

4 Sawtooth areas picked for wilderness study

BY BONNIE BAIRD-JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four high mountain regions of the Sawtooth National Forest have been selected by Supervisor Edwin A. Fournier as tentative candidate areas for wilderness study. In a letter mailed today to persons testifying in March meetings concerning future classification of undeveloped areas, Fournier said he will ask the four areas be given further study.

They include the White Cloud Mountains, the Boulder Mountains including a small part of the Challis National Forest, the Pioneer Mountains

and the Smoky Mountains.

Their selection, he said, is based on testimony, written and verbal, presented in the March meetings in Twin Falls, and on other available resource material.

The four areas cover a combined 185,000 acres within the Sawtooth Forest, Fournier said. All of this is presently in undeveloped status.

It represents part of the total 972,000 undeveloped acreage of the Sawtooth Forest which was discussed during the public meetings held about two months ago in Twin Falls.

Area 1, the supervisor said, the White Cloud Mountains, adjoins 156,000 acres of the same

mountain range in the Vhalls Forest, which the Challis supervisor is also recommending for wilderness study.

Area 3, the Pioneer Mountains, adjoins a 31,000-acre area of the same range but located in the Challis National Forest, again recommended by the Challis supervisor for wilderness study.

Fournier said the recommendations from the forest supervisors will go to Regional Forester Vern Hamre prior to June 20, where they will again be reviewed.

The regional forester will submit a list of proposed wilderness candidate areas within the

18 forests in the Intermountain Region to the Chief of Forests by June 30.

Fournier said persons wishing to make further comment on the four candidate areas in the Sawtooth Forest may write or call in person at his office, until June 10 when the recommendations go to the regional forester.

By the end of the current year, the chief of forests will make up a nationwide list of candidate areas. Additional opportunity will be given the public for discussion. By early spring of 1973, a final number of the candidate areas will be listed for wilderness studies.

In January, the Sawtooth National Recreation

Area bill passed the House of Representatives and a similar bill has now passed the U. S. Senate.

This bill would direct the Forest Service to study undeveloped areas within the National Recreation Area to further determine which might qualify for wilderness designation, Fournier said.

His selection of candidate areas 1, 2 and part of 4 are within the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Fournier said one of the objectives in the initial phase of the undeveloped area inventory is to identify most of the areas.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1972

10¢

Jets bomb port

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy fighterbombers Tuesday flew the heaviest raids around the major North Vietnamese port city of Vinh since the two-month-old Communist offensive in the South began, the U.S. command said. They fired television-guided bombs that "just can't miss," knocking out several ground installations.

A command spokesman said U.S. warplanes flew 240 raids into North Vietnam. They smashed a big fuel depot and destroyed or damaged several rail and road bridges outside Vinh, the country's southernmost port 130 miles south of Hanoi.

The 1,000-pound "Walleye" bomb carries a TV camera in the nose, a Navy spokesman said, and the pilot monitors a television set in the cockpit. He tunes in on what the bomb "sees" and when the target appears, locks in on it. "You just can't miss," the spokesman said.

The command said pilots from the carrier USS Midway knocked out the Thu Tuong railroad bridge 10 miles southwest of Vinh, 137 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). A communique said Navy fliers also destroyed a six-gun 37mm antiaircraft artillery site 27 miles southwest of Vinh.

Pilots also reported "all bombs on target" in a raid by planes from the USS Coral Sea on the Yen Bai petroleum products storage area two miles from the city. They also wiped out the Tam Da railroad bridge 11 miles north of Vinh and "heavily damaged" a highway bridge three miles farther north, spokesmen said.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu meanwhile, on a morale-boosting mission to South Vietnamese battlefields, sat atop a captured North Vietnamese PT76 tank at Hue today and declared the Communist offensive had "bogged down" because of supply problems.

Tuesday Thieu claimed government troops had broken the Communist siege of Kontum. But field reports told of heavy fighting there and at Hue.

Landmark burns



Mr. T-A SAYS

The Spirit of Moscow may will once some US Senators begin scrutinizing the various agree ments

Forecast



Details, P. 12

CSI asks state aid hike

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho asked the State Board of Education Tuesday for \$2.1 million to build on-campus vocational buildings.

In addition, CSI asked for a total of nearly \$2 million state support for academic and vocational programs in the 1972-74 year.

If the requests were approved state support for operating programs (not counting new buildings) would increase 43 percent over the 1972-73 year.

President James L. Taylor and Orval Bradley, CSI director

of vocational education, met with the State Board in Boise to present funding requests for the 1973-74 school year.

Dr. Taylor said today that CSI and North Idaho College (NIC) joined in an additional request for \$1.6 million for the two colleges' academic programs.

Dr. Taylor said the requests this year are aimed at bringing state funding up to 50 percent of academic program cost. The state now provides about 39 percent, he said. Vocational programs are 100-percent state funded.

Dr. Taylor and Dr. Barry

LONG KNOWN to residents of the Castleford area as a "haunted house," this old home south of that Magic Valley town was burned down Tuesday morning. The story is on Page 11. (Photo by Marjorie Lierman.)

Shuler, NIC president, requested \$972,040 for CSI academic programs and \$665,080 for NIC.

In addition the two schools are asking \$114,661 for CSI and \$89,382 for NIC in employee contribution funds to cover the schools' public employment retirement systems. This would bring total academic funding to \$1.64 million.

Currently, Dr. Taylor said, CSI is getting \$656,710 for academic programs and \$108,177 employment contributions while NIC is getting \$455,790 academic and \$84,323

for employment contribution, a grand total of \$1.35 million. This is the amount already approved for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Taylor said he is asking for \$2.1 million to build vocational shop facilities on campus which would allow the college here to consolidate five present vocational buildings scattered throughout Twin Falls. He said a similar request was submitted last year and this year, but funds were not available. Last year NIC did receive some building funds, Dr. Taylor said, and they have not asked for any this year indicating if money is available CSI would have a priority.

In addition, the schools are asking \$883,990 for vocational training programs in CSI and \$463,008 for NIC for a total of \$1.3 million for vocational education in the two schools.

Under the 1972-73 budget, vocational funding amounts to \$598,641 at CSI and \$337,633 at the north Idaho school in vocational programs and \$600,000 for North Idaho building.

"We presented the requests to the State Board of Education with the hope they will concur with us and pass on similar recommendations to the state budgeting and building authorities," Dr. Taylor said.

Tom Golden, 30, of New York City, who was waiting with his mother for the arrival of their sister from New York, said "it started with what sounded like a couple of pops."

Warsaw welcomes President

WARSAW (UPI)—President Nixon arrived to a colorful welcome in the capital of Poland today for a final stopover before returning home and reporting to Congress and the American people on his historic eight days at the Moscow summit.

Nixon and his Party flew to Warsaw from Tehran, Iran, where his departure was delayed somewhat by a series of bombings—one of them near a monument where he later laid a wreath after the area had been checked.

The President leaves Warsaw Thursday, and after his arrival in the evening he will go directly from Andrews Air Force Base to the Capitol for a 9:30 p. m. EDT report to a joint session of Congress on his mission to Moscow.

The Warsaw weather was fine—a warm sun in a blue sky when Nixon's plane, The Spirit of '76, arrived at 4:26 p. m. (11:26 a. m. EDT).

Nixon, in a rare foray into another language, called "Szolem, Zocznierzo" (Greetings, soldiers) to an 80-man honor guard assembled at the airport. A 56-piece Army band played

the Polish and American national anthems.

In Warsaw, Polish and American flags hoisted at the last moment, flew from utility poles every 15 yards along the motorcade route from the airport. More than an hour before the arrival, crowds began to line the route.

The President's arrival was televised live by Warsaw television to both the Polish people and back to the United States. The Polish commentator said Nixon's presence was "a sign of Poland's authority in the world."

The President and his wife Pat walked slowly down the plane steps and, at the bottom, were given bouquets of roses by two Polish children. The children received kisses from both in return.

The Nixons were smiling broadly and appeared relaxed and at ease.

The President and his wife appeared unperturbed by the bombing incidents in Tehran. Nixon did not see or hear the bomb blasts, which officials said were not aimed at him but at embarrassing the ruling Shah.

Secret arms deal scored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charged today President Nixon made secret arms agreements with Soviet leaders during his trip to Moscow.

Jackson said he could not vote to approve an agreement to limit offensive and defensive weapons, signed by Nixon during his summit conferences in Moscow, until the alleged secret arrangements were made public.

Jackson did not say what kind of secret agreements were made.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin hearings on the treaty covering defensive weapons as soon as the President decided to submit it to the Senate.

Fulbright suggested that for political reasons, Nixon might delay submitting it for Senate ratification so as to have a campaign issue just before the November elections if some Democrats opposed it.

Jackson said the part of the agreement covering offensive weapons would have to be approved by the House as well as the Senate under a previous arms law.

Jackson was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show, along

with Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who favors the arms treaty.

Saying the secret agreements with the Soviets might be "quite substantial," Jackson said, "I can't pass on this treaty until all the secret agreements are revealed."

Jackson charged as he had previously that the agreement would give the Soviets an advantage in land-based missile systems and would give them the right to upgrade their systems.

"You can talk till you're blue in the face, but we don't even have parity under the treaties," Jackson said. "To convey to the public that we're going to save money is nonsense. It is outrageous to say this will end the arms race."

Percy challenged Jackson's contention that Soviets would gain an advantage. He said the United States had a great technological advantage in missile weaponry and that the United States could deliver a greater nuclear punch from fewer missiles because of the use of multiple warhead missiles. He also said 7,000 U. S. warheads in Europe were not covered by the treaties.

"We both have sufficiency now," Percy said.

Look inside . . .

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Golda hints raid reprisals due

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir hinted today at Israeli retribution against the Arab guerrillas who sent three neatly dressed Japanese to Lydda Airport where they massacred men, women and children Tuesday night. She called it murder by messenger.

A police spokesman said the official death toll was 22 persons killed and 70 wounded in the violence in which the Japanese took submachine guns and hand grenades from their suitcases and opened fire on a crowd of 300 persons, many of

them Puerto Ricans on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

However, the National Radio later came out with a report that 25 persons were killed and about 80 wounded, many of them so slightly that they were treated and released. But it listed eight persons in critical condition.

The death toll did not include the Japanese whose suicide mission ended when one blew himself up with a grenade and another was shot and killed by a companion. The third man was captured. Arab broadcasts said the Japanese were aveng-

ing the death of two guerrillas shot and killed by Israeli soldiers during an abortive hijack at Lydda airport early this month.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group infamous for past hijackings, said in Beirut that swift Israeli retribution was expected. A spokesman said the Israeli reprisal would be directed against Lebanon but that that country was blameless.

Mrs. Meir, tired and drawn, said in a nationwide broadcast from the Knesset (Parliament)

Building in Jerusalem that Lebanon had harbored the guerrillas. But she was especially critical of Air France on grounds it had not taken normal security precautions when it flew the three Japanese in with a group of tourists.

The massacre began shortly after 10:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m. EDT Tuesday) when the three Japanese disembarked from the Air France plane with 112 other passengers. They claimed their baggage and then removed their weapons—hand grenades and AK47 Chinese-made auto-

matic weapons and opened fire without warning.

Suddenly the terminal—small by comparison with huge American airline terminals—exploded with the sound of hand grenades and the submachine-guns. Women and children screamed and dashed for cover, but many were blown to bits as they sought safety.

Tom Golden, 30, of New York City, who was waiting with his mother for the arrival of their sister from New York, said "it started with what sounded like a couple of pops."

Gem aides praise attorney's offer

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative leaders indicated Tuesday they hoped statements made by Eugene C. Thomas, president of the Idaho State Bar, signaled greater future assistance by the attorneys to the Idaho Legislature.

Gov. Jack Murphy, Senate president, praised Thomas for his "offer of help and technical assistance to the legislature" while House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said such assistance is "absolutely a must."

Thomas said he believed lack of respect for the law could be traced to poor quality legislation and said the legal profession was partially at fault for not providing help to lawmakers in writing and understanding quality legislation.

"Legislators have neither the training nor the time to have a grasp of the problems that drafting a bill presents," Thomas said.

Murphy, Lanting and Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said lawmakers are for the most part laymen facing a myriad of problems during a legislative session.

"I don't know where you'll find legislators

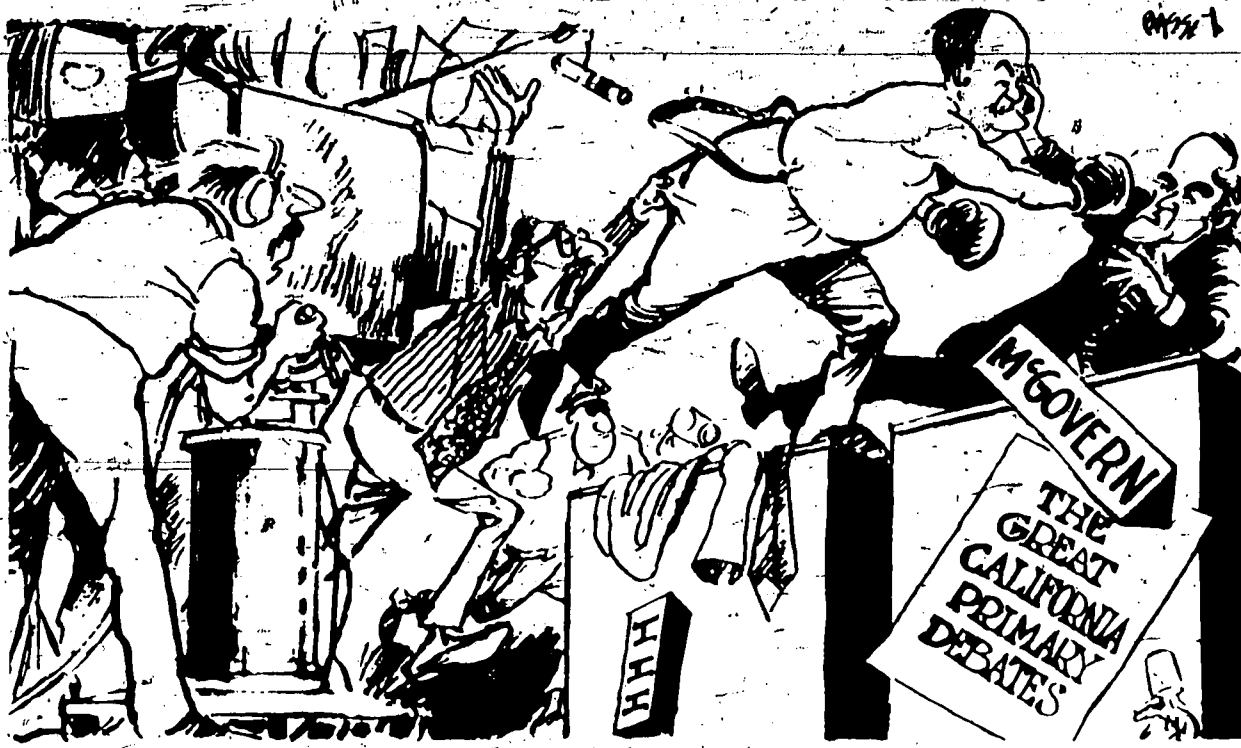
expert in all fields of the law," Lanting said. "Very few attorneys, if any, are qualified to that extent and he's asking for a breed that probably doesn't even exist."

Murphy said the legislature "is composed of nothing but ordinary citizens who come to the capital once a year and in 60 days try to understand, initiate and then legislate on massive problems having far-reaching effects on the citizens of Idaho."

"Considering the tools that they have had to work with they have done an excellent job. Any input from the Idaho State Bar can't help but be of assistance and certainly Mr. Thomas is to be commended for making his assistance available."

Mrs. Klein said some legislators who have not been involved in an in-depth study of a bill may not understand technical application of a complex measure but said they understand the basic purpose before casting a vote.

"It doesn't always take a lawyer to know that because even lawyers have to read the law and even laymen can understand these things, particularly when a capable person explains them."



Seen...

Don Verwey fixing light in a camper and talking with friends ... Mary Jo Cahill wearing attractive navy mode dress ... Don Parker looking for information on forest volunteer program ... Judy Brooks discussing anatomy problems ... Evelyne Hintze waiting to use copy machine in courthouse ... Ron Taylor talking about tax assessments ... Holly Houbfong driving small sports-type pickup truck ... Pat Birmingham telling stories ... Eddis Lammers looking through files at sheriff's office ... T. M. Kendrick, Buhl, wondering if anyone would notice he was in Twin Falls ... Doran Cluer, Fairfield, getting ready to pour concrete in new garage ... Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Kerns, Fairfield, talking about old times ... Mrs. Lloyd Barron, Fairfield, watering flowers.

CSI registration set

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the summer session at the College of Southern Idaho will begin Thursday, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions, announced today.

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, and

from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building, Meyerhoeffer said.

Summer classes will begin Monday, scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Special courses offered will include landscape safari, where

various sites in Magic Valley will be visited daily for either oil or water color painting, or drawing. Outdoor recreation classes will also be featured, including a float trip down the middle fork of the Salmon River.

Autopsy performed

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy performed on the body of a 5-month-old Jerome baby has failed to reveal any cause of death.

Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County Coroner, said further tests will be conducted in an attempt to determine why the child died.

The baby, Andrew Thomas McCaughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaughey, died Sunday afternoon while his parents were sightseeing at Shoshone Falls.

Edwards said the parents left the child asleep in the back seat of their car for a short time and when they returned, the baby was on the floor of the car.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — George C. Halley, M.D., Twin Falls, is a member of the class of 1922 of the University of Maryland School of Medicine who will be honored at a dinner Thursday which is a part of medical alumni activities scheduled the day before commencement.

WENDELL — LeAnne Barrus, Wendell, will receive a technical scholarship to serve as costume mistress at the University of Idaho summer theatre, according to Edmund M. Chaves, head of the drama department. The season opens June 27 with the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

KIMBERLY — Bruce Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitehead, Kimberly, has been named president of the Arizona State University Sun Devil band for the next school term. He is a junior majoring in music. He also is an officer in Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity and in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity at Arizona State.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Mable Wurster, 106 Buchanan St. Co-hostesses are Ada Powell and Maude Shotwell.

John Brush

BUHL — John Wayne Brush, 17, Buhl, who was killed in a one-car rollover Tuesday near Hammett, was born at Jerome Sept. 3, 1954.

He lived his entire life at Clear Lake. He attended Buhl schools and was graduated from Buhl High School this spring.

