

Water ran uphill!

An authentic Magic Valley pioneer genius devised a way to make water run uphill. William W. Priestly wanted to lift water 110 feet to irrigate canyon rim land above Hagerman Valley in the 1890s. So he just let it run uphill.

(Believe it or not, see page 8)



Priestly's pipeline today

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

69th year, 34th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972

25



Austrian anti-Nixon signs protest 'murder'

Austrian clamor jars Nixon visit

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)—President Nixon arrived Saturday night on the first leg of his summit mission to Moscow, barely an hour after truncheon-swing police had cleared the Salzburg airport runway of 200 demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war.

As Nixon stepped from his "Spirit of '76" jetliner after an eight-hour, 11-minute flight from Washington to a brass band's jaunty alpine music, a small band of protesters who had managed to infiltrate the welcoming crowd of 5,000 Austrians started shouting "Nixon-Murderer" in German. They were dragged away immediately by plainclothes agents.

Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky greeted President and Mrs. Nixon and escorted them by car to turreted Klessheim Castle, where they will spend two nights before flying to the Soviet capital for an eight-day visit.

Before leaving rain-swept Washington, the President told a subdued group of official well-wishers at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that "we're not going there to make headlines today" but to build "a better chance for peace tomorrow and all the years ahead."

The President is to arrive at

Vnukovo Airport in Moscow at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) Monday for the start of what he called "very important substantive talks" with Soviet leaders.

The Moscow summit could lead to important breakthroughs after 2 1/2 years of hard bargaining in Helsinki and Vienna toward a Soviet-American agreement on the first, cautious restraints on nuclear weapons by both countries.

After asserting the hope that America and Russia "can live in peace in the world," the President took off at 9:27 a.m. EDT in the rain, without even the usual military band playing for his departure on the 13-day tour.

By the time Nixon landed in late evening, after a 4,350-mile flight, about 100 steel-helmeted policemen had forcibly cleared a runway at the southern edge

of the airport of the remnants of 1,000 anti-American students who had set out earlier against police orders to march on the airport.

Among the 3,000 German and Austrian students who had marched through this ancient city earlier Saturday was Peter Kreisky, 28-year-old son of the chancellor, the Nixon's host for their 36-hour stopover in Salzburg.

Arms pact gets rush

HELSINKI (UPI)—Working groups at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) planned to meet Sunday in an effort to complete an agreement on nuclear arms in time for President Nixon's summit talks with Kremlin leaders this week, conference sources said.

The sources indicated Sunday's meeting might be a full plenary session; the final such session of the seventh round of the SALT talks, which began 2 1/2 years ago.

Following Saturday's plenary session, Soviet negotiator, Vladimír S. Semenov, deviated from custom and talked with newsmen outside the U.S. embassy where the talks were held.

Semenov said "contacts will be maintained" between U.S. and Soviet negotiators by special working groups until the next plenary session is scheduled.

"Time of the next plenary session depends on the construction of the works of the special working groups," Semenov said.

Elaborating on Semenov's statement, conference sources said negotiators had "virtually locked-up" an agreement limiting defensive antiballistic missiles (ABMs).

But the sources said there were still problems over the wording of a supplementary agreement dealing with offensive strategic weapons such as land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. It was possible that submarine-launched nuclear missiles were being included in the supplementary accord.

The sources said Semenov and Gerard C. Smith, chief American negotiator, were working to "reduce and possibly eliminate" the few existing problems in order to put a full nuclear arms package before the American and Soviet leaders in Moscow next week.

Washington announced last week that Smith would be included in the President's party in Moscow, but sources said a date for Smith's departure from the talks had not yet been set.



Mr. T-N says

It's a two vote margin in an election such as Wendell's that shows the power of each vote

Area GOP delegates not pegged

Republicans in most Magic Valley counties will send uninstructed delegates to the June 16 and 17 state Republican Convention in Boise.

Meetings were held Friday night to elect delegates and alternates from county committees, legislative districts. None of the counties reported committed delegates on presidential candidate preference.

Each county elects five county delegates and four legislative district delegates from District 25. James Roper, county chairman, said no instructions were given. He said members also heard a report on the Mission 70's program which was discussed last week by national Republican party officials and area chairmen.

Cassia County will send five county delegates and four legislative district delegates from District 25. James Roper, county chairman, said no instructions were given. He said members also heard a report on the Mission 70's program which was discussed last week by national Republican party officials and area chairmen.

Minidoka County with 10 delegates, including five each county and legislative district, also offered no instructions. Don Christolm is county chairman.

Lincoln County elected five delegates and five alternates, all uninstructed, and also named county officers. Grant Stevens, Richfield, was elected county committee chairman, succeeding Ward Mills, Shoshone, who resigned.

Jerome County Republicans elected state convention delegates, five county delegates, and gave no instructions.

Hydrogen car ahead?

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Roger Billings says he has developed a hydrogen-fueled engine that is virtually pollution free. He said in an interview Saturday that tests conducted at the Lear Motor Co. in Reno, Nev. showed exhaust from his hydrogen-powered engine emitted nitrogen oxides at the low rate of one part per million.

"Gasoline-powered engines emit approximately 600 parts per million," he said. "The air in the testing room was measured at 2.2 parts per million, so, in effect, the room air was cleaner when it came out of the engine than when it went in."

Textbook tip

A \$5 check will be mailed to an alert former Jerome man for his news tip that led the Times-News to an intriguing story about a man who made water run uphill.

Ronald L. Woolley wrote from Stanford University that he had happened across a reference to a pioneer genius while reading a university textbook.

Times-News writer Hugh Davis followed up the newstip, which led to a fascinating story. (See p. 8)

If you know of something that should be in your newspaper, immediately call 733-0931 or use newspaper toll-free lines.

Wendell gym 2 votes shy

WENDELL — The \$520,000 school bond election held here Friday was defeated by the slim margin of two votes.

Total votes cast numbered 621. There were 412 yes and 209 opposed. According to Barbara Hosack, school clerk, a two-thirds majority was needed for passage of the bond issue.

Had there been 414 in favor, it would have passed.

She said the trustees can hold another election in six months, should they desire.

Primary objections to the school expansion plans voiced publicly Monday were too-small gymnasium seating capacity, distance from the high school to the gym, and insufficient land available for the project.

Viets, bombs score

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops trying to fight their way into the battered provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, beat back two Communist counterattacks Saturday and killed 134 North Vietnamese troops, military spokesmen said Sunday.

In the air war, the U.S. command said Saturday American warplanes hit a huge petroleum complex just 3 1/2 miles from the center of Hanoi, blowing up an estimated 5.5 million gallons of fuel and leaving the city under a cloud of thick smoke.

Communist forces in the An Loc area Sunday kept up their heavy shelling attacks, pouring another 1,300 rockets, mortars and artillery shells into the rubble of the town and inflicting "light casualties" on the city's defenders, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese commanders said they would attempt for the third time Sunday to reinforce the town's defense.

TF baccalaureate today

TWIN FALLS — Baccalaureate services for the 1972 Twin Falls High School graduating class will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Commencement will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the stadium if weather is favorable or in the gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services will include the processional, "Sine Nomine" by Ralph Vaughan Williams followed by invocation by Pamela Call, senior class secretary.

The scripture reading will be by Brenda Bonnett, class vice president. Thomas Shew, senior class president, will introduce Rev. Albert E. Allen, who will deliver the baccalaureate

address. He is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

"Walk Into Your World" by Ruth Banesi and "Man and His World" by J. R. Hughes will follow.

Benediction will be given by Larry Anderson, student body president and the recessional will be "March of the Meistersingers" by Richard Wagner.

Special music will be by the high school symphony orchestra, Del Slaughter, conducting, and by the high school Madrigal Singers, Richard Smack, director, and Jeannine Berry, accompanist.

For a list of the 1972 Twin Falls graduates, see page 10.

Forecast

STORMY



Details, p. 22



Bombs drop N. Viet railroad span



Cycle demolished

ERNEST EDWARD Amebo, 57, Buhl, suffered minor injuries and his motorcycle was demolished in an accident on Second Avenue West Friday afternoon. City police said Amebo was traveling east when a car driven by Lynn Scott Tree, 18, Richfield, in the center lane, turned left and collided with the motorcycle.

High-speed chase ends in tragedy

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A high-speed chase ended in tragedy early Saturday when the pursued vehicle ran a stop sign and smashed broadside into another car killing all four occupants and critically injuring the driver being followed by police.

Logan City Police said the lone driver, John R. Risk, 27, Logan, was being pursued by police after running a red light. He was headed east on Sixth North where he ran five more stop signs.

The four victims in the second car were identified as Jerry L. Angell, 19, St. Anthony, Idaho, the driver; Linda Gay Ogden, 18, Alamo, Nev.; Joseph D. Ellis, 23, Fallon, Nev.; and Vicki C. Durrett, 18, Las Vegas. Angell died at 2:40 a.m. in Logan LDS Hospital while the other three passengers were killed in the 12:47 a.m. accident.

Officer Ross Golding, who chased the vehicle at speeds up to 70 miles per hour through

a residential section of the northern Utah community, said the accident occurred at the intersection of Sixth North and Sixth East.

He said the two girls in the vehicle were students at Utah State University in Logan. All three passengers were thrown from the Angell vehicle.

Risk was treated at the Logan hospital and transferred to the McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden where he was in critical condition with head injuries.

Seen...

Bob Collins attempting to collect bet from Ron Strolberg following pistol shoot... Earl Walker explaining beautiful tree beside his office is a flowering crab apple... Douglas Kramer delivering copy of his address... Warren Barry explaining titles of SBA officials... Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown planning to join the Twin Falls County Historical Society tour today... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner looking for plants in the mail... Mary Lou Ross, Buhl, working on graduation dress... Benny Anderson, Jerome, having coffee... Andrew and Neola Dahlquist, Buhl, returning from Pocatello... Dwight Shaw driving out of post office lot... Stuart Morrison explaining about tire construction... and overheard, "Six weeks without a drop of rain so it storms on a weekend."

Back wages being held

Residents of five Magic Valley communities are entitled to back wages as a result of labor suits against employers. The wages are being held with efforts underway by the U.S. Department of Labor to locate the individual wage earners.

Largest number of workers, 10, is listed from Rupert. These include Rojelio Arevalo, Tom Benitez, Delphino Castro, Jose Chavez, Victoriano Fernandez, Darrell Free, Steve Gomez, Bill Halford, Ismael Nunez and Trinidad Trejo.

Those from Burley include Donald G. Ballard, Loretto Corrales, James R. Doman and Jose Romero. Others are Donald G. Ballard, Sun Valley; Daniel Cline, Glenns Ferry; Mike Higley, Paul.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Mimidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Danny Thiemann, Nancy Charlson, Perry Methven, Mrs. B. D. Sumpter, Mrs. Darrell Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, Mark Mueller, Michael Fuller, Mrs. Barry Bragg and Edith Harp, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Fop Holt, Boise; Mrs. Blaine Parker, Clyde McGinnis and Mrs. Edward Steward, all Buhl; Joan Rowbottom and Grace Gifford, both Jerome; Mrs. Mahlon Miller, Hansen; Reynold Moler, Kimberly; Don Pieper, Idaho Falls; Mrs. John Conway, Shoshone; and Albert Thomas, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Dismissed
Vernon Elliott, Roy Lee, Brian D. Cruz, Mrs. George Denechek, Brian Gordon, Mrs. Mort Johnson, Shawn McCauley, Robert Speyer, Bradley Schafer, Chad Browning, Betty Kutt, Mrs. Donald Roberts and daughter, George Lahue, Mrs. Melvin R. Nelson, Mrs. Guy Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Braun and Donald Ballard, all Twin Falls; Grace Gifford, Jerome; Donald Pieper, Idaho Falls; Laura Miller, Mrs. Roberta Miller, James Steelsmith and Jean Thompson, all Pifer; Mrs. Vaughn Demer, Oakley; George Moates, Murtaugh; Ruth McFarland, Kimberly; Shirley Stutzman, Mrs. Gary Alchson and son, all Buhl; Delores Jones, Hagerman; Mac Nielsen, Shoshone; Mac DeLane Greene, Murray, Utah; Brian Gibbs, Paul; Mrs. Barbara Dalry, Rupert, and Mrs. Harry Christenson, Jackpot, Nev.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thiemann and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, all Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Miller, Hansen.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Pete Elchart and Boyd Stevens, both Gooding and Jean Brandt, Wendell.

Dismissed
Lloyd Parker, Charles Flynn and Boyd Stevens, all Gooding

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Webelos Den of the Harrison School Boy Scouts will hold a special ceremony Monday marking their entrance into Boy Scouts.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Russell, 312 Monroe St.

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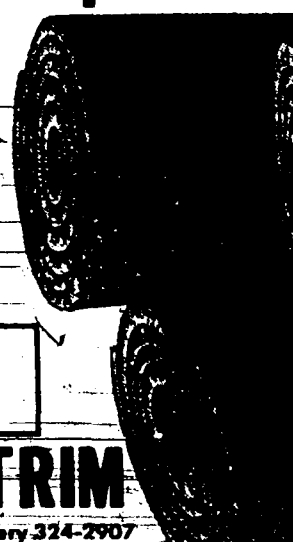
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L. Bezdicsek

GOODING — Requiem Mass for Laudie Bezdicsek, 51, Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. James F. Shinnick as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel. Interment and military services will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

—He was born in Dickinson, N.D., on Jan. 3, 1920. He was reared and attended schools in North Dakota, serving in the European Theater during World War II.

He returned to North Dakota following his discharge where he farmed and later worked for a sign company. He moved to Seattle in 1960 where he was a partner in the tavern business.

He was married to Grace Rahm on July 2, 1962, at Spokane, Wash.

He worked as a greens keeper in Spokane until moving to Gooding one year ago where he worked as greens keeper at the Gooding Municipal Golf Course.

—He was a member of Gooding Post No. 30, American Legion. He also was a member of the Vulture Post No. 1, 40 and 8, the Aerie Lodge No. 1, FOE and the Chapter 023 of the DAV, all Seattle.

Survivors include his wife, Gooding; his mother, Mary Bezdicsek, Gooding, one daughter, Mrs. Valerie Baughn, Seattle; one son, Carl Rahm, Seattle; three brothers, Edwin, Spokane; Roland, Seattle; and Leonard, Missoula, Mont.; seven sisters, Mrs. Mildred Binstock, Steel, N.D.; Mrs. Emma Jolar, Missoula; Mrs. Dorothy Spinchal, Garrison, N.D.; Mrs. Silvia Hudson, Seattle; Mrs. Martha Roswell, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Edith Currier, Portland, and Mrs. Vivian Luptack, South Hard, N.D., and four grandchildren.

Friends may call today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Monday.

Ruby Hall

NAMPA — Mrs. Ruby Hall, former Buhl resident, died Friday evening at Mercy Medical Center, Nampa, of a short illness.

She was born Feb. 13, 1900, in Riddle, Idaho, and was raised there. She was graduated from Albion Normal and taught school for six and one-half years, the last four in Mountain Home.

On Dec. 21, 1924, she was married to Adin B. Hall. They farmed 15 miles east of Mountain Home until 1968. Then they moved to Buhl, and on Feb. 1, 1972, they moved to Nampa.

She belonged to the Rebekah Lodge in Mountain Home and a past noble grand of the lodge. She was a member of the VFW auxiliary, the Purple Sage CowBelles, the Idaho State CowBelles, of which she was the first president. She also belonged to the National CowBelles.

Survivors include her husband, Nampa; two daughters, Mrs. John (Celia) Thompson and Mrs. Arlie (Martha) Brood, both Nampa; two sisters, Mrs. Eldred (Avis) Cox, Tonapah, Nev., and Mrs. Bryce (Uretta) Morgan, Glenns Ferry; seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday at Smith Mortuary in Mountain Home. The family suggests contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center. Final rites will be held in the Mountain Home Cemetery.

Young men charged

TWIN FALLS — Two young men were in county custody Saturday charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Donald James Wagoner, 20, no address given, and Charles Shannon Ross, 21, Murtaugh, were arrested following extensive investigation by his officers, Twin Falls City police and Murtaugh officers.

Delbert Brown

GOODING — Funeral services for Delbert E. Brown, 58, Nampa, who died at Nampa Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Edson Gilmore, United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

He was born July 12, 1913, at Buhl. He was reared and attended schools in Buhl and moved to Gooding with his parents in 1936 where they farmed east of town.

He was married to Edna Braga Oct. 9, 1945, at Jerome.

He farmed in the Gooding area except for the past three years he had lived in Twin Falls, Boise and Nampa.

Survivors include his wife, Nampa; one daughter, Mrs. Jay (Deanna) Dye Jr., Beaverton, Ore.; one son, Corwin Brown, Boise, and one sister, Mrs. John Braga, Gooding. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

A. Gonzalez

BURLEY — Anita Gonzalez, 71, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born May 27, 1900, at Uvalde, Tex. She came to Idaho ten years ago and settled in the Burley area where she has since resided. Miss Gonzalez was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by two brothers, Preciliano Gonzalez, Uvalde, and Catarino Gonzalez, Burley.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Therese Church of the Little Flower with Rev. Richard C. Bauman as celebrant. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to time of services.

E. Babington

KING HILL — Elmer Babington, 76, died Saturday morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, of a lingering illness.

—He was born Oct. 9, 1895, at Soldier, Idaho. He attended schools in Camas Prairie where he spent his childhood.

He was a veteran of World War I and served two years overseas in the 116th Engineers of the Idaho National Guard. He was associated in King Hill for many years with Worth Montgomery Sheep Co.

—He was a member of the Catholic Church, of VFW Post No. 3646, World War I Barracks No. 2360, both of Glenns Ferry. He was married to Maybelle E. Meachern, Nov. 12, 1949, at Elko, Nev. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and four brothers.

Survivors in addition to his wife include one sister, Mrs. Cinda Hutcheson, Gooding, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Bay Chapel in Glenns Ferry with Rev. P.B. Condon, O.P., of Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church, Glenns Ferry, officiating. There will be military rites at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Service date and time will be announced later.

William Eason

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received here that William (Bill) Eason, 72, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday night after a sudden illness at his home in Blackfoot.

He was married to the former Rozall Carlson of Twin Falls.

V. Saulie

BUHL — Valentine (Val) Saulie, 84, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday following a short illness.

He was a longtime resident of the Buhl area. Funeral services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel.

Wallace receives messages

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace has received get-well messages from former President Lyndon B. Johnson, evangelist Billy Graham, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and hundreds of others, and an aide said Saturday: "The campaign goes forward from here."

Wallace himself lay in Holy Cross Hospital, his condition unchanged during the previous 24 hours from a would-be assassin's bullets.

Billy Joe Camp, the presidential candidate's press secretary, said the campaign now was concentrating on Oregon, Rhode Island and New Mexico where primary elections will be held soon.

Charles Snider, national campaign director, was traveling to Oregon to make campaign appearances on Wallace's behalf in Portland, Eugene and Medford. The Wallace organization also was shipping tapes to the three states and buying newspaper advertisements.

"It will become more of a media campaign," Camp said. "More financial help will be required as more financial expenditure will be necessary." He said that to his knowledge the campaign was not in debt.

RUPERT — Rosary for Mrs. Cecilia Rausch will be recited today at 8 p.m. at Walk Mortuary Chapel with Mass being celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Rev. Conrad Rausch, celebrant. Final rites in the Rupert Cemetery.

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Rep. Claiborn to quit, bringing race for post

By HUGH DAVIS—
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS—For the first time in six years, there will be a new member of the district 25 contingent to the Idaho Legislature.

Rep. Jack Claiborn, R-Twin Falls, announced Friday he would not seek re-election as a state representative from district 25.

For the past three sessions, the same group of legislators have represented Twin Falls in state government.

Sen. John Barker, Rep. William Lanting and Rep. William Roberts have represented the western part of the county in district 24.



RAY LINCOLN

'Stand up for America' rally held at statehouse

BOISE (UPI) — A war hero, a former congressman and a retired Army general urged a cheering crowd of 200 Saturday to "stand up for America" and support President Nixon's policies in Vietnam.

Other briefly before the march began and then the group from Mountain Home—many of them former airmen—marched along the sidewalk shouting "peace" and brandishing various antiwar posters while the main body paraded through the streets singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "God Bless America" and other songs.

Fred Wolf, Boise, a master of ceremonies, warmed up the crowd at the statehouse with criticism of the news media, saying reporters attend gatherings such as this "with preconceived notions."

Pair held for theft of art

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—A man and a woman were arrested early Saturday in connection with the daylight theft of a Rembrandt, a Picasso and two Gauguins valued at more than \$1 million, but refused to disclose where the art treasures were hidden.



JACK CLAIBORN won't run



RALPH OLMSTEAD eyes House

Soviets announce sale to US

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced its first sale of electrical power equipment to an American customer Saturday and said the time is ripe to expand U.S.-Soviet trade.

Lincoln runs again

TWIN FALLS—Rep. Ray Lincoln announced today he will seek re-election to the Idaho House of Representatives.

Former congressman George V. Hansen, now a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination, agreed, saying "It's time we do stand up for America in a way that is not divisive to use but is meaningful."

Marijuana factory in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Salt Lake City narcotics agents say they have found their first "marijuana factory," housed in the dimly-lit basement of a decrepit house along a residential stretch of Main Street.

A set of rusty scales and some rough-hewn tables served as the "factory," one policeman said. He said the weed was apparently cleaned and divided into kilo units which would then be wholesaled to dealers who would sell lids, or one-ounce packages, to individual buyers.

West Berliners flood over wall

BERLIN (UPI)—Thousands of West Berliners in a sign of things to come flooded through the Berlin Wall Saturday to make Pentecost holiday weekend visits to friends and relations in the East.

of the Big Four agreement on Berlin opens the border for West Berliners on a permanent basis.

Caldwell man gets Gem post

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced appointment of Dr. Lyle M. Stanford, Caldwell, to the State Board of Environmental Protection and Health effective July 1.

Caseload hike probed

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Commissioner of Public Assistance said Friday his agency is beginning a study to determine the cause of a 25 per cent increase caseload in aid to dependent children over the past nine months.

Crash at Pocatello kills three

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—Three persons died Friday night, including a 13-year-old youth, in a truck-car collision in the city limits of Pocatello.

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Pops event planned at Jerome

JEROME—The Jerome High School and Junior High bands will present a "Pops" concert Monday night at the junior high auditorium.

Fun day for seniors

MALTA—The seniors of Raft River High School had a fun day at the lagoon in Utah on Thursday.

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Devoted To The Citizens of Magic Valley

Sunday, May 27, 1972 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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WASHINGTON — A plague on the politicians. Of course they are sorry that George Wallace was shot. I'll give even the sleaziest self-server that. But when Wallace was felled in the afternoon sunlight of Laurel, Md., every officeholder and every office-seeker shared the blame with the assassin. They are the country's leaders, or would-be leaders.

That is to say, they bear the burden of leading. But because of their leadership, or lack of it, America has become a jungle of violence, a fearful land that breeds the atmosphere of a half-

civilized banana republic. Don't give me a lot of sanctimonious talk out there. This awful thing has happened during the past decade, and little or nothing has been done to deodorize the country's psyche. The nation has been torn apart and brutalized because on one side the liberals have given the

provided by the two major political forces which polarized the country into black and white; liberal and conservative; the haves and have-nots. On the one hand, candidates faun on our liberated with-it youth and radical-chic grownups. On the other, they fan the fires of the extremist right.

appearance of sneering at law and order and the conservatives have given the appearance of offering no alternatives but a police state.

Given the atmosphere of dangerous bickering for the sake of this bloc's votes and that bloc's votes, it is no wonder the people are frustrated and given to big and little acts of violence.

Confused, discontented, helpless, the citizenry strikes out in sheer, angry desperation. We all shot down George Wallace because we have accepted the America of the last 10 years. But most of the pressure on the trigger was

No candidate appeals to the whole American people in behalf of mixing a little civilization into our lives. They shoot the liberals, they shoot the radicals," said James Lampkin, a Washington drug addiction counselor and part-time cab driver.

Of course, "they" do. Americans are at war with one another. Liberals give the impression they favor rioting and destruction of property by militant protesters.

Conservatives give the impression that anyone who opposed the Vietnam conflict is a traitor.

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Sawtooth Bill

Establishment of a Sawtooth Recreation Area is one step closer to reality today and that is good. The Senate Interior Committee approved legislation sponsored by Senators Len Jordan and Frank Church. There were changes over previous versions — and over the House version — but the important thing is that it now appears to be on the way toward full approval this year.

Passage by the Senate is expected. Then, because of the

difference with the House bill, a joint conference committee will have to resolve these differences.

The changes will not please everyone — just as previous versions of the bill have not met with blanket approval.

But we must point out action is what is needed to save the area. So we urge speedy passage in the Senate and speedy steps to resolve the difference between the Senate and the House.

Storyteller

George W. Trendle, who died at age 87, gave the children of another generation some of their most thrilling entertainment. Millions listened to his creations of the "Lone Ranger," "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon," and the "Green Hornet" on radio in the 1930s, 1940s and early 1950s.

All were action dramas, all were entertaining and popular. And in

each one, violence was kept to a minimum. Trendle once said, "You don't need a lot of bloodshed to get fans, children or adults. My programs have always stressed good American principles."

Few of today's action drama creators follow Trendle's principles. But none enjoy such a prolonged period of popularity, either.

Japanese Trade

Japan is giving West Germany, long the largest exporter of automobiles to the United States, increasing competition for a slice of the world market. During fiscal 1971, Japanese auto exports totaled nearly 2 million vehicles, an increase of 57 percent in one year.

Significantly, much of the increase was attributed by spokesmen for the Japanese industry to capital links formed with United States firms, which resulted in increased sales of vehicles to the American market.

Japan has been in a prolonged recession period, but its major

industries have not been standing still because of it. To the contrary, the auto industry gave particular attention to exports during the year.

The percentage of total auto output exported during the year increased from 22.5 per cent to 32.5 percent.

That is an enviable record for any exporting country, one which industries here need to work harder to emulate. Japan's recession might have been a few notches worse if those jobs had not been kept filled producing for other markets.

The Voice

That Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lost his battle to seriously curtail the activities of the United States Information Agency itself was interesting.

But the performance of the USIA deserves more attention than the personal pique of one man.

To begin with, the Voice of America broadcasts are some of the very few contacts with the

outside world many residents of communist countries ever have. Are they effective?

Put it this way. The Voice operates 780 hours a week and broadcasts in 35 languages. The Soviet Union has a similar operation on the air 1,903 hours a week in 84 languages. Red China airs its propaganda 1,304 hours in 38 languages. And even Egypt transmits 1,022 hours a week in 33 languages.

MR. SPECTATOR

Got A Log Cabin?

The Twin Falls County Historical Society is looking for a house — er something.

In fact they could use a school house, church, log cabin or even a rock house. Of course they are not asking for the Twin Falls High School or the First Presbyterian Church, but they do want something along this line only in a smaller style.

Seems as though, according to word from Mrs. R. Beryl Lemmon, the museum would like to preserve a building (or buildings) along this line because, frankly, they are getting scarce.

The plan would be to take the thing down, piece by piece, wherever it is and then move it to the museum grounds west of town on Highway 30 and put it up again.

So if you have a small church, log cabin, rock house or school you would like to give to posterity, here's your chance. Just give Mrs. Lemmon a phone call in Twin Falls.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a fine German Shepherd one-year-old female to give away. Contact the Willard Trice place on Route Four, Buhl, or call 543-5474.

Three half Poodle and Terrier puppies to give away. They are about two months old. They live at 536 1/2 Fifth Avenue North or you can call 734-4814 in Twin Falls.

We must find a good home for a shorthaired black female dog, about eight weeks old. Should be good with children. Also we have five part Cock-A-Poo pups who are ready to leave their mother. All will be small dogs. These cute puppies will make great playmates for your children this summer. If interested call 733-5999 in Twin Falls.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Remember — we pass this way but once, so don't forget to take your personal belongings off the overhead rack.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Noose Tightens

WASHINGTON — Although President Nixon's order to mine the ports of North Vietnam is more than ten days old, there is still no sign that Communist China is rushing work troops to North Vietnam to protect vital rail links — a Chinese omission that fits perfectly the Nixon plan to choke off Communist war supplies.

To the contrary, the relatively mild Chinese reaction to the President's blockade by mines of North Vietnamese ports strongly hints that Peking is not at all eager to repeat rail repair assistance it gave North Vietnam during the height of U.S. bombing in the late 1960s.

During that last extended period of major U.S. bombing of the two major rail lines connecting North Vietnam and China, 40,000 to 50,000 Chinese work troops were assigned one job: quick repair of American bombing damage. That mission not only helped keep open rail supply lines but, also gave Peking political leverage in Hanoi to match Moscow's rising influence.

Relations between Hanoi and Peking have steadily deteriorated since those troops went home in late 1968 reaching bottom with President Nixon's spectacular trip to Peking, which the Hanoi politburo regarded as an act of betrayal.

Hard prediction of China's long-range reaction to the American blockade of its Communist ally's ports would be folly this soon. Nevertheless, there is reason to believe Peking's present leadership does not wish to become any more involved with the Vietnam war than the minimum necessary to prevent an open break with Hanoi.

Because of this, Hanoi may have severe difficulty making up by overland transport from China the calamitous loss of war shipping into North Vietnamese ports. Hanoi's war machine, fueled about 15 per cent from China, is likely to find it difficult to keep even that relatively low level of supplies flowing by rail and truck route from China.

Thus, the noose around Hanoi is now perceptibly and inexorably tightening. Experts here estimate that, with Haiphong's port facilities able to unload a maximum of between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of war supplies per day, the first two weeks or so of the blockade will cost Hanoi close to half a million tons.

Quite apart from the deadly

psychological blow that the supply cutoff must be causing Hanoi, its military significance is even more important. Commanders in the field at the hottest points of contact with the South Vietnamese army — Hue, Kontum and An Loc — now must begin to think that husbanding what heretofore had been a fairly constant stream of incoming supplies. No matter how much stockpile is available near these three main battlefronts, closing the logistics tap means an eventual end to assured resupply.

That transforms current

military operations. The South Vietnamese position around the provincial capital of Kontum is extremely precarious today, but, as of this writing, the Communists appear to be still holding back the long predicted attack. Likewise, although some military experts have been convinced that Hue could be taken when the Communists were willing to make the sacrifice, the assault still has not been launched so far. The reason: understandable caution about jumping headlong into the unknown suddenly created by the choking off of new supplies.

ROBERT ALLEN

Speed Up

WASHINGTON — A speed-up has been ordered on the production of an air-to-air missile capable of zeroing in and destroying Russia's highest-level combat planes — particularly the supersonic MIG-23 with a ceiling of 80,000 feet and a speed of around 2,000 miles an hour.

Top operating height of existing U.S. air-to-air missiles is 60,000 feet, ceiling of the F-4 Phantom jet — nearest combat plane this country now has to the MIG-23.

Significantly, Israel also is vigorously engaged in developing an ultra-high level air-to-air missile — with the MIG-23 as the principal immediate target. Israel's best fighter-bomber is the F-4. Early this year, President Nixon authorized the sale of 48 more of these planes to Israel, which is now receiving them at the rate of four a month.

While the U.S. and Israel are urgently pressing the production of a new air-to-air missile, they are proceeding independently — although there is a common motivating cause. This is gravely disturbing experience with the MIG-23 in the supercharged Middle East.

On four different occasions, MIG-23s based in Egypt and piloted by Russians deliberately violated Israeli air space. The Soviets sped over the coastline near Haifa and over Israeli fortified positions deep in the Sinai Peninsula.

In every instance, Israeli Phantoms sought to intercept them — but were unable to do so

because their air-to-air missiles couldn't reach them.

Flying at three times the speed of sound, the MIG-23s were too fast for the somewhat slower Phantoms. Also, the latter's missiles are unable to function in the thin atmosphere above 60,000 feet. The Soviet planes flew at 70,000 to 80,000 feet. For missiles to "lock in" on them at those heights, special guidance and other equipment necessary.

Four MIG-23s are known to be based in Egypt. So far, all are piloted by Russians. There is no indication that Egyptians are being trained in their use.

Most of Egypt's pilots are limited to flying MIG-15s and 17s. With a small number piloting MIG-21s. The Egyptian air force is notorious for its unusually high rate of losses in crashes due to faulty flying and accidents.

To speed up development of a new ultra-high level air-to-air missile, both the U.S. and Israel are using existing weapons as the basic missile.

There is an ironic aspect to that in the case of Israel.

It is using SAM-2 anti-aircraft missiles captured from the Egyptians in the Sinai in the 1967 conflict.

Some 30 of these Soviet-made missiles were overrun by Israeli armored spearheads. The missiles and their mobile launchers were seized intact, abandoned by the Egyptians in their panicked rout. The SAM-2 and SAM-3 are the Russians' principal ground-to-air anti-aircraft weapons.

"WELCOME TO THE CLUB"



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Lifesaver

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a portocaval shunt operation. Can you give me any information on it?

I am on a low-protein diet because I get food intoxication. — E.A.C.

In severe cases of cirrhosis of the liver, a patient may develop internal varicose veins. These occur in the lower part of the esophagus, or gullet, and can be detected by X-ray.

If these varicose veins rupture, there can be a dangerous amount of bleeding.

The portocaval shunt is an operation by which a share of the circulation to the liver is sidetracked, or bypassed, and the purpose is to relieve the pressure on those varicose veins in the gullet. It can, therefore, be a lifesaving technique in many cases because a great amount of blood can be lost sometimes when such veins break down.

The operation may be advised as soon as the varicose veins are discovered in the esophagus (as a preventive measure) or may be done after a bleeding episode has occurred.

Your low-protein diet is required because of the extensive damage that has occurred in your liver, and it must not be overburdened. The amount of protein that you can handle has to be determined on the basis of the way you react, so you'll have to be guided by your doctor as to the types and amounts of protein that you can safely eat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. Please send me your booklet on that subject, and answer the following questions for me: I enclose 25 cents and a long, addressed, stamped envelope for the booklet.

Will the small amount of sugar in ordinary bread, soup, canned stew, spaghetti sauce, etc., warrant not eating these things?

Is syrup or molasses harmful? — Mrs. R.F.

Specifically, the amount of sugar in the items listed in your first question would not be harmful, but after you have read the booklet, it will be clear

to you that, while you must avoid sugar, you must also be careful not to eat too much carbohydrate. Spaghetti, for one, is starchy — so go easy.

Syrup and molasses should not be used. They are concentrated sugar.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am willing to confess that I was a sucker. Reading in a book on nutrition about massive doses of vitamin C as a remedy for arthritis, I made a trial. Negative results. Is there anything whatever to this vitamin C business, or is it just another false alarm? — J.S.M.

No evidence whatever that it will help arthritis. There's some feeling that massive doses of vitamin C may even do some harm.

Arthritis being the deceptive sort of disease it is, folks sometimes have spontaneous remissions, and think that whatever they happen to be taking or doing at the time is the reason.

So, of course, being utterly convinced themselves, they put up convincing — but misleading — arguments that they "have found the cure for arthritis." Vitamin C is essential to a well-balanced diet. Exorbitant claims for massive doses for specific diseases are not warranted.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would a clout above your ear with a heavy instrument cause a ringing and loss of hearing? — E.G.

It could. Better see an ear specialist.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, use zip order, stamped envelope.

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



"When I joined the navy to see the world, I wasn't figuring on seeing VIETNAM!"

President Cautioned

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is taking with him to his impending talks in Moscow a penetrating piece of admonitory caution and advice.

It is that the Kremlin rulers "negotiations" have a profoundly different meaning than they do in the West. The Soviets view negotiations as another strategic weapon, and not as a means of reaching an understanding for better relations and mutual benefits.

The exact test of this striking counsel, as conveyed to the President, is as follows:

"Negotiation is viewed by the Soviet as a weapon like a warship in the Mediterranean, or a strategic missile. Their aim in talking is not to get an agreement based on mutual concessions in order to lower tensions and reach more understanding relationships. When the Soviets talk to the United States they have one of two objectives in mind:

"To ascertain what the United States is going to do and to let the Americans know up to a certain point what they are thinking and planning; or to gain a positive advantage by using the weapon of negotiations.

"The Russians have reached what they regard as a state of strategic nuclear parity with the United States. This basically stable relationship provides them with an umbrella under which they can pursue a number of probes designed to expand Soviet political, military and economic influence and power all over the world and weaken the position of the United States.

"It must be constantly kept in mind that negotiation is merely one of the weapons the Russians are employing in these probes, together with other weapons such as economic and political penetration and straight military moves.

This stern guidance is one of the highlights of a study prepared by the Senate Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations, and carefully read by the President as part of his "homework" in preparation for his eventful trip to Moscow.

Titled "The Impact of the Changing Power Balance," the relatively brief 17-page document was compiled at the instigation of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman. Although published as an official document, it has gone virtually unnoticed — but not in high quarters in the U. S. and abroad.

It was one of the first authoritative studies read by the President on the recommendation of Dr. Henry Kissinger, his personal foreign affairs adviser.

The most penetrating and informative part of the document is in the form of a series of explicit questions and answers that go to the heart of basic Russian policy and methods.

This revealing catechism make forcefully clear the gravely underlying risks the

President is taking in negotiating with the Soviet. Says Sen. Jackson soberly in a foreword:

"Today, the Soviets can be confident of overall nuclear equality with the United States; they are even ahead of us in some nuclear weapons areas. They can also count on a growing capacity to project naval forces and other elements of their military power into key parts of the world. Given this situation, it is only prudent to assume that Soviet leadership will be more vigorous in the assertion of what it regards as Soviet interests; it will be bolder in trying to advance them, and adopt a harder bargaining position in negotiation.

"Such a stance can introduce new elements of danger and turbulence into international affairs.

Directly reinforcing this blunt warning are the following key questions and answers:

Q: "Does this mean Moscow is not interested in a live-and-let-live accommodation with the United States?"

A: "Soviet leaders are in an expansionist mood. They have resumed a political offensive which they initiated in 1966 but had to postpone because of the Middle East war in 1967 and the Czechoslovak crisis in 1968. They feel that the Soviet Union is the up and coming power, and that the U. S. has passed the peak of its power. They feel the initiative is in their hands, and they have the right and duty to give history a push in their direction by every means short of risking nuclear war with the United States."

Q: "Will they take risks to nudge history?"

A: "Yes. They seem to think that in general terms the threshold of risk has moved in their favor vis-a-vis the United States. They have not changed their basic policy of the past 20 years about not risking nuclear war with America."

Q: "Does that mean there is now a greater danger of confrontations between the super-powers?"

A: "Yes — in local situations where vital American interests are not clearly at stake. The United States will find itself increasingly under greater challenge in local situations — such as the Middle East. In these situations, the Russians will be willing to use their military forces to achieve two objectives: first, to strengthen the Soviet political and military position in a certain area; second, to keep the United States out of that area."

Q: "What is the explanation for the Soviet's behavior in the Middle East — first their acceptance of the American plan for a cease-fire and negotiation, and then their immediate violation of the cease-fire agreement?"

A: "This is an excellent example of the Soviet's concept of negotiation — the use of diplomatic means together with military and economic means to pursue their aim. First, a cease-

ART BUCHWALD

Colleges Need You

WASHINGTON — There was a time, not long ago, when parents lived in fear that their children would not be accepted in college. They made the rounds of colleges and universities with their diffident, submitting to countless interviews by hard-faced directors of admissions, who always told them, "Don't get your hopes up."

Well all this has changed, and most schools are desperate for students to fill their freshman class. Many colleges are now recruiting high school graduates in the same manner they used to recruit high school athletes.

I know a young man who has been applying to colleges this spring and the response has been phenomenal.

He wrote to one school asking for information and a brochure and received a response in two days: "We are happy to inform you that you have been accepted in the freshman class at Zig Zag College. The school term will begin on Sept. 13. Kindly send your deposit of \$500 in the enclosed self-addressed envelope."

The young man and his parents thought there was some mistake so they sent off an inquiry to another school, Lieba Tech. A week later a man

showed up at the door. He said he was an alumnus of Lieba Tech who lived in Washington, and had been asked to come over to speak to the young man about the school.

The alumnus said, "You're just the kind of man Lieba has been looking for."

"But," the boy said, "you don't even know me."

"What is there to know?" You're a fine-looking student. I can tell by just looking at you that you would be a credit to the school. Here, just sign the application blank. The school will bill you later."

"I'd like to think about it," the young man said.

"Of course," the alumnus said, "this is a very important decision. Think about it, and I'll call you in a couple of hours."

A week later a man who said he was director of admissions of Sara Lee University showed up at the door. "I just wanted to tell you personally how happy we are to have you as a student at Sara Lee."

"But I haven't applied to Sara Lee," the boy protested.

"We got your name from a spy in the Lieba Tech admissions office. You'd hate Lieba Tech. It has no student parking facilities at all."

"But," the mother said, "isn't Sara Lee a girls' school?"

"If your son agrees to go there, we'll make it coed."

"Do you have a soccer team?" the boy asked.

"You want a soccer team? We'll have a soccer team. You can choose your own uniform."

"I smoke pot," the boy said.

"Who doesn't smoke pot?" the director of admissions asked.

"Don't you even want to look at my school records?"

"School records he!" — the director of admissions yelled. "We want the all-around type of student who is interested in something besides studies."

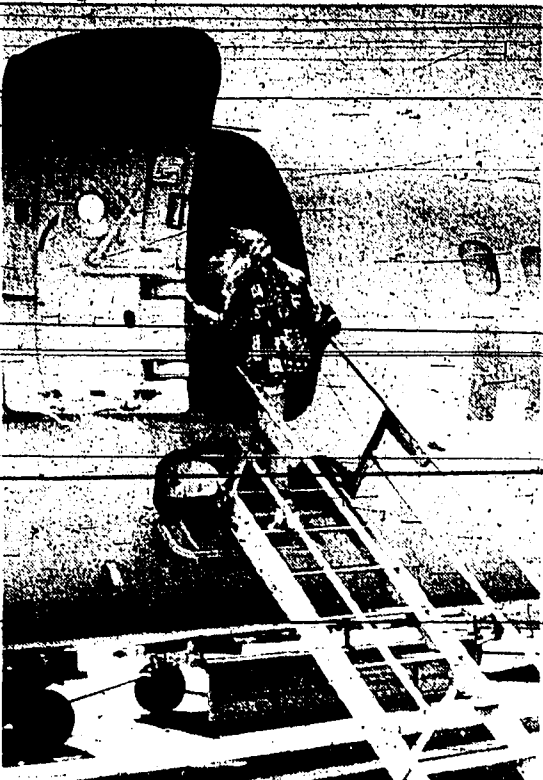
"I don't know what to say," the boy replied.

Suddenly the director of admissions started to sob. "I don't want to beg, but I have a quota to fill. Give me a break. Come to Sara Lee. My job depends on it. I need you, boy. Why can't you understand that?"

"Please," the father said. "Get off your knees. I assure you we will give Sara Lee our consideration."

As the family led the sobbing director of admissions down the walk to his car, the director asked, "When will I hear from you?"

The boy shook the director's hand and said, "Don't call us — we'll call you."



Boardings Up

Strike Effect Hanging On

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

Things are looking up for Hughes Airwest out at Joslin Field — the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

The effects of the crippling strike which grounded all jets through Twin Falls (and scores of other communities) is just now being thrown off, records show. The strike started December 15 last year and continued through February 22 of this year when one flight a day started in and out of Twin Falls. Full service was resumed on March 13 although the strike was not settled until April 10.

Things were really booming airwise when the strike hit. Records available in the office of the airport manager disclose that during the full month of November last year the air freight shipments out of Twin Falls totaled 43,215 pounds and there were 1,962 passengers who boarded out of here. This number, of course, does not include the hundreds of passengers who got off here.

Then in February, when the one-flight-a-day was in effect for about 6 days, the passenger boardings only totaled 132. But in March, although full service did not start until nearly mid-month, boardings rose to 1,582.

In April of this year the number of passenger boardings continued to rise and hit 1,878.

By the time this month (May) has ended it is expected boardings will rise to about 2,000 compared to 1,446 who boarded in May of 1971.

Freight shipments are showing a gradual rise, available records show, but it will be some time before it hits "normal." In May, 1971 the freight shipments out of Twin Falls hit 62,000 pounds and jumped to 73,000 in June. This year the freight should "weigh in" at about 40,000 pounds by June.

Airport records also disclose only two scheduled flights have been missed this year, both as a result of a late April blizzard. But even these would not have been missed had the instrument landing system, which is being installed this year, been available, airport records show.

A: "Should the U. S. continue talking or negotiating with Russia?"

Q: "There is no danger, in talking with the Russians on any subject at any time. The important thing to do is to listen more than to talk, and to make it clear that there is a point beyond which the U. S. is not prepared to make any concessions. There is absolutely no sense, when negotiating with the Russians, to make any concessions or offer concessions in order to improve the atmosphere."

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Slow Gain

Prayer For Today

Dear God, do I really "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel" as Jesus said some people do? If that means that I'm so careful about some of my habits and carefree about other things that might be just as bad — I guess I do. It was so clever of Jesus to put it that way. It really helps us see how inconsistent we are. We feel so righteous about not allowing the gnat in our lives, but we don't want to even admit a fault as big as a camel. Help us to let you search out the inconsistencies in our lives.

Uletta Martin

Presidents Of Manifest Destiny



WM. HENRY HARRISON
Ninth President
Administration: March 4 — April 4, 1841

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of interesting and informative background stories concerning Presidents of the United States. The series will continue until all Presidents are discussed.

Although the campaign propaganda and props in the 1840 election portrayed him as so underprivileged that he was dubbed "the log cabin candidate," Whig nominee William Henry Harrison actually came from one of the first families of Virginia and lived in a "log cabin" of 16 rooms.

The Whigs, a motley merging of pro-Adams men, Jackson haters, anti-Masons and disgruntled Southern Democrats, passed up such political luminaries as Henry Clay and Daniel Webster in favor of Harrison because, and only because, the 68-year-old ex-Indian fighter had proved to be a good vote getter four years before in losing to Democrat Martin Van Buren.

Inspiration for the log cabin theme was born when New York newspaper editor Horace Greeley read this put-down of Harrison in a Baltimore newspaper: "Give him a barrel of hard cider and a pension of \$2,000 a year and he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin and study moral philosophy."

Greeley may not have known that Harrison's original log cabin was surrounded by 16 rooms, or that "Old Tippecanoe" drank only sweet cider, but he instinctively knew that the log cabin, as an "emblem of simplicity" was a marvelous idea with widespread appeal. Besides, Greeley realized something on the order of a miracle was needed to win for the Whigs had adopted no platform and Harrison had expressed no convictions.

Indeed, a lack of firm commitment casts an aura of aimlessness over most of Harrison's life. Attending two colleges, graduating from neither, in and out of the Army, holding a miscellany of federal, state and local posts — this was the patternless profile of Harrison's career over the years 1787 to 1840.

His one remembered political contribution was his introduction in Congress of a land law that made possible the purchase of small plots of land directly from the government. It was in military activities that Harrison proved most adept; He rose to the rank of major general, never lost a battle he commanded and his successes in the Northwest were matched only by those of Gen. Andrew Jackson in the Southwest in winning the War of 1812.

In 1836, Harrison was forced by threat of bankruptcy to take a job as clerk of courts in Hamilton County, Ohio. Eased out of the Army by jealous politicians, barred from civilian service by President Jackson's "spoils system," Harrison had even tried making corn whiskey for a living, but quit making and drinking it when one of his sons became an alcoholic.

Public Forum

In Error

Editor, Times-News:

In the lead paragraph of a news article appearing in the TIMES NEWS May 17, 1972, it was stated that I did not favor college employees running for public office.

This misrepresents my position. My actual statement to your reporter was that I do not favor college employees running for state or federal office because this would require too much of their time away from campus duties.

I reiterate my position given at the board meeting Monday, May 15, that any college employee contemplating candidacy for public office seek prior permission from the Board of Trustees in order that the individual case may be decided upon its merits.

Rev. John Garbrandt

Chairman CSI
Board of Trustees

It was from the lowly clerk's job that Whig boss Thurlow Weed tapped Harrison to run for the Presidency in 1836 and 1840. In the second contest with Martin Van Buren, Harrison reversed his earlier defeat, gaining a narrow margin of the nearly 2.5 million votes cast but winning decisively in the electoral college. The campaign consisted almost entirely of "humbbuggery" and hoopla, although the persisting depression afforded at least one issue plainly requiring attention.

A noteworthy factor was that 78 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, a 40 per cent higher turnout than either of the popular Andrew Jackson's campaigns drew. This spurt in voter participation was due in part to recently liberalized franchise laws, in part to the carnival-like nature of the campaign and in part, perhaps, to the public's realization that some democracy is better than none at all.

Administratively speaking, President Harrison may be said to have had no Presidency. Tired, ailing, confused and deprived of the comfort of his wife of 45 years — "I wish my husband's friends had left him contented and happy where he is," Anna Symmes Harrison had said of his election — the single official act of consequence by the nation's oldest Chief Executive was to call a special session of Congress to meet in May, a May he would not live to see.

President Harrison did invite the Whig titans, Clay and Webster, to join his Cabinet. Webster accepted the State Department post, but Clay, apparently believing he could be the power behind the throne without the responsibilities of office, declined the invitation. Harrison later dismissed him from the White House for his condescending attitude.

By far the bulk of the President's time was spent desperately trying to ward off the greedy horde of patronage seekers that accosted him everywhere, even invading his dining room and bedroom, preventing him from eating and sleeping properly.

In the longest inaugural address on record an 8,578-word platitudinous oration which Daniel Webster had vainly tried to rescue by killing "seventeen Roman proconsuls . . . dead as smelts" — President Harrison had promised that under no circumstances would he serve a second term.

It was a needless promise, for out of foolhardy vanity he went bareheaded and cloakless in stormy and freezing weather through the long inaugural ceremony. The exposure resulted in a cold which turned into pneumonia, from which the lonely, bewildered old soldier died 30 days later, a victim of the political "spoils system."

A pathetic figure as President, William Henry Harrison was a devoted husband and father, a warm friend, a brave soldier, a loyal citizen, a good human being. Thus his failure as a President is dwarfed by his success as a man.

TIMELY QUOTES

Everybody recognizes that nobody won — M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, on the end of the baseball strike.

The ones who would create the biggest furor over repealing the monkey law are the ones whom I consider the most direct descendants — Rep. Douglas Abraham, as Mississippi State Legislature voted to abolish a 1926 "monkey law" prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

What kind of Senator would he be if he hesitated to introduce a bill because of Chappaquiddick? — Dick Drayne, press secretary.

tary to Sen. Edward Kennedy, on his boss' bill to preserve the Nantucket Sound Islands, one of which is Chappaquiddick.

It's like buying a Rolls-Royce and then not driving it because you want to save money on the gasoline. — Dr. Thomas Gold, Cornell University astronomer, on the end of manned moon exploration after Apollo 17.

You have the choice of paying the price or going cold. — Dr. Wilson Laird of the Petroleum Institute, on what happens if gas suppliers are allowed to increase prices.

Bomb threat on liner probed

CHERBOURG, France (UPI)—The ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 (QE2) completed its Atlantic crossing Saturday with military demolition experts still checking out a telephone bomb threat which Cunard line officials said they believed was a hoax.

The liner was scheduled to dock at this French port city at 5:30 p.m. EDT for a 2 1/2-hour layover before completing its trip from New York by crossing the English Channel to Southampton.

