin Falls High School music department concert 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium; Circle K. Girls Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Student conference room and Circle K. Boys Club meeting 8 p.m. Student conference room.

Saturday — CSI fencing tournament 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CSI gymnasium and track meet, CSI versus Ricks at Pocatello.

Sunday, Magic Valley Sports Car Club rally at noon in the CSI parking lot.

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## Contract awarded

**TWIN FALLS** — R. P. Fasolino, Pocatello, planning consultant, has been awarded a \$6,500 contract by Twin Falls county commissioners.

The contract is for a county-wide comprehensive study in connection with the proposed updating of the county zoning ordinance. Commissioners said the new zoning regulations will deal more completely with county sub-divisions.

## Returns to court

**HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)**—Antiwar priest Philip F. Berrigan returned to the courtroom today to watch his attorneys begin a fight for his acquittal on charges of smuggling letters out of prison.

Berrigan, 48, has been locked up in a county jail here since a federal jury convicted him and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a New York City nun, last March of illegally exchanging letters while he was imprisoned at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., during 970.

But the jury was hung on the most important charge—that Berrigan masterminded a plot among Roman Catholic antiwar activists to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up underground heating tunnels in Washington, D.C., and raid draft board offices.

As part of its strategy to overturn the convictions, the defense subpoenaed records from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, acting Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Norman Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons.

## Percy condemns Viet bombing

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., condemned the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and urged President Nixon today to withdraw all American ground forces immediately.

Percy said he could "envision the safety of American forces being used as an excuse to continue the bombing for an indefinite period in the future."

Percy, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a UPI Washington Window interview that President Nixon was running a grave risk by bombing Hanoi and Haiphong.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet Thursday to select delegates to the state convention in June. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

### Seen...

Ed Jagels, Buhl, discussing Silver City hotel... William Rupprecht, Buhl, sitting on piano stool... Herbert Roesler, Filer, discussing Sunday School institute... Jim Conder and family, Filer, planting tree-windbreak on farm... William L. (Bill) Chancey expressing thanks to all the volunteers of the 1972 cleanup campaign... Judy Brooks reading weekend crime reports... Roy Lindell arriving at police station for morning shift... Bill Whitton, Rupert, introducing state Historical Museum Director Arthur Hart during Rupert meeting... Morrie Roth keeping track of horde of hungry youngsters during post-cleanup melee at Fairgrounds... and overheard: "Do I dare get out the grass seed again?"

### Question... Answer...

**HUGH U. PHILLIPS**  
Manager

My father died recently. He was the designated beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance policy. Must I now designate in writing my children as the new beneficiaries or will the Veterans Administration automatically pay the proceeds of my policy to them?

If the named beneficiary dies before the insured, the only provision for automatic payment is to the insured's estate. To avoid this the insured should make a new beneficiary designation, naming the children, the share he wishes each to receive and specifying what is to be done with the share of any child who might die before the insured.

VA form 29-366 for naming beneficiaries may be obtained from the Veterans Administration insurance office where the veteran sends his premium or from the VA regional office where the veteran's records are on file.

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# Nixon decisions upheld by Rogers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says President Nixon was forced to increase military activities in Vietnam to protect the lives of 16,000 U.S. troops in the provinces under communist siege for the past month.

"Just imagine what would happen if the President failed to take the action which he has taken? Suppose we lost 16,000 Americans? Suppose they were

captured, killed or massacred? The President has an obligation to take action to protect these men," Rogers said Sunday.

The secretary said there are 18,000 Americans in South Vietnam's military region 1 with 2,000 in Hue and 14,000 in Danang.

Hue, a provincial capital under attack, and the military base of Danang lie between the provincial capitals of Quang Tri

and Kontum, which were the objectives of Communist assaults today.

Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole also defended the President's Vietnam posture in a face-off Sunday with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

Rogers was interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press, while Gravel and Dole were questioned jointly on ABC's Issues and Answers.



W.P. ROGERS  
... secretary

Dole said, "The President responded to naked aggression. We will not let the South Vietnamese be defeated."

Gravel said an alternative to protecting American lives through increased military action is to withdraw from Vietnam.

"Well, the simplest way is to just get out," Gravel said. "They won't shoot us as we leave. The President does not want to get out. That's the reason I'm trying to release these papers. Why should it take three years to end this war?"

Gravel was referring to a 1969 report on Vietnam that he wants made public.

Portions of the classified document, which have been published, recorded that the Joint Chiefs of Staff thought the United States was winning in Vietnam, while the Defense Secretary's office, the State Department and the CIA questioned continued U.S. military presence in South Vietnam after eight years of dubious accomplishment.

## Ntare killed

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The 25-year-old former king of Burundi was killed over the weekend in a bloody but unsuccessful attempt by his supporters to storm the old royal palace where he was held prisoner, Burundi's Voice of the Revolution Radio said Sunday.

Monitored in Kampala, the radio broadcast from Bujumbura, Burundi's capital, said several persons were killed and injured in fighting between dissidents and loyalist troops during the attempted counter-coup Saturday night.

The tiny central East African nation of 4.3 million, which with the adjacent nation of Rwanda lies on the eastern border of Zaire, formerly called The Congo, was reported under curfew overnight.

## 7 nuns, 1 teacher arrested in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven nuns and a lay teacher were arrested in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday morning for staging a demonstration during mass against the Roman Catholic Church's alleged failure to take a stand against the Indochina war.

About a dozen nuns lay down in the center aisle of the church after receiving communion at the 10 a.m. mass, according to Sister Karen Lydon, a spokesman for the Sisters of Charity of New York, which sponsored the protest.

Cardinal Terence Cooke was at the mass but did not speak to the demonstrators, she said.

Detectives who had been called to the church in anticipation of a demonstration arrested the eight women on charges of disrupting a religious service, police said. The nuns who were arrested were not wearing habits.

The Archdiocese of New York later issued a statement saying no court charges would be pressed against the demonstrators.

## 250 attend T.F. Lutheran fair

TWIN FALLS — About 250 people attended an open house and variety show Friday night at the Immanuel Lutheran School's annual Spring Fair.

The open house from 7 to 8 p.m. featured room exhibits of students' art and written work, demonstrations by students of mathematics problems and science experiments, and use of reading materials. Science projects of students were also displayed.

The variety program was opened by a "multi-media happening" on the theme of joy presented by children of the

fifth through eighth grades. The combination of sound and projected color images was directed by art teacher Mrs. James Burton.

The first grade performed an "echo pantomime" on The Good Samaritan. Grades two and three sang "The Happy Wanderer." A series of skits entitled "Disney World" was presented by the third and fourth grades.

The fifth and sixth grades sang a selection from the Sound of Music, and seventh and eighth graders presented a skit, "Crossroads."

The program finale was by the junior choir. There was a special display of work done throughout the year by the kindergarten children who did not participate in the variety show.

## Police probe TF thefts

TWIN FALLS — City police were investigating two burglaries Saturday.

Officers said the Wagner Transportation Co., 410 N. Locust St., was burglarized and Volvo Builders, 1390 Highland Ave. E., was also entered Friday night.

At Wagner Transportation Co. burglars broke out a rear window and pried open a door to the shop area. Roscoe Wagner, owner, estimated \$200 was taken from the office area and another \$50 in small change from a change box.

Volco, where the loss has not been determined, was entered in a similar manner, officers said. A rear window was broken to gain entry to the store and office area. Money was taken from a cash box in the office, police said.

## Club taking donations

RICHFIELD — Burnah Club members are still taking donations for the Easter Seal campaign, reported Mrs. Bill Brown, after the regular club meeting Thursday.

A definite date for the quilt to be given away will be set at the next meeting that will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Welhausen.

The meeting was hosted by Mrs. O.C. Capps.

## Exams set

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Federal Aeronautics Administration office will administer exams for private license, commercial license, instrument, C.F.I. and A.T.R. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 12 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Those wishing to take one of the exams should contact Marvin Glasscock, 733-9554, Ext. 221.

# Rightwingers urge 'Brandt go home'

BONN (UPI) — Rightwing demonstrators Sunday urged Chancellor Willy Brandt to "Go Home To Moscow" and government spokesman said the final parliamentary showdown on ratification of Brandt's nonaggression treaties with Warsaw and Moscow may be delayed a few days.

Some 2,000 marchers, carry-

ing banners bearing such slogans as "Brandt Go Home To Moscow," paraded through Bonn in protest against the two treaties, which were scheduled for final debate in parliament Wednesday and Thursday.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said, however, that attempts by Brandt's Social Democratic government and

opposition Christian Democrats to work out a bipartisan foreign policy may delay the ratification debate.

"This is one of the possibilities under discussion in an effort to bring about a common platform on the question of ratification of the treaties," Ahlers said in an interview with the newspaper Welt Am Sonntag.

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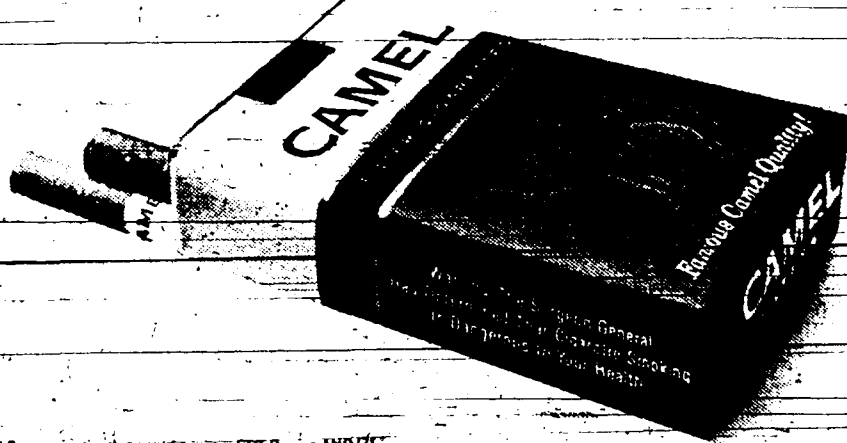
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WASHINGTON — I've said it fortably with a razor blade on a desert island with Johnny before and I'll say it again: should be outlawed and made Carson Television commercials that null and void and their per- They got platinum blades now claim a man can shave com- petrators sentenced to 30 days and chromium blades and, for

WHO SAID REPORTS OF MY LIFE ARE GREATLY EXAGGERATED?

all I know, mink blades. They got razors with two blades. They got electric shavers with four cutting edges and electric shavers with a little hole for each individual whisker. And still the only razor that will give a comfortable shave is one with no blade at all.

Shaving, in point of fact, is no good. The bum who invented shaving was a bum. I hate everybody when I'm shaving, especially those creeps on TV who are always trying to sneak away to the bathroom to shave. Shaving implements are not cosmetic tools but dangerous weapons.

A man can commit suicide with a razor. Had I been a hemophiliac, I would have bled to death 25 years ago. A razor can wound me at 10 paces. Once, after a particularly tough shave during World War II, a colonel recommended me for the Purple Heart; he naturally assumed I'd been struck repeatedly with a Tiger tank. Oliver Wendell Holmes was a splendid poet, but I have never forgiven him since the day I discovered he had endorsed a new hoe-shaped "safety razor" in 1880 with the pronouncement that "With it, one cannot cut oneself." What was Holmes anyway, some kind of nut? Shame on Oliver Wendell Holmes, if that indeed was his name Holmes, meet Jack the Ripper.

Mates have always been masochists, in re their whiskers. Prehistoric cave ex-dwellings have produced early shaving implements such as clam shells, shark's teeth and sharpened flints. Yesterday I shaved with a clam shell, and today with shark's teeth. Tomorrow, sharpened flints. That's not a machine gun wound

on my cheek; it's where I sliced off a filet mignon a month ago. With me, shaving doesn't even make me pretty. I'm the type that, when I'm all shaved and ready to trot off to dinner at the White House, a female voice will suggest, "Don't you think you should go over your whiskers?" Powder lasts about five minutes. On me, 5 o'clock shadow arrives for lunch.

Even if President Nixon gives us to the Russians for Christmas, I will always have a warm spot in my heart for him because he has a tough beard, too. I liked everything about John Kennedy except that he had a light beard. My late brother, Bobby, won my grudging affection because he once complained in my presence that he hated to shave in the morning.

I may end up despising my three sons because they all have light hair and can look forward to years of shaving only on alternate Wednesdays. That couldn't have happened to me, of course. My mother was a red Scot and my father a black Irishman. Guess I whose whiskers I inherited? Pa used to cut himself, too, especially around the ears — of all places — and we kids used to make ourselves scarce when he was slicing himself up. No cut of rare roast beef ever was as sanguine as Pa's face after a particularly rough 10 rounds with a razor.

Join me, fellows, in calling down a pox on Lucius Tarquinius Priscus, a Roman king circa the 6th Century, B.C. He introduced the razor to the Western world, deposing that a man was nobody, but nothing, unless he shaved every day. Compared with L.T.P., Caligula was an Eagle Scout.



ART BUCHWALD

## Women: Hurricanes

WASHINGTON — The National Hurricane Center has just released 14 feminine names for this season's storms. They are Agnes, Betty, Carry, Dawn, Edna, Felice, Gerda, Harriet, Illene, Jane, Kara, Lucille, Mae and Nadine. The names, according to the NHC, are picked by computer and no slurs are intended. But some Women's Lib organizations have complained about our weather people naming hurricanes after women. I spoke to Prof. Fritz Folgelhammer, one of the leading hurricane-watchers in the United States, who said that while he is sympathetic to the complaints of some women, he feels it is impossible to describe hurricanes except in feminine terms.

"The hurricane, as you know, is a storm over water attaining diameters of several hundred miles, following a curved path away from the equator. When fully developed, these tropical cyclones can cause untold damage to shipping and the shoreline. The cold dry air mixed with the warm moist air and moving in a circular pattern can come on without warning.

"Any man who is married can appreciate why we have named our hurricanes after women."

"It does seem to fit," I agreed.

"We name our hurricanes in hopes of personalizing them so people will pay attention to where the hurricanes are going. If we named them after men, no one would care about them until it was too late. If we called our hurricanes Max or Charley or Arthur or Spiro, they would be ignored. But when we say Hurricane Agnes is on her way, people immediately start to batten down the hatches."

"You're saying that people are more afraid of women than they are of men?"

"Yes, especially during storm conditions. An angry woman is like a hurricane. When the barometer drops, she starts blowing in all directions."

"I've seen it happen," I said. "It's impossible to get the same storm effect in a man. A man's anger may begin as a hurricane, but it usually blows out to sea before it reaches typhoon conditions."

"How do you explain that?"

"Well, women tend to store up tremendous atmospheric pressure during the daytime when they are dealing with the house and the children. As soon as the husband comes home from work, all this pressure is suddenly released, causing large voracious circulations on all the frontal zones. During these storms most men try to head for

the basement for safety, but they very rarely make it."

"So that's why they decided to name hurricanes after women?"

"I don't want you to think it was premeditated. What happened was that quite some time ago a weatherman named McAlphin stationed down in Key West spotted a hurricane coming up from Cuba. He immediately called his superior in Miami to report it. The superior asked him to describe the hurricane to him, and McAlphin without thinking said, 'It looks just like my wife, Gretchen.'"

"The superior sent a message to Washington on his telex announcing that a hurricane named Gretchen was about to

hit the Florida coast. This information was released to the press which, in the past, had refused to give much space to hurricanes. But now with a name on it, a feminine name at that, all the papers picked up the story. The weather people were so pleased they decided to name all their hurricanes from that day on after women."

"Then there was nothing sexist in the decision?"

"Of course not. We're all serious people. Everyone knows a hurricane is a feminine phenomenon. There is no other scientific way to describe it. When we get a protest about naming a hurricane after a woman, it inevitably comes from someone who has never personally seen one."

## ROBERT ALLEN

## Bus Stalling

WASHINGTON — A potentially highly explosive clash over school busing is brewing in the House Judiciary Committee, which, leisurely, has been conducting hearings on the widely controversial issue for nearly three months.

Anti-busing committeemen, as well as other Congressmen, are evincing increasing suspicions that Chairman Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.) is cannily stalling and has no real intention of reporting out some kind of restrictive legislation — either that recommended by President Nixon or something else.

Celler is against any form of Congressional crackdown on court-ordered busing to "achieve racial balance." Only reason the 84-year-old New Yorker suddenly decided to hold hearings was to avoid being sidetracked on the matter.

The parliamentary machinery to do that was busily in motion when he abruptly announced hearings.

Rep. Norman Lent (R-N.Y.) had submitted a "discharge petition" to brush aside the Judiciary Committee and place directly before the House a Constitutional amendment barring school busing for racial reasons. Within a week, 131 legislators of both parties had signed the proposal. A majority — 216 — is necessary to make such a petition effective.

become operative. So Celler hastily "rose above principle" and launched hearings. Busing opponents openly charged that was a diversionary maneuver, but they were in no position to block it.

Now after some three months of desultory hearings, they are again up in arms and clamoring for action — with strong bipartisan support from members of the Judiciary Committee.

Among the latter there are angry rumblings of a revolt against further "stalling" by Chairman Celler.

There have been several hush-hush huddles on how best to tackle the powerful veteran legislator; whether to seek a head-on showdown with him in the committee or to resort to other tactics — such as reviving the still-pending discharge petition and firing up a new drive for the needed additional 85 signatures.

There is a clear anti-busing majority among the 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee (22 Democrats, 16 Republicans).

But it is a muddled majority, sharply fragmented on what to do and how to do it. Most of the anti-busers have pronounced doubts about both the legal and political feasibility of striking at racially motivated busing by a Constitutional amendment. An important illustration of that view is Rep. Edward Hutchinson (Mich.), third ranking Republican and among the most respected legal minds on the committee.

## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## Eyelashes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My aunt has had three operations on her eyes because her eyelashes turn inward toward the eyeball. Now she has to keep the lashes taped down. When she tries to pull them out this causes the eyelid to bump up and is very painful. What could cause this? — R.L.

The condition is called entropion. In elderly folks it is often due to a decrease in the fatty and fibrous supporting tissues around the eye. This causes the eyeball to be in a slightly deeper position. The margin of the eyelid then rolls inward. (Scar tissue from a prior infection also can cause such trouble.)

I am surprised to hear that she continues to have the trouble after three operations. However, there are various types of operations used for this. She may need a different technique to keep the lid turned outward.

The taping offers only temporary relief, and pulling the lashes is not wise — there's the possibility of infection, and if there's one thing she doesn't need, it's an eye infection.

My advice is for her to consult an eye surgeon or a plastic surgeon, and get this condition corrected once and for all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Three or four times a year one eye goes

out, as I call it. It happens when I am hurrying, or have a cough or am under pressure.

The sight starts fading away, and I can see only clouded objects, usually light white or yellow. Then it grows real black. It lasts about five minutes usually, but today it lasted 10.

The sight gradually returns. If this is caused by any particular reason, why doesn't my doctor send me to a specialist? This started about three years ago. I am 64, active, in good health. — M.T.S.

I can't tell you why your doctor doesn't refer you to a specialist; maybe you haven't made it clear that you have this trouble repeatedly.

You can ask him to refer you to a specialist, or go on your own. There are different possibilities for the fading vision — could be trouble in the eye itself, or it could be a matter of circulation in the head and eye. An eye specialist or a neurologist could evaluate the situation.

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

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Yoo-hoo, young man! You've taken longer than 30 seconds to break into that car!"

## COMMENT

### Nothing Solved

Idaho State Journal  
THE HIGH HOPES that accompanied the debut of Amtrak a year ago have long since faded. Created by Congress to make rail travel pleasant and profitable again, Amtrak proceeded to eliminate more than half of all existing passenger trains, from 547 to 243. The remaining service, it was thought, would pay its own way by attracting passengers from the discontinued runs.

It hasn't worked out that way. The only money-making routes in the Amtrak network are New York-Washington and New York-Boston. For the fiscal year ending June 30, the quasi-governmental corporation figures to lose around \$155 million. Accordingly, the House on March 15 authorized \$170 million in appropriations to tide Amtrak over until July 1, 1973. A similar measure approved by the Senate Commerce Committee on April 19 would give Amtrak \$272 million.

Further reductions in passenger rail service are likely 15 months from now. Under the terms of the Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970, "Any train or trains in the basic system in whole or in part (that) are not required by the public convenience and necessity, or (that) will impair the ability of the corporation to adequately provide other services" may be discontinued after July 1, 1973.

THE SUCCESS OF the New York-Washington Metroliner, Amtrak's most reliable money-maker, would be difficult to duplicate in most other parts of the country. The Metroliner's two-hour, 59-minute travel time compares favorably with motor vehicle or air travel time between

the two cities. Moreover, the Metroliners are equipped with the only long-distance rail passenger cars built in the United States since the early 1960s.

Long-haul passenger trains may be beyond rescue. Brenton Welling, Business Week's transportation editor, traveled from Chicago to Seattle on the Empire Builder and reported that only 87 of 261 passenger spaces were occupied. The crew numbered 72, and the train reached Seattle six hours late.

Few businessmen have the time or the inclination to travel great distances by train in the jet age. Welling found that his fellow passengers consisted mainly of the elderly, the railroad buffs, the poor, and present or retired railroad employees traveling on passes.

Harold L. Graham, director of Amtrak's advertising program, nevertheless believes that long-distance rail travel has a future. He sees a vast, untapped market of Europeans and Japanese who would fly to the United State on low-priced excursion tours and then travel around the country by train.

EVENTUALLY, Amtrak may have to assume direct operation of passenger trains itself. Under the present system, the railroads continue to provide crews, tracks, signals and communications on a contract basis. The contracts stipulate that Amtrak will pay the costs of these services, plus 5 per cent as a fee and 4 per cent for liability insurance. Critics of this arrangement suspect that some railroads have yielded to the temptation to pad their bills.

case has been to surround the target, as at An Loc, and then move ahead with the support of local Viet Cong who would rise and join in the operation.

So far only An Loc has been surrounded. And so far (as we write) there has been no significant rising of the locals in support of the attackers.