He worked for the Clear Springs Trout Company.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Garth Brush, Buhl; two brothers, Otis Brush, Pocatello, and George Brush, Buhl; a sister, Mary Brush, Buhl; a half-brother, Dale Hire, Buhl; a half-sister, Mrs. Nancy Guidry, Buhl; and maternal grandmother, Georgia Brush Jucker, Buhl.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl Cemetery by W. L. McCormick.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Phillip Dilka

TWIN FALLS — Phillip Dilka, 14, Twin Falls, died Monday in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 28, 1957, in Twin Falls. He was a student at O'Leary Junior High School.

Surviving are his mother, Patricia Wolford, Twin Falls; his father, Sonny Dilka, Wellington, Colo.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horsley, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dilka, Jerome; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton, Pyatt, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilka, Greeley, Colo.; a half-brother, William Marvin Jones, Twin Falls, and five half-sisters, Carol Ann Jones and Denise Wolford, both Twin Falls; Melony Louise Dilka and Lu Ann Dilka, both Boise, and Lauretta Lee Dilka, Wellington, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Clay Stephens. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until 12:30 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Harold Wartluft, Gooding, and Mrs. Ray Cobble, Jerome.

Dismissed
Darrell Schnitker, James Kaneaster and Margaret York, all Gooding, and Harlene Stutzman, Albuquerque, N. M.

Blaine County

Admitted
LaRae Hansen, Janis Vernon, Dewain Forbis and John Kimball, all Hailey; Louis J. Arrien and Eric Long, both Carey, and Denise Haynes, Ketchum.

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Infant Howe

PAUL — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howe, Paul, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

The child was born Tuesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery, all Warden, Wash.; the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roberts, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prior, Warden, Wash.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. T. J. Lafey officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

Mrs. Stronk

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received of the death Monday of Charlotte Stronk, Renton, Wash., former Twin Falls resident.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred P. Stronk; a son, Mike Stronk, Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Susan Stronk, Renton; her mother, Mrs. Della Tolleth, Meridian, and a sister, Dorothy Tolleth, Meridian.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday in Renton.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Larry Dean Bryant will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial is in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.

JEROME — Graveside services for Robert Bell will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ketchum Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Glen James Mort will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eldon Johnson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

KETCHUM — Graveside services for Theodore Gruener will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ketchum Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Rex Goldsborough, 83, Shoshone, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, by Bishop LaMar Duffin. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and until time of services Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or Cancer Fund.

Now you know

By United Press International
Kohl, a mixture of antimony and soot used as eye makeup by women of the Middle East, is among the oldest known cosmetics, having been used for more than 6,000 years since the time of the Pharaohs of Egypt.

Regional Obituaries

Mrs. Cooper

HAZELTON — Mrs. Bessie May Cooper, 87, Hazelton, died of a sudden illness Monday afternoon at her home.

She was born May 6, 1885, at Linneus, Mo., and had lived in Idaho since 1930 when she came here from Missouri.

She was a member of the Baptist Church in Missouri and was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 46, Eden. Mrs. Cooper was a past state president of the Grand Army of the Republic.

She was married to William H. Cooper on Dec. 7, 1902, at Linneus, Mo. He died on Sept. 18, 1948.

Surviving are a daughter, Lola Knifong, Eden; two sons, Dale Cooper, Hansen, and Nolan Cooper, Wendell; a brother, Robert Turner, Linneus, Mo., and 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, by Rev. George Hirose of the

R. Williams

BUHL — Robert Ernest Williams, 20, died Monday in a Nampa hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 6, 1951, in Twin Falls. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ted Roth, Twin Falls; his father, Shelby Williams, Buhl, and a brother, Bill R. Williams, Buhl.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Harrie S. Young. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho State School and Hospital. Services are under the direction of Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home.

F. Biederman

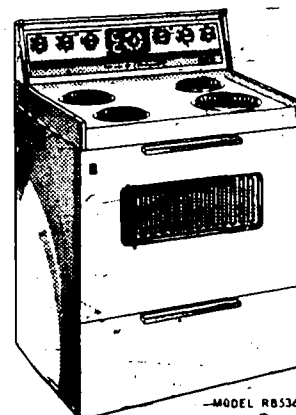
RUPERT — Fred Biederman, 74, Rupert resident, died Wednesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

E. Spurgeon

JEROME — Edward D. Spurgeon, 92, Jerome, died early Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital long care unit. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

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Bookmobile slates TF, area visits

TWIN FALLS. — More than 3,500 books on wheels will be circulated in Twin Falls this summer in the bookmobile program of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Library officials say the books will be taken to areas where children, senior citizens and other residents find it difficult to reach the library.

The schedule within Twin Falls city will alternate with trips to Carey and Minidoka.

Beginning June 1, the large tan and orange mobile library will be on tour five days a week

making stops in residential areas with its cargo of reading material ranging from best seller novels to children's stories, reference books and paperbacks.

There is no charge for use of the bookmobile for those living in the city limits or calling at the regular stops. Books may be returned during any of the stops or may be taken back to the main library.

Beginning Thursday, the bookmobile will keep Mondays open but will stop on Tuesdays at Graceman's Trailer Court

from 10 a.m. to noon and the Caswell Trailer Park from 2 to 4 p.m. This will be June 13 and 27 with alternating Tuesdays throughout the summer including the visits to Carey.

Wednesdays will include stops at Marty's Market south of the singing bridge from 10 a.m. to noon and at the migrant labor camp from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each week.

Thursday's schedules, again alternating, will include a stop at Evergreen Drive in the north part of the city from 10 a.m. to noon and Harmon Park from 2 to 4 p.m. This will be June 1 and 15 with alternating Thursdays including stops at Cascade Park from 10 a.m. to noon and Harry Barry Park from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Fridays the unit will be in Lynwood from 2 to 4 p.m. June 9 and 23 with visits to the senior citizen areas with the regular senior citizen schedule now in operation continuing during morning hours.

Saturdays will include stops on Greenwood Drive, north of the Turf Club from 10 a.m. to noon and the Blue Lakes Shopping Center from 2 to 4 p.m. June 3 and 17, alternating with the trip to Minidoka.

Alternating schedules will continue throughout the summer on a running schedule.



Bookmobile visits South Park

Greek premier shuffles jobs

ATHENS (UPI)—Strongman Premier George Papadopoulos today reshuffled the leadership

Building proposals rejected

TWIN FALLS. — County commissioners have rejected bids received Tuesday morning for construction of a metal storage building at the hospital.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said two bids were received and only one of these met the county's specifications. Moreover, it was not completely in line with qualifications stipulated in the call for bids, he said.

Woods said some revisions will be made in the specifications which may make bidding more attractive to contractors.

A new call for bids will be advertised this week with the new bid opening set for June 15.

of his armed forces by naming new chiefs of the army and air force, a government spokesman said.

An official statement later named Lt. Gen. Dimitrios Zagorianakos, former commander of the powerful 3rd Army Corps in the north of Greece, as chief of the army, replacing Lt. Gen. Vassilios Tsoumbas who had held the post since December 1967.

Zoning aide named

TWIN FALLS. — Darrell A. Heider, Twin Falls, has been employed by Twin Falls County as an assistant in the office of the zoning administrator.

County Commission Chairman William L. (Bill) Chancey said the increased demand for county services in zoning matters, solid waste and county planning made it necessary to increase the staff. Much of Heider's work will be in connection with the county solid

waste disposal program, he said.

Heider will work with County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods. He is a long time resident of Twin Falls and has been in business here, operating a floor sanding service.

Woods said his title with the county will be director of solid waste but his duties will be widespread. The appointment is effective June 1.

Rejected US court pick to state post

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—U.S. Rep. Richard Poff, who withdrew his name from consideration for appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court after criticism of his civil rights record, today was named to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Poff, who opted not to run again for Congress after Virginia's congressional reapportionment moved his hometown of Radford into another district, said he accepted the nomination to Virginia's highest court "with a curious mixture of joy, gratitude and deep humility."

The appointment was announced by Republican Gov. Lindwood Holton.

The Supreme Court of Virginia ranks the highest of all

state high courts. Its standards of excellence are the highest," Poff said.

Poff, 48, is retiring after 20 years in Congress. He was first elected in 1952, and largely had been unopposed by Democrats. He is a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee and considered an expert in constitutional law. Although he practiced law only a few years before he went to Congress.

Poff was considered a prime candidate for the U.S. Supreme Court several times. He was reported to be in line for one of the two latest vacancies, but asked President Nixon not to nominate him because of expected vigorous opposition by Senate liberals.

Club cites member

TWIN FALLS. — A Twin Falls board, he established a wool man was honored as a 50-year and hide business in 1926 and member by the Rotary Club still runs that operation today.

Ralph Pink, Twin Falls resident since 1919 and a Rotary member since 1922, received congratulations from fellow club members at a special ceremony in his honor.

Pink is a past president of Rotary and served for nine years on the Twin Falls school

Pink has a 19-year perfect attendance record with the Rotary Club and hopes to make it 20 years continuous attendance in July.

Pink was described as a member whose "every action exemplifies the objects of Rotary."



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New GE Elec-Trak Tractor

is electric; quiet, no fumes, no engine, no oil, no vibrations, no exhaust, no tune-ups, no warm-ups, no sparkplugs, no condenser, no coils, no carburetor, no gasoline, no messy maintenance.

It's a complete outdoor power center. Mow up to three acres without re-charging. "Refuel" by plugging into any standard outlet. Mow lawns, blow snow, plow fields, do dozens of outdoor jobs. We have a complete line, come in for a free demonstration today!

Batteries warranted five years on models E20, E15, E12, E12M, E10M; three years on model E8M.

Free mower at participating dealers with any GE Elec-Trak Tractor during our special Spring Introductory Sale.

From \$795.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for E8M plus taxes, set up, freight charges if any.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Consult dealer(s) listed below for their actual prices and terms in effect.

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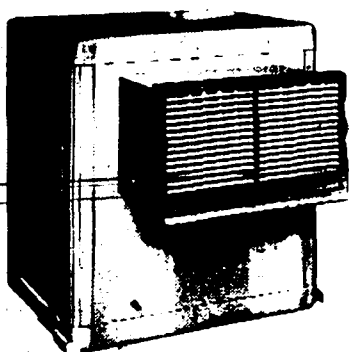
With the cooperation of a volume dealer in Boise
We purchased a carload of famous Wrigley
Home and Mobil Home Coolers

Look At
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Values

America's
Finest
Quality
Cooler

The dealer in Boise ran his "Early Bird Sale" last week
and sold out of most models in 6 days, at these Prices
So Hurry! This is one time the "Early Bird gets the worm"

Window View Models



2200CFM
Reg. \$159.95

Early Bird
Price **\$128**

3200 CFM
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Early Bird
Price **\$148**

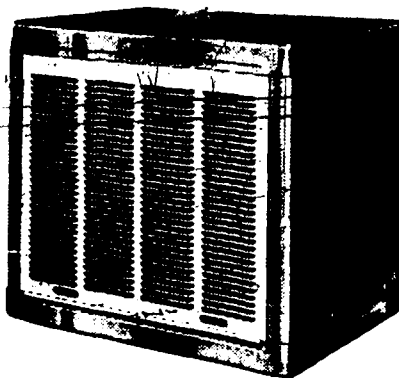
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Early Bird
Price **\$198**

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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Bright Promises

Negotiations preparatory to the Moscow summit meeting paid off in prompt agreement on a variety of projects with both the Americans and the Russians apparently delighted with the bright promises of future cooperation.

A Russian spokesman stated that the Russians, like the Americans, approached the talks with the aim of finding ways to cooperate in promoting world peace.

Initial agreements signed call for joint American-Russian health research in combating such major killers as cancer and heart disease and provide for collaboration in a global effort to fight pollution and to clean up the environment.

Next came the ceremonious signing of a pact for the first joint space flight of cosmonauts and astronauts, hailed as the first real step toward developing the ability to rescue spacemen from orbit.

If no more than agreements for expanded trade and limitation of strategic arms are publicly announced, the summit talks will have succeeded. But President Nixon's long private talks with Leonid Brezhnev might well prove

more important in the long run, if they lead to less Russian adventurism in Asia and the Middle East and to a negotiated settlement in Vietnam.

Symbolism of the summit as American recognition of Russia as an equal in world power could be the most important aspect from the Kremlin's viewpoint, although the Soviet has a long way to go to catch up with the economic strength of the U.S.

A Soviet spokesman commented that the recent friendship agreement between West Germany and Russia and Poland had eased the tensions and it should lead to a better climate between east and west and early mutual reductions in their armed forces.

However, Russia's record of breaking agreements reached at international summits is a sorry one, 24 out of 25, and the one honored was to enter the war against Japan after the outcome was determined.

On-site, cheat-proof inspections to insure arms limitations are observed as a vital necessity for the United States.

It's All City

According to the recently issued final report of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, at least 50 million people will be added to the U.S. population before the end of this century — and almost all of them will live in the cities.

The report notes that even in 1970, nearly 70 per cent of the population was metropolitan and that this figure will approach 85 per cent by the year 2000.

"For better or worse," it concluded, "we are in the process of becoming an almost totally urban society."

There is a lot of talk about the need for something like 100 brand-new cities to accommodate this population increase. But one student of the problem disagrees.

"There are arguments against the idea of scores of new cities rising unnaturally on the virgin landscape and lacking the cultural traditions of present communities," says Dr. Charles Kimball, president of the Midwest Research Institute, a Kansas City, Mo.-based organization that has been involved in both public and private problem-solving for 28 years.

"More sensible, less costly, less damaging to the countryside, and more rewarding in human values is

the planning now for additional people to locate in present cities of manageable size."

There are 75 metropolitan areas in the United States with populations under 1.5 million that could absorb in an orderly fashion the expected increase, Kimball observes. Many of them still have options open that, properly exercised, can assure that they will be "both livable and governable" in the year 2000.

He points to Kansas City as one which, through a unique coalition of business leaders and city and county government, has emerged as "the new kind of city." Under way there are \$3.2 billion in new construction projects — 75 per cent of them privately financed — to serve people directly.

The new kind of city has these points: It is not being destroyed by archaic property taxes. It emphasizes values based on being in the center of things. It is linked to international air routes. It provides for the dignified life style demanded by those in the service professions, who now outnumber manufacturing workers.

Above all, says Kimball, the city that will be a successful going concern in the year 2000 "has to be ready for, or ahead of, its population."

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The unsung heroes of this campaign are the badly-armed South Vietnamese militia.

They are showing surprising strength. Make no mistake about it. Not all militia are doing well. Some run after a few shots are exchanged or even before — if they hear of the enemy's arrival in time to get out safely.

Note this field report: An outpost manned by militiamen east of My An received 100 rounds of indirect fire and was attacked by the enemy. The militiamen left the post and returned to district headquarters.

But these historically badly

armed, rag-tag local units traditionally have run. What is surprising, so surprising as to be something of a miracle, is the number of instances in which the militia are standing and fighting — and in the number of instances in which they are driving off enemy units. On occasion, with air support, they have held before the onslaught of a small number of tanks.

The militiamen, of course, cannot win the conventional battles of this current North Vietnamese drive. But their operations are in distinct contrast to years past. Then it was the North Vietnamese units which were screened by and

scouted for by sizable numbers of Viet Cong irregulars who harassed South Vietnamese forces and destroyed or captured key communications points.

In the long run, this surprising military valor, if it holds up, could make a surprising difference in the war — the deeper the North Vietnamese drive south.

As noted before in these columns, if these local militia, representative of ordinary, rural people, are willing to die for their villages and hamlets and this willingness to die continues, then the North Vietnamese cannot win South Vietnam short of a complete

collapse of the Saigon government and its regular forces, even if Hanoi should capture half or three-fourths of the countryside. With this sort of irregular resistance, Hanoi would be unable to hold what it had won.

Take some field reports at random, with the number of enemy reported killed omitted as being normally exaggerated, but including the more realistic figure of enemy weapons captured. Remember that these are small-unit engagements, with few men usually engaged, and are not to be compared with the headline battles. In this context, the number of casualties (the willingness to fight and die) is remarkable.

Seven militiamen were killed and seven wounded in a fight with the enemy east of Dak To. Five weapons were captured. Sixteen militiamen were killed and 21 wounded in two contacts with the enemy near Duc Thanh. The militia, supported by artillery and

tactical air strikes, captured 10 crew-served and 21 individual weapons and destroyed one recoilless rifle and two 82mm mortars.

An undetermined-size enemy force shelled and attacked a militia outpost north of Nam Can, killing two militiamen. The enemy left behind four weapons.

Ten militiamen were killed and 30 wounded in an engagement northeast of Dong Ha, but captured 15 individual and three crew-served weapons.

Two militiamen were killed and three wounded in a fight with an undetermined number of enemy north of Cau Be. The militia reported capturing three crew-served and three individual weapons.

Militia engaged the enemy in the Dong Xuan-Tuy An region, seizing two crew-served and seven individual weapons, but losing one militiaman killed and five wounded.

New Face in the Crowd?



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Great Debate

ANAHEIM, Cal. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, kicking and screaming in backstage protest against political tactics foreign to him, has been pulled into a great debate inside the Democratic party with implications well beyond this year's Presidential nomination.

Until last Thursday noon, there were residual signs of reluctance by Humphrey to actually deliver the hard attack against Sen. George McGovern that Humphrey's lieutenants see as his only chance in the climactic June 6 California primary. But addressing the non-partisan Orange County Forum here, Humphrey issued his most unequivocal broadside yet against McGovern as a unilateralist dissembler whose radical positions would endanger the nation.

Whether these attacks can be magnified sufficiently by the televised Humphrey-McGovern "debates" to overhaul McGovern is doubtful. What cannot be doubted is that Humphrey's last-ditch attack has stripped bare the deep schism within the Democratic party over the basic world role of the United States.

Humphrey and McGovern reflect that schism. Humphrey from the start recognized the gap on military and diplomatic questions between him and his former next-door neighbor. To Humphrey, McGovern's immense defense cutbacks would cripple this country in world affairs.

But Humphrey said nothing about McGovern's largely unpublicized views, believing McGovern had no chance to be nominated anyway. Even after McGovern emerged as a viable candidate, Humphrey held back rather than offend the party's left wing. Humphrey, sadly mistaken, felt McGovern's extreme views would be probed by the national media.

Beyond those practical considerations, Humphrey simply lacks the stomach for intraparty hatchet work. Even after agreeing to anti-McGovern campaign tactics in California, Humphrey bracketed his criticism with references to "my dear friend, George McGovern" — generating anguished protests

from Humphrey's advisers. The impact of one 30-second television commercial attack on McGovern was dulled by such a reference; the commercial is being pulled off the air.

After a week in California, Humphrey was still balking. On a radio call-in program Humphrey stressed how much he liked George McGovern. Humphrey devoted barely two sentences criticizing McGovern's positions during a 45-minute television interview. When Humphrey told the

interviewer he opposes treating marijuana the same as alcohol, his aides winced because he did not mention McGovern had stated the opposite view.