In New York, police said they were investigating the possibility the bomb threat was inspired by a short story written for a

college creative writing class. The short story was written by Barbara Shalvey, a Manhattan typist, police said. It involved a bomb threat aboard the QE2 and was read aloud in class Tuesday the day before an anonymous caller telephoned Cunard's New York office demanding \$250,000 ransom.

Four British military frogmen, who parachuted to the QE2 in mid-Atlantic, searched the vessel several times while it was at sea, officials said, but did not find any bombs.

Police said they had no plans to search the 65,863-ton vessel during its brief layover in France, but would post extra guards on the dock to keep away the curious.

The Cherbourg harbor and its yacht basin were filled Saturday with vacationers in bobbing sailboats, many of them waiting for a glimpse of the QE2.

Bernard LeFevre, president of the Cherbourg Yacht Club, said the arrival of the liner was the biggest sensation in the city since Israeli commandos sneaked five gunboats out of the port in 1969.

"People feel a bit concerned," LeFevre said, "but really nothing like 1969. After all, the bomb hoax happened in the middle of the Atlantic. But there sure was a lot of suspense for a couple of days until the frogmen searched her thoroughly."

IF defeats tot levy

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho Falls School District 91 patrons have approved a five mill maintenance and operation levy, but turned down a three mill kindergarten levy.

School board spokesmen said if federal funds are available next year as they were this year a partial public kindergarten program will be maintained.

The voters approved the five mill levy by a 2,047 to 1,175 vote.

29 hurt in Manila protest

MANILA (UPI)—Police gunfire wounded at least 29 persons when 1,000 antiwar protesters tried to force their way to the U.S. Embassy Saturday. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition.

It was the worst student-police clash since October, 1971, when four antigovernment demonstrators were killed and 30 wounded.

Saturday's encounter took place on Seaside Boulevard when demonstrators tried to force their way through a cordon of 400 riot-equipped police.

Police said they opened fire when some protesters began tossing "pillbox" bombs—bits of metal and gunpowder wrapped in paper which explode on impact.

Among the wounded was Juanito Pardo, a photographer for the newspaper Stars and Stripes, who suffered a cut on the cheek, and Free Press photographer Raul Uyeno, who also suffered facial cuts.



Blue, not red

Idaho police cars get blue emergency lights

TWIN FALLS — All police cars in the state of Idaho will be displaying only blue emergency lights come July 1.

The provision for the change from red to blue came during the last session of the Gem legislature in the form of a five-page house bill.

The bill also takes the police car out of the "authorized emergency vehicle" category of Section 19022, Idaho Code, and establishes a new definition of "police vehicle."

The "police vehicle" as defined is the only vehicle which will now carry all blue lights. "Authorized emergency vehicles" will continue to carry the standard red signal.

The flashing red light, will however, continue to expect the same amount of respect from motorists. Fire trucks, ambulances, wreckers and other

emergency vehicles will continue to carry red lights which also mean motorists should pull over and yield the right of way to the emergency unit.

But, after July 1, if a motorist sees a red light approaching from the rear he doesn't need to worry that he's about to be picked up.

Sheriff Paul Corder, who like most law enforcement department heads in Twin Falls County, has ordered new equipment to comply with the law and has already made the transition on his car which carries two blue lights atop it. The transition is a simple one in most cases and requires the changing of only an inexpensive plastic dome cover.

Many police cars in the area have been displaying both red and blue lights for several years.

FLASHING BLUE lights will mean "pull over" after July 1 in Idaho. All police units, such as Sheriff Paul Corder's, will display only blue emergency signals instead of the traditional red after that date. Sheriff Corder is shown here changing the light globes on his car. Other emergency vehicles including ambulances and fire trucks will continue to carry red lights.

Policeman killed, barber wounded in Irish battles

BELFAST (UPI)—A sniper killed a volunteer policeman with a burst of submachine gun fire in County Tyrone Saturday and four gunmen shot and wounded a Roman Catholic barber in heavily Protestant County Antrim.

In Londonderry, angry Roman Catholics demonstrated protesting the Friday killing of a teen-ager. The Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Manus Deery, 15, was chatting with a friend outside a fish and chips shop in the Catholic Bogside area when he was killed by a British army bullet.

Fire Bombs went off in two Belfast clothing stores at closing time but no casualties were reported.

An army spokesman said Lance Cpl. Henry Gillespie, 32, a member of the volunteer Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), was shot and killed when a gunman ambushed his Land Rover near Castlecaulfield in County Tyrone.

His death brought to 334 the number of persons killed in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Roman Catholic battles since violence erupted in August, 1969. Fourteen persons died this week-one of the bloodiest since the shooting started.

In the County Antrim town of Ballyclare 10 miles north of Belfast, four gunmen burst into a barbershop and shot owner Thomas McNally, 38, in the stomach. The town is about 95 per cent Protestant.

In Belfast, British troops said they saw a gunman fall during an exchange of shots but his body was not found.



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New York Times



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TODAY 12:00 2:00 4:15 9:30
MON. 12:00 2:00 4:15 9:30
Orpheum

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1972.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

Glenn Curtiss, American inventor of the hydroplane, was born May 21, 1878.

In 1832 what is considered to be the first Democratic National Convention was held in Baltimore.

In 1881 Clara Barton organized the first American Red Cross in Washington.

The three eldest children of

necessity, God, the world and love."

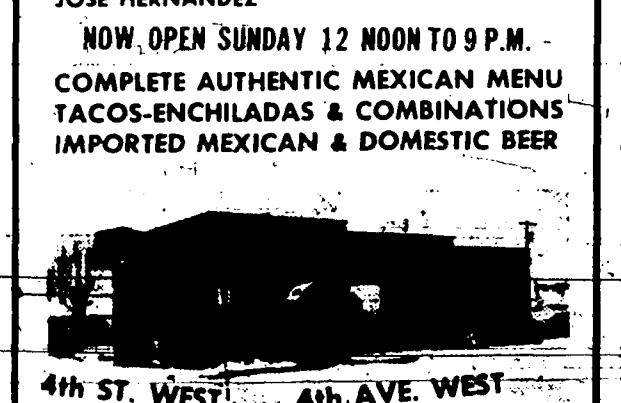


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404 4th AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS

Television Schedules

Sunday, May 21, 1972
At 6:30 p.m. on channel 451 - Movie
"The Godfather" - A fast-paced suspense thriller about a private investigator who helps a girl who doesn't want to help her father, Montalban and Dorothy Malone also star. The film runs 90 minutes.

Morning - 6:30
7b - Agriculture U.S.A.
3 11 - Tom and Jerry
4 5 - Freedom Road Documentary
7b - Tabernacle Choir
8 - Mr. Wizard
7:30
2b - Old Time Gospel Hour
3 - Tabernacle Choir
4b - Billy James Harris
7b - Faith for Today
8 - Dr. Dolittle
11 - Groovie Goolies

2b, 5 - Science in Agriculture
3, 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard
4b, 8 - Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Todd

2b - Billy James Harris
4b, 8 - Doubledeckers
2b, 5 - Sacred Heart
2b - Revival Fires
11 - Herald of Truth
4b, 7b, 8 - Discovery
9:15
2b - From the Cathedral
2b, 4b - Herald of Truth
2b - Oral Roberts
7b - Old Time Gospel Hour
7b, 8, 11 - Make a Wish
5 - Tabernacle Choir

2b - This is the Answer
2b - 15 Minutes
5 - Oral Roberts
5 - Eleventh Hour
7b - Jackson Five
7b - Funky Phantom
11 - Faith for Today
10:30
2b, 5 - Gospel Songs
2b, 3, 11 - Face the Nation
4b - High School Challenge
7b - Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Todd
8 - Viewpoint

2b, 4b - Meet the Press
2b - Film
3 - This is the Life
4b - Directions
5 - Insight
2b, 4b - Movie "Gun for a Coward"
3 - Death Valley Days
7b, 8, 11 - Issues and Answers

5 - Movie To Be Announced
Afternoon
12:00
2b - Insight
4b - Movies: "Trials of Private Vengeance" and "Curse of the Voodoo"
7b - Roller Derby
7b - Track and Field Meet Special
11 - Film
12:30
2b - Good News
3 11 - Drug Abuse
1:00
2b, 5 - Golden Tee Golf Special
2b, 3, 11 - AAU - International
7b - Auto Racing
1:45
8 - Film
2:00
8 - The Itinerary Documentary Special
2:30
2b, 7b - Golf Tournament Special
2b, 3, 5 - CBS Tennis Classic
11 - Lee Trevino
3:00
2b, 3 - Kid Talk
8, 11 - ABC's Championship Auto Racing
5 - Talent Showcase
3:30
2b, 3, 5 - Animal World
7:00
2b, 5 - Star Trek
2b, 3, 11 - 40 Minutes
4b - Once Upon a Wheel
7b - ABC's Championship Auto Racing
8 - Comment
4:30
4b - Movie "The Great Sioux Massacre"
8 - NBC News
5:00
2b, 5 - Wild Kingdom
2b - CBS Reports Special
5 - 40 Minutes
5 - Lee Trevino
7b - Closeup
11 - Fish and Game Report
5:30
7b, 8, 11 - World of Disney
5 - Lassie
5 - Movie "Gentle Giant"
Evening
6:00
2b, 3 - FBI
7b - Science and Society
4:30
7b, 8, 11 - Jimmy Stewart
4b - Movie "The Pigeon"
7b - 60 Minutes
11 - President Nixon's trip to Russia is proceeding as planned, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.
7b, 8, 11 - Bonanza
7b - Movie "Morituri"
3 - Owen Marshall

4b, 7b - Zoom
7:30
4b, 7b - Franch Franch
5 - Cade's County
8:00
2b - Movie "Alvarez Kelly"
3 - Alley Smith and Jones
4b - FBI
4b, 7b - Firing Line
7b - Movie "The Ballad of Josie"
8, 11 - Bold Ones
8:30
3 11 - All in the Family
9:00
3 11 - Gunsmoke
4b, 5 - Movie "Morituri"
4b, 7b - Masterpiece Theatre
8 - Emergency
9:30
2b - KBOI Special
President's Trip to Russia
11 - President Nixon's trip is proceeding as planned, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.
2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
Weather, Sports
7b - Self Defense for Women
10:15
2b - CBS News
10:30
2b - ABC News
10:30
2b - Sanford and Son
2b - Movie "Gentle Giant"
7b - Guitar, Guitar
7b - Movie "Morituri"
8 - Nashville Music
11 - Movie "Something for a Lonely Man"
10:40
5 - KSL News Report
10:45
3 - Cade's County
11:00
2b - Movie "The Bridges at Toko River"
8 - Death Valley Days
11:10
5 - Movie "Cattle King"
11:30
4b - News, Weather, Sports
7b - Hawaii Five O
3 - Love, American Style
9:30
7b - Book Beat
10:00
2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
Weather, Sports
4b - Percy Jackson
4b - Book Beat
7b - Forsythe Saga

Monday, May 22, 1972
At 6:30 p.m. on channel 451 - Movie
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3 - This is the Life
4b - Directions
5 - Insight
2b, 4b - Movie "Gun for a Coward"
3 - Death Valley Days
7b, 8, 11 - Issues and Answers

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Quits China lobby

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Saturday he had quit the China Lobby — the loose Cold War coalition of public figures that worked toward the containment of Chinese Communism.

"I resigned some time ago," Scott said in a television report to his Pennsylvania constituents.

"I did it with some misgiving, yet was right. I felt as most Americans did that we were containing communism. I believe today that — I hope I'm not too old to change my mind — containment of communism is not the answer.

"What is the answer, is to recognize that the world has many systems — socialism as in Yugoslavia, national socialism, communism, small country systems, big country systems, democracy — and all of these systems have got to get together if people aren't going to destroy themselves on the battlefield or in a nuclear holocaust.

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, released a study concluding that China's "economic weakness means that any military threat from China must be low."

"They are much too weak economically to pose any serious military danger to the United States," the study said. "And this situation inevitably will continue for some time."

Proxmire ordered the staff study and said it was based on material from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the State Department and other government civilian agencies. It said China's per capita income is 3-per cent of that in the United States although "the Chinese economy has now fully regained the growth momentum of the years preceding the disruption of Chairman Mao's cultural revolution."

Scott recently went to China with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield for three weeks of travel and talks with Chinese leaders.

Muskie assured of votes

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was assured Saturday of all of his home state's 20 Democratic National Convention votes despite efforts by supporters of Sen. George McGovern to cut into his total.

Reports from the county caucuses which nominated convention delegates showed the favorite son getting all the votes.

Muskie, whose strategy now is to come forward if the convention deadlocks, had fought an apparent McGovern trend in the state.

"We are now acting on the assumption that the convention will be deadlocked," a Muskie strategist said.

Under party rules, Maine delegates are not formally committed to any candidate.

HITLER JAW X-RAY

SEPT. 19, 1944



Death established

THE AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION said Friday an American dental researcher has found five head X-ray plates of Adolf Hitler which may end the question of whether Hitler died during the final hours of the Third Reich. Reldar Sognnaes, University of California professor, said he found the plates in the U.S. National Archives and they conform to the findings in Russian autopsy reports on a burned body found by the Soviets near Berlin.

March held for 'victory'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Carl McIntire, voicing mifed feelings about President Nixon, led several thousand of his followers through the rain Saturday in a "March for victory" over communism in Vietnam and at home.

Between 3,000 and 5,000 persons, ranging from the elderly to tots in strollers, slowly walked down Pennsylvania Avenue and gathered at the Washington Monument to hear McIntire and other speakers rouse them with calls to patriotism and prayer.

The marchers stepped off about three hours after Nixon embarked on his journey to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

"We're thrilled that he's mining Haiphong harbor," McIntire said as he led the contingent. "But he should be here today and not going to Moscow. I hope he comes back empty handed."

McIntire, a radio evangelist and pastor of a large church in Collingswood, N.J., conducted his fifth such march since 1969, and as was the case with all but one of them it rained. McIntire said the turnout was impressive, especially in view of the weather.

The marchers carried American and Confederate flags, buttons and signs extolling the presidential candidacy of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, and banners with religious messages emblazoned on them.

Rep. John Schmitz, R-Calif., whose district includes the Nixon home in San Clemente, spoke to the group.

Off to McIntire's right a cluster of about 30 young antiwar demonstrators, including a number of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, heckled the speakers on and off

Frog jubilee

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (UPI) — About 3,000 frogs, 70,000 persons and 200 law enforcement officers are prepared for this year's version of the century-old Jumping Frog Jubilee in Calaveras County.

Each year this tiny gold rush community swells with visitors and the 1971 event was so marred by violence that local citizens petitioned to end the contest made famous by a Mark Twain short story.

Frogs of all shapes and sizes, owned by political leaders and peasants, compete for cash prizes in the international event. A \$1,200 top prize awaits any jumper that betters the world record jump of 19 feet 3 1/8 inches set in 1966. A \$300 prize goes to the winner of Sunday's Grand final jump.

Funeral services held for miners

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Relatives and friends of 91 miners killed in the Sunshine Mine fire formally mourned the men with dignity, but little display of emotion, in identical memorial services Friday night at the two hardest-hit communities in this bleak region.

Close to 1,000 mourners were in the Kellogg High School gymnasium and another 500 at the Wallace Civic Auditorium for the memorial services conducted by clergy of all denomina-

tions from throughout Shoshone County.

The official day of mourning was also marked with the closing of all businesses.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, attended the first part of the Kellogg service and the second half of the service at Wallace.

He said he has asked President Nixon to reconsider his decision not to declare the region a disaster area so that federal funds would be available to help families recover.

Texan wins at poker

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — The world champion poker player lives in a three-bedroom brick house on the south side of town, when he's home. His family is happy he's winning, because there have been times when he didn't.

Thomas Austin "Amarillo Slim" Preston won the World Series of Poker Friday at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas. He beat Walter Clyde "Pug" Pearson with a full house — eights and kings — to eights and sixes in a hand of "Hold 'em." It took 22 straight hours of poker to win the \$60,000 pot.

The game was a variation of seven-card stud in which each player is dealt two cards face down and can choose the rest of his hand from five cards dealt face up in the center of the table.

"He called a while ago and said he'd be in here Monday at 4 p.m.," Preston's 21-year-old son, Bucky, said Saturday. "He seemed excited but it takes a whole lot to excite him after all these years."

(See related story, page 48)

Humphrey, McGovern eying California

By United Press International
Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey zeroed in on the key state of California Saturday in their quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern forces also looked to Vermont, and Iowa is state conventions for further delegate support.

McGovern made a campaign appearance before cheering longshoremen in San Francisco, and arranged a side trip to Phoenix, Ariz., by way of Fresno, Calif., for formal endorsement by farm union leader Cesar Chavez.

Humphrey spent the day campaigning in the San Diego area.

Both candidates have described populous California, where the winner will take all of the delegates in the June 6 primary, as the key to their hopes to running against Richard M. Nixon.

In Des Moines, Iowa Democrats met to round out the slate of 46 delegates to the national convention: McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won 13 delegates each in district conventions last month, and the others remained uncommitted. Vermont Democrats gathered at Colchester for that state's convention, with McGovern expected to capture a majority of the 12 convention votes at stake.

In Seattle, meantime, Washington Democrats were caucusing to choose 48 of their state's 52 convention delegates, with

McGovern given a chance of grabbing 22 or more from home-state Sen. Henry M. Jackson, still a candidate but virtually inactive.

The South-Dakotan is the front-runner in terms of committed delegates. In San Francisco, McGovern said Humphrey had chosen him as a running mate if the Minnesota wins the nomination, and retorted: "I have other plans."

McGovern said Humphrey "has instructed his aides to be very kind to me in the next couple of weeks because he fully intends that I'm going to be his vice presidential running mate. . . . I want to say to my friend, Senator Humphrey, that I have other plans."

McGovern said California is "the make or break one" — that "whoever wins in California will be in a very strong position to win the nomination. . . . I think we've got the nomination if we win in California."

Also campaigning in California, Rep. Shirley A. Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black woman to seek the presidential nomination, accused McGovern, Humphrey and Muskie of pouring money into the state in an attempt to buy black votes. She told a cheering gathering in Los Angeles: "Take the money and vote for me."

"I can't be controlled," she continued. "I have integrity and I have morality. No wonder the black politicians can't stand

me. No wonder the white politicians can't stand me. Even if you can't stand me, I'll always tell the truth."

On Sunday, McGovern is returning to Oregon, where he and Humphrey are among 11 candidates on the ballot for that state's primary on Tuesday. But Humphrey planned to spend all his remaining time in California, where 271 convention delegates are at stake.

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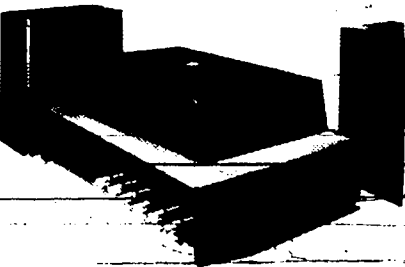
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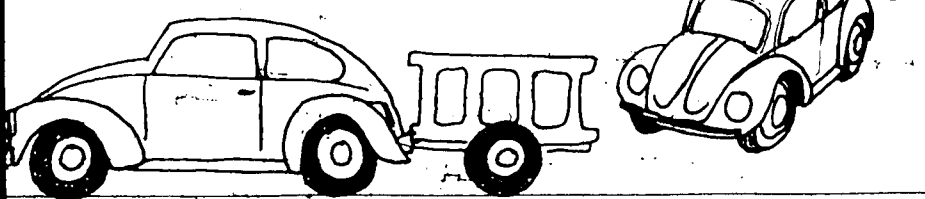


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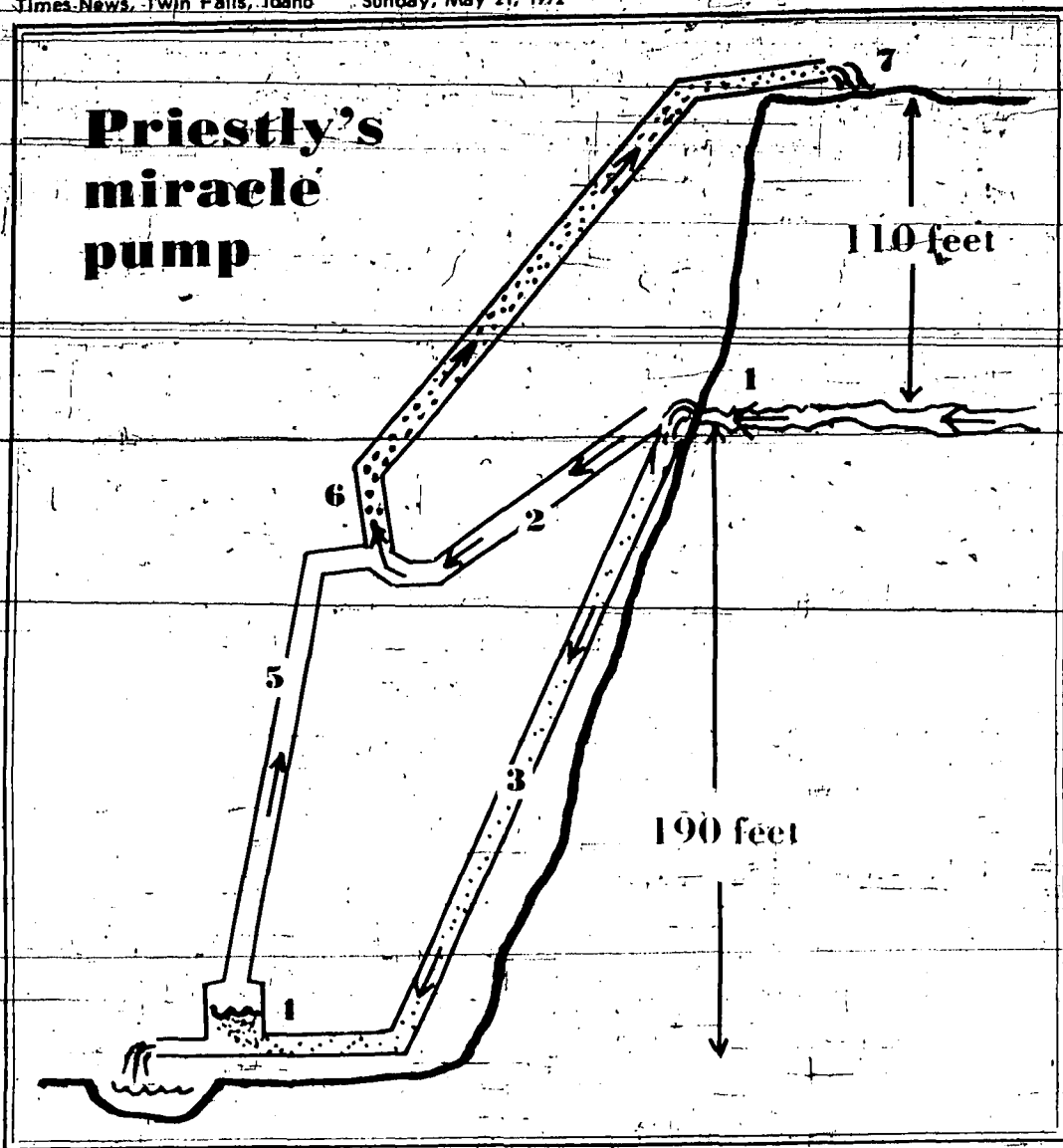


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Priestly's miracle pump



Water ran uphill for pioneer genius

By HUGH DAVIS
Times-News writer
HAGERMAN — William W. Priestly made water run uphill. He did it in the 1890's, before the development of high-lift electric pumps. He did it before steam lift pumps were widely used. He did it with an apparatus that had no moving parts.

A practical man, he did it to raise water 110 feet straight up to irrigate his farmland lying just above Thousand Springs. Apparently his work was original, a leap of genius that took place independently of another such system devised in Arizona a few years earlier. Today, Priestly's pump is studied at Stanford University as one of the earliest examples of a practical application of "fluidics," through use of a no-moving-parts pump.

Fluidics, the study of the behavior of fluids, has come into its own as a separate field only during the last decade. Those who study it are at the forefront of engineering technology. They try to make things like pumps with no moving parts.

Priestly did that in 1890. Priestly could stand at the edge of his land and see thousands of gallons of water cascade down the cliff into the river. To make his land usable, he had to find a way to get the water from the spring beneath his land onto the surface.

Below the soil of Priestly's property was solid rock. To try to drill a well through rock in 1890 would be folly.

It is not known where Priestly got the idea for his air-lift water pump. A similar device was patented by Dr. Julius Pohle in Arizona in 1886. Priestly is thought to have come upon his device independently of Pohle.

What Priestly did was to raise water 140 feet up onto his land by first allowing it to fall 190 feet. He trained huge 4-inch-thick steel pipes at the opening of the largest spring in the cliff wall in such a way as to com-

bine water with a large amount of air.

The aerated water fell down through one pipe 190 feet to a reservoir tank at the bottom of the cliff. At this point, the water was drained off into the river and the collected air channeled back up the cliff in another pipe.

The air pipe was connected to a second water pipe also trained at the mouth of the spring but with smaller water volume than the downpipe.

The second pipe had completed a 60-foot drop at the point where it met the air pipe. When

The pipes were connected by rivets, the riveting apparently

done in stages along the side of the cliff. The 1890 cost must have been great, but so was Priestly's need for water.

E. W. Bennisson, in a text called "Ground Water, Its Development, Uses and Conservation, 1947" said, "Air lift, while not generally used on account of its low efficiency, still serves its purpose, and there are many wells producing water today that would be useless if they had to be pumped by any standard pump."

Remembering Bennisson's

How much water Priestly used is still a matter of conjecture. The Idaho Historical Society has found water claims filed by Priestly after Idaho had become a state.

In May of 1894, Priestly filed a claim for 80,000 inches, at today's measurement, roughly 1,600 second-feet of water.

In 1896, Priestly renewed the claim but reduced it to 730 second feet.

The first claim is thought to be the entire volume of Thousand Springs at that time. The second claim was filed further south on the river at Sand Springs Falls.

Priestly's pump was copied elsewhere, but enjoyed short-lived popularity.

A similar "compressor" was installed near Montreal, Canada, in 1896; another at Ainsworth, British Columbia, in 1898 and a third in 1902 at Norwich, Connecticut.

Claude Pair, irrigation specialist for the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, says Priestly's device may have been developed too late to be widely used.

At the turn of the century, says Pair, steam pumps became more efficient and, along with the more sophisticated machinery, Priestly's device became obsolete.

Later came the electric pump and William W. Priestly was forgotten, for a time.

The device was pushed aside rudely when Idaho Power Company walled off the Thousand Springs and channeled the water into its power turbines.

Today, remnants of Priestly's pump lie against the side of the cliff, 50 yards from Idaho Power's Thousand Springs Power Plant.

Priestly was resuscitated in 1966, this time in the forefront of a new field of science.

In the foreword of a current textbook called, "Fluid Amplifiers" by Joseph M. Kirschner, Priestly's pump is described as important in the history of amplifying the movement of fluids.

The emphasis, now, is on the fact that Priestly built the device and made it function without a moving part.

The textbook is used as source material for a course on fluidics at Stanford University.

Students studying the field of fluidics may still wonder about an Idaho farmer who made water run uphill.

The Idaho Historical Society, Idaho Power Company, Snake River Research Center and the Twin Falls City Library have given valuable assistance in gathering information for this article.

No electricity . . .
No moving parts . . .
. . . but it pumped

the air met the water, the water was pushed up through a feeder pipe and onto Priestly's thirsty farmland at the top of the canyon.

What Priestly had done was to create a water pump with no means of artificial power supply, no special apparatus for air injection and most significantly, no moving parts. The system regulated itself.

Water engineers and agricultural engineering specialists, variously have described Priestly's pump as being 25 to 70 per cent efficient.

The construction of the pipe system must have been painfully long and difficult.

The pipes Priestly used were about 24" in diameter. The pipe walls were steel one-fourth-inch thick.

The nearest railroad to Thousand Springs was, in Wendell, meaning the heavy pipe had to be carried by wagon to Priestly's land.

It would have been nearly impossible for Priestly to build the system from the floor of the canyon. He must have had to lower the pipe over the side and then slide it down into place.

observations were made in 1947, today's specialists as Bennisson did, still maintain, "Raising water by air is by far the simplest method known."

Professor J. W. Martin of the department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Idaho, says, "The system is practical. I can't say how extensively it was used in Idaho, but almost anywhere that water is used the air pump has been at some time or other a part of the methods used to lift water."

"This method of lifting water is certainly an effective method when properly done."

Priestly's pump could only function with a set of preconditions. There had to be a large volume of water in a location where natural aeration could assist in the pressure build-up. The location had to be in a place where the water could drop far enough to build up the desired pressure.

The 1911 Encyclopedia Britannica called Priestly's device a "pneumatic power transmission."

The author of Britannica's information was Arthur de Wint Foote, who also assisted in the design of the Twin Falls Canal system.

Foote then said the drop of the water must be at least equal to the distance desired in raising the water.

In Priestly's situation, the water he wanted to raise to the top of the canyon had to be raised 110 feet. Without a means of pushing the water into the pipe, he had to allow it to drop an additional 60 feet. So, at the point where he was to introduce the air pressure, the desired lifting distance was a total of 170 feet.

The water air pipe channeled into the closed reservoir at the floor of the canyon was 190 feet. Priestly, then, had ample force

How it worked

The problem: How to get water flowing from springs (1) to the Snake River Canyon rim 110 feet above (7) to irrigate crops. Here's how Priestly did it (we think), using a system with no mechanical pump and no moving parts.

The water stream from (1) is divided into two parts. The first part flows down a curved pipe (2) about 60 feet downhill at which point the water stream is curved upward and has an upward movement — but still must be lifted about 170 feet up to the rim.

The second stream (which will supply the force needed to get the first stream of water to the surface) is diverted into a second pipeline (3) and flows downhill about 190 feet. Priestly designed this second pipe in such a fashion that it would trap much air which was carried downhill with the water.

By the time the water and trapped air reaches a large tank (4) both the water and the air are under high pressure. As the air and water mixture reaches the tank (4) the air and water separate, the water flowing out into the Snake River, while the air is forced upward in a third pipeline (5). The air pressure is at least 75 pounds per square inch in this air conduit.

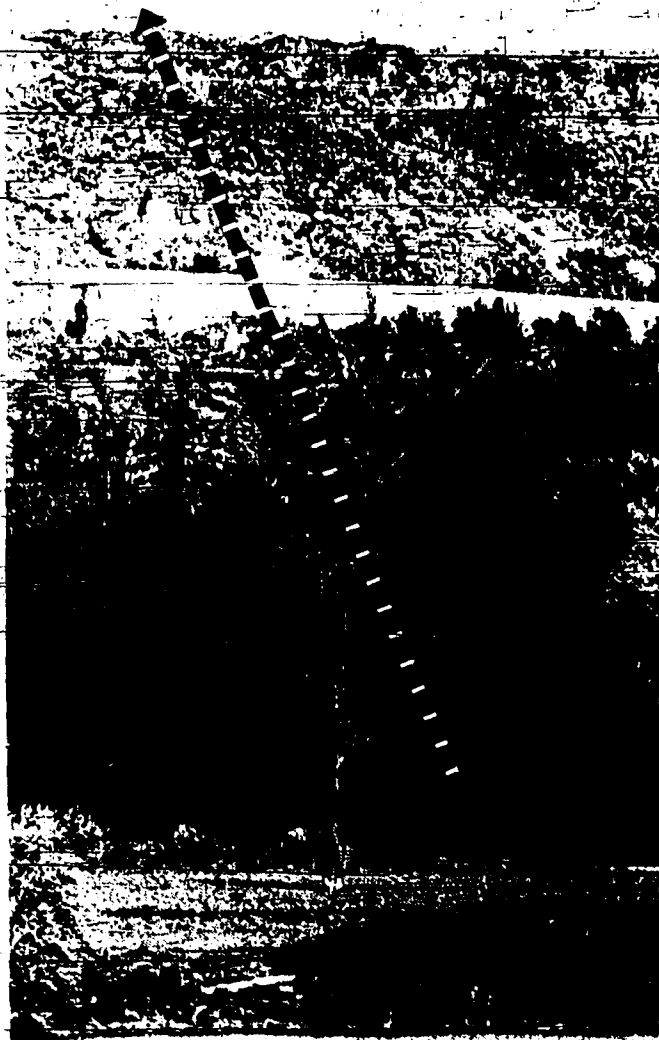
The upward moving column of air joins the first stream of water at (6) mixing in with the water stream. The application of air at about 75 pounds per square inch at (6) supplied more than enough force to drive the first stream of water the 170 feet to the canyon rim.



Heavy boilerplate now rusted through

What the Britannica said

A remarkable pneumatic transmission system was installed in 1890 by Priestly in the Snake River Desert, Idaho, U.S.A. On the north side of the river is a cliff, nearly perpendicular, about 300 ft. high. One hundred and ninety feet above the river, for a considerable distance along the cliff, streams of water gush out from between the bottom of the great lava bed and the hardened clay of the old lake bottom. Priestly, without knowledge of Pohle's system, built a pipe line down the bluff and trained the water into it in such a way that it carried a very considerable quantity of air in the form of bubbles along with it down the pipe, compressing it on the way. The air was collected at the bottom in a covered reservoir, and taken up the cliff again to the lower part of an inverted siphon pipe, one side of which reached down from the water-supply about 60 ft. and the other side reached up and over the bluff. Allowing the water to fill both sides of the pipe to the level of the water-supply, he admitted his compressed air at about 75-lb pressure into the long side of the pipe near the bottom, and soon had water flowing upwards over the cliff and irrigating a large tract of rich lava land. He had made a power, a transmission and a motor plant without a moving part.



Today's view

PRIESTLY'S site as it appears today. Lines show approximate water route used. Arrow shows section of heavy pipeline that still can be seen. The concrete structure was built later by Idaho Power Company to gather the Thousand Springs water for production of electricity.



Storage tank remains today

2 students to address Buhl graduation today

BUHL — Anne Shields and Charles Paul Kokes will be featured speakers during commencement exercises for 104 graduating seniors at 2 p.m. today at Buhl High School.

This year the traditional baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies were combined into one service.

Rev. Glen A. Wallman, Buhl United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker. The invocation will be given by Patrick Burbank. Presentation of the class memorial will be by Kim Dunlap.

Awards will be presented by Supt. Dan Mabe. Marsh Butner, guidance counselor, will award the scholarships. A special award will be presented by John Miracle, chairman of the board of trustees.

The graduating class will be presented by Frank Charlton, Buhl High School principal. John Honcik, clerk of the board of education, will award the diplomas. Gerald Duppong, president of the National Honor Society, will present the honor cords.

Special music will be

provided by the mixed chorus and madrigals.

Sandy Sue Lapray will give the benediction. The school song will be led by Harold Lee Claxton and accompanied by Wendy Lynn Parrott.

Class officers are Kim Dunlap, president; Greg Owen, vice president; Cynthia Louise Wagner, secretary, and Ron Jenkins, sergeant-at-arms. Class colors are red, white and blue and the motto is "The greatest distance we have yet to cover still lies within us." Class sponsors are Mrs. Gerald Jensen and Jon Jundt.

Graduates are Kathryn Dee Alexander, Rhonda Kay Ambrose, Candy Atkins, Martina Leona Romans Bach, Dennis Steven Beams, Kathleen Bernier, Diana Lynn Blair, Linda Kay Brown, John W. Brush, Patrick Charles Burbank, Lucinda Marie Cammack, Rende Palmer Chriswell, Colleen Clark, Linda Joy Clark, Harold Lee Claxton, Jean Marie Coker, Barbara Jane Conrad, Katherine L. Covey, Steve Cramer.

Mary Rebecca Datts, Steven A. Dennis, Nila Jane Duggan, Cary Kim Dunlap, Gerald Patrick Duppong, Keith Eggleston, Holly Jolene Erb, Richard D. Fehrenbacher, Diane Fingerson, Jo Ann Marie Fischer, Pamela Marie Gabardi, Mark A. Goff, Roger Gunderson.

Kim Regina Hahn, Randy Lynn Harkins, Dorita Harp, Mark Heaps, Janet Louise Hepworth, Dennis Nyal Hoffman, Harry Jacob Hoogland, Katherine Ann Huff, Mike Huff, Ronald LeRoy Jenkins, Shelley Johnson, Cheryl Christine Keeney, Marilyn Jo Keller, Larry William Knight, Charles Paul Kokes, Peter Dennis Kuntz, Sandy Sue Lapray, Kristine Marie Lehrman, Rick Long, Jacqueline Lea Cramer, Luby.

Mark Douglas Machacek, Don Maritt, Arlyn Leon Meier, Kendal Brent Meier, Robert Meyers, Suzanne Kay Miller, Mike Kendal Morrison, Mike Nelson, Debbie Ann Olson.

DeAnn Ottley, Gregory Duane Owen, Wendy Lynn Parrott, William John Partin, Gheryl Anne Phillips, Maurice Gary Phillips, Jose Pinheiro, Gene Porter, Doyle Dean Pruett.

Peggy A. Reese, Brent Larson Ring, Dennis Martin Romans, Leslie Ann Kaster Rosencrantz, Craig Douglas Ross, Craig Harper Saunders, Leah Dorothy Scholz, John E. Schooler, Donald Ray Schultz, Anne Melinda Shields, Sharon Louise Shriver.

Janel Ann Smalley, Alice Steffens, Lane Matthew Thomas, Debra Lee Thomason, Rick Steve Todd, Kathleen Aylene Turner, Otto Frank Tvrzym Pamela Jean Tvrzy, Steve D. Tvrzy, Craig Kennedy Uptain, Shauna Van Sickle, Kenneth J. Vierstra, Teresa Hart Vitek, Sean J. Von Lindern, Cynthia Louise Wagner, Susan Louise Wagner, Barry Watson, Randall David Weaver, Katherine E. Wetzstein, John Edward Wilson and Larry Wayne Zurek.

Dinner set

TWIN FALLS — Ray Rostron, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, will be master of ceremonies for the Mental health dinner Thursday night.

Rev. John Wallace, chairman of the event being sponsored by the Twin Falls County and CSI Student Mental Health associations, said state mental health officials will attend. The dinner is at 7 p.m. at the CSI Student Union.

Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, will speak. Tickets are available from association members in Twin Falls, and Buhl residents may contact Brady Spralding or the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho's parole system praised

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's parole system is worthy of chief of the Youth Corrections Division of the U. S. Board of Parole.

They hear a case and make a decision. Then they call in the prisoner and let him know what they did.

They reason with him. This procedure opens up new paths for the future of the prisoner.

Howland said the board members realize they are serving persons who have not had a good life and observe the rights of the individuals at all times.

Makeup of the board, he said, includes a high degree of professional competency.

Resource study nearing end

TWIN FALLS — Inventories of resources and facilities to meet public needs in Twin Falls County are nearing completion. County Commission Chairman William Chancey said Saturday.

He said a report meeting by committee chairmen indicates a corps of several hundred individuals is working on studies and information collection toward an over-all Twin Falls County comprehensive plan.

Chancey said the commissioners will hold another meeting in September or October at which time committees will be ready to make some recommendations on county needs and problems.

In a Thursday night meeting in the county judicial building, reports by chairmen included Ralph Olmstead, on transportation; Al Peters, water; Paul Ostyn, recreation; Dr. Ernest Ragland, education; Dr. Ben Katz, health planning; Don

Kramer, Castleford, land use, and Dave Erickson, Buhl, pollution control.

Howard Tankersley, Idaho Extension Service, discussed county planning with the group, outlining methods for fitting information together into an overall county inventory and plan.

Heber Loughmiller, county commissioner and chairman of the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Commission, discussed progress of a four-county area.

Other reports included Merl E. Leonard, county commissioner, and Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, discussing work being done at this time to provide a subdivision ordinance for the county. This would cover such matters as streets, sewer service, water and other matters required by subdivisions outside the boundaries of cities and municipalities.

Talks tonight

JEROME — Glen Wegner, candidate for the United States Senate, will be the guest speaker tonight at the Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Wegner will speak at a special graduation and confirmation dinner for graduating seniors of the Lutheran Church. Following the ceremonies Wegner will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy at their home for an informal get acquainted meeting for Republican Party members.

Head Start meet slated Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Head Start parents will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss next year's program and decide what should be the jobs of Head Start teachers.

Frank Jones, child development specialist from Seattle, will be at the meeting in the basement of St. Edward's School, to help parents and teachers revise the teacher's job descriptions.

He is with region 10 of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and works with Head Start programs in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Barbara Jessen, educational developer for the Twin Falls Head Start Center, said some of the questions to be decided by the parents will be: should children learn songs in both

Spanish and English; how important do parents think it is for their child to get along with other children in the classroom; are parents interested in having materials sent home for them to help their children with their lessons; would parents prefer to have conferences with the teachers at school or in their own homes?

The purpose of having the parents' opinions is so parents won't be teaching their children one thing, and the Head Start teachers teaching them another. We want to feel like we're working with the parents, because we know the parents will be there a long time after we're gone," Miss Jessen said.

Another reason for having the parents help is to get a program that fits the needs of this area, according to Miss Jessen.

TF tot graduation

TWIN FALLS — "Growing with Music" was theme for the graduation day program Friday presented by the Twin Falls Pre-School PTA Kindergarten classes.

The rhythm bands played and the children sang songs learned through the year appropriate to

each month. Several folk games and dances were demonstrated.

Gary Custer, president of the kindergarten PTA, presented each child with a diploma.

Earlier in the week the classes had picnics at the Harrison Street Park.



ANNE SHIELDS speaker



CHARLES KOKES featured

Retired teachers honor Mrs. Brose

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ellen Brose, Twin Falls, was elected to the hall of fame by the Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association at its meeting Friday.

Mrs. Brose is a native of Idaho, born at Rock Creek. She attended school there and in Albion and received her life diploma from Albion Normal School in 1913. She taught first in 1912 at Pleasant Valley. In 1917 she was married to Walter Brose. He died in 1943.

She began teaching in Twin Falls and at the labor camp in 1927, then at Washington School in 1941. She retired in 1962 but served as a substitute teacher until 1968.

She has been active in the Retired Teacher's association, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the First Christian Church, where she has taught a third grade class for several years. She was also nominated for mother of the year in her church.

The tribute to Mrs. Brose was read by Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Kimberly, who as past

president also served as installing officer. New officers include Miss Edith Nancolas, Jerome, president; Mrs. Donald J. Dietz, Buhl, vice president; Miss Elsie Lindgren, Twin Falls, secretary, and Mrs. Brose, treasurer.

Reports of recent activities, and insurance committee and tax aid committee, the legislative committee for the state and the information and protective services which is under the leadership of Mrs. Thelma Mellin and Mrs. John Sims.

The next meeting of the association will be the third Friday in September.

Club meets

SHOSHONE — Ocho Pinochle Club met Thursday evening at the Manhattan Cafe.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Chapman and Mrs. Gladys Shaw, with pinochle prizes going to Mrs. Dale Chatterton and Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Chatterton was hostess.

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3 x 8 tongue & groove & end matched decking \$135.00 per thousand bd. ft.
4 x 8 tongue & groove & end matched decking \$135.00 per thousand bd. ft.
2 x 8 rough fir (bunk only 10' & 12') \$50.00 per thousand bd. ft.
2 x 8 rough fir (bunk only 14' & 16') \$100 per thousand bd. ft.

DOUGLAS FIR FRAMING LUMBER
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2 x 6 RL heavy 16' surfaced \$84.50 thousand board feet.
2 x 8 RL heavy 16' surfaced \$84.50 thousand board feet.
2 x 10 RL heavy 16' surfaced \$84.50 thousand board feet.
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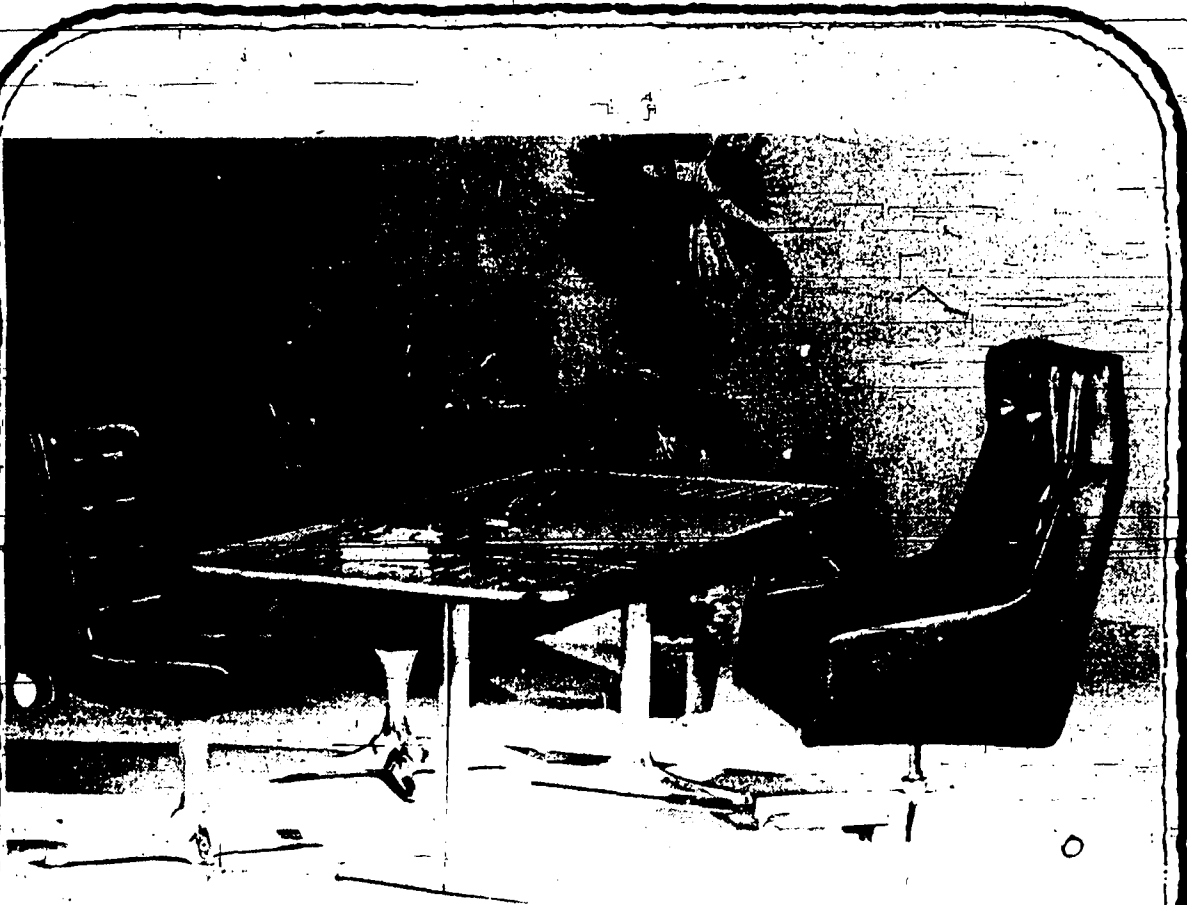
PLYWOOD in 4' x 8' Sheets
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1/2" CD mis-saws \$2.39 sheet.
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Brown Kent Lynn Scherupp Kim Laurie Schmidt	Nancy Ann Brown Patricia Ann Brown Mitz Gail Bryan Roxanne Buckendorf Tom Dwaine Bulmer Mary Kaye Burton Michael Dwaine Burton Del Burtary Brad R. Bybee Steve Byler Thomas W. Caldwell Cheryl Kay Calico Brooks Cameron Call Bito (Burt) Cantu Mark W. Canay Mary Ann Carter Cathie Janette Caughey Steve Eugene Chapman Gayle Ann Cheney Cheri Lee Christensen Joyce Alene Christensen Rex McEntire Christensen Joseph Wayne Christensen Pamela Marie Christensen Julie Renee Clements Gene Coffelt Alan Louis Conner Cheryl Cook Dave Warren Corvill Steven S. Cover Valerie Jean Craven James A. Crisp John Arrington Crockett Brent Wayne Culbertson April Michelle Curtis Katherine Ann Cutler Dale George Denichek Kendra Lynne Davis Kay Davis Marsha Lee Davis Mark Edward Schmidt David Jay Schneider	Shirley Louise Davis Carol Rae Dawson Shauna Lee Dean James Charles deGlee Grant N. Demer Gregory J. Denny Joan Dickson Patricia Rae Dodson Lanette P. Dover Judy Kay Drown Catherine Elaine Dudley Ann Standley Durham Dale L. Dutt Rodney Ray Dutt Larry Duane Eastman Jo Anne McEdon Garry L. Eldridge Patricia Lee Elledge David William Emattson Debra S. Engelbrecht Richard Allen Engelbert James H. England Helen Marie Evans Larry Wayne Evans Mr. Steven R. Evertson Mark Phillip Finley Terri Lynn Fischer Tom L. Fischer Alberto D. Fish Rex William Fisher Patricia Ellen Fite Barbara Ann Flint Karen Lynne Florence Sam Florence Wayne S. Forrey Martin Leo Foss Jr. Mary Fern Foss Marsha Lynne Foster Patricia Joann Freeborn Michael Lee Frey Diane Ruth Schrank Stephen Bryce Schray	Michael R. Fries Deborah F. Friesz Debra Lynn Fuller David I. Gabica Paul V. Garrett R. Mac Gier Carolyn Gail George Alan Gibbs Martha Ann Gibson Thomas Dean Giles Cindy Rae Gillespie Pat Norman Gillespie Nancy Alice Gilman Mary LaRae Gilster Teresa Ann Fuller-Glad Rebecca Lee Gilne Leana Gorringer Charles Gough Robert Louis Granzow Roy Walter Graybill Lynn William Greener Susan Diane Greenup Janet Kay Grigg Carol Lee Grossant Darrell Eugene Groves Backy Joy Halby David Allen Hall Kathie Darlene Hall Marilyn Kay Hall Karen Louise Hamilton Leshi Hamilton Ree Ann Hamilton David L. Hammond Carrie Sue Hampton Debra Lynn Hance Dick Hankins Gail Lorraine Hann Charlene C. Hansen John Howard Harder Angela LuAnn Harding Larry L. Schutte Dale Robert Seaman Robin DeAnne Sellers Sandra Lee Sharp Terry Kent Sheppard Robert R. Sherman	Charles V. Halper Barbara Jean Harris Floyd Thomas Harrison Gary Neal Hartuff Dawn D. Hauber James Joseph Hawks Brian Jeffrey Hawkins Connie Lee Heath Gregory B. Heinrich Edward Dwight Heitz Rosemary Hernandez Laura Herrett Vicki Jo Herzinger James A. Hill Jennie M. Hill Donna Faye Hillman Carleen Marie Himple Charle Lee Himelevsky Jing R. Hobday Brenda Joyce Hodges David Paul Hoppe Gary Thomas Hostley Linda Jean Hostler Raymond Whitson Houston Sheryl Lee Houston Kelly Wayne Huddleston Pamela Hunter Kristine Hymes Fredrick Walden Inier Gene Jacobson Betty Katherine Jacobson Terrie Lynn Jenks Robert Wesley Jensen Mary Jo Jorgensen Carl Lynn Johnson Jerry Allen Johnson Tim D. Jones Sharon Rhene Jorgensen Peggy Renee Joslin Kathryn J. Kasel Robert Shingleton Steven Wayne Shöbe Rick D. Silcock Thomas Robert Simmons Carol Mae Skinner Linda Slaughter Janee Lorraine Small	Karen Kawamoto Paulina Mae Kennedy Ellen Louise (Bunnie) Kellner Alicia Renee Kimball Cecilia Ann Kimball John Harrison Kinney Terry Lynn Kinney Kerry Craig Kirshenwitz Margaret Rose Koch Lillian Donna Kofacher Mark Justin Kramer Michael Alexander Kruger Stephen Alexander Leats Steve Lakey L. 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Hugh McCallie Sandra Darlene McClellan Jo Ann McClure Joyce Mae McClure Sandra McConnell Timothy L. McGinnis Molly-McKern Annette Jeanne McNew Thomas Edward Neal Diane Marie Nelson Kevin Nelson Gary William Newberry Robert Henry Newcomer James Scott Nielsen Bette Ellen Norris Sharon Lee Nussbaum Timothy M. Obenchain Bob Olmstead Renee Danice Olsen Geri Osterhout	Dana Gae Ostyn Therese Marie Pals Robert Steven Parr Sherry Jean Parrish Rick Paxton Dorothy Louise Peavey Brenda Permann Dori G. Pettigrew Douglas J. Peterson Diane Marie Pfefferle Christine Lee Pierce James Jacob Pietz John Edward Pohlman Douglas Dee Follow Nancy Ruth Power Mike A. Powilus Susie Hope Pufahl Jim B. Randle Vicki Rayborn Dean Michael Reddick Debra Verne Requa Elizabeth A. Rice Lori Gayle Richards Bradley Giles Ritz Donna M. Roberts Karen E. Roberts Tamra Jean Roberts Rodolfo R. Rodriguez Jr. Patricia Ann Roehl Donda Rogers Shanna Dean Thiel Caryn L. Thompson Steven Dell Timpson Pamela Jean Tjarks Lisa Gayle Toher Ellen Mae Toolson Jesse Torres Joe Y. Torres Grant Whiteley Salisbury	Johnny R. Snyder Mark A. Sorenson Rick G. Spriggs Sharon Ruth Stallings Alan William Stallones Vinnie Jan Standley Janet Rapp Stanger Ranella Stanger Patti Staudacher David Wayne Steele Bruce Wayne Stephens Margaret Jean Stephens Yolande Marlene Stocking Michael Roy Stoddard Dess Storer Conni LaRae Stradley Grant Stuart Jr. Carleen Ruth Strutzman Helen Wynn Sullivan Elizabeth Jane Summerfield Shirley Swenson Patricia Jo Switzer Jeff N. Swobe Joseph Swobe Thomas G. Tarter Louise R. Taylor Ron Gerald Taylor S. Mark Taylor Mary Bridgette Telford Dennis G. Thaste Robert Wayne Whitner Rae Whitehead Kathy Whitehead Bill Whitten Jr. Rick Wiedenheft Laura Luane Williams Jocelyn Willis Jan Louise Wilson Ronald Dean Wright Mary Christine Wyatt David Jon Zuck	Roy Dean Toupin Victor Scott Treppen Sandra Serena Trout Marsha Lynne True Virginia Gay Tucker Howard Thomas Turner Hickie Lynn Ulrich Dale R. Vance Julie Louise Valasek Julie VanEngelen Cindy Sue Vos Jacquelyn Lee Walker Kelly B. Walker Randy D. Walters Teresa A. Wambolt Donald LeRoy Ward Gary Wayne Ward G'Leann Ward Larry Duane Ward Sally Ward David Alan Warner Doug Bryan Warner Gary LaMar Wasden Marvin Louis Weisenburger II Kerry D. Wentworth Rae Whetstone Walter Wayne Whitner David R. Whitehead Kathy Whitehead Bill Whitten Jr. Rick Wiedenheft Laura Luane Williams Jocelyn Willis Jan Louise Wilson Ronald Dean Wright Mary Christine Wyatt David Jon Zuck
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Comforts daughter

JOSEPH F. CASOLARI SR. is comforted by his daughter, name unknown, as they leave Cook County Morgue where he identified the body found in the forest preserves as that of his son, Francis. Francis Casolari, 16, was found beaten and shot in Schiller Woods Forest Preserve on Chicago's northwest side. (UPI)

Couple wants daughters back

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A young couple who gave away their two daughters because they were "confused by city life" said today they are determined to follow a judge's advice and "return to the straight life" so they can reclaim the children.