If all three targets of the three main thrusts — Quang Tri, Kontum, and An Loc — had been taken by this time it would be in order for President Nixon to order an assembly of all American troops in Vietnam into evacuation beachheads and to prepare to take them off as the British were taken off the beach at Dunkirk.

But that has not happened. No provincial capital has yet fallen. The ARVN has given a better account of itself than men in Washington had allowed themselves to expect.

The battle is not over. It is probably at its peak now. If the Saigon cause is to survive the ARVN must continue to hold as well as it has so far until the rains come. That means another two to four weeks.

Considering how well the ARVN has held so far it seems to us that it would be in order for Americans, whatever their sincere beliefs about the war, to avoid during these remaining days of the battle, saying anything to discourage the ARVN. This is their ordeal. They are carrying the burden of the war. They are the ones with everything to lose.

All of this may have been a mistake in the beginning. But the ARVN is doing what four American presidents have trained and prepared them to do. If there is fault, it lies in the United States. This is no time for Americans to unload on others their own past mistakes. It would be in better taste to withhold further criticism until this battle is over.

## Battle Report

### Christian Science Monitor

The latest news from the battlefield in Vietnam as we write this is that the Hanoi offensive has overrun the outposts defending the provincial capital of Kontum in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

This would seem to be Part 3 in what is primarily a three-part operation. The first part was the thrust at the northern provincial capital of Quang Tri. The second was the thrust at the lower provincial capital of An Loc near Saigon itself. Now the target, presumably, is Kontum.

It is much too soon to try to foresee the final outcome. It is not too soon to draw up an interim battle report.

This offensive began nearly four weeks ago. It was delivered in the greatest force the Hanoi government has yet been able to mount. At each of the three main points of attack considerable initial success was achieved. In each case the outposts were driven in or overrun. In each case the defenders were shaken by the weight and mass of the attack.

But in no case have the defenders been routed.

There have been cases of small units surrendering. There have been cases where the defenders just ran back as fast as they could. Many advance positions have been given up.

But, mostly, those who ran away regrouped and went back. And the units which fell back under the weight of the attack have dug into other positions and stood their ground.

Most remarkable is the record of the defenders of An Loc. They have been surrounded and cut off from ground relief for over two weeks. But they have been resupplied and reinforced by air. And they have held their ground.

Intelligence indicates that the purpose of the attackers in each









# Lincoln highway worker retires

SHOSHONE — Leonard Kennison, shop foreman of the Idaho Department of Highways, District 2, retires today, after 26 years as a mechanic and, the last ten as shop foreman for the department.

# Richfield has music program

RICHFIELD — The history of the United States was depicted in a musical program at the Richfield School Friday afternoon.

Students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes presented the patriotic program for the grade school students and their parents. It was written and directed by Mrs. Dale Sluder, sixth grade teacher. The narrator was Mrs. Erma Flavel.

Quotations of great men in U. S. history were woven into the narration that introduced each song.

The combined classes sang 15 patriotic songs, which included songs inspired by the Revolutionary, Civil and World War.

The audience joined the group in singing the National Anthem.

# Manager named

SHOSHONE — Burt E. Brookbank, former Shoshone resident, has been named manager of the distribution center in San Francisco, Calif., for International Business Machines Corp.

Brookbank graduated from Shoshone High School and the Idaho State University, joining IBM in 1955 in Boise.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Ann McDaid, Boise. They have four children.

# GF Lions elect new officers

GLENN'S FERRY — Harold Wertz, Glenn's Ferry high school teacher guidance counselor, was elected president of the Glenn's Ferry Lions Club Friday night.

Others elected were Cecil Watson, first vice president; George Powell, second vice president; K. Clark, third vice president; Robert Fulkerson, secretary; Louis Solosabal, treasurer; Rev. Edward Bawden and Karl Carnahan, lion tamers; Richard Solonis, Donald Carnahan and Stanley Jones, tail twisters, and Gordon Brown and Paul Shrum, directors.

Those elected will take office July 1.

A charter party for Lions and guests was held at the Trophy Club following election.

# Closing date set at Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Local schools will dismiss for the summer season on May 25, Principal Carl Kinney said today.

Baccalaureate for the seniors will be May 14 with commencement exercises on May 17.

# Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — City Council members will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone City hall.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Garnet Oneda has been hired as clerk at the Shoshone Idaho Power Office, replacing Mrs. Andy Frees, the former Alice Gerity. Mrs. Oneda began working this week, having previously been employed at the Grosse Drug Store, Shoshone.

# Shoshone festival

SHOSHONE — A music festival by Lincoln School students will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the high school building. All elementary students will be involved in the program, Jack D. Bowling, principal, said. The public is invited.

# Teacher honored

SHOSHONE — Kenneth C. Shimmin, former Shoshone resident and graduate of Shoshone High School, has been named outstanding business teacher of the year.

The award was made by the San Jose, Calif., chapter of Administrative Management Society.

He is the son of Mrs. Harold Shimmin, and the late Harold Shimmin, former Shoshone residents.

He received his bachelor of science degree at Idaho State University.

# Declo 4-H club meets

DECLO — The Declo Junior Feeder's 4-H Club met Friday at home of Jay Kidd, one of the club's leaders, and reports were given.

Pat Rodgers conducted the business meeting. Kevin Smyers led the pledge to the flag and Dan Kidd lead the 4-H pledge.

Shelly Rodgers gave a demonstration on cleaning calf nose buckets.

Each member gave a report on his project.

Jim Rodgers, one of the club's leaders, discussed the first chapter of the veterinary science project.

Assignments for the next meeting were demonstrations by Pat Rodgers and Steven Ray.

# Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Cub scouts of April Ecology theme.

Pack No. 38, Den 3, have prepared and decorated trash barrels for the LDS Church grounds. The pack is sponsored by the church. The project was carried out in keeping with the

RICHFIELD — Trophies won by participants in the Richfield Booster's Club Talent Show are on display at the Richfield Public Library.

**FISHING BOATS  
MOTORS, ACCESSORIES  
COMPLETE TACKLE  
INFLATABLE BOATS  
Guns—Gunsmithing**

**JERRY'S** 2 1/2 Miles W. of Hospital ON HIGHWAY 30

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MOVING & STORAGE**

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CALL YOUR LOCAL  
AGENT, 733-7371  
We don't move  
furniture—  
We move  
families

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Filer - Filmore  
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Twin Falls**

**WALKER  
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**WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS**

**GIBSON'S  
DISCOUNT CENTER**

**Store Hours:  
Mon. thru Sat.  
9 to 9  
Sunday  
12:30 to 5:30**

**Baby Week Bonanza**  
These Prices Effective Baby Week May 1 thru 6

**DESK with CHAIR**  
Unfinished  
Reg. 9.88  
with coupon  
**\$16.88**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Folding Motorized BRAZIER**  
24"  
Reg. 15.49  
with coupon  
**\$9.99**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**LATEX**  
Redwood Stain  
Reg. 3.47  
with coupon  
**\$2.88**

**Gibson's  
SPRAY PAINT**  
Reg. 73¢  
with coupon  
**2/99¢**

**HOSE NOZZLE**  
Pistol  
Reg. 79¢  
with coupon  
**53¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER**  
Reg. 3.49  
with coupon  
**\$2.33**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Two Wheel LAWN EDGER**  
Reg. 5.89  
with coupon  
**\$3.99**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**18" Fertilizer SPREADER**  
Reg. 5.59  
with coupon  
**\$4.39**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Gerber BABY PANTS**  
3 pr. pak  
**79¢**  
Sizes S-M-L-XL

**Baby QUILTED PADS**  
15 x 17 **23¢**  
27 x 52 **\$1.29**  
34 x 52 **\$1.29**

**MISCHIEF**

**Boys-Girls CREAPALS**  
Sizes 9 mo.-24 mo.  
**\$1.59**

**Machine Washable and Perma-Press**

**INFANT MOCCASINS**  
White Beaded Style Size 0-3 **\$2.33**  
Sand colored **\$2.79**

**Playtex BABY NURSER**  
**\$5.49**

**STRETCH TERRY**  
S-M-L  
**\$1.99**

**Sleep 'n Play**

**Playtex 65s Disposable BOTTLES**  
**75¢**

**Boxed ENVELOPES**  
100 ct.  
Reg. 39¢  
**5/\$1.00**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Disposable VACUUM CLEANER BAGS**  
Reg. 69¢  
with coupon  
**3/\$1**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**SPIC & SPAN**  
Giant Size  
Reg. 95¢  
with coupon  
**75¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**ZEST**  
Bath Size  
Reg. 2/45¢  
with coupon  
**2/29¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**AEROWAX**  
46 oz.  
Reg. 1.47  
with coupon  
**99¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Colgate TOOTHBRUSH**  
Reg. 29¢  
with coupon  
**13¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Displomat Double Edge RAZOR BLADES**  
Reg. 69¢  
with coupon  
**3/\$1**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Brylcreem HAIR DRESSING**  
Reg. 1.39  
with coupon  
**88¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**SOFTIQUE Bath Beads**  
Reg. 79¢  
with coupon  
**51¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**ROLAIDS**  
150s  
Reg. \$1.39  
with coupon  
**97¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**EXCEDRIN**  
100s  
Reg. 1.27  
with coupon  
**97¢**  
Expires May 4, 1972

**Scotchguard FABRIC PROTECTOR**  
20 oz.  
Reg. 2.49  
with coupon  
**\$1.49**  
Expires May 4, 1972



### Prepare for meet

**SPECIAL** education students, left, race on the track at the Happy Day School in preparation for the Special Olympics May 5 in Twin Falls. About 60 students from the Twin Falls area are expected to compete in the district meeting at Robert Stuart Junior High School. TORCH members Maggi Wilson, Linda Garrett and Vickie Smith from left, in picture at right, help student with limbering up exercises in preparation for the meet. The local olympics is sponsored by TORCH and the Optimist Club and is in preparation for the Idaho State Special Olympics set for May 22 and 23 in Boise.



## Special Olympics meet set in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — About 60 special education students from the Twin Falls area are expected to compete in the Special Olympics district meet here May 5.

The meet will start about 1 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School. It will include track and field events.

The meet is in preparation for the State Special Olympics set for May 22 and 23 in Boise.

The local Olympics is sponsored by the Teen's Organization for Retarded Children and the Optimist Club. Members of TORCH have been assisting the school district with practices for the children.

The children include special education students from the Happy Day School for trainees, and the educable classes at Robert Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High School.

According to Mrs. John Stevens, adviser for the TORCH program, the olympics gives the students a feeling of accomplishment and pride in themselves, for many of them for the first time.

The TORCH organization has about 25 girls and boys from Twin Falls High School, and will begin its fifth year in May.

Officers include Vickie Smith, president; Mary Knight, district representative for Magic Valley; Linda Garrett, state treasurer, and Maggi Wilson, board member.

Special education children from the entire Magic Valley area have been invited to the district meet.

About 80 of them will then compete in Boise in gymnastics, bowling, basketball and various sports clinics.

The children will also participate in tours of the Boise area, a parade, dance and banquet. High school and college TORCH members from Twin Falls are planning a Bike-A-Thon the weekend of May 13 to raise money for the children's trip to Boise.

About 30 children from Idaho will participate in the National Special Olympics sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation Aug. 13 at the University of California at Los Angeles.



### Practices broad jump

CARLA GLENN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glenn, practices for broad jump for the Special Olympics. Behind her is Marcus Henkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Henkelman; Terry Kissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kissinger, and Kevin Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beardsley.

## June wedding planned

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. David Crowton, Provo, Utah, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Ronald Buhler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meral Buhler, Wendell.

Miss Crowton is a 1972 graduate of Ricks College, majoring in education.

Buhler is a 1972 graduate of Ricks College where he majored in business.

A June 2 wedding in the Provo LDS Temple is being planned by the couple. They will reside in Wendell where Buhler is self employed.

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

### Jerome miss selected

JEROME — Su Hove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. (Bud) Hove, has been chosen to participate in the 1972-73 "Up With People" program.

Miss Hove is one of six Idaho

residents chosen to participate. She will go to Sherbrooke University, Quebec, Canada, the last week in June, where she will be given a specific assignment and then she will return to Jerome after the world-wide tour ends in July of 1973.

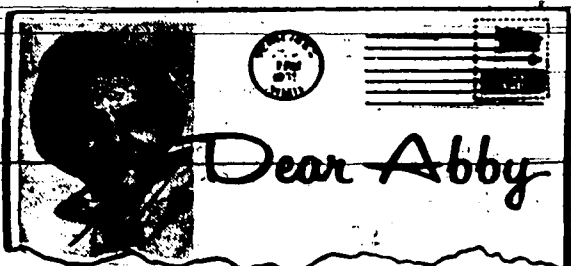
Miss Hove said she will be at the university for about a month after which she will become a part of a tour group in the U.S. and Canada.

She noted that early in 1973 she will go overseas but the exact route has not been announced. While there she will live with host families.

Miss Hove said the program stresses good will between all nations and religions and seeks to cultivate harmony of understanding.

"Up With People" is primarily a musical presentation with members of the cast writing their own scripts and music.

### Hints



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have some good news for that husband who wrote in to say that his pregnant wife was scared stiff by those old hens who told her horror stories about the pain and torture of childbirth.

It doesn't have to be that way! I had my first baby seven months ago, and it was the most beautiful experience of my life. My husband and I prepared ourselves for it by enrolling in a class at the "Y." [It was called "Childbirth Education."]

The reason so many women fear childbirth is because they don't know what to expect. We were shown movies, and we were even taken on a tour of the hospital to see the labor and delivery room, and finally the nursery.

Please, Abby, let others know about these wonderful educational courses. Every doctor is aware of what is available in his area. It is free, too. You cannot believe how much it helped my husband and me.

GLAD I LEARNED

DEAR ABBY: About that girl expecting her first baby and being frightened by old ladies who told her how rough it was. Don't let the old biddies scare you, Honey. The inconvenience of not being able to clip your toenails for about four months is worse than the short pain of labor, which is something like all the menstrual cramps you missed all rolled into a couple of hours!

How can I speak with such authority? Simple. I am writing this from the hospital where I had my first baby just three days ago!

It really wasn't so bad. But even if it had been as rough as some of those old biddies said it would be, it would have been worth it. You should see my beautiful baby boy!

HAPPY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: I can just hear those old hens telling that poor pregnant girl how terrible it is to give birth to a baby! I'll bet they didn't tell her how they made their husbands, doctor and nurses suffer right along with them. Nor how they oversate during their pregnancies and delivered great big, oversized babies.

Labor and delivery is too miraculous a time to waste by thrashing and screaming, trying to prove that a "good mother" has to suffer for her child.

These martyrs are the reason I no longer work on the maternity floor.

AN R. N. [AND MOTHER]

DEAR ABBY: Good grief! Nobody has to suffer in childbirth any more. All an expectant mother has to do is ask her doctor about the various classes that are offered in her community. She can practically take her pick of the "method" she wants to use.

I chose the Lamaze method, which is natural childbirth. It takes some studying and practice, but it is worth it to have a healthy baby that hasn't been struggling to be born of a mother who is so doped up and out of it she makes it rough on herself and the baby.

The husbands are included in these courses, too. My husband took it, and he stayed right with me the whole time.

We recommend it for all expectant parents. M. AND J.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 9700, L.A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



### Honorees congratulated

MRS. MARGARET McCall, Twin Falls Altirusa Club vocational service chairman, left, congratulates Helena Shoner, right, as the club's Girls' State delegate, and Vicki Heringer, center, as the club's scholarship recipient. The club annually sponsors nine "Girls of the Month," a Girls' State and a scholarship winner, all from Twin Falls High School.

## Garden club show slated in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Federated Garden Clubs will hold a flower show May 5 in conjunction with the district meeting.

The admission-free show, "May Greetings," will be held in the YM-YWCA Sunrise Room and is open to the public from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

According to the show rules, any home gardener may enter and need not be a garden club member.

Entries will be received from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday. Exhibitor is allowed one entry in each class of daffodils, tulips, flowering branches and houseplants.

In classes for other cut plant material, exhibitor may make five entries, one stem, large

flower and five stems, small flowers, different varieties. All plant material is to be named if known.

Entries must remain until 3:30 p.m. and must be removed by 4 p.m. Judging by qualified judges begins at 10:30 a.m. and decisions are final. Only judges and necessary show personnel will be allowed in judging area.

The committee will exercise care but cannot be held responsible for loss, damage or injury.

Awards may be given for best named horticulture specimen, best named flowering branch and best arrangement if conditions are met.

Sweepstakes ribbons will be given to winners of most first in the cultural and design

divisions. Seals for first, second, third places and honorable mention will be awarded in each class if merited.

Daffodil specimen classes are trumpet, large cup, small cup, double, "pink," cluster flowered, poeticus and any other type. Five different daffodils make a collection class.

Tulip classes include, one specimen each in lily-flowered, parrot, late double, May flowering in separate colors, any other and collection of five different varieties. The tulip should be shown with a leaf attached.

Flowering branches, 15 to 24 inches long, are crabapple, lilac and any other, named if known. African violets (single, semi-double and double blossom) must be single crown and named.

Geranium classes are for red, pink and white varieties.

Any other house plant, flowering and foliage types, may also be shown.

No artificial plant material may be used in the floral arrangements. Accessories are permitted and arranger need not grow the plant material.

Designs in the seven classes are for hall table, for expression of motion, interpretation of Mother's Day, use of flowering branches with or without other plant material, small basket, use of weathered wood and plant material and interpretation of a song or poem, labeled.

School students may enter any of above classes by writing grade on entry tag.

Mrs. Mark Knuth, district director, will preside at the no-host luncheon meeting at noon. Mrs. Tom Pethel, Kamiah, Idaho State Garden Club president, a special guest, will address the group. District awards will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, district

chairman. Reports from officers, committee chairmen and others will be given. Members of the Gooding Garden Club will be guests. Jeaninne Berry will

present piano solos. Luncheon reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Bill Couberly, 733-5116, or Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, 324-0085, by Wednesday, May 3.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### Weak Response Nulls Game

NORTH		1	
♠	K J 7		
♥	7 5 3		
♦	A 8 6 4		
♣	K 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	10 7	♠	9 5 3
♥	A K 10 4	♥	Q J 9 8
♦	Q 9 2	♦	J 10 7
♣	J 8 7 4	♣	Q 10 6
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A Q 8 6 4		
♥	6 2		
♦	K 3		
♣	A 9 5 2		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
Opening Bid ♠K			

raised to two with his eleven high card points.

Jim: North has enough for a nonforcing jump to three. He does not have enough for a forcing jump. He also has enough to respond two diamonds.

Oswald: A two-diamond response would lead to a two-spade rebid by opener. North could then raise to three, spades and South would be strong enough to continue to game.

Jim: South made five spades in the play. He simply ruffed the third heart and went after diamonds. With all suits breaking he lost no more tricks.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### ♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been West North East South 1♥ INT. Pass 1♥ You, South hold ♠A654 ♥K632 ♦Q107 ♣54 What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has less than an opening no-trump in strength and you have only nine high-card points.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding one no-trump, your partner has bid one spade over West's one heart. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: One of the easiest bad habits for a player to fall into is that of not recognizing the fact that when his partner opens the bidding and he has more than 10 points it is up to him to take some aggressive action.

Jim: They know this when they have as many as 13 since the idea that an opening bid opposite an opening bid is worth a game is well established. It is the 11 and 12 point hands that cause trouble.

Oswald: Here is a case in point. Someone had taught North to raise partner's major suit when possible. North felt that his hand wasn't strong enough to warrant a jump raise so he





Cassia  
tea held

MRS. CAROLYN Manning, Mrs. Mary Hoïdo, both standing, from left, and Mrs. Pat Price, general chairman, were among those attending the Cassia County Extension Homemakers Council tasting tea Friday.

## Tasting tea held by Cassia council

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County Extension Homemakers Council held their annual tasting tea Friday in the dining room of Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Pat Price was general chairman of the event.

Dishes were prepared by the various homemakers clubs throughout the county. Recipes

of all the dishes served were compiled in a recipe book which was also available to the public.

The selections of foods included salads, casseroles, breads and rolls, and desserts.

The foods were served buffet style. The tasting tea is the council's main fund raising project during the year.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GENE KNAPE  
1033 Hoops St., Twin Falls

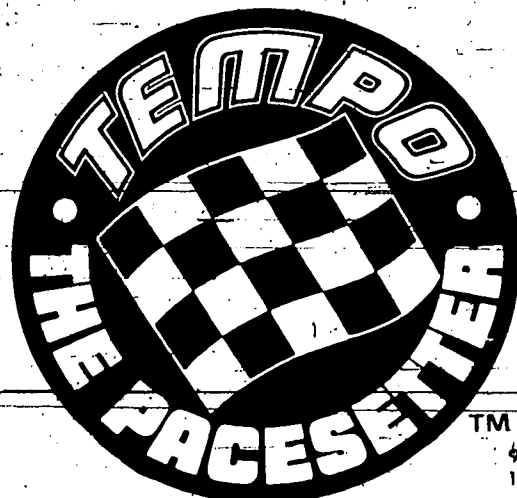
### SUPER BAKED MEAT BALLS

9 pounds hamburger  
7 cups grated carrots  
7 cups grated potatoes  
7 cups medium grated onions  
3 green peppers, chopped or ground  
4 cups celery, chopped or ground  
8 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
8 cans golden cream of mushroom soup  
8 cans water

Mix together first eight ingredients and make into meat balls. Roll in flour and brown in small amount of shortening.

Mix together soup and water. Pour over meat balls. Bake 45 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees.

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



## STORE HOURS:

9 to 9 Monday Thru Saturday  
12 Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

## BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

# FABRIC SALE

**POLYESTER, POLYESTER  
POLYESTER, POLYESTER**  
Up to 60" Wide

REG. TO \$5.99  
SALE **\$3.77**

**BONDED  
LACE**

White Lace on Pastel Colors.  
45" wide. Completely Washable.