Humphrey obviously prefers campaigning as an old-fashioned programmatic liberal, plugging his new national development bank scheme which his advisers privately view as a political null. But Humphrey understands such a campaign would be a non-issue beauty contest tailored for McGovern.

PAUL HARVEY

New Breed

This ice-cold pragmatist says: "Real progress always waits for a few funerals." Hunter Wharton won't wait. During the first quarter of this year American workers' income increased four times as much as their productivity.

Everybody knows that unions can squeeze an industry to death but few union leaders will acknowledge that possibility. The late John L. Lewis did. He dared publicly to confess that he'd pushed coal miners' wages so high he had priced coal out of the market. Oil had taken over, creating a coal-country depression from which Appalachia has not yet fully recovered.

Recent years' construction costs have outraced the rest of our economy. People who could afford the "average" home 10 years ago cannot afford the "average" home today.

What with soaring taxes and higher land costs and higher labor and material costs, individual home ownership is fast being replaced by vast complexes of look-alike town houses which can be mass produced "wholesale." And even those are costing 30 per cent to 250 per cent more to build than 10 years ago.

Into this crisis situation steps Hunter Wharton, president of a construction union, the AFL-CIO Operating Engineers. His 400,000 men run heavy

construction machinery. He says the large pay increases in the building trades have not been matched by increased productivity; that the goose which laid all those golden eggs faces suffocation; that an increasing share of the construction dollar is now being funneled through nonunion contractors.

This tough labor statesman was not cheered by his convention delegates but he was listened to with respect.

"It's time to turn ourselves around and approach our problems as they actually exist... and to recognize that we are the makers of many of our problems."

He said: "Labor must reeducate itself to pride of workmanship — a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

President Wharton recognized that unions have had employers over a barrel. They could not afford a strike. Contractors had their money tied up in unfinished construction; they had no choice but to give in to anything the unions demanded.

And the unions, says this union leader, demanded too much.

Other construction unions would have to second this notion. Maybe the old-timers won't. Maybe the pragmatist is right when he says, "Real progress always waits for a few funerals."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Bootleg Pills

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband gets tranquilizers from his mother. She gets them without prescription from a druggist friend.

I can tell when he takes one. He gets restless instead of relaxed, except if he takes one at bedtime he goes into a deep sleep.

If he takes one or two during the day seems to be in a trance, foggy and all alone in his private world. He doesn't even answer when you talk to him. He hides these tranquilizers as he knows I am against them.

I asked his mother not to give him any more but she says she can take three or four a day and they don't affect her.

If my husband has a pill and two beers, he's drunk and acts like he's going out of his mind. He even struck me, which he never did before. Please advise me. — N. S.

Don't ask me to settle a confused mess like this. Which is it — does he get restless, or get groggy?

I don't know what you can do with a husband so ignorant that he gobbles the bootleg pills his momma gets for him.

For what reason, if any, does he take them, anyway? And if momma says three or four a day don't "affect" her, what does SHE take them for?

The druggist friend should be ashamed of himself. He gives a bad name to all the ethical druggists.

The only reason for printing this letter is because it is an object lesson for dummies who don't realize why prescriptions are required — so that there can be some control over thoughtless pill-poppers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me why I get so constipated? It is terrible and very painful.

I know I don't drink enough water. Would that have anything to do with it? I avoid bananas and hard-cooked eggs, also corn. — T. Y.

Very definitely lack of enough fluids can cause constipation, and that is one of the things I

stress in my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." I think you would be wise to read it — send 25-cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of the Times-News for a copy.

Frankly, I don't see why avoiding any of the three foods you named would have anything at all to do with constipation, but you may be missing or short-changing yourself on other foods that would help keep you regular. Prunes or prune juice, for example.

I think you'll find the booklet an eye-opener on the real causes of most constipation, and the simple methods that put an end to most cases of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am planning to have a bothersome bunion removed from my foot.

Is this a dangerous and painful operation, and would I have to be hospitalized? — Mrs. R.B.C.

Dangerous, no. Painful, yes. And you will have to be hospitalized.

There is apt to be a bit of bothersome pain following the operation. The opinion of most of my patients who have had it done is that it's all worth it, though.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can cause a person to see rainbow-colored halos around lights — besides glaucoma and cataracts? These have been ruled out for me by an ophthalmologist. — Mrs. M.C.E.

Diseases, scars or other deformities of the cornea are other possibilities.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

MR. SPECTATOR

One For The Books

Jim Lash, who operates the Military Inn in Twin Falls, had a little trouble the other day when he went to the assessor's office to purchase a license.

Seems as though he walked in and said "I want to license this motorhome" to which the clerk said, "Are you kidding? This says a motorcycle."

Appears that whoever made out the papers was more used to typing a motorcycle than a motorhome and did just that. Jim insisted to the Sheriff, Paul Corder, however, that the papers just couldn't be for a motorcycle — because the rig weighs 9,000 pounds and is 30 feet long! Some cycle!

And along this line Mr. Spectator might point out that had Jim waited until July 1 he would pay only half as much because of the half-year license clause. This is especially true of people who own

camp trailers and the like and will not be vacationing until after that date.

REALLY?

Got a call from a woman who said that sometime ago she remembers a friend living in Blackfoot received a letter addressed to "Dirty Foot, Idaho" and it arrived on schedule.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have some kittens that need new homes. They are box trained and weaned. Also must give away a year old black cat. Call at 462 Third Avenue East in Twin Falls and ask for James Sparks.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

The average guy nowadays marries a girl because he can't afford to take her out any more.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I overheard you say 'Everybody TALKS about it, but nobody DOES anything about it.' You must be discussing 'tax reform!'"

OEO sterilization plan put on skids

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than one year ago, the Office of Economic Opportunity announced that federal antipoverity funds could be used in family planning programs for voluntary sterilization.

OEO officials then began drawing guidelines for use by its neighborhood health centers for adding sterilization to the federal family planning services for the poor. On Jan. 10, 1972, a final draft of specific instructions was printed for distribution. But on Feb. 2 the guidelines were withdrawn from circulation and have not been seen since.

What happened? Officials of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, which had a key part in drawing up the guidelines, have been told they were "held up" on instructions from the White House. The speculation in some public

health circles is that the President or his aides, already on record against liberalized abortion laws, do not wish the administration to be involved in a federally subsidized sterilization program, even with rigid regulations to assure that all persons undergoing the operation did so freely.

Dr. Leon Cooper, head of OEO's Office of Health Affairs, told UPI the guidelines were withdrawn at his order shortly after he took office. He denied there had been pressure on him from anyone in the White House to suppress the guidelines, an action which has had the effect of stopping the sterilization program before it started.

Cooper said the 21-page document, already signed by OEO Deputy Director Wesley Hjernevik, was pulled back because of his own dissatisfac-

tion with the preliminary planning for starting a voluntary sterilization program.

Cooper said he was insisting on estimates of both the cost and the "programmatic impact" of sterilization. He said this information should be available from the results of an OEO sterilization pilot project started last year at Anderson, Tenn. The necessary information, he said, should be at hand by "fall or early winter."

Cooper's explanation was unsatisfactory to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. Dr. Helen Edey of New York, chairman of the group's executive committee, wrote Cooper last week expressing "great concern" over the failure to release the guidelines and asking whether the entire sterilization program was being junked.



Agreed on Wallace

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY and George S. McGovern agreed Tuesday they would reject George C. Wallace as a vice-presidential candidate in a nationally televised debate on NBC's "Meet the Press", one week before the crucial California primary. (UPI)

Demo hopefuls reject Wallace

By STEVE GERSTEL
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey reject George C. Wallace as a vice-presidential candidate but say they want the Alabama governor consulted and his views heard at the Democratic National Convention.

Humphrey and McGovern refused to accept the possibility either would take Wallace as a running mate, even though Wallace has won more popular votes than any candidate in the primaries.

But the refusal, made on the second of their three nationally televised "debates" (NBC's Meet the Press) Tuesday night was couched in the softest tones, designed to prevent Wallace from again heading a third party movement.

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by the bullets of a would-be assassin, has repeatedly said he would not leave the party if he is accorded fair treatment at the convention.

Confined to bed in Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., Wallace did not watch the hour-long debate but his press aide, Billy Joe Camp, said he would inform the governor today.

Neither candidate was satisfied with the second television appearance, mostly because the format prevented any real argument. As a result, the "debate" broadcast in prime viewing time in California, was much gentler than the first last Sunday. The third is next Sunday.

Humphrey, who is generally considered to be trailing McGovern by a slight margin, was delighted with the chance to go one-on-one, against McGovern although he said "I prefer to mix it up more."

"It's like vitamins—really it's like a good diet," he said of the debates. "Oh, yes, it's getting interest in the campaign, it's getting us votes, and it's getting me some free media which I like very much."

McGovern, who looked glum after the program ended, complained the format prevented a "confrontation" but added the joint appearances were, at least, "a genuine discussion of the real issues before the country."

Locked in a two way race for victory and 271 delegates in the all-important California primary June 6, the two Midwest senators today resumed full-scale campaigning—McGovern shuttling around the northern part of the state and Humphrey concentrating on the heavily-populated Los Angeles area.

McGovern said accepting Wallace as his running mate would be "straining the system too far."

10 activists challenge Mayor Daley's delegates

By TOM PLEDGE

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ten political activists, calling themselves "The Challengers," take on Mayor Richard J. Daley today in an attempt to unseat Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The 10 contend that the 59 Chicago delegates were selected in violation of the Democratic party's reform rules, instituted after the tumultuous 1968 convention.

The delegate matter was to be presented at a hearing of the party's national Credentials Committee, to be conducted by San Francisco attorney Cecil Poole, a former U.S. attorney for the northern district of California. The hearings were expected to last two days.

No immediate decision was expected from the credentials committee, but if 10 per cent of its 150 members decide in favor of the challengers, the question could be thrown onto the convention floor.

The challengers charged that the "Daley machine" laughed at the reforms and that the delegates selected were "slated, endorsed and supported by the party organization without open slatemaking procedures."

This process, the challengers contend, resulted in women, minority groups and young people being left out of the delegation.

In preparation for that eventually the challengers, including civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, plan to select an alternate delegation through caucuses.

The "Daley" delegates were chosen March 21 in a party primary, the first time in recent history that they have not been selected in close party meetings.

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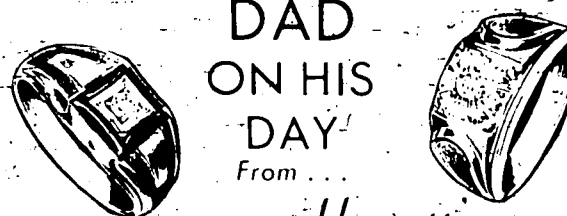
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DIAMOND-UP

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Five killed by bomb shelter

VALDESE, N. C. (UPI)—A backyard bomb shelter built during the Cuban missile crisis 10 years ago exploded Tuesday evening, killing five children who were playing on its steps.

A sixth child was injured in the blast which authorities speculate may have been caused by leaking gas from a butane tank or fumes from large quantities of gasoline stored in the shelter.

The powerful explosion blew the body of one child 300 feet onto a road and big pieces of the foot-thick, steel-reinforced concrete shelter were scattered over a wide area.

The children, police said, were playing "kid's games" on the steps leading down into the 15-by-25 foot shelter textile

Arkansas solon facing runoff

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Sen. John L. McClellan, running for his final term in the Senate where he has served for 30 years, was forced into a runoff in the Arkansas Democratic primary Tuesday by a young congressman, Rep. David H. Pryor.

Pryor, 37, gave up a safe seat in Congress to challenge McClellan, 76, the fourth-ranking man in the Senate who said this would be his last race. With more than 70 per cent of the vote counted, McClellan had 154,478 or 44 per cent to Pryor's 149,138, or 42 per cent. Third place candidate Ted Boswell trailed far behind.

In the governor's race, incumbent Dale Bumpers easily defeated four challengers in the Democratic primary. Bumpers, who came from

political obscurity in 1970 to defeat former Govs. Orval E. Faubus in the Democratic runoff, and Republican Winthrop Rockefeller in his third-term bid in the general election, had 67 per cent of the vote against three challengers. Bumpers faces token GOP opposition in November.

McClellan, who was seeking a sixth term, faces serious trouble in the June 13 runoff with Pryor, who has put together a coalition of labor, youth and blacks. Few incumbent politicians in high office have won re-election after being forced into a runoff in Arkansas.

"I had anticipated that I would not have a runoff," McClellan said. "The people just didn't turn out like we expected."

2 soldiers killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Sniper fire and the bombing of a heavily guarded Belfast army police station killed two British soldiers today, raising the death toll to five in two days of provincial violence despite a cease-fire declared by a wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Gunmen killed two civilians Tuesday in a apparent assassination strikes in Belfast and Ballynastreagh, a small town 30 miles south of Belfast. A 12-year old Protestant girl wounded Sunday by gunfire in Belfast died Tuesday night.

The deaths brought the fatality toll in nearly three years of Northern Ireland violence to 353. Baffled army officers launched an investigation into how a bomb was smuggled inside the heavily fortified joint army-police station in Belfast's Roman Catholic Springfield Road district and planted in a locker room.

3 killed in London fun park

LONDON (UPI)—It was the moment when everyone is expected to scream—at the very top of the roller coaster about to hurtle down.

But the fear in the screams at London's Battersea fun fair turned chillingly real Tuesday as three cars plunged backwards and smashed on a bend. Two boys and a girl died. Sixteen other children were injured.

A brakeman was riding between the second and third cars of the "Big Dipper" roller coaster train being pulled by cable up to the 60 foot starting peak. It carried 22 persons, mostly children out for a day's fun during their mid-term vacation.

"Suddenly the stick seemed to go loose in the operator's hand," said 13-year-old Susan Smith.

"Help me," he shouted. "I thought he was trying to frighten us," Susan said. "Then I saw his face. It was white and terrible. I realized something was wrong."

Brake teeth locking on the side of the track ripped away the wood. The three cars began rolling backward. The brakeman jumped out onto a catwalk and tried to hold the train. The train kept rolling. Four young girls jumped off.

Humphrey, who is generally

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Hostages escape, hijacker dies

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—A hijacker seized a Brazilian airliner Tuesday night, demanded \$254,000 and three parachutes, then killed himself as army troops stormed the plane.

Three hostages escaped by jumping out the cockpit windows just before the soldiers rushed the plane.

Brig. Gen. Delio Jardim Matos, commander of the Brazilian 4th Air Zone, identified the hijacker as Nelson Mesquita, who boarded the Varig Airlines Electra propjet at Rio de Janeiro.

"He shot himself before the plane was taken by security forces," Matos said.

Mesquita pulled a pistol from a picture album that had been hollowed-out and forced the pilot, Celso Caldeira, to return to Sao Paulo's Congonhas Airport after it had taken off for Curitiba, capital of the southern state of Parana.

The hijacker demanded \$254,000 and three parachutes and when they were delivered on the orders of President Emilio Garrastazu Medici the gunman released the 88 passengers and all crewmembers except the pilot, copilot and mechanic. Release of the passengers and part of the crew came after seven hours of negotiations over radio from the plane to the control tower at Congonhas as the plane sat in the runway.

By then the plane had been surrounded by troops.

Caldeira, 32, said he and the other crewmembers slipped into the cabin, locked the door and jumped out the windows of the flight cabin then police and troops rushed the aircraft.

"This was my first adventure of this nature and I hope it will be my last," Caldeira said.

"The worst part was just sitting there sweating for several hours, waiting to know what was going to happen," said one of the passengers, Felix Grant, a disc jockey for radio station WMAL, Washington, D.C.

Grant said he never actually saw the hijacker. Other passengers said it was calm inside the airliner.

Oregon couple faces charges

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—A couple who allegedly threatened to blow up a 396-bed Roman Catholic hospital were arrested Tuesday night as they picked up a package containing \$250,000 in ransom money and an electronic "beeper."

FBI agents said Charles R. Bobkiewicz, 34, Cottage Grove, Ore., unemployed, and his wife, Betty Lou, 31, a waitress, were taken into custody six miles south of here as they picked up the money alongside a freeway.

They were booked on a federal charge of interfering with interstate commerce.

Vincent E. Ruehl, assistant special agent in charge of the Oregon FBI office, said Sacred Heart General Hospital was searched and no bomb was found.

Ruehl said a helicopter equipped with a "homing" device to track the movement of the money package hovered over the drop area as the couple arrived at the scene.

Police Chief Dale Allen said all packages brought into the hospital had been searched after the first telephoned threat was made at 4:10 p.m. He said he was "confident" there was no bomb in the hospital.

The money—in small bills as demanded—was left at the pickup site by a policewoman posing as the nun in charge of the hospital.

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Talks rejected

PARIS (UPI)—The U.S. and South Vietnamese today rejected the latest Communist request to resume the stalled Vietnam peace talks. A Viet Cong spokesman said it showed that "President Nixon does not want to end the war peacefully."

Stephen Ledogar, U.S. delegation spokesman, said the allies would not meet with the

Communists because "they failed to give any indication that they were interested in discussing matters of substance" at the conference.

Ly Van Sau, the Viet Cong spokesman, told a news conference, "We are bracing for a long conflict. The U.S. commitment, in this way, is not going to end quickly."

Television Schedules

Wednesday, May 31, 1972

At 8 p.m. on channel 251 — Movie "Joan of Arc." This 1948 movie stars Ingrid Bergman in her favorite film role, which won her an Oscar nomination. Based on Maxwell Anderson's Broadway play "Joan of Lorraine," the film retains much of the play's blank verse dialogue. Gene Lockhart also stars.

Evening

4:00

251, 5 — News, Weather, Sports

7:30, 251 — Truth or Consequences

7:51 — Electric Company

8 — Adam 12

8 — Courtship of Eddie's Father

11 — Carol Burnett

251, 7b, 8 — McCloud

3 — Herald of Truth

3 — It's a Small World

451 — Room 222

4b, 751 — Misterogers

5 — Mary Tyler Moore

President's Trip to Russia

President Nixon's visit is scheduled to continue this week. Some programs will be pre-empted for news coverage of the event.