Robbie Apple, 20, and his wife Pamela, 19, spoke quietly of giving Rachel, 2, to state welfare officials last year, calling Des Moines police to come and get 6-month-old Arma three weeks ago, and appearing before juvenile authorities.

"We just didn't know what we were doing," Apple said. "We weren't happy here, and we were confused. But now we're going to fight like tigers to get those kids back."

Juvenile-Court Judge Don Tidrick told the Apples, who admit they have led a nomadic existence, wandering from city to city during their two years of marriage, that the only way they can get Rachel and Arma back is to become "good citizens." He gave them six months to find new friends, begin working regularly, and establish themselves as "responsible citizens."

The case came before Tidrick after Polk County officials petitioned to have the children declared neglected and placed in foster homes permanently. Apple, who said he hasn't had a regular job since dropping out of high school, said he would

meet Tidrick's requirements.

"I'm looking for a job now," he said. "That's the first step to getting Rachel and Arma back."

Tidrick said both children will be placed in foster homes here until he makes a final decision. He said by giving the young couple a chance to change their life style he was "pressuring" them into deciding whether or not they really want the children.

Blue room protesters arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five members of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) who entered the White House as tourists sat down in the Blue Room Friday, linking themselves together in protest of treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

White House police and Secret Service agents temporarily halted morning tours and arrested them on charges of illegal entry.

According to a statement issued to reporters elsewhere by Dr. William Perl, chairman of the Greater Washington JDL, the demonstrators shouted, "Mr. Nixon, don't forget Soviet Jews."

Yigal Allon predicts Soviet-Egyptian plan

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon predicted Friday the Soviets and Egyptians "will seek ways and means to point up the danger of war in the Middle East" prior to President Nixon's arrival in Moscow.

His remarks to an army radio interviewer followed by three days a flight by Soviet-made MIG-21 fighters over the Israeli-held Sinai Peninsula and reports that new Soviet weaponry is being shipped to Egypt.

Allon said "it seems improbable" that the Soviets would allow Egypt to open fire before the Moscow summit for fear of endangering the Nixon visit

itself and rising a massive Israeli retaliation.

"It may definitely be expected that the Russians and Egyptians, by the time of the summit, will seek ways and means to point up the danger of war in the Middle East, to generate such a high level of tension that the Americans will have to take the Middle East seriously and not treat the present lull as though it were assured for a long time," Allon said.

He added that if the Soviets were to allow the Egyptians to go ahead with a limited military action prior to Nixon's Moscow arrival, "who knows

better than they do that limited warfare is not determined just by the side that initiates it, but...by the side that is attacked."

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Miners angry at Nixon

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Hundreds of miners in the West Virginia soft coal fields Friday expressed their anger over President Nixon's hesitancy to act on a liberalized "black lung" bill by refusing to work.

Earl Stafford, president of the Mingo County Black Lung Association, "warned" that the protest may spread "if Nixon doesn't sign the bill."

"From the way the miners are talking, I would say they'll all be closed by Monday," Stafford said.

The liberalized bill, patterned after the original 1969 act, extends benefits to coal miners afflicted by various respiratory ailments from breathing fine coal dust during a prolonged period of time.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., and Gov. Arch A. Moore have all urged Nixon to approve the new legislation, sponsored chiefly by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.

Stafford said his group sent a telegram to Nixon Wednesday night, warning that "there might not be any coal mined" if he refused to sign the bill.

More than 1,000 miners were reported off the job in three large coal mines owned by the Island Creek Coal Co. Other mines' idled were much smaller operations known as truck mines.

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Watch attack

MEMBERS OF South Vietnam's Fifth Marine Regiment watch U.S. Air Strikes on Communist positions along the north bank of the My Chanh River. B52s carried out record bombing attacks against Communist troops Friday, dropping 1,800 tons of bombs in 20 separate attacking waves. (UPI)

United States regains edge over Soviet MIGs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In recent weeks the United States has suddenly regained its total air mastery over Soviet-made MIGs — a mastery gained in the Korean War but which had slipped noticeably during the Vietnam War.

In the Korean conflict American fighters tore through the Communist fighters, downing 795 MIGs while losing only 113 planes in dogfights, a 7-1 ratio. From 1965 to 1968, when the United States was bombing North Vietnam regularly, Hanoi periodically sent her MIGs to challenge the new generation of U.S. fighters. The United States continued to win out most of the time, bagging 110 MIGs, to Hanoi's score of 48 U.S. planes. However, that left the U.S. margin of superiority at little better than 2-1.

Now the picture has changed radically. After three relatively quiet years, Hanoi's air force in the past few months has reappeared in the skies to

challenge the stepped-up U.S. bombing. In that time North Vietnam's MIGs have shot down only four F4 Phantoms and the Phantoms have bagged 24 MIGs, a 6-1 kill ratio.

Analysis

Air Force officials said the main reason the ratio has improved is that the MIGs are no longer able to pick and choose their targets at leisure. U.S. planes are once again striking at their airfields and ground control radar sites, forcing the MIGs to come up and fight or watch their air force be destroyed on the ground.

Officials said the MIGs in Vietnam are controlled by radar on the ground. The radar controllers watch their own MIGs as well as the U.S.

Phantoms and can guide the MIGs when they choose through the haze generated by North Vietnam's humidity and rice paddies and into the blind spot behind their American targets.

"As long as they can operate like that they have an advantage," one Air Force officer said. "They know where we are; we never know where they are until they fire."

To counter the built-in advantage for the MIGs, U.S. training has put increasing emphasis on team flying in which each pilot is responsible for watching another pilot's blind spot — that area directly behind from which all planes are most vulnerable.

Another reason for the greater kills, officials said, is that last week there were some massed air battles with large numbers of planes swirling about in the air. The ground radar men were unable to direct a battle when their screens were filled with blips.

Thus Hanoi's airmen lost their big advantage. Adding to the woes of Hanoi's air force, U.S. planes recently destroyed the center at Bach Mai where the war room directing the air defense of North Vietnam was located.

The importance of the radar men on the ground is believed to be one reason the MIGs have rarely ventured far from North Vietnamese air space to challenge U.S. aircraft elsewhere in Indochina.

Gas record

DETROIT (UPI) — American service stations pumped a record 97 billion gallons of motor vehicle fuel in 1971 — an increase of 5.2 per cent over 1970, reports the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

State and federal motor fuel tax revenues approached \$11 billion in 1971 — with \$3.8 billion going into the Federal Highway Trust Fund.

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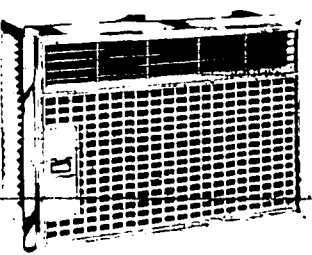
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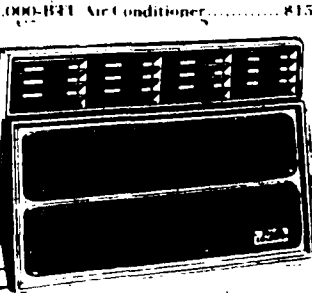
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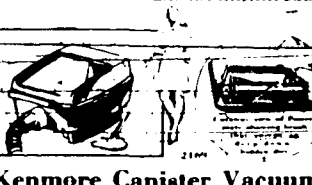
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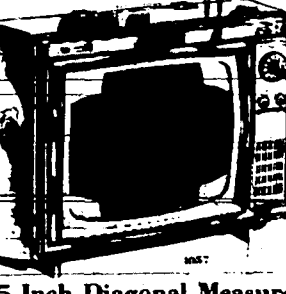
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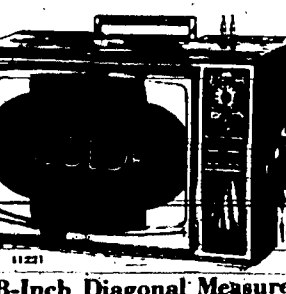
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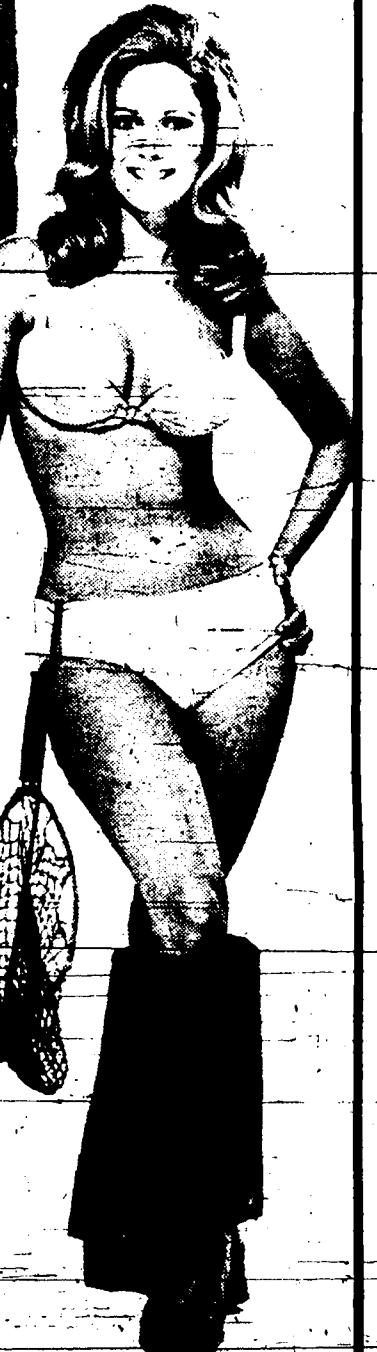
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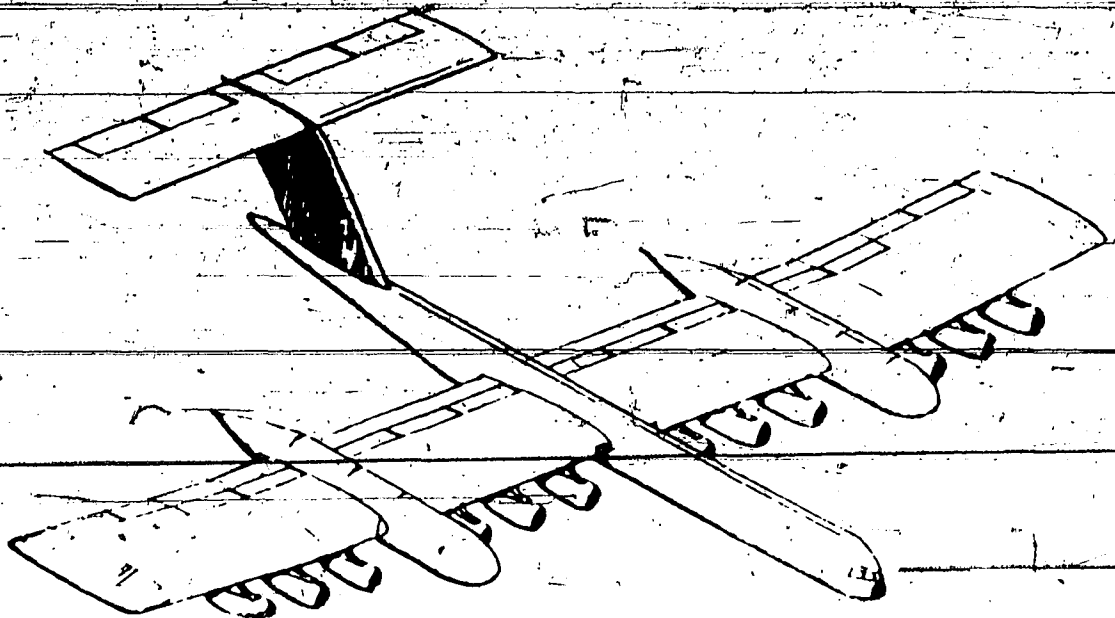
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Resource plane

DRAWING of a large resource airplane concept which may be an answer to carrying oil from the Arctic. A spokesman for the Boeing Co. said in Calgary, Alberta, that a Canadian group is seeking financing for an in-depth study of the possibility of a huge oil-carrying plane. The proposed plane, with a wingspread of 478 feet and a tail 83 feet high would carry oil or other resources in wing-mounted removable pods 28 feet in diameter and 150 feet long. The plane could carry five times as much as a 747 jumbo jet. (UPI)

Failure to clear any US mines away poses question

SAIGON (UPI)—The Pentagon's repeated assertion that North Vietnam has failed to clear any U.S. mines from its harbors in the face of reports to the contrary by two Western correspondents in Haiphong raises some interesting possibilities.

The assertions have been so strong and so positive that many observers believe there must be something to them. Although both the Pentagon and U.S. military officials here refuse to discuss the mining technology involved, enough is known about the techniques of air and radio surveillance devices currently in use in Southeast Asia to make some educated guesses about what may be going on.

The conclusion an observer must come to is that the mines have been rigged for radio surveillance at least, and possibly for radio remote control. That could give President Nixon the option of turning the mines on or off at will, for maximum political effect. One recent report suggested just that, though it, too, was denied.

But radio control could also give the North Vietnamese—and the sophisticated Russian electronics experts who are

working with them—a way to chart the exact locations of the mines, figure out safe pathways through the fields, and possibly even deceive the Pentagon and the President with the very signals on which the current denials are probably based.

The one thing that can be said with fair certainty is that the Pentagon's denials are probably not based on direct observation. The mines are, after all, underwater.

Although an airplane could detect the operations of mine-

sweeping boats, it seems highly unlikely that even the best sensing devices now known to be in use in Southeast Asia—lowlight television and infra-red radars—could detect frogmen swimming far beneath the surface.

Beyond that, all the known aircraft that carry sensing devices, including gunships, electronic warfare planes, and U.S. Army Mohawk sensor craft, fly at speeds and altitudes that would make them highly vulnerable to anti-

aircraft batteries and missiles if they tried to orbit near each of the six harbors involved on a 24-hour basis.

If the monitoring is being done by high-speed jets it is certain that there are long periods between passes when the harbors are unwatched.

That leaves the possibility that the mines are equipped with radio themselves, and it is a possibility that fits right in with the current electronic technology in use in Southeast Asia.

At Nakorn Phanom airbase in Thailand, the U.S. Air Force maintains an enormous computer-control system that receives, interprets and plots readings from thousands on thousands of sensing devices seeded up and down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The computer operation is so good that it can track anything from a convoy down to a single truck moving along any segment of the trail that has been seeded with sensors.

But if the mines really are reporting in by radio, they must be using some kind of detectable signals to do so, and Russian and North Vietnamese monitors sitting on shore with broad-band receivers could quickly detect them.

Goldwater's kin charged on theft

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—The father-in-law of Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., was charged Thursday with 10 counts of grand theft and 69 of false and misleading advertising in connection with real estate sales.

The charges were brought against Dr. E. Mortimer Gherman, of Laguna Beach, Calif., father of the former Susan Lee Gherman, who married the young congressman less than two months ago.

Goldwater is the son of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

Charges against Gherman and two others, James Moreland and John A. Patterson, were filed by Deputy District Attorney Charles Wolfe, who said the accusations were related to sale of 128 cabin sites for \$1.1 million at Big Bear Lake, a popular weekend resort for Los Angeles area residents.



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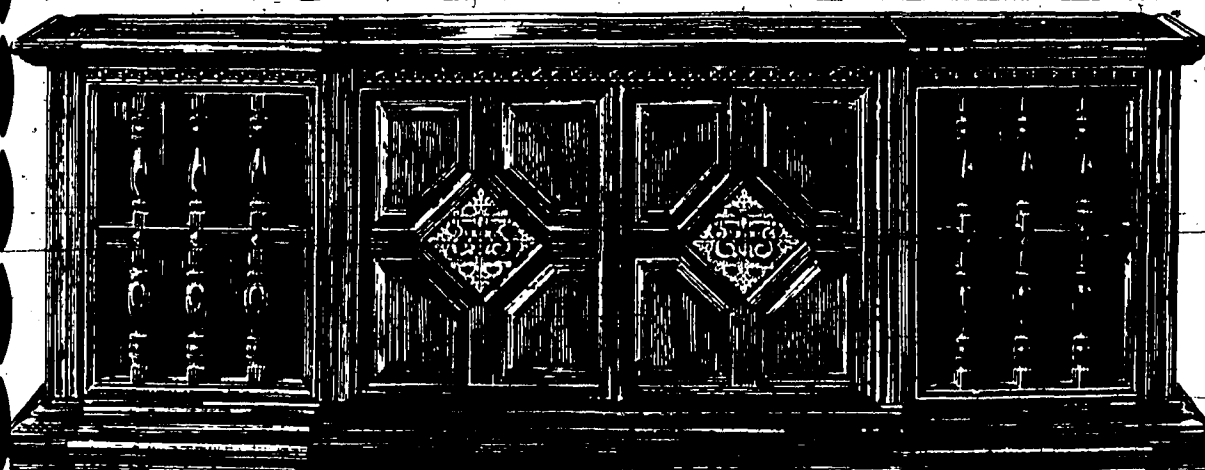
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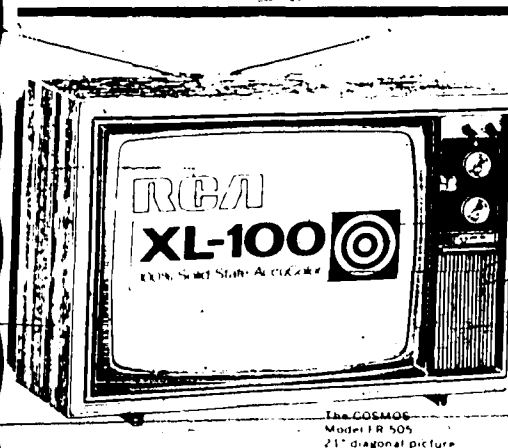
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Chancey seeks GOP nomination

TWIN FALLS — William L. (Bill) Chancey, Twin Falls, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for second district Twin Falls County Commissioner.

He is currently serving as chairman of the three man board of commissioners and will seek renomination in the August primary election.

Chancey has served as county commissioner the past five and one-half years and as chairman the past two years. He has resided in Twin Falls County for 36 years and for many years owned and operated a service station.

Officials and is a member of the group's steering committee and serves on the transportation committee.

In announcing plans to seek re-election, Chancey said he has enjoyed serving the county residents during the past five years and is especially proud of some of the accomplishments.

He said the parks and recreation commission, working under the direction of the commissioners, has a successful program of development and county betterment under way.

Purchase of voting machines, he said, has gone a long way toward modernizing county election efficiency. Chancey said the present commissioners have also worked to achieve a better level of cooperation in government between county, cities and villages.

In the past year the county weed department has been centralized under one roof, he said, to better serve farmers of the county. The new building provides a better and more efficient service and also provides storage for county voting machines to provide a greater saving in insurance costs.

Magazine reporter wounded

SAIGON (UPI)—David DeVoss, a correspondent for Time magazine, was seriously wounded by an 82mm mortar round today on Highway 13 about 45 miles north of Saigon, field reports said.

DeVoss, 24, of Dallas, Tex., who had been in Indochina less than six months, was hit in the chest, legs and arms as he moved through the field with the Vietnamese 21st Division attempting to clear the road to besieged An Loc, 15 miles to the north.

He was pulled out of the bush by other nearby correspondents and flown to the 3rd Field hospital in Saigon by a U.S. medical evacuation helicopter.

Time bureau chief Stanley Cloud said.

Doctors said DeVoss was out of danger and pronounced him in satisfactory condition, but scheduled an operation later tonight to probe for shrapnel.

Bombing one of 600 in US in past year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The bombing of the Pentagon Friday is one of more than 600 bombings in the United States during the past 15 months, including one in the Capitol building.

Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in his last testimony on Capitol Hill April 10 outlined the 600 bombings.

The bomb at the Pentagon and the one at Capitol were set off under similar circumstances.

The Capitol bomb was placed in an obscure men's washroom some time before 6 p.m. Feb. 28 and exploded at 1:33 a.m. March 1. Before the detonation, an anonymous telephone call to Capitol police warned of the explosion saying, "This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

Trouble plagues liner

LONDON (UPI)—Trouble has plagued the QE2 almost since it was launched.

"I christen thee the Queen Elizabeth the second," said Queen Elizabeth II as she swung the champagne bottle Sept. 20, 1967, and sent the gleaming passenger ship down the ways. That's when the trouble began.

The 65,863-ton ship, whose \$81 million cost was well over original estimates, has had a steady succession of problems, culminating in bomb threats Thursday while in mid-Atlantic.

Cunard Lines, which ordered her built, sued her shipbuilders for late delivery and postponed the scheduled start of service four months.

On her first shakedown cruise she developed an oil leak and a faulty turbine which took weeks to repair.

When these problems were solved, Cunard again postponed initial service because many of the ship's cabins weren't finished.

Four months behind schedule on April 22, 1969—the QE2 carried her first fare-paying passengers. She made her first transatlantic run in May of that year. A steward died on that voyage and was buried at sea.

Generator failures plunged the liner into darkness more than once. Vibration problems in 1970 required structural alterations.

In September, 1970, Cunard ordered a passenger check after fears that Arab guerrillas might attempt a hijack.

There were stowaways. There were smuggled drugs. There was a bomb scare in her home port of Southampton. Last October 7,000 rounds of ammunition, guns and hand grenades were intercepted being smuggled from the QE2 into Ireland. Two ship's kitchen porters were cleared of gun-running charges.

Last month the Queen Elizabeth was thoroughly battered by a hurricane on a voyage from New York. The three-day blow broke three crewmen's bones, smashed crockery and glass worth \$6,525, smashed two grand pianos and an upright piano and made most of the 600 passengers spectacularly seasick.

The passengers were given bouquets, and survival certificates when they stepped ashore in Southampton 36 hours late.

Demos to meet

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Central Committee members of Twin Falls County will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the judicial building to discuss prospective candidates.

County Chairman Vincent Smazal said while the meeting is for precinct committeemen and committeewomen, all interested party members are also asked to attend and persons who may have an interest in seeking Democratic nominations are also asked to be present at the meeting.

Smazal said the filing dates for candidates seeking party nomination in the August primary is June 1 through 7, and the committee is anxious to assist candidates planning to file and to complete a full slate of Democratic candidates.

Plans will also be discussed Monday night for the June 15 through 17 Idaho Democratic convention scheduled in Sun Valley, Smazal said.

Nixon pays visit to wounded service aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Secret Service agent wounded in the assassination attempt on George C. Wallace received a surprise visit Friday from President Nixon and a promise of whatever assignment he wants when he recovers.

The agent, Nicholas Zarvos, was literally speechless.

Zarvos, of the Service's Atlanta office, was struck by a bullet that passed through his neck and lodged in his jaw. It was removed in an operation Monday night, a few hours after the Wallace shooting at Laurel, Md.

Zarvos was reported back on his feet today but the damage from the wound left him voiceless temporarily.

"He's a big strong man," Nixon said, and I told him when he recovers, he is to get the assignment he wants."

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Baron of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. **1.49**

Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1-lb. **89¢**

Chunk Bologna Safeway 1-lb. **65¢**
By The Piece

Sliced Bacon Marrell's Golden Crisp 1-lb. **68¢**

Skinless Wieners Sterling 1-lb. **64¢**
Frank's

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve 1-lb. **66¢**

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Pork 'n Beans Van Camp's 53-oz. can **51¢**

Mayonnaise NuMade Fresh Slick 32-oz. jar **67¢**

Salad Dressing Wishbone Calif. Onion 16-oz. bottle **78¢**

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LINDA PHILLIPS
...valedictorian



WES REMALEY
...valedictorian



MICHAEL WESTFALL
...salutatorian



JUDY GOTT
...honored



ALLEN CARTER
...cited



BLAKE LULOFF
...share honors

Six Kimberly students share top honors in 1972 graduating class

KIMBERLY — Two valedictorians and four salutatorians shared honors in the Kimberly graduating class of 1972.

Named valedictorian are Wesley Remaley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Remaley, and Linda Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Phillips.

Salutatorians are Michael Westfall, Judy Gott, Allen Carter and Blake Luloff.

Remaley was student body vice president when he was a junior; K Club; German Club; summer honor student at ISU, and is second place in Idaho Elks scholarship. He is a member of the United Methodist Church where he is church organist and is a member of the church and community choir.

He was active in baseball, football, basketball, and track. The coaching staff at Kimberly named him for the 1972 Athletic Award. Wes will attend the College of Idaho where he has received an honor scholarship.

Miss Phillips attended school at Hagerman for 11 years prior to moving to Kimberly in May, 1971. She is active in Jobs Daughters and is a member of the United Methodist Church. She received the National Merit Letter of Commendation. She plans to attend Utah State University this fall with an Honor Scholarship.

Michael Westfall, son of Mrs. Barbara Westfall, has been active in track and is a talented musician. He received a National Merit Letter of Commendation. Mike and Allen Carter were State Class B Debate Champions this year. Mike was also in State Declaration for two years. He is active in the LDS Church and is president of the seminary class. He plans to attend Brigham Young University where he received the Presidential Honor Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gott are Judy Gott's parents. She served as student body president this year; has been on the student

council, Girls' League and been in the drill team for four years. Judy played volleyball and was on the track team. She was a Homecoming queen candidate and was in the Junior Miss Pageant. She plans to attend Boise State College on an Honor Scholarship.

Allen Carter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Carter. He received honor scholarships both to Brigham Young University and Utah State. He plans to attend Utah State. Allen has been active in debate, declamation, and drama. He took part in the Civitan Youth Seminar and received the National Merit Letter of Commendation. Allen has served on the student council, German club president and a Boy's club officer. He is active in the LDS church where he earned the Duty to God Award in the scouting program. He was selected by the faculty to receive the 1972 Citizenship Award.

Blake Luloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Luloff. He is a member of the Band, Pep Band, Key Club, Marching Band, and Boys' Club. He went to Boys' State and was 4-H Club president and historian. Blake plans to attend Utah State University this fall and major in civil engineering. He received a \$600 academic scholarship from Utah State University.

God's against

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — God did not intend for man to switch to Daylight Savings Time once a year, State Rep. John N. John III argued Thursday before a Louisiana House committee studying whether to do away with it.

"The Lord has set the time when the sun must rise and set, and I don't think we should change it," he said. John and others told the committee all the problems the one-hour time switch causes, such as farmers whose plows break down while everything in town is closed.

Divorce decree only for women

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A judge has ruled Pennsylvania's "bed and board" divorce decree unconstitutional because it is awarded only to women.

Judge John G. Brosky of Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas based his decision, handed down Thursday, on a state constitutional amendment which prohibits discrimination because of sex. Brosky's decision came exactly one year after the amendment was approved by the voters.

Brosky specifically invalidated The Bed and Board Divorce Act of 1929 which granted the "legal separation" privilege

only to wives. He noted most of the 4,000 divorce suits filed in Allegheny County annually begin as bed and board actions.

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Scholarship awards for Kimberly youths listed

KIMBERLY — School officials have announced the names of students receiving scholarships and awards in the Kimberly High School graduating class.

The students and their awards are Linda Allen, Boise State College honor scholarship and \$250 scholarship from Kimberly Branch, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Elizabeth Callen, \$600 honor scholarship, Boise State College; Allen Carter, \$600 honor scholarship.

Utah State University; Ronald Fullmer, appointment to West Point; Brenda Gelay, \$1500 J.W. Cunningham Scholarship, College of Southern Idaho; Judy Gott, \$600 honor scholarship, Boise State College; Sandra Hanson, music scholarship, College of Southern Idaho.

Blake Luloff, fully paid four year ROTC Scholarship to college of his choice, \$600 scholarship from the College of Engineering at Utah State University; Tom Neiwirth, National Merit Finalist; Linda Phillips, \$600 honor scholarship, Utah State University; Janet Pierson, University Club Scholarship, Idaho State University; Wesley Remaley, \$3,000 honor scholarship to College of Idaho, second place National Elks Foundation Most

Valuable Student award and scholarship for \$600.

Tom Sapp, athletic scholarship, College of Southern Idaho; Charlene Stout, first place State DAR Citizenship and Scholarship Award, second place State Scepticist Citizenship and Scholarship Award; Mike Westfall, presidential honor scholarship for \$700, Brigham Young University; Sandra Hanson, outstanding senior girl in music; Mike Westfall, outstanding senior boy in music; Wesley Remaley, outstanding senior boy in athletics; Charlene Stout, leadership, school service, character, scholarship, and courage award; Allen Carter, leadership, school service, character, scholarship and courage award.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS Gary R. Urie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Urie, Eden, has completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Gary, who attended Valley High School, will now report to Fort Polk, for advanced individual training.

HAGERMAN — Robert E. Stinemat, Hagerman, has received word he will receive the airman's medal awarded by the United States Air Force.

Stinemat is a former Air Force staff sergeant recently returned from Vietnam.

The citation accompanying Stinemat's air medal commends Stinemat for his actions in preventing an explosion of munitions at DaNang Airfield.

Stinemat reportedly jumped into a deep pit and brushed flaming white phosphorus from explosives.



GARY URIE
...ends course

He is credited with preventing death or injury to six persons and saving three vehicles from destruction.

Stinemat is a member of the Hagerman American Legion Post.



JOHN KINNEY
...honored

TF youth invited to meet

TWIN FALLS — John H. Kinney, Twin Falls, has been invited to attend the 11th annual Banquet of the Golden Plate sponsored by the American Academy of Achievement.

The affair, which honors about 50 adult captains of achievement from America's great fields of endeavor and over 100 outstanding high school honor students from across the country, is scheduled for July 6-8 in Salt Lake City.

Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kinney, Twin Falls, was a Boys' Nation delegate last year, and served as lieutenant governor for Boys' State last summer. He has been awarded a National Merit letter of commendation.

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By Frank Schell

From Mrs. M.S. Dietrich: I have a United States half-dollar with an Indian standing in front of a map of the U. S. On this side it says United States of America Half-Dollar. On the other side there is a covered wagon being pulled by oxen. On the top of the coin are the words "In God We Trust" and under the covered wagon are the words "Oregon Trail Memorial." I would like to know more about this coin.

Answer: In 1892 the United States struck a commemorative 50 cent coin for the World's Fair (Columbian Exposition). It was popular, so more were struck down through the years for different events. Generally they were sold to the promoters of the events commemorated and then resold to collectors at a modest profit to help finance the affairs.

In 1926 such a coin was struck to commemorate the old Oregon Trail. The coin was struck through until 1939, but not from all mints. There are issues dated 1926, 1928, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939. The coin now sells from \$5.00 in Excellent-Fine condition to \$15 in Brilliant Uncirculated. Worn coins bring about \$2 each. The coin was designed by James E. Fraser and his wife, Laura. Fraser also designed the buffalo nickel.

From Z. J. Buhl: Could you list the present value of the five coins listed below?

A 1958, Italian 20 Lira piece, good condition; 1959 English 3-pence piece, good condition; 1960 French 1 franc piece, good condition; 1965 English One-penny piece, good to fair condition; 1950 German 10 pfennig piece, good condition.

A little girl in Illinois sent these coins to me to see what they were worth. Thank you for your time and trouble.

Answer: The coins have little value. I do not know what you mean by "good" condition, since a "good condition" coin is in poor shape but will list values as they come in Scott's Catalogue. Most foreign coinage, especially minor coinage, does not sell if it is below very fine or uncirculated condition. Since there is an abundance of such coinage.

The 20-lira, Italian, 1958 sells for 20 cents; the English 3-pence, 1959, 25 cents; the 1960 French, 1 franc, seventy five cents; the 1965 English Penny, 35 cents; the 1950 German 10 pfennig, 15 cents. These prices are for very fine condition.

From T. T., Twin Falls: I have a brass coin about the size of a quarter I would like to know about. There is a picture of a man, with long hair, on one side. The words on the left of this man are something like this: "EENDPAC MAAK MAG" (I think) and then the words "UNITY IS STRENGTH."

The other side of this coin has some birds and leaves in the center and around it, it says "SOUTH AFRICA" and 1-2c. I would like to find out something about the coin and what it is worth.

Answer: Your coin is a half cent from South Africa. The best on the coin is that of Jan Van Riebeeck, who founded Capetown, South Africa in 1652. The coin is current in South Africa, and its collector value is about 10 cents, if it is in uncirculated condition. Prior to 1961 South Africa used the British denominations of pence, shillings and pounds. In 1961 they converted to the decimal system — cents and tenths.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Record carp

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The new record carp for Michigan, a 61-pound, 42-inch trophy speared last June, is the oldest fish of its species ever taken from the wild in this country, report fish biologists of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

A careful examination of the carp's scales showed the true age of the fish was close to 25 years, making the carp speared in Klinger Lake of St. Joseph County the granddaddy of all wild carp known to have been taken in the United States.

The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: We have a neighborhood cat who seems to have caught some disease. Large bumps with little sores on them are spreading about his body. He seems perfectly healthy except he can't walk on his hind leg, he limps.

I imagine the disease is what hurt his leg. The cat is unowned, and we have pets of our own who roam about outdoors. Can you tell me what type of disease this is and is it contagious?

Answer: I'd need clairvoyance that beats Edgar Cayce and Jeanne Dixon combined to diagnose bumps by mail. And, likewise, without a little ESP, I can't say if your neighborhood Roamie is contagious or not. I can give you a few ideas of conditions that look like this.

The most obvious would be "feline syndrome." The cat may have been defeated in battle and the bumps are abscesses from scratches and bites. Not contagious.

Or this could be a systemic infection such as staphylococcus which is moving through the body and erupting onto the skin (contagious to both animals and people).

There is a third condition which would be fairly rare but not out of the question in a guy who's poaching for a living. Cats which eat a large proportion of oxidized fat and not enough vitamin E may develop a disease called steatitis or yellow fat disease. Fat all over the body becomes hard, lumpy, and due to pigment deposition, turns yellow.

The condition is so painful that the cat is reluctant to move and may show marked limping.

4-H's study cells

TWIN FALLS — The Tip Top Livestock Feeders 4-H Club studied different kinds of cells through a microscope Thursday at the home of Brenda Sayers.

The club is studying an animal veterinarian science program. The next meeting will be June 1 at the home of Nena and Bonnie Wood.



PHONE 733-0342

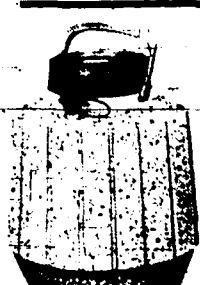
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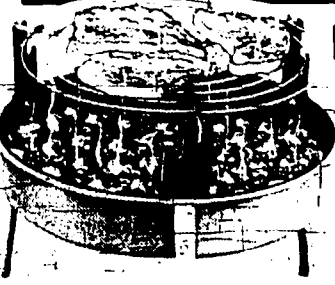


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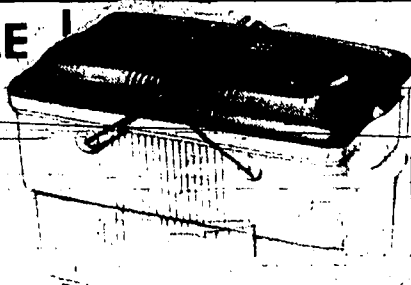
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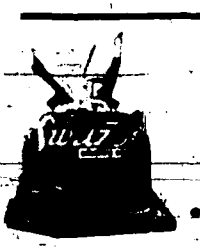
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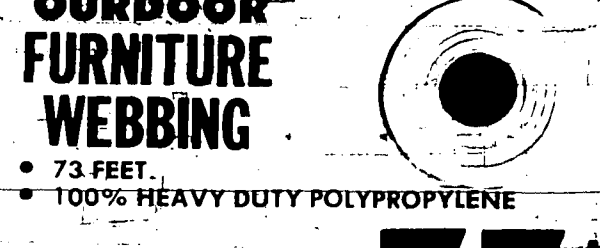
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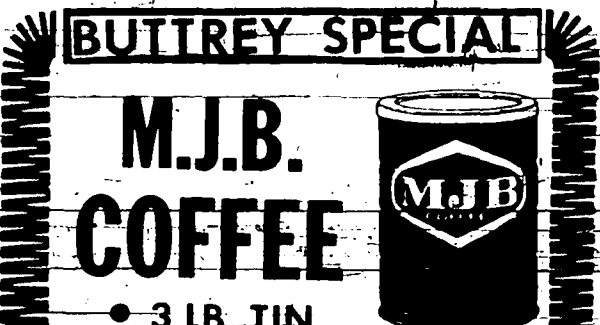
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Wallace compared with Long

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both men came out of the poor, country South and made sparks talking to the common folk. Both were bitter feudists against the political powers; both were called populist, radical, demagogue. And both were shot down just as real power seemed within reach.

So now, the comparison is being made between George C. Wallace of Alabama and Huey P. Long of Louisiana. That is a big mistake, and not just because Long was killed and Wallace was not.

More than three decades apart, Long and Wallace may seem to have similar styles and audiences. But they were talking about far different things.

Long was and still would be an economic radical, seeking to alter but not uproot capitalism. Wallace is a social issue conservative, seeking to return to the manners and morals that were regarded as standard in

the first half of the 20th Century.

Long devised a program to change the distribution of wealth in the United States. He tried to put pieces of his plan into effect in Louisiana and he was preparing to run for President on it when he was murdered.

George Wallace has no such idea and has shown little interest in basic economic change. It was race that put him into the presidential picture in 1964 and 1968. In 1972, he found something even more potent and was beginning to exploit it successfully when he was shot down last week.

Wallace started his rise as a cliché Southern politician. In his own words, he "outniggered" his opposition. Adapting the post-reconstruction politics of his own region to the nation in the middle of the 20th Century, Wallace dredged up and used ancient fears of slave revenge in a country taking its

first steps toward black equality and seeing the first fiery surges of pent-up black rage.

Wallace demonstrated that there were votes to be plucked in racism in the "liberal" North as well as the Jim Crow segment of the South. But he also found a broader reaction to something bigger that was happening — a jumbled concoction of revolt against authority, rejection of accepted values and permissiveness toward dissent and disorder.

To many Americans who lived through or were born during the Depression, the social ferment and change of the last decade was the worst sort of betrayal. At last finding it possible to earn themselves a decent standard of living and a stable style of life, they discovered their political leaders to be swept up in an effort to elevate the blacks and the poor, and seemingly unaware that law-abiding, tax-paying citizens were under attack.

Race was in this, but far from all of it.

These people had no national political leader to speak for them. President Nixon was talking about giving welfare mothers a guaranteed annual income and running off to China; the Democrats were courting the blacks and claiming Nixon wasn't doing enough. Enter George C. Wallace, the little man for the Little Man. While others attacked black and white revolutionaries, narcotics peddlers and criminals,

peace demonstrators and draft card burners, Wallace kept his eye on the main chance — the levers of power. To him, the culprits were the Washington bureaucrats who drew up the desegregation plans; the public officials who voted for higher taxes; the judges who used bail and probation to return criminals to the streets. These were the people who were killing the American Dream, the sharp manipulators and the "pointy-headed" theoreticians who were trying to force alien ways on a once-free people.



Show books

TRAVEL SCRAPBOOKS shown here by Beth Parks and Curtis Urrutia will be among items displayed at a kindergarten open house Monday in Shoshone.

Shoshone school event set

SHOSHONE — Kindergarten open-house will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church.

Teacher, Mrs. Frederick Struchen, said the public is invited, and she especially invites parents and children who might be interested in registering for next year's classes.

Work of the students this year will be on display and an explanation of the type of work offered will be given.

Mrs. Struchen said only children who will be 5 years old about September will be eligible to attend the classes.

The classes are held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each school day.

Elmore soon to run

GLENN'S FERRY — State Sen. J. Wilson Steen will seek election as senator for the new legislative district No. 22, consisting of Elmore and Camas counties.

Steen, 55, presently represents district 19, Elmore County. He has lived in Elmore County since 1930, and is a locomotive engineer on the Union Pacific Railroad. He has also owned and operated a ranch since 1957. He served in the Idaho state senate in 1953.

Playday set for May 28

TWIN FALLS — The Morgan Horse playday, slated for May 28 at Frontier Field, is sponsored by the Idaho Morgan Horse Association.

It was reported Tuesday the event was sponsored by the Twin Falls Saddle 4-H club. The event was announced at the 4-H club meeting at which standing committees for the club year were also announced.

They include Glenn Ward, money making and club achievement day; Vickie Hartruff, decorations; Carol Skinner, rides and recreation; Carolyn Jesser, horse demonstrations; Rusty Jesser, community pride; and Dennis Lampe, miscellaneous demonstrations.

Vets benefits asked

NAMPA (UPI) — Byron Johnson has told a group of Northwest Nazarene College students that returning GI must have increased veterans benefits.

Johnson, a Democratic candidate for the nomination to the U.S. Senate, said those men who fight in Vietnam and return home said the benefits should be supplemented with a tuition and loan program which would enable veterans to attend the college of their choice.

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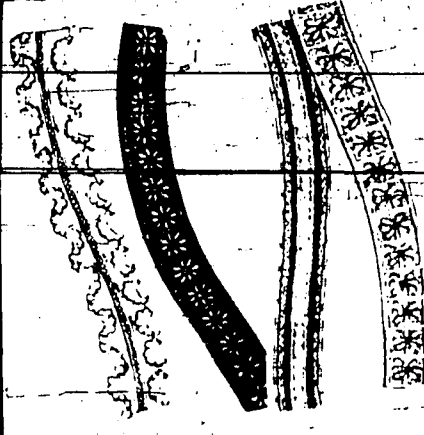
For the woman who prefers simple, classic lines because she knows they are most flattering to her figure.



Regular \$4.99* Ladies' Nylon Surfer Jacket

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Right for almost all casual wear, and the perfect jacket for active sports wear. It has the detail that counts. *Spring '71 General catalog



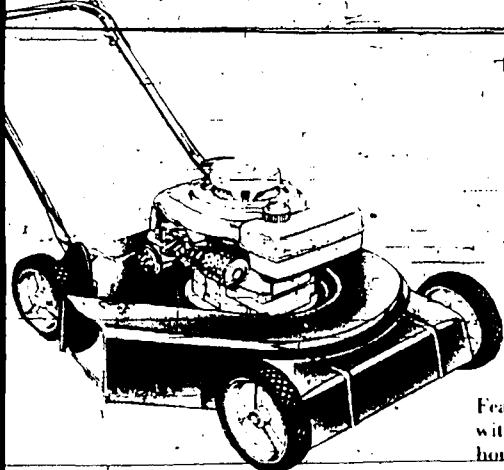
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LAWN MOWER

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44.99

Features easy-start 7.75 cubic inch engine with recoil starter. Folding handle, steel housing, 6-inch wheels.

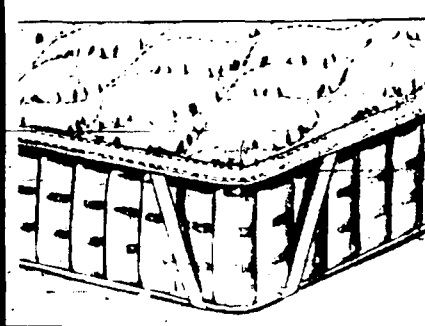
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Men's Perma Prest Poplin Coverall

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Sizes for wear over underclothing. Rugged, long-wearing 100% cotton poplin for comfort and absorbency. Medium green and blue.



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Sears Low Price **3.47**

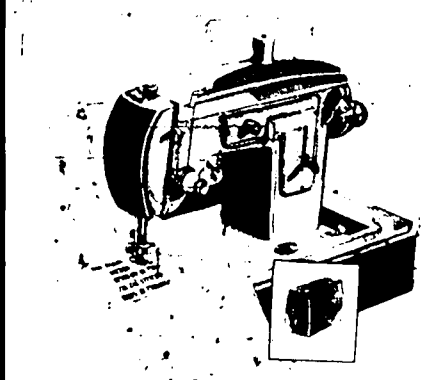
Even Anchor Band for added protection. Full Anchor Band 4.47, Full Fitted Pad 4.47, Full Fitted Pad 5.47.



3-lb. Sleeping Bag for Summer Camping

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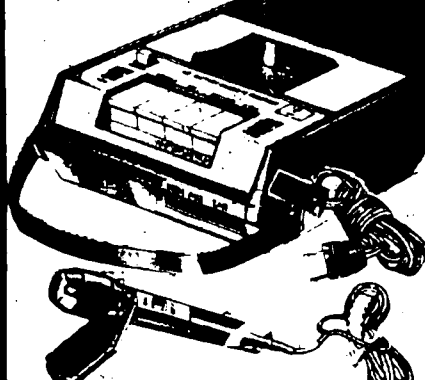
Just in time for those cool summer nights on the family camping trips. Come in early for this great buy.



Portable Zig Zag Sewing Machine

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Sew zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse. Do mending, darning, button-holes. With handy portable carrying case.

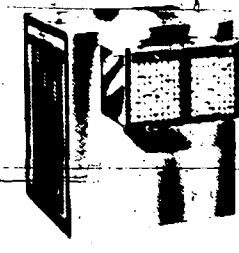


Our \$59.99 Cassette Tape Player-Recorder

Sears Sale Price **49.97**

Dual-powered. Cassette Player-Recorder operates on batteries or AC house current. Batteries extra.

SAVE \$20



Our \$129.99 Cooler For Whole-House Cooling

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Two-speed, 1/2-HP electric motor. Heavy-duty, high-capacity water pump with plastic housing. Installs into any double-hung window 24-36 ins. wide.



Regular \$79.99 Steel Storage Building

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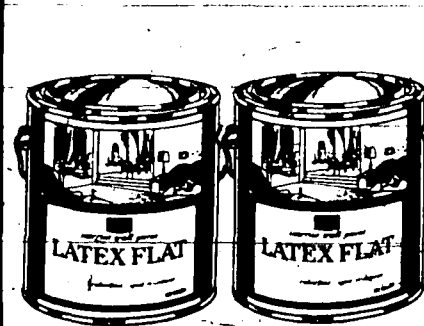
Here are 170 cu. ft. of rugged storage space. Galvanized 5-step finish, light weather and aging, white with green trim. Double-ribbed steel wall and roof panels tightly interlock.



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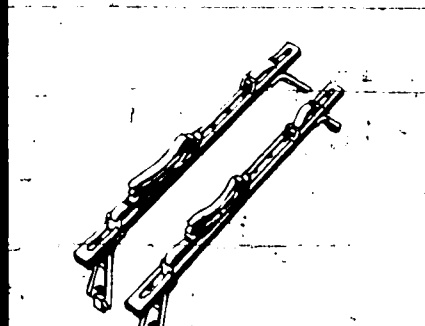
A great buy on this aluminum siding for your home improvement. No painting, with minimum upkeep.



\$5.99 Gallon Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

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Guaranteed Color-fast and spot resistant. Drip-less for easier painting. Thick and creamy so it applies easily.



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Adjust to fit any roof width. 72-in. polypropylene straps that key-lock into bars to hold load securely. Bars rest on gutter — not roof — to prevent marring.

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Gooding citizens meet set

GOODING — A planning meeting for all senior citizens interested in submitting ideas to the Gooding Senior Citizen Advisory Board will be held Tuesday.

It will be held at War Memorial Hall.

The board will present an outline of objectives for the senior citizen center program to begin July 1. Plans include facilities for recreation and free time activities, and transportation. The board is interested in suggestions for senior citizens for improving and adding to the proposed program.

Ed Wimmer, program planner for the Idaho Office on Aging will present a film on the opportunities available to senior citizens through such a program. Refreshments will be served.