REG. \$2.99  
SALE

**\$2.50**

**TERRY KNIT**  
100% Arnel Triacetate, Washable,  
pleatable, crease resistant, 45 inches wide

REG. \$2.99  
SALE **\$2.48**

**COTTON DOUBLEKNIT**  
68" wide/Hand washable stripes  
and plain pieces.

REG. \$5.49  
SALE **\$4.50**

**JERSEY**

45 inches wide.  
A big Selection to choose from

REG. TO \$4.99  
SALE **\$1.88**

**COTTON SATIN PRINTS**  
Red, White and Blue.  
45" wide. Brilliant patterns

REG. \$2.49  
SALE **\$1.88**

**OIL PAINT PRINTS**

100% Acrylic crease resistant,  
washable, 45" wide.

REG. \$2.99  
SALE **\$2.49**

**POLYESTER  
CREPE**

Plain colors on patterned fabric.  
It gives a beautiful effect.  
Easy Care. Washable. 45" Wide.

REG. \$4.99  
SALE

**\$2.97**

**GEORGETTE CHIFFON**

45" wide. Permanent Press.  
Machine Washable. A special Fabric.

REG. \$1.19  
SALE

**88¢**

**BURLAP**

For Your Spring Decorating. 36" wide.  
A wide variety of colors to choose from

REG. 79¢  
SALE

**59¢**

**REMNANTS  
ALL REMNANTS  
MUST GO!!**

**50% OFF**

**FLAT FOLD COTTONS**

45" wide. Cotton-Polyester  
blend. Great Pieces for Shirts.

VALUES TO \$1.99  
SALE

**77¢**

**FLATFOLD POLYESTER**

60" wide Lengths to 3 yds.  
Nice spring Colors.

Values To \$4.99  
SALE

**\$2.77**

**SAILCLOTH**

45" wide. Permanent Press.  
Great for Summer Play clothes.

REG. 79¢  
SALE

**50¢**

*With love  
on Mothers Day*

**EXCLUSIVES WITH  
Whirlpool DISHWASHERS**

**Removable cutlery basket**  
Fits neatly in the door. Eliminates the problem of where to place sharp knives, meat forks, tongs, spatulas and mixing spoons. They lie flat, out of way. Simply remove basket completely for loading or unloading.

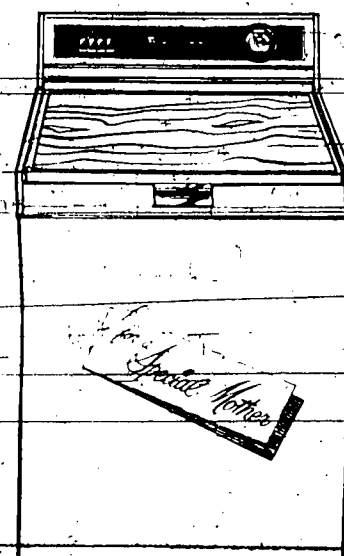
**WHIRLPOOL FRONT-LOADING DISHWASHERS**  
**PRICED FROM \$158.88**

**Removable silverware basket**  
Add greater convenience. Entire front of basket opens for easier loading and unloading. Basket lifts out and has six separate compartments for easy sorting of silverware, bottle openers, baby bottle nipples and other small items.

## Whirlpool SUPREME TOP LOAD PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Swing up, easy reach racks. 3-cycle flexibility. Dual racks swing up automatically for effortless loading. 4 automatic pushbutton cycles. 2 full size spray arms for more scour power. Automatic dispensers for rinse conditioner and detergent. Full-time filter cleans itself. Spacious silverware basket. Automatic cord reel.

**\$238.88**



Model SWP-80

## Whirlpool SUPER SPEED food waste disposer

Easy Installation  
Super speed Grinding  
Big 1/2 H.P. Motor

ONLY...

**\$44.95**



Model SMD-40

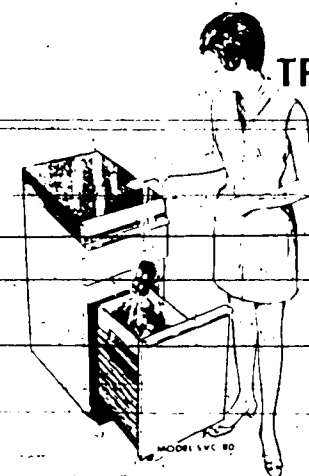
## Whirlpool TRASH MASHER

**COMPACTOR**

NOT ALL  
COLORS  
AVAILABLE

**\$198.88**

COLOR EXTRA



"Your Appliance Store Since 1944"

# M & Y ELECTRIC

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

# Information given about T.F. school candidates

## Zone 1 candidates



FRANK DELUCA

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** B. S. degree, Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., 1958; four and half years armed services, with 35 months Pacific duty. Resided in Twin Falls since 1947 - as a medical technologist. Presently director of Medical Center Laboratory. Five and half years on school board with two years as president of Region 4 (eight counties), and on executive board of Idaho School Trustees Association.

1. I would like to see more emphasis on vocational education, better facilities for "Happy Day School" students and more space for Special Education. A review of existing curricula with possible updating within the bounds of the State Board of Education requirements would be advisable. Steps along this line were recently taken, and more may be possible.

2. I feel that the school board, as elected officials of the citizens, should be directly responsible to the citizens. Citizens should make their desires known by presenting them at board meetings. This does not imply that the board's decisions should be swayed by the wishes of a few who may have "an ax to grind." The administration, having been hired by the board, is responsible to the board, but the decisions and rulings of the administration should be respected by the board.

3. Having grown up in a state with public school kindergartens, I feel they are a valuable part of the educational system. It is my earnest hope that they will soon be incorporated into Idaho's schools. I feel that State funding is the only way to accomplish this as local School Districts are financially unable to start and maintain kindergartens without seriously hampering existing programs.

4. I feel that the proposed bond issue is very necessary. It is apparent that Washington School will need to be replaced, and overcrowded classrooms need to be relieved. Happy Day School needs replacing and repairs are necessary on several of the existing buildings. The cost to the average taxpayer will be minimal, about \$2.00 per month for a \$3 million dollar bond issue. The final decision on priorities will rest with a citizens committee, indeed if a bond issue is necessary at all.



KENNETH L. HODGE

**QUALIFICATIONS:** A graduate of Highland High in Pocatello. I received an A.B. in Psychology from Dartmouth College. As a graduate student at Syracuse University, I taught eighth grade English in a ghetto junior high school. I presently work at the Department of Employment. I am deeply interested in our nation's young people and am familiar with the problems of education.

1. Every effort should be made to curb spending and to lighten the load on the taxpayer. In addition, by utilizing our present facilities more fully and by bringing into play available facilities at CSI we could broaden the scope of our curriculum to include vocational education, more quality teachers, and new programs. With finances being managed with the students and teachers in mind new programs can be offered and old ones improved.

2. The administration provides educational services to the citizens and should be sensitive to their needs. A school board should be the voice of the public and should advise the administration on spending and on educational policy. Communication with the public should be encouraged, and not discouraged so that as the needs of parents and students change, the school board can listen and recommend necessary action to the administration.

3. When funding is available, I would give kindergartens high priority because they can be valuable in acclimatizing youngsters to the school environment. A year in kindergarten can give teachers a chance to tune in on each student and his individual needs and therefore provide more adequate help for each child. Public school kindergartens would especially be valuable with Spanish-American children by giving them another year to overcome the language barrier.

4. Alternatives should be explored. Can present facilities be utilized more fully? Should we raise teachers' salaries instead of buy new equipment? Are new programs and innovations in curriculum more important than new schools? Can some cheaper ways be found to keep schools clean? Could we "pay" students with grades to help with some of the necessary work at schools such as teaching other students, helping with repairs and making materials for the classroom? I feel the answers to those questions is "yes."



JOHN J. WOLFE

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** Graduate, Georgetown Law School, Washington, D. C. Member, American Bar Association; former city commissioner; City Planning Commission; past president, P.T.S.A. Senior High School; member, Board of Trustees, School District No. 411; vice president and trust officer, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

1. I would be hopeful that classroom sizes, particularly in the first, three grades of elementary school, could be reduced, and that a program of tutoring (or special attention) could be implemented to assist exceptional children.

2. The school board, as the elected policy making body of the school district, should set the guidelines for the total operation of the school system. The administrators should carry out such policies, evaluate the instructional personnel, and conduct the day-to-day operations of the system, including the maintenance and operation of the physical plant. Citizens should take an active interest, making suggestions to improve the quality of education before a so-called "crisis" arises.

3. I would favor public school kindergartens, provided the opportunity to attend was made available to all pre-school children, and further, provided that any kindergarten program would not dilute existing education. There are just so many tax dollars that can be used for education, and basically these dollars should be used to the best possible advantage, and to provide the best education for the students in the system.

4. Priorities should be carefully evaluated, particularly in view of the goals intended to assure reduced classroom loads, and the upgrading of the present physical plant.

Bickel, Lincoln, Washington and Henry schools require proportionately larger maintenance expense because of their age, and in certain instances are in locations that do not follow the population trend. In my judgment, Happy Day school provides an unsafe and undesirable educational environment. To the extent that plant facilities are not available, there appears to be no alternative but to recommend a bond issue.

## Questions

**TWIN FALLS** — Candidates for the School District 411 board of trustees were asked a series of questions concerning issues relating to the May 5 election.

Prepared by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, the questions submitted to each candidate were:

1. Do you feel there are ways to improve existing programs and to implement future innovations within the current financial framework?
2. What do you think should be the division of responsibilities between the school board, the school administration and the citizens?
3. What priority would you give to public school kindergartens? Why?
4. Do you feel the proposed bond issue is necessary? Why?

## Zone 2 candidates



GARY CUSTER

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** I was born and raised in Twin Falls, attended Twin Falls schools, graduated with a B.S. in agriculture at the University of Idaho. I'm married and children ages 8, 5 and 3. I'm presently master of the Twin Falls Grange, on the board of directors of Idaho State Holstein Association and Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

1. After a study of the current budget I'm sure improvements could be made. Some priority items would be on the elementary level to alleviate the crowded classrooms. Investigations should be made into better methods of elementary and secondary education.

2. No answer.

3. As important as kindergartens are in the education of a pre-school child, kindergartens will have to be a new education program with its own financing and not tacked onto the present educational program.

4. After the study is made on school needs the bond issue seems to be the best and possibly the only way to finance the facilities needed. Any new programs or facilities will have to be paid for by the patrons of the school district in one way or another.

Harrison School.

1. Yes, there are ways of improving the quality of education without spending a great deal of money. As a concerned taxpayer, I feel that it is imperative that we begin searching for such programs. One possibility is to investigate the use of facilities already available in the community. Another way is to make use of people in the community who would like to donate their time, energies and experience to the purpose of improving education.

2. It seems to me that we should not think in terms of "division" of responsibilities, but rather in terms of cooperation between school board, administration, and citizens. It should be the responsibility of the school board not only to listen to opinions, ideas, and concerns, but to actively seek out these opinions from parents, from teachers, from students, and from concerned and interested citizens.

3. Kindergarten is important. It is equally self-evident that existing programs should not be reduced in favor of kindergarten. However, there are in Twin Falls, only about 10 percent of the 5-year-olds not in kindergarten. I feel that top priority should be given to setting up some type of kindergarten, staffed by volunteers and perhaps funded through charitable or service organizations, to allow these 50 to 100 children to have the advantages of kindergarten now.

4. It is not just the school board who must make this decision. There are several questions which should be studied and discussed by all



RICHARD L. SAYERS

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** Age: 33. Family: Three children - 4, 7, 10. Education: Ph.D. Employment: Manager Asgrow Seed Co. Research Center. Resident: Three and half years. Qualifications: 1. Sincere desire to contribute toward the development of the area by serving the school system; 2. Willingness to work with residents and board members toward quality education; 3. Personnel and financial management experience; 4. Teaching experience at college level.

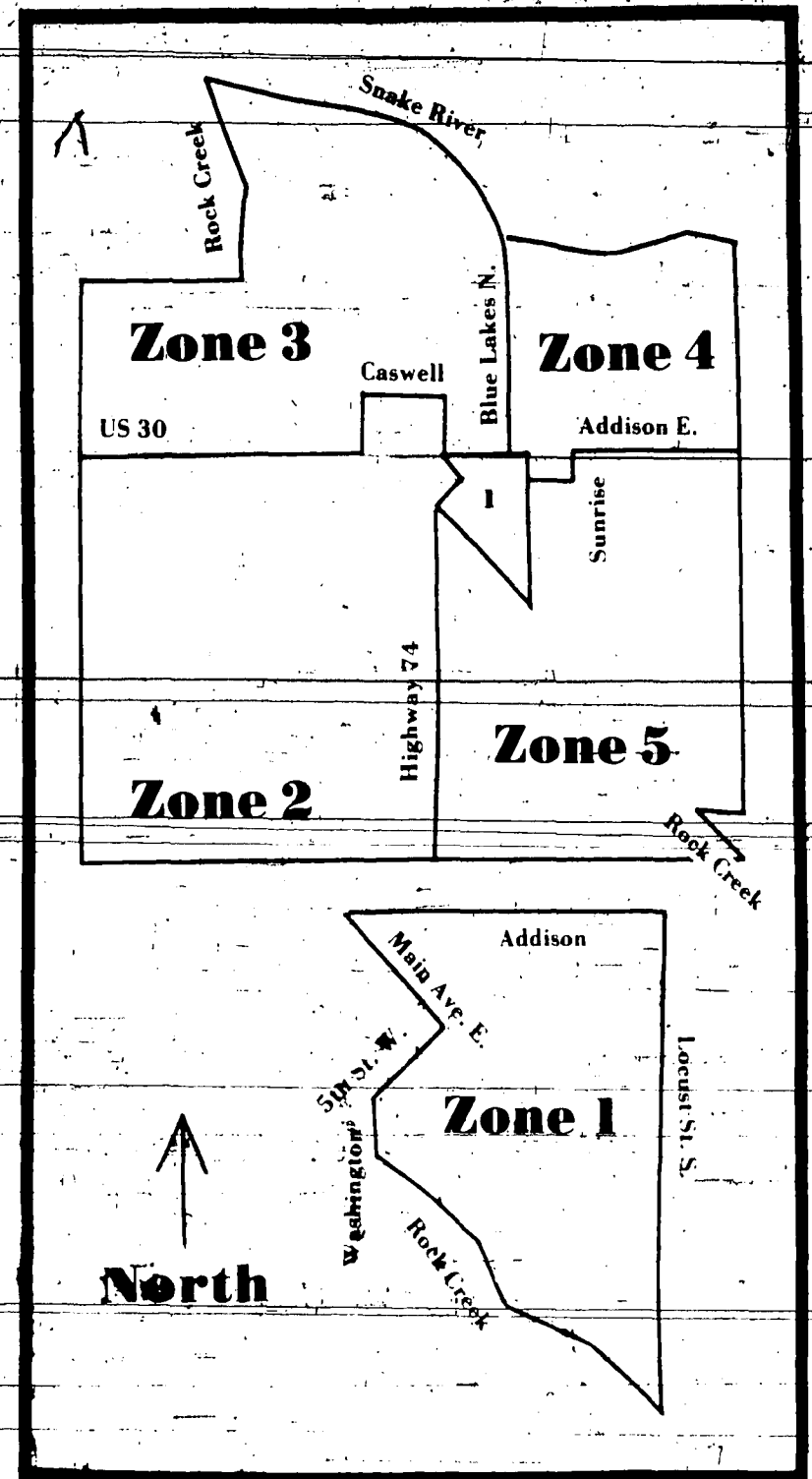
1. Few programs in any system are so near perfection they cannot be improved upon and I feel this would apply to existing programs in the present school system. Because of public feelings and attitudes towards increased taxation I feel it is mandatory that critical consideration be given to methods of improving education within the existing financial framework.

2. Trustees are responsible for serving the state and district residents and for seeing that a two way movement of information is established between the board and public so that school policies, goals and objectives which are established are in the best interests of the district. Citizens have the responsibility of taking an interest in school programs and indicating their needs and desires to the trustees. Administration is responsible for effectively and efficiently achieving goals and objectives of the district and enforcing policies.

3. Kindergartens are a very important part of a public school system and I would give them a high priority rating. However, kindergartens should not be implemented in a public school system if they reduce the quality of education in other areas or place a financial burden on the system. Any first grade teacher who has taught classes comprised of students who have and have not attended kindergarten can provide substantial evidence of the value of kindergartens in a school system.

4. I feel that if the proposed highway construction at the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison necessitates the closure of Washington School, the proposed bond issue will be necessary. In order to maintain and improve the quality of the educational system, I feel the bond issue must be given serious consideration. Before approving the proposed bond issue I would advocate a thorough review of alternatives to the bond proposal.

concerned citizens. For example, our existing facilities are not being used to the fullest. Would making better use of existing buildings be more economical? Should we consider using community facilities? Should we invest more money in facilities and maintain our present schedule? We must consider all possible ways of providing quality education.



## New school district zones

## Zone 5 candidates



DR. HOWARD RONK

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** Received degree in Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, in 1947. I have practiced veterinary medicine in Twin Falls since 1947. I'm interested in children and youth; worked with Future Farmers, 4-H, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and career education programs. School trustee for the past four years. Just returned from the National School Board's Association. Native of Twin Falls, graduate of Twin Falls High School.

1. I would hope to see our educational methods constantly upgraded. Since our funds are limited this places restrictions on expanding programs. In order to offer many innovations, more money will have to be obtained from some source. We need to be evaluating regularly to meet the educational needs of our students in today's society. As existing programs are phased out new ones need to be added.

2. By Idaho Code, the responsibilities for the operation of the schools, the setting of policy, is assigned to the school board, which represents the citizens. The responsibility of the administration is the actual operation of the schools and the fulfillment of policies as directed by the board. The board must be ever cognizant of the needs of the schools and the wishes of the citizens.

3. I feel public school kindergartens are important and should receive high priority. I considered kindergarten im-



MARJORIE SLOTTEN

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** Twin Falls resident 14 years. Two children attend Bickel School. Observed many school board meetings. Active in League of Women Voters (currently state first vice president), secretary, South Central Idaho Mental Health - Center. Attended Universities of Wisconsin and Idaho State (secondary education - English - journalism major). Husband is Department of Employment counselor.

1. Yes. Examples include: a. Releasing high school academic and vocational students to pursue interests at CSI; b. Encouraging use of volunteers.

2. Important enough, that all four of my children attended kindergarten. However, I do not feel we can institute public kindergarten at the expense of present programs. New, additional funding will have to be made available for this to become a reality.

4. I consider the proposed bond issue not only necessary but essential. We have a situation of overcrowding in our elementary schools which is critical. We have a number of classrooms with as many as 35 students which makes individual help and guidance nearly impossible. We have many needs in this district in line with continual upgrading. A citizens committee will be called upon to help establish priorities and decide what can be done now, and what will have to wait until a later date.

as teacher aides; c. Eliminating duplication by cooperation with other agencies providing services to children (Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, Child Development Center); d. Expanding work-study and distributive education for students to explore world of work; e. Consideration of year-round school; f. Team-teaching to benefit from each teacher's strengths.

2. Citizen involvement is the key to assuring quality education. The district can progress by encouraging involvement of community leaders, parents, students and teachers. Ad-hoc committees dealing with specific educational problems, and serving as advisors to the board, would return the responsibility of the schools to the citizens who pay The Board, as representatives of the citizens, must assert its policy-making function and direct school administrators to carry out the policies.

3. Top priority when the state adopts and funds a kindergarten-through-grade 12 educational program Idaho is now one of only five states not offering kindergarten. In planning for future elementary buildings I believe kindergarten classrooms should be included. Awareness is growing for the necessity of early childhood education and I believe District 411 should prepare for an integrated public kindergarten curriculum. I would not accept kindergartens at the expense of curtailing other programs.

4. Although some new buildings may be necessary soon, I suggest exploring all available alternatives to a \$3.3 million bond issue. Possible solutions are: a. staggered classrooms shifts, especially in the primary grades; b. temporary rental of classroom space in community buildings, now vacant weekdays; c. cooperative use of CSI vocational facilities; d. use of volunteers and teacher-aides in overcrowded classrooms. An in-depth study of the teacher salary question should precede bonding for new buildings.

## Zone 3 candidates



RUTH DAY

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** A B. S. degree from University of Utah, chosen a member of Mortar Board; two years of teaching; one year Twin Falls School Board; homemaker; five children all in Twin Falls Schools; president, vice president and committee member PTA; Governor's Task Force Committee; Regional Assessment Committee for State Department of

Education, church youth; Children's Theatre, Knott-hole baseball; Scouting.

1. Some people have asked me if we are looking for ways to improve. I have spent hundreds of hours studying new methods and new techniques to improve education in our district and at the same time remain within our financial framework.

2. The school board is responsible to the people because they are elected by the people. The administration is responsible to the people through the school board.

3. There are many priorities which a school board member must consider. Some of these are: classroom load; kindergartens; curriculum and textbooks; salaries; vocational education; maintenance and operation of plant facilities and honest dedication to the problems at hand.

4. Because of the financial structure of our schools I voted for the bond issue.



FRANKIE LOU HALE

**BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:** I have a bachelor's and a master's degree in elementary education. I have taught in the lower elementary grades. I am active in parent-teacher organizations and in the children's department of our church. My husband, Jerry, and I have three school age children, presently enrolled at



## Zone 4 candidates



Tom Kiely

opinion that teacher's salaries should in addition take priority over a kindergarten program.

4. When you consider age, safety, and the State Highway Department, the odds are not favorable for retaining Washington School. With the expected growth in our district as an added factor, it appears a bond issue will be necessary.

It should be noted that the bond issue for the High School was retired in 1969, and our financial obligations for Harrison and Morningside will be paid for in 1975.

its maximum of thirty mills for maintenance and operation, local funding of kindergartens would require a special mill levy election. The state legislature will likely have to fund kindergartens before they become a reality.