7:00

2b — Carol Burnett

2 — Movie "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"

451 — Let's Make a Deal

4b — This Week

5 — Movie "The Champagne Murders"

751 — What's New

751 — Medical Center

7:30

451 — Courtship of Eddie's Father

4b — Show Case

751 — This is Extension

251 — Movie "Joan of Arc"

2b — Movie "My Cousin Rachel"

451 — Smith Family

4b — Movie "The Last Laugh"

451 — A Public Affair Election '72

7b — Night Gallery

7b — Ponderosa

11 — Mannix

8:30

451 — Marty Feldman Comedy

751 — This Week

9:00

3, 7, 11 — Billy Graham Crusade

451 — Oral Roberts on Country Roads Special

751 — Vibrations

4b — Opyland USA

9:30

4b — 30 Minutes

251, 7b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports

451 — Perry Mason

4b, 751 — Soul

10:30

7b, 8, 11 — President Nixon's Trip to Russia Special

10:35

2b — Movie "The Curse of Frankenstein"

3 — Movie "A Dandy in Aspic"

10:40

5 — Movie "Wind Across the Everglades"

11:00

7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

451 — News, Weather, Sports

4b — Tell

751 — Figuring It Out

11:30

451 — Dick Cavett

12:00

251 — Movie "The Perils of Pauline"

Thursday, June 1, 1972

At 8:30 p.m. on channel 751 (3 on cable) — NET Playhouse on the 30s. A Memory of Two Mondays. A Miller's 1955 comedy-drama opens a series about life during the Depression. There's little plot, the emphasis is on mood and characterizations as Miller draws on his own experiences to picture what the Depression was like for workers to whom a job — any job — was everything.

Evening

6:00

251, 5 — News, Weather, Sports

7b, 3, 451 — Truth or Consequences

751 — Electric Company

8 — Mod Squad

11 — Alias Smith and Jones

251 — Ironside

3b — Herald of Truth

3b — My Three Sons

451 — Brady Bunch

Almanac

By United Press International.

Today is Wednesday, May 31, the 152nd day of 1972.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

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

American poet Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1902 the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans settlers signed a peace treaty.

In 1949 Mary Margaret McBride marked her 15th anniversary as a radio broadcaster. Some 35,000 fans turned out to honor her at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

In 1962 Adolph Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his part in the murder of six million Jews in Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1971 World War II hero Audie Murphy was among six persons killed in the crash of a light plane.

A thought for today: American author Walt Whitman said: "In the faces of men and women I see God."

4b, 751 — Misterogers

5 — Don Rickles

President's Trip to Russia

President Nixon's trip visit is scheduled to continue this week. Some programs will be pre-empted for news coverage of the event.

7:00

2b — Movie "The Comedians"

3, 5 — Movie "The Bobs"

451 — Alias Smith and Jones

4b — Idaho Wildlife

751 — State Government

7b, 8 — Ironside

11 — Imagination: Father of Invention Special

7:30

251 — Dr. Simon Locke

4b — Forsythe Saga

751 — Critique

7:45

251 — Way of Art

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7b, 8 — Ironside

11 — Imagination: Father of Invention Special

7:30

251 — Dr. Simon Locke

4b — Forsythe Saga

751 — Critique

7:45

251 — Way of Art

3, 5 — Movie "The Bobs"

451 — Alias Smith and Jones

4b — Idaho Wildlife

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11 — Imagination: Father of Invention Special

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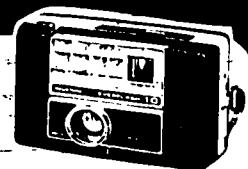
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TF teachers unit lists officers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Federation of Teachers Local No. 1101 Wednesday announced the slate of association officers for 1972-73.

William Jacobsen, metals instructor at Twin Falls High School, will be the new president for the group.

Eric Andersen, economics instructor at the high school, will be vice president. New secretary will be Gwynn Porter, high school geometry teacher.

Outgoing secretary Charles Meyer said the new group plans to make a concentrated effort to increase membership during the next school session. The local now has 23 members.

Meyer said the AFT local is disappointed with a break-down in teacher-administration negotiations, particularly the participation or lack of it by the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA).

School District 411 recognizes the TFEA with its larger membership as representing teachers in negotiations. The TFEA has the majority of local teachers as members.

Meyer said Jacobsen will go to national AFT headquarters in Washington, D.C. this summer, to solicit help in building local membership. He said Jacobsen hopes to bring a national AFT officer back to Twin Falls to assist in membership building

and formulation of policy for the group.

At issue, said Meyer, are several negotiating techniques, one being the method of release of information to the media and public by negotiating teams.

Currently, information is released on joint consent of the teachers and administration.

"The teachers and district do not agree on many items so how much information is going to reach the public if they have to agree on what is released?" asked Meyer.

Meyer said his group favors the right of either side to make public statements independent of each other.



Refugees run

SOUTH VIETNAMESE refugees run from the "wash" of an American Chinook helicopter which came to evacuate them from Kontum, South Vietnam Sunday. South Vietnamese troops recaptured a school and pushed some Communist troops out of the Central Highlands city Monday, but American sources said the North Vietnamese may have withdrawn to prepare for a fresh attack. (UPI)

Brezhnev, Nixon find they have similarities

MOSCOW (UPI)—Leonid Brezhnev says "okay" in English.

Richard Nixon says it in Russian.

Leonid Brezhnev was born poor.

So was Richard Nixon.

There is supposed to be a "new Brezhnev"—warmer, wittier.

And, of course, there is a "new" Nixon.

They have just found out they have things in common besides leading super-powers, the U.S. President and the Soviet general secretary, and they say this is not goodbye but just I'll be seeing you, because Brezhnev now is planning a trip to the United States.

Nixon and Brezhnev may not be chums. Their summit may not have produced a "spirit of Moscow." But the symbol of it remains the recollection of Brezhnev's well-tailored arm encircling Nixon's well-tailored shoulders.

It didn't have to be that way. Nixon said he was coming to do business, not create atmosphere, and the Soviets greeted him with little smiles issued by the protocol department. Then they drove him to the Kremlin to meet its master.

That's when the atmosphere became evident. Brezhnev and Nixon talked like buzz-saws for nearly 42 hours—much of the time in the company of other men and a lot of it alone. That talk unstuck some last-minute snag in the strategic arms limitation agreements, etched ground rules for long-term relations and generated something else—atmosphere, high hopes.

Nixon enthused about it at a warm and glittering reception described by UPI Correspondent Henry Shapiro, who has seen them all, as the Kremlin social event of Brezhnev's era.

"It's like a multiple-stage rocket," Nixon said to Brezhnev. "We are off with the first

stage and now we're preparing for the second one."

He introduced Brezhnev to some White House reporters at that reception and explained with a grin how they vault the language barrier.

"I say khorosho (meaning good, well or okay) and the general secretary says okay."

"They've developed a respect for each other," a Nixon aide told White House Correspondent Helen Thomas. "They both came up the hard way and they talk each others language."

Indeed, Nixon spent 16 hours alone with Brezhnev in formal negotiations during the eight days in Moscow, compared with four hours, 22 minutes in joint session with Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. The White House gave the figures.

Another 21 hours 31 minutes were spent all together in "informal" communion—some of it over banquet tables, some over champagne goblets.

Demos start hearing series

BOSTON (UPI)—The Democratic Platform Committee began a series of nationwide hearings Tuesday and the party's two top presidential candidates caught a verbal broadside from the first speaker.

Mayor Kevin H. White, leading off the two-day session which is the first of 12, criticized Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota for overlooking the nation's cities Sunday night in the

first of their televised debates.

Other speakers during the gathering at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall addressed themselves to problems of virtually every segment of society, from the blacks and the poor to women's rights and the elderly.

White, who backed the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie before the Maine Democrat withdrew from the presidential primaries, said the McGovern-Humphrey confrontation "left me startled, disappointed and

angry."

"I listened for one hour to decent and honorable candidates, and yet not once did I hear mention of the cities and the needs of urban America. I have listened for four years to a President who is either immune to the needs of the cities or afraid to take on the really tough realities of deteriorating cities and forgotten urban Americans," White said.

"I expect—and demand—more from my party," the mayor said.

Officer scores Hanoi blockade

ABOARD THE USS CORAL SEA (UPI)—Rear Adm. Howard E. Greer said Tuesday there is no way for North Vietnam to continue its current offensive indefinitely if U.S. air power keeps up its blockade of Hanoi's ports and railroads.

Greer, commander of Carrier Division 3, part of the 7th Fleet's huge task force off North Vietnam, said, "It probably won't be felt for a number of weeks. It depends on how much they have in the (supply) pipeline and how much destruction we can inflict on that pipeline."

"But if we continue to close that port and the railroads that come in from China, then there isn't any way for North Vietnam to continue for an extended period the type of offensive they have going—that is, an offensive with large numbers of personnel spending huge quantities of ordnance and operating rather sophisticated equipment such as tanks and missile systems."

In an interview, Greer shrugged off claims by the North Vietnamese that the United States is re-mining their harbors, supposedly because the original mines laid early this month have been swept up. Radio Hanoi said today U.S. Navy planes "dropped more mines Monday off Vinh, 184 miles south of Hanoi."

"We have no indication they are conducting any minesweeping," Greer said, "and we've got pretty good surveillance." He declined to go into detail beyond saying, "We don't monitor the minefields as if we had a telephone system hooked up to them."

"We feel confident we will be able to determine any extensive efforts to sweep."

Asked if any ships had entered or left North Vietnamese ports since the mines were laid May 9, Greer said, "to our knowledge there have been no ships enter or depart."

Greer was operations officer of the 7th Fleet when the earlier 1964-68 air war over North Vietnam began.

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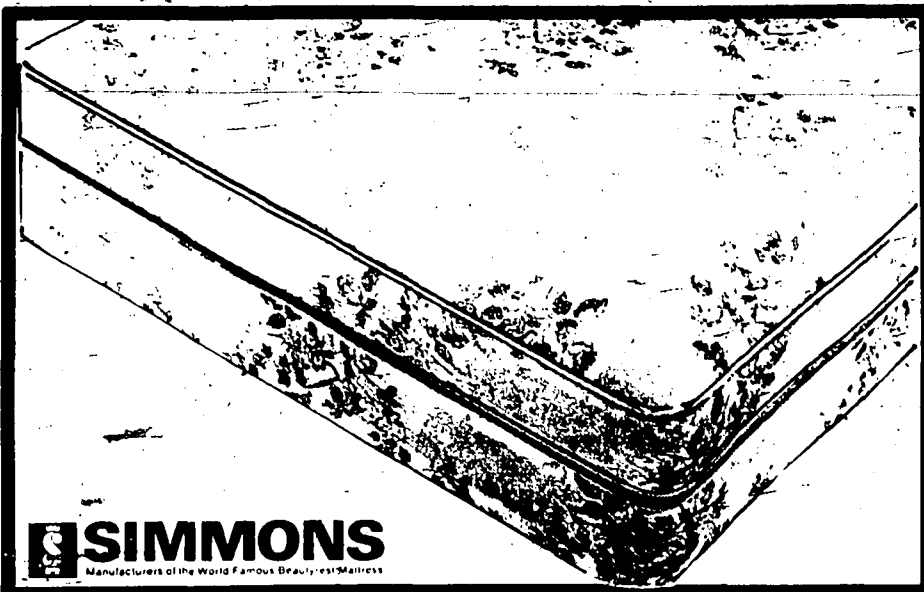
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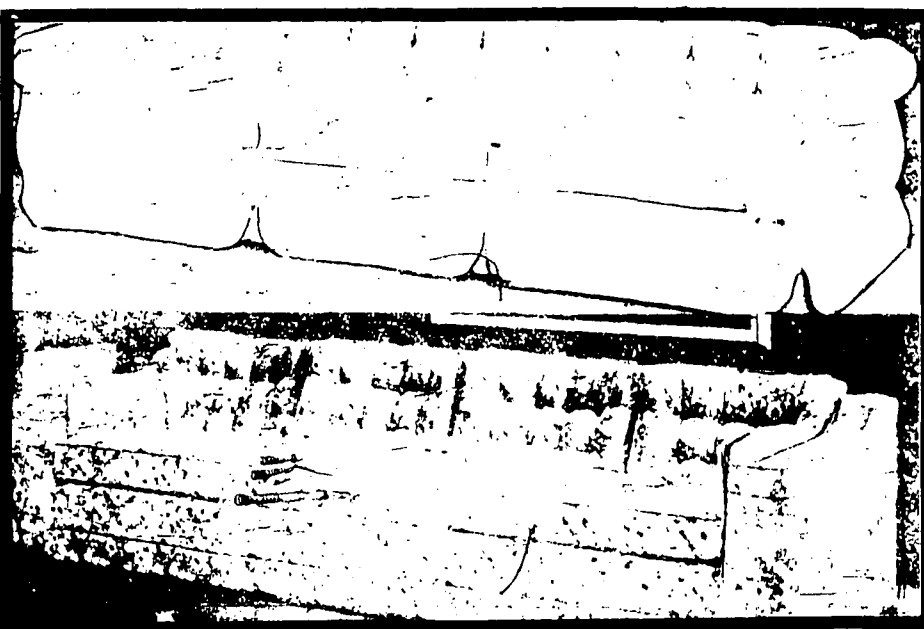
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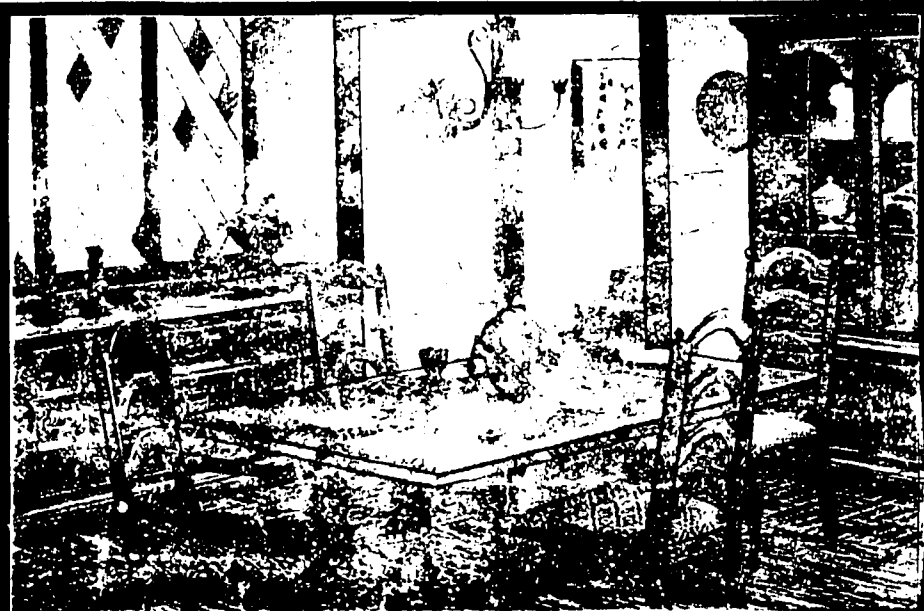
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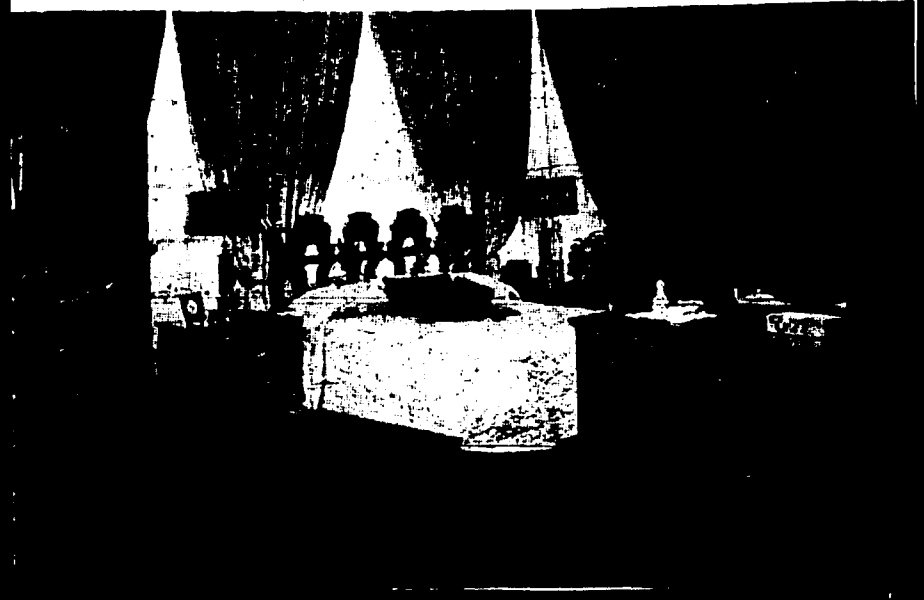
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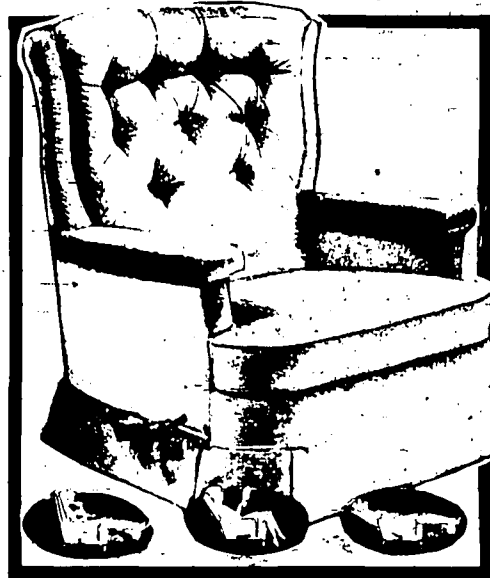
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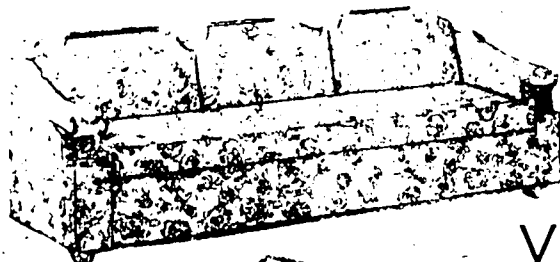
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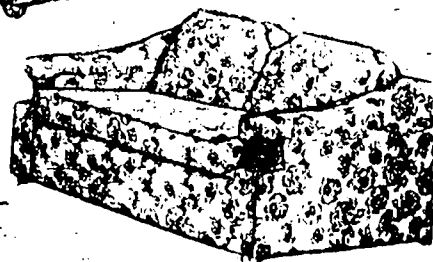
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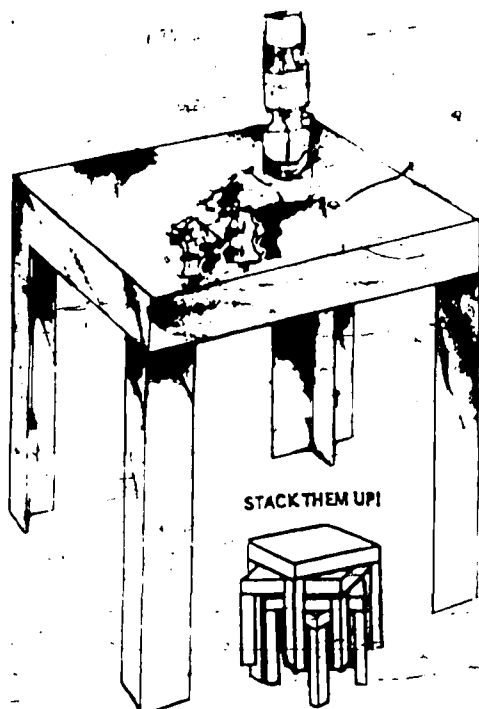