Toppled

AGING-PEOPLES, which withstood Idaho windstorms for 55 to 60 years found the Saturday afternoon gusts too high and toppled onto a county road southeast of Kimberly. Johnathan Alldritt and his daughter look over the damage. Power and telephone lines were severed and the uprooted trees tore away the bank of an irrigation lateral, sending water onto the road and fields.

Cleanup held at Jerome

JEROME — The City wide cleanup program was conducted Friday afternoon by Jerome residents.

According to city councilman Walter Bentzinger, approximately eight or nine pickup truck loads plus four city truck loads of litter, branches and trash were hauled to the city dump.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce coordinated with the city crews in the effort and were assisted by students from the junior high and high school.

The town was divided up into four sections and crews assigned to each section. Residents were asked to clean their areas and place debris in the alleys or on the side of their property and the cleanup crews picked it up and hauled it to the dump.

In conjunction with the drive, Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell proclaimed Friday as "Clean-Up Day in Jerome." Chairmen of the project were Eugene Fredericksen and Roger Samson.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 21, 1972

Ski patrol meet held at Burley

BURLEY — Over 250 people representing 24 volunteer ski patrols are attending the intermountain division of the National Ski Patrol meeting at the Ponderosa Inn this weekend.

The awards banquet was held Saturday evening and business sessions will conclude today.

The intermountain district includes Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

Harry Pollard, Rye Beach, N.H., national director of the National Ski Patrol was featured speaker during Saturday's session. "Forge Ahead for Service and Safety" was the topic of his speech. He spoke briefly on reviewing and renewing all out efforts toward "safety on the slopes."

"The greatest effort in the next few years will be to make skiing safer for all the family," he said. Recent activity on the part of all organizations connected with the sport indicate a genuine desire to do everything possible to even further reduce the declining accident rate.

"Education is the key," Pollard said. He cited the present efforts of the American Soubbur for rescue service and materials to develop testing criteria and by ski industries in America, the National Ski Area Association and other organizations to make the public aware that responsibility exists in several areas if we are to reach the goals we want.

Also attending the weekend meeting is Edward Ericson, executive administrator for the National Ski Patrol, office at Denver, Colo.

The business sessions were conducted by Jim Williams, Bountiful, Utah, intermountain division director.

Pupils surprise Jerome teacher

JEROME — Sixth grade classes at Jefferson Elementary school Friday afternoon gave a surprise retirement party for their teacher, Mrs. Alice Clark.

Mrs. Clark, who retires this year after 42 years of teaching, was taken by surprise by her students during the lunch hour when she entered her room and was bombarded by balloons and confetti. The students who planned and organized the party presented her with a locket they purchased and a box of candy.

Mrs. Clark said she had been under the impression her students had caused trouble in their social studies class and was being kept in for recess for that reason.

In a related story Mrs. Bill Witters and Mrs. H. A. Erd-

mann, both Washington elementary school Mrs. Malcolm Pielstick and Mrs. Alda Morton, both Lincoln school, and Mrs. Clark, all retiring teachers, were honored at the Jerome Educational Association annual recognition dinner Friday night.

The dinner was at the Jefferson school cafeteria with Ephraim Swann as master of ceremonies and LaVar Butters giving the invocation. Dale Vining chairman of the school board presented each of the teachers with a plaque commemorating service to the Jerome School District.

Mrs. Pielstick also received a gift from the JEA for appreciation of her efforts during her active membership in the association.



Teacher honored

DEBBIE ONEIDA presents gift to Mrs. Alice Clark, sixth grade teacher at Jefferson elementary school in Jerome, during a surprise party Friday.

Storm damages Kimberly house

TWIN FALLS — Wind damage, most of it confined to trees and utility lines downed in severe gusts, was reported Saturday throughout the valley.

Damage estimated at least \$1,000 resulted in Kimberly when a tree toppled on a home at 239 Center St. E. Officers said the tree nearly covered the home and they had not determined the owner late Saturday.

On the Jonathan Alldritt farm southeast of Kimberly, two giant poplar trees were uprooted and blocked a county road. The trees also wiped out utility lines as they fell and one blocked a large irrigation lateral, causing water to wash across the road and into an adjoining field.

Framework of an apartment building, consisting of two-by-four skeleton structure, was toppled when gusts hit. The building site is on Addison Avenue near the Duvall Courts.

Idaho Power Co. crews were working throughout the area to remove trees from power lines and to correct downed wires.

Sheriff's officers reported two "hot lines" down in the county. One was located near the Honda Sales in Hansen and another was near Buhl. Both were corrected within a few minutes by Idaho Power crews.

Many telephone lines were out of order, most because of fallen trees and telephone officials were unable to estimate immediately after the storm how many customers were without service because of the wind. Both telephone and power crews expected to have service restored within a few hours.

Other damage around the city included a patio cover blown down at 193 Heyburn Ave. West. A plywood and insulation supply was scattered over a lawn where a new building under construction at 729 Mountain View Drive.

On the Pole Line Road near Filer, Mrs. Carl Davis reported a frame garage on her property was flattened by the wind and a large television antenna at the home of a neighbor was toppled.

Officials at the Twin Falls City County airport estimated the wind up to 70 miles per hour. Dust was reported blinding motorists in some areas during the height of the storm but no accidents were reported.

Many residents reported trees downed or uprooted, but the Keith Stiegemeier farm south of Buhl listed 13 poplar trees down following the winds.

A sun deck roof at the Howard Morgan home in Jerome was ripped away and several other homes reported minor damage.

Wood River rites today

HAILEY — Almost 100 Wood River High School seniors will receive diplomas during graduation ceremonies this afternoon at Trail Creek.

With Idaho Atty. Gen. Anthony Park as a speaker, Marjean Brown served as valedictorian and Nancy Nichols was salutatorian. The high school chorus under the direction of band director James Cutler, sang two selections.

Graduates include Vicki Anderson, James Balis, Randy G. Barber, Lois D. Barney, Steve Bird, Elizabeth C. Blechmann, Beckie R. Brooks, Dan P. Brown, John P. Brown, Marjean M. Brown, Kim K. Byington, Ray R. Charlton, Karen L. Coates, Kimberly K. Crofts and Charles A. Curtis.

Mary K. Cutler, Laurie L. Dale, Leslie L. Dale, Kathleen Daley, Terry E. Davies, Connie J. Dixon, Sharon L. Dudley, Marla F. Duffy, Valerie A. Duimke, Larry Fife, Donna M. Flaherty, Linda Foster, Garry A. Givens, Lee Ann Greenway, Conchita Gonzales, Hope M. Hadley, Jake Hansen, Bernard F. Hardick, John S. Harrison and Terry A. Hazen.

Charlotte J. Hill, Wendie Hinton, Terrie Hughes, James L. Hurox, Ron U. Hylton, Julie E. Ivie, Jenalee Jensen, Rhonda K. Johnson, Sheryl A. Johnson, Joyce A. Kaylor, Richard H. Kimball, Patrick W. Kriley, Lonnie G. Linderman, Evan E. Lister, Daniel Litzinger, Robert S. Logan, Lettie G. McCoy and Pat M. McDonald.

William McDorman, George P. McGanigle, Vicki M. McKittrick, Greg Miller, Gary Moore, Pattie J. Moran, Katie Morning, Monte Mullins, Nancy A. Nichols, Penny K. Noxon, Sally L. Overfield, Merridy Parker, Roger L. Pascoe, Robert R. (Ruff) Patterson, Riley A. (Buck) Peak, Earl M. Peck, Page Peterson, William R. Petrie, Mae F. Plumen, Rene A. Pothier, Tom A. Pyle and Linnie K. Pyne.

Steve J. Rainey, Joe H. Ratto, Brent M. Richey, Gail Lynn Shaw, Christine Smith, Phillip G. Stelma, Joanne Stewart, Annette Stubenrauch, Naman R. Swainston, Robert M. Thomas, Gretchen E. Thompson, Scott D. Thurber, Kenneth Uhrig, Barbara J. Vernon, Dale E. Vickers, Ed Wheeler and William C. Whitaker.

Cassia schedules districting vote

BURLEY — Cassia County School trustees set June 12 for a subdistrict election in the school district during their Friday meeting.

The four subdistricts are Burley, Oakley, Malta and Declo. Earlier residents in Burley, Malta and Declo petitioned for a subdistrict election. Even though no petition was received from Oakley, the area will be included in the election.

The board spent considerable time dividing the district to equalize the student load and the assessed valuation. The study shows Burley will have 73 per cent of the student load with an assessed valuation of \$15.85 million and a maximum bond issue of \$2.4 million.

Oakley had 8.3 per cent of the student load, an assessed valuation of \$3.19 million and a maximum bond issue of \$478,000.

Malta also had 8.3 per cent of the student load, an assessed valuation of \$3.19 million and a maximum bond issue of \$477,000.

Declo would have 10.2 per cent of the student load with assessed valuation of \$3.24 million and a \$486,000 maximum bond issue.

Total bond capacity for the four districts is \$25.48 million. Any outstanding bonds at the present time would have to come out of the total.

Polling places will be in Declo, Albion, Malta, Almo, Milner, Oakley and two places in Burley. Polls will be open between noon and 8 p.m. June 12.

Voters must pass the issue by a simple majority district wide as well as in each subdistrict if the district is to be subdivided.

In other action the board issued a call for bids for 40 typewriters, gas, oil and anti-freeze, instructing clerk Malt Warr to prepare advertising on the items. No date was set for opening the bids.

The board also approved selling four used school buses. The buses may be seen at the school garage at Burley. Sealed bids will be accepted.

Approval was also granted for use of one bus to the Special Olympics at Boise.

New board members will be installed during the June 12 meeting. New members include W. B. Whiteley, Oakley; Charles Ward, Malta; Paul A. Brown, Burley; A. M. (Pat) Kelly and Dan Crane.

Welfare control sought

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A group of Mini-Cassia residents Saturday asked for local control of welfare and demanded an end to welfare waste.

About 200 people attended the public meeting Saturday afternoon at the Burley High School and discussed the pros and cons of the Cassia County Department of Public Assistance.

Cassia County commissioner J. Weldon Beck opened the meeting and introduced Rep. Orval Hansen. The meeting was called by the Working Mothers Committee to obtain answers about several phases of the welfare laws.

Hansen said "We are in debt to the working mothers committee for bringing the welfare problem in this county into the open." We are faced with difficult problems at the present time with welfare rolls increasing and the decision to work decreasing, he said. He also said the welfare system had a tendency to break-up families so the wife and children could qualify for public assistance. He said welfare reforms are now before congress and he welcomed the meeting Saturday for suggested changes in the laws regarding welfare.

Elected officials attending the meeting included John Clark, chairman of Cassia County Commissioners; Commissioner — Orville Beecher; J. Vard Chatburn and Ernest Hale, both state representatives from Cassia County; Robert Saxvik, state senator from Cassia County; John Peavey, state senator from Minidoka County, and Steve Antone, state representative from Minidoka County.

DPA officials present were Theo Murdock, Don Franklin and Dave Humphries.

Murdock reported the DPA office operates on a state plan keeping in line with federal laws because they are federally funded.

Several Mini-Cassia residents pointed out they were tired of standing in grocery lines and seeing food stamps used for luxury food items the average working families and taxpayers didn't purchase because they felt they couldn't afford them. It was suggested that a list of essential foods be made which could be purchased with food stamps. It was also suggested that a central location be established where food stamps could be used for essential food items. Residents said they were tired of working to support their own family plus the people receiving public assistance.

Commissioner Clark, who also owns and operates a grocery store, reported it cost the county 60 cents for each transaction concerning food stamps and this total cost was higher than the county used to spend when they issued a five to ten dollar grocery slip. Many persons with food stamps are buying "T-bone" steaks and in some instances they spend three dollars and get \$190 plus in food stamps for the month. He said when the county had control they gave a limited amount of money for food purchases one week and additional help the following week if it was needed, but never such an amount as \$190 plus at any one time.

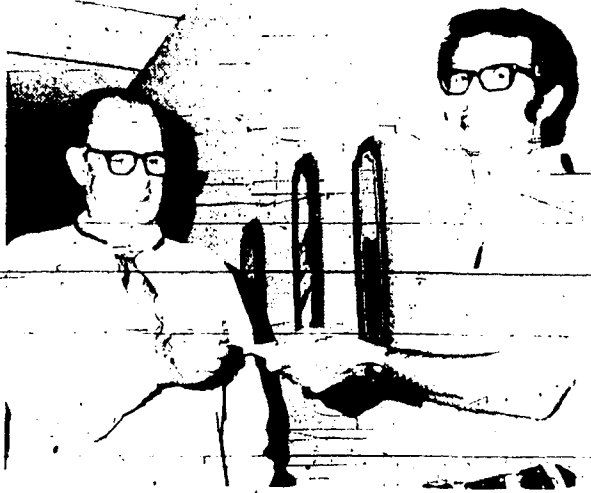
Rep. Hansen said that he had determined a local control is available by a county board which would determine the eligibility of persons receiving public assistance. Part of the board would be appointed by the governor and part by the county commissioners.

DPA officials said they were handling about 95 clients or one caseworker and they were not hired to be investigators. It was then suggested that tax money would be well spent by hiring an investigator. The people attending the meeting also said they were not against welfare for legitimate cases.

Another problem pointed out was that of women supposedly living alone and drawing welfare, but they were still having babies and support for the illegitimate children fell back on the community.

Many questioned whether or not the food and clothing needed by children in families on welfare was actually going to the children and suggested direct control of spending to make sure the children's needs were answered.

A Burley business man said he interviewed a welfare recipient for a job opening and the man told him he could make within \$25 of the salary offered him by staying on welfare.



Helps fund

MAYOR ELLWOOD R. WERRY, left, purchases ticket to the Western Country Jamboree from Donald Runberg, chairman of the sales committee for the Shoshone Rotary Club. The Jamboree will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone High School.

Jamboree to boost Shoshone pool fund

SHOSHONE — Mayor Ellwood R. Werry, Shoshone, was one of first to purchase a ticket to the Country Music Jamboree.

The benefit will be held for the Shoshone City Municipal Swimming Pool fund.

Donald Runberg, chairman of the ticket sales committee, said all proceeds from the program to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone High School, will go to the pool fund.

The program will feature top area western musicians, with Holly Houburg, Kimberly, one of the special guests.

A house-to-house canvass of the city will be made to sell tickets this week, Runberg said.

He said in addition to the money going for a good cause, the committee solicits support of area residents to attend the event featuring the guest artists.

Shoshone has no municipal pool and concern has been expressed anew this spring over contamination of Little Wood River, the favorite swimming spot of the area. More than 15 dead animals have been found in the river channel in the Shoshone vicinity during the past two-month period.

The river flows through Shoshone and the city's park making a "natural" attraction to swimming for local youths.

Construction and maintenance of a swimming pool is not beyond the means of the city and county, committee members said Friday morning.

In breaking down data that had been accumulated on the subject, Myron D. Johnson said that the committee estimates the pool would cost \$70,000.

A Federal Land and Water Conservation fund grant, through the Idaho Parks Board, would definitely provide one-half of the amount or \$35,000.

Johnson said the city of Shoshone has \$6,475 in a fund that has been donated over the years to a swimming pool fund. This would leave only \$28,525 for the citizens of the county to raise for the initial construction.

Estimated cost of operation of the pool would be about \$7,500 a year.

If a county-wide recreation district is formed,

which a questionnaire last week indicated citizens in general favored, a one-mill levy would raise \$7,900 annually.

Johnson, county treasurer, said public utilities in the county pay over half of the valuation levy, so they would be paying over half of the \$7,900.

Illustrating the possible cost to the individual property taxpayer, Johnson said if property was assessed at a value of \$2,000, they then would pay \$2 toward the swimming pool. He said this wouldn't pay for one trip to one of the out-of-city pools every family takes each year.

Benefits that might be among those derived from a pool, the committee said, would include having Red Cross swimming lessons; it would provide a place for Boy Scouts to pass their merit badge qualification tests in swimming; would provide a good place for younger children to learn to swim, and would give added in-town recreational facilities for the entire family.

Johnson said, "It isn't going to cost anyone any huge sum to either construct or maintain a pool, and I feel it is easily within the reach of the people here to handle this project."



Youths honored

SEVERAL Jerome High School music students received awards for their work this year. David Young, from left, received the most inspired singer honor; Cheryl Summer, most improved singer; Kathy Capps, most deserving student of the year. Carson Wong, director, is at right. Young and Brian Daw received music scholarships from the North Side Music Club.

Boy Scouts try to 'close gap'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Boy Scouts are trying to narrow the gap between camp-ground and streetcorner, updating their approach to attract more boys.

The challenge to scouting leaders is "to meet the needs of today's youth," according to the president of the Boy Scouts of America, Norton Clapp of Seattle.

This week more than 4,000 national delegates representing 8.5 million scouts discussed several programs emphasizing change and flexibility.

"We're a 62-year-old institution with one foot in the past and another in the future," said Clapp, chairman of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co.

"So, we want to make sure the young people in scouting make their own decisions; do their own planning with respect to their careers as scouts. The hierarchy and some of the rigid rules will be cut in the name of direct participation," he said.

Clapp referred to programs such as Project SOAR (Save

Our American Resources) in which scouts become directly involved in a "relevant issue," and feel they are responsible for community action.

"This is what's important," he added. "We haven't done away with our old-time virtues, but we're trying to update them."

He mentioned Boypower '76, a long-range plan to attract inner-city and rural poverty areas in an attempt "to close the gap between classes and races, and show that the young share the same interest basically."

Part of the new program will be career-oriented training for those interested in fields ranging from journalism to aerospace.

"It is hoped that by 1976, one-third of all American boys will be involved in scouting," Clapp said. Today it is one-quarter. If this happens, scouts will act as salesmen of good sense to their friends. They'll be able to explain such problems as drugs, and then offer alternatives he said.

Sniper fires into students

BELFAST (UPI)—A sniper fired six times into a group of Protestant high school students on a Belfast street Friday in the third such attack against youngsters within 24 hours in Northern Ireland's capital.

An army spokesman said none of the students was wounded, but 12 of them and two working girls who witnessed the incident were taken to a hospital for treatment of shock and hysteria.

The spokesman said the sniper fired from a Roman Catholic area on Grosvenor Street while the students, all from St. Keldin High School, were standing in a line with a group of Catholic workers near a clothing factory.

Late Thursday, a gunman firing from another Catholic area in Belfast shot and killed a 15-year-old Protestant boy playing in a street that divides the area from a Protestant section. Shortly afterward, other gunmen shot and wounded two Catholic youths playing in the same area.

In other incidents of violence Friday, a car bomb exploded

near a British army patrol in downtown Londonderry, injuring two soldiers and 12 civilians, the spokesman said. Another soldier was shot in the head and wounded seriously by two snipers in Hannastown, 10 miles northwest of Belfast. His patrol returned the fire when the snipers fled, and the spokesman said both men apparently were hit.

Representatives of the non-militant official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and a minority political party issued statements Friday warning that violence in the province must cease or else civil war will be imminent.

The program will be presented by Frank Mogensen of the Idaho State Police who will show a movie, "Circle of Safety," followed by a question and answer period.

The program will be at 8 p.m. at the city hall auditorium. The public is invited and those attending are asked to use the back entrance to the city hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Checkmates Motorcycle Club will have a safety presentation Thursday in observance of Motorcycle Safety Month.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed May as Motorcycle Safety Month in Idaho. The program will be presented by Frank Mogensen of the Idaho State Police who will show a movie, "Circle of Safety," followed by a question and answer period.

The program will be at 8 p.m. at the city hall auditorium. The public is invited and those attending are asked to use the back entrance to the city hall.

Volunteers for McClure

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley women have been appointed to assist in volunteer activities for the McClure for U. S. Senate campaign.

Mrs. John Rosholt and Mrs. Richard Brizee, both Twin Falls; Mrs. C. E. Harder, Jerome; and Mrs. Howard Toews, Rupert, will assist in coordinating volunteer activities in the cities.

4-year award

KIMBERLY — Blake E. Luloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Luloff, Kimberly, has been awarded a four-year Army ROTC scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

The award was announced by Robert F. Froehke, secretary of the Army. Luloff was selected on a competitive basis from high school graduates throughout the U. S. A 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School, he will attend Utah State University, Logan.

US Negro singer braves apartheid

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI)—American Negro singer Eartha Kitt Friday brushed aside her first personal contact with apartheid saying she "didn't know whether to laugh or cry."

Miss Kitt, appearing at Durban City Hall during her current South African tour, described the incident in which she was asked to leave a fun fair because she was a non-white.

She said she, her 10-year-old daughter, Kitt MacDonald, and her British manager Harry Boulder had wandered into the amusement park near her hotel. "We had an awful lot of fun going on the boats and the little bumper cars."

"While I was in the cars a

man came up to me and said 'excuse me, are you a non-European?'"

Miss Kitt said the man, an Indian, repeated the question. "I said to him 'Well I suppose if I look like a non-white I must be a nonwhite.' He told me the bumper cars were not for nonwhites and that I would have to get out of it."

Miss Kitt said, "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. I think I did both."

"We all walked away very sadly but we hadn't got very far when we got hysterical and couldn't stop laughing."

She said, "but I'm glad it happened. It's made me feel the pain that the people here have. It has punctuated the feelings they must have."

Nixon sets talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will address the Soviet people on live television during his summit stay in Moscow, administration officials indicated Friday.

Nixon was expected to make the broadcast, probably for about 15 minutes, on Sunday, May 28, the eve of his departure from Russia. He will be winding up an eight day stay which begins Monday.

Nixon made a similar broadcast when he toured the Soviet Union in 1959 as vice president. Nixon's trip at that time was highlighted by his famous "kitchen debate" with the late Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev at the American exposition in Moscow.

The address will be delivered by simultaneous translation in English and Russian, the sources said.

Equal payment plan proposed for health

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under a proposed per capita assessment all counties in the South Central Idaho Health District would be paying on an equal basis, Dr. Wayne Carte said Friday.

In clarifying the proposed 1973 assessment for the eight-county district as recommended by the health board, Dr. Carte, district medical director, said Friday a \$2.25 per capita assessment against Twin Falls County would bring in about \$94,065. This was the figure recommended by the board in a Wednesday meeting in Jerome.

It was also the figure recommended last year by the board, but the amount was reduced to \$1.66 per capita by

the budget committee. Dr. Carte said it is the feeling of members of the board the counties with the largest population should pay the largest percentage of the cost of the district.

"Our health programs serve people, and counties with the most people receive the most benefit and should pay the most toward support of the programs," Dr. Carte explained.

Dr. Carte said Twin Falls County does not pay a majority of the costs under this system, but pays something like 40 per cent.

On the other hand, he said, Twin Falls County has three public health nurses while Camas and Lincoln counties

share one nurse. Twin Falls County has 2.5 environmentalists while the five northern counties share one and Minidoka and Cassia counties share two environmentalists, Dr. Carte said.

Dr. Carte said the court action still pending between Twin Falls County and the health district is over the \$1.66 per capita assessment ordered last year for all counties in the district, but objected to by Twin Falls County.

He said the district and county agreed to take the legal steps to determine if the district has the authority to set an assessment each county in the district is required to provide. A supreme court ruling is anticipated in the near future.

In the absence of a ruling from the high court, Dr. Carte said the district is operating on its approved budget of \$1.66 per capita in the eight-county area plus state allocations which amounts to \$286,780. The budget is made up of 65 per cent county revenue and 35 per cent state funding, he explained.

The contribution of Twin Falls County, Dr. Carte said, covers only those services extended exclusively to the city and not given other counties or cities in the district. In addition, city residents receive all services in public health provided in the district.

Other special benefits are

afforded resident of Twin Falls at no extra cost, he said. Residents living here do not have to travel long distances for district headquarters being located in this area.

The district medical director said it is not the intention of the board or budget committee to be unfair to any county. He said the budget committee consists of the chairman of the county commissioners in each county and they have the final budgeting authority which still leaves it in the hands of the counties.

Dr. Carte said sometime in September or October a preliminary 1973 budget will be presented by the board and the budget committee will determine the final assessment. Whether they will go along with the board's suggested \$2.25 per capita figure or again reduce it remains to be seen.

Nixon says plan feeble effort

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top White House assistant said Friday President Nixon considers the antibusing proposal worked out by House-Senate conferees "a feeble effort" but probably would not veto it.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic adviser, told the position that this is a feeble effort and until Congress passes fair, fast and final legislation on the subject, it has not done its job.

The compromise House-Senate bill would place an 18-month moratorium on court-ordered busing until appeals procedures were exhausted. It would not, however, bar the courts from handing down new busing orders or provide exemption from those already issued for use of busing to end school segregation.

Nixon proposed earlier this year that a moratorium be placed on any new court busing orders until July 1, 1973, and that after that the courts seek alternative remedies before resorting to busing.

Ehrlichman said of the House-Senate approach: "It is temporary, it does not apply national standards. It simply leaves people to the patchwork pattern of judicial decisions around the country."

Ehrlichman said Nixon's proposal would secure fast guidance for communities faced with school desegregation problems. He said it would be fair because it would apply to all conceivable situations and, accompanied by Nixon's proposed Equal Education Opportunities Act, would provide a "final, clear public policy throughout the country."

High score

TWIN FALLS — Donna Roberts, a senior at Twin Falls High School, received a score of 97.3 in the recent Idaho Personnel Commission test for clerk typists and stenographers.

She tied for first place as clerk typist and second place in stenographer. There were 702 applicants in the clerk typist test and 450 for stenographer. Sixty schools throughout Idaho participated.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Crist and has been employed parttime at Cains, Twin Falls, this past year.

Waldorf-Astoria cards impounded

NEW YORK (UPI)—The FBI has impounded registration cards of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for April 7 and 8 after it was discovered that Arthur Herman Bremer, accused of attempting to assassinate Alabama Gov. George Wallace, stayed there those nights, it was learned today.

A hotel source confirmed that Bremer had stayed at the Waldorf April 7—the same night Sen. Hubert Humphrey had been scheduled to stay at the Waldorf—and April 8.

Floor Fashions

BY TERRY HARTLEY

IS KITCHEN CARPETING

fatigue. Safety is another factor, eliminating the hazard of slipping on slick floors. Spills are more dangerous on smooth hard floors.

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Smallest patient

WIRES ATTACHED to 2-month-old Nicole Kruljac monitor miniaturized heart pacemaker implanted in the infant girl at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland, Calif. Born with a complete heart block, the child is believed to be the smallest patient ever to have a permanent pacemaker implanted. The baby is one of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kruljac, Sonoma, Calif. The girl's twin brother has no problems. (UPI)

Duty of Catholics to spread gospel

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Friday all Roman Catholics have the duty to spread the gospel among non-Christians.

"This is not a marginal recommendation, but a basic duty of the people of God, inherent in the very nature of Christianity," the Pope said in a message distributed five months in advance of World Mission Sunday, Oct. 22.

The Pope did not specifically mention the Roman Catholic Church's difficulty in recruiting enough priests for parts of the world, such as Africa or Latin America, where there is a serious shortage of clergy. But he said there is danger that many Catholics would not pay enough attention to missionary work.

"True, the precept to go and preach the gospel to all peoples does not apply to every single Christian," Pope Paul said. "For this task, the Lord chooses a given number of priests, of religious and of lay people who are then sent to mission lands by the legitimate authority."

All Christians are "duty-bound to cooperate for the missions, according to their abilities," the Pontiff said.

The Pope said some lay people may feel they need to remember this duty only once a year, on Mission Sunday.

"Far from it," he said. "Just as breathing can never be interrupted if we are to avoid death, missionary eagerness cannot be confined to one annual day."

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Rogers denies any secret deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Friday there had been no secret deal between the United States and the Soviet Union to avert a public confrontation between the two superpowers over stepped-up U.S. military action in Vietnam.

On the eve of his departure for Moscow with President Nixon, Rogers told a news conference: "There was no secret agreement with the Soviet Union or any other secret agreement."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and some others have suggested some kind of behind-the-scenes agreement between Washington and Moscow over the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese harbors, under which the Russians would not make a major challenge of the American action.

This theory was triggered by a delayed and surprisingly mild public Soviet response to the mining, and the absence of any threat of a military response.

Humphrey said Friday in Los Angeles he thought a secret "arrangement in advance" was made.

Rogers, in denying any deal, said the mining operation had been effective in cutting off supply shipments to North Vietnam but said it was too early to ascertain the precise results.

Rogers also said that in the summit talks, Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party boss, still will have to iron out a number of problems before any initial agreement could be hammered down on a mutual limitation of strategic nuclear weapons.

Nixon had hoped to sign in Moscow the first agreement growing out of the long strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), Rogers said.

"There are still unresolved problems that have to be discussed at the highest level and resolved between the two leaders."

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That Jim Bridger Power Plant In Wyoming Is Really Gigantic

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

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. — Like the wide-open spaces of the state in which it is being constructed, the Jim Bridger power plant is big.

Today there are 500 men at work making the dream of a steam generated power plant — using coal from nearby mines as fuel — come true. Nestled in a windswept valley with an on-site elevation of 6,700 feet, the steel skeleton of the gigantic plant is rising against the blue Wyoming sky. Not too far away a band of wild horses stop eating sparse vegetation to prick up their ears at the strange sounds. In another direction an antelope disappears over a ridge while the workmen glance just a few miles away and see the Continental Divide, which splits all the waters of the country to the East or to the West.

As the weather changes from winter to summer the work force will increase to more than 700. And yet the first unit will not be completed until June of 1974.

Completion of the second and third units is expected — everything else being equal — in June of 1975 and September of 1976.

To the layman the vastness of the project is almost beyond understanding. The easiest fact to visualize is that it will assure your electric outlets functioning when you flip that switch in the years to come. Above that it takes an engineer to explain what is going on.

So we talked to Russ Stewart, project engineer for the Idaho Power Co. He has held that position since construction started back in October of 1970.

From him we learned:

Water for making steam will come from the Green River over 40 miles away. It will come through a 36 inch pipe with 70 inch pipe at the plant. All this water will be moved over an 800 foot static lift by means of pumps at the starting end.

A man-made reservoir at the plant will provide a seven-day emergency supply in case it is needed.

There will be 250 tons of coal an hour used for each of the three units upon completion. It will come from the mine which is some 15 miles long, 30 feet deep. By stripping to a depth of 120 feet there will be a supply which will last for more than 35 years.

The coal, by the time it goes through the plant equipment and is ready for burning, will be something of the consistency of talcum powder. It will be hauled into the plant from distances of three to 10 miles in 120-ton bottom-dump trucks.

Three stacks — chimneys to those of us uneducated in engineering lore — will dominate the skyline when the plant is open. Each stack will be 500 feet high. But there will be no smoke. This will all be eliminated in the cleansing process. No more, Mr. Stewart pointed out, are these things designated as smoke stacks. Only stacks — because the smoke is no more.

In a 20-mile radius, special monitoring equipment has been set

up, taking temperature, wind velocity and various ecology studies.

The main building will be 236 feet high, 710 feet long and 305 feet wide.

Water consumption will hit 18,100 gallons per minute or 29,200 acre feet per year. A surge pond will have 250 surface acres.

The steam boilers will weigh 12 million pounds per unit. They will be 206 feet high, 56 feet wide and 49 feet deep. Turbine generators will be 131 feet long and will weigh 1 million pounds each.

The plant is located 35 miles northeast of Rock Springs and is owned jointly by the Idaho Power Co. and the Pacific Power and Light Co.

Will the coal burn? Right, because some of it back in the hills has been on fire in the depths of the earth for hundreds of years and is still burning. A concentrated effort is being made to put out these fires even though they do not threaten the main supply on which the plant will depend.

There will be three main transmission lines leading to distribution facilities at American Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Impressed with the huge project along with this Times-News writer during a flying trip to the site were Joe McCollum, Simplot official and state board of education member; L. A. Frazier, senior vice-president of the Idaho First National Bank; Fred Wanzenried, equipment company head and president of the Chamber of Commerce; Earl Haroldson, Idaho Power Co. division manager and Logan Lanham, public relations official with the same firm. Lanham is from Boise. The rest of us are from Twin Falls.

Like we said — a lot of things must happen so you can flip that switch and light things up. When things are all complete in late 1976 there will be a permanent work force of more than 300 people who will make sure about that.

Pictures On Page 21

IRA said determined to keep up war with Britain

DUBLIN (UPI)—The illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) will keep up its war with Britain, according to the two top-ranking Irish Republican leaders.

But in exclusive United Press International interviews, they disclosed that the IRA itself is torn by dissension over strategy for continued violence.

The militant provisional IRA, they said, believes it is on the verge of winning and wants to settle the centuries-old quarrel with Britain by force, once and for all and now.

The less militant but strongly left-leaning official IRA, they said, sees it as a continuing long-haul struggle and condemns bombing and other aggressive action by the provisionals.

Ruairi O'Bradaigh, President of Provisional Sinn Fein—the political front organization for the IRA Provisionals—said the Provisionals will keep up their campaign of bombing and violence until Northern Ireland becomes "ungovernable" and the British quit.

O'Bradaigh—he prefers the Irish spelling of his name which in English is Rory O'Brady—said, "Our feeling is that this thing should be ended once and

for all now. The choice is between present violence and future violence.

"It would be most irresponsible to settle for an uneasy peace now. That would mean another outbreak of fighting in 5 to 10 years and would sentence future generations to go through what we are experiencing."

Tomas MacGiolla (pronounced "McGillia"), president of the Official branch of Sinn Fein—the political front for the Official IRA—said, "We see this as a long drawn out struggle, unlike the Provisionals who believe they are on the verge of victory. The Official IRA will continue its strategy of acting defensively, not initiating violence but only reacting to aggressive action by the British."

He said the Official wing condemns bombing by the Provisionals. He said it does so partly because it is directed against Protestants, whereas the Officials see the struggle not as religious but as one against "British oppression."

He said violence such as the recent bombing of the Court-aud textile plant at Carrickfergus is condemned by the Officials as "anti-social" because it throws workers out of

jobs. "on the run" for three years.

The IRA and its extremist political front Sinn Fein—literally "Ourselves Alone"—split into "Provisionals" and "Officials" three years ago in an internal ideological quarrel between the mildly socialist provisionals and the Marxist-dominated officials.

The two Republican leaders were interviewed at their respective Dublin headquarters—both of them tiny, sparsely furnished offices in decrepit slum districts.

Both stressed they are not official spokesmen for their respective IRA organizations. But they agreed they are fully informed on IRA strategy and policy.

The IRA is outlawed in both Northern and Southern Ireland. But in the south both wings of Sinn Fein are tolerated as political fronts for the IRA.

O'Bradaigh, 39, a stocky, black haired former school teacher from Roscommon in western Ireland, was IRA chief of staff for several years until 1962.

He was jailed for two-and-a-half years in Dublin's Mountjoy Prison and in the Curragh internment camp in Southern Ireland for illegal activities. He said he escaped and later was

O'Bradaigh, a cheerful extrovert, was asked if he considers himself "legal" now. He replied with a laugh: "Well, you see I'm still on the loose."

MacGiolla, 47, a tall, spare, balding man with an aquiline nose and heavy horn rimmed glasses, denied he ever was an IRA member. But he said he has been a member of Sinn Fein for 20 years and was interned for nearly two years in 1957-59 by Irish Republican authorities for illegal activities.

MacGiolla, a former accountant, is professorial in manner. He said he does not consider himself a Marxist, although he conceded there may be Marxists in the Officials' leadership. But on the wall of his simply furnished office is a portrait of the late Che Guevara, the Cuban revolutionary.

Both men rejected recent British peace moves.

O'Bradaigh said "The Provisionals will continue the fight. Any settlement short of the mark now would not mean ending violence now. It would merely mean postponing violence. This would be totally irresponsible in view of all the death and destruction of the past three years."

Pravda answers

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda answered public criticism of President Nixon's visit saying the summit talks are "crucial" because a choice between confrontation and cooperation is necessary.

Diplomatic sources said many Russians attending open public lectures on current Soviet events have asked "why does the Soviet Union have to help the re-election of Nixon?"

The Soviet press, officially controlled, has recently done an about-face on its steady barrage of anti-American criticism and is speaking hopefully about better Soviet-American ties.

The Soviet press, officially controlled, has recently done an about-face on its steady barrage of anti-American criticism and is speaking hopefully about better Soviet-American ties.

A long commentary today by Tass commentator Igor Orlov reviewed the history of U.S.-USSR relations, recalled such recent historical agreements as the treaty against proliferation of nuclear weapons and be more such treaties in the future as a barrier to an outbreak of a new world catastrophe.

Irish prisoners taken from jail

DUBLIN (UPI)—Police removed a group of Irish Republican Army (IRA) inmates and other prisoners from Mountjoy Jail Friday following a riot which left most of the facility in shambles.

Officers said strict security precautions were in force as the prisoners were bundled into vehicles and rushed through the city to a secret destination.

The number of prisoners evacuated was not disclosed, but speculation centered on 36 men, most of them members of the IRA. It was also believed the prisoners were taken to an army camp.

The riot, which began Thursday night and involved about 400 inmates, was believed to have been triggered by complaints over food and prison conditions.

A squad of 200 Irish army troops were prepared to attack the prison early Friday when the rioting prisoners, led by IRA member inmates, surrendered.

While the prisoners rioted inside the jail, crowds of pro-IRA demonstrators overturned and burned cars outside and fought with hundreds of police.

Major damage, which will cause serious accommodation problems, has been caused to cells, the prison kitchen, the hospital and dental unit and other prison property," the Irish Justice Department said.

Rifle group cautions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Rifle Association described the shooting of George C. Wallace as "senseless" Friday but cautioned Congress against going too far in enacting tougher gun control legislation.

Maxwell E. Rich, executive vice president of the organization, said the association supports "in principle" a bill to prohibit the sale of crude, unsafe handguns known as "Saturday night specials" but only if they are carefully defined.

Rich also noted that Arthur H. Bremer, accused of shooting Wallace at a Maryland political rally Monday, was in violation of both Wisconsin and Maryland state gun control laws when the shooting occurred.

"The million members of the NRA and all shooter-sportsmen are appalled at this most recent near-tragedy," his statement said. "We call for swift and stringent punishment of the criminal, and we will support any legislation which is meaningful in the fight against crime but which also protects the rights and privileges of the law-abiding."

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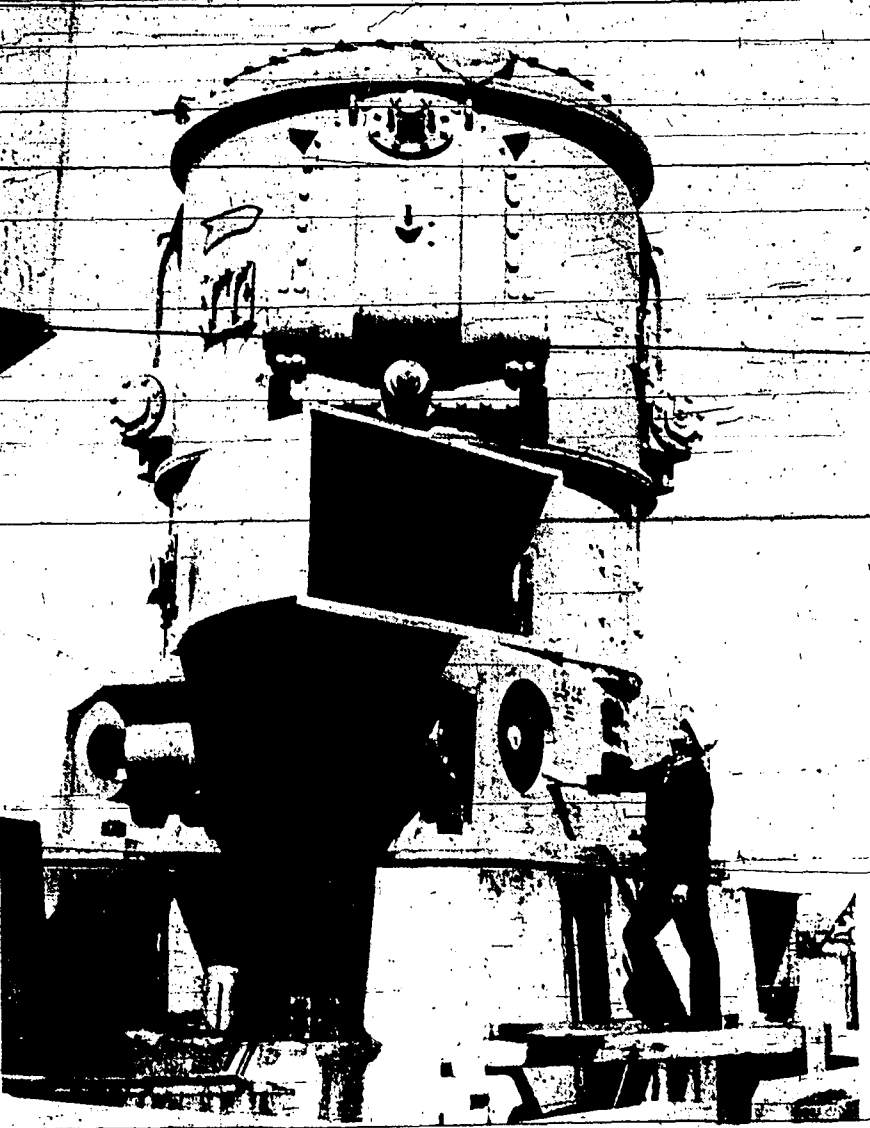
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Story on Page 20



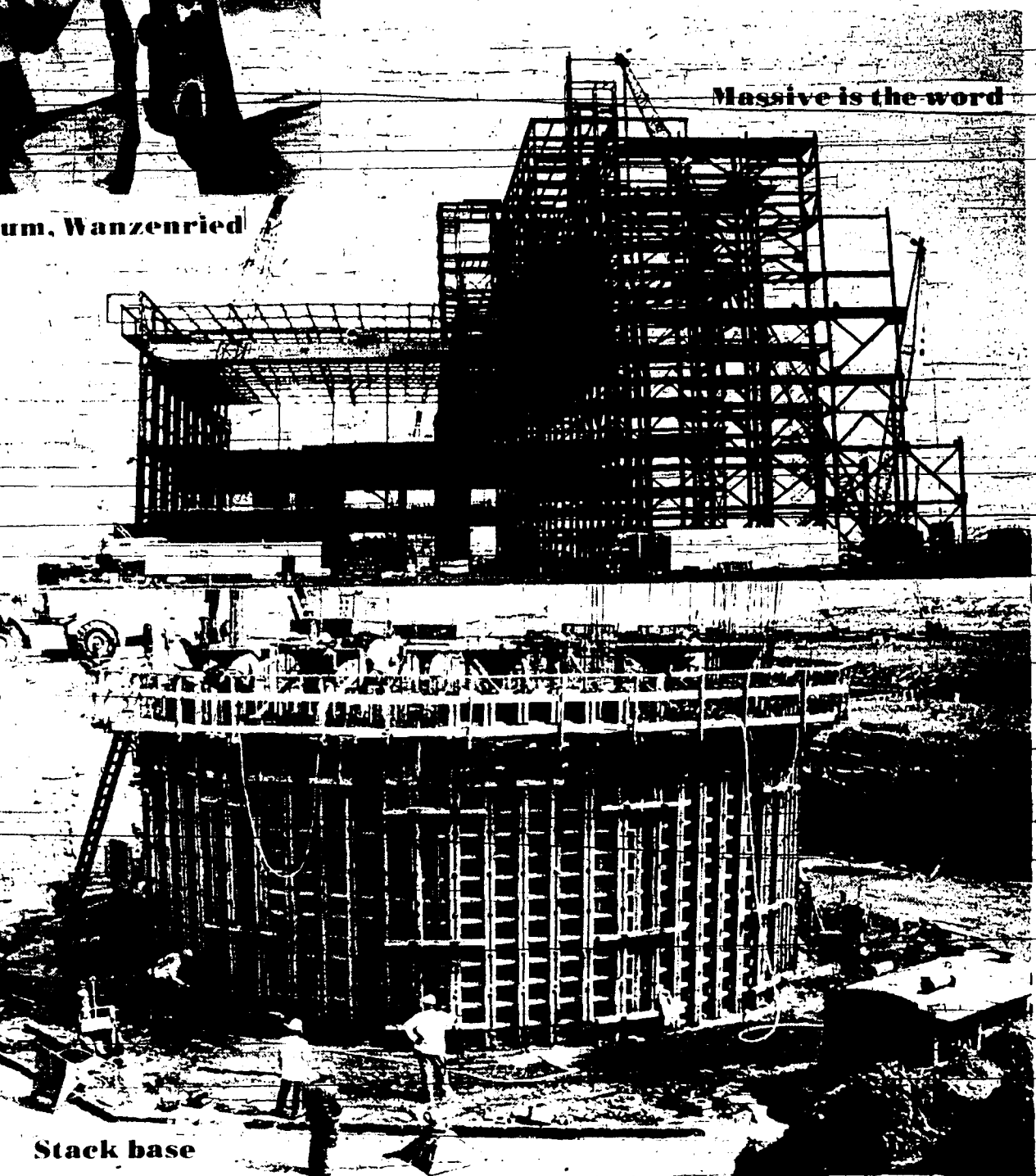
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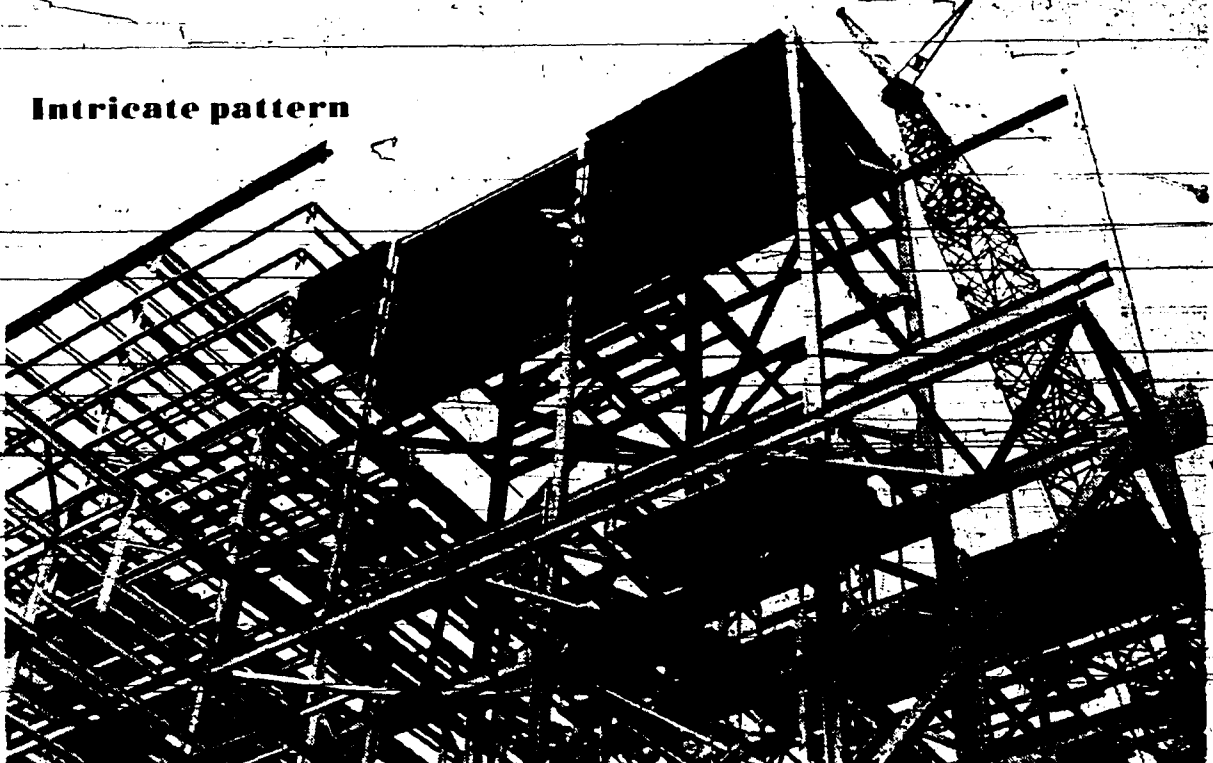


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Insurance stocks in NY limelight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Once again insurance stocks are in the Wall Street limelight.

Both the life company shares and those of fire and casualty companies advanced notably in the first four months of the year. The Alfred M. Best life stock index, which includes multilinked stocks such as Aetna, the Travelers and Connecticut General, advanced around 50 points.

Insurance stocks have suffered along with the rest of the market in May but not nearly as much. Therefore, specialists

in the field say they are hopeful that resumption of the historical upward spiral of insurance stocks at last has begun.

In spite of their admitted volatility as compared with industrial and utilities, insurance stocks may have made more nest eggs in the past 75 years than any security group, their specialists claim. There are many examples of investments of \$5,000 or so in insurance stocks running to \$250,000 or \$500,000 if held for a dozen years or so.

But the insurance stocks

peaked out in 1964 and were rather dormant since then until late in 1971.

For a time in 1969 it looked as if they might resume their upward course. But they were clobbered by the 1970 market slide even though the earnings and sales of the life companies continued to grow steadily and the fire and casualty companies broke out of a period of several years of big underwriting losses.

Insurance Stock Market Service of Santa Barbara, Calif., reporting on 216 leading stocks for the first four months of this year, says 116 advanced and 32 were unchanged while 68 had declines. The interesting thing was that the declines were tiny, on the order of 1 to 15 per cent, while the prices of insurance stocks that gained for the most part spurred 25 to more than 100 per cent in this period.

Ted Newton, insurance stock specialist of Eastman Dillon Union Securities Corp., said he feels the insurance stocks will keep moving ahead because the insurance business is unaffected by international problems or by the more serious problems of the domestic economy.

Arthur Milton, an independent insurance stock specialist, points out that the price-earnings ratios of many good insurance companies are at what most investors would consider bargain levels, 14 to 16 times this year's indicated earnings.

Jay Cushman of White Weld & Co. said he is particularly bullish now on the fire and casualty companies although he expects the life stocks to do pretty well. "But," he said, "I think the fine performance of the Alfred Best life stock index in the first four months of this year was due in no small part to the inclusion in it of several big multiline companies."

The Best Life Stock Index did advance much more sharply than the Best Fire and Casualty Index, however.

Cashman based his enthusiasm for the fire and casualty group on the fact these companies have won many rate increases and that in an increasing number of states they now can put rate increases in effect immediately when they file them with state insurance officials instead of having to ret-prior consent. Of course, the state officials can suspend the increased rates if they consider them too high.

factory in Oklahoma and increase the number of company-owned retail stores. The company plans to market irregulars, odd lots, broken sizes and colors and end-of-season closeouts more profitably through the retail stores.

"The Twin Falls plant will share in the growth particularly with the two new pantyhose styles. We are waiting for the packaging. It is scheduled for shipment May 15," said Satterfield.

Kellwood Company is one of the 10 largest apparel makers in the United States, with 55 plants in 14 states. The company employs more than 10,000 people, 400 of them in Twin Falls.

Kellwood pushes new pantyhose

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls plant of Kellwood Company is already making two new styles of pantyhose the company hopes to make record sales with.

Plant manager, Bill Satterfield said the plant is already making the new styles which will be marketed through Sears and Roebuck stores at \$1.50 per pair.

"Kellwood is diversifying and we feel diversification will make record sales next year," said Satterfield.