4. The school district has neglected its building program. There is no way to quickly catch up, but a moderate bond issue covering the top priorities is necessary. It is essential that Washington School be replaced with a new grade school on the district property north of the high school. This is the fastest growing section of the city but currently has no grade school.



Dr. Marvin Strobe

### BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:

I teach mathematics and Earth science at the College of Southern Idaho, where I have been a faculty member since its beginning in 1965. My three children attend elementary, junior high, and high school. I have the interest, the time, and the energy that the position of school trustee demands.

1. The improvement of existing programs and the implementation of future innovations depend primarily upon leadership from the trustees and administration. Quality teachers are the key to quality schools. Therefore it should be a goal of the school district to create and maintain the educational climate that attracts and creates quality teachers.

2. The school board is elected by and should be responsive to the citizens. The board sets school policy. The school administration implements the board policy. Together they establish the educational climate.

3. Idaho is one of only five states without public kindergartens. However with the school district already levying



Dr. Kenneth Briggs

### BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS:

Twenty-three years as a student. Degrees from three universities; professional certificates in internal medicine and psychiatry. Teaching — enough experience to know it's not easy. Twenty years' experience in talking to people about their problems — physical and psychological. Lifetime resident of Twin Falls County. Know about budgets and taxes from supervising farm and cattle ranch.

1. Current programs of teaching, curriculum selection, counselling and administration could all be improved by each activity an by frequently re-examining basic premises and policies. Such an open-minded approach is not necessarily more expensive.

2. The trustees should formulate general educational and financial policy deciding what the community can and should offer its students; also review the performance of the school administration to see if these policies are being carried

The school administration should have full authority to administer the general policies, properly use the funds available, and ensure the quality of teaching.

The citizens should have more opportunity to participate in the educational process than is now possible under our present system.

3. It does not make practical sense to maintain a separate school system for kindergarten. Logically, this should be a part of the public school system. However, present financial realities may delay this a few years until adequate funds can be found.

4. I do believe that the provision of new and additional classrooms to reduce the size of classes should have very high priority. Even excellent teachers cannot provide quality education under present circumstances of overcrowded classes.

Lithium, potassium and sodium are metals which are light enough to float on water.

## Here's where to vote

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is where patrons of Twin Falls School District 411 will vote in the trustee election on May 5.

Zone 1 — At Bickel School, for either Ken Hodge, John Wolfe or Frank DeLuca, for a one-year term.

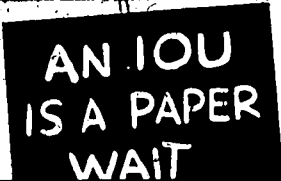
Zone 2 — At Lincoln School, for Dr. Richard R. Sayers or Gary Custer for a three year term.

Zone 3 — At Harrison School for Mrs. Ruth Day or Mrs. Frankie Lou Hale, for a two-year term.

Zone 4 — At Twin Falls High School for Dr. Marvin Strobe, Tom Kiely or Dr. Kenneth Briggs for a two year term.

Zone 5 — At Morningside School, for Mrs. Marge Slotten or Dr. Howard Ronk for a three year term.

## today's FUNNY



## Welcome mat

MANILA (UPI) — A welcome mat to Americans and foreign tourists in general has been put out by Senator Eva Estrada Kalaw, chairman of Philippine Open Door (POD).

"Come to our country, visit our homes, know our people, learn their customs, and realize that we are warm and hospitable, ready to learn from you and know more for mutual understanding and mutual respect," the lady senator said at a POD presentation in Subic U.S. Naval Station, about 55 miles northwest of Manila.

## Five elected on Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Five trustees will be elected to serve on the board of District 411 on Friday, May 5.

Qualifications for voters include residence for six months in Idaho and 30 days in the district. The voter need not be pre-registered, but must be at least 18 years-old and a United States Citizen.

The polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Voters are encouraged but are not restricted to voting in the zone which they live.

Absentee ballots may be cast at the school administration building on Main Street before May 5.

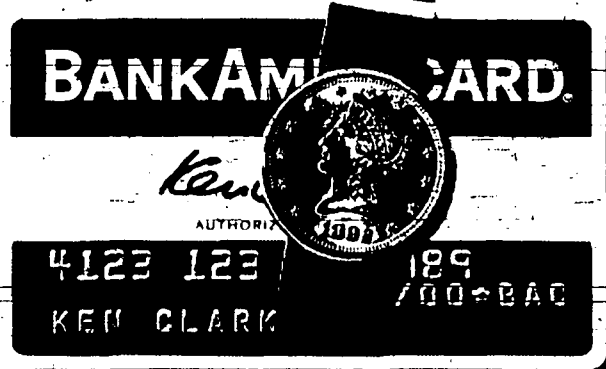
## Drive extended

**ROGERSON** The Salmon Tract Cancer Drive has been extended until May 15.

Two more workers, Mrs. Eugene Messener Jr., who will canvass the Airport Area, and Mrs. Elvie Berry who will collect in the Rogerson Area have been assigned.

Anyone in the Rogerson Area wishing to donate is asked to leave their donation at Berry's Store.

# Think of it as money.



# Gas money.



First Security BankAmericard is an equal opportunity credit card.

Whatever you need from these service stations you can buy with BankAmericard. Wherever you are and wherever they are.

You can be loyal to your favorite brand, or use the brand that's close

at hand. And still receive only one bill a month.

First Security BankAmericard. Is it convenient because it's universal, or universal because it's convenient?

Either way, you can think of it as money.

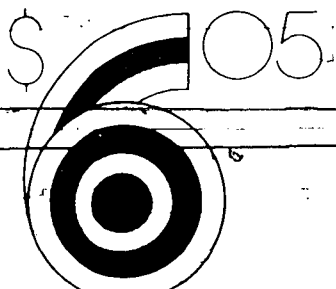
# First Security Bank

Member First Security Corporation System of Banks  
RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS  
First Security Bank of Utah, National Association  
First Security Bank of Idaho, National Association  
First Security State Bank of Springville, Utah  
First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyoming  
First Security State Bank  
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A happy Mother's Day is one of these

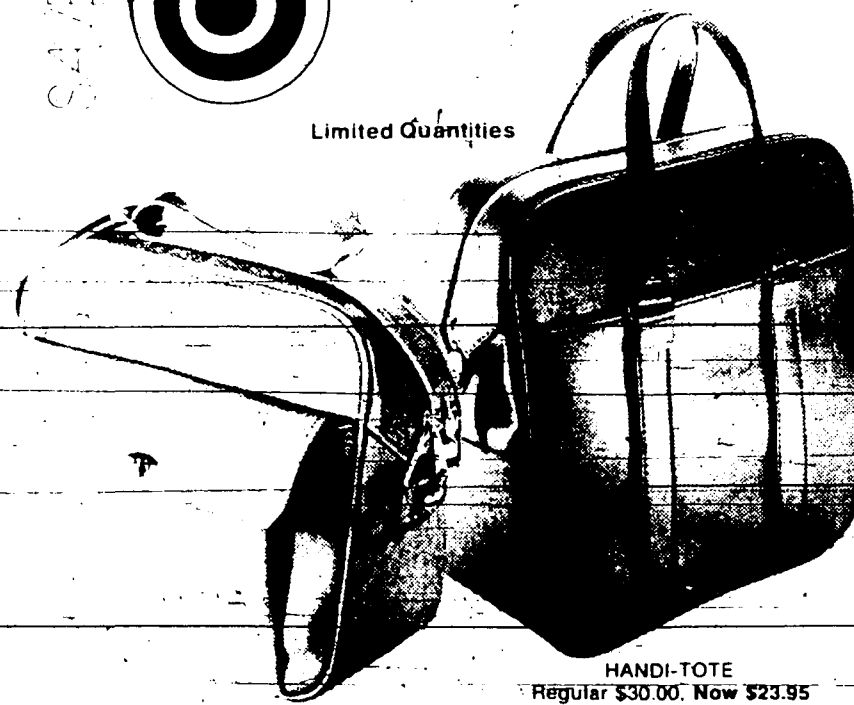
## Samsonite SILHOUETTE TOTES

at **ROPER'S**



These beautifully styled totes will make mom's life a little easier and a lot more luxurious. Big enough to take everything she'll need. Small enough to stay out of the way. And tough enough to keep up the pace. Available in all matching Silhouette colors.

Limited Quantities



SHOULDER TOTE  
Regular \$27.00, Now \$21.95  
Save \$5.05

HANDI-TOTE  
Regular \$30.00, Now \$23.95  
Save \$6.05

## ROPER'S

BURLEY — RUPERT — BURL — TWIN FALLS

OVER 65 ONLY: ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT THURS., MAY 11, 1972

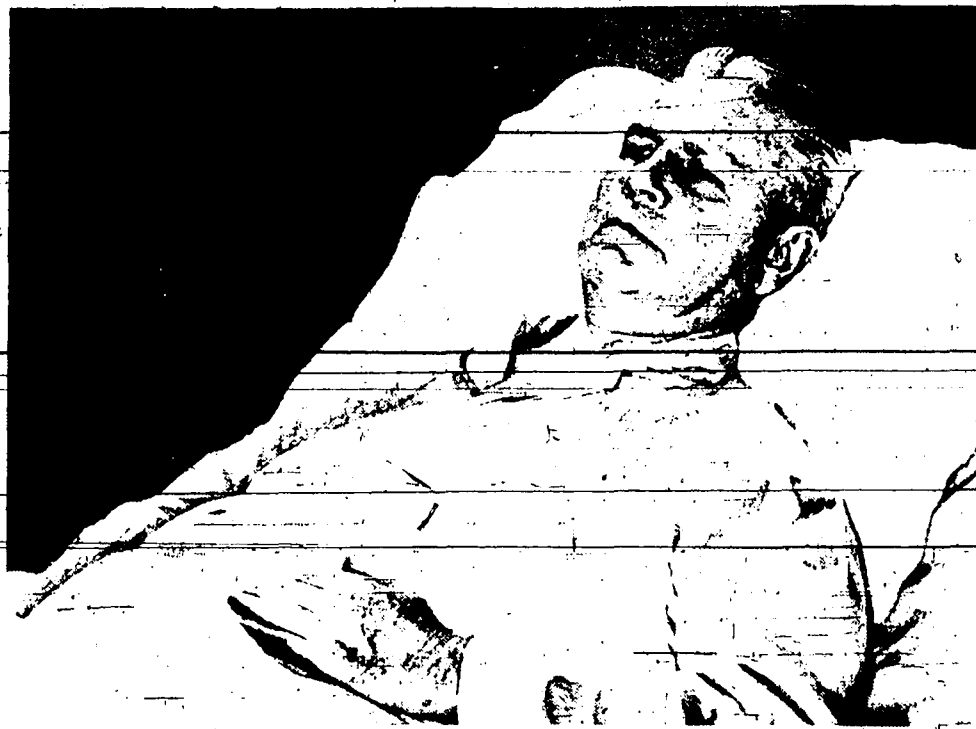
# Here's where most folks over 65 find out...too late... what Hospital Medicare does not pay...

Now, for just \$1  
for your first month's protection,  
you can examine 'on approval'  
this sensible, affordable Plan!  
New Elder-Care® pays you up to  
\$50,000 Tax-Free Cash!

It covers every hospital expense  
that Hospital Medicare leaves out,  
except the initial deductible!

- only \$3 a month after the first month!
- no age limit ■ no health questions
- all pre-existing conditions are covered!

Your first month is only \$1.  
And you get your dollar back  
if you're not completely satisfied.



## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

### MEDICARE COSTS JUMP AGAIN!

Now You

Must Pay

13 1/3% MORE!

Effective January 1st 1972 Hospital Medicare payments increased again, by law! First as in past years, amounts that patients must pay rose very sharply - up 13 1/3%! Fortunately ELDER-CARE owners need not worry! Once again this Plan automatically adjusts to cover increased hospital charges, yet at still costs just \$3 a month. Today your initial deductible is \$68 (up from \$60), after the 60th day you must pay \$17 per day (up from \$15); and your "lifetime reserve" contribution is now \$34 per day (up from \$30). These continuing annual increases make it more important than ever to protect yourself at today's rates! Send your Application NOW - before the postmark deadline.

### MEDICARE IS GREAT-BUT!

Wake up friends. Blessing that it is, please realize that Medicare isn't everything many folks suppose. It has Gaps - deductibles, percentages and charges that you must pay out of your own pocket. And recent changes have increased those Gaps. The Government pays less and you pay more! What a shock to find this out too late. Today, even with Hospital Medicare, a long siege of illness in the hospital could leave you with crippling financial debts.

### DON'T LEARN THE FACTS THE HARD WAY!

After you're laid-up, it's a little late. Under Medicare today you pay the initial deductible for each "benefit period." That's the first \$68 of hospital expenses. Then from the 61st day of the period you must pay \$17-a-day. After 90 days this increases to \$34-a-day. \$238-a-week, \$1020.00-a-month - that you must pay. Plus you start dipping into your Hospital Medicare 60-day "Lifetime Reserve." And after your Lifetime Reserve is used up, Hospital Medicare won't pay you a cent for the rest of that period. Think what a long spell of illness could mean the slow kind that older folks get more than anyone else! You could be stuck with unpaid bills that could wipe out retirement savings... force you into borrowing (at today's rates)... selling your home... even turning to your children for charity!

### ARE YOUR PARENTS OVER 65? READ THIS!

Right now you have an opportunity to help protect your parents against today's skyrocketing hospital bills. A long illness can easily exhaust their savings. That's why we urge you to bring this plan to their attention immediately and help them get \$50,000 worth of lifetime maximum benefits. Or better still, just complete the form below for them using your address and we will send the Policy and payment notices to you.

### THIS PLAN IS A MUST FOR ANYONE OVER 65

If you feel Medicare Gaps are confusing, you're right - they are! Worse - they're expensive! Part "A" of Medicare is Hospital Insurance, designed primarily for in-hospital costs. Part "B" is Medical Insurance, for doctors and medical service bills. This Plan supplements only "Part A" to protect you for every eligible Medicare hospital expense that Hospital Medicare doesn't pay. After your initial deductible, you're covered for all the Hospital Medicare Gaps - 100% with no time limit - no matter how much or how often you collect - up to \$50,000.00 tax-free cash! And no matter how Hospital Medicare Gaps widen in the future, you needn't worry. This Plan fills in automatically. There's no finer Plan in America today!

### MEDICARE GAPS KEEP GETTING WIDER

The law requires that Hospital Medicare costs must be reviewed each year and if hospital charges change significantly, the money that patients contribute must be adjusted the following year. Well, it's no secret, it's already happened three times in '70, in '71 and again in '72. In fact, hospital costs have TRIPLED in the past few years. And are still increasing! There's little doubt about it. You'll wind up paying even more. That's why our Elder-Care Hospital Plan makes so much sense!

### THE COMPANY BEHIND YOUR ELDER-CARE

Elder-Care is issued to citizens over 65 no matter what their present state of health by Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, a progressive old line legal reserve company. Union Fidelity is recommended by both Best's and Dunne's, the insurance industry's leading independent rating authorities.

The Union Fidelity Insurance Group is licensed in all 50 States, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Canada.

### EVERY GAP IS ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR YOU:

The Social Security Administration estimates that Medicare will pay less than half of your total health cost! That's why this Elder-Care Plan is so vital. It assures you virtually complete hospital coverage no matter how much Hospital Medicare pays (or doesn't pay) in the future. It assures you will never be saddled (or saddle anyone else) with bankrupting hospital bills. It's like having up to \$50,000 set aside against a rainy day!

### ANY CONDITION YOU HAVE NOW IS COVERED NOW!

There are no tricky "catches" or "waiting periods." All pre-existing conditions (physical illness you've had or have right now) are covered in any recognized hospital, from the moment your policy is in force. Here are the only exceptions: Federal or State Government facilities, mental institutions, sanitariums for alcoholics or drug addicts, and geriatric extended-care facilities like nursing or rest homes. Loss paid by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Laws is not covered. Your plan cannot be cancelled as long as you pay your premiums, and the \$3 rate cannot be raised, unless a general rate adjustment - up or down - applies to everyone in your state.

### SEND \$1 FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION...

while you examine your Elder-Care Plan. It's yours with a money-back guarantee. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. There's no "fine print." Show it to any trusted advisor. Indeed, show it to your doctor. He knows about the limitations of Hospital Medicare. He'll tell you how valuable this Plan really is. Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money - no ifs, ands or buts! It makes sense to protect yourself now for such a low amount - while you make up your mind! If you decide to continue, your regular monthly premium is only \$3 per person. A small premium for so much peace of mind!

### ENROLL AT ONCE - NOW IS THE TIME!

Everyone over 65 automatically qualifies during this mass enrollment period - with no medical questions asked! The closing date, however, is definite! We cannot accept applications after the postmark deadline. So please don't hesitate. You are protected by an iron-clad 30-day money back guarantee. Mail your Application Form, with only \$1, regardless of the number of people to be covered, before the midnight deadline. Act now, while the thought is uppermost in your mind!

## 9 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### 1 Q. If I have Medicare, why do I need this Plan?

A. Medicare, with its maximum limitations, was never designed to cover all hospital expenses. But the amount you pay gets bigger! \$17 a day is up from \$15! \$34 a day is up from \$30! Where will it all end? These widening Gaps could cost you thousands of dollars. But Elder-Care relieves your hospital money worries up to \$50,000 security in tax-free cash!

### 2 Q. How do I collect my benefits once I'm in the hospital?

A. There's a simple form to be completed by you and your doctor - and that's all there is to it. As soon as your request reaches us, it gets immediate attention. Folks all over the country have praised the speed and efficiency of Union Fidelity's claim service.

### 3 Q. Can I enroll if I'm not in good health?

A. Yes, you can. There are no medical questions to answer. No matter how poor your health, any health condition you have right now is covered. There is no waiting period. And of course, any accident or future health condition is covered too.

### 4 Q. Can you cancel me, or raise my rates if I go in and out of the hospital, or if I collect thousands of dollars?

A. Absolutely not! Your Plan cannot be canceled as long as you keep up your low premiums - no matter how often, or how much, you collect - up to the \$50,000 maximum. And you'll never pay more than \$3 per month, unless a general rate adjustment is made on all policies of this class (Form 1-919) in your state.

### 5 Q. Does this plan cover doctor bills?

A. No. Private doctor bills are not covered by Elder-Care because they do NOT come under the hospital part of Medicare. For protection against doctor bills make sure you're signed up for the Medical part of Medicare through the Government.

### 6 Q. How can it cost only \$3 a month?

A. Because the initial deductible is not insured - that's still your responsibility. Without this one provision Elder-Care would be too costly to afford. With it, however, this Plan is exceedingly reasonable. Hospital Medicare covers most expenses in the first 60-day hospital benefit period. Then Elder-Care fills in the rest of the hospital benefit Gaps 100% provides up to \$50,000 long-range protection. In addition, mass-enrollment by mail-only plus no medical questions to process keeps policy-issue costs at a minimum. And since no salesman will call, there are no sales commission costs. All these savings are passed on to you!

### 7 Q. If I have other hospital insurance, doesn't it cover these Medicare Gaps?

A. Unfortunately no! Many other plans specify exclusions, riders, and limitations on Medicare. They don't bridge all the Gaps, particularly as benefits are adjusted. But with Elder-Care you know that hospital Gaps are covered automatically with up to \$50,000 protection. There's no waiting period - you're covered immediately for pre-existing conditions. And note this Plan pays in addition to any other coverage you may have. It's your money to spend as you wish.

### 8 Q. What other advantages are there to joining this Plan right now?

A. During this limited period there is no red tape of any kind. Just fill in the simple Application Form here. And you enjoy a 30-day approval guarantee! You're protected for only \$1 while you examine your Elder-Care Policy. If you're not completely satisfied return the Policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money. In the meantime, you're still protected!

### 9 Q. How do I enroll?

A. Complete the Application Form at left and mail with only \$1 for the first month's protection. Your spouse, if over 65, may also be enrolled on this form. But do not send more money! \$1 covers you both during your 30-day approval. Be sure to sign your name and mail before the postmark deadline.



MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., MAY 11, 1972

**UNION FIDELITY**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
1515 LOCUST STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102

Do not delay. Fill out - and mail Application Form today with only \$1.00 (regardless of the number of people to be protected) to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

919  
1919

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM TO  
UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 34195

MR  
NAME (Please Print) MISS  
First Middle Initial Last  
Ladies If Married Use Your First Name(s)

ADDRESS  
Street or R.D. No.  
CITY STATE ZIP

DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

I also apply for my spouse Spouse's first name and middle initial BIRTH DATE Month Day Year

I have enclosed my first monthly premium and hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 for Medicare Supplement Plan, Form 919. I understand that my policy will become effective when issued.