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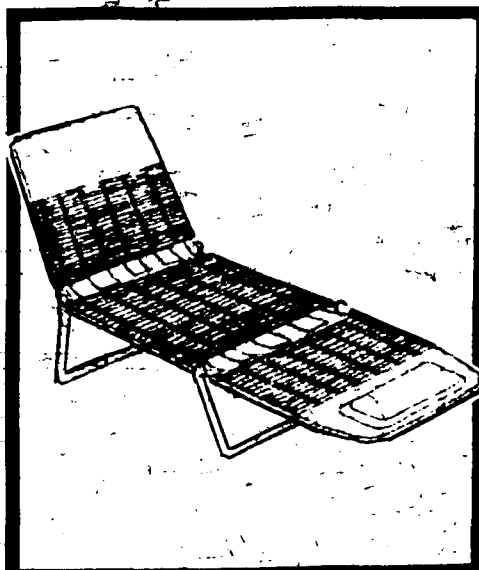


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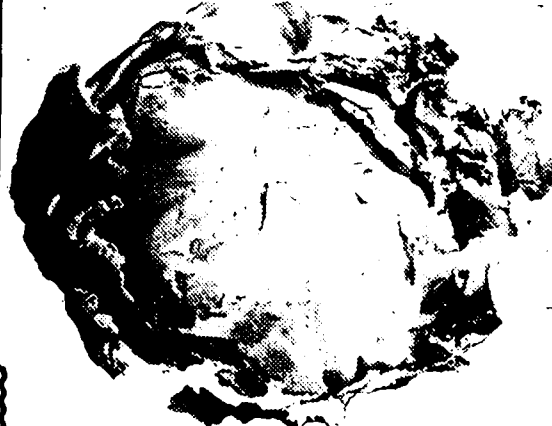


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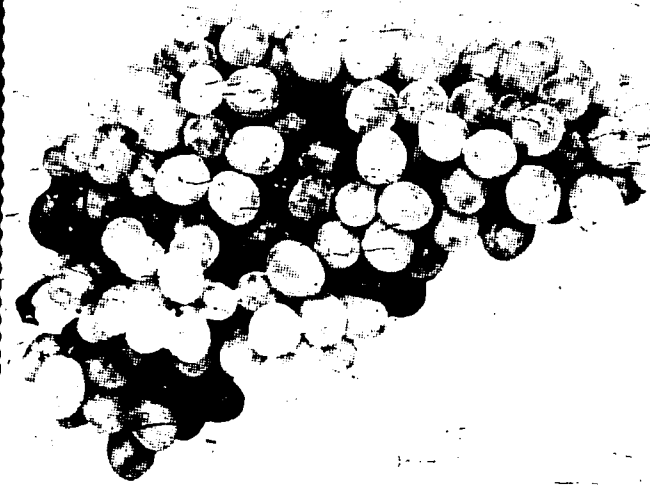
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Castleford landmark burned

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The old J. Frank Clark house, well-known landmark south of Castleford, was burned to the ground by fire Tuesday.

The ten-room house, a showplace in its era, had been the delight of artists who loved to paint it, and of children who called it "the haunted house."

Truman Clark, present owner, said the house had been unoccupied for more than fifteen years and had deteriorated so much that it was unsalvageable.

The Twin Falls County Fire Department was

in charge of the burning. Gasoline was poured on the floor and a side of the house, and a match applied about 9:30 a.m.

With a slight wind assisting, the old structure soon was engulfed by flames.

The house had been built by Bert Hobbs around 1918. Hobbs lived in it for some years and Chet Brackett bought the house in 1931, later selling it to his brother-in-law, Frank Clark.

The house was extensively remodeled some years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith lived in it, and rented the farm. Jay Welsh now rents and farms the land.

The house had many distinctive features. In a

time of small windows, it had large windows in every room. The wooden spiral staircase which wound up to the upper floor was a thing of beauty.

In a time when most upstairs rooms were cold and unheated, this house had a heating system by which heat from the large fireplace was vented into each upstairs room.

It also had sliding doors and lots of closet space.

During its last years young people of the area loved to pretend it was "haunted" and it was a favorite spot at Halloween.

The Clarks plan to have a three-bedroom modular home placed on the site of the old house.

County aide raps salary

BY LEE TREMAINE

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Donald J. Chisholm, criticizing low salary scales, said today he will not seek re-election.

Another county official whose term expires this year, Elmer Ketterling, a member of the County Commission, also said today he will not seek re-election.

Ketterling, who has been in office for one two-year term said the pressures of the position require an excessive amount of time for the compensation paid in return.

Ketterling said he operates a dairy farm and is putting his son through college. He will have to devote all of his time to his farm, he said.

Chisholm, criticizing the "increasing demands" on the time of county attorneys, said "The legislature, the courts, county commissioners, law enforcement agencies and the people" have been unwilling to "analyze the effect of these demands." As a result, Chisholm said, "the prosecutor's job has grown to the extent that it is no longer a part-time job compatible with the private practice of law, yet the compensation continues at part-time level."

The Minidoka County prosecutor currently receives \$8,500 per year according to the County Auditor's office. Each County Commissioner is paid \$2,200 per year.

"For the past several years I have worked with the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association and personally worked to get the legislature to face up to its responsibility in this area, but it has refused to do so," Chisholm said. He explained that prosecuting attorneys' salaries are set by the legislature, but are paid with county funds.

Thus, Chisholm said, since the legislature has no responsibility for funding the county attorneys, "it exercises no restraint in imposing new duties on the prosecutors."

On the other hand, the county commissioners, who are not responsible for defining the role of the county legal officers, "overlook" the increased burdens on the prosecutor when apportioning money for his salary. Caught in the middle, the prosecutor, in going to the county commissioners for an adjustment in salary is told the county cannot afford the increase. Then, when he goes to the legislature, he is told that the county commissioners control the situation.

Chisholm said that another problem is that Idaho prosecuting attorneys are paid less than "any attorneys for government lawyers in the state of Idaho or the United States."



DONALD CHISHOLM criticizes

Drawing today at Rupert

Blood can still be given today until 5 p.m. at Red Cross Blood drawings in Rupert and Thursday at Kimberly.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Civic Auditorium in Rupert until that time. The quota is 125 pints, according to Mrs. Dottie Burton, county Bloodmobile Chairman.

She said there is a special need for Type "A negative" blood for a local resident who will undergo open-heart surgery Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise. At least 12 pints of this type blood will be needed, Mrs. Burton said.

The Kimberly blood drawing is at the Kimberly Grange Hall Thursday. Quota is 100 pints.



ROBERT SAXVIK seeks term

Saxvik seeks

Youth rodeo opens

2nd term

BURLEY — Sen. Robert Saxvik said Tuesday he intends to seek a second term in the Idaho State Senate.

Sen. Saxvik, a Democrat, said he will make his formal announcement later this week. Saxvik has served on the Agricultural Affairs and Local Government and Taxation committees of the Senate during his freshman term.

In addition, he was appointed a member of the Capitol Building Committee.

Gooding elders adopt budget

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens Committee adopted a \$16,432 budget for its first year of operation beginning July 1.

The budget was completed at a meeting Tuesday night at the Gooding City Hall.

Chairman Marlene Lees said the federal government will fund 75 per cent of the budget, but the Senior Citizens Center will have to raise the remainder in either cans or in-kind services.

Mrs. Lees said the deadline for filing applications for grants is July 1, and that at Tuesday's meeting, narratives and by-laws were adopted as requirements for the grant.

The center will not incorporate at present, because the deadline would not give enough time to file incorporation papers. The measure may be considered at a later date, said Mrs. Lees.

The center decided on a \$600 a month salary for a director and \$1,000 a year transportation costs. The center plans to rent to the VFW hall in Gooding although rental agreements have not been finalized.

At the next meeting of the Senior Citizen Center board, the group will review applications for director and interview candidates. According to Mrs. Lees, the director must be chosen by June 15. The first social function of the center will be a pot-luck in July.

Paul delegate gets nomination

PAUL — A Paul Youth, Mark Ingram, has been nominated as a candidate for governor at the 29th annual American Legion Gem Boys State in Boise.

Ingram will oppose Mike Slovacek, Caldwell, for the post in general elections today for the five Boy's State Counties.

The 330 high school seniors-elect heard from state officials Tuesday who outlined the functions of the state auditor, state treasurer, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction offices.

The Boy's State delegates also attended law and law enforcement schools.

In earlier elections, the delegates chose their county and legislative officers. Magic Valley youths elected in the five counties included:

— Nez Perce County: State Senators, Ralph Pond, Twin Falls, and Paul Charlton, Buhl; State Representatives, Nick

Hubsmith, Richfield, Mike Bowers, Castleford, Wallace Ward, Malta, and Mike Alfred, Malta; non-partisan judges, Ted Everett, Shoshone.

— Shoshone County: State Senators, Robert Randklev, Burley, Brian Hatch, Rupert, Scott Bybee, Twin Falls, Brent Nielson, Burley, and Bill Stroud, Fairfield; State Representatives, Earl Hoffman, Bliss, Gerth Packman, Fairfield, James Hoyer, Glenns Ferry, Terry Byers, Gooding, and Ted Christensen, Hansen.

— Alturas County: Recorder Martin Weisman, Jerome; County Attorney, Moulde Wilson, Twin Falls; State Senators, Don Bedke, Oakley, Sammy West, Declo, Roger Club, Jerome, and Dick Suber, Buhl; State Representatives, Mark Swan, Oakley, Ray Arguello, Declo, and Ken Bailey, Hazelton; Sheriff, Bill Swank, Ketchum, and District Judge, David Brown, Wendell.

Shoshone reports 2 fires

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Fire Department was summoned Tuesday night to put out the second fire in two nights.

Considerable damage resulted from a fire at the Frank Spencer residence in Shoshone. As firemen arrived at the home, two loud explosions were heard, and the exterior wall of the dwelling was engulfed in flame.

Firemen attribute the explosions to a power lawnmower stored in an adjacent storage shed, which also contained numerous combustible substances.

Shoshone police say investigation into the possible cause of the fire is continuing. The Spencer family had left yesterday morning for the state of Washington and was not at home at the time of the blaze.

Summer classes begin

TWIN FALLS — Summer school classes at the Twin Falls High School open Thursday, John Lawrence, principal, announced today.

Classes begin at 7 a.m. with the first session from 7 to 9 a.m., the second session 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the third from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is open to all interested persons, but most of the enrollment is high school students, Lawrence said. About 160 have enrolled and the deadline for late enrollment runs through Monday.

Classes include U. S. history, 1 and 2; U. S. government 1 and 2; general English; general math and review of algebra and geometry. Insufficient interest was shown in typing and general science and these classes have been cancelled.

Testimony taken

BOISE — The Public Utilities Commission was taking testimony today on an application by Trans Magic Airlines to provide service between Boise and Hailey-Sun Valley.

Trans Magic Airlines, based in Twin Falls at the Twin Falls

City-County Airport, presently serves Hailey-Sun Valley, but not by flights to and from Boise.

The hearing to receive testimony on the application for amendment to the airline's certificate of convenience and necessity began at 10 a.m. in

Boise.

making simple jewelry, leather craft and other skills.

A full-time teacher is recommended for the art department.

Business education space is "somewhat inadequate for the size of the school and the community." All classes are taught in one room by one fully certified instructor.

The classes include typing, bookkeeping and office practice. At present, says the report, "there is now work experience program or simulated office, but plans are underway to provide them."

A traditional English program offering grammar and literature should be beefed up with courses for the academically deficient and the academically talented, according to the evaluators.

Mathematics teachers are hard-pressed to prepare for their many classes.

In addition, "The physical facilities for the eighth-grade English class were depressing," though "the high school rooms were cheerful and pleasant but needed filing cabinets, book-cases and instructional materials."

The foreign language department draws oddly opposing comments. Though admittedly "Only one of the foreign language instructors is certified to teach foreign languages," the school is "commended for the foreign language background of the staff."

The single "certified instructor," who is not named in the report, though, "has a very impressive background in foreign languages, including a master's degree in Russian."

Classrooms are, "in general, not adequate for that purpose, having little blackboard space and poor seating arrangements. Some visual aids are available, but are not adequate."

As with other schools in the county, the

Survey gives Raft River praise, suggestions

By LEE TREMAINE

Times-News writer

RAFT RIVER — According to state evaluators, Raft River High School has a number of strong points.

The high school was studied by a team from the Idaho State Department of Education at the request of the Cassia County Schools.

The school, with an enrollment of 123 students in grades nine through 12, has three buildings.

The physical facilities, consisting of classrooms, vocational agriculture and lunch buildings, "seems to provide for the number of occupants under current enrollments, except the commercial department and educational media center," the survey team said.

The site also "seems adequate for present and future buildings, playing fields, parking and bus leading." However, the evaluators noted that "There was no evidence of a long-range master plan for site development including a financial program to complete this work."

By departments, strengths and weaknesses were noted by the evaluation team. As with the other high schools in Cassia County, limited facilities continue to plague teachers and administrators alike.

The vocational agriculture program, boasting a "well qualified" teacher holding a master's degree in agricultural education, is housed in "small but adequate" facilities for the 40 students.

However, "The shop could be arranged much better and equipment and tools could be better cared for and stored. Good housekeeping seems to be a problem."

Activities in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) "is only average and needs more enthusiasm. Some school time could be used to build a stronger FFA."

Three arts and crafts classes, enrolling 48 students, give students "a glimpse of the possibilities in the field of art," through a variety of media and techniques ranging from line drawing to acrylics and oils. Crafts include

The school offers two levels of instruction in French, German and Spanish, enrolling 29 students in April, when the evaluation was made.

Though "Spanish and French students have been provided with new audio-lingual instructional materials," German language instructional materials "are old and totally inadequate."

Although the home economics department exhibits "good teacher-pupil rapport," some improvements are suggested by the evaluators. "No budget is defined for expendable supplies. The teacher furnishes many items, even food for demonstrations. No current magazines are supplied to the department. The bulk of references for classroom and teacher use are many years old."

Current enrollment "is not as large as it has been before, due to many new options being offered." Student scheduling may be at fault, as well as the eighth-grade program, which some students take in place of the more advanced high school program.

A limited "trade, technical and industrial education" program offers only two series of classes at present — agriculture and eighty-grade woodworking shop. Space for even these few classes is overcrowded, "housing the woodworking, metalworking, welding and both large and small-motor shop areas."

Mathematics teachers are hard-pressed to prepare for their many classes at Raft River. Three instructors handle the entire program in six grades, seven through 12. "Each of these teachers has six different preparations with four free preparation periods per week. During preparation periods many of the faculty find that they have no place to go. There are no vacant classrooms or offices available for preparation."

Classrooms are, "in general, not adequate for that purpose, having little blackboard space and poor seating arrangements. Some visual aids are available, but are not adequate."

As with other schools in the county, the

Another criticism the evaluators found was lack of emphasis in "practical applications" such as would be used in vocational agriculture. "Students are unable to work with scale drawings and dimensioning."

However, the math department is commended for a number of aspects, including "a strongly coordinated program through monthly district meetings of the faculty providing time for curricular discussion," as well as "an attempt toward increased interest and motivation through contract grading," a "good student attitude," and the "eagerness of the teachers involved in the program."

Raft River's music program, now "in a building state, since music instruction was not offered last year," is showing promise, the evaluators report. Classes are held "in a special room which is acoustically treated," adequate in size and separate from other classes, with the exception of the business education classroom.

The music director's "energy, zeal and dedicated effort" are praised with the note that the director is faced with "many serious problems which are a direct outgrowth of the previous poor instruction."

The science program, "traditional in both method and sequence," is taught by five teachers and the principal have only one class of science each, an arrangement which brought the comment that the program in grades seven through 12 "with a few changes could easily justify at least one full-time teacher, even though it would require five preparations per day."

As with other schools in the county, the

Fourth in a series

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As with other schools in the county, the

Donate blood today at Rupert, Thursday at Kimberly

Cash sales, US security key to Russ trade, FB head says

DES MOINES — The nation's largest general farm organization favors the sale of farm and industrial products to the Soviet Union providing the transactions are on a cash basis and consistent with our national security.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, addressing the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, said there are new opportunities for exports of farm commodities, especially feed grains, to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Since Russia is trying to expand livestock and poultry production, it could be a good customer for our grains, he said.

"Farm Bureau," Kuhfuss said, "favors the sale of farm and industrial products in world markets whenever it will advance the best interests and security of the U. S."

"In any proposed sale to communist countries, including the Soviet Union and Mainland China, we favor such sales only when made by the private trade on strict commercial terms without credit guarantees by any agency of the U. S. government. Such sales should be made only when consistent with our national security."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz opened grain trade talks with the Soviets in early April. In mid-April, Butz was generally optimistic that some sort of trade could be worked out, possibly with sales averaging \$200 million a year. One of the problems involved is the Soviet Union's demand for long-term credit arrangements at low interest rates. Butz said such terms are unacceptable to the U. S. The subject of trade has come up during President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

"I am optimistic," Kuhfuss said, "about the outlook for farm exports if we can stem the trend toward protectionism both at home and abroad. The protectionist trend in this country is exemplified by a bill sponsored by Senator Hartke of Indiana and Representative Burke of Massachusetts which has the full support of the AFL-CIO. The bill would hold U. S. imports to

1965-69 levels and limit U. S. investments in foreign countries.

"If we adopt such protectionist policies, we can expect retaliation from our overseas customers, and we cannot expect the countries who are members of the European Common Market to consider seriously our request for eliminating their variable import levies and other protectionist devices," Kuhfuss said.

Another factor influencing our export markets, Kuhfuss said, is avoidance of the dock strikes that caused such great losses to both industry and agriculture and agriculture in the fall of 1971.

The West Coast dock strike, he said, is settled for the time being, but under the current contract, dock workers and shippers have agreed that if federal wage and price controls are ended on or before Nov. 30, 1972, the contract can be terminated on 60 days notice by either party.

If the controls are ended on Jan. 30, 1972, or after, the contract can be terminated on 24 hours notice by either party.

Thus, this type of settlement opens the possibility of another strike upon termination of wage and price controls, Kuhfuss said.

What is needed, the farm leader said, is legislation providing for a procedure for settling transportation strikes such as the Senator Robert W. Packwood R-Ore., bill (S3232) on which a Senate vote is expected this summer. Most senators, Kuhfuss said, have declared themselves either for or against the Packwood bill, and they are split about evenly.