Kellwood Company, based in St. Louis, Mo., released first half sales earnings in 1972 and corporate projections point to sales in more than \$300 million through internal growth by 1977. Kellwood also announced plans to add a men's apparel

Hagerman holds awards assembly

HAGERMAN — Twelve perfect attendance awards were presented to the Jr. high and high school students at the annual awards assembly Thursday, according to Supt. Kenneth Black.

Receiving the awards were Lonnie Anderson, Elaine Smalley, Eddie Clark, Kay Bridges, Shelli Larson, Vickie Arriaga, Ron Reed, John Mavencamp, Henry Taylor, Kenny Taylor, Vernon Gilmore and Kim Reed.

Scholastic achievement awards were presented to the boy and girl in each class who have performed best in class during the year, including Val Hansen and Kathy Jones, seventh grade; Phil Gossi and Juli Aspitarte, eighth; Doug Hansen and Tenley Holloway, ninth; Diane Jones and Nathan Cline, tenth; John Mavencamp, Cindy Grimes and Darla Shaffer, eleventh; and Shari Koopman and Vernon Gilmore, twelfth grade.

Departmental awards went to Randy Hill, speech; Gloria Campos, English; Shari Koopman, math; Marla Waite, chemistry; Diane Jones, biology; Kim Reed, agriculture; and Darla Shaffer, home economics.

The citizenship and personal growth awards were presented to Valerie Koopman and Guy Petersen for the seventh grade; Lana Williams and Lonnie Tate, eighth grade; Donna Ainsworth and Curtis Hensen, ninth; Nancy Smalley and Nathan Cline, tenth; Lora Sandy and Gordon Shaffer, eleventh; and Juana Campa and Kim Reed, twelfth.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award was presented to Roberta Dalton.

Susan Henson received the John Phillip Souza band award. Shari Koopman received the outstanding senior girls' merit award. The area national music award went to Cindy Grimes.

Band students receiving awards included Arterbur, Rhonda Koopman, Lois Adams, Nathan Cline, Matt Dalton, Rex Dalton, Roberta Dalton, Becky Tupper, Vickie Arriaga, Julie Aspitarte, Rickie Arriaga, Kay Bridges, Neda Behrens, Connie Butters, Mary

Caster, Kay Cary, Stephanie Clark, Eddie Clark, Penny Clement, Lee Cox, Cindy Grimes, Loris Grimes, Phil Gossi, Susan Gould, Debbie Gould, Peggy Hackney, Juli Halen, Doug Hansen, Susan Hensen, Tenley Holloway, Karen Jensen, Diane Jones, Nancy Jones, Sharon Lapp, Shelli Larson, Kim Lemmon, John Martin, Rodney Moreland, Paul Peterson, Rocky Rasmussen, Ange Robinson, Gene Taylor, Lana Williams and Tony Zacccone.

Girls' choir awards went to Donna Ainsworth, Anita Akers, Adele Arterbur, Neda Behrens, Kay Bridges, Lorna Butters, Regina Norwood, Lupie Campa, Gloria Campos, Mary Caster, Katie Owsley, Roberta Dalton, Chris Grimes, Cindy Grimes, Laurie Halen, Jolinda Jensen, Karen Jensen, Robin Koonce, Rhonda Koonce, Margie Lage, Sharon Lapp, Shelli Larson, Jeri Omahundro, Malea Rollis, Lora Sandy, Darla Shaffer, Shelley Turner, Peggy Hackney, Debbie Winegar, Marla Waite, Becky Tupper, Penny Peck and Valerie Pepper.



SMALL BUSINESS Man of the Year in Idaho for 1972 is Warren Barry, owner-manager of Volco Builders in Twin Falls, second from right. Participating in a ceremony here were Glen Langren, SBA advisory board vice chairman; Oliver Davis, district SBA director, and William Grange, SBA advisory board member, all Boise, from left. Three other state recipients in the past six years have come from Twin Falls County.

Silver

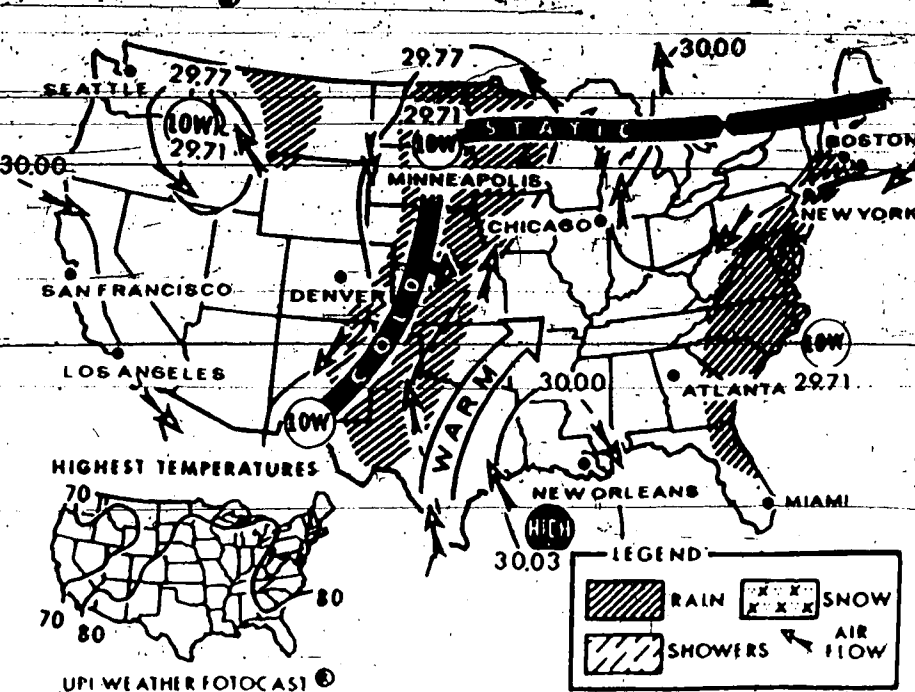
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 158.3 cents per fine ounce down 0.6 cent.

TF man honored

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	70	54	T.
Buhl	70	48	T.
Burley	75	48	.06
Caldwell	69	47	.30
Castleford	68	40	
Emmett	72	50	T.
Fairfield	68	39	.05
Gooding	75	48	.23
Grangeville	68	45	
Homedale	70	48	.15
Idaho Falls	66	47	.05
Jerome	75	48	.13
Kimberly	72	48	T.
King Hill	62	45	.08
Mtn. Home	71	48	T.
Lewiston	80	53	
Pocatello	70	44	.10
Rupert	77	48	.04
Salmon	59	46	.18
Tuttle	77	48	
W. Yellowstone	57	M	

Valley Weather Report



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	73	51	.05
Bismarck	76	58	.09
Boise	75	54	.07
Chicago	73	55	
Cleveland	68	52	
Denver	84	46	
Des Moines	85	57	
Detroit	81	56	
El. Worth	86	61	
Honolulu	85	71	
Indianapolis	84	57	
Jacksonville	79	60	1.52
Kansas City	88	57	
Las Vegas	—	—	
Los Angeles	67	52	.02
Memphis	85	60	
Miami	83	72	
Mpls-St. Paul	84	41	
New Orleans	88	69	
New York	60	54	1.83
Omaha	84	62	
Philadelphia	65	57	.24
Portland, Ore.	73	57	
St. Louis	87	56	
Salt Lake City	74	49	
San Diego	66	55	
San Francisco	62	52	
Seattle	79	55	
Spokane	74	53	.03
Washington	65	58	.94

Saturday's high was 92 at Monroe, La. Saturday morning low was 27 at Ely, Nev.

Thundershowers predicted today

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers today. Partly cloudy on Monday with scattered showers. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs mostly in the 60s today and Monday with lows tonight in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and

lower Wood River Valley:

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers today. Partly cloudy Monday with scattered showers. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs mostly in the low 60s today and Monday and lows tonight in the upper 30s.

Synopsis: A cold upper air low continues

to dominate the weather in the intermountain region.

Surges of moisture are spinning around the center of this low and continue to pass over Idaho every 12 to 24 hours. Consequently, scattered showers and occasional thundershowers are predicted.

Precipitation amounts varied on Friday and Saturday with many stations reporting

measurable amounts.

High temperatures Saturday afternoon were in the 60s and 70s.

Lows this morning varied due to the cloud cover during the night.

The outlook through Wednesday calls for scattered showers on Monday, decreasing clouds Tuesday and fair on Wednesday.

Red Steer reports earnings

TWIN FALLS — Red Steer Drive Inns, Inc., has reported earnings of \$1,763 million during the six months of fiscal year 1972.

Sales figures indicate a 24 per cent increase over last year's earnings of \$1,418 million. Corporation director John L. Hubbard, Boise, said net income over the same period increased 78 per cent over the prior year while common shares were reduced 25 per cent to 1,413 million.

Hubbard said stockholder equity increased from 32 cents to 43 cents while working capital jumped 60 per cent to \$163,000.

Red Steer Drive Inns, Inc., operates 31 drive ins. and Kentucky Fried chicken franchises in Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho.

Workers up

BOISE (UPI) — The number of farm workers in Idaho during a test week of April 23-29 was up 1,000 from a comparable week a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Of the 44,000 reported, family workers accounted for 34,000 and hired workers for 10,000. The number of hired workers was up 1,000 from last year.

Small businesses exempt from rule

BOISE — Most small businesses with 60 or fewer employees have been exempted from stabilization controls by a recent Cost of Living Council ruling published in the May 3, 1972, Federal Register, according to Calvin E. Wright, IRS district director.

Wright said this small business exemption ruling also lifts wage controls for employees of small local government units with less than 61 employees.

The director stated that this exemption from price and wage regulations does not apply to companies in the health services and construction industries. He explained that these industries were not exempted because they are in economic sectors which continue to have a serious inflationary impact.

Also excluded from this exemption are businesses where more than 50 per cent of the employees are affected by a master employment contract which covers more than 60 employees. Wright said. These

Athletic awards given at school

HAGERMAN — Athletic awards were presented at a special awards assembly at the high school Thursday.

The awards were presented by Coach Joe James and junior varsity coach Lynn Lindsay.

Receiving letters in football, basketball and track were Doug Butler, Mike Brown and Matt Carleton; football and basketball, Mike Owsley, Gilbert Halen, Wade Gridley, Jeff Wilson, Randy Hill and Tom Bennett.

Receiving basketball letters and pins were Craig Laughlin, Tony Hendrickson, Doug Glauner and Gordon Shaffer. Others receiving football letters and pins were Mau Dalton, Rex Dalton, Mike

Campos, Ollie Turner, Brad Giesler, Kelly Hoskovec, Shane Dean, Dave Collier, Curtis Hensen, Lee Cox, Ron Reed, Kim Reed, Gary Lemmon, John Mavencamp and Roger Stedman.

Junior varsity letters in basketball went to Ollie Turner, Guy Glauner, Rex Dalton, Brad Giesler, John Martin and Kip Allen.

Others receiving track awards were Mike Campos, Matt Dalton, Randall Rollis, Ronnie Jones and Curtis Hensen.

Lettering in girls' track were Lois Adams, Malea Rollis, Joan Martin, Connie Butters, Leslie Hill, Margie Lage and Karen Holloway.

Officer to visit

TWIN FALLS — Small Business Administration loan officer Roberta Koppes will be in Twin Falls, Thursday, to counsel small businessmen on the services of the federal agency.

Mrs. Koppes will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Rostron, chamber manager. Her visit is a cooperative venture with the chamber of commerce.

SBA has lending programs to help existing as well as new business ventures. Loans may be approved for any viable business need to businessmen unable to secure adequate financing from other sources without SBA assistance.

The federal agency may

guarantee a bank loan, or participate with financial institutions by supplying up to 75 per cent of the needed funds.

Appointments to visit with Mrs. Koppes should be made in advance by calling the chamber of commerce, 733-3974.

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Farm economy expands

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Nation's farm economy is expanding as the decline in total of farms slows down, according to the Bureau of the Census.

Final figures released today from the 1969 Census of Agriculture showed that between 1964 and 1969 farmers' sales of farm products increased 29 percent, according to the Bureau, a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's

Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Farm product sales totaled \$45.6 billion in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to results from the census. Five years earlier, the total value of agricultural products sold from the farm was \$35.3 billion. The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years covering the years ending in "4" and "9".

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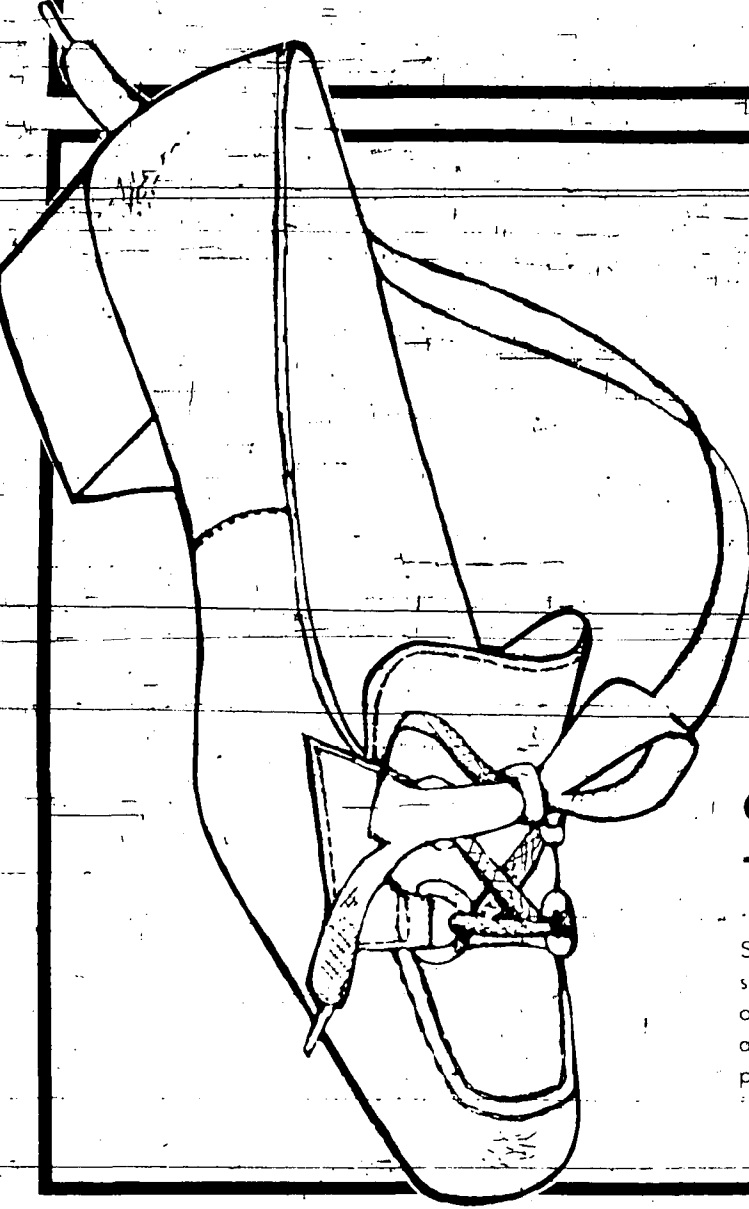
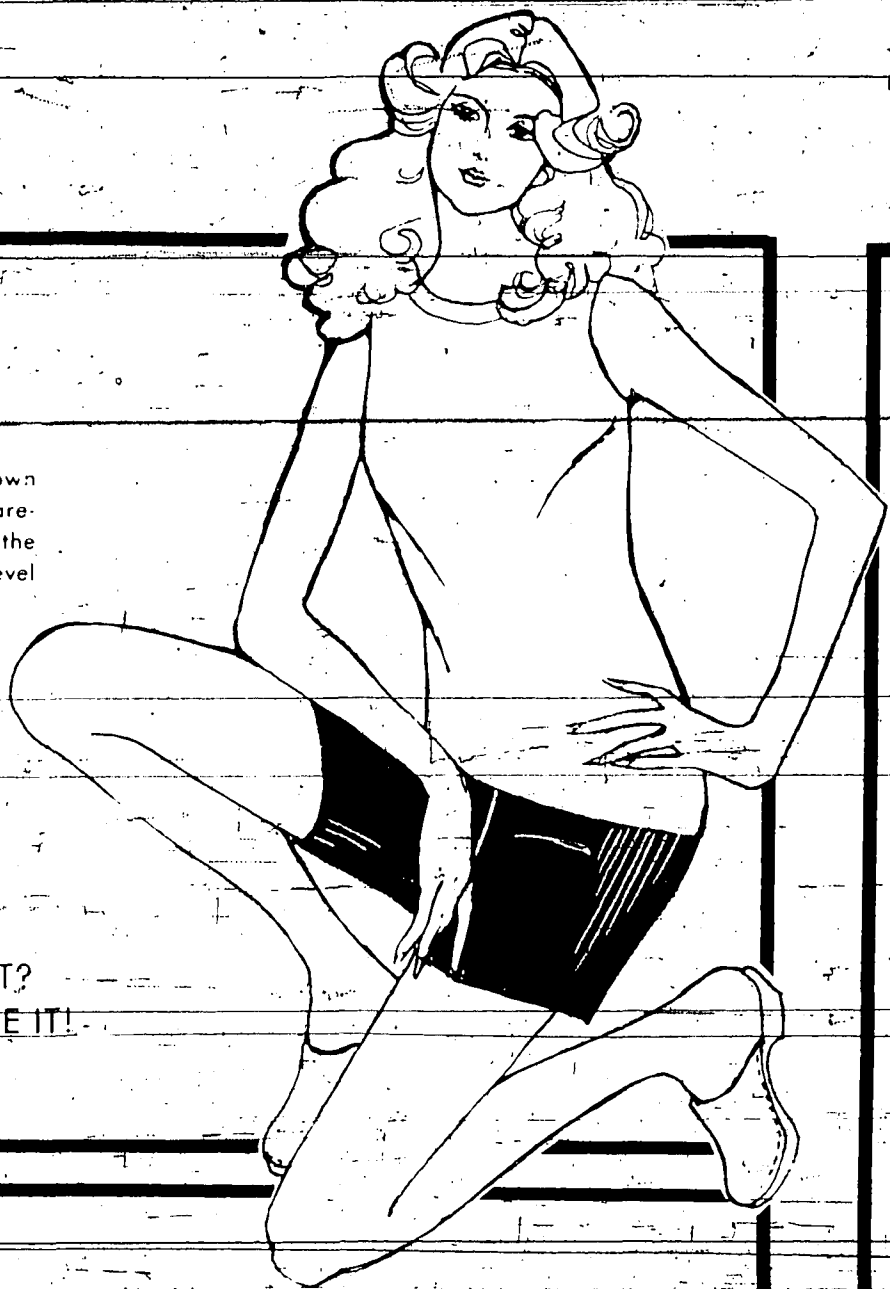
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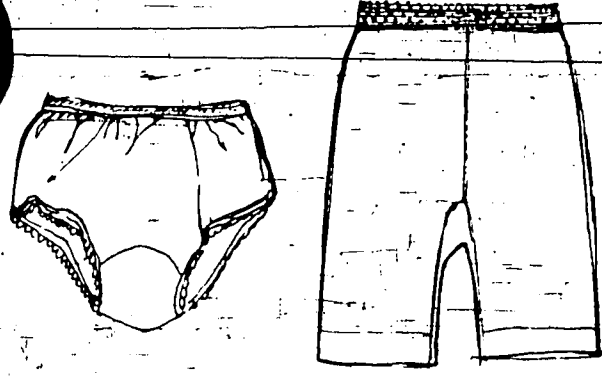


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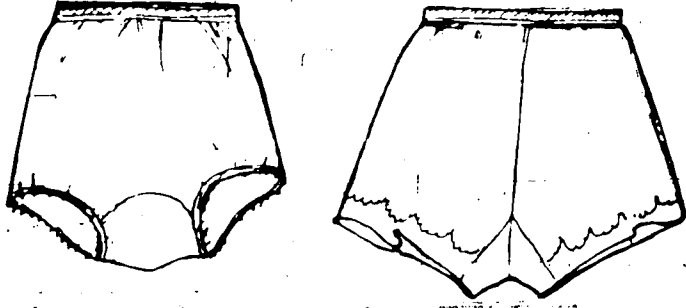
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sizes 8-9, 2.75, 3/7.15



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sizes 8-9, 2.75, 3/7.15

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- Size 72x45, reg. 16.00, 11⁹⁹
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Police chief speaks to Jerome FB

JEROME — Chief of Police Howard DuBois told Jerome Farm Bureau members Thursday night to take an interest in city affairs.

Chief DuBois urged farmers to take an active roll in helping in the development of Jerome and to attend City Council meetings whenever possible to see how the city is operated.

Chief DuBois told the group Jerome is presently growing and several new subdivisions are now being constructed. The City Council has had to do a great deal of study and investigation into each plat submitted before it receives final approval. DuBois said due to this growth and other factors the council has given permission for the police department to add another fulltime patrolman.

Chief DuBois also spoke briefly on the drug problem in Jerome saying while it is not yet a serious problem, it is being watched closely by his department for all possible control.

The officer said he is available to all parents who want to talk with him about the drug problem and if they suspect their youngster is using drugs, DuBois suggested the parents contact a physician. He said he is available for counseling and other assistance in such cases if needed.

He emphasized parents should be alert to changes in their children and should take special interest in their children's companions.

In other Farm Bureau business, members voted opposition to the equalization by 100 per cent state funding of all forms of government noting the funding should be left on the local level.

Deit Hatt suggested the bureau give thought to a resolution supporting the biennial legislative sessions. He said the biennial meetings are more economical and desirable than the present annual sessions. He said the cost involved is also a major factor.

Farm Magic Reservoir reaches capacity

SHOSHONE — The water brought back up somewhat and level at Magic Reservoir has reached the capacity level of 191,500 acre feet.

Leon Grieve, Big Wood Canal manager, said the last four days of warm weather has been significantly raising the inflow of water at Magic.

Grieve said there had been some speculation as to whether or not the runoff would be sufficient for users in the Bellevue Valley and still have enough remaining inflow to keep Magic Reservoir from going on storage, keeping it full.

American Falls Reservoir, reports Grieve, now has 1,670 million acre feet of water and is just about full. The current level allows for a 7,000-second feet spillage at Milner Dam being used for irrigation.

According to Grieve, Palisades Reservoir has been drawn down to 10 per cent of its capacity to make room for control of spring run-off. He said Palisades is now being

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — S. Sgt. Harold B. Joy received word today of his promotion to sergeant first class.

Sgt. Joy is the U.S. Army recruiter on assignment to the Twin Falls area the past four months.

Sgt. Joy is married and the father of five school-age children.

Turk studies in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Saim Atlay, agricultural engineer from Mersin, Turkey, is stationed at the Agricultural Research Service's Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

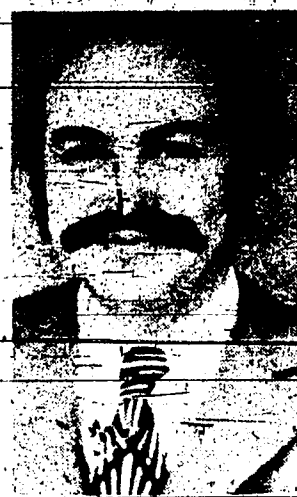
Atlay's one-year study tour is sponsored by the Agency for International Development and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Before coming to Kimberly, he spent five months with the Agricultural Research Service, Brawley, Calif. He will be at Kimberly until September.

Atlay is employed by TOPRAKSU, the Turkish Soil Conservation Service, as a regional project and applications chief engineer.

From the regional office in Mersin, he supervises the investigation, planning, designing, construction and control of irrigation and drainage projects in the Mediterranean portion of Turkey. This covers an area of about 30,000 square miles.

While at the Snake River center, Atlay will study techniques of evaluating different methods of irrigation, soil-water relationships, methods of measuring and estimating water use by plants and its relation to climatological factors, and methods of drainage investigations.

Atlay will be working with Jim Bondurant and Dr. Marvin Jensen, agricultural engineers



SAIM ATLAY stationed here

the exports. About two-thirds of the 169,000 square miles is used for agriculture, with one-half of this for grazing. The average farm is between 10 and 15 acres, and unless irrigated, most farms are too small for a reasonable living standard.

About 600,000 acres are presently under irrigation in Turkey and more land is being put into government-sponsored irrigation projects. Erosion is a major problem, and about 75 per cent of the total farm area has a medium, severe, or very severe erosion problem. Another problem is the need for drainage in irrigated areas.

The government of Turkey is stressing the need to develop a more intensive agriculture,

particularly on the irrigated lands, to meet the demands for greater food and export production through increased yields and crop diversification.

To meet these demands, TOPRAKSU has initiated a program of irrigation research in conjunction with the eight research stations which are under its jurisdiction, Atlay said.

Butter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale prices as reported by USDA for butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged 93 score 67/708 92 score 67/708 90 score 65/708.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago about steady. Cents per dozen, 80-90 (A or better) Jumbo mostly 24 extra large, white 28-29 medium 27-28.

Prices to retailers (Grade A in cartons delivered): Extra large 32-34 large 31-32 medium 28-30.

Summit may result in grain sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's summit meeting with Soviet leaders next week is likely to produce an agreement under which the Russians will buy \$200 million worth of U.S. grain each year for perhaps the next decade.

Last year America sold the Soviet Union \$135 million worth of its corn, barley and oats — feed grains Moscow wanted to meet growing consumer demands for more meat.

U.S.-Russian trade talks which concluded in Washington Thursday laid the groundwork

for that aspect of the summit and left the impression that the firmest trade announcement to emerge from next week's meetings would most likely be that the Russians have decided to buy a little more grain this year.

That announcement, however, is expected to be coupled with a statement of agreement under which the two sides will work toward a long-term pact of five to 10 years calling for the sale of about \$200 million in U.S. feed grains each year.

Total U.S. exports to Russia

last year amounted to about \$375 million — a relatively small part of the overall American trade picture. Before trade could increase, Russia would have to pay off her World War II lend lease debt and Congress would have to approve a change in Soviet trading status to make Moscow eligible loans it wants to buy other U.S. goods such as machinery, chemicals and road building equipment.

Nixon continued preparations for his trip today by scheduling a briefing for congressional leaders of both parties in the

afternoon.

At Camp David, Md., Thursday, he met secretly for about one hour with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to make final arrangements for the visit. Dobrynin later left for Moscow to complete the groundwork at the other end.

Before taking off Saturday on the first leg of the journey to Salzburg, Austria, Nixon will make brief remarks to Cabinet officers and other officials who will assemble at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington to view his departure.

Those making the trip with

Nixon are Secretary of State William P. Rogers; U.S. Ambassador to Austria John P. Humes; security adviser Henry A. Kissinger; trade adviser Peter M. Flanigan; Assistant Secretary of State Martin J. Hillenbrand; protocol chief Emil Mosbacher Jr.; White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman; Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a military aide; Communications Director Herbert G. Klein; plus a contingent of speechwriters and other assistants.

Unwed mother delivers her own child, then abandons it

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) —

A young, unwed mother afraid to tell her parents of her pregnancy delivered her child alone and left it in front of a liquorstore, the girl said today.

"I knew I was going to have

it," she said. "I sterilized everything, the scissors and the string, and poured a bucket of hot, soapy water. I just waited. I prayed a lot."

She waited 10 hours May 1, then wrapped her baby girl in a clean cloth and placed it in a

laundry basket.

She said she thought she would leave the infant at a church but the ones she went to were too crowded. Finally she put it outside a liquor store and called the proprietor.

The infant was taken into

custody by the juvenile court and the mother, who had left her parents for fear her pregnancy would be too much for her father's ailing heart, consented to an interview with the Wichita Eagle.

The young woman, who

continued at her clerical job the day after the birth, said she had some advice for other girls who might find themselves in like position.

"Go to someone," she said, "an agency or someone." She said that she believes now that

her parents probably would have accepted her pregnancy.

Rubber report

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Consumption of synthetic rubber in the United States is expected to grow 29 per cent and natural

rubber 13 per cent by 1975, according to the director of the Los Angeles Rubber Group Inc.

WHY NOT WORSHIP ON GOD'S SABBATH DAY?

but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God (Exodus 20:8-11)

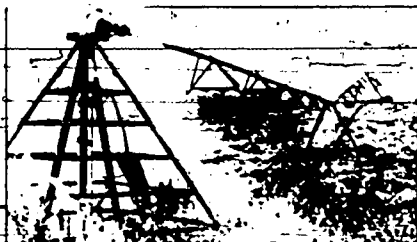
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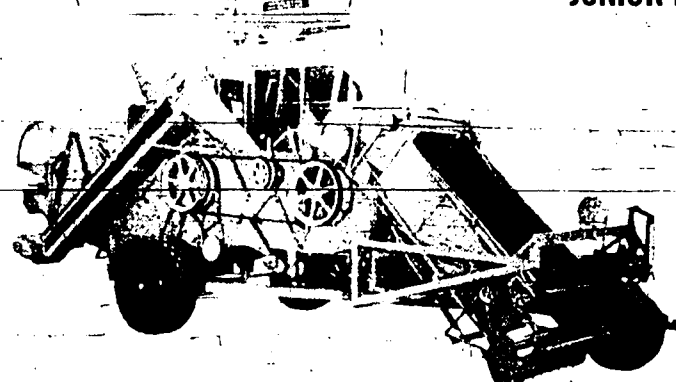
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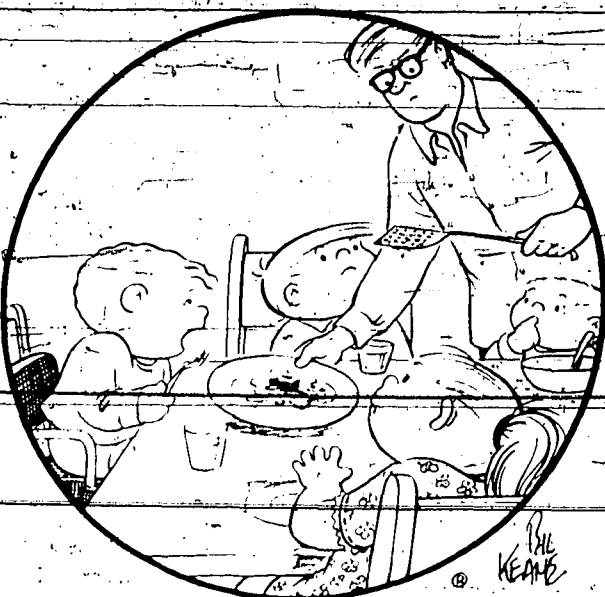
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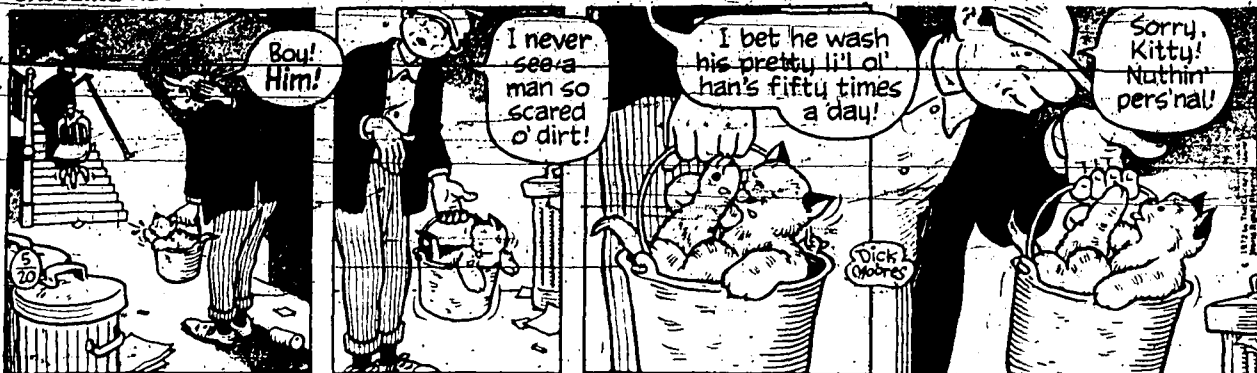
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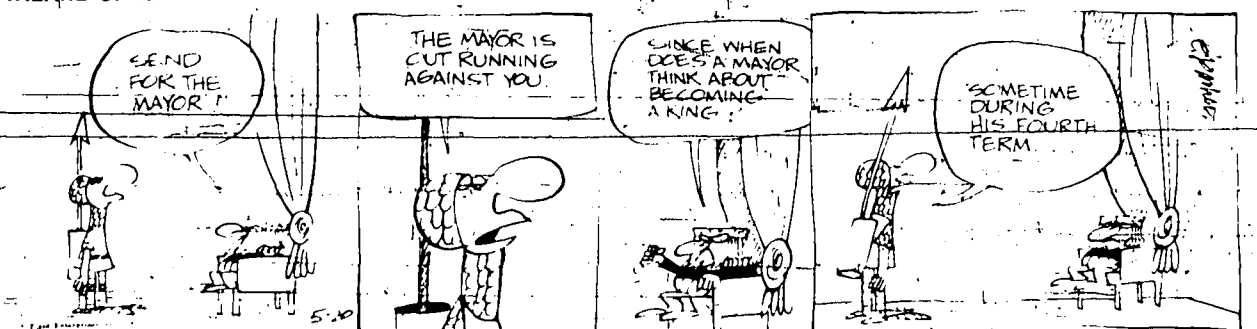
GASOLINE ALLY



'LIL ABNER



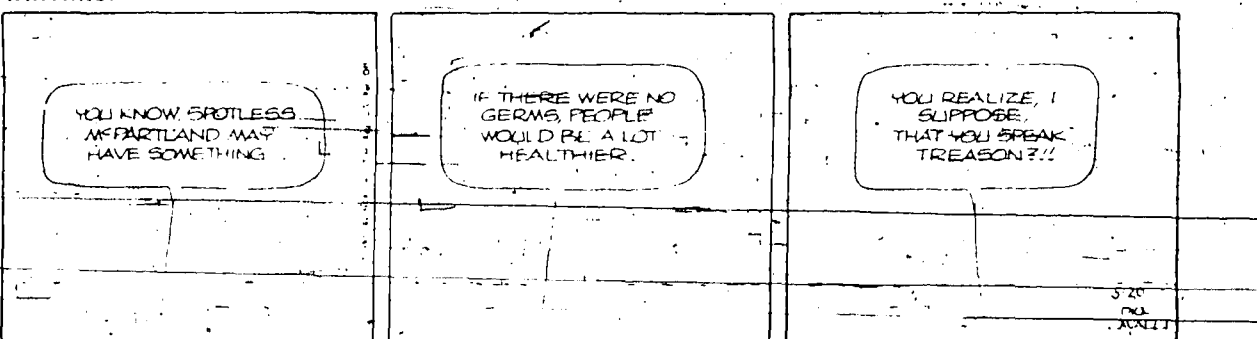
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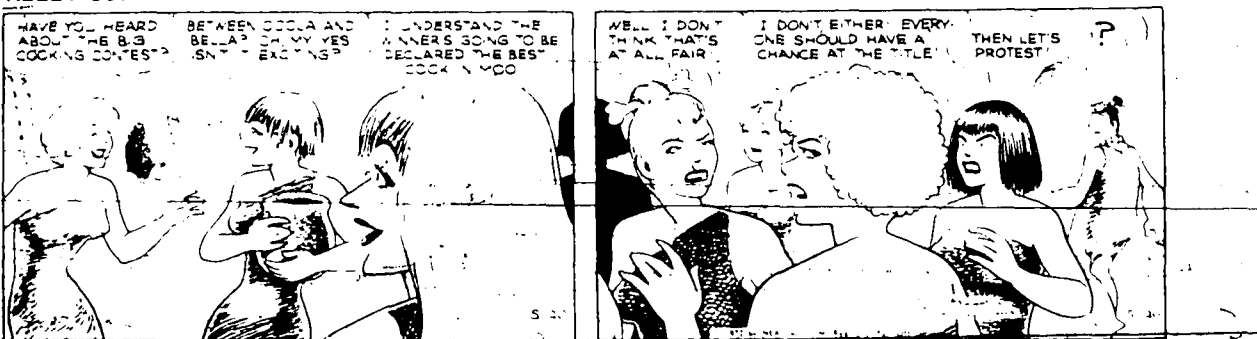
KERRY-DRAKE



WINTHROP



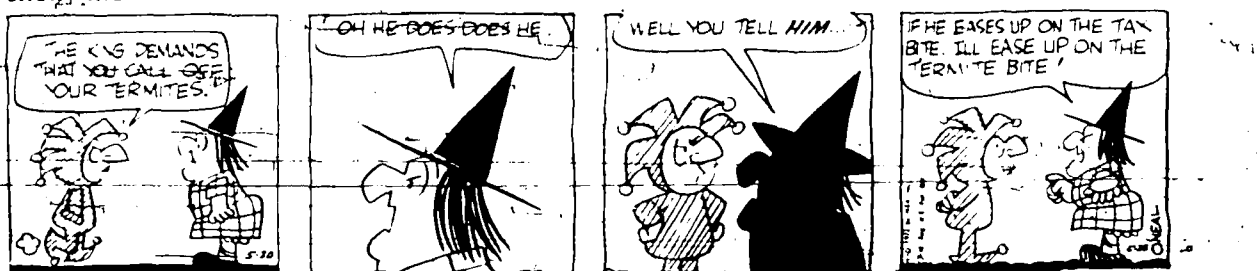
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Women Notice Extra Lights



You know those TV commercials wherein the hidden camera boys photograph some citizen delivering an innocent conviction about soap? Clearly, such photography requires extra lighting. Men rarely notice it. Women almost invariably do. An interviewer reports he simply explains away that unusual illumination by telling the girls he is fumigating, and they nod, and say, oh, I see. Fumigating.

FROM WHAT sport do we get these expressions? "Weigh in." "Take the count." "Backers." "Match." "The pink of condition." Quite right, from cock-fighting.

IN MOST states, young fellow, it's not on your 21st birthday that you legally reach majority but on the day before your 21st birthday.

WHY DO SO many men keep a horseshoe of hair around their heads but lose it on top? Massage, says one dermatologist. Where the pillow rubs, the hair grows. Interesting, if true.

QUERIES

Q. "I know it varies from state to state, but what's the typical penalty for bigamy?"

A. Two mothers-in-law. Wait, that's too cute. Numerous culprits guilty of multiple marriage are jailed, true. But it's understood most bigamy cases are settled out of court.

Q. "DID YOU say we have no slang name for the telephone? How about 'the Ameche'?"

A. Can't accept that. It didn't stick. But if you think of another, get on the horn, okay?

Q. "USING pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, how many dif-

ferent ways can you change a dollar?"

A. Just 293, say the money men.

COMPOST

Why don't more towns make a municipal compost heap? Neosho, Mo., does that. Each autumn, residents there rake leaves to the curbs. A city truck slurps them up and dumps them into one main pile with dirt, lime, phosphate and manure. Each spring, the citizens help themselves. Pretty nifty.

WILL YOU buy the contention that men with curly hair are apt to go bald at an earlier age than those with straight hair? Such is the belief of numerous medics.

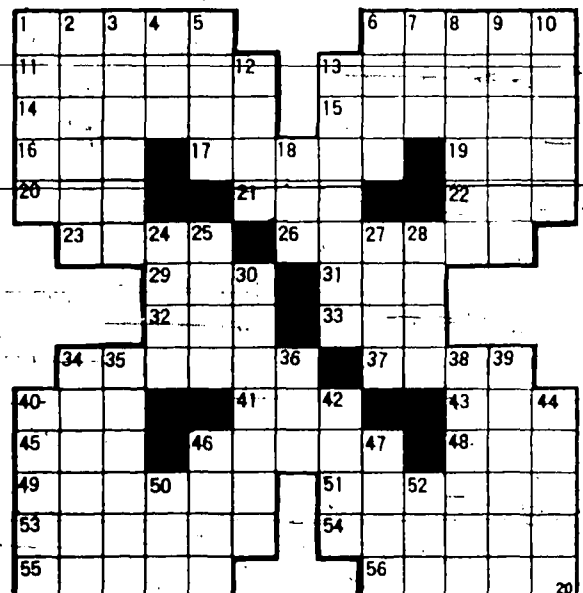
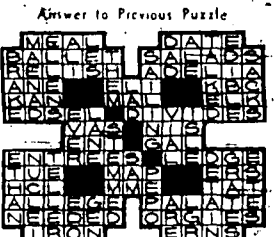
WHEN YOU speak of the Abraham Lincoln who was shot to death, be more specific. His grandfather Abraham Lincoln likewise died of a gunshot wound.

NO DOUBT you know that all Mormons, in the understanding of Jews, are gentiles. But did you know that all Jews, in the understanding of Mormons, are likewise gentiles?

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

Illinois Incursion

- ACROSS
- 1 County seat of Tazewell County
 - 6 County seat of Edgar County
 - 11 Ribs out
 - 13 Louisiana parish
 - 14 Day's name
 - 15 Make possible
 - 16 Ethiopian title
 - 17 Cornet
 - 19 Town in Iran
 - 20 Depot (ab.)
 - 21 Tree
 - 22 Abstract being
 - 23 Ape
 - 26 Eastern
 - 29 Guido's note
 - 31 Negative word
 - 32 Ages and ages
 - 33 Toddler
 - 34 Greek goddess
 - 37 Entitles
 - 40 Honey (pharm.)
- DOWN
- 1 Equals
 - 2 Flaming mistakes
 - 3 Midwestern river
 - 4 Suffix
 - 5 Arboreal
 - 6 City in Illinois
 - 7 Arab robe
 - 8 Knitting
 - 10 Appears
 - 12 Mix
 - 13 Snake
 - 18 Ventilate
 - 24 Remove skin from fruit
 - 25 American wild plum
 - 27 Benevolent
 - 28 Aleutian island
 - 30 Stakes
 - 31 machine attachment
 - 32 Illinois is an state
 - 34 encounter
 - 39 Certain official
 - 40 Emporium
 - 42 Master sin
 - 43 Those who (suffix)
 - 46 Conceal
 - 47 Encounter
 - 50 Cuckoo
 - 52 blackbird
 - 53 Cuckoo monkey

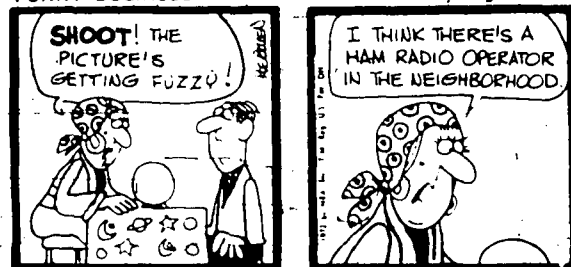


MAJOR HOOPLE

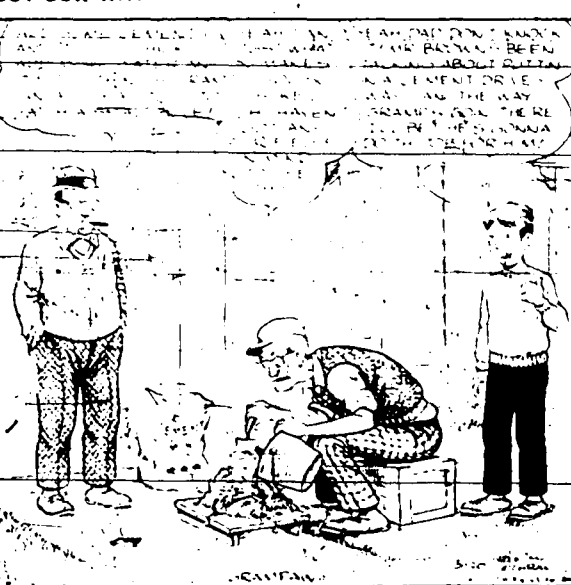


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



Wood River regains A-2 track crown

Crofts, Ward, Collier, Litzinger pace victory

BOISE — The Wood River backup points to some strong Wolverines, blending youthful distance performances,



JEROME JUNIOR Toby Walgamott starts launching the shotput enroute to his class A-2 victory Saturday morning in Boise. Walgamott won with a throw of 55 feet, some 15 inches off his all-time best.

regained the Idaho A-2 track championship Saturday.

Coach Bob Shay's Wolverines had a couple of disappointments but all were offset with pleasant surprises as they beat back the deeper bids of Post Falls and Bear Lake. Wood River scored 38 points while Post Falls had 36, Bear Lake 30, Weiser 27 and Jerome 17. It also gave coach Shay his second state title in three years.

It was perhaps a replay of last week's district meet, which Wood River didn't really figure to win either. The pole vault, medley and halfmile run formed the backbone of the Wolverine resistance with the usual trio of Dan Litzinger, Rick Ward and Kim Crofts providing expected points.

In the pole vault, Wolverine sophomore Collier claimed second place by making his maiden voyage over 13 feet and Jimbo Hurst, who went 13-1 last week, claimed second. The medley relay, there to the happenstance of Jerome dropping the baton in last week's district, grabbed two points for fourth — the winning margin. And in the 880-yard run, Litzinger took an easy first with Swigert providing a third — the whole event worth nine points.

Wood River's victory wasn't luck. Ward won the two mile as expected Friday afternoon but Saturday ran into an old competitor in Buhl's Pat Charlton. Charlton came up in the closing yards to tie the Wolverine. It was Ward's first "not win" as it were of the year. But the two get together next year for the runoff, both being juniors.

Crofts picked up only eight points, a sudden muscle pull in his thigh late in the 220-yard dash keeping it from being 10. The senior placed second in the high hurdles, third in the lows — again having the second-hurdle stumbles off the curve — and finally the fourth in the furlong. Post Falls led most of the day and most of that on the running of Tim Coles who placed second in the 100-yard dash and won the long jump and low hurdles. Allured of Bonners Ferry got the only state record when he won the high jump at 6 feet, 7 inches.

A couple of fourth district underclassmen who weight championships. Toby Walgamott, on his second throw, hit 55 feet to win the shotput while Buhl sophomore Brent Watson took the discus. However, senior teammate Kendal Meier surprised by going unplaced. Bartell of Shelley repeated as the double sprint champion.

Defending high jump champion Gary Correll of Gooding, placed second in that event behind the record-setter and took fourth in the shotput. Gooding's 440-yard relay team grabbed second in the "wonderment of over-the-shoulder baton exchange opponents." Buhl's mile relay team finally had to settle for second place in a race-long duel with Weiser, although the Indians equalled their previous best time of 3:31.4.



RULED A TIE, Wood River's Rick Ward and Buhl's Pat Charlton, a pair of juniors, lunge for the tape in a photo finish which was finally ruled a dead heat. Action came in the A-2 state track finals and marked the first blemish on Ward's record although Charlton has been close on other occasions.

McLain blasted in minor loop debut

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Denny McLain, trying to keep his pitching career alive, lasted only five innings and gave up three home runs Saturday night in a 9-3 losing cause to the Montgomery Rebels.

McLain, starting in his first game for the Birmingham Athletics after being demoted from the parent Oakland A's, held the Rebels scoreless for the first two innings before the Rebels exploded for five runs, including two consecutive homers from Reggie Sanders and Smokey Robinson.

Manager Phil Cavarretta took McLain out after the fifth when the Rebels scored one run in the fourth and added three more runs in the fifth.

In 1968 McLain had a 31-6 record for the Detroit Tigers; in 1969 he was 24-9 but missed most of the 1970 season after being suspended for involvement with bookmakers. Last season, he had a disappointing 10-22 record with the Washington Senators. He was traded to Oakland this year for two

minor league pitchers. The 28-year-old righthander said his pitching problems were caused by medication he is taking to lose weight. He said doctors told him the medicine is creating a potassium deficiency.

When he was optioned to the Southern League he had a 1-2 record with a 60; earned run average.

When asked if he expected too much of himself he said: "Yes and no. You always go out with the idea of a no hitter. But I'm tired, weak, and not in shape. I knew I was dead after the second inning. I've got to work on my stamina and velocity. The only way I'm going to get in shape is get out there and pitch."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Peter Revson and Mark Donohue, two Yankee speedsters in British-built McLarens, joined

Cards rally in ninth, nip Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ted Simmons singled home Matty Alou in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth and the Cards trailing 2-1, Ted Sizemore singled off losing pitcher, Bert Hooton. Alou, followed with a bunt single, and Chicago's third baseman Carmen Fanzone, threw the ball wildly into the St. Louis bullpen with Sizemore scoring on the play and Alou going to third.

After Joe Torre was intentionally passed, Simmons hit his game-winning safety into centerfield.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger	5	1	0	0
Beckenhof	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
Mondak	4	0	0	0
Fanzone	4	0	0	0
Cardinal	3	1	1	0
Hiser	4	0	0	0
Hickman	4	0	0	0
Hundley	4	0	0	0
Hooton	4	0	0	0
Gibson	3	0	0	0
Clendenen	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	1	1

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Simmons	5	1	0	0
Sizemore	4	0	0	0
Alou	4	0	0	0
Torre	4	0	0	0
Simmons	4	0	0	0
Cardinal	3	1	1	0
Hiser	4	0	0	0
Hickman	4	0	0	0
Hundley	4	0	0	0
Hooton	4	0	0	0
Gibson	3	0	0	0
Clendenen	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	1	1

Revson, Donohue, Unser gain Indy's front row

pole-sitter Bobby Unser Saturday as front row occupants for next week's \$1 million Indianapolis "500" auto race.

Fifteen more cars made successful qualifying runs Saturday, increasing the field to 27, leaving just six spots to be filled in Sunday's final day of the trials to complete the 33-car lineup.

The same three drivers occupied last year's front row, only then Revson, the New Yorker who now calls California home, had the No. 1 starting spot; Donohue was in the middle and Unser on the outside.

Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., the 1968 race winner, was the fastest qualifier last Sunday at a record clip of just under 196 miles per hour in his Dan Gurney Eagle, a four-cylinder turbo-charged Offenhauser, and as expected, nobody came close to his breakneck performance.

Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., second in last year's race, had a top speed Saturday of 192.885 m.p.h. for his 10-mile sprint and Donohue, Newtown Square, Pa., was runnerup at 191.408.

Other qualifiers Saturday, in order of their speeds, were Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash., 189.294; Mike Mosley, Claymont, Ind., 189.145; A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., 188.996; Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., 184.614, defending champion at Unser, Albuquerque, 183.617; Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 182.695; George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., 181.833; Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., 181.433; Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., 181.388; Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., 180.469; Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 180.424; Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., 180.415; and rookie Mike Hiss, Austin, Calif., 179.015.

The 27 cars now qualified averaged 184.223 m.p.h., 12.7 miles faster than the first 27 cars last year.

Flowers

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For MEMORIAL DAY For EVERY DAY

At Realistic Prices!

Baker's Greenhouse and Gardening West of Kimbally have recently gone into the cut flower business and offer Free Delivery to the East part of the County including Twin Falls.

The Selection of POTTED PLANTS

Potted Geraniums \$1.00

Potted Petunias Only 75¢

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Allen takes RBI lead for Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Allen took over the American League lead with four RBI's Saturday night, backing up Stan Bahnsen's two hitter with a homer and a single in leading the Chicago White Sox to a 8-0

triumph over California. (more)

Downing, LA regain loop lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southpaw Al Downing hurled a two-hit shutout Saturday night to dispose of the Houston Astros 3-0 in the Los Angeles club record time of one hour and 30 minutes as the Dodgers regained first place in the National League West.

Only Roger Metzger's two-out single in the third inning and a line single by pinchhitter Jesus Alou with two down in the eighth spoiled Downing's bid for his first no-hitter.

Ironically, the Dodgers, who collected only five hits off loser Dave Roberts, won the game on the Astro lefthander's first pitch.