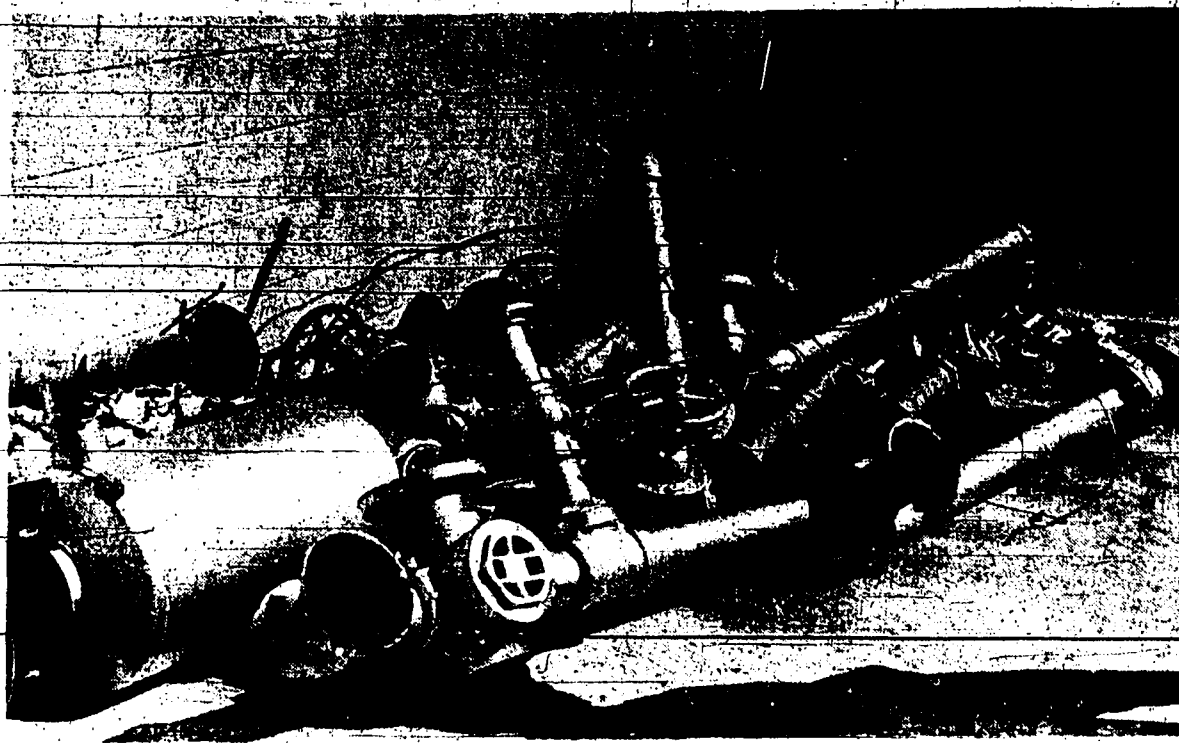
SIGNATURE X DATE 5/11/72 62

UFA-7117-1

NO  
SALESMAN  
WILL CALL

Union Fidelity Life is licensed by the State of IDAHO





## Ripped out

THERE'S PLENTY of silver-painted large-size cast-iron pipe for the taking at the Rupert swimming pool. Most of the piping and equipment being removed will be discarded.

# Destruction comes first in Rupert swim pool job



## Wrenches pipes

MIKE HENSCH, Rupert parks director, bundled up against the recent cold weather, works to remove the outdated swimming-pool equipment at Rupert. New equipment will be installed this month in a \$30,000 contract.

BY LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Have any use for large-sized silver-painted cast-iron pipe?

There's plenty for the taking at the Rupert municipal swimming pool.

The cast-iron pipe is being removed by city Parks Department employees to make room for installation of new equipment at the pool. A contract was awarded Globe Seed and Feed Co. of Twin Falls to supply about \$30,000 worth of new equipment, including a huge sand filter to treat the pool water, heating equipment to make swimming a bit more pleasant for those who don't favor the goose-pimple route, pumps and assorted gadgets.

The federal government will participate, paying half of the cost through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, funneled through the Idaho Parks Department. When word of the grant was confirmed last week, Mike Rindard, Rupert Parks and Recreation director, called in

his troops.

Globe Seed's contract calls for the city to prepare the way by removing the old equipment, and removing an end wall in the equipment building to allow installation of the sand filter, a husky eight feet in diameter by eight feet tall.

Mike Henschel, parks director under Rindard, and his crew went to work, removing large belts, many of which had been in place for a good many years and required ample applications of "elbow grease" to remove.

A backhoe will be brought into play to remove the wall and haul out the larger chunks of iron when the preparatory work is complete, Rindard said.

Meanwhile, high on the pole outside, the city electrical department is installing an underground electrical service to the swimming pool for the new equipment, shifting transformers and wiring from an old pole to a brand-new one nearby, and wiring in large transformers and other equipment at the pool.

## Blaine recreation complex proposed

HAILEY — A proposed outdoor recreation complex on about 600 acres of public land from the Wood River Recreation Association will be discussed May 9.

Personnel from the Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Management, will hear comments from the public in order to arrive at a land use decision concerning the application.

Under the plan submitted by the association, the development would include facilities and courses for motorcycles, snowmobiles and 4-wheel drive vehicles. Rifle, pistol and archery ranges also would be included.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 9 in the all-purpose room of the Hailey Junior High School.

## Shoshone hearing

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District budget hearing will be at 8 p.m. May 8 at the high school building.

This year's proposed budget is \$363,494, compared to \$363,262 for 1971-72. All patrons of the district are urged to attend to express their views on the school finance program.

# Budget up in Valley district

VALLEY SCHOOL — Valley School District's proposed budget shows a 7.4 per cent increase in general fund for a total of \$429,644 as compared to \$399,823 last year.

A hearing on the proposed budget will be held at 8 p.m. May 8 at the Valley High School.

Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent, said the proposed budget has no increase in the 30-mill maintenance and operating levy. "The increase is due primarily to salary increase, transportation cost, maintenance of plant, insurance and instructional costs," Dr. Utterback said.

Included in the budget is a 5 per cent salary increase for the teachers plus payment of the individual teacher's Blue Cross Insurance, plus the usual increment, he noted.

The district decided to increase the teacher salaries because of the increase in the

cost of living index and in order to be competitive salary-wise with other schools in Idaho," Dr. Utterback said.

Dr. Utterback said the district is presently negotiating with Idaho Power to realign and expand the present lighting system at the Valley High School campus, which has been included in this year's budget.

Major budget expenses as compared to last year's include: administrative expenses for 1972-73 are \$28,540, an increase of \$540 over last year's total of \$28,000. Instructional expenses are up \$9,806 for a total of \$287,504. Transportation expenses are set at \$55,000 as compared to \$52,200 last year for an increase of \$2,800.

Operation of plant for 1972-73 is \$41,600, an increase of \$4,160 over last year's total of \$37,440. Maintenance of plant is set at \$12,000 for an increase of \$5,900 over last year's total of \$6,100.

## Cassia volunteers clean roadways

BURLEY — Lou Martindale, BLM official, reported Sunday final account of activities in Cassia County for the Johnny Horizon county wide cleanup.

About 750 volunteers cleaned some 400 miles of roadways throughout the county. A total of 70 old car bodies were removed from unauthorized sites.

There were 73 pickups and trucks used to haul the 700 cubic

yards of trash.

The Cassia County landfill 8 miles southeast of Burley was open free of charge for dumping throughout the day in cooperation with the planned event.

Many of the clubs and organizations put cans and pop bottles in a special sack as they were cleaning up and the cans will be sold on the recycling and pop bottles will be returned to stores all for cash. This is one way many of the clubs made a little extra money for their group as they were working on the cleanup.

At noon the volunteer workers returned to the site where they received their working area assignment and lunch was served.

## S.V. has bicycle road-eo

SUN VALLEY — Over 120 bicycle and tricycle riders participated in a "Bike Fair" Saturday.

With the purpose "to keep young cyclists off the road and out of the hospital," the fair was sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Papoose Club.

Children lined up for bike registration and inspection by the Ketchum and Sun Valley police officers and members of the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

The day's events also included a "bike road-eo."

Age and division winners included: pre-schoolers, Lesel Schertharner, Ketchum, first; Matt Brown, Sun Valley, second; and Timmy Brannen, Ketchum, third.

Six to eight year olds: Jeff Heiner, first; Mark Potter, second; Chris Sarchett, third; all Ketchum.

Nine to twelve year olds: Hilary Holmes, Sun Valley, first; Kelly Glenn, Ketchum, second; and Maria Maricich, Sun Valley, third.

Winners: twelve years and over included Stacey Sproule, first; Polly Sidwell, second; and Mary Lee, third, all Ketchum.

## School fate decision?

JEROME — The Board of Trustees of the Jerome School District is expected to decide tonight on the future of Lincoln grade school.

The board meets in the superintendent's office at 8 p.m. On the agenda are a report from the superintendent on the status of a drivers' training program and recommendation of the superintendent to name LaVere Gooch as junior high school principal.

At tonight's meeting the teacher's procedural agreement will be presented to the board for contract negotiations. LeRoy Craig, head of the citizens' group, is expected to request the board call a bond election to add 14 classrooms to Jefferson Elementary school and discontinue the use of Lincoln School.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

# Magic Valley

Monday, May 1, 1972

# Authority questioned at Rupert

RUPERT — Teachers today often lack the authority to enforce discipline in their classrooms, according to a teachers' workshop.

Social studies teachers in elementary and secondary schools from the Cassia and Minidoka County school districts compared notes and discussed common problems during a one-day seminar Friday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Two guest speakers from Idaho State University, Pocatello, spoke on major topics taught in Idaho schools. Dr. Bill Crump discussed the teaching of geography, and Professor John Eyre, head of the Department of Government at ISU, reviewed the teaching of government.

Four guest speakers led "rap sessions" for the teachers, discussing problems faced by all teachers at all levels, including law and order, maintaining discipline and instilling an interest in governmental topics.

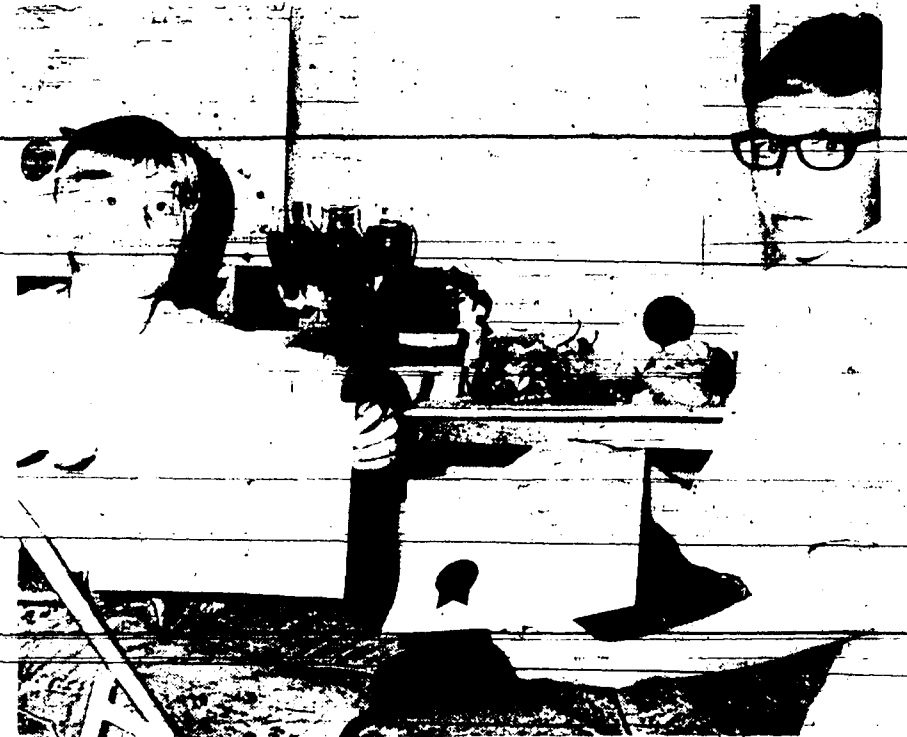
Guests included George Forschler, Burley, manager of the Ponderosa Inn; Bill Strasser, Rupert, a member of the Rupert City Council and the Minidoka Memorial Hospital board of trustees; Burley Mayor Garis Robertson and Gordon Nielson, a Burley at-

torney. During the discussions, it was brought out that too many students today lack respect for the law, or for their elders. Too often, the home atmosphere is to blame, one teacher pointed out.

Forschler, recalling his youth in Germany, said students were ordered to sit bolt upright in their school classes at the start of each day, placing their hands on the desks for inspection of their fingernails. A dirty or untrimmed fingernail brought a sharp, painful rap with a rod carried by the teacher, Forschler said.

Today, it was pointed out, youngsters are often given no discipline at all. One discussion group mentioned a recent case in which four Burley youths were charged with breaking a number of windows, but the charges were dropped when the merchants, fearful of the parents' anger, refused to press charges.

During his discussion of the teaching of government, Eyre said young people often have trouble taking an interest in national and world affairs, largely due to a lack of impact in their lives. He suggested teachers could utilize a careful study of "state and local government" as a springboard to the larger issues.



## Science fair

YOUNG SCIENTISTS Tom Croft, left, and Curt Kidner were among sixth graders taking part in the annual Science Fair in Shoshone. Croft prepared an incandescent lamp for the event and Kidner displayed an exhibit on how oxygen and CO-2 affect life.

# Minidoka Historical Society gets new state charter

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Society was formally "welcomed" into affiliation with the Idaho State Historical Society during a ceremony Friday night at Rupert.

Arthur Hart, director of the State Historical Museum, presented a charter to Martin O'Donnell, president of the Minidoka group, during a ceremony at East Minico Junior High School.

The certificate declares "The Idaho State Historical Society hereby welcomes in the name of Idaho's great and illustrious past the Minidoka County

Historical Society to fellowship and partnership in the noble work of preserving Idaho's heritage."

Hart was introduced by W. F. (Bill) Whitton, a charter member of the Minidoka Historical Society, who outlined the work of the society in obtaining a unique museum site, the first city jail.

The museum, located in the tiny jail building "under the water tower" in Rupert, is open every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., Whitton said. Volunteer helpers donate their time each Saturday for the work, he added.

The visitors' book at the museum contains the signatures of visitors from more than 40 states, Whitton said.

In his slide-illustrated presentation, Hart said recent research indicates that ancient men lived in north-central Idaho as long as 12,000 years ago, hunting elephants and camels with spears on the "northern Camas Prairie."

"Though many people in the East believe the East Coast states were the first settled, actually the West has the oldest traces of early man," Hart said. He presented a series of slides showing early-day Rupert — A

jumble of false-front stores along a dusty dirt street, with no landscaping or shade — then contrasted with color slides of the city as it is today.

Whitton followed with a plea for more members in the society, and for donation of historical artifacts to supply the museum. Memberships in the Minidoka County Historical Society cost \$5 for an individual, \$1 for students and \$10 for an entire family. Donations were also sought from those attending, with an antique butter churn set up in the entry of the auditorium, to "churn up" interest, Whitton said.

# Young scientists at Shoshone show skills

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln School auditorium was filled to capacity Friday evening for the annual science fair.

Projects were varied and represented all grade levels of the school, first through sixth. Top place winners in the fair were Tom Beltia, Derric, Hayes and Melvin Adams, and Tina Kalhanek, fourth level; Gena Kelley and Carline Oneida, Carla Kinney, Boyd Setser and Warren Strunk, and Danny Dallas, fifth level; Tracy Sorensen and Joel Bale, Tammy Carraway and DeAnna

Braun, Curt Kidner and Tom Croft, sixth level.

Honorable mention went to Terry Lee Race, fourth level; Joylean Johnson, Kristin Hill, Cassey McGhee, Charles Jones, David Matteson and Martin Kelley, fifth level; Shirley Gaskill and Lora Pennington, Jerry Giles and Doug Oneida, sixth level.

Chairman of the event Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, fifth grade teacher, expressed special thanks to the judges who project, workmanship, presentation and appearance.

the projects.

Other teachers of the school all worked on committees. Principal Jack D. Bowlin said. Judges were Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mrs. Viola McKendrick and the Rev. Wesley Johnson, fourth level; Mrs. Dan Gillett, Mrs. Alfred Kristal and Mrs. Donald Runberg, fifth level; the Rev. Michael Fitzgibbons and Lou Logosz, sixth level. Judging was done on the

# Activity high at Guam base

AGANA, GUAM, (UPI)—Not since the early 1950s when the Korean conflict was in full swing has this American outpost seen so much military activity, particularly around Andersen Air Force Base, home of the B52 bombers.

Semi-trailer trucks loaded with bombs and driven by sun bronzed Seabees roar down Guam's Marine Drive day and night. The bombs are loaded at the ammunition dock in APRA harbor and two hours later the empty trucks are back for another load after discharging their deadly cargo at Andersen AFB, 22 miles away.

There is no attempt to hide the identity of the trucks' cargo. The olive drab bombs are easily identified as the truck passes through the heart of Agana, mingling with the heavy civilian traffic.

Occasionally there is a canvas-covered truck escorted by police vehicle and followed by a fire truck. It is speculated that these trucks carry the fuses, without which the 500 pounders are harmless.

Entering Andersen one can see an ocean of airplane tails, including KC97 propeller driven logistic planes, the ominous black tails of the B52s, C130 turbo-prop planes, troop carrying commercial planes, C141 cargo planes, the world's largest airplane, the C5A Galaxy, and the big KC135 jet tankers that refuel the eight-engine B52s during the 12-hour roundtrip to Vietnam targets.

How many B52s are there? "Can't tell you that," replied a spokesman "but I can tell you

that it's a whole bunch." One can stand outside the base and count the black tails that stand as high as a five story building. The sight as we entered the main gate caused a friend to exclaim, "I've never seen so damn many airplanes in one spot."

Adjacent to Andersen AFB is Northwest Field, which has been in a caretakers status since the end of World War II. It isn't opened to regular traffic, but it can be on short order. There is speculation that Air Force authorities are considering the possibility as parking space becomes critical at Andersen.

Transient air crews are being accommodated at downtown hotels because there are no more living accommodations on the base. Some men have been shifted around on the rambling air base so new air crews can be billeted together. Officers and enlisted men in the crews are being billeted together. Living space has become so critical that tents are reported being readies for use.

For many in the flight crews it is like old home week. "People who have not seen each other in 15 years meet here," said Maj. Harold Clayton, a radar-navigator on a B52. The crews are coming from several different bases throughout the continental United States. The normal TDY (temporary duty) assignment is 100 days, but no one here now is really counting on going home in 100 days. Most resigned themselves to the possibility of remaining longer.



JOHN POULSON



BILL CONRAD



CINDY LEFURGEY



BECKY DUMARS

... Gooding High School leaders

## Gooding school elects leaders

GOODING — Student body officers for the 1972-73 school year are John Poulson, president; Bill Conrad, vice president; Cindy LeFurgey, secretary; and Becky DuMars, treasurer.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Poulson, he has been active in Ski Club, French Club, a student representative and

member of the senator and annual staffs. Bill Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Conrad, has been a member of the Ski Club, G Club, Rodeo Club, Drama Club and freshman track team, football and basketball teams. He is also an Eagle Scout.

Cindy LeFurgey's activities include drill team, Pep Club vice president, girl's G Club, girl's track, FNA and French Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeFurgey. Becky DuMars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. DuMars, has been girl of the month and a member of the Drama Club, Pep Club and Drill Team.

## T.F. LDS to give roadshow

TWIN FALLS — Each of the five wards of the Twin Falls LDS Stake will present an original musical play for the annual Road Show Competition Tuesday.

All the plays will be presented at three locations, the Maurice Street Chapel, the First and Third Ward Chapel on Fourth Avenue East and the Kimberly Ward Cultural Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the 15-minute plays also have original music. A traveling trophy will be presented for the best play. The public is invited to the performances.

## Charge denied

By DANIEL RAPOPORT  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Calif., recently allowed — rather heatedly — that he doesn't see himself or other loyal members of the House Armed Services Committee as "intellectual prostitutes" for the Pentagon.

No one leveled such a charge at Gubser or any of the others in those exact words. But that's precisely the characterization Gubser inferred from the remarks he had just heard voiced by Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass.

Gubser is an aggressive, tough 10-term congressman who doesn't mind being described as a believer in a strong national defense. Harrington is a freshman — who thinks the Defense budgets that Gubser endorses are larded with fat and waste.

Furthermore, Harrington views the Armed Services Committee, on which he serves with Gubser and 38 others, as a dotting parent to the military, and up-and-down movement.



## Roadshow set

REHEARSING FOR the annual Twin Falls LDS Stake roadshow Tuesday is Kevin Vandenberg who plays a gentle in one of the five original musical plays.

## Fish fin facts

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—What's a fish fin for? There are five kinds: The dorsal and anal fins keep the fish upright and on course, the caudal fin is for swimming and pectorals and ventrals come in handy for balance and rudder, braking and up-and-down movement.



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## Termites outsmart scientist

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD  
HONOLULU (UPI)—A scientist aiming for a new non-polluting method of destroying termites found the biggest surprise was on him.

The insects recognized which of their colleagues were infected, clipped off their antennae and legs, built a wall to seal them off from the rest of the colony and left the contagious members to die.

But Dr. Minoru Tamashiro, director of a Navy-funded research project to find a non-pollutant that will control termites, is hopeful he'll outwit the destructive insect yet.

Tamashiro, an associate professor of entomology at the University of Hawaii, said he was growing "nematodes," a parasitic worm no bigger than a pencil dot, in the laboratory. Termites trapped outside and brought into the lab were infected by the nematodes, then

turned loose to carry the disease back into their sause an epidemic — an insect epidemic. "I don't know how they did it," Tamashiro said, "but the termites recognized the sick insects, isolated them and kept the disease from spreading to the rest of the colony."

"This really surprised me," Tamashiro said, "because to my knowledge this kind of behavior has not been detected before. Although termites are known to seal off poisoned areas, such as a tunnel leading to a home that's been exterminated, they were not known to single out individual members."