"If we are to win our fair share of export markets, we must be able to guarantee delivery of goods, anywhere and on schedule. When export customers cannot count on delivery, they look elsewhere," Kuhfuss said in referring to the effect of dock strikes which plug up export channels.

"If America is to remain strong and our economy is to grow and prosper, we must have a more equitable balance of power between

various groups," he said.

"There has been too much selfish advantage built into legislation encouraging a labor union monopoly which ignores the public interest."

Commenting on the recent attack of the Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers National Union, an AFL-CIO affiliate, against Farm Bureau and its 2 million member families, Kuhfuss said it was designed to divert public attention from the key principles involved in farm labor relations legislation.

"These principles are secret ballot elections for farm workers so they can decide what if any union they want to represent them, and outlawing the use of the secondary boycott as it is banned in industry under the National Labor Relations Act."

"Farm Bureau policy states clearly that we uphold the right of employees to bargain collectively, but condemn the use by either labor or management of force, coercion, intimidation, secondary boycott, or any other unfair means applied by one side to force its will upon the other. We in Farm Bureau will continue to support legislation that carries out this mandate from our member families."

Another major piece of legislation which Kuhfuss said is of real concern to farmers is the National Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act. A clarified version of this bill was introduced May 15 by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.

"The bill incorporates a number of new provisions recommended by Congressman Sisk, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Farm Bureau to define more clearly the bill's objectives."

Kuhfuss described the bill as "a moderate, temperate kind of legislation which requires only that the processors bargain in good faith with representatives of qualified associations." The proposed legislation applies only to contract negotiations and has no bearing upon traditional market patterns outside of contracting.

Farm

Most population on small US area

WASHINGTON — Nearly three-quarters of the population was concentrated on one and one-half per cent of the nation's land on April 1, 1970.

According to statistics compiled by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, 73.5 per cent of the urban population was living on 1.53 per cent of the land.

In Idaho, 164.5 square miles are classified as urban with 29.4 square miles within urbanized areas and 135.1 square miles in other urban areas.

In 1970, the urban population was 149.3 million of the 203.2 million persons counted. This was a sharp increase over the 125.3 million urban residents counted in 1960.

The land area of the United States totals 3.54 million square miles. Urban Americans lived on a total of 54,103 square miles in 1970; an area roughly the size of Florida. In 1960 the urban area totaled 40,238 square miles.

The urban area increased by 13,865 square miles, or 34.5 per cent during the 1960-1970 decade, while the number of urban dwellers grew by 24 million, or 19.2 per cent.

Urbanized areas are cities of 50,000 or more population and their built-up suburbs. The urban population also includes persons; outside urbanized areas, who live in places of 2,500 inhabitants or more.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain

Soft white 1.75
White club 1.75
Hard winter 1.64
Corn 59.25-59.75
Barley 50.50-51.25

Butter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by the Butter Board, Chicago, for butter delivered to Chicago, barely steady, prices to retailers (grade A in cartons delivered) extra large 30 33 large 29.50 32 medium 33 35 35

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151 Austin Ave. 733-8523
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Farmers out

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The cost-price squeeze affecting farmers since 1953 has caused more and more small farmers to go out of business with only 35,000 farms now in Florida compared to 50,000 just 20 years ago, according to statistics from the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association.



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

JUNE 3 & JUNE 4
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Auctioneers: Marvin Woodbridge

JUNE 3
COMMUNITY AUCTION, BUHL
Auctioneers: Earl & Wade Quigley
Advertisement In Classified Section May-31

JUNE 3
BALER, CHOPPER AND COMBINE SALE
Advertisement June 1.
Auctioneers: West Ellett and Messersmith

JUNE 8
MRS. RUTHMAR SEASQUIST
Advertisement June 6
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

JUNE 10
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
Advertisement June 8
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Patterson

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock:

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 80 head 1-2 200-220 lbs 27.00; 1-3 195-230 lbs 26.50 - 26.75; 230 - 250 lbs 26.00 - 26.50; 2-4 240-260 lbs 25.25-26.25; 260-300 lbs 24.00-25.50; 330 - 325 lbs 23.75-24.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 350-650 lbs 21.75-22.75.

Cattle 8,500; calves none; steers strong, instances 25 higher; heifers fully steady; cows strong to 25 higher; feeders fully steady; two loads high choice and prime 1125-1175 lb steers 37.25; several loads same grade 1100-1250 lbs 36.75-37.00; choice 975-1250 lbs 35.50-36.75; good and low choice 32.00-35.50; several loads high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 36.35 - 36.50; choice 825-1050 lbs 35.00 - 36.25; good and low choice 31.00-35.25; utility and commercial cows 24.50-26.50; canner and cutter 22.00-24.50; choice 950 - 1050 lb feeder steers 35.50-36.25; high good and choice 34.75-35.50.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs mostly steady, small supply; of ewes steady; few lots choice and prime shorn lambs 34.25-

34.50; choice and prime wooled lambs 90-107 lbs 35.00-35.50; two loads choice and prime shorn lambs 35.50; cull utility and good ewes 4.50-6.00.

GOVET (UPI)—Livestock:
Cattle 1,600; trade muddy early active. Steers steady to 25, ranchers 50 lower. Small steers in demand, choice or below grade steers, heifers generally 25-50 higher, high choice and prime steers 17.75-18.00; choice 16.25-17.75; good and choice 15.00 - 16.25; good 11.50 - 13.00; heifers 11.50 - 11.50; high choice and prime heifers 17.00 - 17.25; choice 15.75 - 16.75; good and choice 14.50 - 15.75; good 11.00-14.00; not enough cows and bulls to test market.
Auctioneers' estimated receipts: 2,000
PORTLAND (UPI)—LIVESTOCK:
Cattle and calves 900; slaughter cows steady, area other classes not fully marketed. Slaughter steers few good 31.25-31.75; heifers good 31.25-32.00; slaughter steers some good 21.00-21.50; standard and good from receipts 27.25 - 28.25; bulls commercial good 24.75-25.00.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock:
Hogs 800; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 26.75-27.00; 1-3 25.75-26.50; 2-4 25.00-26.00. Sows steady; 1-3 21.00-22.00.

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Idaho potato crop use for food on increase

BOISE — Potato processing for Idaho potatoes from July, 1971, through April, 1972, utilized 38.5 million hundredweight of the 1971 raw potato crop.

The report, compiled by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service includes Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur County, Ore.

Of the total used, 37.3 million hundredweight were used in the manufacture of food products and 1.15 million hundredweight for starch and flour. Of the total

processed, 36.9 million hundredweight was Idaho potatoes and 1.6 million hundredweight were shipped into Idaho from other states.

Usage for food products during the July-April period was up five per cent from a year earlier but usage for starch and flour was down 19 per cent. The quantity of Idaho potatoes processed up 5 per cent from the same period of year ago but usage of out-of-state potatoes showed a 16 per cent decline.

Potato processing to date from the 1971 crop compared to the 1970 crop, all measured in hundredweights includes, total processing, 38,552 for 1971, 37,055 for 1970, and 46,729 for the

entire 1970 crop; food processing, 37,394 for 1971, 35,631 for 1970, and 44,443 for the 1970 crop; starch and flour, 1,158 for 1971, 1,424 for 1970 and 2,286 for the 1970 crop.

Indicated area of origin: Idaho, 36,915 for 1971, 35,106 for 1970 and 44,406 for the entire 1970 crop season; other states, 1,637 for 1971, 1,949 for 1970 and 2,323 for the 1970 crop season.

Farm Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Corporations own and operate about one-third of the 12.5 million acres in commercial farms in Florida, according to the State Chamber of Commerce.

Executive vice president Ronald S. Spencer Jr., said corporations, ranging from one-person ownership to large conglomerates, own 1,215 farms in Florida, covering 3,864,000 acres. Of these farms, 673 are family owned, 284 are business owned, 203 are owned by single individuals and the other 55 are listed as "unclassified."

The state chamber said no other state in the continental United States has so great a proportion of farms under corporate ownership as does Florida.

Manistee, Mich., once known as the Lumber Queen of the North, later became the Salt Center of the World.

Shots due

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — About 42 million chickens and turkeys were slated Tuesday for a second round of vaccinations in an effort to curb the Newcastle epidemic in southern California flocks.

The Newcastle Task Force, formed by the Federal Department of Agriculture when the exotic disease reached epidemic proportions in March, said about three million chickens have already been destroyed.

Some poultry farmers have been forced out of business. The disease does not affect humans, but can decimate poultry flocks, requiring mass exterminations to halt its spread.

A task force spokesman said the vaccinations are given by spraying or by mixing the vaccine with the chickens' drinking water.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Potatoes, total shipments 105 arrivals by track 121 demand fair, market weak to steady.

Track sales 100 lb U.S. #1 California long white 4.75-5.00; Minnesota North Dakota Red River valley round reds 2.35 fair, appearance 2.70; Idaho russets fair appearance 2.40.

Onions, total shipments 231 arrivals 42 track 52 demand moderate, market slightly weaker.

Track sales 50 lb Arizona yellow gran ex. prepak size 3.25-3.50; California yellow gran large size 4.50-4.75; yellow firm flats, large 3.50.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cheese: Five lb processed loaf A1 69; brick 62; 72 lb mozzarella 62; 72 lb Cheddar single blocks 58-72; longhorn 64; 72 lb 40 lb blocks 61; 67; 72; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb grade A 77; 80 grade B 74; 78; grade C 64-73.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Live cattle and frozen pork bellies.

Open High Low Latest Sales

Live Cattle

Jun 37 05 37 17 37 02 37 12 640

Aug 33 75 33 90 33 70 33 90 715

Oct 34 47 34 50 34 45 34 45 178

Dec 34 55 34 70 34 70 34 70 212

Frozen Pork Bellies

Jul 35 80 35 80 35 47 35 65 936

Aug 34 60 34 72 34 72 34 45 750

Oct 39 15 40 39 40 38 75 38 97 512

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Just the Thing for Pasture • Hay/Haylage Green Chop Cover or Plowdown
Forget what you've always been told about forage-crops! Now there's a crop which can replace perennial legumes. DeKalb Sudax Brand, the original Sorghum-Sudagrass Hybrid. These versatile annuals have been hailed miracle crops, bred to produce much more feed per acre.

Diagram, right, shows amazing Sudax Brand regrowth in Texas trial - over 2" a day.
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- Dahlia Bulbs
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- Bamboo Stakes
- Peat Moss
- Bone Meal
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Our Plants Are Arriving Daily

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- Flower Seeds
- Clovers
- Hose Wenders
- Garden Promers
- Iron Sulphate
- Hot Caps
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Other fine brands of double knit suits from \$79.95

Great Selections of DOUBLE-KNIT SPORT COATS from \$50.00

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Olympians ban 2 men

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Tuesday banned Colombian cyclist Martin "Coche" Rodriguez and Remyan Rifle marksman Vic Preston from the summer games in Munich on grounds they have violated amateur regulations.

The decision, taken by the IOC executive board and announced by IOC President Avery Brundage, charged the two men with allowing their photographs and names to be used for publicity purposes.

The executive board considered as unacceptable the participation in the Munich games of the Colombian Rodriguez because he allowed his photograph to be used for publicity purposes and because he wore a shirt for publicity use. Brundage said, reading a statement.

"The Kenyan marksman Vic Preston is also banned because he allowed his photograph and name to be used for publicity purposes." The statement continued.

The participation at Munich of several Scandinavian and West German yachtsmen had been discussed, IOC spokesmen said, but it had been decided they should be allowed to take part.

Rodriguez has the opportunity to appeal, the spokesman said, but "it seems very unlikely" that he would be successful.

Donohue returns to track

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Mark Donohue, winner of the Indianapolis 500, will make his first appearance in the 23rd running of the 150-mile Rex Mays Classic Sunday and can expect stiff competition from the Unser brothers.

Bobby Unser held the one-lap record on the one mile, paved oval at State Fair Park and brother Al holds the 150-mile average speed mark.

Bobby was the fastest qualifier for the Rex Mays race last year at 118.894 miles per hour but finished 14th while Al won the race with a record speed of 114.858 p.m.h. Bobby, who set the Indy one-lap record of 196 m.p.h. this year, set his record of 122.290 m.p.h. here while qualifying for another race last August.

Donohue will also be challenged by a host of other top drivers, including former Rex Mays winners Joe Leonard (1970), Lloyd Ruby (1968) and Mario Andretti (1966).

New York expands betting

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Only the city of Schenectady and the counties of Orange and Nassau will be permitted to start off-track betting operations in the next 10 months.

Governor Rockefeller Tuesday signed legislation imposing a one-year moratorium, beginning last April, on new off-track operations, exempting those three areas. At the same time, Rockefeller vetoed a companion bill that would have exempted Western New York and Suffolk County from the ban.

Orange and Nassau counties and Schenectady were exempted in the original moratorium bill because they already had applications on file with the off-track pari-mutuel betting commission. The commission, however, must approve those applications before the gambling can start.

Western New York and Suffolk County were considering filing applications this summer, and had asked to be exempted from the ban.

Rockefeller said he vetoed the second bill because it violated the concept of his moratorium.

Scoreboard draws fire

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The \$1.2 million electronic scoreboard at Riverfront Stadium is nearly paid for, but Mayor Thomas Luken is looking into possible legal action against its manufacturer because of "completely unsatisfactory" operation.

The scoreboard was installed when the stadium, home of the baseball Reds and football Bengals, opened two years ago.

"Since the scoreboard never has worked properly in two years and frequently has been completely out of action, the city has suffered damages in the loss of revenue from advertising as well as lack of use of the scoreboard," Luken said Tuesday.



Sliding across
DODGER Willie Davis scores the second run in the first inning as Giant catcher Dave Raider waits for the three. Davis tagged up to score on Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly to centerfield. Umpire is Ed Sudol. (UPI telephoto)

Oliver, California shut out Chicago

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Bob Oliver drove in four runs, three of them on a first inning homer, to pace the California Angels to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night as Nolan Ryan hurled a seven-hit shutout.

The Angels got to Chicago starter Stan Bahnsen early and he left the game after four innings during which he gave up nine hits and six runs to even his record at 6-6.

Ryan, overcoming his customary wildness, walked four men while striking out 10 in scoring his fourth win against four losses. It was his third shutout victory.

Bear, cougar hunt rules outlined

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission adopted two orders recently in Boise to improve management of black bear and mountain lion, or cougar.

Joseph C. Greenley, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and secretary of the commission, said that in order to protect black bear in certain areas now open to hunting, some game management units as described in the official Idaho big game regulations for 1972 shall be closed to hunting black bear.

These are units 13, 18, 23 and 31, to be closed effective May 31, one hour after sunset; and units 19A, 20A, 24, 25, 26 and 34, to be closed effective June 30, one hour after sunset.

These are in addition to some 40 big game management units in central and northern Idaho already set for closing on Wednesday or other dates this spring.

Black bear seasons and regulations are essentially unchanged from 1971.

The commission also closed the year-round season for hunting, trapping or killing cougar, effective one hour after sunset Wednesday, and established a general hunting season for cougar, or mountain lion, from Sept. 2-Dec. 31, except in the following units, which will be closed: Units 10, 11A, 11B, 12, 16, 19A, 20, 20A, 25, 26, 27, 36, 36A and 37.

Morgan just swinging, base hits falling in

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Morgan said he was happy with the Reds' 1-0 win Tuesday night as he hit the ball better this year because he isn't worried about trying to hit to all fields.

Morgan, traded by the Houston Astros last winter, is hitting .275 with seven home runs and has been up around the 290 mark most of the season. He averaged 265 and six home runs a season in eight years with the Astros.

"I had two swings in Houston," Morgan said Wednesday. "One swing to pull the ball and the other was trying to push the ball to left field. As a result I was mixed up."

Ted Kluszewski and Lew Fonseca showed me this on film and they said not to worry about hitting the ball to left," the left-handed hitting Morgan said. "They told me to hit the ball as hard as I could. That's what I'm doing. That's why I'm making better contact and getting more hits, especially more home runs."

Morgan refused to blame Houston manager Harry Walker for his hitting problems as an Astro.

"Indirectly, he might have had something to do with this," Morgan said. "But it was my fault. He had some good theories on hitting and I wanted to try some of them."

"It worked for some (to hit to the opposite field), but not for me," Morgan said. "But he (Walker) did not tell me I had to hit to left field."

Morgan said he still does not speak to Walker. It's a carryover from his years as an Astro. He said Walker showed favoritism to certain Houston players.

Walker has denied showing

T.F. golfers get awards

TWIN FALLS — Prizes will be awarded to winners of the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association spring match tournament at a meeting Thursday.

A special golf event at 9 a.m. will be followed by a potluck luncheon at noon.

Championship flight winners are Jackie Gasser, first, Ardath Morgan, second, and Pat Williams, consolation.

First flight winners, Vinnie Standley, first, Mazel Clawson, second, and Joanne Chaffin, consolation.

Second flight winners, Carol Pestotnik, first, Vi Young, second, and Dot McLinn, consolation.

Notice flight winners, Marilyn Gano, Linda McLinn and Loretta Snow, with Glennis Hopkins, Judy Njord and Nancy ZeBarth winning consolation prizes.

Favorites cop slowpitch wins

The three favorites ran off with easy victories Tuesday night in the city slowpitch softball league.

Keerber, Cookie overpowered Theisen's 22-5 and Gallatin Valley Seed thumped Olympia Beer 46-1. In the closest game, Twin Falls Bank and Trust fell to Culligan 14-8.

Walker has denied showing

Robinson powers LA past Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Frank Robinson drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run eighth-inning homer Tuesday night, as the Los Angeles Dodgers rolled to their fourth straight victory and into first place in the National League West with a 5-3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants, who fell behind 3-0 by the second, tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh on a triple by Ken Henderson and a single by Bobby Bonds, but in the eighth Willie Davis singled and Robinson followed with his seventh homer as Claude Osteen picked up his sixth victory in eight decisions.

Osteen left after Tito Fuentes opened the bottom of the eighth with a single and the Giants got two more hits and a hit batsman off reliever Pete Mikkelsen but failed to score.

One runner was picked off and Robinson threw out Fuentes at the plate when he tried to score from second on a single by Chris Speler.

A single by Bobby Valentine, a triple by Davis, and Robinson's sacrifice fly netted the Dodgers two runs in the first and they picked up their other run in the second on singles by Steve Garvey, Osteen and a sacrifice fly by Valentine.

Mets shutout wilting Phils

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs and unbeaten Jon Matlack pitched a three-hitter Tuesday night to lead the New York Mets to a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The loss was the Phils' 14th in their last 15 games.