Bobby Valentine, hitting a lofty 412 before the game, slugged that offering into the left field pavilion for only the second home run of his career.

The Dodgers added a pair of runs in the fourth when they bunched three hits before Roberts and reliever George Culver speedily retired the last 13 men in a row.

The previous club mark for swiftness was one hour and 35 minutes in a 1963 game against Cincinnati.

The Sox, winning their 15th game in 17th at home, moved to within a 1-2 game behind to Minnesota Twins in the American League West.

Allen hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his sixth of the year, off loser Rick Clarke, highlighting a three-run flurry. Allen's basesloaded single in the fourth inning off Mel Queen sent two more runners home and boosted his RBI lead total to 24.

California	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar	2	0	0	0
Lomas	2	0	0	0
Alou	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Speck	4	0	0	0
McMullen	3	0	0	0
Cardenas	3	0	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
E. Morales	4	2	1	0
California	4	0	0	0
McMullen	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Speck	4	0	0	0
McMullen	3	0	0	0
Cardenas	3	0	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

California	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar	2	0	0	0
Lomas	2	0	0	0
Alou	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Speck	4	0	0	0
McMullen	3	0	0	0
Cardenas	3	0	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
E. Morales	4	2	1	0
California	4	0	0	0
McMullen	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Speck	4	0	0	0
McMullen	3	0	0	0
Cardenas	3	0	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

California	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar	2	0	0	0
Lomas	2	0	0	0
Alou	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Speck	4	0	0	0
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O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
E. Morales	4	2	1	0
California	4	0	0	0
McMullen	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
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O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
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Totals	31	0	0	0

California	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar	2	0	0	0
Lomas	2	0	0	0
Alou	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
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Totals	31	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
E. Morales	4	2	1	0
California	4	0	0	0
McMullen	4	0	0	0
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O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

California	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar	2	0	0	0
Lomas	2	0	0	0
Alou	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
Oliver	4	0	0	0
Speck	4	0	0	0
McMullen	3	0	0	0
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Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
E. Morales	4	2	1	0
California	4	0	0	0
McMullen	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
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Lomas	2	0	0	0
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Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
E. Morales	4	2	1	0
California	4	0	0	0
McMullen	4	0	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0
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Cardenas	3	0	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	0	0
Kuylenstierna	3	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Queen	2	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

Mets take twin bill from Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie Jon Matlack tossed a five-hitter in the opener and Jerry Koosman turned in four innings of shutout relief in the nightcap Saturday night as the New York Mets ran their winning streak to 10 games by sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1 and 2-1.

New York	Philadelphia			
	ab	r	h	bi
Matlack	5	1	1	0
Harrison	4	0	0	0
Agee	4	0	0	0
Staub	4	0	0	0
Garrett	4	0	0	0
Fregosi	4	0	0	0
Martinez	3	0	0	0
DP Rife	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Bowa	5	0	0	0
Harrison	4	0	0	0
Agee	4	0	0	0
Staub	4	0	0	0
Garrett	4	0	0	0
Fregosi	4	0	0	0
Martinez	3	0	0	0
DP Rife	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

New York	Philadelphia			
	ab	r	h	bi
Matlack	5	1	1	0
Harrison	4	0	0	0
Agee	4	0	0	0
Staub	4	0	0	0
Garrett	4	0	0	0
Fregosi	4	0	0	0
Martinez	3	0	0	0
DP Rife	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Bowa	5	0	0	0
Harrison	4	0	0	0
Agee	4	0	0	0
Staub	4	0	0	0
Garrett	4	0	0	0
Fregosi	4	0	0	0
Martinez	3	0	0	0
DP Rife	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0

T.F. takes state title in final event

BOISE — Senior captain Darrell Groves and junior Bruce Cooper breathed life back into the faltering Twin Falls Bruins and the mile relay, anchored by Gary Sievers, made the comeback payoff Saturday. The result was a third consecutive state A-1 track championship for the Bruins and Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

Tied going into the final event with Borah, the mile relay, Twin Falls turned loose senior Alan Gibbs and juniors Mike Sturgill, Cooper and Sievers. It was strictly a two-team race, the lead swapping hands until, coming off the final curve when Sievers took control and won it. From the opening events of

Friday until the mile Saturday, however, the Bruins were in deep trouble and twice appeared completely out of the run for the title. The field events, where the Bruins were expecting eight to 10 points returned only four. Borah's John Wren proved Skyline's Rob Hawksworth wasn't going to upset him again and then the relay miseries set in. The 880-yard quartet finished a badly beaten third with Borah winning.

At that point, Groves, third as a sophomore and fifth last year, came up with a big kick on the final straight to snatch second place in the mile — getting the

Bruins breathing again. But the 440-yard relay handed Twin Falls another lapse, back in third place with Borah again winning. This time Cooper gave the artificial respiration with victory in the quartermile and Gibbs added a point for fifth. Sievers easily won the halfmile, with senior Randy Mildon copping fourth and Groves' stretch run salvaged third in the medley. That fashioned the tie at 32-31.

Twin Falls was looking for a little leverage in the 220-yard dash with two men qualified. But both ran out of the money and the mile relay finally salvaged some of the Bruins

baton prestige with the victory. Gibbs started it with a 10-yard lead and Sturgill held about five of it. Borah's ace, Allen, however, outlegged Cooper to give Borah a two-yard lead, which Terry Hutt expanded to about six. But once Sievers made his move, Twin Falls had its title.

Twin Falls won 38-36 over Borah with Lewiston, bringing only two seniors, was third at 27. Boise, its ace Randy Thompson hobbled by an ankle sprain, was fourth at 21 and Capital had 17.

Burley scored four points and Minico had four to account for the other Magic Valley A-1

points. Burley looked for a minute like it might get more while the crowd was watching the Wren-Hawksworth low hurdle battle, Ken Harper, a sophomore, showed a flash of greatness.

Harper was about four yards back coming off the turn but between the fourth and sixth hurdles ate up about three of those yards. But at the sixth barrier, his trail leg hit the hurdles, opening a large wound in his ankle. He also hit the seventh and by then had to settle for third. Senior Larry Bell wound up his career with a fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Minico's points came from Carl Bair who threw the discus,

152 feet for second place. Fisher of Lewiston, however, was out of reach at 175-3 1/2.

The meet started in good weather, then saw successions of high and low winds, rains and calms. The heaviest wind came during Cooper's quartermile victory and could have been a factor. It blew straight up the finishing stretch where Cooper, the biggest and strongest man in the field, battled it much better to pull from fourth to the title.

Sievers, figuring the wind precluded a run at the 1:57 halfmile record, ran for the win and got it with a happy smile 15 yards from the tape. He turned

the first lap in 56, then gave up the lead to Caldwell's Adolph Cordova for much of the second turn. But at the kicking point, Sievers had full control.

Idaho Falls' Bryan Parker doubled up in the distances, winning the two-mile Friday by an eyelash over Blackfoot's Warjack and then outrunning three others in the mile. It was while the crowd was watching Parker's bid, that Groves equalled the effort and grabbed second.

Twin Falls 4, Pocatello 5, Highland 10, 30.5.
100 yard dash — 1. Baker, Nampa 2. Price, Caldwell 3. Hall, Moscow 4. McNamar, Mt. Home 5. Bell, Burley 10.17.
Mile run — 1. Parker, Idaho Falls 2. Groves, Twin Falls 3. Warjack, Blackfoot 4. Huffman, Meridian 5. Hayes, Rigby 4.33.34.
440 yard relay — 1. Borah 2. Capital 3. Twin Falls 4. Highland 5. Kellogg 4.33.34.
440 yard dash — 1. Cooper, Twin Falls 2. Buckingham, Lewiston 3. Marks, Meridian 4. Allen, Borah 5. Gibbs, Twin Falls 10.17.
Yard low hurdles — 1. Wren, Borah 2. Borah 3. Hawksworth, Skyline 3. Harper, Burley 4. Bensus, Coeur d'Alene 5. Masson, Skyline 20.78.
880 yard run — 1. Sievers, Twin Falls 2. Frasier, Meridian 3. Cordova, Caldwell 4. Mildon, Twin Falls 5. Kinney, Caldwell 15.80.
Medley relay — 1. Capital 2. Boise 3. Twin Falls 4. Lewiston 5. Pocatello 34.02.
220 yard dash — 1. Hall, Moscow 2. Minico 3. Bunker, Highland 4. Brown, Boise 5. Calmon, Meridian 17.53.
High hurdles — 1. Wren, Borah 2. Hawksworth, Skyline 3. Bensus, Coeur d'Alene 4. Masson, Skyline 5. Reicher, Capital 14.45.
880 yard relay — 1. Borah 2. Lewiston 3.

Lewiston tops Twin Falls for baseball title

BOISE — The Lewiston Bengals took advantage of pitching wildness in the fifth inning by Twin Falls Saturday night to top the Bruins 8-3 and claim their second straight state high school baseball title.

Twin Falls, efforting to become the third Bruin team of the day to win a state crown, had joined the tournament as an at-large team — losing the district playoff to Minico. The Bruins, behind Kevin Nelson and Mike Anderson, dropped Pocatello 4-1 and Highland 2-0 in the first two games. Lewiston, benefitting from 18 walks, ripped Minico 22-2 Friday night to advance to the finale.

Nelson, trying to come back in two days, was staked to a 1-9 lead in the third inning when

Gary Bowyer scored on a wild pitch. But Lewiston, shutout on Dick Walker's good play to end the second, got even on a throwing error during a double steal in the third.

Then in the fifth, Twin Falls pitchers began walking the Bengals. The champs picked up seven runs on six walks and a single plus some miscues against Nelson and John Wonderlich.

The Bruins battled back in the seventh when Larry Ward tripled in Walker and Nelson and Ward in with a safety.

Twin Falls wound up with three runs on five hits with one error and seven men left while Lewiston had eight runs on four hits with one error and 12 men stranded.



MAGIC VALLEY SWEEP of the three classifications in Idaho state track, the second time in three years, is shown as Buck Schilliar, Mountain Home, state board member, presents title trophies to the Twin Falls Bruins, Darrell Groves, holding trophy, and Brent Thompson, shaking hands. Earlier, Chuck Morgan, left, got the title hardware for Wendell, which shared the A-3 crown with Homedale, and Dan Litzinger took Wood River's A-2 prize.

Cougar II rallies to win Cal stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Cougar II, odds-on favorite with Bill Shoemaker in the saddle, lagged far back early but overtook Kennedy Road in midstretch Saturday and won the \$133,900 California Stakes by two and three-quarters lengths at Hollywood Park.

The Chilean-bred 6-year-old was the defending champ and enriched owner Mary F. Jones by \$76,400 to run his career earnings to \$683,042.

Parimutual machines paid only \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.10 on the winner who was timed in a 1:39 1-5 for the mile and 1-16.

Kennedy Road, running second to Miles Tyson early in the race, went to the front at the head of the stretch and then hung on for second. Kennedy Road returned \$3.60 and \$2.60. Miles Tyson eight lengths back, was good for \$2.60 in show money.

Cougar II carried top weight of 127 in the six-horse race. Unconscious which beat Cougar II in the San Antonio Stakes was entered but scratched Friday because of an ankle injury.

This was the first time in the 18-year history of the Californian that it has been won by the same horse more than once.

Shoemaker made no effort to break on top and Cougar II was last getting out of the gate. But after making his move, the dark black horse, offspring of Tale of Two Cities and Lindy Lou, went by Kennedy Road in full stride and won going away.

Jockey Howard Grant had steadied Kennedy Road in the stretch after passing Robert Ussery aboard Miles Tyson, the early front runner.

Figonero finished fourth with Nor II and Fair Test trailing in that order.

Distriet dominates

Bee Bee Bee ambushes the big shots in romping to victory in Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A black-skinned colt named Bee Bee Bee ambushed the big shot in the \$187,800 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday and when the battle was over, he not only made off with the \$137,800 winner's purse but Riva Ridge's hopes of winning a Triple Crown dangled from his saddle as well.

On the day Riva Ridge blazed to victory in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs two weeks ago, Bee Bee Bee was finishing fifth in the Woodlawn Stakes at Pimlico. He had been shifted to Maryland to lay in wait for the Derby horses after an indifferent campaign in Florida.

In the Southland he was sixth in the Florida Derby and fourth in the Flamingo Stakes. For a while, Bee Bee Bee doesn't mind running. He isn't much on shipping. His trainer, Del Carroll, wanted to give the colt as much time as possible to get over the trip from Florida and to settle down in Maryland before trying for one of the classics.

The record crowd of 48,721 bet almost exclusively on Riva Ridge, who was led down to

3-10. They made Key To The Mint a 4-1 second choice and No Le Haze, who had finished second in the Kentucky Derby, the third choice at almost 6-1.

The other four starters, including Bee Bee Bee, were almost ignored. But when the starting gate doors swung open it was Bee Bee Bee who shot to the front almost immediately, and he defied his more highly regarded competition to catch him.

They tried. No Le Haze came closest, getting to within a length and one quarter of Bee Bee Bee at the end of the 1.3-16th mile race over a sloppy track. Then came Key to the Mint and Riva Ridge in a head-to-head struggle that the huge crowd had anticipated would be for first place, but it turned out they were only battling for third.

Even the jockeys who rode against Bee Bee Bee were caught by surprise.

"I made my move sooner this time than in the Derby," said Phil Rubbico, who rode No Le Haze. "My horse really was rolling and I thought I had it won. I didn't think the winner would hold on but he did."

Rubbico said in wonder. A disappointed Ron Turcotte could find no excuse for Riva Ridge's defeat.

"I was laying right where I wanted to be but he couldn't do it," said Turcotte.

Braulio Baeza felt Key to the Mint could not run his best race on the sloppy track. But Bee Bee Bee skipped over it effortlessly and he was timed in a fast 1:55 3-5. Only four horses—record holder Canonero II, Nashua, Damascus and Kauai King—ever ran as fast. And that was surprising. For Bee Bee Bee's recent form on an off-track was not impressive. He was a trailing fifth on a soft turf course in the Woodlawn Stakes and he was beaten by 16 lengths on a sloppy track in the Challedon Stakes at Pimlico.

"I guess I'll just have to

throw out those races, make believe they never happened," Carroll said before the Preakness. "After all, he ran three good races in the slop last year."

So Carroll set his plans. He and Bee Bee Bee settle down in Maryland. He brought him to peak form slowly and he sharpened the colt's speed with fast workouts.

"I can't shift Bee Bee Bee to Kentucky for he won't take the trip," he reasoned. "But they will have to come to us here and we'll be ready."

The colt was ready, and the rest was up to jockey Eldon Nelson.

"He gave the horse a heavy ride. A real horseman's ride and thank goodness he made the right decision," said owner William Farish after the race.

Packard, Allen lead Bruins to golf state title

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins regained the Idaho state class A golf championship by a razor thin one-stroke edge over the Caldwell Cougars Saturday.

The victory avenged an earlier six-stroke loss to Caldwell, which ended a four-year Southern Idaho Conference domination by Twin Falls. "Revenge is sweet," smiled Coach Reid Pfefferle. "If we had to pick the one to win, this is it."

Twin Falls was four shots down with the first two men on each team reported in. But Packard, playing first man, outscored Caldwell's top man

Lodge 76-81 to ice it. Tom Allen, playing fourth man Saturday, was cited as the hero by Coach Pfefferle as he turned in a 76. Sophomore Gary Duncan shot 77, and senior Dave Warner added a 79 to account for Bruin scoring.

Skyline's Dap McGirtis won the medalist pin in a three-way playoff.

Final team scores were Twin Falls 308, Caldwell 309, Nampa 313, Capital 319, Lewiston 319, Highland 320, Skyline 322, Moscow 327, Kellogg 330, Burley 332, Pocatello 334, Minico, Idaho Falls and Borah 342 and Rigby and Blackfoot 358.

Canonero II runs second in Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canonero II, making his first start since attempting to win the third leg of racing's triple crown last June in the Belmont Stakes, finished second Saturday in the Carter Handicap behind C. Oliver Goldsmith's Leematt at the same New York track.

Leematt, who now has won five straight races after undergoing major surgery at the University of Pennsylvania last year, led all the way and held off fast-charging Canonero by four and three-quarter lengths.

Canonero, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes last year before failing in the Belmont with a fourth place finish, went off at \$420 to \$1 and rallied from eighth place to second while Native Royalty finished third.

Executioner, the favorite, at \$2.60 to \$1, wound up fifth. Leematt, ridden by Mike Venezia, returned a payoff of \$14.00, \$7.60 and \$4.40 while Canonero, guided by Johnny

Rotz, paid \$6.60 and \$4.20. Native Royalty showed at \$100. The winner's purse was \$34,200 of a total of \$57,000 in the eight-horse field.

Leematt's time over the sloppy course was 1:22 2-5 for seven furlongs.

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Jockey says Riva Ridge couldn't run

BALTIMORE (UPI) — "My horse didn't run his race, that's all. He's still the best," said Ron Turcotte, muddy-faced and dejected after Riva Ridge finished fourth on a sloppy track in Saturday's Preakness.

"If he had responded as usual, he'd have taken it," Turcotte said of the Kentucky Derby winner and 1-5 favorite to capture the second leg of the Triple Crown.

As Turcotte sat disappointed in the jockey room, Eldon Nelson was sitting proudly aboard Bee Bee Bee in the winner's circle.

Nelson was surprised it was so easy, leading most of the way. "When I left the gate I thought we were going to have to fight for the lead, but the opposition folded up," Key to the Mint slipped back after getting the best start.

"I felt pressed at the halfway point but they had gotten up to me and then I felt this great surge under me." Turcotte thought he had made the right kind of ride.

"I was right in the race. It was the quarter pole before I tried to urge him."

He was satisfied with the way Riva Ridge was going until the stretch and then he saw Bee Bee Bee and Key to the Mint, who finished second, ahead of him.

"I thought he had run good. At the head of the stretch I gave him the whip but he didn't go," said Turcotte.

Phil Rubbico, who was on No Le Haze, said Riva Ridge and Key to the Mint blocked his patch at the eighth pole.

"It looked like they stopped in front of me. I had to go around them. If I hadn't, I think my horse had the stuff to catch him (Bee Bee Bee)," said Rubbico.

Owner William Farish got a bargain in Bee Bee Bee. The horse was purchased in a lot of 20 horses for an undisclosed price from Bill Miller of Chicago. The return was \$133,300 for winning the Preakness.

Farish said he had not made up his mind about the Belmont Stakes. Bee Bee Bee is nominated for the "third jewel" of the Triple Crown.

Trainer Del Carroll said his colt was nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

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Pacers nip N.Y. 108-105 to end ABA's long year

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Roger Brown scored 32 points, including a key three-point play with 1:31 remaining, Saturday as the Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Nets 108-105 for their second American Basketball Association title in three years.

Brown's field goal and foul shot on the play put Indiana ahead by seven points at 108-101. But Jim Ard's, short jumper and Rick Barry's two foul shots cut the margin to 108-105 with 35 seconds left.

Indiana then called time out twice to gain floor position, but ran out the 30 second clock. The Nets then called time and had one last chance, but Bill Melchioni's attempt for a three-point field goal that would have tied the game fell short of the basket.

Strong second-half performances by Mel Daniels and "Killer" Billy Keller helped Indiana win the title, four games to two, in the ABA playoff final. Held to two points apiece before intermission, Daniels finished with a total of 18 points and Keller had 14. Freddie Lewis was second high for Indiana with 17 points.

Barry and Melchioni each scored 23 points for New York and Billy Paulitz netted 20.

The Nets were amazing as they held the favored Pacers even at the end of the first quarter, 28-28, and then swept to a 12-point lead at 47-35 with five minutes gone in the second period. But a 19-6 Indiana rally, led by Lewis' eight points, set the Pacers in front 54-53 with 1:40 to go in the half. The teams were tied 56-56 at intermission.

New York's surge was all the more astonishing because Johnny Roche, their star rookie guard, sat out the game with a sprained left ankle and Barry was hampered by a shoulder injury before the game even started. Barry injured his left shoulder in a Friday practice and aggravated the injury in the pre-game warmup.

With one minute gone in the game, Barry hurt the shoulder again and underwent treatment the rest of the first period.

Brown, without Barry guarding him, hit a pair of three-point field goals and scored 14 points in the opening session. He was held to four points in the second quarter as Barry returned and kept a close watch on the 6-foot-5 Pacer forward.

Foul trouble hampered the Indiana effort as Daniels and Keller sat out the second period with three fouls apiece. Hob Netolicky, however, turned in a good job as Daniels' replacement with seven points in the second stanza.

Melchioni, who scored only four points in last Thursday's fifth game loss to Indiana, scored 15 points in the first half.

Indiana took the lead for good with 10:23 to go in the third quarter when Lewis' free throw on a technical foul against New York coach Lou Carnesecca put the Pacers ahead 59-58. Indiana was in front 88-80 going in to the fourth period.

Daniels' eight-point effort in the final period kept the Pacers rolling and they went back home to Indiana with the ABA championship trophy.



Winning the quarter-mile

BRUIN BRUCE COOPER, lunges for the tape and collects the A-1 440-yard dash title Saturday. Cooper's win helped propel Twin Falls to its third straight state championship.

Veterans and rookies agree ABA championship sweet

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—The champagne flowed. From veterans to the rookies the Indiana Pacers agreed Saturday that the ABA title victory over the New York Nets was the sweetest of their lives.

The champagne flowed, Coach Bob Leonard and attending sports writers were doused with the bubbly, and the ABA title trophy, which had been sent to the Nassau Coliseum in

Baton drop lets USC claim crown

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Three-time titlist UCLA won six events but Southern California, its strength showing in every race, took advantage of a baton drop by the Bruins in the 440 relay Saturday to win the Pacific 8 Conference Track and Field Championships.

The Trojans, whose only loss in dual competition this year was to the Bruins, took the 440 relay, the 440 dash with Edsel Garrison in 45.4 and the 220 dash with Leon Brown in 20.8 on Saturday's concluding show of the two-day meet to pile up 140 points.

The Bruins recovered smartly from the 440 relay mistake to take the 220 hurdles by Charles Rich in 13.6, the triple jump by Jim Butts with a meet record 54-4 1/2, the 100 with Warren Edmonson in 9.4, the 440 hurdles with Jean-Pierre Corval in 52.2, high jump with Dwight Stones in a meet record 7-1 an the mile relay in 3:06.7 but fell short by 16 points with 124.

Oregon, gaining an impressive third straight victory in the three-mile from Steve Prefontaine in 13:32.2, wound up third in the team race with 86 points and was followed by Washington, the first day leader, with 64, California with 63, Oregon State with 43, Stanford with 23 and Washington State with 14.

The Bruins recovered smartly from the 440 relay mistake to take the 120 hurdles by Charles Rich in 13.6, the triple jump by Jim Butts with a meet record 54-4 1/2, the 100 with Warren Edmonson in 9.4, the 440 hurdles with Jean-Pierre Corval in 52.2, high jump with Dwight Stones in a meet record 7-1 and the mile relay in 3:06.7 but fell short by 16 points with 124.

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USC had victories on Friday's program from Doug Lane in the shot put (66-11 1/4) and Randy Williams in the long jump (25-8) and started Saturday's competition with 42 points. Washington was the first day leader with 48 but added only 16 points Saturday.

The 440 relay was the first event of Saturday's program and the Bruins got off wrong when Gordon Peppers and Rich had a misplay on the second handoff. USC's Randy Williams, Brown, Don Quarrie and Willie Deckard went on to win in 40.4. That break seemed to set the pace for the rest of the program.

Hailu Ebba of Ethiopia and Oregon State broke in to win the mile in 4:02.2 and Rich followed by winning the high hurdles for the Bruins. But USC grabbed 14 points in the event for a 4-3 finish by Jerry Wilson and Bob Coffman. Garrison then took the 440 and the Trojans bolted into a comfortable lead.

Butts won the triple jump for UCLA but Henry Jackson and Randy Williams were 2-5 for an equaling 10 points to offset Butts' triumph.

Jim Penrose of Cal captured the discus with a throw of 185-6 and teammate Rick Brown won the 880 in 1:47.7. USC grabbed a third in the latter event while UCLA had a sixth.

Corval won the 440 hurdles with Jackson grabbing fifth for the Trojans and UCLA came to life as Dwight Stones and Rick Fletcher finished 1-2 in the high jump. Stones had a meet record leap of 7-1 as did Fletcher. USC, though, grabbed third place and a tie for fourth and then finished second in the mile relay following Prefontaine's three-mile triumph.

Quarrie suffered a tendon pull while running his leg in the 440 relay for the Bruins but gamely finished sixth in the 220 for what turned out to be an unneeded extra point.

"Dropping that baton hurt the Bruins," said winning USC coach Vern Wolfe, "but that was offset somewhat by Quarrie reinjuring himself. Still, I think our overall depth made the big difference. Right alone I thought we would win it by three or four points so winning by 16 points comes as a surprise."

Barry said the Nets were fortunate to reach this final plateau of the ABA playoffs. "There was no way we should have been here in a sixth game," said Barry, who scored

23 points but sat out most of the first period because of a shoulder injury. He was injected with a pain killer and returned in the second session.

This whole season points out that we had a great team effort going," Barry said. "A lot of us were hurting and missed playing time, but these guys had guts when it mattered. They went out and played, not the way they wanted to play, but the way they were asked to play. To me that means a lot. You can't get ahead without sacrifices. I've been fortunate during my career that I haven't been in such positions and I really appreciate and respect a man who sacrifices himself for the good of the team."

New York Coach Lou Carnesecca said he could "still feel the sting of the defeat and probably won't get over it until I can get my thoughts together Monday."

Carnesecca said he then would look to the future and think of contribution young Jim Chones of Marquette, whom the team recently signed can make to the team next year.

The Nets coach said he didn't know what his team's losing share of the playoffs would be. He understood the winner's share was about \$50,000.

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CSI gains junior college world series

Eagles top Oregon 10-6 in extra game playoff

ONTARIO — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, behind lusty hitting and good relief from Jack Rowberry, dropped Linn-Benton, Ore., 10-6 Saturday to claim the region 18 junior college baseball title.

The victory, coming in an extra session clinches a trip for

the Eagles for the national junior college eight-team world series in Grand Junction, Colo., next week. It will be the school's first appearance there, having defeated the home team in a sub-regional earlier.

The Eagles advanced to the finals without a loss, outlasting

Clackamas 10-9 in a slugfest opener Friday and coming back to nip Linn-Benton 4-3 Friday evening. Linn-Benton then came back to top CSI 12-10 in the first game Saturday afternoon and force the second game.

In the second game, Vic Wells drilled a three-run home and

Mike Touchette followed with a solo shot as CSI jumped into a 4-1 lead. In the fourth, Touchette, who was three for four, opened with a hit, moved to second on a ground out and scored on Mike McGraw's single. McGraw scored seconds later on Bob Papworth's hit.

Linn-Benton scored twice in the fifth to tie it at 6-6 before CSI went ahead to stay. Bob Leise walked, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and sped home on John Wilson's sacrifice fly. The Eagles added three insurance runs in the eighth when Touchette and Ralph Bollinger opened with singles and McGraw sacrificed them along. Rowberry blooped an RBI hit to centerfield and Leise wound it up with a two-run single.

Linn-Benton ripped CSI for seven runs in the first inning of Saturday's opener with the Eagles coming back with four in the first and five in the fifth before drawing even at 10-10. But the Oregon team then iced it.

Wells and Leise went three for four. Wells getting three RBIs four. Leise scoring four times in the victory over Clackamas. Rowberry won that game with three innings of relief pitching and took the championship game with a four-inning stint. He started that one by extricating the Eagles from a bases-loaded, one out situation on a strike out and fly ball.

In the first Linn-Benton meeting, CSI scored three in the fourth when Jim Dunsmore and McGraw walked and John Wilson tripled them home. Wilson scored on a wild pitch. Linn-Benton tied it with three runs in the seventh as Coon drilled a three-run homer.

Montana's depth surprises in run-away Big Sky track win

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Montana Grizzlies piled up 147 points Saturday evening to win the Big Sky track championship at Bronco stadium in Boise.

Idaho State was the closest team with 124 points.

Pre-meet favorite Northern Arizona was third with 86 points. Idaho had 70; Weber State 69; Boise State 33 and

Montana State 23.

Harley Lewis, head track coach of the Grizzlies, said team balance was the reason victory came to the Montana team.

"We had good guys in almost every event," he said. Lewis was not surprised by the win.

"I felt our distance men had been coming along well recently and I thought we could cut into Northern Arizona's strength," he said.

The three-mile might have been the meet's best event. Northern Arizona's Richard Selby, who had earlier won the mile, took the three mile in conference record time of 13:51.0.

Selby, NAU's Dave Tocher, Doug Darko and defending champion Richard Sliney, also from NAU, ran as a foursome for most of the way before.

Selby pulled ahead in the last lap, and was followed home by Tocher and Darko. With Sliney, slowed by injuries, fourth.

The first three broke the record of 1:13:55 set by Sliney last year.

Another double winner was Idaho State's Carl Lawson, who defended both his 100 and 220 titles. He won the 100 in 9.4 and the 220 in 20.8.

Boise State's bright spot was the pole vault where sophomore Brad Weidenbach won with a 15-4 1/2 effort to set a school record.



2-MILER John Hunter of Gooding State gets to the line in time for victory in the A-3 state meet Saturday.

Idaho State advances into Big Sky baseball playoffs

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Idaho State bounced Northern Arizona out of the Big Sky Conference baseball tournament 9-0 Saturday and advanced to the championship playoff.

After the victory, Idaho State and Weber State met in the title round, with Weber needing just a single win but Idaho State needing to sweep a

doubleheader for the championship.

Going into the title playoff, Weber had a 2-0 record, Idaho State was 2-1 and Northern Arizona with a 1-2 mark and Gonzaga 0-2 were eliminated.

Idaho State beat Northern Arizona on the heavy hitting of Steve Broniewich, who batted 3-for-5, knocking in two runs, Steve Brower with two more

RBIs and Ed Smith who belted two doubles to drive in a run.

Linescore:
Idaho State 111 004 020 — 9 14 1
No. Arizona 000 000 000 — 0 9 5

Kinghorn and Simmons: Presley, Carney (6), Dauwalder (8), and Galloway, Hernandez (7), Espinoza (9) LP — Presley.



BRUINS Gary Sievers, smiling with the mile relay and team A-1 championship in hand, and senior teammate Darrell Groves, surprising



perhaps even himself with a second in the mile, provided crucial points in Twin Falls' third straight state championship Saturday.

Hansen reiterates opposition to stricter firearm rules

resources," McClure said. "It is unrealistic to think that at this late date we can survive without these resources."

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Congressman Orval Hansen reiterated his opposition Friday to stricter federal gun control legislation, saying legal restrictions "should still be a matter of state concern."

Hansen told the Bonneville Sportsmen's Association clinic the recent shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace has revived efforts in congress to enact stiffer legislation controlling use of handguns.

"Many members of congress hope the shooting will arouse sentiment for controls and force the issue," Hansen said. "It is ironic that Governor Wallace

has long been opposed to legislation restricting the availability of handguns."

Congressman James McClure told the clinic Saturday that "once despoiled, earth cannot be cast off from us like a bad shoe."

"However, the history of our life on earth has depended upon the development of our natural

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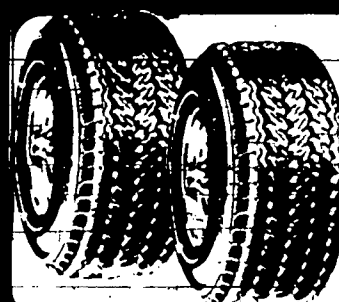
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775x11	\$31.99	12.79	\$21.20
825x11	\$34.99	13.99	\$22.00
855x11	\$37.99	15.19	\$22.80
825x13	\$35.99	13.59	\$22.40
855x13	\$38.99	15.39	\$23.60
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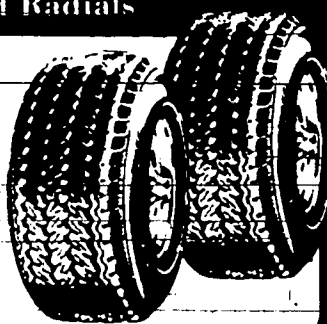
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195x11 or 775x11	\$10	\$2.51
205x11 or 825x11	\$13.50	\$2.68
165x15 or 560x15	\$12.50	\$2.09
(Tube Type)		
205x13 or 825x13	\$16.50	\$2.98
215x15 or 855x15	\$16.00	\$3.12
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Sears - Caldwell: Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m. Closed Sunday



Changes style

STYLES CHANGE and tastes differ for men as well as women. Here Greg Serpa, with long blond hair in a Dutch-boy type cut decides to change to a shorter style. Barber Bob Geer says the Dutch Boy cut has been around since the days of the pilgrims and made a recent appearance again but is now declining in popularity.

Shortened some

NEW LENGTH of hair for Greg Serpa is shown as Barber Bob Geer cuts about three inches from the long 'Dutch-boy' style Serpa has worn for several months. Barbers must now be able to style, dye and even curl the male head of hair. Many who wear their hair shoulder-length as shown here curl the hair, under to prevent it from turning up at the ends.



news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, May 21, 1972

New look

HAIR MAKES the difference. Fred Maltz, Wendell, whose thinning hair has gotten thinner and thinner over the past few years now has a new look with a businessman's type wig of grey natural looking hair. Barbers say the male wig does much for the morale as well as the appearance.

(Photos and text by Bonnie Jones)

Styling costs increase as male haircuts vary

TWIN FALLS The male haircut is no longer a commodity sold at a standard rate.

It has become an art, possibly even more so than the cosmetology involved in keeping the female head of hair attractive.

Standard haircuts long ago increased from the "two bits" of the popular song to about \$2.50 in Twin Falls. The customer now pays anywhere from \$2 to \$10 for hair styling, say most of the Twin Falls tonsors.

The day is also gone when you pretend not to notice the man you have known as "Baldy" for many years now has a full head of hair. Chances are "Baldy" paid several hundred dollars for his new look and spent months making the decision. Barbers in Twin Falls say it is quite proper to comment on and admire the male hairpiece.

Bob Geer of the Mod Barbershop said the long hair has not cut into barber shop business, but instead has helped many barber shops including his own.

"If you keep pace with the new hairstyles, it can mean more income. We have now gone to 100 per cent appointment business. In most cases our prices have increased because of the additional time required to style and shape the longer hair," Geer said.

"Long hair is nothing new. It goes in cycles and many of us can remember the old Buster

Brown or Dutch Boy cuts of years back and these are now back in style," he said.

Some of the new language around the barber shops include such phrases as blunt cut, shingled, and the layer cut, something the barber schools used to consider a sign of poor work. Other popular cuts are the sculptured cut, the fluff or blow styles and the traditional businessman's style which is about the same as it has been for years, but perhaps a bit longer.

Geer said many of the parents who were "up tight" about the long hair a few years ago are now having their own hair styled longer and fuller.

Many of the extremely long styles are now disappearing, barbers say, as the younger men and boys having their long hair trimmed to just over the ears.

Men who select and wear wigs are from all walks of life, says Geer. Some farmers, some attorneys, bankers and other professional men wear their wigs wherever they go. The barber must style man's own remaining hair to complement the wig which usually requires longer and fuller styling.

Genuine human hair is the most suitable and may cost \$500. Some men buy two or even more and while they are nearly all alike, the wearer always has one freshly styled and clean for a special occasion.



More conservative

MOST BUSINESSMEN prefer a neat and more conservative cut such as Barber Tom Capps is trimming for Robert Tidd, karate instructor. Sideburns and mustache add a little more glamour to the conservative length hair.



"Mod" cut

POPULAR LENGTH with young "mods" of today is this collar length layered cut Tom Capps has just finished for Brad Laird, Twin Falls. Capps says barbers must be on their toes when it comes to giving young men a casual natural look.

Miss Marrs, Denmark say nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Sheryl Dawn Marrs became the bride of Seaman 2.C David Eugene Denmark in rites May 6 at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Marrs and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denmark, all Twin Falls.

The double ring nuptials were performed by Rev. Herbert Morris before a background setting of lavender lighted tapers in floor candelabra and beauty baskets containing lavender pompon chrysanthemums, white gladioli, pink chrysanthemums and ivy. The pews were marked with white bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length Bridal Original, fashioned with shirred bands of Val lace and organza that formed a "V" effect on the Victorian bodice atop a flared skirt of Dacron polyester organza with a deeper flounced hem that swept into a chapel train.

A profile of imported remembrance lace and pearls held her elbow-length butterfly face veil of English nylon illusion. Her jewelry was an heirloom necklace borrowed from the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Sidney Hymas.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, ivy and baby's breath centered with a purple Cattleya orchid.

Darla Boyd, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheryl Parrish, Nampa, and Gail Cheney, Twin Falls.

Doug Denmark, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Parton, Twin Falls, and Vance Scholz, Buhl. Candelights were Michael Marrs, brother of the bride, and Teddy Kincaid, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Bert Huish.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall immediately after the ceremony. More than 200 guests

were registered by Renee Pooler, Buhl.

Gifts were displayed by Renee Bragg, Karen Roberts, Debbie Hance, Patty Parrish and Pamela Pooler.

The bride's table was covered with white and shirred with ruffled floor-length white chiffon.

It was centered with a four-tiered ornate petal-shaped wedding cake decorated with delicate lace and scalloped lattice work embellished with clusters of lavender lilies of the Valley.

Greenery and lilies enhanced the base of the cake. The large cake was flanked by two petal-shaped cakes. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Charles Robinson.

The bridegroom's table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums, gladioli and baby's breath flanked by candles in silver holders and streamers of ivy.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. LaVon Kincaid, Hazelton, and Mrs. Glenn

Kaggle, Upland, Calif., aunts of the bride. Debbie Green poured punch.

Guest tables were covered with white lace and centered with brandy snifters containing lavender chrysanthemums encircled with lavender lace and ivy.

Special guest was Mrs. Sidney Hymas, grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from Filer, Buhl, Nampa, Castleford, Mountain Home, Rupert, Burley, Murtaugh, Hazelton, Gooding, California and Nevada.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Darla Boyd, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Terry Patterson.

Poems read at Hansen club meet

HANSEN — A poem, "Mother" was read by Mrs. Mabel Arment at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Burton Harmon Thursday.

Mrs. Dell Wright, chairman, thanked her committees for assisting on the Mother's Day tea.

Mrs. Gordon Hill was program chairman and presented a number of contests. Winners were Mrs. George Nauman, Jr., Mrs. James Keefe, Mrs. Vernon Ball and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. W. G. Allen received a special gift.

The June 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nauman.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID DENMARK

Book Review

By JEAN NUTILE

TWIN FALLS Public Library — Shirley Chisholm "Unbought and Unbossed" is a refreshing autobiography.

It may provide a small measure of comfort to the many Americans who have come to believe that the country is being run by empty-headed, light-fisted political hacks.

The book is simply told, somewhat bitter, often humorous account written by America's first black woman in Congress, who nonetheless finds her fame somewhat depressing.

"That I am a national figure because I was the first person in 190 years to be at once a Congresswoman, black, and a woman, proves, I would think, that our society is not yet either just or free."

After graduation from college, Shirley Chisholm became active in New York City Democratic politics and didn't like what she saw — a wasteful, corrupt machine in which women were in large part the money makers, but were shuttled to the sidelines as the men took all of the credit.

Though she continually unnerved party leaders by asking embarrassing questions, the people began to admire her. She was elected to the state legislature in Albany, and immediately began to turn things upside down. A Democratic split developed over nominating the majority speaker.

Shirley's own delegation took her for granted, assuming she would vote for "their" man when she announced that she was not voting as expected, that she was instead voting her conscience. The entire delegation panicked in a flurry of invective and gastric ulcers. The word was out.

Shirley couldn't be counted on, Shirley was a maverick. Shirley was committing political suicide (a warning she has heard again and again.)

After Albany, she campaigned for U. S. Congresswomen under the banner "Shirley Chisholm, Unbought and Unbossed" and she won.

Though given a realistic orientation in Albany, much of what goes on in the nation's capitol shocks her: speeches are often unheard because of loud talk on the house floor. The ineptness of certain Congressmen on the floor is sometimes evident.

Many Congressmen will vote on a bill without ever knowing what's in it. But most disturbing, claims Mrs. Chisholm, is the fear in the eyes of so many of our lawmakers, men who fail to fight for their convictions because they want so desperately to keep their jobs.

By her own admission, Shirley Chisholm doesn't feel she'll be around the political scene too long because she simply refuses to play the game.

Yet she still believes in the system, feels it can work as it should if run by people "Who own nothing to the conventional concentrations of capital and power that have subverted this nation's ideals. My significance, I want to believe, is not that I am the first black woman elected to the U. S. Congress, but that I won public office without selling out to anyone."

I recommend this book to anyone. It's fast reading, entertaining, and should bring many readers of varying political persuasions to the same ultimate conclusion. We need more public servants like Shirley Chisholm.

3 MV girls head ISU chapter

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley girls will be at the helm of the Idaho State University chapter of Phi Chi Theta, business fraternity for women.

Barbara Lessey, Twin Falls, a senior in business administration, will be the chapter's 1972-73 president. Her administration consists of Sydney Mae (Bonnie) Lowry, Twin Falls, office administration senior as vice president and Diane Roemer, Rupert, business education senior as secretary.

A Pocatello girl, Nancy Neale, will be treasurer and Patricia Chapple, Idaho Falls, will be chapter historian.

The women's annual activities include selecting an outstanding businesswoman of the year and providing a scholarship for a high school graduate entering ISU's College of Business.



OFFICERS for 1972-73 in the Idaho State University chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women students majoring in business, business education and economics are, from left, president, Barbara Lessey, Twin Falls; vice president, Sydney Mae (Bonnie) Lowry, Shoshone; secretary, Diane Roemer, Rupert, and Patricia Chapple, Idaho Falls.

Country Pals meet

TWIN FALLS — The Country Pals Home Extension Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jess Jones.

Guests were Mrs. Gerald Turner and Mrs. Wade Sharp. Members answered the roll call with their birth date. Mrs. Grace Pearson gave the current events report. Mrs. Maurice Allen reported on the May 8 Twin Falls County Home Extension Council meeting.

New craft ideas shown were decorative worms made from glued-together cracked marbles and finished with felt. Mrs. Ernest Ihler won the white elephant gift.

Members are asked to bring children's clothing, especially boys', to the next meeting for the Harbor House. Mrs. Jeff Jones presented a lesson on "Are You Listening." She asked all members to try to remember the birthdates of those who had answered the roll call.

Mrs. Sharp has purchased terry cloth to make bibs for the rest homes in Twin Falls. Each member purchased a part of the material to take home for sewing.

Filer league honors three

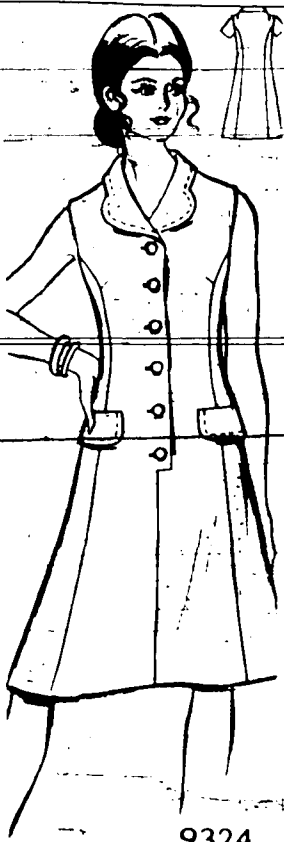
FILER — Three "Girls of the Month" were announced today by the Girls' League of the Filer High School.

Debbie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, was named Miss Courtesy. She is a varsity cheerleader, member of Pep Club, active in drama, a teachers' aide at the elementary school and named Miss Basketball.

Sally Fleenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleenor, was named Miss School Spirit. She is a varsity cheerleader, member of Pep Club, GRA, active in drama and named Miss Football.

Connie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, is Miss Talent. She is in the pep band, concert band, Drama Club, Quill and Scroll, school paper staff and yearbook staff.

Smooth Going! Printed Pattern



9324
SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2
by Marian Martin

IT'S SMOOTH GOING all the way from the moment you step into this princess shape. Start summer right — sew this now in a neat knit or blend.

Printed Pattern 9324: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/4 yards 60-inch.

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

SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. — INSTANT FASHION BOOK — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

GRAND OPENING



Chuck Capps invites all his friends and neighbors to attend the Grand Opening of Jerome Glass & Paint ALL DAY

Thurs. & Fri. May 25 & 26. — FREE COFFEE and TREATS — DOOR PRIZES.

FREE Antique Clinic

Classes will be taught by Bill Hansen, an expert in the art of Antiquing. It's Fun... it's Easy... and it's Free. Please Phone for Reservations.

SPECIAL During our Grand Opening —

Glidden Latex or Alkyd

Reg. \$4.45

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Special \$3.25

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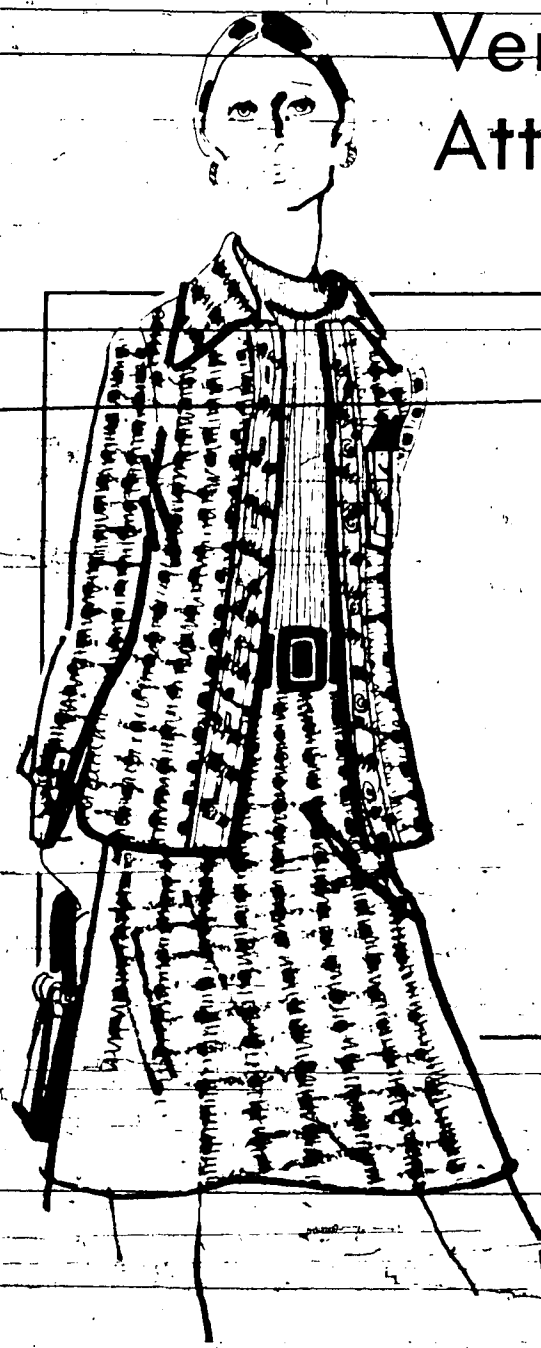
EXTERIOR House Paint Reg. \$9.75..... \$6.95 gal.

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Versatile and Attractively Styled



An ideal addition to a new wardrobe... travels anywhere perfectly. Super checking Black & White Red & White

Arnel/cotton check shirt tail jacket with cuffed long sleeves... over a one-piece dress with ribbed turtle neck, solid sleeveless bodice, fitted waist, checked sheath skirt.

\$36

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Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

It's Easy to Be Careless

NORTH		20	
♠ 9 7 5 4 2			
♥ 6 5			
♦ Q 7 4			
♣ K J 10			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K 3		♠ Void	
♥ K 10 9 8 4 2		♥ A Q 7 3	
♦ 8 3		♦ 10 9 5 2	
♣ 7 5		♣ 8 6 4 3 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q J 10 8 6			
♥ J			
♦ A K J 6			
♣ A Q 9			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	2♠	4♥	1♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 8			

all three trumps in the West hand to beat him but South had also been careless.

He could be sure that the eight of diamonds was a short suit lead. If it were a singleton he could do nothing about it, but if it were a doubleton and West did hold three trumps South could keep East from giving his partner a diamond ruff.

South should have won the diamond in dummy and led a heart. East would play the ace and lead a diamond but West would still have a diamond left. Then South would lead his queen of trumps. West would win and be ready for a diamond ruff but he would not be able to get East into the lead.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	

Yes, South held
♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—Your partner is trying to get to three no-trump. Did it unless you want him to play that contract in which case you bid three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two diamonds and two clubs over your one heart. What do you do now?
ANSWER—Monday

Adjust your auto seat so you're four to eight inches from the lower rim of the steering wheel, advise safety experts.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR... SUN AND FUN!



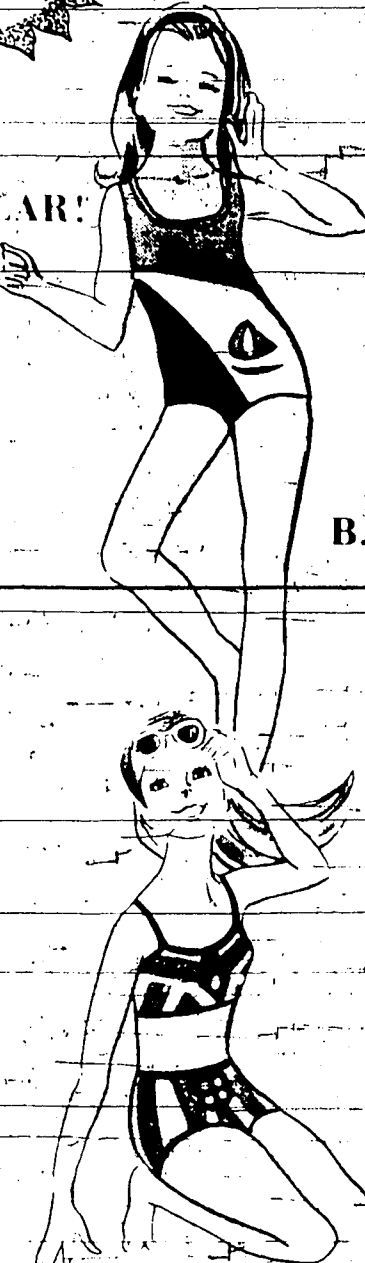
SWIMSUITS GO SPECTACULAR! WOMEN'S AND GIRLS SWIMWEAR

A. Get the swing of things this summer choose swimsuits from our collection of one and two piece styles in denims, polyesters, cottons and velours, all in the newest fashion styles and colors. Sizes 8-16 and 32-38.

Reg. \$8⁰⁰ - \$10⁰⁰ **7⁸⁸**

B. Dazzling prints... sizzling solids... perfect for the summer scene. Girls 1 and 2 piece suits and bikinis. Choose from nylons, cottons and acrylics in smashing prints and solids. Sizes 4-14.

Reg. \$5⁰⁰ - \$6⁰⁰ **3⁵⁹**



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A full series of serious sun protectors geared to your skin type and tanning life style. Glow, weightless gels. All soaking rich with emollients and lasting moisture. All in pretty, portable packages. Three for the body.