What was particularly baffling to Tamashiro was the termites recognized the infected insects "in some cases, before the symptoms became obvious. Although relatively high numbers — around 50,000 — of infected termites were introduced

into a colony, this number has not been high enough to initiate an epidemic," Tamashiro said.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE



# AUCTION

As we have sold our home and are moving to Montana, we will sell the following items at auction

143 Ash Street (north off Kimberly Road)

**WEDNESDAY  
May 3, 1972**

## ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Eclipse Metropolitan 8 day wall clock, 75-100 yrs old — 2 and 5-gallon crocks Minnesota treadle sewing machine — Old china closet very good condition — 5-shelf glass front bookcase — Old barrel-back wooden chair — Coal pails — Salt and pepper collection — Small figurines — 70 yr old Lincoln bust — Some antique dishes — Quilt pieces — Crank wringer from old washing machine — old washboard — Old Stillard scale

## SOME FURNITURE

Arm Chair — Hide-a-bed — 4-drawer dresser w mirror — 4-drawer painted dresser — dressing table w stool — bed frame — contour chair — 2 floor lamps — 2-shelf wooden bookcase — metal record stand — Airway sanitizer tank vacuum — Metal file cabinet-desk combination — Electric roaster — 55 cup electric coffee maker, almost new refrigerator-air conditioner, window mount

## LAWN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

Garden hose — glass-front roisserie bar-b-q — work benches — work tables — 30" steel lawn roller — small fertilizer spreader — lawn cart — 9 ft ladder — weed sprayer — overload springs — tire pump — metal lawn edging — 2-burner camp stove — hydraulic jack — hedge trimmers — tire pumps — wrenches — saws — rakes — axes — pitchfork — shovels — hoes — sledge — crowbars — electric motor — 1/2 horse Jet pump (new)

**NOTE:** Anyone having items of furniture or miscellaneous to be offered at above sale, please contact Messersmith Auction Service at 733-8700.

**TERMS: CASH  
W. HOLMGREN, Owner**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH  
Wendell — 536-2648 Kimberly — 423-5043 Jerome — 324-5138  
Sale Clerk by J.W. Messersmith

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PRICED  
FOR YOU!

BE SURE  
TO SEE OUR  
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USED PLANTERS  
BEFORE YOU BUY!

No. 1516	1965 Lockwood, 4 row	\$1250
No. 1754	1965 Lockwood, 4 row	\$1250
No. 1698	1969 Lockwood, 4 row	\$2400
No. 1740	Lockwood, 3 row planter	\$850
No. 1741	Lockwood, 3 row planter	\$850
No. 1590	Lockwood, 3 row planter	\$675
No. 1551	Lockwood, 2 row planter	\$900

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MAY 3

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Advertisement: May 1  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers,  
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MAY 5 & 6

ST. ALPHONSUS (OLD) HOSPITAL  
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION  
Advertisement: May 3  
Auctioneers: Wall & Patterson

MAY 6

LEE BARRON & ERNIE MIZER,  
FAIRFIELD  
Advertisement: May 4  
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction  
Service - Iverson & Osborne

MAY 6

AMY HAGEDORN, HOUSEHOLD  
& COMMUNITY SALE  
Advertisement: April 30  
Auctioneers: Earle Quigley &  
Wade Quigley

MAY 6

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Advertisement: May 2  
Auctioneers: Gene Larsen,  
Dale Butler, & Cecil Patterson

MAY 6

O. K. SWENSON  
Advertisement: May 4  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters  
& Bill Mobley

MAY 7

JOHN B. WALSH ESTATE —  
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Advertisement: May 5  
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# Drug grabs rise after crackdown

By K. MACK SISK  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The Nixon administration's crackdown on narcotics smugglers is resulting in record marijuana confiscations this spring along the U.S.-Mexican border.

William F. Hughes, a Boston native heading a U.S. Customs Agency team that patrols 450 miles of the border, said the loads of weed being brought from a "bumper crop" of marijuana in Mexico are getting larger and the smugglers are getting more cunning.

"The people we're dealing with now are well organized, well financed," he said. "A guy working on a master's degree during the week is liable to kill you if you catch him on the weekend with a thousand pounds of grass."

"We're trying to stop mountains of marijuana coming into this country," Hughes said. "We're dealing with organized crime by so-called nice kids. A nice-looking guy who looks like a college professor may be moving a thousand pounds of grass. It's far more sophisticated and a hell of a lot more people are involved."

Since 1970, when the Nixon administration instituted the first expansion of customs since the Calvin Coolidge era, the number of investigators has been tripled nationally to about 1,000—a large number of which are operating along the U.S.-Mexican border where most smuggled marijuana crosses.

Hughes' district, running from Sullivan City, Tex., in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to above Amistad Dam in the Big Bend area of Texas—seized nearly seven tons of marijuana during the first three and a half months this year. This compares with 10 tons of the illegal weed confiscated in the district in all of 1971, a record year when 88 tons of marijuana were seized by customs nationwide.

"There definitely has been an increase in traffic," he said. "There's a bumper crop of weed in Mexico this year and everybody and his goat is getting into the act."

"Air smuggling right now is the major problem we have. It is very difficult to stop it without information. Unless you've got intelligence, there's not much you can do about it."

Hughes said starting in 1965-66, airplanes became important to smugglers for transporting contraband narcotics into the country. Before that, he said, most of the sales were made along the border and the pickup men sent to make the buy were easily seen.

Hughes said the lust for quick profits in marijuana can be bought in Mexico for \$10 a pound in the interior and sold in the United States for \$100 a pound bulk—has brought hordes of parttime smugglers into the act.

"Some say they get rich in a year and retire," Hughes said. And he said the fear of losing large investments is causing smugglers to resist arrest even more.

"They're shooting more now. All these bloody smugglers have two-way radios and guns," Hughes said.



Idaho packer

HIGH-POWERED .22 rim-fire sporting cartridge is picked by Linda Kime for final check at Omark plant at Lewiston by Linda Kime before loaded boxes move on to packaging area. The firm credits increased leisure time among consumers for rising sales of such ammunition as the sport of target shooting gains across the nation. (UPI)

## News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman First Class Timothy W. Shindle is a member of the only EC-121 Constellation wing to earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Shindle, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an aircraft equipment repairman with the Aerospace Defense Command's (ADC) 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing at McClellan AFB, Calif. He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

SHOSHONE — David E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Shoshone, has arrived home after completing a four-year enlistment in the U.S. Navy. He received his discharge in Long Beach Naval Station.

SHOSHONE — Robert T. Bozzuto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bozzuto, Shoshone, has received his discharge from the army. He and his wife, the former Linda Johnson, Shoshone, will live in Pocatello. Bozzuto recently completed his tour of duty in Germany.



GLENN R. GREGORY  
TWIN FALLS — Airman Glenn R. Gregory, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is being assigned to Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

SHOSHONE — Stephen A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. King, Shoshone, was promoted to Petty Officer Second Class while serving with Fleet Tactical Support Squadron-30.

The squadron is located at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. King is a 1969 graduate of Richfield High School, and is married to the former Deborah R. Swainston of Richfield.

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## Diplomas awarded to Hollister tots

HOLLISTER — Diplomas were presented to Hollister Kindergarten pupils during closing exercises Friday morning at the school.

With the exception of one child who is moving to Twin Falls, the rest of the class will attend Hollister Elementary School this fall, said Mrs. Marilyn Kramer, teacher.

Parents of the children and students of the Hollister Elementary School, grades one through six, attended exercises. Children demonstrated what they have learned in the kindergarten sessions.

The kindergarten was a project of the Hollister Booster Club, formed in place of a parent-teacher association with Mrs. Howard Kinsfather as president. The club paid the teacher's salary.

The club is furnishing ribbons and trophies for the school track meet May 19 at Hollister. The newly-graduated class of kindergarten pupils will be invited to attend the picnic and track meet.



Pencils are pushed and whistles are pulled and spikes are pounded and boxcars are moved by people.

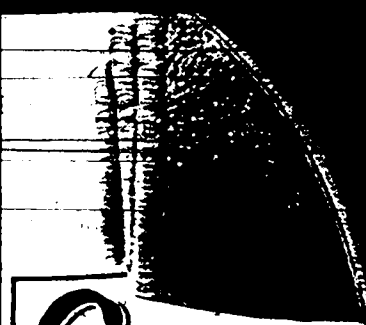
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# Chamberlain, Goodrich lead Lakers to victory

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Little Gail Goodrich scored 31 points and Goliath Wilt Chamberlain collected 23 points and 23 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers overcame the New York Knicks Sunday 106-92.

With Happy Hairston leading the way with 12 of his 15 points, the Lakers outscored the Knicks 28-11 in the third quarter to move into a 79-61 lead.

The clubs now go to New York for games No. 3 and 4 Wednesday and Friday nights. The fifth contest of the best-of-seven series will be here at the Forum Sunday night.

Goodrich kept the Lakers in the contest with 22 of his points in the first half. Ahead by one at the intermission, the Lakers went on an 8-0 blitz in the opening 3:09 of the second half for a 59-50 lead. In a 2:13 span later in the third quarter, Los

Angeles went on another 8-0 tear with Hairston getting six of the points. That put the Lakers in front 75-58 with 2:31 left in the third period.

New York staged a mild comeback in the last quarter getting to within 10 points on three occasions. The last time was with 1:43 to go at 100-90 but Jerry West, Goodrich and Chamberlain then pulled away with one basket each.

New York was led by Walt Frazier with 21 points but the smooth Knicks' guard was held to three in the second half. Bill Bradley and reserve Phil Jackson each had 18 for the Knicks while Jerry Lucas sank 16.

For the Lakers, West had 15, the same as Hairston while Jim McMillian chipped in with 11. Dave DeBusschere, normally a Knick sparkplug, pulled a muscle in his right hip in the first half and finished with only seven points. He was taken out at 1:18 of the third quarter.

The Lakers, who were six-point favorites in Sunday's game and 6-5 choices in the series despite Wednesday night's 22-point loss, led 51-50 at the half and 30-26 after the first quarter.

The Knicks went ahead at 38-36 in the second quarter with 6:49 left for the first time since their 8-7 advantage in the opening minutes.

But the Lakers regained the lead with 2:52 left in the second quarter at 47-46 on a 15-foot bank shot by West, his only field goal in nine attempts in the first 14 minutes.

New York (92)		Los Angeles (106)	
Bradley	9 0 0	Chamberlain	23 23
DeBusschere	11 7	Ellis	2 12 3
Frazier	21 3 3	Goodrich	34 31
Jackson	18 6 8	Hairston	12 15
Lucas	16 0 0	McMillian	11 11
West	15 0 0	Riley	2 2 1
Meminger	1 14 3	Trapp	0 0 0
Walters	0 0 0	West	4 3 3
Faulk	0 0 0		
Rackley	1 0 0		
Totals		Totals	
50 16 32 92		36 24 31 92	
New York		Los Angeles	
Personal Fouls: Bradley 4, DeBusschere 7, Frazier 3, Jackson 4, Lucas 5, Mast 1, Meminger 2, Monroe 2, Chamberlain 3, Goodrich 4, Hairston 4, McMillian 2, Riley 1, Trapp 1, West 2		Total Fouls: New York 22, Los Angeles 19	
A 17,505			

## Twins, Yanks split games

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rod Carew's two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning gave Minnesota a 5-4 victory Sunday after the New York Yankees snapped the Twins' six-game win streak in the opener, 5-4 on rookie Rusty Torres' ninth-inning pinch double.

Minnesota		New York	
Tovar	2 2 1 0	McKinney	3 0 0 0
Thompson	1 1 0 0	Torres	1 0 1 1
Carew	2 1 0 0	Allen	2 0 0 0
Killebrew	1 0 1 0	Murphy	1 1 1 0
Braun	1 0 0 1	White	2 0 0 0
Darwin	1 0 0 0	Blomberg	1 0 0 0
Nettelis	1 0 0 0	Callison	1 0 0 0
Denneny	1 0 0 0	Munson	1 0 0 0
Reese	1 0 0 0	Michael	1 0 0 0
Rench	1 0 0 0	Kline	1 0 0 0
Boba	1 0 0 0	Lyle	1 0 0 0
Brye	1 0 0 0		
Totals		Totals	
24 12 3 54		30 15 4 54	
One out when winning run scored			
Minnesota		New York	
E. Blomberg, Carew DP, New York 4		LOB Minnesota 14, New York 4	
J. B. Murphy, Torres, HR, Munson (11) 5		Kline, SF, Callison	
IP H R ER BB SO			
Perry	2 0 0 0 0 1	McKinney	3 0 0 0 0 0
Corbin	2 0 0 0 0 1	Torres	1 0 1 1 0 0
Granger	1 0 0 0 0 1	Allen	2 0 0 0 0 0
Norton	1 0 0 0 0 1	Murphy	1 1 1 0 0 0
Kline	2 1 0 0 0 0	White	2 0 0 0 0 0
Lyle	1 0 0 0 0 0	Blomberg	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals		Totals	
24 12 3 54		30 15 4 54	

## Phillies sweep doubleheader

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Right-hander Billy Champion hit his first major league home run to touch off a three-run fifth inning and went on to scatter eight hits as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated San Diego 3-1 in the second game of their Sunday doubleheader after topping the Padres 6-1 in the opener.

Philadelphia		San Diego	
Bowen	5 3 0 0	Thomas	2 0 1 0
Dovey	1 1 3 0	Hernandez	1 0 0 0
Stoltz	1 0 2 1	Mason	1 0 0 0
Luzinski	1 0 1 1	Jeter	1 0 0 0
Hutton	1 0 1 0	Colbert	1 0 1 0
Money	1 0 0 0	Gaston	1 0 0 0
Anderson	1 0 1 1	Stahl	1 0 0 0
Ryan	1 0 1 0	Campbell	1 0 0 0
Totals		Totals	
24 12 3 54		30 15 4 54	

## Giants, Expos split pair

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants broke out of a batting slump to pound 17 hits for a 13-2 victory in the second game of a doubleheader and gain a split with the Montreal Expos Sunday.

Montreal, paced by home runs by Ken Singleton and Mike Jorgenson won the first game 5-2.

Montreal		San Francisco	
Bowen	5 3 0 0	Thomas	2 0 1 0
Dovey	1 1 3 0	Hernandez	1 0 0 0
Stoltz	1 0 2 1	Mason	1 0 0 0
Luzinski	1 0 1 1	Jeter	1 0 0 0
Hutton	1 0 1 0	Colbert	1 0 1 0
Money	1 0 0 0	Gaston	1 0 0 0
Anderson	1 0 1 1	Stahl	1 0 0 0
Ryan	1 0 1 0	Campbell	1 0 0 0
Totals		Totals	
24 12 3 54		30 15 4 54	



**Chamberlain paces Lakers victory**  
Jerry Lucas (32) is Los Angeles Lakers Wilt Chamberlain as he helped lead the Lakers to a 106-92 victory at the Forum in Los Angeles in the second game of the NBA championship series. Chamberlain scored 23 points and 23 rebounds in the game. (UPI Telephoto)

# Muhammad Ali is 3-1 pick to beat George Chuvalo tonight

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Muhammad Ali, a solid 217 pounds after an exhausting training grind, was a 3 to 1 favorite Sunday to make George Chuvalo, the man he couldn't knock out six years ago, his fifth victim on a comeback trail he hopes will lead to a return title fight in August with Champion Joe Frazier.

The 30-year-old former champion whose bitterness at an enforced four-year layoff while at the peak of his career still shows at times, worked through Sunday in his determination to be as fit as possible for Chuvalo, the 34-year-old perennial Canadian champ who says openly he's going to beat Ali when the two climb into the ring at the new Pacific Coliseum for 12-rounds or less Monday night.

The bout is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. PDT and it will be telecast to 90 closed-circuit sites in the United States and Canada, plus by satellite to homes in 34 other countries. Estimates are that while less than a capacity house of 17,000 will be on hand for the live action, upwards of 50 million may see the fight around the world.

Ali, whose every move these days is geared toward a title fight with Frazier, weighed a blubbery 228 pounds when he went 15 tiring rounds with Mac Foster in Tokyo on April 1. In fact, Ali was so tired after that fight that news-media representatives were locked out of his dressing room for some time.

"I don't ever want to be that heavy again," Ali said on the eve of the Chuvalo fight.

"But you have to remember that I'm on a schedule which right now is where I want to be."

After I beat Chuvalo, I'll work a little more and take on Jerry Quarry in Las Vegas in June, go to Dublin and fight Alvin (Blue) Lewis in July just to keep my edge and then take on the big man (Frazier) in August. That is if he wants to fight me. While I'm busy giving everyone a shot at me, Frazier's sitting on his backside resting. Once I get him in a ring he is gonna regret it. I'm in shape and he probably isn't."

Ali is so intent on meeting Frazier, the only man to beat him in 36 fights, that he skips by Chuvalo as if he didn't exist. But that's not to say he is taking Chuvalo lightly.

"I know he can hurt you," said Ali of Chuvalo. "He hurt me the last time."

The last time was in 1966

when Ali, then about the best fighter in the world, was taken the distance by Chuvalo, who hit him hard and often. Chuvalo feels Ali has lost some of his speed and thus thinks he can beat him this time.

"I'm sincerely confident of beating him," said Chuvalo, who has 68 victories and 57 knockouts over a 16-year pro-career.

"That's because I'm in the best shape of my life. The last time we fight, I had only 17

days to get ready. This time I've had seven weeks. Besides, I don't think Ali is the fighter he used to be."

Ali doesn't think he is either, but he says flatly as in the days of old that he is the best around.

There was some early controversy over gloves to be used for the fight, which will be scored on the five-point must system, but that was resolved to everyone's satisfaction Sunday.

# Boston defeats Rangers in NHL

BOSTON (UPI)—Ace Bailey slammed in a short shot from the corner of the crease with 2:16 left in the game Sunday afternoon to give the Boston Bruins, who led at one point by 5-1, a narrow 6-5 victory over the stubborn New York Rangers in the first game of their championship series for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

Bailey took a pass from Mike Walton at center ice, skated around New York defenseman Brad Park and moved in all alone on Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin.

His goal overshadowed a three-goal hat trick by teammate Ken Hodge and record performances by defensemen Bobby Orr and center Derek Sanderson.

The Bruins led 3-1 with 10:46

gone in the second period when Hodge slammed in his third goal of the game from a short angle, but New York roared back with the next four goals to tie the game on Bruce MacGregor's short-side 10-footer at 9:17 of the final period.

The other New York goals in the surge came from Rod Gilbert at 11:54 of the second period, Vic Hatfield at 1:46 of the last period and Walt Tkaczuk at the 7:48 mark.

Defenseman Dale Rolfe gave the Rangers a brief 1-0 lead at 3:52 of the first period with a slapshot from the point, but Fred Stanfield tied the game for Boston with a 20-footer at 5:07.

Hodge got his first goal of the game on a shot from the corner of the crease at 15:48 of the first period while Giacomin was playing without a stick to put the Bruins in front 2-1.

Sanderson and Hodge scored shorthanded goals 45 seconds apart at 17:29 and 18:14 of the opening stanza as the Bruins moved to a 4-1 advantage.

Sanderson's goal was the sixth shorthanded goal of his playoff career, tying him with teammate Ed Westfall and Toronto's Dave Keon for the record in that department.

Orr was credited with his 16th assist in this year's playoff on Hodge's third goal, tying the old record for one season set by Jean Beliveau of Montreal last year.

New York defenseman Gary Doak was ejected from the game at 18:45 of the first period when he was called for elbowing Hodge, received a 10-minute misconduct penalty for arguing about the call and was slapped with a game misconduct when he continued his protest.

## Indians win in 16th frame

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Rookie John Brohamer's sacrifice fly scored Fred Stanley in the 16th inning Sunday, pacing the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

The game was the longest played in the major leagues this year.

Stanley led off the 16th with a single, was sacrificed to second by Del Unser and went to third on a passed ball by Ed Kirkpatrick before Brohamer's sacrifice fly. The Indians added another run when Kirkpatrick threw the ball into center field on a stolen base by Graig Nettles, allowing Adolfo Phillips to score from third.

Cleveland		Kansas City	
Unser	2 0 1 0	Patek	2 0 0 0
Johnson	2 0 1 0	Schall	2 0 0 0
Phillips	1 0 0 0	Mayberry	1 0 0 0
Nettelis	1 0 0 0	Pinella	1 0 0 0
McCraw	1 0 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0 0
Fosse	1 0 0 0	May	1 0 0 0
Beal	1 0 0 0	May	1 0 0 0
Totals		Totals	
24 12 3 54		30 15 4 54	

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**Braves' player scores run**  
SCORING FROM THIRD base on a sacrifice fly to centerfield is Braves' Mike Lum (25) during the fifth inning Sunday as Pirates' catcher Manny Sanguillen (26) waits for the late throw. The Braves won, 6-1. (UPI Telephoto)

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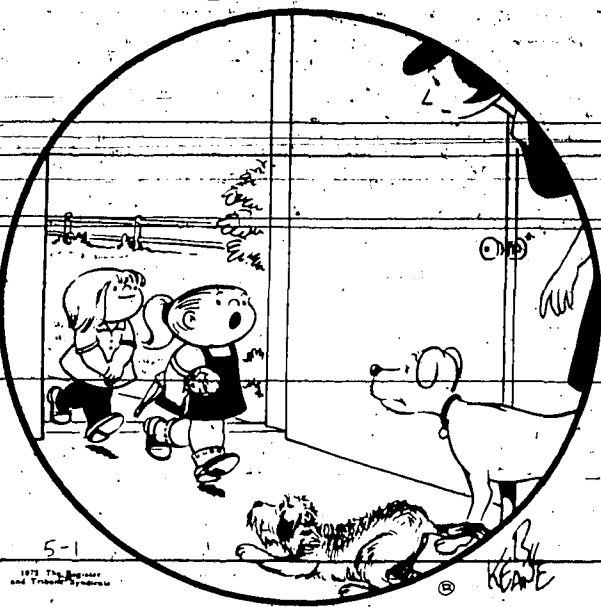








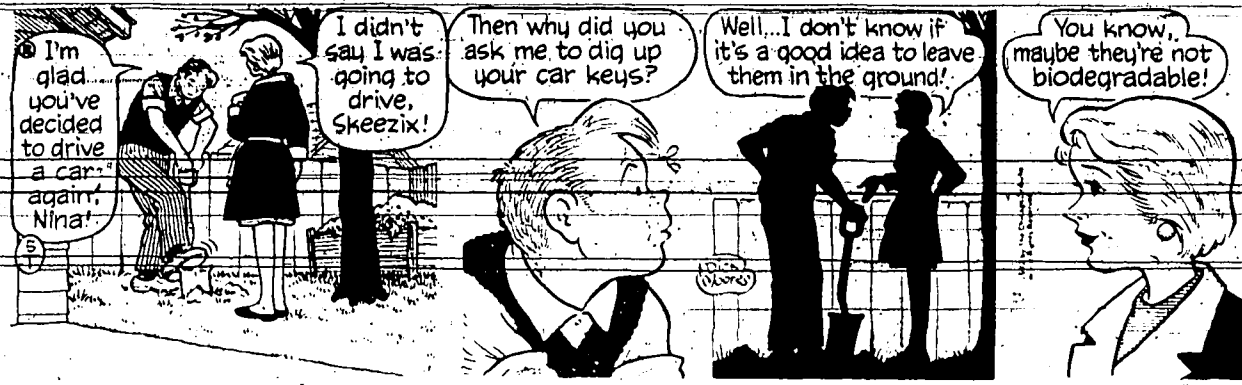
FAMILY CIRCUS



"There's nothing to do over at Melanie's house. Their TV set had to go to the shop."