Matlack, 22-year old southpaw struck out six and walked five as he breezed past the hapless Phils. The victory raised his record to 8-0.

Steve Carlton, the Phils' ace lefthander, got in immediate trouble in the first inning. Bud Harrelson walked with out, Tommie Agee singled and Staub lined a two-run double off the right field wall. Met manager Yogi Berra argued in vain with first base umpire Tom Gorman that the ball hit above the home run line atop the Mets' bullpen.

LA Dodgers AB R H BI SF
Robinson 3B 3 1 1 3 0
Davis 1B 3 1 1 1 0
Fuentes 2B 3 1 1 1 0
Osteen 4B 3 1 1 1 0
Mikkelsen 5B 3 1 1 1 0
Valentine 6B 3 1 1 1 0
Speler 7B 3 1 1 1 0
Bonds 8B 3 1 1 1 0
Henderson 9B 3 1 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 35 0

San Francisco AB R H BI SF
Fuentes 2B 3 1 1 1 0
Davis 1B 3 1 1 1 0
Osteen 4B 3 1 1 1 0
Mikkelsen 5B 3 1 1 1 0
Valentine 6B 3 1 1 1 0
Speler 7B 3 1 1 1 0
Bonds 8B 3 1 1 1 0
Henderson 9B 3 1 1 1 0
Totals 35 5 10 35 0

Bench powers Reds by Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Johnny Bench drove in four runs with two home runs and a run-producing single to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-5 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night, handing the Astros their fourth straight loss.

Bench hit an inside-the-park home run in the second inning and a two-run blow to climax a four-run ninth. His second inning round-tripper was a towering drive to the left centerfield wall that neither leftfielder Bob Watson or centerfielder Jim Wynn could catch. The ball bounced halfway back to the infield and Bench scored before Wynn could retrieve it.

Morgan scored another run in the seventh when he walked, stole second for his 18th theft of the season, took third on a passed ball and came in on a wild pitch. In the ninth, the

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U.S. hopes grow in British amateur

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Dick Siderow and Ed Tutwiler, the two top U.S. hopes, cruised easily into the third round of the British Amateur golf championship Tuesday at wind-swept Royal St. George's.

The two former Walker Cup men lodged convincing victories on a day when fierce winds, blowing in gusts, again made the 6,633-yard, par-70 seaside

link a formidable challenge.

Siderow, a 34-year-old from Westport, Conn., making his first trip to Britain, clobbered David Farrer of Kenya, 7 and 6. A one-under score for the holes played underlined the belief that Siderow carries the main American challenge.

Tutwiler, 52, from Indianapolis, Ind., had no trouble disposing of Britain's Peter

Holt, 5 and 4, but admitted "he was good to me and I had to scramble a lot."

Otherwise, it wasn't a happy day for the U.S. contingent. Only three of the 13 who played it through to join the 10 successful Americans on Monday and the five who advanced by forfeits.

One of the American losers was 21-year-old Peter Van Igen of Locust Valley, N.Y., and it's a loss he'll be talking about for a long time to come. Van Igen fell victim to 14-year-old golfing sensation Davey Robertson, Scotland's schoolboy champion who made a mockery of the poor conditions.

The 5-4 youngster, who eats one and a half pounds of beefsteak a day to maintain his 176-pound strength, won the match, 7 and 5, as he shot four birdies and an eagle three, winding up four under for the holes played.

"It was a pleasure to watch him play and no disgrace to lose," Van Igen said when it was over. "He would have beaten anyone today."

Robertson is believed by championship committee Chairman Charles Lawrie to be the youngest player ever to appear in this tournament.

British Walker cup skipper Mike Bonallack, a 37-year-old local hero seeking his sixth title, had to come back from the very brink of defeat to reach the third round.

Bonallack was three down after eight holes and still trailed by that margin with five to play. He finally squeezed through to a one-hole victory with a par four at the 18th, when his little known opponent, Simon Brewin, a 30-year-old captain in the parachute regiment, topped his second shot.

Siderow made a sensational start by winning the first six holes. He birdied the first with a 10-foot putt and the third with an eight-footer, and even took the fourth despite a bogey five.

The players halved the long seventh and Siderow's first loss was at the eighth, where he three-putted. A 10-foot birdie putt at the 11th and a par at the 12th ended the one-sided match.

"I played very well and have no complaints about my game at all," Siderow said. "But, hell, that's sure some wind."

Tutwiler said he had "good chipping" to thank for his victory margin.

"I didn't really play that well and I guess I was a couple over par," he said.

Tutwiler did well to win the first hole after driving into a trap and also took the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth with par figures to go five up at the turn. He three-putted the 10th but recovered at the 13th and a half at the 14th sewed it up.

In Wednesday's third round, Tutwiler meets another veteran, Irishman Joe Carr, who is two years his junior at 50 and has won this tournament three times. Carr, whose last win was in 1960, crushed another U.S. hope Tuesday. The former British Walker Cup champion swept aside Mickey Van Gerbig of Palm Beach, Fla., 6 and 5, the American losing four holes out of five just before the turn.

Legion slates home opener

The Twin Falls Legion team, 0-2 after a Monday trip to Pocatello, will open its home season at 8 p.m. Thursday, hosting the Burley club.

Coach Harold Brown's charges dropped 3-1 and 6-5, the last in extra innings, decisions to Pocatello. Following the Burley game, they will travel to Caldwell Saturday and Sunday for three games.

94-year-old collects limit

TWIN FALLS — Steve Gillette, 91, Twin Falls, caught his limit of trout while fishing Riley Creek near Hagerman opening day.

Gillette, who lives at Heritage Manor, took the largest fish of any of the three member party. It was a trout measuring 16 inches.



Aiming for stardom

EYES ON THE GOAL of a prominent place on the pro golf tour, Jay Haas, Belleville, Ill., high schooler, has a good teach in uncle Bob Goalby, rear. Haas broke the state record by two strokes winning the Illinois high school golf title last weekend and beat 118 amateurs and pros to win medalist honors last week in the St. Louis qualifying round for the U. S. open. (UPI telephoto)

Goalby grooming nephew for stardom on pro golf circuit

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Jay Haas is being groomed to be a big winner on the pro golf tour. He is 18 now and two days short of his high school graduation but has already raised some eyebrows among those who can judge golfing talent.

Haas is the nephew of Bob Goalby, a regular on the pro tour. Goalby has taken Jay under his wing to steer him toward golf's top money. "He's a good player," Goalby said. "He knows it takes work to be

good, but he's a good kid and he'll work. He'll get up early in the morning to shag balls for me and never complain."

Haas graduates Friday night from Belleville West High School and has a scholarship beginning next fall at Wake Forest, the perennial NCAA golf champion. His biggest accomplishment to date came last week when he was the medalist in the St. Louis qualifying round for the U.S. Open. Jay shot a 145 over 36 holes to

Giants find year makes difference

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A year ago to the day, the San Francisco Giants had a 36-14 won-lost record and were leading the National League West by 10 1/2 games.

But that was last year and as of Tuesday, the 1972 Giants were 15-29 and a very dead last in the West.

What happened since last fall to the team which won the West?

For starters, it lost Willie McCovey, which has to be about as big a loss as any team can afford.

Then, there is no Willie Mays; who last year at this time had hit a half-dozen home runs, was batting around .300 and seemingly had found the Fountain of Youth. The fact he tailed off later only served to prove that a 40-year-old can't play baseball every day and certainly not at an unaccustomed position.

The third big change this year from last is a collapse of the pitching staff, led by Juan Marichal and Jerry Johnson, last year's star starter and reliever, respectively.

And the big change this year from last has nothing to do with the Giants. It's the fact the rest of the NL West teams have improved considerably while the Giants have fallen off. Houston, Los Angeles and Cincinnati all are better teams this year and they are the clubs the Giants should be beating but haven't.

Naturally, when a team goes sour, the manager is the first one suspected of having lost his grip, and Charlie Fox, last year's resident genius, suddenly is the man in the middle catching all the heat.

"I don't mind," says Fox, a genial Irishman who is trying to hide the hurt. "The only thing I don't understand is how I went from a genius to a chowderhead so quick."

McCovey was off and winging this year following off-season knee surgery. But just as his big bat was starting to smoke, he suffered a freak accident in a game at San Diego and has been on the shelf for more than a month now and probably won't be able to play for at least another two weeks.

Mays, as usual, was called on to take up the slack when Big Willie went into the hospital and the harder he tried, the

worse he got.

Last year, Mays filled in admirably for McCovey at first until he ran out of gas. This year he couldn't get started and with his future in doubt, owner Horace Stoneham gave him to the New York Mets where Willie is now a part-time player with nothing to worry about once he calls it quits as a player.

Marichal has been a mystery of sorts to the Giants this year. The proud righthander with the menacing kick, hasn't pitched badly but as of the moment his record is 1-8. It seems that whenever Juan pitches the Giants have trouble scoring. In one stretch Marichal lost six straight decisions while giving up a total of only 16 earned runs.

"If we'd have gotten a hit in the right place in all those games Juan could have won six in a row instead of losing them," says Fox. "I'm not worried about him. He's still one helluva pitcher. I only hope he doesn't lose his confidence."

Rangers, Detroit make swap

DETROIT (UPI) — Pinch-hitting specialist Dalton Jones was traded by the Detroit Tigers to the Texas Rangers Tuesday for pitcher Norm McRae, one of those sent to the Washington Senators in the Denny McElin deal.

Detroit also announced relief pitcher Phil Meeler has been sent to their Toledo farm club in the International League subject to 24-hour recall. Left-handed reliever Don Leshnock was purchased by the Tigers from the same club.

The moves left Detroit one under the 25-player limit, indicating another shift may be in the works.

Jones, 28, had not had a hit in seven pinch-hit tries this season after the utility infielder got 13 of them in 53 attempts last season. His 79 pinchhits leave him second to Gates Brown of the Tigers on the American League's all-time list in that category.

Hopkins cops Buhl 'grade A' crown

BUHL — Howard Hopkins, who started his weekend with a hole-in-one, wound it up by winning the first annual Clear Lake Memorial Day Grade A golf tournament.

The meet, brainchild of Grady Spradling and offering a huge trophy donated by Ted Eastman, was run on a net basis.

Hopkins shot a 125 for a three-stroke advantage over co-runners-up Ted Eastman and Terry Pierce. Spradling came in fourth with a 130. Fifth place was a three-way tie among Bob Weaver, Chuck Cullings and Earl Bent with Cullings winning

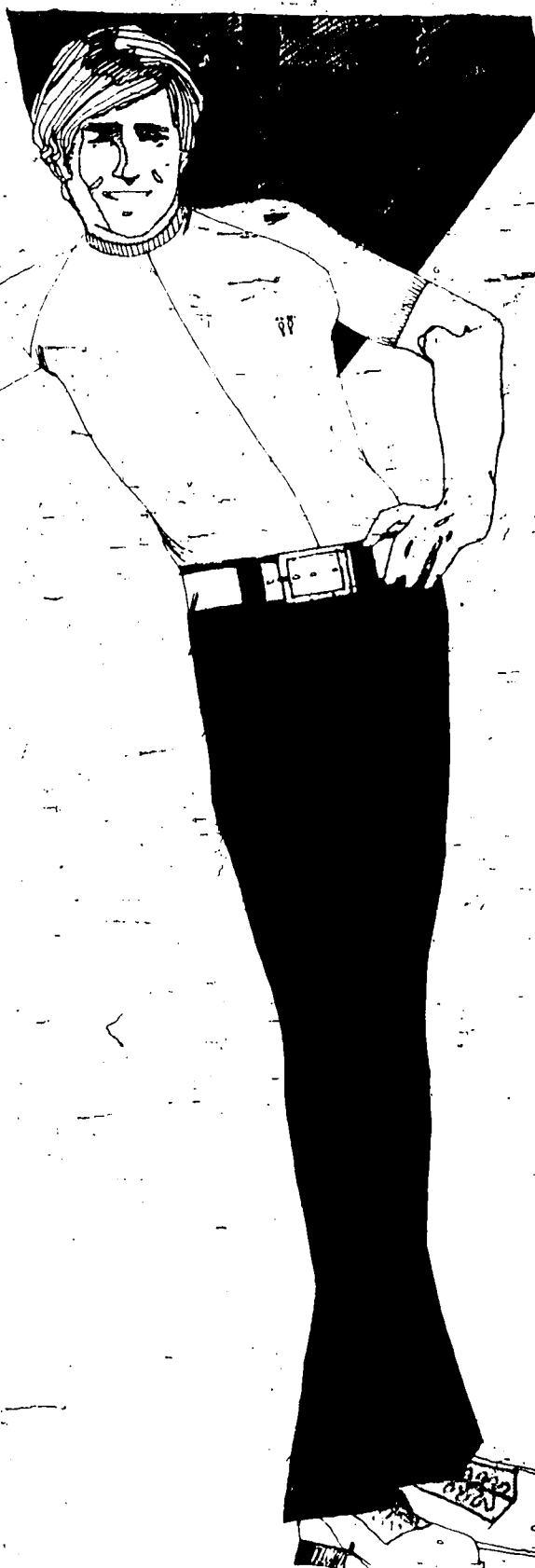
in a playoff. Hopkins scored his ace on the par three, 185-yard ninth hole with a six iron.

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Fire conditions tough to predict this summer

BOISE (UPI) — Late on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1967, a lightning storm hurried across the northern part of Idaho to begin what has been described one of the worst months for forest fires in the state's history.

U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and state officials are hoping for a good summer this year with few major forest or range fires — but they say it is hard to predict what will happen.

"It has been my experience that when you have above average moisture in the winter you can expect a dry summer," John E. Crumb, division chief for the state forest fire protection, said last week.

That's what type of summer it was in 1967 — very dry.

When the lightning storm hit the northern part of the state it started a number of small fires in the highlands. Most were extinguished, but one located on Trapper Peak continued burning until it finally charred 16,000 acres of timberland.

That year state and federal officials were worried. But they hoped for the best.

Then on Aug. 20, 1967, another lightning storm started three major fires on state lands south of Moscow and Lewiston. The fires had the damaging effect of dividing fire fighting resources.

A few minutes before midnight on Aug. 23 a "lookout" reported another small fire on the east side of Priest Lake.

Men and equipment were rushed into the lush timberland and a fireline was quickly built around burning trees and underbrush. State officials took a deep breath and "mop-up" operations began. The fire was considered contained.

But on Aug. 29 something strange happened. Winds from the east fanned the smoldering coals and the fire began burning down hill and by the following day it had burned some 2,000 acres.

Financing plans eyed for agency

BOISE (UPI) — A health advisory committee has outlined possible methods of financing the Idaho Health Authority during its organizational period.

The health facilities committee of the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning met to discuss the legislation effective July 1 which authorizes the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance hospital facilities.

The 1972 legislature, however, did not appropriate funds for organization or staffing of the authority, according to committee chairman Al Joslyn, Glenns Ferry.

The committee recommended three organizations which could be approached as possible sources of initial funding. They include the Idaho Hospital Association, the Experimental Health Services Delivery Corporation of Treasure Valley, and the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency.

Hawaiian luau held

GLENN'S FERRY — Junior Troop 28 was host for a Girl Scout Hawaiian Luau and court of awards Monday in the Moose Hall here.

Mothers of the girls were special guests. Susan Shrum assisted the girls in a Hawaiian dance with Sandra Hartung, cadette scout leading the sing-along. Tina Powell, Leslie Doan and Amy Wertz presented the colors. Rita Graffee gave the welcoming address. Assisting with the event were Mrs. Fred Graffee, Christine Rice, senior aide and Mrs. Ernest Pasborg, leader.

Owens water

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The statehouse of Missouri is one of the few in the nation that doesn't use water from a municipal supply. Water for the capitol is supplied from deep wells under the building. It receives no purification treatment.

The fire became known as "Sundance."

"Later in the day winds changed to southwesterly and the fire stopped its downhill run," State Forester Jack Gillette said. "The same day it started uphill and there were not enough resources to stop it. There were no more resources."

The fire association fighting the blaze appealed to the state and quickly handed over the jurisdiction. Then the state appealed to the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Forest Service was given the responsibility of "catching and containing the fire."

The wind kept building up. The fire built momentum —

"No one knows for sure what happened. They were heading for Fault Lake but never made it," Gillette said. "It would be hard to say whether they would have lived even if they had made it to the lake. When a fire gets that big there isn't much oxygen."

Gillette calls 1967 a "critical year."

"It pointed out that the state needed more adequate fire protection for its forests."

From all indications this summer will not be a repeat of 1967.

In the southern part of the state it was cold last winter and spring and it reduced the amount of cheat grass and the chance of fires when it becomes

included 413 acres of commercial forests.

"We always expect a bad fire season and try to prepare accordingly," says Richard Baldwin, chief of the fire program branch of the division of fire control for the U.S. Forest Service's northern region. "But from the scientific standpoint there is no way of predicting the severity of the fire season ahead of time."

"Some people go by moon spots, some say a winter of heavy snows will be followed by a severe fire season," says Baldwin, who oversees fire control of U.S. Forest lands in the northern part of Idaho.

He said in northern Idaho the severity of the fire season depends on specific periods of weather beginning about June 1.

"If a drying regime starts at that time and continues through the middle of July and into the first part of August we're in a serious situation."

"There is little chance of a serious situation before that time," Baldwin said. "But even a wet season in June and a mild condition at that time can change to critical in a matter of three weeks, if dry, windy weather comes along."

Robert McBride, chief of fire control for the Intermountain Region of the U. S. Forest Service, says traditionally the worst fire areas are in Southern Utah and Southern Idaho — below the Snake River.

But he warned that cheat grass in the area of the Sawtooth National Park in Southern Idaho has already dried out and there "is an extremely high fire danger."

So far, McBride reports, there have been 20 fires in the intermountain region which is slightly above normal. But he said Idaho has received a lot of snow during the winter months and it shouldn't be too bad this summer.

When you have above average moisture in winter . . . you expect a dry summer . . .

went to the top of the ridge and jumped a major divide. In nine hours it had traveled 10 miles," Gillette said.

The winds died down and the fire stopped its run for the second time. All the while men and machines were fighting the Trapper Peak fire.

At one point there were 90 miles of firelines around the Sundance blaze. On Sept. 6, it became cooler and there was rain. There was more rain the next day and by Sept. 10 the fire was declared under control.

Beside the many acres of forest lands destroyed, two lives were lost. The two men working for the U.S. Forest Service became trapped in the blaze on the divide between Priest Lake and Pack River.

Last year the state department of lands and fire associations recorded 81 fires caused by lightning and 163 man-caused blazes. There were only 39 acres destroyed by lightning fires and 1,583 acres charred by fires started by man.

Just under 200 acres of commercial forests were burned during 1971. It was a good year and the losses were low.