Revenescence Sun-Bronze Tanning Glow Super-Filter Medium-Filter Low-Filter **\$5⁰⁰**

Two for your face Revenescence Sun-Bronze Extra-protective Creme Protective Creme **\$7⁰⁰**

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Junior SKORTS \$5⁹⁹

Short with shirt panel front. Famous brand. Reg. \$10.00 Value. Sizes 5-15. In solids and novelty designs.

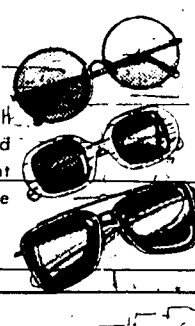
Junior KNIT TANK TOPS \$3⁹⁹

Famous brand. Reg. to \$8.00 value. Tank tops and some sleeveless styles. Solids, stripes and novelty patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

SUNGLASSES by Martin

Heavy framed, metal framed, some with safety glass lenses. Some with tempered lenses, and some with impact resistant lenses. Over a hundred shapes to choose from in both Men's and Women's.

\$2 - \$10



TERRY COVER-UPS

View our exciting array of designs that capture the sun's sea and spirit of Summer. An truly luxurious woven towel. Never before, but such brilliant scope of color and fine quality been available. A must for every vacationer.

\$12 - \$15



100% COTTON JACQUARD BEACH TOWELS

Reg. \$4⁰⁰ **3⁸⁸**



Most practical and pretty things under the sun! Big, thirsty fluffy terry cloth beach towels in many lovely woven jacquard patterns.

USE OUR OPTIONAL CHARGE... AND SAVE

SUMMER BEACH SCENE... MEN'S AND BOYS SWIMWEAR

MEN'S
This season's greatest looks in men's swimwear. Choose from plains, or boxer styles in solids or trims with lace-ups or button fronts, flap pockets and many more exciting styles. Many colors.

Reg. to \$6⁰⁰ **3⁹⁹**

BOYS'
Hit the swimming scene this season with a pair of swim trunks specially selected from wide collections of summer styles... come in and save while the selection lasts.

Reg. to \$5⁰⁰ **2⁹⁹**



BIG SPLASH BEACH BAGS

Reg. \$22⁰⁰ ea.

2 FOR \$3

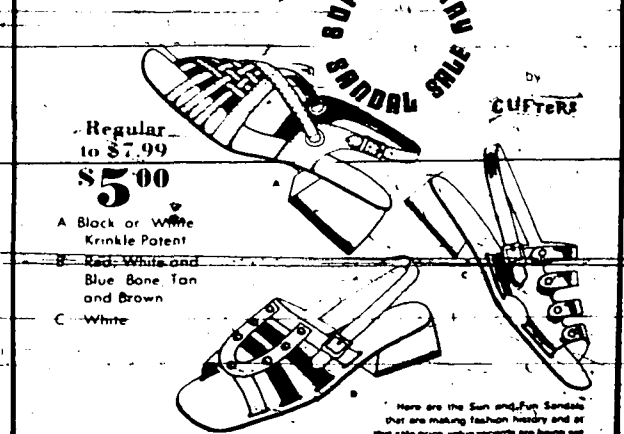
Perfect take-me-along for the beach or pool... spacious beach bag, all rubberized with washable cotton duck exterior and handy rope-tie handles. Assorted styles and colors to choose from!

Men's TANK TOPS from \$2⁹⁹

Stripes and solid colors, great for summer wear. Sizes S-M-L and XL.

Men's Wallace Berry KNIT SHIRTS \$5⁰⁰

Solids, two tones, the fashion knit news for NOW. Ideal gift giving for the Graduate too.



SUPER SANDAL SALE

Regular to \$7.99 **\$5⁰⁰**

A Black or White Kinkie Patent
B Red, White and Blue Bone Tan and Brown
C White

Here are the Sun and Fun Sandals that are making fashion history and at the same price... value... really are hard to see. Don't miss these SAVINGS!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

ON THE MALL

DOWNTOWN

Open house set for Buhl couple

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Stroud, Buhl, will be honored May 28 in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Center Recreation Hall, West Main Street, Buhl.

Hosts for the event are the couple's son and daughter, Glen E. Stroud, Pasco, Wash., and Frances E. Krieger, Filer.

Leslie L. Stroud and Elizabeth L. Leaverton were married March 14, 1922, in Twin Falls by Rev. Burke, Minister of the Christian Church.

Stroud was born in Paxton, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1905 with his parents, who were early settlers in the Filer area. Mrs. Stroud was born in Leeds, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1918. Stroud was employed as rural

mail carrier and post office clerk for 40 years, retiring in November, 1960. He is a past master of the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53, a member of the Royal Arch Masons. He was instrumental in organizing the Buhl Bethel of Job's Daughters and served as the first associate guardian of the Bethel. He has been a radio and TV repairman for many years in the Buhl area.

Mrs. Stroud is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 38, Buhl, and a member of the Rebekah Lodge. She has been an active member of the Lamit Club and also the McCallum Club.

The couple has resided in the Buhl area since their marriage. They have nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts.



Golden year

AN OPEN HOUSE is slated May 28 in observance of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Stroud, Buhl. The event is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Center Recreation Hall.

Current Cues

BY HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — In the latest issue of "What's New In Home Economics" is a fascinating article entitled "Tomorrow's Cooking — A Range of New Ideas."

"It introduces the many new looks in cooking appliances."

Electromagnetic induction, infrared heating and electronic energy — unfamiliar terms? Perhaps, yet these are the terms applied to the new techniques of food preparation and will create new concepts in cooking appliances.

Making its debut in the arena of new cooking concepts is the Cool Surface counter top range. Just as its name implies, the surface of the range remains cool, while only the cooking pan and the food inside are heated. The surface of the unit stays so cool that a pan of water placed over a napkin can be boiled without singeing the napkin.

The only heat ever found on the range top is that which might be generated from the heat of the pan. Since heat goes directly to the pan, cooking starts almost instantly and the power shuts off automatically when the pan is removed. Only special pans, made of magnetic materials, should be used to take advantage of the wide range of heat. Available in black and white, the smooth ceramic top is crevice-free, easy to clean and since the unit's surface never gets hot, spillovers wipe clean and never burn on.

Heat controls work like a slide rule and once the temperature is selected, food is kept at that temperature. When not in use, the range top can be used for extra counter space or even as a cutting board. New and exciting, it will be an appliance of the future for many.

The principle of infrared heating has also been applied to the smooth-ceramic surface. In this application the element is not intended to cook, but to keep hot food at a desired serving temperature, or to thaw frozen foods. Electric broilers, roasters and rotisseries now use the infrared cooking principle.

Not to be confused with the induction method of cooking

previously mentioned, microwave cooking occurs when microwaves penetrate the food's surface creating friction among food molecules which causes the food to heat. One of its most obvious advantages is its speed — a five-pound roast in 35 minutes.

Food elements, such as vitamin C, thiamin and riboflavin which are ordinarily destroyed by conventional cooking methods are preserved by electronic cooking. Since the utensils and the air inside the range transmit the energy and do not absorb it there is no heat. The walls of the range remain cool.

You will be seeing them in free-standing, built-in, in combination with self-clean ovens as well as the popular portables which can be used with an ordinary 115 volt circuit. One industry source predicts that 25 per cent of all cooking appliances will be microwave by 1976.

A unique appliance in the large family of electric ranges sports no burners, no heating elements and no spillover bowls.

Called the Pan-o-Matic, the counter top cooking center comes with five teflon-coated, thermostatically-controlled pans that plug directly into the unit's plug panel. When not in use the range becomes additional counter space, since the plug panel folds away and pans can be stored.

Another manufacturer predicts the cooking center module which will contain a 30-inch self-cleaning oven that features a no-turn, speed-broiling system, an infrared and air-speed oven that cooks food quickly in covered-glass oven-to-table containers; a smooth-top induction range and a warming compartment used for thawing foods or keeping hot food at serving temperature. Trends indicate that the conventional range and its many descendants have a bright future. In time — such terms as induction, infrared and microwave will be popular household words.

Third series played

BURLEY — The third in a Harry Warnke and Mrs. Ruth Walton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, second; and Mrs. Louise Brown and Mrs. Mable Howarth, third.

A Beautiful Gift For The Graduate!!

Short Gown Sets

Puffed sleeve new in this penguin young thinking not only in design but in length. It's an overlay of frothy dotted lace over nylon tulle. Wide floral lace trim built up neckline and sweeps down to knees.

- Blue Frost
- Pink Fizz

Set \$28.00

Large Selection in Other Styles!!

Ceresia's

IN THE LYNWOOD

All The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From "Ceresia's"

TERESIA'S

IN THE LYNWOOD

All The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From "Ceresia's"

TF unit observes 1st year

TWIN FALLS — Weight Watchers members of southern Idaho are celebrating their first anniversary in Twin Falls this week with the opening of a third local class.

This class is opening in addition to one each in Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly. More than 325 persons attend classes each week in Magic Valley.

The Idaho franchise opened classes in April, 1971, in Pocatello when Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jamison moved from Salt Lake City, where they had previously been employed by the organization. Since that time, 25 classes have been opened in the area between Rexburg and Nampa.

Weight Watchers International became a business in May, 1963, although the founder, Jean Nidetch, had been holding classes since 1961. More than 1.4 million people registered in Weight Watchers during 1971, with over 7,800 classes meeting weekly. It has become the world's largest weight reduction organization, with classes in 49 states and the District of Columbia as well as Canada, Australia, England, Germany, Israel, Puerto Rico and the Republic of South Africa.

The Weight Watchers

program consists of a planned, nutritionally balanced eating program and regular attendance at weekly classes. It is designed to enable the over-

weight person to reach a realistic goal and maintain that weight loss. It involves some talking, some listening and according to members, a

program that works.

The only requirement to join is that a person must need to lose at least 10 pounds. Upon reaching goal weight, a member receives a free lifetime membership, and as long as they stay within two pounds of the goal, attend one meeting each month without charge.

Lecturers in the Twin Falls area are Mrs. Glen Allen, Mrs. Dennis Freeman, Mrs. Max Guyer and Mrs. L. E. Worley. Clerks include Mrs. Douglas Bashaw, Mrs. A. F. Davis, Mrs. Robert Lynard and Mrs. Don Whitehead. Training classes are presently being held for new clerks.

Classes are held at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday and at noon Thursday and Tuesday. Classes are held at the Jerome United Methodist Church and the Kimberly United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Buhl class meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the VFW Hall.

Valley calendar of events

- MAY 21-24**
SUN VALLEY — Medical conference.
- MAY 21**
BURLEY — Twin Falls Unit bridge play, 4 p.m. Ramada Inn.
BURLEY — The Burley Sculptor and Handicraft Show, public invited, Ramada Inn.
- MAY 22**
BURLEY — Chamber of commerce luncheon, noon, Bryan's Cafe.
BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.
- MAY 23**
FILER — ARC Dog Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- MAY 23**
SHOSHONE — Chamber of commerce meets.
RUPERT — Minico school trustee and plant facility levy election.
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Music Jam-boree to benefit swimming pool fund, 8 p.m. high school.
- MAY 24**
TWIN FALLS — Jaycee Variety Show, CSI Gym 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
BURLEY — Adventures in lamb cookery, 1 p.m. Ponderosa Inn, free to the public.
TWIN FALLS — Comprehensive Health Planning meeting, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets.
- MAY 25**
TWIN FALLS — Mental Health Association dinner, 7 p.m., CSI Student Union, Sen. Frank Church, speaker.
RUPERT — Minico NFO meets.
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets.
WENDELL — City Council meets.
- MAY 26**
TWIN FALLS — Willa Dean Nielsen Dance School performance, 7:30 p.m., CSI auditorium.
- MAY 27**
TWIN FALLS — Auditions for Dilettante performance, 9 a.m. to noon, Room 119 Fine Arts Building, CSI.
- MAY 31 JUNE 1 AND 2**
FILER — Fifth District High School Rodeo, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Winner

HANSEN — Mrs. Wayne Smith was high scorer Thursday night in the Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bedow.

Other winners were Mrs. Vergil Ball and Mrs. William Allen. Guests were Mrs. W. L. McFarland, Mrs. Emanuel Will, Mrs. Jack Nuckols and Mrs. Allen.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Smith.

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

Brought To You By
CE BUD WADSWORTH

HERE ARE SOME TIPS ON HOW TO MAKE YOUR MATTRESS LAST LONGER



We've all seen examples of homes where the floors look shabby after only one year while in other homes the floors look like new after ten years.

Some of the difference is CARE.

This is particularly true in the case of mattresses.

Mattresses should be turned every week, not only from top to bottom, but from front to back in order to equally distribute body weight to all parts of the mattress.

If possible, mattresses should be aired regularly by removing them from the bed and placing them on edge against a wall or dresser leaving your windows wide open at such times.

There are several good mattress spray fresheners on the market but these are recommended to use only in addition to, and not in place of, the fresh air treatment.

A big mistake many people make is to sit on the edge of a bed when dressing or undressing. Remember that mattresses are for sleeping, and not sitting, and when they are used as a chair the edges are apt to break down.

And a good way to get the maximum value from your bedding is to purchase your mattresses and springs from our quality selection of nationally advertised brands.

Petersen FURNITURE

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY
150 SPOONER ST. EAST

You Get More

Jantzen '72

for the Big Weekend at

ROPER'S



Bikinis, mid waist rider, tunic, swim dress, and sheath models in exciting new fabrics. Bright and bold colors, sizes 8 to 20, from \$16.00 to \$22.00

Newest Jantzen sportswear — from \$6.00

— Great for Graduates —

Beautiful FREE Gift Wrapping

ROPER'S

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bank Cards

If It's From Roper's It's Right!!

BURLEY - RUPERT - BUHL - TWIN FALLS

MAY IDEAS for COOKING WITH BEER!

CONVERSATION CHEESE SPREAD

1 small Gouda cheese
2 tbsp. beer
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash of tabasco sauce
Cut a wide circle on top of cheese. Remove red skin on top only, and dig out cheese, leaving a thin shell. Let spreaded cheese stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Mash with a fork and add other ingredients. Let mixture stand for another hour. Put back in shell and chill. Flavor is improved if mixture is allowed to age a few days.

LAZY DAY STEAK

1 chuck steak, medium size
1 can beer
1 envelope onion soup mix
Combine in baking dish and add cover. Bake at 300 deg. at least 3 hours or until there is a rich gravy and meat is tender.

FLOWER PETAL SALAD

Arrange petals of romaine leaves on a round platter. Top each leaf with about 1 cup each of suggested following vegetables — asparagus spears, corn, cut green beans, peas, mushrooms, baby carrots, cherry tomatoes, baby corns. Vegetables should be cooked and chilled. Put a tomato rose in the center of the platter. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with the following salad dressing:
1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup beer
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
2 tbsp. chopped fresh dill
Combine all ingredients, blend well. Chill until ready to serve.

T.V. APPLIANCE & STEREO

ALL MAKES REPAIR

CALL 733-1804

PLUS LAWN MOWER SERVICE AND REPAIR

Blacker

TF BPW leader honored

TWIN FALLS — Betty Ainsworth, new president of Twin Falls Business and Professional Women, was honored by the executive board at a Thursday noon luncheon at the Røgersøn Restaurant.

She was presented a president's pin and gavel by Doris Harper, past president. Mrs. Harper was presented with a past president's pin and an engraved silver bowl.

Plans for attending the state convention at Coeur d'Alene June 8 to 11 were discussed.



Takes office

INCOMING president of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club, Betty Ainsworth, left, received the president's pin and gavel from Mrs. Doris Harper, outgoing president, during a meeting Thursday.

Valley Briefs

GOODING — Jolene M. Giese, a senior physical education major from Gooding, has been honored as the intramural woman athlete of the year by the Women's Recreation Association at the University of Idaho during commencement exercises Saturday.

WENDELL — Helen Maltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltz, Wendell, has been installed in Spurs, national women's sophomore honorary society. She is attending the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and has been appointed ushering chairman for the honor organization. She is also an officer in Phi Mu Sorority.

BURLEY — Members of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 enjoyed a salad bar Thursday prior to their regular meeting in the lodge hall.

Chevaliers of Rupert No. 19 and the auxiliary put on a drill with Vernal Jones at the piano.

Sixteen Theta Rho girls put on a flag drill with Julie Turner at the piano. Esther Arbogast was color bearer.

The program included two accordion numbers by DeLayne Anderson.

Mrs. Nina King reported on the recent Theta Rho district meeting and Mrs. Nancy Johnson reported on the banquet served by the Rebekahs at the district meeting.

Mrs. Mollie Wolf read a note of appreciation for Theta Rho Girls; a card of thanks from Mrs. Hazel Osterhout McKean, now of Twin Falls, and the assembly president's letter. Invitation to other lodges were

read.

Mrs. Stella Peterson announced that bazaar items are still needed.

The salad bar served prior to the business meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Frances Leslie, Mrs. Renee Sherry and Mrs. King.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will have a get-acquainted coffee hour Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the IOOF Hall for candidates, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends.

Rebekahs host salad bar

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ARDITH V. WHEELER
Route No. 1, Hansen.

TUNA ASPARAGUS HOT DISH
8 ounce package egg noodles
1 6 1/2 ounce can tuna
1 no. 303 can cut asparagus or 2 cups fresh cooked asparagus
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup shredded American cheese
1 cup salad dressing or

mayonnaise
Cook and drain noodles. Drain tuna and asparagus. Combine all ingredients and bake in casserole for 45 minutes at 350°.

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.



MRS. KEN SCHMIDT OF NORFOLK, NEB. SAYS

I lost 80 lbs!

"When I started on the X-11 Plan, I weighed 205 1/2. Now I'm down to 125 1/2. I enjoy wearing dresses sizes 11-12's rather than 20's. Sometimes my friends pass me by and then turn around and call me back. They can't believe it's the same old Marge."

EAT WELL...WHILE YOU LOSE THAT UGLY FAT

So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? Now with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist... ALL OVER.

While you eat satisfying meals no longer will you be the prisoner of the evereating habit. Because with the X-11 Plan, you eat less, want less. You lose weight while you eat well.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get your X-11 Reducing Plan today. If flabby fat doesn't disappear, just return your empty first package for an immediate refund, no questions asked.



Penny Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

Richfield women install

RICHFIELD — New officers were installed and committees named for the coming year at the final Richfield Woman's Club meeting of the season.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Carl Paulson for a potluck luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Zella Kennison was installed as president; Mrs. Jodey Parker, vice president; Mrs. James Exon, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, treasurer.

Installing officer was Mrs. Marvin Webb. Mrs. Kennison named the following committees for the coming year: Mrs. Don Millican, Mrs. Exon and Mrs. Kennison, program; Mrs. Carl Riley and Mrs. Nelson Frederickson, ways and means; Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Joe Seward, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Butteane and Mrs. James Thomas, auditing; Mrs. Carl Paulson, publicity; and Mrs. Edward Schisler and Mrs. Parker, welcoming.

Gifts were presented outgoing officers: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Kennison presented the gifts.

A going away gift was presented Mrs. Nina Brush, who has moved from the community. Members decided to donate \$10 to the United Methodist Church, vacation bible school. Mrs. Parker said the new electric score board will be ready for use this fall.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Hubsmith and a former club member, Mrs. Glen Caldwell, Shoshone.

Meetings will resume again Sept. 20.

"Save-by-the-Piece Sale"

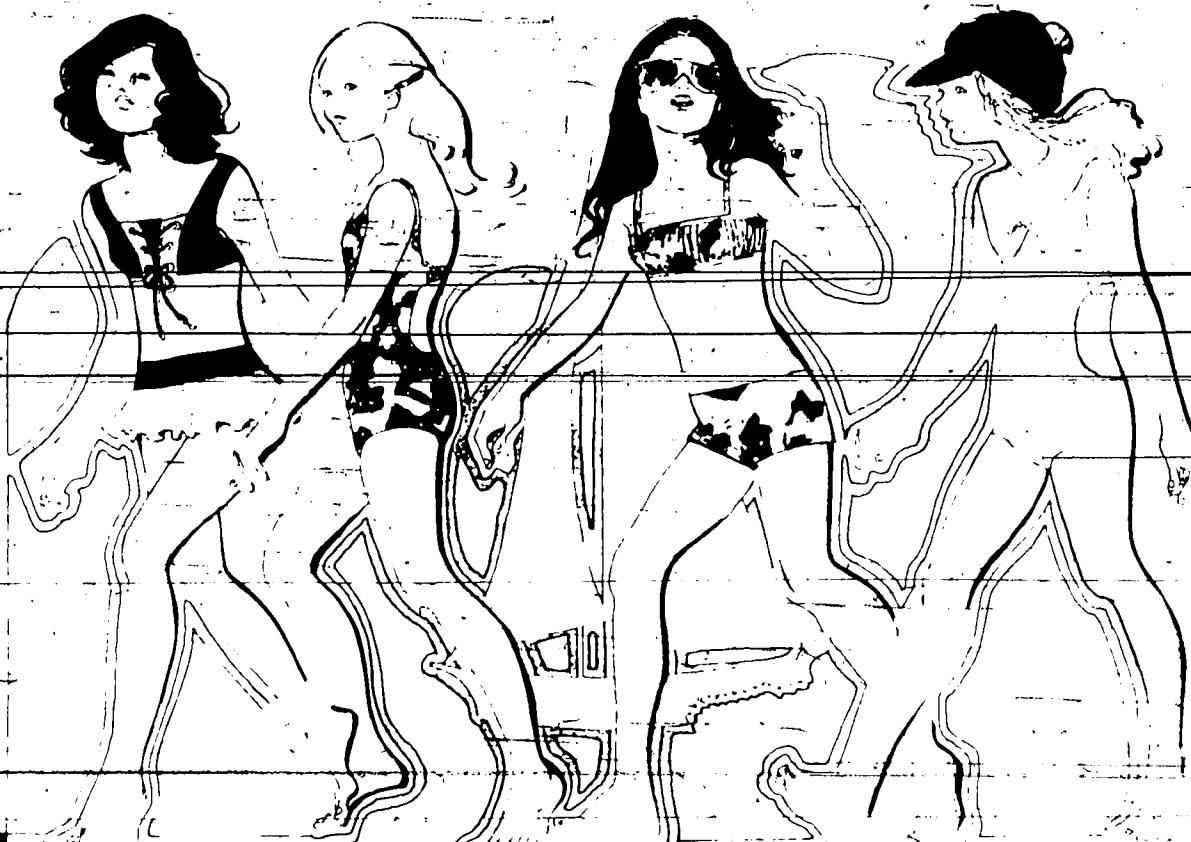
Reed & Barton	
STERLING	
	SAVE \$3. ON ALL PLACE PIECES
	SAVE \$3. SERVING PCS. UNDER \$20
	SAVE \$5. SERVING PCS. OVER \$20

THROUGH JULY

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL
BY THE
FOUNTAIN

Water loving styles . . . for the young set!



Favorite Styles — In a wide variety of colors!

Sizes 4-5-6x - Only

Sizes 7-8-10-12-14 - Only

\$4-\$5

\$5-\$7-\$8

Choose from one-piece, two piece, or bikini style.



Vans in Lynwood shopping center . . . Open every Friday night until 9.

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

Nursing Home Week



Busy times

KEEPING BUSY is the thing nursing home residents want most. Glen Tiffaney, above, finds plenty to do in beautifying the grounds around Hazel Del and Sky View manors. Above: he plants some late summer flowers. Peeling apples can be a social outlet. Below: Velma Johnson, Melvina Lake and Muri Craun, from left, find plenty to talk and laugh about as they sit around a table and prepare apples for the kitchen. National Nursing Home Week is being observed with residents urged to visit those they know or get acquainted with those they don't know in the area nursing homes.



Friendly visit

NURSING HOME residents need companionship and diversion. Here Anna Hadlock, resident of Hazel Del Manor the past several years, visits with Reva Simmons, staff nurse during afternoon refreshment time. There are several hundred residents in area nursing homes.

Book Review

BY KATHRYN GALLOWAY
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — Would you like to visit Venice, city of beautiful old churches and hundreds of splendid palaces built as homes for the rich merchants and princes of the Renaissance?

Anne Maybury takes you there in a most intriguing way in her latest suspense novel "Ride a White Dolphin."

Leonie Thorburn finds herself living in Venice in a magnificent palace, the home of her sister-in-law, while her husband is working nearby on a mysterious business assignment. A feeling of apprehension has been Leonie's constant companion since her arrival. Her husband, Rorke, and everyone else to whom she relates her harrowing experience give simple explanations for the events.

Strange happenings at a beautiful church she visits to view paintings, an accident on the bank of the Grand Canal, and an unexplained fire, are

obvious attempts on her life but all concerned refuse to believe her. Adding to Leonie's horror is the knowledge that her husband has apparently resumed relations with a glamorous opera star who was his mistress before their marriage.

Who really is Willy? Who is the man at the newsstand? Why must Leonie be at the villa on the island of Eryx at dawn? Who is Elliot? Where does the door behind the picture lead? "Ride a White Dolphin" will give you the answers.

Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

TWIN FALLS — Do we deliberately "get up on the wrong side of the bed" so to speak, going about our day inconsiderate of others?

Many of us do — day after day. Right out of bed, into bedlam and our actions and general disposition spread to everyone with whom we come in contact.

What has happened to good manners, pretty smiles and general courtesies? In many, many instances, they've gone by the wayside, giving way to rudeness and self-interests.

Don't misunderstand. No one is inferring that a bright, cheery smile to the kids in the morning is going to solve the world problems, but it might make their day start a little brighter. Or, a friendly "good morning" when you get to the office might rub off on your co-workers, making their day have a little more meaning.

Telephone conversations are prime examples of this. If a pleasant voice greets you from the other end of the line, it's almost certain you answer the same way. On the other hand, if the voice is sharp and brisk, you are immediately on the defensive and it is invariably

revealed in the tone you use. Many of us are inconsiderate unintentionally. Or at least that's a good excuse.

"During a conversation the other day, a friend of mine told of a party she attended.

She noted she was greeted warmly by the hosts and, sincerely thought to herself how pleased she was she had accepted their invitation.

But as they went down the stairs to join the others, only two women smiled and said hello. The others "sized her up," then resumed their whispered conversations. I couldn't help but wonder if she was that much of a conversation piece. (The others had to be talking about her, of course).

Funny how jealousy can be revealed — even when it's the opposite expression people want to portray.

Many instances similar to these have made me a little more conscious of my own actions. So, perhaps the next time the man from the sanitation department drives his big truck over my garbage can lid or the kids back my car into a telephone pole — I will smile — before I yell.

Demand for day care center rises

NEW YORK (UPI)—No matter the national controversy over who should establish day care centers. What does matter is that someone sets them up.

The demand for centers is mounting as more mothers enter the nation's labor force. Today, more than 12 million mothers are either working or looking for work. Nearly five million of these have children under age six.

By 1985, the number of working mothers with preschool children is expected to reach six and one-half million. Yet, with the exception of Head Start, an enrichment program for pre-schoolers in disadvantaged areas, licensed facilities for group care accommodate fewer than 750,000 children.

Various health and welfare organizations say that 20 to 30 per cent of chronic handicapping conditions of childhood and later life could be prevented or corrected by comprehensive health care to age five.

A strong case for day care centers is made in this raft of statistics from Metropolitan Life, which long has been active in health education, particularly as it concerns the young child.

Now, with the help of Dr. George Wheatley, Metropolitan has put out a booklet of guidelines to efficient centers in "Day Care: What and Why." Dr. Wheatley is vice-president and chief medical director at Metropolitan. He is a past president of the American Academy of Pediatrics and currently is chairman of its International Child Health Committee.

Good day centers promote health and safety, with medical supervision and health appraisal of the child. Many centers have a nurse on the staff and a regular physician or pediatrician on call.

They should lay the foundation for learning, with the head of the center a qualified director, and a staff of teachers trained in early childhood education. Assisting adults—volunteers, trainees and paraprofessionals—add to the richness of the program.

They should build individuality and self-respect, encourage responsibility and getting along with others, and serve to strengthen the parental and family roles. Meal planning for nutrition's sake should be a basic part of any center's operation. The usual daily food plan consists of mid-morning snacks, noon meal and mid-afternoon snack. Some all day centers may provide breakfast and supper.

And it is most important that "to insure at least minimal standards," a center should be licensed by the appropriate government agency in the community, the booklet says.

Who sponsors? Such diverse groups as community organizations and social agencies, churches, synagogues, hospitals, schools and universities, as well as industries. Parents themselves with cooperation of community groups and child care professionals can establish and help operate centers. Many day care centers are partially financed by government subsidies, supplemented by parents' fees.

Utah has more than 60 museums, including one which displays dinosaur fossils found in the state.

MISS GOCHNOUR
...engaged

August wedding planned

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. D. Ted Gochmour, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jani, to Lyle DeMond.

Miss Gochmour was graduated from Burley High School in 1971 and will be graduated in June from Stevens Henegar Business College, Salt Lake City.

DeMond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeMond, Caldwell, was graduated from Caldwell High School in 1971. He is employed at Custom Woodcraft, Caldwell.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding in the Burley First Christian Church.

NBC's one-hour "Take a Giant Step" program for youngsters on Saturdays will become a half-hour weekly known as "Talking with a Giant" in the fall.

Jerome miss, Davies plan June rites

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pharris, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Stuart M. Davies.

Davies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davies, Caldwell.

Miss Pharris is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School and is a senior majoring in English education at the College of Idaho. She is affiliated with Delta Phi Omega Sorority.

Davies is a 1968 graduate of Caldwell High School and is a senior at the College of Idaho, majoring in sociology. He is president of Lambda Zeta Fraternity.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church, Jerome.

MISS PHARRIS
...engaged

LUKE'S
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Refinishing - Reupholstering
All Work 100% Guaranteed
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GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

Desk Toppers

- Hallmark Writing Instruments
- Photo Albums
- Posters
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- Cards
- Scrapbooks
- Stuffed Toys
- Paper Weights
- Books

Everything For The Graduation Party

Open Monday Night

Yost's
Hallmark

GARD and PARTY SHOP
On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

BIG Home Fashion IDEAS

Sears

DESIGNER SOFAS



SAVE
\$60 to \$70

(a.) Our \$419.99 Elegant 8-foot Traditional Style Sofa
(b.) Regular \$419.99 Spanish Style Sofa with Quilted Cover

\$339

\$349

The height of luxury: An elegant sofa covered in sumptuous cotton and rayon velvet. Rich channel back is curved in a crescent shape. Reg. \$419.99 Matching Demi Sofa \$279

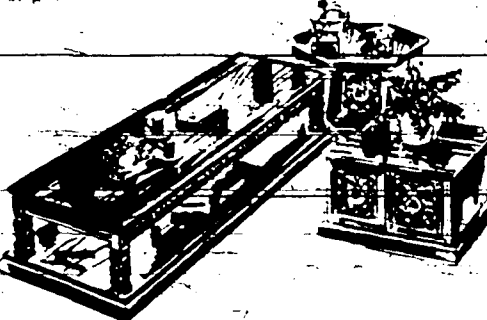
Handsome 97-inch long sofa features outline quilted cover in bold Spanish colors. Button tufted reversible back. Regular \$419.99 Matching Demi Sofa \$289

SAVE \$25

Our \$29.99 Furniture with Bold Spanish Styling

Your Choice
54.99

• Rich, Finest Quality Fabric
• Bright, Decorative Colors
• Beautifully Decorated Square Corners



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Sears - Boise: Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Thurs. and Sat. 'til 6 p.m. Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.
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Sears - Twin Falls: Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Thurs. Sat. 'til 6 p.m. Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.
Sears - Caldwell: Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. 'til 6 p.m. Closed Sunday

MISS LINDA HANEY



Model of the Month
April 1972
from the "Young World Shop"

Mayfair

Two-night dance revue set

TWIN FALLS — "Dance '72" will be presented Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho by students of Willa Dean Nielsen's School of Dance.

The Thursday show will be at 8 p.m. and the Friday presentation at 7:30 p.m. Both will be at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium of the college.

Two different shows will be given. Thursday will be "Showcase Musicale" and "The Seasons." Friday will be "Sesame Street" and the "Signs of the Zodiac."

Sorority events set

BURLEY — Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi heard reports and announced coming events during its meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. De Nelson.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Gaines, president. Reports were given by Mrs. Don Holmes. Each officer and committee chairman explained their duty and how their committee functions.

Mrs. Holmes will host the chapter birthday party next Thursday and each member is to dress as a little girl. A box lunch will be furnished by each member which will be for sale in a silent auction with proceeds to send members to Quadri State Beta Sigma Phi convention June 9-11 at Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City, Utah.



Dance revue

PORTRAYING THE Greek mythology tale of the seasons are Kim Nielsen, in back, and Karen Kelley and Mary Ann Babbel, from left. The students are among those of Willa Dean Nielsen, who will present "Dance '72" Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Miss Moser, Beezley set June date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Conley Moser, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Larry A. Beezley, Eden.

A June 16 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents.

Beezley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Beezley, Pomona, Idaho, former Twin Falls resident, was graduated from Pomona High School and is employed on a farm in the Eden area.



SHIRLEY MOSER sets date

Beauty Hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Eyelashes, properly made-up, can add dramatic and luxurious new allure to any woman's eyes, according to famed make-up and beauty authority, Max Factor.

To give your lashes as much emphasis as possible, he suggests the following simple application routine with the innovative and remarkably easy-to-use Lash-Maker.

Automatic Comb-On Mascara. After applying all other eye make-up accents, tilt your chin up and look down into the mirror once more. Stroke the Lash-Maker comb upward through the upper lashes. Instantly, lashes are simultaneously separated and colored, making them appear longer, thicker and fuller. Re-apply until you have the desired effect.



Engagements revealed



LUANNE WOLFF plans rites



CAROLE CUSTER engaged



MISS CHRISTENSEN engaged



VICKI KENT plans rites

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolff, Paul, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Luanne, to Timothy W. Little.

Miss Wolff is a graduate of Minico High School and Twin Falls Business College. She is employed as a stenographer at the First Security Bank, Burley. Little, son of Mrs. Lee Howell, Boise, and Bob Little, Emmett, was graduated from Emmett High School and attended Boise State College. He is presently serving in the Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Miss Wolff and Little were employed with the FBI in Washington, D. C., following college.

A June 25 wedding is planned at the Paul Congregational Church.

Hansen club has luncheon

HANSEN — A potluck luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Harley Rountree for members of the Excelsior Social Club.

Guests were Mrs. Fannie Russell, Twin Falls, Mrs. Lucille Wheeler and Mrs. Pauline Daniels. It was reported Mrs. Don Conner and Mrs. Louis Hraha are ill and cards will be sent to them. Members brought white elephant gifts for a silent auction for fund raising.

Recipes for a book are being collected. Those who could not attend are asked to send in their recipes to the next meeting. Members meet June 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Renfrow.

Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. Rountree are preparing the recipe books and should be contacted by those with favorite recipes to contribute.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Custer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carole Sue, to Ronald K. Waller.

Miss Custer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Washington State University. She is employed as an interior designer for Swigart's Furniture, Bellevue, Wash.

Waller, son of Mrs. L. A. Waller, Seattle, Wash., attended school in the Seattle area and is employed by Savage Wholesale Building Supply, Tacoma, Wash.

A July 7 wedding is planned in Bellevue.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christensen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Winn, to Ronald G. Lyda, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lyda, Boise.

A June 23 wedding is planned at Boise.

Miss Christensen was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1951 and attended Links Business College.

Lyda was graduated from high school in Boise and served four years in the Navy. He is employed for Triangle Dairy, Boise.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kent, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki, to Jon Nelson.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, Rupert. Miss Kent is a 1971 graduate of Minico High School and has attended Ricks College.

Nelson is a 1972 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Hal Stevenson.

A June 2 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple is planned. The couple will reside in Rupert after their marriage.

Grand Opening . . .

Sunday May 21
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Billie Kauapalo

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Beauty Salon

180 Shoup Ave. West

Come in and get acquainted.
Help us celebrate the opening
of the Cutest Mini-Shop in
Twin Falls . . .

Refreshments served —
Gifts for the ladies.

Open Monday thru Friday
Closed Saturday



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Devon does it "right" for the good old summertime . . . an updated look . . . young, contemporary . . . in a wonderful array of delicious colors.

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- Flared Pants \$14
- Short Sleeved Shirts \$12
- Long Sleeved Shirts \$13
- Short Sleeved Shells \$11



Miss Aslett, Love plan June rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Aslett announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Jerry Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Love, all Twin Falls.

Miss Aslett is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1969 graduate of Ms. Jaun's College of Hair Design. She is presently employed at Bonnie's Salon of Beauty.

Love, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, served seven years in the Navy and is presently employed by Scott's Refrigeration, Boise.

A June 24 wedding is planned.



JUDY ASLETT
sets date

Jerome concert scheduled

JEROME — A pops concert will be presented by the instrumental music department at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Junior High Auditorium.

The seventh grade band will perform "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Goin' Out of My Head," "Something," "Joy to the World," featuring Kent Lee on the Kazoo, and "We've Only Just Begun."

The junior high band will present "El Condor Pasa," "Make It Happen," "Balladair" and "Cha Cha For Band." The junior high percussion ensemble will also perform an original composition.

The high school band will conclude the program with "Black Magic Woman," "The Now Explosion," "Summer of '42," and "Here's Chicago."

The band awards will be presented during the concert.

Proceeds from a small admission charge will go toward equipping the band for next year.



MISS WALKER
plans rites

Miss Walker, Baldwin set July date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Evelyn Walker, Twin Falls, and Elvin Walker, Boise, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cathy, to James Baldwin.

Miss Walker is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State College, majoring in criminology.

Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Baldwin, Boise, is a 1965 graduate of Borah High School, Boise, and is attending Boise State College, majoring in ecology.

Final meet of season held

TWIN FALLS — The final meeting before summer vacation of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club was held Friday at the Colonial House.

Outgoing president, Orriette Sinclair, presided.

Marguerite Hartley led the table topics with "Women's Lib" as the subject. Eleanor Burkhardt was awarded the red pencil. Education was given by Peggy Curry for which she was

awarded the traveling trophy for the best performance of the day. The program consisted of officer training by Mrs. Sinclair, Virginia Bitzenburg and Eleanor Burkhardt.

Guest was Dorothy Miller, president of the Magic Toastmistress Club. Meetings will not be held until September, according to Louise Keontz, incoming president.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Requa, 236 6th Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church Senior Citizens Group will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the church social hall for its monthly meeting and potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Guild Room.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in a stated session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Recreation Hall for a spring salad luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age Club will meet Friday at the DAV Hall. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club will have its annual Mother's Day Tea at 1 p.m. Monday with Beasie Sims. Royal Neighbors are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Walker.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. W. Lookingbill is co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — A pancake supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. Proceeds from ticket sales by Methodist Men members will be used to help meet the cost of replacing doors to the church. The event is open to all interested persons.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Round-Up Room, Rogerson Hotel. Ralph Olin

TWIN FALLS — Jeffery M. Jensen, Twin Falls, is a member of the University of Idaho team winning the sixth annual J.R. Simplot Freshman Engineering Design Award with the top design from a field of 30 entries.

EDEN — The Eden-Hazelton Senior citizen group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the former Eden Presbyterian Church. All senior citizens are welcome.

Circle meets

BURLEY — The Naomi Circle of United Presbyterian Women answered roll call with a special quotation or verse Thursday during a meeting hosted by Mrs. J.B. Goettsche. Mrs. Lawrence McCall and Mrs. Josephine Barry presented the programs on "Two Ways to Measure the Church" and "Do You Really Know Yourself?"

For the closing meeting of the year, a no-host breakfast is planned.

A Lovelier You

PERFUME FOR EVERYBODY!

By Mary Sue Miller

The common complaints among perfume devotees are that it changes character on the skin, does not last long after application, and is far too costly.

As of now, all that has changed. A new perfume idea is a real breakthrough. For the first time you may have a choice of perfume that persists. Its fragrance claims not to change on the skin, no matter what one's individual chemistry may be. One's skin chemistry, you know, is the main factor that causes scents to stale, fade or dissemble.

As for lasting qualities, the fragrance comes as clear at the end of hours as of minutes. It is said to be indestructible. The cost? Well, moderate range.

The scent? Slightly green — modern floral — real Ritz!

Other innovations are cylindrical containers of silver metal. These are non-breakable and protect the perfume from light exposure. Being air-tight, construction aims to prevent evaporation.

Anyone for perfume?

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair, to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers Hall, Syndicate

SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS!!

<p>Special Value CANVAS SHOES White Cotton Duck Girls Sizes</p> <p>\$1.33</p>	<p>Special Value SUMMER DRESSES Reduced from Stock Jrs. Misses-Half Sizes Choose from 200</p> <p>\$3.00 to \$13.00</p>	<p>Special Value 2 PC. SHORT SETS Double Knit Nylon Striped Pullover Solid-Color Shorts</p> <p>Sizes 3 to 6x \$2.50 Sizes 7 to 12 \$3.50</p>	
<p>Special Value CORK SANDALS Sizes 5 to 10 White and Colors Vinyl Upper</p> <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>Special Value SPORT COATS Polyester Knit Fashion Patterns Sizes 38 to 46 Regular or Long</p> <p>\$37.88</p>	<p>Special Value SWIM SUITS One and Two Piece Styles Bright Summer Shades</p> <p>Sizes 3 to 6x \$4.00 Sizes 7 to 14 \$5.00</p>	
<p>Special Value WOMEN'S HOT PANTS Cotton Denim Zip Front Sizes 5 to 15</p> <p>\$3.00</p>	<p>Special Value MENS SOCKS 80% Orlon Cushion Sole & Heel</p> <p>2 Pair \$1.00</p>	<p>Special Value SWIM TRUNKS Stretch for Comfort</p> <p>Boys 3 to 6 \$1.98 Boys 6 to 18 \$2.98 Men's 28 to 40 \$3.98</p>	
<p>Special Value SWINGER BIKES Popular 20" Size Chrome Plated Fenders Twin Top Rail Style Girls & Boys Styles</p> <p>\$42.98</p>	<p>Sunday Only SAVE \$1 PER YARD Double Knit Fabric 100% Polyester 58" to 60" Wide</p> <p>Orig. \$3.99 NOW \$2.99</p>	<p>Sunday Only LUGGAGE SALE Flexside Light Weight Heavy Gauge Vinyl over Bondex Shell</p> <p>SAVE 20%</p>	
<p>Newberys IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR</p> <p>FABRIC BUYS ON SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY</p> <p>FASHION PRINTS 36" to 45" wide REG. 87¢ SALE 2 \$1 yds.</p> <p>Polyester Jacquards 45" wide REG. \$3.77 SALE \$2.77</p>			<p>Special Value "FUR LOOK" BED SPREAD Throw Style Plush Acrylic Shag Machine Washable</p> <p>Twin 77" x 108" \$14.00 Full 90" x 108" \$16.00</p>

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SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot 2 fireplaces. Large family room. \$28,900.

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2 BEDROOM home in Hagerman. Fully carpeted, corner lot. Phone Jerome, 324-8077.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house, with basement, walk through equipped barn, corral and silage pit. 543-5849 Buhl.

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SOUTHSIDE 148 acres, good improvements. Also 112 acres with 3 bedroom home. Phone Paul Dana 543-4111, 543-6631 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

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140 Acres — Near the Freeway — 40 shares of water — only \$24,000.00.

160 Acres, lots of water — good fields — modern 2 bedroom home — knee deep carper — was \$75,000.00 now \$45,500.00. See this one.

Several apartments in Twin Falls.

IN JEROME 2 bedroom home. Carpeted and newly painted. Neat as a pin. Was \$17,000. Now \$10,000.

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70 ACRES, 75 shares water. Ideal for stock. Call in \$30,000. CLEAR LAKE AGENCY 1111 Main, Buhl, Phone 543-6444. Evenings 543-4180.

133 Acre Farm in Bonanza. Deep soil, large level fields, fair improvements. \$93,100. EELDTMAN REALTORS 911 Shoshone St. Ph. 733-1988 W. J. (Bill) Peters 733-8211.

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920 acres Gooding and Fairfield area, 2 homes, \$225,000 terms.

640 acre farm north Buhl area, nice 3 bedroom home, \$250,000 terms.

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140 acre hay and pasture, nice 2 bedroom home, Wendell area, \$68,000 terms.

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Sadie Quarnstrom 734-2732
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Farms & Ranches

200 ACRES, walk through milk barn, Bow Matic milker, 800 gallon tank. Two homes, one exceptionally good. Less than 1/2 mile to city and boating. FARM BUREAU REALTY, 702 So. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4378. Don Wallace, 733-7616.

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FOR SALE 2 1/2 ACRES in Rock Creek Canyon area. Excellent home building site. Access road already in. Call 342-0776. Boise.

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COMMERCIAL property, good location. 1 percent down, 1 percent per month.

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12 ACRES

12 ACRES ADJOINING town of Jerome. Large level fields. 5 bedroom home, 1000 sq. ft. \$25,000.00 terms.

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Front Kitchen Modern Drapes & Furniture Nylon Carpeting Delivered & Set Up

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20 ACRES only 3 miles Southwest of Jerome. Full water right. Modern home. Quick possession. A real bargain at \$26,500. Call Stan Walters, 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

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1971 MARLETTE 12' x 65' with 8' 1/2' expander. Fully skirting 2 bedrooms. Lived in only 6 months. 733-5278 or 733-5247.

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New 69 x 142 bedroom, Governor by Nasau Homes, on display for local business. Purchase now and save \$1,000. Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 314 miles West of West 5 Points. 733-6141.

4 x 60 Diplomat Reduced for quick sale. 2 bedrooms, family room, bath, skirting, air, awnings, patio, shed. Village Mobile Home Park, Kimberly Key Space No. 5.

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VA Financing Available

NEW 1972 HACIENDA 14 x 64 3 BEDROOM

IT'S NEW - SEE IT! HACIENDA HOMES

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12 wide, 14 wide, doubles ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY & ELKO

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Front Kitchen Modern Drapes & Furniture Nylon Carpeting Delivered & Set Up

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1971 12' x 64' Sahara with living room tip out, 3 bedrooms furnished, all gas, air condition. \$5650. Phone 764-2270.

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Or call one of these toll free numbers—543-4648 in Buyl or Coeur d'Alene, 678-2552 in Bury, 846-0000 in Pocatello, 536-2535 in Wendell, 600-0000 in Rupert, 326-5375 in Hollister, 600-0000 in Jackpot, Nevada

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

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Salesman or Saleswomen

SALESMAN FOR agriculture products with nationally known company. Good income, high income potential. Soils degree preferred. Send resume to Box 8 U.S. Times News. Call collect for appointment, 602 267 1367.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

National organization has opening for representative in Magic Valley area. Starting income to \$600. Retirement, hospital benefits. Possibilities. Phone 733-6552 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon for appointment.

SELLING OPPORTUNITY

If you are unhappy with your earnings? If you are willing to work hard to get ahead? We can show you how to make \$600.00 a day! No investment, no experience. Nothing but a desire to advance financially and a willingness to work HARD! Send resume brief to Sales Manager, P.O. Box 2232, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Baby Sitters—Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. Large fenced yard. Phone 734-2388.

CHRISTIAN kindergarten

Enroll now at Immanuel Lutheran School. Phone 733-4820.

EVEN PICKY BUYERS

Will love the good things you have to sell! To place a fast acting Want Ad dial 733-0931 now!

CHILDREN'S Village child care

Licensed 2 1/2 up to 48 months. Local near vineyard Shopping Center. 733-8010, 733-7795.

Situations Wanted

Zipper and pockets and all kinds of mending and alterations. 734-4942.

GOING TO BUILD a home

or remodel? Need some plans? Call Larry Quigley, 543-4112.

WANTED CUSTOM renovating

lawns, also mowing and sweeping. Call Herman Phipps 733-1990.

HOUSE WRECKING—reasonable

rates plus salvage. We clean our jobs. JOHNSON LEBLUE HOUSE WRECKING, 801-1000, Backhoe Service, Call 733-9340.

CUSTOM ROTO—TILLING, and

blade work, corrugating. Houser Brothers Phone 733-2162 or 734-2446.

ROTO TILLING, small tractor

Call Chris Jancik, 733-9109 anytime.

ROTO TILLING and blade work

No job too large or small, give us a call. Deloy Bingham, 733-7429.

TORGINAL SEAMLESS FLOORS

counter, shower walls, partitions. Remodelers or new. Free estimates. 733-2513.

29 year old male, back injury limits

lifting. He would like work as a general clerk for which he is experienced. He has also operated large sewing machine for canvas products. For more information contact Steve Platts at the Idaho Department of Employment.

POWER FENCED POST hole

for post, 1/2 cent per hole. Approximately 100 every 1 1/2 hours. Call 734-3282.

ANY KIND OF home remodeling

or repair. Concrete, drywall, painting, new construction. 733-3783.

Will do sewing and some tailoring and alterations in my home. 734-4996.

Farm Work Wanted

WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing Moore's Inc. 423-5533.

A & R. CUSTOM FARMING

All types of farm work. Plowing, ground preparation, planting. 324-4058 or 324-4855.

Business Opportunity

WEDDING CHAPEL and Reception center. Licensed floral business. Wedding gown salon. Catering and complete wedding rentals. Terms: 733-8298 or 733-4807.

CHOICE busy restaurant

reduced to \$32,000. owner anxious, make offer. Call Gene Hopkins, 543-4444, or 6033 or 6034. OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

LEASE THIS ONE! Make at least

\$1000 monthly. Drive Inn, seating inside. 15 years profitable year around operation. Books open to qualified operator. Reply Box V 3 C Times News.

GOOD BUSINESS opportunity with

real estate on same location. Priced at only \$28,000, plus inventory. Call Joan Schwarz 825-5248 or 733-0716. OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED!

Dog Lover Preferred. Handle complete line of pet supplies in your area featuring:

World Famous SERGEANT'S

Pet Products. We want appoint a distributor in your area. If you have excellent character, references and can make a minimum investment of \$2398.00 to cover inventory, we will put you in business immediately. No experience required. Earnings start at once. You can start part time and work at a very profitable full time operation. We supply everything you need, including signs, going-out accounts, inventory, display, training and continuing assistance. If you want a once in a lifetime opportunity, this is it. You must be ambitious and strongly desire to succeed in the business of your own. Call us immediately.

COLLECT MR. SIMONS

314 723-9700. Champion Industries. P.O. Box 995, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Ladies apparel Shop in Shoshone

doing line business. Building and inventory for sale.

FELDMAN REALTOR

211 Shoshone St. N. 733-1988.

DUPLEX, \$33,500

BRICK — All electric, fully carpeted, full basement and side finished with family room and 3rd bedroom. Owner anxious. Phone 733-5802.

LOBE REALTY

733-2823.

VERY GOOD GROCERY

In small town showing return month to pay out in just 5 years. Owner desires to retire. \$10,000 inventory and small down payment on land and improvements. Phone 543-4409 for appointment and further information. WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway South, Buhi.

HAVE YOU REACHED PEOPLE?

TRY IT... YOU'LL LIKE IT!!! 733-0931

GET IN ON summer profit Motel

watermelon business. Plus 40 acres of irrigated land. Same owner for 28 years. \$70,000.

DRIVE INN on Highway 30 doing

good business. Immediate possession. Will trade for anything.

CAFE ON Highway 30 in Twin Falls

possession June 1st. Make any offer.

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR 733-4081. Edna Irish 543-5727, Jerry Irish 324-5771.

NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!! WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. Simply service established accounts in this area. This is not a cold operated vending route. Fine famous brand beverage products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory. You may begin on a small basis, but can expand as rapidly as you want to a full time good income producing family business. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including your phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION. Freeze Dried Products Division. 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120. Houston, Texas 77006.