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



L.M. BOYD

Tenth Name Is 'Christopher'



No. 10 on that list of most popular names for newborn baby boys now is Christopher. WHAT MAKES popcorn pop? Pressure inside the hard shell? No, sir, cut a kernel in half and both halves will pop. Baffling. WHEN YOU refer to the Pope with his title of "Pontiff," you're designating him as "Bridge Builder," say the language experts. POLL AMONG bartenders indicates scotch drinkers almost invariably tip higher than bourbon drinkers. Why? CUSTOM in Lancaster, Pa., reports a kindly client, is to hang raccoon tails from windows to keep the pigeons away. A SURVEY among Los Angeles physicians shows that woman most apt to request plastic surgery to have her uppermost tape measurements enlarged is a native not of Southern California, but of the Midwest. Specifically, a significant number of such patients are said to come from Omaha and environs. Average age is 27. Most are married.

ROSES In the twilight years, Disraeli strolled through his English garden every morning, examining all the roses therein, to pick the prettiest bud for his wife. Admirable! Upon retirement, I expect to have a fish farm, not a rose garden. Still, Disraeli had the right idea. The romance should be perpetuated. At dawn each day, I'll catch a trout for the ladyfriend. She's remarkably swift at cleaning a trout. SURELY YOU, too, take a position on limericks, good and bad. Judge this one, please: "Said an envious erudite ermine, 'There's one thing I cannot determine. When a dame wears my coat, She's a person of note. When I wear it, I'm only called vermin!'"

WEAPON Where's a customs inspector at the border most apt to find a concealed weapon? Correct, in the elastic clutch of a girdle on the person of a woman in the company of a seemingly unarmed boyfriend. "THE NEW TESTAMENT does not mention anywhere that Jesus was a carpenter or that a place as Nazareth ever existed," contends Los Angeline Chet L. Switell. Is that right?

SAD MEDICAL news is that citizens stricken with heart attacks wait an average of three hours before calling their doctors.

AM ASKED what proportion of the patents go to women. About one in every 1,000. First of same was granted to Mary Kies in 1809. She figured out how to weave straw and thread together with a fancy device she hoped might make her a fortune. It didn't. Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fair Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon, delaying influences are in operation so finish up whatever has been left undone. Prepare for a most interesting late afternoon by putting in motion those ideas which mean the most to you. In the evening you can expand to a much better set of circumstances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Control your temper during the morning and tonight you gain the acclaim you desire. Put finishing touches on a plan for greater success and happiness in the future. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle obligations well during day. The evening is best for meeting newcomers. You may have to contend with delays during daylight hours, but the evening moves swiftly. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek new ideas and suggestions from associates early in day but keep rooted to own particular work. Being alert to day's occurrences puts you in a position to profit. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to take care of responsibilities during daytime hours so you will have time for interesting activities tonight. Dress with care and make a fine impression on others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan recreation early and put wardrobe in order. Make sure you come through with promises you have made to others. Perfect your creativity during day so that you are prepared tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Home and kin should be your first consideration today before you step out to the activities you enjoy so much. You have interesting ideas that mate would appreciate now. Don't argue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of tasks during daylight hours, then do some entertaining at home tonight. Make a fine impression on others. Be careful in travel. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Vital decisions where business is concerned are best arrived at in the morning. Talk over new ideas with associates that could be mutually helpful. Relax with congenials tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Everything may go rather slowly and try your patience early today, but the evening works out fine and you can add to present income. Do what you can to improve your property.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't lose your patience today because you feel you are hemmed in. Take time to prepare for a delightful evening and all will be fine. Put your talents to work. Avoid those who argue.

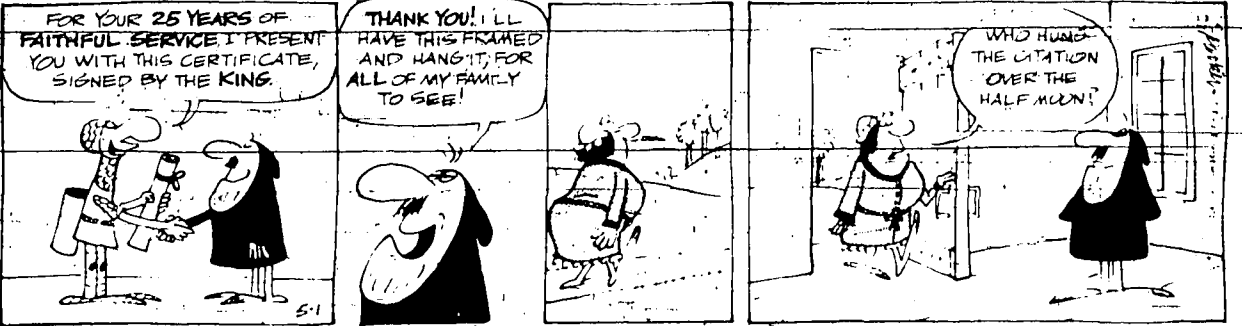
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't rely on friends now who are in bad humor. Prepare yourself for greater success ahead. An adviser has fine ideas for the future. A good time to work on personal goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Once you get business obligations well handled in the morning, you can go after personal aims in the evening with much success. Visit friends you haven't seen in a long time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who early in life wants to be independent. If you give the finest education possible, you find that upon maturity your progeny will get ahead fast and make an excellent impression on others. The fields of medicine, law and teaching are all fine here. Give religious education early.

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

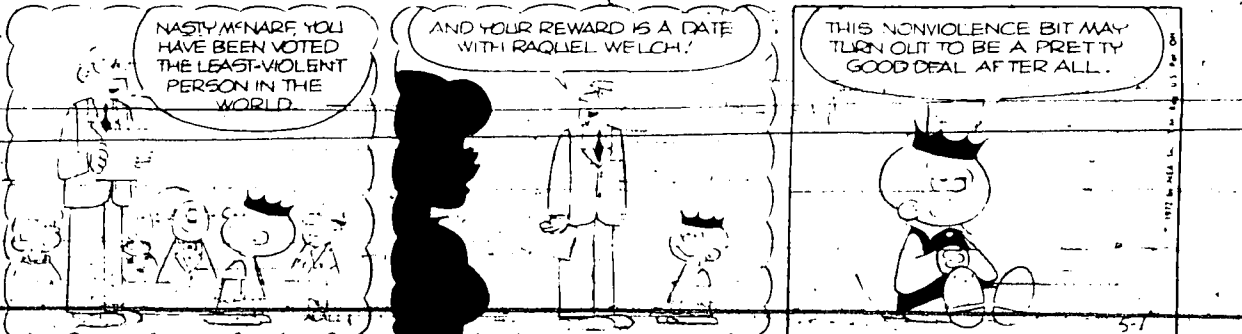
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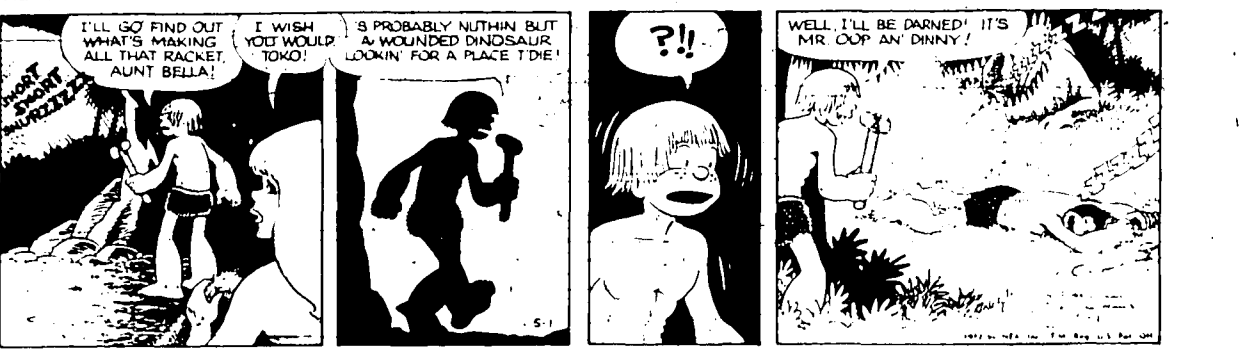
KERRY DRAKE



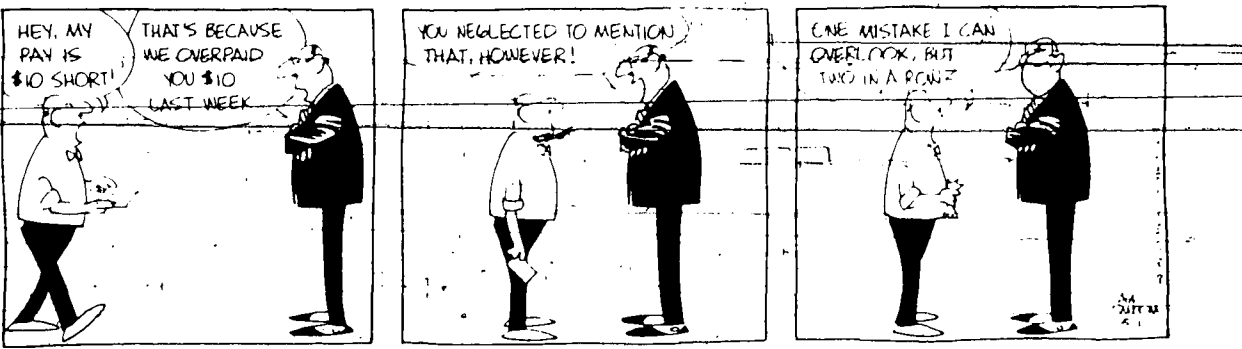
WINTHROP



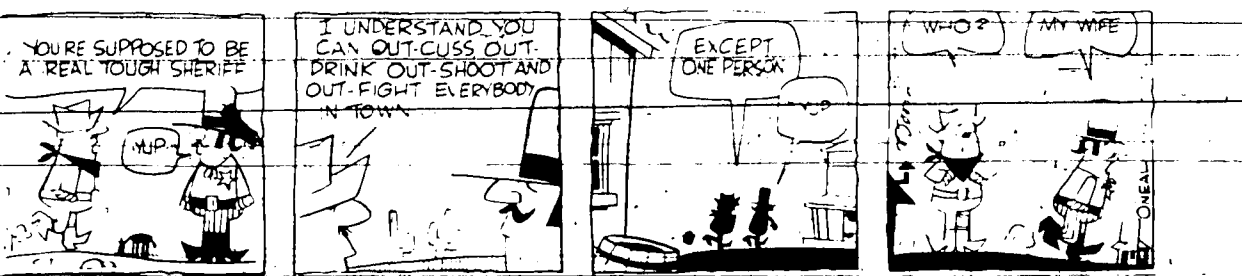
ALLEY OOP



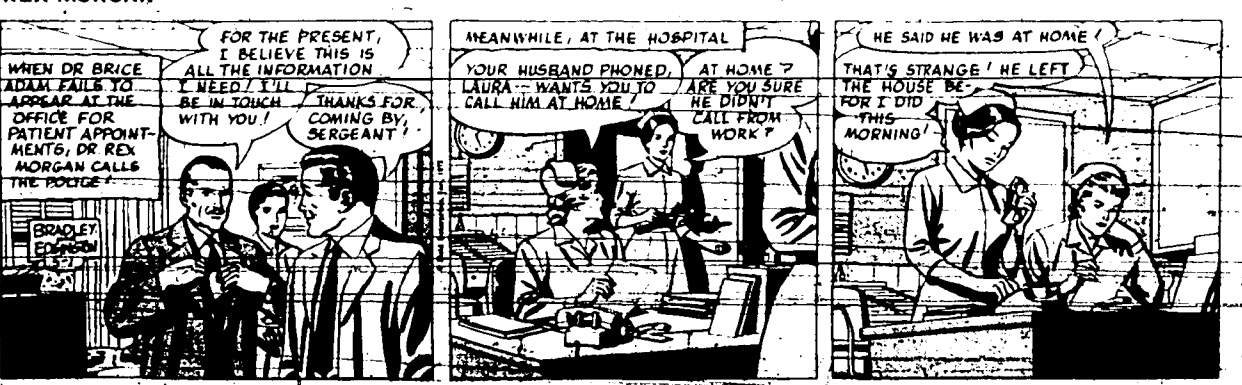
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT-OUR WAY



Television

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Performance	45 Cease to live
6 Converses	48 Dominant
11 Needed to televise	51 Sorrows (poet.)
13 Green in color	54 Leather leg covering
14 Deep gully	55 Radio tubes
15 English labor prime minute	56 Frozen rain
16 Golf mound	57 After song
17 Unit of wire measurement	
19 Evergreen tree	20 Three-dimensional (comb. form)
20 Extravaganza	21 Crab (Scot.)
24 Ralph M. Gable	22 TV family name
27 Ralph M. Gable	23 Hawaiian porches
31 Stream	24 Seize
32 Close (poet.)	25 Irritate
33 Watchful	26 Always
34 TV's forerunner	28 Heiress (Ital.)
35 Deprive	29 Eireann (Irish)
36 Clock faces	30 Theater signs
39 Unity	36 Jacket (Fr.)
41 Gorilla	
44 Standard (air) number	

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MAJOR HOOPLE



# Yellowstone celebrates centennial this year

By JAMES L. OVERTON  
Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (UPI)—Indians upon first seeing its wonders trembled and called the place sacred, a dwelling place of the spirits.

The first white man to stumble into its wilderness domain in 1807 returned to civilization describing streaming waters, trees of stone and walls of glass. Trapper John Colter was ridiculed and his discovery was derisively labeled "Colter's Hell."

Encompassing an area larger than Delaware, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, Yellowstone National Park covers two and one-third million acres in more than 3,400 square miles.

It contains the world's greatest collection of geysers and thermal phenomena; the largest alpine lake in America, one of the largest petrified forests in the world and a 24-mile grand canyon with a waterfall twice the height of Niagara Falls.

Only Alaska can match Yellowstone with wilderness quality and variety and number of large mammals. Buffalo, moose, elk, deer, antelope, bighorn sheep and both grizzly and black bears exist in large numbers in their native habitat.

The park is a massive geologic laboratory and its upland forest and mountain lakes provide 50th summer and winter recreational activity.

This year marks the centennial of Yellowstone National Park's creation as the world's first national park by President Ulysses S. Grant, March 1, 1872.

Monday marks the officials opening of another season for land.

Yellowstone's creation as a national monument can be attributed in part to two men of the Old West.

About 20 years after Colter first saw the wonders of the area, Jim Bridger, king of the mountain men, paid his first visit to Yellowstone and quickly became its chief advocate.

In the early 1870s, frontier photographer William Henry Jackson brought the first vivid photographs out of Yellowstone painstakingly record on bulk eight-by-ten-inch view camera carried by pack horse across the treacherous terrain.

In its first year of operation as a park, less than 1,000 persons made the hazardous trip to see the park about which so much had been said.

The Army occupied the area in the early 1890s, Teddy Roosevelt visited Yellowstone in 1901 and the first automobile entered in 1915. By 1971, however, some 5,000 vehicles had driven to the park and a new national pastime evolved—the driving vacation.

During its first 100 years more than 40 million people have visited the wilderness realm, exploring its 1,000 miles of trails and touring nearly 300 miles of paved highway.

## Indians called Yellowstone dwelling place of spirits



## Floppy hats

# Britain's labor union disruption era passes

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT  
LONDON (UPI)—The days when Britain's labor unions can disrupt the nation's economy with impunity have ended.

The era passed into history last week in a confrontation between the nation's 290,000 railway workers and a Conservative government backed by a "brolly brigade" of angry, umbrella-wielding commuters.

The railway unions bowed to a court order to end their crippling work-to-rule. It marked the first time major unions have yielded to Britain's new Industrial Relations Act.

When Parliament narrowly passed the act last year after the government introduced it to bring labor disputes within the law, most unions vowed to defy the legislation.

In the months that followed, unions forced through wage claims by wildcat strikes and other unofficial industrial action.

In February Britain's coal miners staged their first nationwide strike in 48 years. The miners blockaded power stations, causing widespread electricity blackouts and sharply wounding the nation's economy. The public took the situation with comparative tolerance, and the miners won virtually all their demands.

But during the railway work-to-rule the stiff British upper lip turned into a snarl.

Bowler-hatted Englishmen, enraged by delayed and cancelled trains, lashed out with fuelled umbrellas at railwaymen working to and below the letter of railway rules dating back to the steam age.

Some commuters "hijacked" trains by forcing drivers at umbrellapoint to keep trains moving. One driver sought police protection when women spat in his face. Another was hauled from his cab by commuters who attempted to drive the train themselves.

Encouraged by the public's reaction, the government accused the unions of attempting to "blackmail" the state-owned railways into granting their demands for a 16 per cent pay increase.

When the unions rejected an independent arbitrator's recommendation for a 12.5 per cent increase and refused to call off the work-to-rule, the government invoking the Industrial Relations Act for the first time—won a court ruling ordering a suspension of the go-slow for a 14-day "cooling off" period.

Almost simultaneously the new industrial relations court fined the giant Transport and General Workers Union \$130,000 for defying a similar order in a dispute with a trucking company.

# New pollution monitoring device aids in battle for cleaner air

By ELDON BARRETT  
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—A unique air pollution monitoring device known as a nephelometer is aiding in the battle for cleaner air and at the same time also is putting a few dollars into the University of Washington treasury.

Recently, the university received a check for \$2,411.23 as a share of royalties from the device which was invented several years ago by Dr. Roger J. Charlson, associate professor of civil engineering, Calif., under license from Battelle Development Corp. which handles the patent administration.

The university's royalties are earmarked for research purposes.

The nephelometer combines high sensitivity with wide wide range and has proved to be a highly effective monitoring device for objectively measuring visible pollution in the air.

More than 100 instruments have been sold since being put on the market about three years ago. They have been purchased by state, local and private air pollution agencies throughout the nation, as well as by aircraft and automobile firms and other industries which use them for studying pollution emission and smog.

Currently, Dr. Charlson is supervising an unusual research project in which the nephelometer is used to measure the optical properties of clean air at the Mauna Loa Observatory.

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## 25 Farms & Ranches

**WHE TO LIVE** on the farm and still be close to Twin Falls? We have 69 acres only 5 miles out with tremendous view and a lovely bedroom home. Call Gene Hopkins 543 4445 or Buhl Branch office, 543 6633 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716.

**YOU CAN STILL** have spring possession on this 160 acre dairy setup. 8 stall herringbone barn lots of pasture and hay. Modern home. Double water right. Call Harold Keintley, 733 2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716.

**NORTHSIDE** warm winter area for livestock. 350 wooded acres. 160 cultivated and irrigated, mostly in hay and pasture. Balance dry grass land. Almost new 3 bedroom home, fair outbuildings. Price \$85,000.

## DRYDEN AGENCY

324 5232 402 So. Lincoln  
Evenings 334-4822 or 536 2804  
JEROME, IDAHO

## 26 Business Property

**WAREHOUSE** 125 x 125 plus 30' x 30' repair shop. 440 wiring to building. For lease or sale. William Kraus, 734 4776, 1320 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL SITE** 325,500 sq. ft. Approximately 4 1/2 acres on corner of Eastland S. & Highland with 3 bedroom home & garage. Several hundred feet frontage on Eastland S. Sewer, water & railroad tracks nearby.

## GEM STATE REALTY

6317 Broadway North 733 1116

Commercial Property  
SPECIALTY  
Feldman Realtors 733 1988

**4 ACRES** close to Twin Falls. Choice property for sub division. Subdivided into 16 lots. Fully mobile home park. City water and sewer available. Also, natural gas available. See this now. Call Elmer 733 5597 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716.

**FOR SALE** 6 industrial lots, utilities available, close in. Call 733 3005.

## 27 Acreage & Lots

**RIVER FRONT LOT** 117' frontage across from Thousand Springs, Hagerman Valley. \$6500.  
**JOHNSTONE REALTY**  
734-4666

Bob Jones 733 7812

**ACREAGE**  
\$18,700.00 5 1/2 acres with good 3 bedroom home. Garage, sheds, corrals, well water, right, great view, many trees. Located 3 mi. N. & 3 mi. East of Twin Falls to see.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733 5336 or  
Rick Knight 825 5565

50' LOT, irrigation and city water  
595 Gardner 733 3811

## COUNTRY LIVING

At a modest price 3 bedroom home with 6 acres. Just 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Good terms.

**OFFICE SPACE** available. 400 sq. ft. Good location. All utilities paid \$100 per month.

## JOHN LUTZ, REALTORS

NOW OPEN FULL TIME  
Phone 733 0522

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## 27 Acreage & Lots

**2 BEDROOM** home, carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen, good outbuildings, located on 2 1/2 acres near Wendell. Price of only \$18,000. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome 324 4845, 324 5735, 324 4375.

**WANTED** 1 acre of ground outside of Twin Falls city limits. Phone 733 7071.

**FOR SALE** by owner 38 1/2 acres, north west location, 1/2 mile from city limits, no improvements, 40 shares of water. 733 8984.