Business Opportunity

A GOOD WENDELL, Idaho bar consisting of liquor license, building and going business. Total price \$35,000. WENDELL REALTY, 536-2774.

Money to Loan

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners program. G. A. C. Finance, 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 733-1066.

Instruction

MOTEL MANAGEMENT. Men Women Couples. Learn Motel Operation with our short inexpensive course at home followed by two weeks' Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion.

APPROVED FOR VETERAN'S TRAINING

For complete information write, giving address and phone number, to: Executive Training Division, Ambassador Motel, 80215, Denver, Colorado 80215.

Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE or lease, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, gas heat, available June 1st. Phone 733-2771.

NICE LITTLE home on Alexander

Street. Low down \$50 a month. \$14,800. NETTIE MAGEL, 733-1242, SHAW REALTY, 733-0473.

\$1000 Under replacement selling

price. New 3 bedroom home, by owner. Electric heat, range, disposal, dishwasher, carpet and 1 1/2 baths. 10 per cent down. 733-9382.

NINE MONTH old Gold Medalion

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Double car garage. Large corner lot. \$28,000. 733-9501. For appointment.

BY OWNER Older 2 bedroom home

on lovely Maple Street. Twin Falls. \$14,800. Carpet throughout. Must see to appreciate. 543-4770.

2-BEDROOM, family room or 3rd

bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Draped, new carpet, birch paneling. Double lot. Carport, garage, patio, redwood fence. Irrigation. 734-4991.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom home, 3 up,

1 down. 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting. Hardwood floors. 733-9555 after 5 or weekends.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, large

living room, fireplace, partial basement, 2 car garage. Excellent location on Buchanan Street. Priced \$14,000. Stockmen's Realty, 600 South 4th, 324-4845, 324-5735, 324-4375.

2 BEDROOM HOME on Blue Lakes

Bldg. Plus small home in rear. \$115 per month rental. Large Price \$10,000. Nettie Magel, 733-1242, SHAW REALTY, 733-0473.

BY OWNER, New listing, spotless 5

bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, city sewer, private walk-out. \$28,000. \$1000 down. Professionally landscaped. Corner lot. East location. Priced for quick sale. \$44,500. No Sunday showing. 733-2782.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 2

baths, formal dining area, landscaping, built in stove, dishwasher and refrigerator. Full basement. 555 Rim View Drive. 733-5802.

6 BEDROOMS, family room, built

ins, carpeted. Make offer. ACE REALTY 733-5212.

BY OWNER Assume low interest

loan on newly redecorated 3 bedroom home with double garage. Call 734-2129.

SPOTLESS 4 bedroom, 2 baths,

double garage, family room, garden, spot. \$23,500. ACE REALTY 733-5212.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath part basement, double garage. Eunice Cooper, 733-4940 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

CUTE 2 bedroom, carpeted, basement garage, immediate possession. Price \$11,500. Harold Keithley or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

3 BEDROOM, basement garage, 2 baths. Price \$15,000. Call Nading Kaupling, 733-4940 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

2 BEDROOM, out of city, fireplace, basement, double garage. Eunice Cooper, 733-4940 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

2 BEDROOM home in South Park. Must be sold now. Asking \$3,500. Make offer. Call HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079.

BUILDING TO be moved. Boston Apartment Building, 1 story, located at 235 3rd Avenue North. Complete with furniture. If desired, all reasonable offers considered. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 181 North Blue Lakes, 733-5580.

BRAND NEW, never been lived in. Electric heat, carpet, double windows, carport & corner lot. \$19,000. 733-8242. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY, 733-5974.

FARM HOME ABLE, 3 bedrooms, carpet, fireplace, aluminum siding, double garage, \$17,500. May consider G.I. 733-8242. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY, 733-5974.

HOUSE TO be moved, 1240 Addison Avenue East, \$3,000. 733-2588.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, full basement, carport, \$10,500. Phone 423-4250.

FOR SALE—NEW HOMES. Precut and prebuilt homes and cabins. A style for every need. Phone 734-2728.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, close in, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, utility in partial basement. 733-2513.

FOR SALE 4 bedroom home, 100

by 300 lot, carpeted, outside city limits, \$22,000. Also office trailer, carpeted and furnished, \$6,000. Can go with house or separate. Call 733-2993.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,

carport, 100'x130' lot. \$20,000 down, assume G.I. loan. 733-9488.

LET'S SWAP EQUITY. Have 3

bedroom home in Nampa, move to Twin Falls, 1 V. Ross, 322 LoneStar, Nampa, Idaho, 466-1435.

2 REAL MONEY MAKERS

3 apartment complex, fully carpeted, top condition throughout. Has parking space on back lot and is within walking distance of Twin Falls business center. Total price is only \$25,000.

Two nice 2 bedroom homes on

choice Twin Falls corner lot. One has finished basement. These homes will show good return on your investment. Price \$25,000.

TAYLOR AGENCY

Danai Taylor Broker 423-5285, Mason Smith 433-4904, Virginia Wilson 433-4139.

BE THE JUDGE

AFTER SEEING and hearing all in favor of this charming home, 3 large bedrooms with wardrobe closets, spacious living room, complete kitchen, carpeting and expensive drapery. Priced for a quick decision. Only \$16,800.

HAMLETT REALTY

Dave Hamlett, Broker. Phone 733-4079 (anytime). Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810.

2 BEDROOMS, good condition

Recently painted, large corner lot. \$10,000.

2 BEDROOMS, large living room

and dining area. Basement. Beautiful yard with sprinkler, close to neighborhood. Pride reduced, \$17,500.

L & T Real Estate

721 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 324-4800.

BARGAIN

\$10,900, move in tomorrow, 2 bedrooms, large screened in back porch, finished basement, gas furnace, beautiful yard, garden and flowers. Close to market.

JOHNSTONE REALTY

734-4866, 733-7612, 734-4040.

MUST SELL

WHITE BRICK, 3 bedroom home with full finished basement, that includes additional bedroom, recreation room, even a shop for dad. Exceptionally clean. Has large lot with ideal location. Post blocks from shopping, schools and church.

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS

NOW OPEN FULL TIME. Phone 733-0524. Anytime.

2 BEDROOMS, family room, built

ins, carpeted. Make offer. ACE REALTY 733-5212.

BY OWNER Assume low interest

loan on newly redecorated 3 bedroom home with double garage. Call 734-2129.

SPOTLESS 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, family room, garden, spot. \$23,500. ACE REALTY 733-5212.

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2 BEDROOM home in South Park. Must be sold now. Asking \$3,500. Make offer. Call HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079.

B

GUARANTEED RESULTS ON PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!!!

YOU TOO CAN EXPERIENCE THE PULLING POWER OF A PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

DIAL 733-0931

Or call one of these toll free numbers — 543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford; 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland; 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome; 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada.

Power
as you
like it!

Power
as you
like it!

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

TWO USED coal furnaces with blowers and stokers, Patz Plumbing and Heating, Jerome.

49 Building Materials

WE HAVE GOOD used lumber for sale, all sizes. All sizes. JOHNSON LEBLUE, HOLISTON, WRECKING, 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Twin Falls.

50 Garage Sales

LAWN SALE dresses size 14-20, childrens and maturity, and miscellaneous items Saturday and Sunday 6:00 Quincey

51 Good Things to Eat

CHOICE GRAIN fed locker beef, 750 lb. halves, aged, cut to order, 536 2156.

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

VEGETABLES: potted flowering plants, bedded flowering plants, evergreens, and ash, 733 4261.

FLOWERS: Special low prices. Cash and carry. Call and we will reserve your order. Jones Kimberly Floral 423-0029.

54 Farm Seed

RUSSET CERTIFIED SEED potatoes. Orville Smith, Darlington, Idaho 588 2552.

CHIEF STEEL buildings for potato storage, competitive with pipe type. Perc Peterson, 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Phone 734-4655.

CERTIFIED POTATO seed, sorting and packing. John Bell, 554 3343, Darlington, Idaho.

FOR SALE: High altitude certified seed potatoes. O field readings. Equipment for fast loading. Darlington, Idaho 588 3333 or 588 3332.

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

FOR SALE 100 ton 2nd cutting hay 532 4125.

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyers. Borda, Trucking, 934 4036.

10-TON of covered hay for sale 733 2520.

HAY FOR SALE by the truck load. Phone 487 2445.

57 Pets & Supplies

WANTED: PARTY to keep my Dachshunds and raise puppies on shares. Phone 733-8009.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheryl Miller, Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly 423-5104.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Norwegian Elk Hound for sale. Have registration. Ready to go. Phone after 6:00 536 3165.

GOOD TO excellent gun dogs for sale. Buy now for hunting season. Bob's Kennels, 733 2230.

SPRINGSPANIEL PUPS Make good bird dogs. Try One You'll Like! 111 733 7945.

HUMANE SOCIETY has great lot of dogs. Phone 734 2879 or 733 6062.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD stud service, excellent specimens. Phone 326 4766.

FOR SALE 2 Canaries with cages. Good singers. Call Earl Faulkner, The Paris Company, 733 1506.

AKC REGISTERED Samoyed Stud 326-5970.

BEAUTIFUL, lovable, friendly. Purebred Irish Setter. Best offer. Phone 733 6429, after 7 p.m.

LABRADOR AKC registered puppies born March 25th. Natural hunters. 837-4465, Tuttle.

QUEENSLAND BLUE HEELER pups. Can be registered, 7 weeks old. Adams, 837 4465.

BRITANNIA SPANIEL, 2 1/2 year old male loves to hunt, partially trained. 540 733 1652.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale, can be registered. Phone 733 7222.

1 BLUE POINT Siamese, 1 seal point Siamese, 2 months old. 733 4823.

POINTING GRIFFON female pup ready for land, water, tall hunting. AKC, registered. 886 2051.

58 Animal Breeding

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Burt, 543 6192, Jerome, 324 2652, Shoshone, 886 7587, Burley, 678-9253, Hazelton, 829 5302.

59 Cattle

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls out of top sires. Ralph Baughman, 543 5094.

For Sale, 2 Charolais Bulls, 1-2 year olds, 4-5 year olds, 543-6062.

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, 324-2415, Jerome.

YOUNG STOCK COWS, pairs and singles. Phone 837-4750, Hagerman.

PUREBRED ANGUS BULLS — 34 head yearling, 15 head 2 year olds, modern "stretchy" bulls. Herds sires used to produce above stock. No partial Keystone and non partial Barndollmer. Call Frank Drake, Kimberly, 423-4014 before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

59 Cattle

BULLS COWS HORSES Sale, loan or trade. All kinds. Darrell Lyon, 543-5824, 543-5934.

SELECT SIREs, INC. All breeds, dairy beef. Walter Leitch, Phone 543 4658.

8 REGISTERED Guernsey milk cows, 5 springers due in June, \$3,100. Phone 324-5080.

FOR SALE: Charolais bulls and females. Top blood lines. Frank Karel 543-5903 or 733-7869.

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

FOR SALE: Fancy Holstein, Holstein heifers. From 250-500 pounds. Direct from farm. Vaccinated for Red Nose and P.I. 3. Call Peter Verry, Santee, Laverne, Minnesota, 507-283-9746.

FOR SALE: Springer Holstein heifer, fresh July 8th, 4-H animal. 734 2259.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Map or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543 5825 or 543 5969.

REGISTERED MEREFORED BULLS. Edw. C. Eaton & Sons, Jerome 324 5468.

115 TOP QUALITY Holstein heifers, 300-400 pounds, 30 Springers, 1200 pounds up. 536 2736.

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324 4167 or 324 4028, Jerome.

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. See 2 miles west of Buhl Highway 30, 1/2 mile south and 1/4 mile west. Larry Finney, 543 4715.

GOOD SELECTION regular Holstein serviceable age, Holstein bulls to sell or loan. Archie Malone, 324 5082, 7 N 1/2 W Jerome.

EIGHTY 700 lb. Holstein heifers. Phone 543 4715 or 543 6530.

REGISTERED Angus bull, 3 years old. Phone Jerome, 324 2104.

100 240 pound Holstein heifers, 3 1/2 miles north of Buhl on Melon Valley Road. Phone 543 4715 or 543 6530.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER and bull calves, 2 to 24 weeks. Cross bred calves 8 to 24 weeks. Wisconsin Holstein springers and open heifers. Looking for something for your pasture? Call us INTERMOUNTAIN RACIAL DAIRY CATTLE COMPANY, INC. 237 1103, Pocatello.

10 HOLSTEIN COWS, coming with 2nd calf, are milking. Jerome 324 4198.

DAIRY SALE

EVERY FRIDAY—11 A.M.

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Horses

EVERY MONDAY—12 NOON

SHOSHONE SALE YARD

886-2281

Bill Harris 886-7516

O J Harris 886-2742

SALE MONDAY

MAY 22

715 Angus Holstein Cross Bred

Freder Bleds

200 Mixed Yearling steers and

Heifers

SHOSHONE

SALE YARD

886-2281

O J Harris 886 2742

Bill Harris 886-7516

O J Harris 886-2742

60 Horses

1 THOROUGHBRED COLT Barrel

racer, jumping, English or

reining prospect. Good disposition

and beauty. Call 543 4017.

ARABIAN MARE, good kids horse

543 6280.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold,

trained. Plenty of ranch geldings.

Ran Haley, 733-6055.

3 1/2 YEAR OLD Shetland \$75 with

saddle and bridle. 423 5214.

COMBINATION TRAILER 2

horses or 4 cows. Phone 543 6793,

Buhl.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming

Lavar Gough, 733 4294.

2 REGISTERED APPALOOSA

Fillies. Phone 934 4711 days, 934

4567 evenings.

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES!

Shetlands, grades,

thoroughbreds. Variety of colors,

studs, ages, sexes. 733 0895.

HORSES BOARDED. Show stock

our specialty. Indoor arena for

year around riding to keep your

horse well tuned up. Trainer,

Western Jumping, instructor.

KEN HANSEN, English

Equestrian, instructor. NANETTE

HANSEN, Riding lessons in

groups or private. Phone 734 4648

between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

LARGE PINTO Jack Service: Cliff

Blades, 1750 Osterloh Avenue.

A PAIR of Pateminos, Well-

matched, 3 year olds. For

brother and sister. Call evenings

or Saturday and Sunday, 733 2838.

WANT TO BUY: 2-year Appaloosa

gelding; broke, good markings

and disposition; reasonable. 708

838-2358.

CHAMPION APPALOOSA stud

service. Reasonable rates. Rod

Smith 50-4771.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for

used tractors. Used parts at big

discounts. 733-8293.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

650 GALLON Solar Milk Tank. A-1 condition. See to appreciate. 24 miles West West Point Store on Sand Springs Ranch Road, Wendell.

CHIEF GRAIN BINS. All sizes — 5 per cent over wholesale — limited time. PERC PETERSEN, Larry J. Ranch No. 33, Phone 734-4585.

66 Farm Implements

540 FORD BALER used 1 season, reasonable. Phone 733-2092.

SUPERIOR BEAN PLANTER. \$100. Self 3 bar cultivator with tools. 1255 733-8059.

TRACTOR repairing all makes. See Tom Bolinger or Bill Holman at MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547.

MASSEY Ferguson 2 bottom, 2 way, 16" plow 733 3098.

FOR SALE Farmhand forage box on International wagon, \$400. 324 5845.

FOR SALE 3010 John Deere tractor, wide front end, gas engine, excellent condition. Call 428 5936.

STOCK RACK, 6'x8'. All metal. \$80. 734 3162 after 5:00 p.m.

TIRED OF WORKING ON YOUR BED? Buy a Deno Built manure bed and save down time. Auger type balers with 1 1/2 lb bearings and replaceable tips. 2 1/2 sides, 7' inside. C-180 double chain speed floor. All No. 88 chain on driving gear. DENO WELDING, Meridian Road, 436 6576.

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STOCK RACK, 6'x8'. All metal. \$80. 734 3162 after 5:00 p.m.

TIRED OF WORKING ON YOUR BED? Buy a Deno Built manure bed and save down time. Auger type balers with 1 1/2 lb bearings and replaceable tips. 2 1/2 sides, 7' inside. C-180 double chain speed floor. All No. 88 chain on driving gear. DENO WELDING, Meridian Road, 436 6576.

FOR SALE 3010 John Deere tractor, wide front end, gas engine, excellent condition. Call 428 5936.

STOCK RACK, 6'x8'. All metal. \$80. 734 3162 after 5:00 p.m.

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FOR SALE 3010 John Deere tractor, wide front end, gas engine, excellent condition. Call 428 5936.

STOCK RACK, 6'x8'. All metal. \$80. 734 3162 after 5:00 p.m.

66 Farm Implements

FOR SALE: 1970 Super D Fox Chopper, self propelled with hay and corn header. 1100 hour use. Top condition. Contact Larry Peterson 823-3462 or 823-3961, Corey, Idaho.

JOHN DEERE Bean planter, 3 point disc hiller, ready to plant, \$400. 326-5029.

GATED and main line aluminum irrigation pipe. New and used. Tek Flow Irrigation Supply, 423-5847, 423 5942.

67 Pastures For Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT for 40 head yearlings. Phone Wendell, 536 2495.

69 Boats & Marine Items

16' FIBERGLASS cabin boat with trailer, 40 horse power Evinrude motor. 326 5914.

JUST ARRIVED!

Trucks

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet Panel. Reconditioned motor and new rear end. Good shape. \$275. Call 733-0424, 8:10-5.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford pickup, 292 V-8, 3 speed, mechanically perfect, good tires. Call after 5 p.m. 678-0129.

1967 FORD 1/2-ton long wide box pickup, 352, V8, good condition. \$1175. 536-2374 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1962 Dodge Pick-up and 1948 Ford Truck. V-8. Call 532-4476.

EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1966 GMC 2-door motor, 111-286, long wheel base, 17-wheeler, good condition. Almost new. 20' Ebeco bed with 4 grain sides. 678-7456, after 6:00 p.m.

1952 FORD Pickup, V-8, chrome wheels, positraction tires, dual stacks. \$375. 733-4638.

1964 one ton Chevrolet, 283, flat bed, stake, V8, 4 speed \$995. 438-4981.

1961 CHEVROLET pickup, positive traction, 4 speed \$733 or 543-6913.

1969 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2 ton, air conditioned, power steering, automatic V8, extra tanks, wide wheels, chrome, new tires, bucket seats, hitch 28,000 miles. Still under warranty 733-9345 days 733-9425 evenings.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 ton, long wheel base 15' 1" bed bed \$650 733-8059.

1955 Mail Van Body and engine good. 20' long. Lakes so after 5 p.m. or 734-4928.

1951 CHEVROLET one ton truck 733-7068.

1962 CHEVROLET truck 8' moving van. Can see at Tupperware. Jerome or call 536-2392 after 6.

1971 FORD PICKUP, 3 quarter ton, V-8, 4 speed, excellent. Phone 326-5098 after 5:00 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, good condition. 283 V8 \$700. 829-5118.

CLEAN, LOW mileage. 1946 Chevrolet 2 ton truck. Has good bed and racks. Make offer. 536-2956.

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, long wheel base. Good condition. Phone 423-5860.

1959 EL CAMINO, automatic, power steering, power brakes. After 6:30 phone 733-5239.

Import—Sports Cars

1962 VOLVO 540 Sport, new paint, new interior, good condition. \$500. 432-5519.

Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

1963 4 WHEEL DRIVE GMC Suburban. Best offer. See at Farm Service Inc., Kimberly, between 8 and 5.

1968 JEEP COMMANDO, 4 wheel drive, stereo, deck, excellent condition. \$2995 543-2910.

1967 TOYOTA 2 door hardtop, 4 wheel drive, land cruiser with 4 cylinder engine. \$1400 phone 543-4331 evenings 543-6669.

Autos For Sale

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air conditioned, will consider trade for older car. 734-6510.

1969 Mercury Marquis Broughman, 4 door hardtop, black, chrome wheels, excellent condition. 733-2601 days. 733-3431 evenings.

FOR SALE or trade Dune buggy. Empty engine. Extra large tires. 733-7928.

1966 FORD RANCH Station Wagon. Chrome rack. Blue like new. 733-2509, 733-6769.

430 CU IN MERCURY ENGINE. Car attached. 1960, runs. Needs some work for fine power. Engine \$160. Flier 326-4939.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III. Green with vinyl top. Excellent condition. Phone 326-4622 or 326-4835.

FOR SALE Ford 390, Performance engine, just overhauled. Phone 866-7767 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1967 Chevett Super Sport. Mag wheels, vinyl top. Must sell. Phone 537-6634 or 537-6586.

1963 SCOUT 4 wheel drive. Full top, rebuilt transmission. Lock out hubs. Wide tires Good. Condition. 324-5584.

Autos For Sale

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. 733-6312 or See at Lazy J Trailer Court, Spenc 67.

1969 4-DOOR LINCOLN Continental. Phone evenings. 678-0217, Burjey.

1970 ROADRUNNER. Real clean and sharp. Vinyl roof, automatic transmission. Power steering. Brakes, air conditioning. 534-4483.

1960 CHEVROLET. As is \$75. Just rebuilt engine. Needs valve job. Rebuilt transmission. Fair shape. After 6:30. 423-5526.

1967 MERCURY COUGAR. See at 138 North Elm days or phone 733-0416.

1969 FORD Mustang, 2 door, light green, new paint, vinyl top, automatic transmission. \$1495 phone 543-4331 evenings 543-6669.

1965 MUSTANG, vinyl top, power steering. V-8. Excellent condition. 733-0059.

LEAVING FOR CANADA. Must sacrifice 1969 Ford Galaxy 390 engine, automatic power steering, vinyl top, good radial tires, excellent condition \$1295, 543-5164 Buil.

1968 DODGE POLARA Sacrifice 165 Hm. View Drive 733-5803.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door, factory air. Call 536-2392 after 6.

1962 CHEVROLET NOVA II, bucket seats, big 6, good shape. 733-3438.

MILITARY MOVE. Must sell 2nd car. 1966 Rambler Classic V8 wagon, good condition, radio, air conditioned. \$675. Call 536-2926.

1963 Ford, standard transmission, real good condition. Best offer or \$150 cash. 734-4940.

1963 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 7 door V-8 4 speed, \$195. Mechanic Special 1962 Ford Fairlane. \$100. 734-2349.

1969 NOVA. Excellent condition V-8. Phone 934-4615.

1966 Ford Galaxy 500 4 door, V-8, lower steering exceptionally clean. \$650. 733-1857.

1971 FORD COUNTRY Sedan 9 passenger station wagon. New tires, excellent condition. Assume \$199.70 per month or pay off \$3100. 734-4155.

Autos For Sale

1968 IMPALA/SUPER SPORT, very clean, \$9,100. Call 934-4615.

1968 DODGE DART GT, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl roof, positraction. Call 543-4487.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 55,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. See at 536 North Street or Call 326-4372. Flier, after 5 all day, weekends.

1965 Mercury Station Wagon—Coleman Park. Nine passenger, air conditioning, power brakes and power steering. 733-3905.

REDUCED TO SELL. 1965 Chevrolet, rebuilt 283, 2 door Hard-top, Michelin tires. 730-9985.

1970 Maverick Grabber. Low mileage, chrome mag wheels, can be seen at 901 Utah, Gooding. 934-4518.

FOR SALE, 1970 Ranchero, new motor. Call 734-3430.

1969 BUICK RIVIERA loaded, air conditioning, etc. White with white vinyl roof, low miles. 733-9345 days 733-9425 evenings.

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Pontiac Cadillac GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

1966 DODGE CORONET Automatic \$800. 440 1/2 Taylor, weekends or after 6:00 evening.

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\$995

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4 door town sedan, economy at its best, all white with black vinyl top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean.

\$950

CALL LOUIS SUMAN
AFTER HOURS 717-5198

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA

2 door hardtop, all black and red vinyl interior, 4 speed on the floor, power steering, V-8 engine, extra sharp.

\$780

CALL KEITH CRIST
AFTER HOURS 733-5754

1966 FORD FALCON

2 door hardtop, all white with red interior, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, economy plus, real sporty.

\$595

CALL MERRIL SHUPP
AFTER HOURS 734-3049

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan, black and green with white top, new car trade in, runs and looks excellent.

\$790

CALL ELYN BROWN
AFTER HOURS 734-4431

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

New car trade in, runs good, looks good, green with white top, green interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$760

1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR

4 door sedan, black, leather, new car trade in, beautiful blue with white top.

\$650

CALL DAVE GIETZEN
AFTER HOURS 733-7898

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 door sedan, white with red interior, runs good.

\$188

CALL JACK WALTON
AFTER HOURS 733-7415

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door sedan, all white, red interior, as sharp as older car as we have ever had.

\$480

1961 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good tires, positraction.

\$180

CALL JULES HARRISON
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Autos For Sale

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 door hardtop, Stock 409 cubic inch motor, 300 horse power. Power steering, new 17's, low mileage. \$395-324-8265.

1943 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air conditioned, radio, and heater. New tires on front. Transmission needs work. \$125. 826 1/2 Filer Ave. West.

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY A PICKUP FROM ANYONE, WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF GOOD CLEAN PICKUPS IN THE VALLEY.

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, one owner, sharp.

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP
V-8 engine, standard transmission, one owner, clean.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra nice.

1969 GMC PICKUP
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, sharp.

1970 FORD PICKUP
RANCHER V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, real good.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, one excellent.

1968 FORD PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, one good.

1965 FORD PICKUP
RANCHER V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, good.

1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra good.

1968 FORD 1/2 TON
4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, nice.

1969 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan, blue with white trim, new tires.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, Vinyl top, Sharp.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

1968 FORD RANCHERO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp gold finish, low mileage.

1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, all white vinyl interior, vinyl top. Like new.

1965 DODGE 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good rubber.

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1970 FORD 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, like new.

1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top.

1969 IMPERIAL LEARON 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, radial tires.

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

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ALL ARE LONG WIDE BEDS

ED STUDDARD'S
Best Buy Auto Sales
601 2nd Ave. S. Ed.
Harley 733-9100 Winn

BOB REESE
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, sharp.

\$2277

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, nice.

\$2288

1969 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan, blue with white trim, new tires.

\$1159

Import—Sports Cars

1966 VOLKSWAGEN bug, sunroof, shag carpet, stereo. 733-7369.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback 38,000 actual miles. 733-1261 Buchanan, Twin Falls.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN bug, gas heater, sun roof, new paint, \$500. 387 Dubois 733-7277.

FOR SALE 1960 Volkswagen Transporter. 1962 rebuilt motor, new wide tires, new brakes, new battery. Extra seats, extra screened windows. Use for bus or camper. \$425. 678-1490 after 5:00 weekdays.

1969 OPEL KADETT \$1200. Good shape. 1957 Ford Station wagon. Needs brakes repaired. 733-5489.

REAL SHARP: 1966 Volkswagen Fastback Low mileage, new radial tires. Must sell immediately. Priced to move. 886-7351 days. 886-7267 evenings.

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1963 Chevrolet Impala
2 door Hdp, two tone paint V-8 Auto trans, white walls.

\$495

1966 Ford Custom 500
4 door sedan V-8 auto trans, dependable 2nd car with O drive.

\$645

1966 Chrysler Station Wagon
Town & Country with all the options including Air Condi and radial tires.

\$1095

1967 Pontiac Tempest
Custom Coupe V-8 auto trans, excellent condition, equipped with factory air conditioning.

\$995

1968 Volkswagen Sunroof
Beige beetle, sunroof, equipped with auto trans, factory rebuilt engine, AM FM radio, and guarantee. An excellent graduation present.

\$1295

1970 Volkswagen Squareback
4 door trans, fuel injected with AM radio and new white wall tires.

\$2095

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1133 Kimberly Road—733-2954

LOOK AT THESE!

1969 LAPRICE
4 door hardtop, power steering, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, one owner.

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Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, V-8 engine, vinyl roof.

\$2595

1971 FORD
Galaxie 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats.

\$2905

1964 OLDSMOBILE
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

\$450

1963 Buick
Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

\$195

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON with 4 door, V-8 engine, 3300 V-8 engine, 3 speed, 2 speed, 9100, 20 hp, 1972 full vinyl top, hard top and 1 hour power engine.

\$3695

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\$13.40
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\$595

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4 door sedan, black and green with white top, new car trade in, runs and looks excellent.

\$790

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AFTER HOURS 734-4431

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

New car trade in, runs good, looks good, green with white top, green interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$760

1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR

4 door sedan, black, leather, new car trade in, beautiful blue with white top.

\$650

CALL DAVE GIETZEN
AFTER HOURS 733-7898

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 door sedan, white with red interior, runs good.

\$188

CALL JACK WALTON
AFTER HOURS 733-7415

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door sedan, all white, red interior, as sharp as older car as we have ever had.

\$480

1961 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good tires, positraction.

\$180

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YOU'REE MOTOR SPECIALS

1970 MERCURY Cougar 2 Door Hardtop V-8, 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning.

\$2395

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\$995

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Pickup, wholesale.

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Special for this week only.

\$395

1968 FIAT Convertible.
Special this week.

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664 Main Ave. South — "Used Car Row"

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\$1339

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$599

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

\$939

1968 FORD RANCHERO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp gold finish, low mileage.

\$1687

1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, all white vinyl interior, vinyl top. Like new.

\$1667

1965 DODGE 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$544

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good rubber.

\$477

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$549

1970 FORD 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, like new.

\$2197

1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top.

\$1479

1969 IMPERIAL LEARON 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, radial tires.

\$3088

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$888

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Beat Inflation At
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4-M38 A1 Jeeps, 1 M 38 Jeep, 1 1963 Plymouth Sedan.
Vehicles may be inspected at Wing Headquarters, Joslin Field at any time prior to opening of bids.
Bids on Jeeps will be identified by serial number. Bids may be returned in at the Air Force Liaison Office Terminal Building, Joslin Field or Idaho Wing Headquarters, Joslin Field up until 8:30 pm Wednesday, May 24, 1972.
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GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO.
317 Main Avenue West John Jenkins
733-8726 Glen Jenkins

\$760

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4 door sedan, black, leather, new car trade in, beautiful blue with white top.

\$650

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4 door sedan, white with red interior, runs good.

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\$480

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4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good tires, positraction.

\$180

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IS YOUR PLEASURE IN A GOOD USED CAR from WILLS

1960 VOLKSWAGEN TYPE 160 \$495

1966 PLYMOUTH \$990

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 Dr. Hardtop V-8 Air Sharp \$1095

1967 PLYMOUTH \$1095

1964 MERCURY \$495

1963 CHEVROLET \$450

1966 PLYMOUTH \$695

1965 IMPERIAL \$980

1971 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL \$2970

1971 FORD \$3095

1971 JAVELIN \$2970

1969 TOYOTA \$1450

1969 PLYMOUTH \$1685

1968 MERCURY \$1395

1971 FORD, 4 speed long wide box 1968 INTERNATIONAL V-8, 4 speed

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good rubber.

\$477

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$549

1970 FORD 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, like new.

\$2197

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\$1479

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\$3088

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$888

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MAZDA RX-3 WAGON



The new Mazda RX-3, offers all the luxury appointments of the Sedan and coupe with the versatility of 5 doors and a fold down back seat. And now with the availability of 5 doors and a fold down back seat, for extra cargo space. The RX-3 has more than 100 moving parts in the rotary engine, and there are only three moving parts in the rotary engine, wear and tear are minimal. Come see why people are switching to MAZDA!



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The new Mazda Sports Pickup is powered by an off-in-line 4 cylinder 1600cc overhead cam engine, with a 4 speed full synchromesh transmission. For extra rigidity and toughness, it has a heavy ladder type frame, along with the separate cab and bed. It also offers clean styling and plenty of room. See this stylish Pickup today.

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1972 JEEP Commando, V-8 automatic, radio, power steering, 815, 15 Suburban tires, dealer group rear seat, lock out hub. Sticker Price \$4552

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701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
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BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
"The dealer you can depend on"
500 Block 2nd Ave. S.

Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, 283 V-8, excellent condition, Call 733-9589 after 5 p.m.
1961 CORVAIR VAN, Good engine, Good tires, \$395, 210 Lincoln, Kimberly, 423-4042.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 283-660 carburetor, hooders, 733-7828.
1964 THUNDERBIRD in very good condition. Whole car has been worked over, all power and air conditioned. 412 Main North, Apartment 6, in back. Day or night.
PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
LEORICE MOTORS
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VOLUME SALES MEAN BIG SAVINGS TRY US!!
Bill Workman
FORD
THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
THAT'S 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II COUPE Standardly Equipped \$2497
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main East - Twin Falls
Phone 733-1823

FORD MOTOR CO.

CUTS '72 PRICES NOW

BUY A '72 MAVERICK



for **\$2268**



Bill Workman FORD

"The Sales Leader In Magic Valley"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5110
New Spring Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TODAY is the DAY

THAT ABBIE OPENED HIS DOORS

7 YEARS AGO!

ALL NEW 1972 OLDS - BUICKS - OPELS

AND AMERICAN MOTORS, WILL BE SOLD

5 HOURS ONLY — 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. TODAY

FOR **\$75** OVER COST!

PLUS BIG SAVINGS ON MANY USED CARS!

MAZDA OF MAGIC VALLEY

WILL DISPLAY THEIR ALL NEW

1972 MAZDA Sports Pickup

AND

ROTARY RX-2 and 3

SEE THEM 5 HOURS ONLY, SUNDAY, MAY 21st

1972 OLDS 88

Royal 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air vinyl top, plus many other features. Stock No. 72-174, Sticker Price \$5565.25

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$4693.75

1972 OLDS

Delta 88 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air vinyl top, plus many other features. Stock No. 72-174, Sticker Price \$5024.05

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$4248.90

1972 OLDS

Lucy 4 door hardtop, full power, air, vinyl top. Stock No. 72-150, Sticker Price \$5875.80

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$5737.25

1972 TORONADO

loaded full power, factory air, many extras. Stock No. 72-189, Sticker Price \$5917.80

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$5810.48

1972 AMBASSADOR

4 door hardtop, split seats, air, roof rack, loaded. Stock No. 72-59, Sticker Price \$5044.85

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$4476.23

1972 BUICK

Skylark 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Stock No. 72-224, Sticker Price \$4012.45

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$3560.75

1971 OLDS

Cutlass 2 door hardtop, power steering, air, vinyl top, low mileage

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$2877.00

1969 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4 door sedan, air, low mileage, vinyl top, many extras

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$2777.00

1971 TOYOTA

Station Wagon, air, many extras, like new, come see

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$1777.00

1968 CHEVROLET

Impala 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$1177.00

1962 IMPERIAL

4 door, full power, many extras

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$277.00

1967 DODGE

4 door sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$677.00

1966 FORD

4 door sedan, standard transmission

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$577.00

1968 OPEL

Rally 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, exceptionally clean

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$977.00

1962 BUICK

LeSabre 4 door sedan

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$277.00

1960 CHEVROLET

4 door sedan

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$177.00



ABBIE URIGUEN

MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST... IDAHO'S LARGEST

OLDS — BUICK — OPEL AND AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER!!!

733-8721 712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS



SUMMER SPECIALS

Take To The Hills In This

Beauty... 1972 GMC

1/2 TON PICKUP



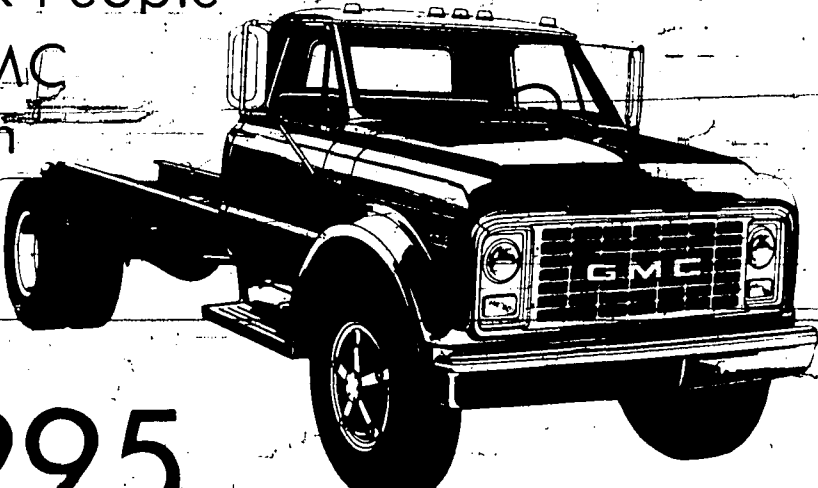
Long wheel base, wide box, V-8 engine, dual padded visors and arm rests, turbo-hydromatic transmission, leaf rear suspension, independent front suspension, glass belted 15 inch tires, chrome front bumper and grill, double wall construction in cab and box.

From The Truck People

\$2888

1972 GMC 2 1/2 Ton

114 inch cab to axle 8 25x20 ply tires 20x5 1/2 inch Budd wheels 2 speed rear axle 5 speed transmission heavy duty oil bath air cleaner ICC lamps West Coast mirrors full foam seat 8000 lb front spr 20 800 lb rear springs auxiliary rear springs manual throttle



\$4995

37 NEW PONTIACS TO CHOOSE FROM AT LIKE SAVINGS!!!

SHARP USED CARS

1964 CADILLAC

\$670

Deville sedan V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission factory air conditioning power steering power seat power brakes power windows white wall tires

1961 CADILLAC

\$370

Calais hardtop V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission factory air conditioning power steering power seat power brakes power windows

1968 PLYMOUTH

\$970

VIP sedan V-8 engine full power tinted glass radio automatic transmission vinyl top factory air conditioning

1967 FORD

\$870

Galaxie 500 sedan V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission vinyl top factory air conditioning

1965 CHEVROLET

\$470

Impala sedan radio automatic transmission power steering

1965 FORD

\$670

LT 4 door sedan V-8 engine full power tinted glass radio automatic transmission vinyl top factory air conditioning

1965 RAMBLER

\$470

770 Station wagon 6 cylinder engine

1969 OLDSMOBILE

\$1970

98 hardtop sedan V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission factory air conditioning power steering power seat power brakes power windows white wall tires full steering wheel

1966 FORD

\$990

1 BIRD hardtop V-8 engine full power tinted glass radio automatic transmission factory air conditioning white wall tires

1969 CHEVROLET

\$1770

Impala hardtop sedan V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission factory air conditioning power steering power brakes white wall tires

1965 PONTIAC

\$370

Catalina Station wagon V-8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission power steering

1969 VW BUS

\$1770

Station wagon 4 speed transmission

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

★ PONTIAC CADILLAC ★ GMC TRUCKS

601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

THEISEN MOTORS SHATTERS

ALL SALES RECORDS!

and Here's The Cars That Did It!!



1 OUT OF 3

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 DOOR SEDAN

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT!!

- Color Keyed Steering Wheel
- Concealed Windshield Wipers
- Power Ventilation System
- Safety Rim Wheels
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Windshield Wipers
- Back Seat Light
- Long 12 Wheel Base For A Luxury Ride
- Automatic Transmission
- White Wall Fiberglass Belled Tires
- Nylon Wall 100% Nylon Carpeting
- Full Foam Seat
- 100% Nylon Matching Interior
- Power Steering
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Wood Tone Instrument Panel
- Steel Guard Rails

\$3380

YES, ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE
NEW CAR BUYERS BUYS A NEW
CAR FROM THEISEN MOTORS...
WHY DON'T YOU?

Theisen Motors has sold more New Cars in the first 4 months than ever before. As you can see by this copy of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association registration Theisen Motors sold 34.5% of the New Cars in Magic Valley and almost 33% of the New Mercury's in the state of Idaho.

We Owe Our Success To These Things

★ Theisen Motors Excellent Service
★ Theisen Motors Courteous People

- ☆ Low Bank Financing
- ☆ The Place of Low Prices

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO
2 DOOR HARDTVOP

- Specially Designed • Specially Built • Specially Priced For
- Thesen Motors • Special Deluxe Interior • White Sidewall Tires
- Special Deluxe Wheel Covers • Padded Dash & Visor • Special
- Trim Throughout • Special Wall to Wall Carpeting • Deluxe Seat
- Belts

\$2580



- Specially Equipped
- Economical Standard Trans.
- Special Deluxe Interior
- Special Deluxe Steering Wheel
- Padded Dash and Visor
- Special Deluxe Seat Belts
- Sporty Styling For The New Generation.

\$2195

PASSENGER CARS

[illegible]

Green Thumb

by George Abraham

Many have asked if today's geraniums are a different "breed" from the ones grown in grandmother's day.

Yes, our modern geraniums are bigger and better than the old fashioned strains. The flower clusters are as large as an orange and they are continuous bloomers. That's why it's a good idea to save your geraniums over each season. If your geraniums are tall and gawky now, cutting them back may delay bloom for Decoration Day, but it will give you a better looking plant.

Geraniums like a bright, sunny window and ample water at all times. Indoors they like a cool temperature, 55 to 60 degrees. The time-honored practice of growing geraniums on the dry side is erroneous. While they will tolerate dryness, they still like ample water. The plants will flower earlier and produce better blooms and foliage than those grown dry throughout their lives.

Too much shade and high temperatures will produce spindly growth, but you can correct this by pinching out the tips of the growing shoots, or you can prune the stems back heavily to force new growth.

WHY ROSES DIE: Home gardeners who set out roses, give them good care and find that the plants die before starting out, often wonder what went wrong. I think we've found out why roses die at planting time, or why they fail to take off.

Here's the reason — Roses, in order to get off to a good start, must have their canes protected from the drying action of hot wind, sun and air while the root system is establishing itself.

Commercial rose growers are advocating that you heap soil into and around the canes to a height of 8 to 10 inches above ground level. Whether the rose is planted in fall or spring, the mound of earth is necessary and should remain around the canes until the growth starts in earnest.

Then they recommend removing the soil bit by bit as the season advances.

One nurseryman I know suggests wrapping a plastic tent (kind the dry cleaning comes in) around roses and other shrubs. Until they become established. The tent traps moisture inside and prevents the stems of canes from drying out.

How about roses which come in cardboard boxes which you plant "box and all"? I'm not fond of planting these cardboard boxes, even though they've been treated with nutrients. We suggest you carefully cut the cardboard, remove the roots (without disturbance, if possible) and then plant them in a hole at least 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep.

A hole this size is needed since a good root system needs plenty of elbow room. Set the rose plant in the hole so that the bud union (called a "knuckle") is at ground level and fill in soil mixture (half peat) until hole is 2-3 full. Firm the soil gently with your feet and then fill hole with water.

NOTE: Always loosen flame tag wires around canes or remove them and attach to separate stakes next to plants. These instructions apply not only to roses but other flowering shrubs.

STARTING LETTUCE SEED: If you've had trouble starting lettuce, parsley and other seed, try this trick: make a small, shallow row, and sow the seed. Do not cover with soil. Wet the seed down and place a board over the row making sure the board is about one foot wide.

Check to see if the seed has sprouted. As soon as you see tiny shoots appearing, remove the board and keep the row sprinkled with water. The board traps heat inside, maintains proper moisture and will germinate even the toughest kinds of seed.

QUESTION BOX

C. F. of Twin Falls: "While we were cleaning house I found hundreds of ladybugs on the window sills. We even found some on our plants. I heard they were harmful so we scraped them off and dumped them in the garbage pail. Are they harmful or beneficial?"

Ladybugs are your friends and should be saved. Their favorite food is aphids or plant lice and it's not unusual for them to eat 50 per day. Running out of aphids does not stop them. They'll eat a variety of other insects, eggs, larvae, etc.

Ladybugs will destroy fruit scales, mealybugs, bollworm, leaf worm, leafhoppers and even the corn ear worm. On some of these they destroy only eggs and larvae, as the adults are too large for them to handle.

The ladybug is a meat eater and will not harm vegetation. When you found them in your window sill and casing, they were hibernating. In California, when the ladybugs run out of food they hibernate in beds in the hills where they can be gathered up and taken to places where there is food for them.

Many people buy ladybugs in half pints and one gallon lots. One gallon of them contains about 75,000 ladybugs.

Another helpful insect you can buy is the praying mantis. This creature has an enormous appetite, eating aphids, flies, small caterpillars and other soft-bodied pests.

As they grow they start eating larger insects and eventually such large insects as grasshoppers, beetles and other insects. The female mantis eats the smaller male after mating. They do not eat vegetation, being strictly carnivorous or "meat-eaters."

Mantis are ferocious-looking creatures, but are harmless to man. They secrete a dark-colored fluid from their mouth, but it's harmless. They are often tame enough to become pets, and will sometimes eat raw meat or insects from your fingers.

A. H. of Burley: "I plant several kinds of summer squash and for a long time they do beautifully. Then the borers strike and that's the end of the harvest. What can be done to prevent this?"

Squash borers are tough to check. Apply a garden dust over your vines as soon as they start to run. A dust of methoxychlor or sevin on the vines after the small fruit starts to develop will prevent a borer outbreak.

Vegas site of poker world series

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—"Amarillo Slim" Preston, a lean Texan with a gray Stetson and a sapphire ring, fixed one eye on the \$23,000 poker kitty and the other on a pretty blonde nearby with a tattoo on her thigh.

"Lor", what a pretty sight," said Slim, a flamboyant professional gambler, turning back to the stacks of black \$100 chips. Preston and his somber, cigar-smoking competition—a man named "Puggy"—have been playing "hold 'em" poker for six days straight, often until dawn.

Five players lost their \$10,000 stake and the sixth cashed in with a profit but fell ill with fatigue.

This is the third annual World

Series of Poker, a promotional event at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in this gambling resort's famous downtown Casino Row.

Some of the best poker talent in the country came—some with their own money and others who were "bankrolled." The two survivors played into the early morning today for the \$60,000 purse. Slim Preston and W. C. Pearson, Nashville, Tenn., were playing "hold 'em," a brand of poker popular in the Southwest, particularly in longhorn country.

Each man gets two cards face down. Five more cards are dealt face up in the center of the table and the winner is the player who produces the best five card hand.

"I always heard there were more mice than elephants," grins Slim, bantering with the dealer about a run of small cards. "But couldn't you slip in a few big ones for me, huh?" "You got to start at the bottom, m' boy, and work up," he smiles.

But under the stare of hundreds of kibbitzers and the glare of television lights, there is no room for saloon rules and the men wage a psychological war—Puggy with his silence and Slim with chatter.

"I ought to put a rattlesnake in your pocket and ask you for a light," Slim needles his tight-lipped opponent. Pearson doesn't reply. "Let's go, Mr. Dealer," he says.

After an hour Slim is buoyant

and confident. His blue eyes twinkle with fun and the stack of his chips resembles the New York skyline.

Three hours later the battle lines have shifted and his wad is flat as an Indian Pueblo.

"Bye bye, money," he says, watching Pearson rake in pot after pot, the biggest Friday night totaling \$23,000.

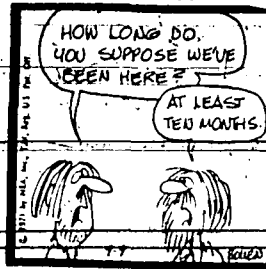
The game see-saws; the crowd is glued to the carpet. Both men sip coffee but nothing stronger, and neither takes a moment out for a sandwich.

Of the hundreds of hands dealt during six days, one stands out. "I raise ya," Slim declared and pushed enough chips onto the table to build a small house.

It was an \$8,000 possible bluff

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

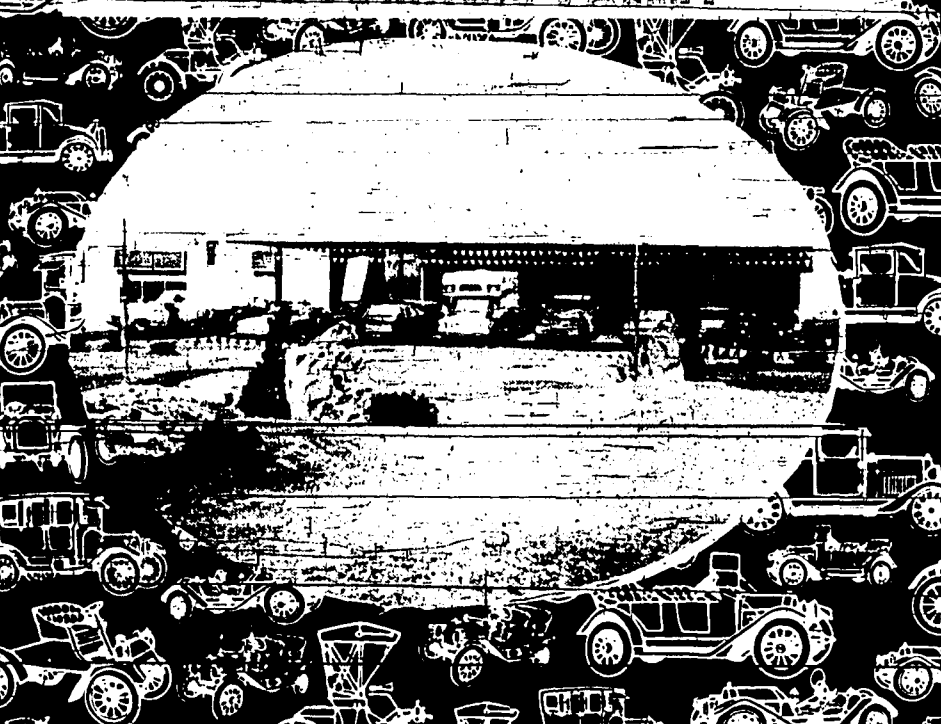


OPEN TODAY

The response to our \$120 over Cost Sales is just terrific, so to give the people of Magic Valley

one more day to take advantage of the tremendous savings, we will be open today from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE



OK SPECIALS

1966 PONTIAC STATION WAGON \$595

1966 FORD MUSTANG \$495

2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, radio, standard transmission. Was \$695.

1966 FORD MUSTANG \$595

1965 FORD 1/2 TON \$595

V-8 engine, radio, standard transmission. Was \$795.

1966 FORD 1/2 TON \$1795

1966 INTERNATIONAL \$1295

4 WHEEL DRIVE, V-8 engine, standard transmission, this unit will get you anywhere. Was \$1495.

Open Every Night 'Til 9 During This Sale!

\$120 OVER COST

#2-676

1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, side moldings, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, radio, golden brown and white finish.

COST \$3385⁶⁶ PLUS \$120

#1-530

1972 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, side moldings, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, radio, golden brown and white finish.

COST \$3385⁶⁶ PLUS \$120

#2-675

1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, side moldings, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, radio, golden brown and white finish.

COST \$3757⁷² PLUS \$120

#1-530

1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, side moldings, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, radio, golden brown and white finish.

COST \$3676⁶⁶ PLUS \$120

#2-532

1972 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, fender skirts, radio, rear seat speaker, gulf green and white finish.

COST \$3924⁵⁷ PLUS \$120

#1-530

1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, side moldings, full wheel covers, whitewall tires, radio, golden brown and white finish.

COST \$3676⁶⁶ PLUS \$120

#2-335

1972 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN

400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power seats, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radio with back seat speaker, H78x15 whitewall tires, cover and 15th finish with white vinyl top.

COST \$4220⁴² PLUS \$120

PLUS 15 DEMONSTRATORS GOING AT COST AND BELOW COST! 30 MORE CAPRICE AND IMPALA'S IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM. GET THE #1 BUYS FROM THE #1 GUYS SELLING CHEVROLET, AMERICA'S #1 SELLING CAR.

ACE HANSEN

BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Chevrolet

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