**NEED ACREAGE?**  
We have some good ones. 5 Acres, super home \$40,000 & ACRES, 2 bedrooms and basement \$25,500 & ACRES, no buildings, domestic and irrigation water. \$4,000.

**L & N REAL ESTATE**  
724 South Lincoln  
Jerome, Idaho  
324 4800

**CHOICE COUNTRY** building lots. Phone 733 5537.

**FOR SALE** in country, 110 3 acres South of Jerome with full water shares. 324 5743.

## COUNTRY LIVING

Buy now and build later 10 acre Country Club Estates.

LeMoine Realty 837 0874

Hagerman Realty 837 4463

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## 30 Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME**, 1971, 12x60 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 733 3157.

**1969 BUDDY**, 12x50 2 bedroom mobile home 423 4205 after 7 pm.

**Closeout**  
1971  
MODELS  
14x64 GENTRY  
2 Bedrooms  
All Electric  
SAVE  
VA financing available

**HACIENDA HOMES**  
MOBILE AND MODULAR  
WEST OF HOSPITAL Twin Falls  
731 7568  
12' wide 14' wide doubles  
ALSO LOTS IN BUILT & LINO

**ON DISPLAY**  
1972 NEW  
3 BEDROOM  
64 x 12  
VA Financing Available  
\$5695

**MOBILE HOMES**  
1839 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

**ED'S MO-BEL-AIRE**  
MOBILE HOME PARK  
Now ready for occupancy 12' x 14' double wide units, gas, phone, cable, recreation trail, 217' South Blvd. West, Jerome, 324 2009 or 324 5740.

**SPECIAL PRICE** on Kool metal awnings and skirting. Call Perc Peterson, 734 4585 or write to 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.

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18



57 Pats & Supplies 44 Farm Implements 73 Travel Trailers 42 Heavy Equipment 64 Autos For Sale 64 Autos For Sale 64 Autos For Sale 64 Autos For Sale

**NORWEGIAN ELK BROKENS**, male and female, housebroken, shots, excellent pets, watchdogs. \$15 to \$25. 734-3883.

**FOR SALE**: 2 registered miniature Dachshund puppies. Call 324-1121.

**WANTED**: Party to keep my 6 pups and also puppies on shares. Phone 733-8002.

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**ARTIFICIAL** breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sire. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102. Jerome 324-3244. Shoshone 884-7587. Burley 678-9253. Hazelton, 829-5302.

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**PURE BRED ANGUS BULLS**—34 head yearlings, 15 head 2 year olds, modern "stretchy" bulls. Head sires used to produce above stock. Non pariel. Keystone and non pariel Dardolier. Call Frank Drake, Kimberly, 423-4014 before 7 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

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**BIG, RUGGED, REGISTERED** Hereford bulls. English blood lines. Larry Lickley, Jerome 324-2005.

**WANTED TO RENT** 100 stock cows on per centage basis. 1, 3 or 5 year. Write Box U. 4, c/o Times News.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2435, Jerome.

**GOOD BABY** and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

**30 REGISTERED ANGUS** Bulls from yearling to 18 months. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, Idaho 829-5018.

**F & N HOLSTEIN**

For sale: 400 Head top quality open Holstein Heifers on hand. At all times. Range in weight 225 pounds to 600 pounds. Breed Heifers, 850 pounds to 1200 pounds. Springer Heifers and cows guaranteed sound 1100 to 1500 pounds. Close up.

**BROWN SWISS** bull, 6 months old, 2855 Sired. Phone 423-5882, Jerome.

**CHOICE CHAROLAIS** and F1 bulls by Apollon, some imported. Martens Brothers, Buhl, 543-4892.

**FRESH** or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Map or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5823 or 543-5969.

**REGISTERED HERFORD BULLS**. Edw. C. Eakin & Sons, Jerome 324-5468.

**115 TOP QUALITY** Holstein heifers, 300-400 pounds. 30 Springer, 1200 pounds up. 538-2138.

**WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN** and beef cross heifer and bull calves, 2 to 20 weeks old. Also, open bred and Springer heifers. Delivered on approval, subject to inspection and acceptance on arrival. HROLICKA BROTHERS, 177, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, 54729. Phone, Office 715-723-1171. Residence 715-723-9158.

**ALL TYPES** of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ken Haley, 733-6055.

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**PINTO STUD** Service, \$50. Have calls to show. 326-5139.

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**HAVE JACK** will travel. Service fees \$20. Has very good disposition. 733-6001 mornings or evenings.

**STANDING AT STUD** Enhanced Earl by Mobile Chant. Phone 733-8254.

**OPEN CONSIGNMENT** horse and jack sale Sunday May 7. 7:00-1:00. Field Twin Falls. To consign horses or tack, 733-8275 or 733-4791.

**Farm & Ranch Supplies**

**SURGE** & stall, 3 on side, walk-through, complete with grain feeders and pipeline milker. 487-7836.

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**Farm Implements**

**TRACTOR** repairing all makes. See: Tom Bollinger or Bill Holman at MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave. 733-5747.

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**12 SWIVEL** corrugated opener for sale or consider trade. 734-3190.

**FOR A demonstration** of one of the finest hydraulic driven commercial manure spreaders. Call: REDYCUSTOM FARMING, 326-4703.

**44 Farm Implements**

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**DISCER GRAIN DRILL** 36" hole sectional, 48" heavy duty hand plane, hydraulic lift, automatic draft control. Tested with 160 horsepower. 543-6257 after 5 p.m.

**GATED** and main line aluminum irrigation pipe. New. Used. Text-Flow Irrigation Supply, 423-5847, 423-5922.

**FORD TRACTOR**, 5475. See at Miracle Mile, 324-5111. Northwest Buhl, Highway 30. 543-4740.

**FOR SALE**: Geli Hay head, new condition. Phone 733-9236.

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**M. T. JOHN DEERE** tractor. Good shape. Price \$350. Phone 823-3861, Carey.

**1048 NEW HOLLAND** self propelled automatic bale wagon. Like new. 12,250-1045 NEW HOLLAND self propelled automatic bale wagon. \$2950, 738-3117, New Plymouth, evenings.

**FARMHAND BALE** accumulator and fork, \$900, 10 inch grain roller mill, P.T.O. \$300. Herbert W. Paul, 823-5265.

**FOR SALE** or trade 6 ton Farm Hand power box with forage sides and spreader attachment, 6 row rear mount Massey Ferguson T bar cultivator with clamps and tools. 734-3573.

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**COMPLETE HAY** chopping unit, 7 wagon. Geli Chop + All chopper. Will have head and corn head. 423-5039.

**Pastures For Rent**

**WANTED PASTURE** for 80 head of cows and calves. 543-6469.

**IRRIGATED pasture** for 25 head of cattle. Hagaman 837-4858.

**Boats & Marine Items**

**ALUMINUM LONE STAR** boat, 25 HP motor, tilt trailer, 614 Grant, Twin Falls, 733-9451.

**1968 16 BELL BOY** boat with 75 horsepower motor with trolling motor with trailer. 733-2684, evenings.

**14 BOAT**, 72" wide, wood, trailer. 40 HP Evinrude motor, good shape. 543-5201.

**JUST ARRIVED** 1972 Fibertorn 160's. Evinrude and Mercury Motors. BUD and MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury. 1162 Blue Lakes North. 733-1194.

**FIBERGLASS 35** horsepower Johnson. Tilt trailer. Must sell 733-4341 after noon.

**15 FIBERGLASS** boat, 75 HP Evinrude with 2 tanks, easy load trailer and spare tire. 1495. 788-2740.

**CHRYSLER BOATS** and MOTORS. STARKRAFT BOATS. CUSHMAN TRACSTER. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA. JEROME, IDAHO.

**WHEELS**, 15" six hole split rims. TIRES, five new. 678-1135. CAMPER SHELL, short wide box. 733-9018 evenings.

**1971 Cabana**, 25' Motor home. Wholesale price. Phone 733-3138.

**77 Auto Service — Parts & Accessories**

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**CAMP TRAILER** 15', 1966 Model. Like new. Sleeps 6. 733-4341, after noon.

**15' KIT** camper-trailer, carpet, gas electric refrigerator, 2 tanks, spare tire and other extras. \$1495. 733-2740.

**1970 KIT 18'** self contained, extras, like new, 1966. Call evenings. 733-8769.

**APACHE SOLID STATE** travel trailer, now available at Clear Creek Agency, 1109 Main Street, Buhl, 543-6464, after 5:30-5:57.

**17' HOMEMADE** trailer house \$175, call after 5:30 543-4763.

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**ALL TON PICKUP OWNERS** 8 foot Highway Camper, some 6 sleepers, arriving Sunday at termoon.

**SPORT KING** — The all weather camper, 10 place, 10 to choose from, 10 not in stock, 4 weeks delivery.

**1 used 8 foot** camper, 1 used 10 foot camper.

**LOWEST PRICES** IN MAGIC VALLEY.

**MADRON CAMPER & TRAILERS** SALES & RENTALS. Phone 734-2861. Twin Falls, Idaho.

**128 Blue Lakes Blvd.** East 3 Points.

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**100% KIT CAMPER** Excellent condition. Like new. Gas or electric appliances. 733-3230.

**SECURITY CAMPER**, half cab over, also 30" riding lawn mower. 733-0341.

**10' TRAVEL QUEEN** camper, good condition. \$600. 733-3548.

**FOR SALE HOMEMADE PICKUP CAMPER**, insulated, new 3 burner stove. 733-5268 after noon.

**1960 FORD** 20 passenger bus, motor rebuilt, new paint, excellent condition in and out. Convert to motor home or use for transportation. 788-2258, Hailey.

**CAB HIGH CAMPER** shell, canvas over metal frame, for short wide box, zipper back opening. 733-2656.

**DELUXE 11'** camper. 11' camper. \$295. 27' Nomad self contained trailer. \$2500. 1965 Ford camper special. \$1100. 733-0717.

**1963 DELUXE** Motor Vista Liner 10' pickup camper. Like new. Inquire at 934-5166.

**Motor Homes**

**SELF CONTAINED** 12' motor home. Like new. 734-2463. Space 46, Lazy J Ranch. Pole Line Road.

**1971 Cabana**, 25' Motor home. Wholesale price. Phone 733-3138.

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**USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

**JOHN DEERE 500B** BACKHOE. \$15,750.

**HD 3-AC DOZER**. \$4,500.

**JOHN DEERE R and ATECO SCRAPER**. \$3,000.

**IHC 4100 Tractor**. \$12,000.

**HOUGH model 1 1/2 yard** Loader. \$6,750.

**JOHN DEERE 5010 SCRAPER**. \$14,000.

**18,000 LB 3 axle** Tilt trailer. \$2,750.

**CASE W 7 Loader**. \$11,500.

**JOHN DEERE Backhoe 500B**. \$16,750.

**JOHN DEERE 1010 Hoe**. \$4,500.

**JOHN DEERE 2010 Hoe**. \$5,500.

**CAT GRADER**. \$1,500.

**ELLIOTT'S**

**111 Overland Ave.** — Burley, Idaho. Phone 678-5585.

**BOB HOUSTON** Sales Representative. Home phone 733-1490.

**MOBILE PHONE**

**Burley Area** — Twin Falls Area. 678-3519. 784-2331. Unit 5157. TWIN FALLS.

**Trucks**

**1971 DODGE B300** Tradesman van, 127" wheel base, 318, V8, power steering, deluxe passenger seat, 1 chrome trim, curb side window package, heavy duty cooling and springs. \$3250. 366-2160.

**1947 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton** truck, flatbed with real good stock rack. See at 409 1st West, Jerome or 324-2593, daytime.

**1968 CHEVROLET VAN**, V8, automatic transmission. Carpeted, paneled, Michelin radials. Must be seen. Phone 678-0272.

**1955 DODGE MAIL VAN**, new tires, runs good. 734-4926 or see at 2071 Blue Lakes 5 after 5.

**FOR SALE** 1968 Ford pickup 6 cylinder, very good condition. 324-5894.

**1957 FORD V8 pickup**, 4 speed, excellent rubber, good condition. 324-4375.

**1968 FORD RANGER** 1 ton, 4 speed, with good tires. 733-9633.

**NEW GMC 1 1/2 ton** pickup for late car or start-up wagon. 543-6281, Buhl.

**1965 TILT CAB 4000 GMC** with 44 aluminum body, roll up door in rear. 326-9969.

**FOR SALE**, 1961 Chevrolet Pickup, V8, automatic transmission. See at 241 West 2nd St. Phone 733-9376.

**1971 BRIDGESTONE 200** New July 1971. Stored two months. Less than 2500 actual miles. \$500. 733-1125. 733-3381.

**1964 KENWORTH** truck, 1964 Freightliner truck, needs repairs, 40' Keystone stock trailer, excellent for ranch use. 934-4640, 934-5546 after 5.

**1970 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup**, speed, heavy duty springs, 302 engine, sliding rear window auxiliary tank, stereo, etc. Phone 734-4721, after 4. 52550.

**FOR SALE** package deal, commodore carrier permit with 1967 Dodge truck, just overhauled and 1969 Chevrolet, both 10 wheelers, Permit covers 150 mile radius of Twin Falls. 487-2445.

**1963 VOLKSWAGEN bug** \$300 as is. Phone 733-4227.

**1966 VOLKSWAGEN**, 1300 cc. New engine. Going into Service. Must sell. Take over payments. Phone 733-0198.

**FOR SALE** Dune Buggy. Shortened Volkswagen frame. Fiberglass molded body. Phone 436-6622, after 5.

**GREAT FOR CAMPING**, 1966 VW Camptmobile, good condition, just inspected, very clean. 678-3417.

**1971 VW CAMPER**, still under new car guarantee, semi house pop-top, sleeps 4, book value. 726-3752, Ketchum.

**FOR SALE** 1969 Datsun Station Wagon. Low mileage. 788-4104, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

**1969 FIAT 4 door**, needs engine, everything else good. 4 like new Michelin tires. Both seats brand new. Make offer. 733-7369, after 6 p.m.

**DATSUN**

**FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE**

**Beat Inflation At**

**DEAN MOTOR CO.**

**409 2nd Ave. S.** 733-2022

**1969 MG B** excellent condition, must sell. 678-Quincy, 734-2421.

**Jeep — 4 Wheel Drives**

**1955 WILLIS** Universal jeep with 1963 Chevrolet 253 engine and half cab, excellent condition. \$750-326-4228 after 5 p.m.

**1966 SCOUT**, many extras, 47,000 miles, \$1095 or best offer. 425-5246.

**1965 4 WHEEL — DRIVE** GMC Suburban. Best offer. See at Farm Service Inc. Kimberly, between 8 and 5.

**1968 OPEL G. T. FALLYE**, 38,000 actual miles, mint condition. 326-5972.

**1969 CHEVROLET MALIBU** good condition, brand new tires, engine runs good. 324-5533.

**1958 BUICK Special**, needs work. Call 733-7813.

**VERY NICE** 1965 Thunderbird, full power, air conditioning. 733-9655, 733-7022.

**1960 PONTIAC**, very good condition, good second car. 436-6717.

**HUNTERS HARDTOPS** The Undersellers

## Tree planted at Dietrich school

DIETRICH — The third and fourth grade class at Dietrich Friday planted a tree during special Arbor Day ceremonies. The tree, a flowering crabapple, was planted in the northwest corner of the school grounds by the students, assisted by Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County agricultural agent, and Wayne Perron, Superintendent of schools.

The fourth grade class raised the money to buy the tree from selling dress pins and garden seed. They also raised enough money to purchase a state flag which was raised over the school grounds preceding the planting of the tree.

Sen. Len B. Jordan sent the class the state flag which had previously flown over the

capitol in Washington D.C. The flag is now being used in the classroom.

Following the tree planting, Hopkins spoke to the children about the history of Arbor Day and how to care for the tree.

Pam Dodge gave a report on Arbor Day and Syd Durfee explained the State Seal. The Cub Scouts of Den 57, Pack 7, raised the flag.

After a drawing, Hopkins presented fourth grader Frank Dodge a blue spruce which the county agent had grown from seed.

At the end of the ceremony the class viewed a slide presentation by Dietrich Mayor Dean Durfee on ecology in relation to Box Canyon and the Thousand Springs area. After lunch, the entire school participated in a village-wide cleanup.



**Postmaster honored**

BLISS' POSTMASTER was honored Friday in special ceremonies. From left are Merle James, new postmaster; Mrs. Ida Patterson, career clerk; Mrs. Ruby Bishop, retiring postmaster, and Marion Rathke, who gave Mrs. Bishop a potted plant on behalf of Bliss High School girls.

## Bliss residents honor postmaster

BLISS — Postmaster Mrs. Ruby Bishop of Bliss retired after 26 years of service Friday and the entire town turned out to pay tribute.

Mayor Vernon Behrens, the chamber of commerce, high school band, grade school children, Pony Express riders, and just about everyone else took part in a unique ceremony Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Bishop.

Residents of the community gathered near the Rock Shop in Bliss and marched to the post office at 4:29 p.m. Pony Express riders and horsemen known as "Ma Brown's Gang" also rode into town at 4:29 p.m. for the flag lowering ceremony at the post office.

As Mrs. Bishop left the building to lower the flag for a final time, the Gooding band bugler played "Taps."

Mrs. Bishop presented the

flag to Mrs. Charlene Stroud, who in turn presented it to the new postmaster, Merle James. Mayor Behrens presented a plaque from the citizens of Bliss to Mrs. Bishop, and Frank Lenker, chamber of commerce president, presented a plaque to Mrs. Ida Patterson who retired from the post office staff last week. She served 16 years. Bliss grade school children presented Mrs. Bishop a box of

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Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEREETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEREETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

**ORNAMENTAL IRON**

**RAILING - GATES - FURNITURE**

Room Dividers - Spiral Stairway  
Mobile Home Steps - Stock Racks

Now is the time to beautify your home!

**GILLESPIE METAL PRODUCTS 733-5567**

## Contract awarded

TWIN FALLS — Detweiler Bros., Inc., Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$1.75 million contract for mechanical and piping work at the Steelhead Fish Hatchery, Ahsahka.

The work is in connection with the enlarging of the hatchery on the Clearwater River. The U.S. Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, are the design architects. The project will start at once and is to be completed within 22 months.

## Insurance data made available

TWIN FALLS — Public information about life insurance coverage will be made available this week from a downtown booth.

Officials of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association, will man a booth at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust corner in the downtown mall from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. each day this week.

They will answer questions and hand out educational material regarding insurance plans and coverage. No individual company will be featured in the information, officials said. There will be no selling and no sales contacts made.

The week of May 1 through 7 has been proclaimed in Idaho and Twin Falls as Life Insurance Week. A proclamation will be signed tonight by Mayor John Christoffersen proclaiming insurance week.

### Contest set

BOISE — The annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest will be held May 9 at Boise, giving auto mechanics students a chance to test their knowledge in written exams and seeking malfunctions in test autos.

Winners of the contest will receive trips to the National Finals at Los Angeles in June and a chance to compete for more than \$125,000 worth of scholarships and other prizes.

## NEW STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday...  
9 am-11 pm

Sunday 'til 7 pm

Saturday 'til 9 pm

**WAREHOUSE MARKET**

1708 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

FOR MOM...  
BEAUTIFULLY CARVED

**MILK STOOL**



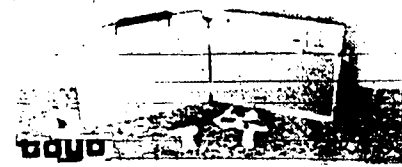
• One of many delightful gift ideas for Mother

• Limited Quantity

Reg. \$4.95  
NOW \$2.99



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**THE GREATEST BUY IN MUSIC**  
SOLID STATE PORTABLE 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER/RECORDER MODEL 403

- Recorder from mike or other outside source
- Automatic or Manual program switching
- Two six-inch speakers
- Fast forward - Select your song or program
- Handsome luggage finish
- Plays anywhere - operates in AC wall plug, batteries or any 1.5 VDC power source (cigarette lighter)

Mfg. Sug. List \$129.95 **\$69.95**

OUR PRICE Model 396 Type - Portable 8-Track with AM Radio Mfg. List Price \$99.95 **\$59.95**

**SOUND LTD.**

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Blue Lakes Shopping Center  
Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9  
12 Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday



**SPRING TUNE-UP**

Choice of A.C. Champion or Auto Lite spark plugs, points, condenser. Check timing and just check for easy starting

Roger Bolton  
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**\$14.95** **\$18.95**  
6-cyl. V-8

Materials and Labor Included  
State Inspection Station No. 1217  
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**"Sale Day, Every Day"**

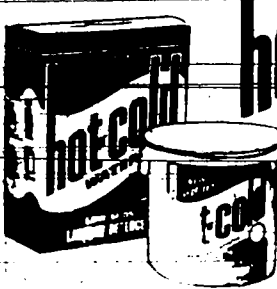
**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**

4' x 8' Rustic Grade Paneling

Winter Elm	\$1.99 each
Blond Elm	\$1.99 each
Panel Adhesive	85¢
Unfinished Moldings	from 2" ft.
Finished Moldings	from 5" ft.

2050 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls Phone 733-5909  
1 Block West of Gulf Station  
Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

APPROVED BY HOME ECONOMISTS



20 lb. Box \$5.95 15 lb. Tub \$4.95

Also Automatic Dishwasher Soap 4 1/2 lb. \$1.80

**WALL'S** "THE CALL DOES IT ALL"

NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK SUPPLY

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**GARDEN HOSE**

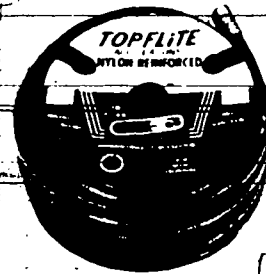
NYLON REINFORCED

5/8" X 50 Feet

Full Round Design Double Grip Solid Brass Couplings.

Our Regular \$5.44

**\$3.99**



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RENT OUR ROTO-TILLER OR POWER-RAKE!!