During 1970 there were 579 fires reported on state land which burned 5,605 acres, which

Preparatory talks OK'd for European conference

BONN (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the 15-nation Atlantic alliance announced agreement today on opening preparatory talks for an East-West European security conference.

A communique announcing the decision said the "multilateral conversations" would be held in Helsinki but mentioned no date.

At a two-day ministerial conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), which ended today with announcement of the agreement, ministers generally

agreed the best time to start the preparatory conference would be in November after the U.S. elections.

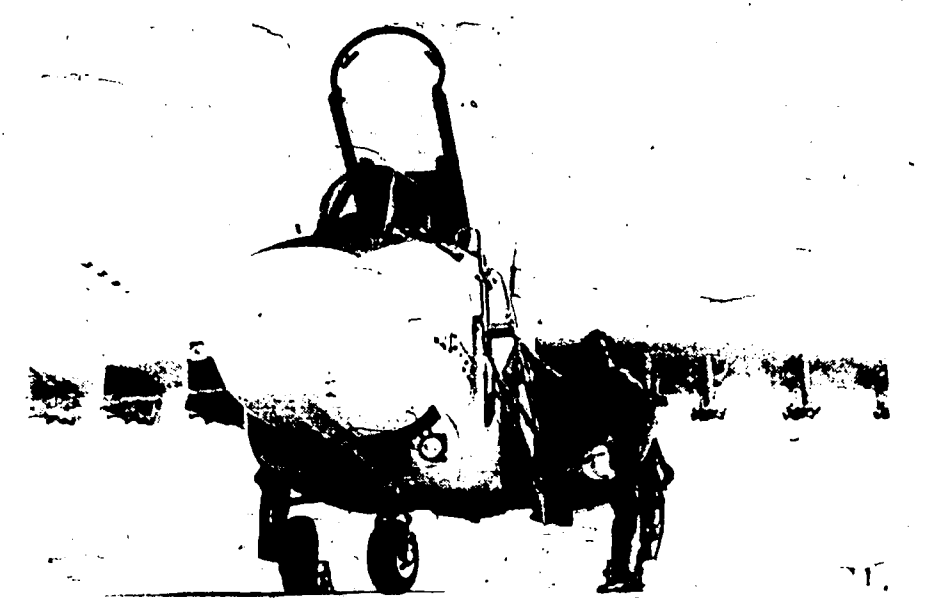
The ministers also proposed "multilateral explorations" on mutual and balanced force reductions in Central Europe. The communique said these preparatory talks should "be undertaken as soon as practicable, either before or in parallel" with the talks to prepare a European security conference.

But France, which has long been cold to the issue of

balanced troop cuts, did not support the proposal for preparatory talks on this issue and, under the terms of the communique, will not take part in them.

The communique said the proposal to open exploratory talks on balanced force reductions involved only "ministers representing countries which participate in NATO's integrated defense program."

The late President Charles de Gaulle pulled French troops out of NATO's integrated defense program in 1966.



Maiden flight

NORTHROP'S A-9A close air support jet-fighter, with test pilot Lew Nelson at the controls, made its maiden flight Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The sleek, twin-engine prototype made a 58-minute flight and company officials described the test as "routine." The A-9A is competing with Republic's A-10A in a "fly-before-you-buy" evaluation program to determine which the Air Force will buy. (UPI)

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Ship ahoy!

GETTING TRAINING for the Mini-Cassia Camporee and raft trip on the Snake River this weekend is this group of Scouts, including Rory Christensen, Brent Clark, Craig Doman, Perry Krieger, Danny Kelly and Neal Jeppesen.

Scouts in Mini-Cassia prepare for raft trip

BY GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "Boy that water is cold" was a frequent remark heard as rafts were being tested by Boy Scouts in Cassia and Minidoka Counties this week.

Rafts are being tested as Boy Scouts prepare for the Camporee and raft trip Friday and Saturday at Minidoka Dam.

One group of Scouts who have not tested their raft includes Rory Christensen, Brent Clark, Craig Doman, Perry Krieger and Danny Kelly assisted by their scout leader, Neal Jeppesen.

The wooden rafts are to be built by each scout troop, tested to see that they will float and give enough room to paddle. The rafts and paddles are to be built by the youths.

Each raft must have buoyancy equivalent to at least four 30 gallon drums, be light enough to hand carry into the

water. An adult supervisor is required for each raft and everyone must wear life jackets.

From the bank as a bystander you could hear the following remarks as the scouts made their first test run across a lake.

"Hey it floats!" and "All right you guys, stop paddling so fast; we are going in a circle."

It is easy to see that it takes timing and practice to operate a raft and make it go where you want to go. Before the raft was brought out of the water for the trip home, all the scouts were in the water swimming at some time or the other either by accident or with a little friendly help by another scout.

Checkin time at the Camporee at Minidoka Dam will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and each scout will be charged 75 cents to cover the costs of the event.

The combined district camporee is designed to give new scouts their first experience at camping out in order to prepare them for summer camp.

The camporee is held each year to check out camping equipment and provide fun, according to LaMar Hurst Cassia District and Floyd George, Minidoka District Scout officials.

This year the camporee will be patterned after last year's event including a wooden raft built by each scout troop participating in a raft trip down Snake River.

The raft trip will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, according to Scouting officials.

The camporee will be operated on the basis of patrol participation with a maximum of eight boys per patrol. Each patrol will be judged on its performance during the event.

Cassia falls short of blood quota in drawing

BURLEY — Cassia County residents donated 128 pints of blood Tuesday during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Burley Elks Lodge.

Officials said 129 residents registered, one was rejected. The quota for Burley had been set at 150 pints.

Ormand Burch was awarded a three-gallon blood donor's pin. Melvin Call and Karen Ashby both received two-gallon donor

pins. Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, Walter Fisher and Frank Spencer all received one-gallon donor pins.

Blood was replaced for Georgianna Puckett, 14 pints; Byron Duke and Mary Maas, eight pints each; Dr. E. J. Cutler and LaMar Anderson, seven pints each and Alfred Knight, five pints each.

Several other recipients were given 1-5 pints each.

Working at the registration desk were Mrs. Bob Halouška, Cassia County blood chairman, Mrs. Dave Barry, county vice chairman, Mrs. Virginia Watterson and Mrs. Cecil Brim. Typists were Mrs. Peggy Newcomb, Mrs. Rebecca Street and Mrs. Betsy Spencer.

Temperatures were taken by Karen Kunau. Working at the labeling desk were Mrs. Dene McCuiston, Mrs. Helen Morgan and Mrs. Allene Hayden.

Juice was served by Mrs.

Dorothy Kunau and Mrs. Hattie Sprague.

Exercisers were Mrs. Cecilia Kunau, Mrs. Tiny Pons, Donna Acaituri and Mrs. Ina Droz. Registered nurses were Mrs. Fred Sherrod, Mrs. Tom Blayney, Mrs. Mary Seaman and Mrs. T. R. Nielsen.

Dr. E. J. Cutler was the attending physician. Mrs. Helene Coffey supervised and set up the canteen which was operated by the Women's Society of the First Christian Church, Burley.

The Burley Exchange Club members loaded and unloaded equipment.

Assisting with drawing preparations were Mrs. George Trobough, who notified all area churches, and Mrs. Agnes Anderson, who contacted all service clubs.

Facilities and coffee were donated by the Burley Elks Lodge and typewriters by Spencer's Office Supply.

Constitution has provision

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's constitution has the same prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment," that led a court in California to outlaw capital punishment in that state, legal authorities said Tuesday.

"Our constitution does contain a prohibition against 'cruel and unusual punishment,'" said Att. Gen. W. Anthony Park. "As I understand the California (Supreme Court) decision it relied on a substantially similar provision in the California constitution," he said.

However, Park said, the Idaho Supreme Court has not

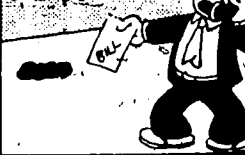
ruled on the issue and the California high court's decision — because of an order by the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday — will not affect capital punishment in this state.

In Washington D. C., the Supreme Court by unanimous decision left untouched the California court action abolishing that state's death penalty and sparing the lives of 103 condemned persons.

"That leaves the California provision intact in California and our provisions still subject to interpretation by our supreme court if the situation should ever arise," Park said.

today's FUNNY

TALK IS CHEAP UNTIL THE PHONE BILL ARRIVES



Lost & Found

LOST: Johnson gas tank and hose. Picked up at west end of Roseworth. Please call 543-5416. Collect. After 6 p.m. REWARD!

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS to help you find the spring services you need. Check now!

Special Notices

SELF-HYPNOTISM taught by a local, professionally trained hypno technician. Phone 423-4176.

THE COVE

Try our finger steaks & a frosted glass of beer

496 Addison West

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5773

DEMOLITION OF HIGH SCHOOL

Joint School District No. 231 call for bids to demolish the old high school building will be June 12th. Building was built in 1912. Outer walls are brick. Inner walls are 4 brick thick.

Contact Joint School District No. 231, Gooding, Idaho or James Muscar, Supl. Phone 934-4321

WILL NOT BE responsible for any loss of property, money or other than myself. Mr. Jay C. Johnston

Personals

EXERCISE the easy way — Rent Wallon Belt Vibrators, Speed Bikes, action Cycle and massage rollers at Banner Furniture, 733-4211

UNWED MATERNITY care: doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Home, Inc., P.O. Box 10, Mountain Home, Idaho 83847. Phone 587-5128

WAYMONT'S HOBBY SHOP — model airplanes, M.O. railroad, radio control, rockets. 669 Maurice Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE? Try steam and massage. Women welcome. LEGOLIA MATHE and others need call 201 Locust 733-1627 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LEG CRAMPS? Try Suppical with calcium. Only \$1.98 at OSCO DRUGS

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$7.99 — Lose weight with Dax-A-Diet Capsules, \$1.98 at OSCO DRUGS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls, 401 Commercial, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. At Anon 3rd Floor Rehab. house, 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9767

Position: Executive Director Salary: \$9600.00 base Qualifications: 1. Graduate of a college or university with a degree in business administration. 2. 10 years practical experience in the field of management. 3. Ability to work with people of all backgrounds. 4. Ability to work with people of all backgrounds. 5. Ability to work with people of all backgrounds.

Duties: 1. To be responsible for all community and agency activities such as fund raising, public relations and the organization of projects. 2. To be responsible for the development of a policy and program for the agency. 3. To be responsible for the development of a policy and program for the agency. 4. To be responsible for the development of a policy and program for the agency.

Application taken until Monday, June 12, 1972, after that 5:00 p.m. Equal Employment Opportunity Agency

SUMMER JOBS available, part time or full time, \$1.40 per hour salary. Call 734-1876 for interview

(1) Mature Dental receptionist (2) Legal secretary, shorthand required (3) Housekeeper, a better job (4) Excellent opportunity open to sell beauty line (5) Parts man, trucks and farm equipment (6) Manager trainee (7) Furniture and carpet salesmen, good benefits (8) Appliance salesman, great potential (9) Other openings

DeETTA CAMPBELL Home Owned and Operated Personal Service of Magic Valley

644 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 224 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562

WANTED: SALESMAN for business opportunity. Call 434-9317

FARM MECHANIC wanted. Also, Welding, Truck Driver, Year Around Positions. Good Working Conditions. 436-4411 or Evenings 532-4129

Big choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you have a brand preference when you buy ice cream? Says the editor of American Dairy Review: "There could be up to 10,000 ice cream brands being sold in the United States."

GUARANTEED RESULTS

FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY Your Items May Be Placed For Sale With A Money Back Guarantee

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY
REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED
543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford, 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Pocatello, Paul or Norland, 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome, 324-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson or 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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12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

CHILD CARE weekdays. 733-2059.
WANTED: MIDDLE AGED lady, dependable and ready to come into my home, babysitting 5 days week. 733-8789.

LOVING CHILD care my home. Clean, licensed and reasonable rates. 734-4055.

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Phone 733-4969.

WANTED: Babysitting from Magic Valley area. Must have at least 4 customers from any one town \$3 per day for any length of time (for one child). Thereafter, 50 cents per extra child. Pick up and deliver. Will be arranged. Excellent care, toys, meals, small amount of kindergarten courses furnished. Leave name and number of children along with phone at 734-4598 or Route No. 1, Gooding.

13 Situations Wanted

GOING TO BUILD a home or remodel? Need some plans? Call Larry Quigley. 543-4112.

ANY KIND OF home remodeling or repair. Concrete, drywall, painting, new construction. 733-3783.

ROTO TILLING, small tractor. Call Chris Janick. 733-9109 anytime.

ROTO TILLING and blade work. No job too large or small. Give us a call. Delroy Bingham. 733-2429.

BACKHOE SERVICE. Call 733-9340.

CUSTOM ROTO TILLING and blade work, corrugated. Houser Brothers. Phone 733-2167 or 734-7446.

GOR A DREAM home to build? Phone 734-4714. Architectural drafting and design.

14 Farm Work Wanted

HAY HAULING done, anywhere. Phone 734-2088.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING. All types of farm work. Plowing, ground preparation, planting. 324-4058 or 324-4855.

GREEN CHOPPING

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING. 326-4703.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING. Want Huber & Huber. Feed Service. Jerome. 324-4238 or 324-4611.

GREEN CHOPPING HAY AND GRAIN

CUSTOM FARMING. 733-8363.

CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling, narrow bed stacking. Dalton Wilson. 543-4158 evenings. No job too big!

100 custom swathing and will take hay for cutting, any amount. 829-5229, Hazelton.

HAY STACKING anywhere. Line up early. Messenger and Lewis. Call 324-7245.

ROTO TILLING, CUSTOM plowing, corrugating, discing, also blade work. Find in yellow pages. 326-4631 or 733-0690 Denver Fine. Filer.

WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5531-32.

HAY CONTRACTING. Swath, bale and hay. Call John Schwan. 825-801-887-3073.

CUSTOM SWATHING. Arlyn Krohn. Phone 825-5093 Eden.

THIETTEN'S AUTOMATIC STACKING. Fast and Dependable. 24-hour service. Call 473-4438 or 733-6276.

15 Business Opportunity

WEDDING CHAPEL and reception center. Licensed floral business. Wedding gown salon. Catering and complete wedding rentals. Terms. 733-8798 or 733-4807.

MUST SELL good milk route. 12,000 pounds milk. 1970 Ford truck. 837-4988.

BUSINESS RESTAURANT in Buhl. Price just reduced \$4,000. Owner very anxious to sell at \$32,000. Many other all-glass, high-top, 543-4645 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716.

PRIVATE PARTY will buy trust deeds, mortgages, and contracts at discount. 734-3879.

GOOD BUSINESS opportunity with real home on same location. Priced at only \$28,000, plus inventory. 2 sound good good to be true, but it's not. For information call Stan Walters 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716 across from Sears.

DUPEX. \$33,500.

BRICK. All electric, fully carpeted, full basement and side finished with family room and 3rd bedroom. Owner anxious. Phone 733-4137.

TAYLOR AGENCY. Member of Twin Falls MLS Service. Donald Taylor, Broker. 423-5289. Mary Smith. 734-4906. Verna Johnson. 423-4137.

SPOTLESS 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, family room, garden. Spotted. 737-560. ACE REALTY. 733-5217.

1 BEDROOM house in Buhl near college. Call Mountain States Realty. 733-5719. Newell at home 733-8242.

GOSWIMMING. IN YOUR own private pool. 120' x 40'. This is the perfect house for entertaining as well as for living. You will love the magnificent living room with a unique sunken fireplace. From the dream kitchen, you can see the Sawtooth Mountains. The 4 bedrooms are secluded in the East. 3750 of this spacious home. Also 3 baths, double garage and much more. This fabulous property is located 3 miles from Twin Falls, surrounded by 1/2 acres. Will trade for home in Twin Falls. We invite your immediate inquiry.

BE THE JUDGE. AFTER SEEING and hearing all the facts, we know you will rule in favor of this charming home. 3 large bedrooms with wardrobe closets. Spacious living room complete with carpeting and expensive drapery. Garage and part basement. Priced for a quick decision. Only \$16,800.

HAMLETT REALTY. Dave Hamlett, Broker. Please Call 733-4079 (anytime). Ann Hoffmaster. 733-2810.

HOW WOULD you like to make a \$20,000 net income on a \$78,000 investment? Sounds too good to be true, but it's not. For information call Stan Walters 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716.

15 Business Opportunity

UNIT TRAILER COURT, with 2 bedroom home. Also, adjoining 10x55' 3 bedroom mobile home on level lot. With large carpet on store room. Sell together or separate. Cash or terms. 536-2046.

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners program. G. Finance 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. 733-1066.

20 Auctions

QUIGLEY'S COMMUNITY AUCTION Saturday June 3rd, 10 am. 209 South 9th, Buhl. Partial household sale. Also 12 new wags, electric stove, automatic washer, Toro lawn sweeper, sprinkler, bikes, deep fryer, humidifier, 28 large medicine cabinets with good mirrors, good oil stove, many other miscellaneous items accepted day of sale.

22 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE or lease, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, gas heat, available June 1st. Phone 733-3783.

BY OWNER. Drive by this lovely home at 239 Taylor. Even nicer inside. Shag carpeting, fireplace, 2 bedrooms up, 3rd and family room full basement. 733-8467.

359 TAYLOR STREET. Call clean, spacious, 3 bedroom family room, covered patio, fenced, \$16,900. ACE REALTY. 733-5217.

BY OWNER. New listing, spotless 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, full basement, city sewer, private well, air conditioning. Professionally landscaped. Corner lot. East location. Priced for quick sale. \$44,500. No Sunday showing. 733-2262.

Country living in 3 bedroom home. Full unfinished basement. 733-8467.

2 acreage with homes in city limits. \$15,000.

Attractive 2 bedroom home. Commercially zoned. \$14,500.

Brick 4 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, formal dining. Excellent location. \$29,000.

Feldtman Realtors

911 Shoshone St. N. 733-1988.

2 BEDROOM, family room or 3rd bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Draped, new carpet, birch paneling. Double lot. Carpet, garage, patio, redwood fence. Irrigation. 733-9991.

2 BEDROOMS, good condition. Recently painted, large corner lot. \$10,000.

2 BEDROOMS, large living room and dining area. Basement. Beautifully furnished with sprinkler, quiet neighborhood. Price reduced. \$17,500.

L & N Real Estate

221 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. 324-4800.

1 bedroom home needs some work on large lot. Low down payment. Owner will carry balance. 4 bedroom older home make good income. 1 property. FARM BUREAU REALTY. 702 South Lincoln. Jerome. 324-4378. DON WALLACE. 733-7616.

HOUSE TO be moved. 1 story, 3 bedroom. real nice. \$3500. For information 733-2588.

BY OWNER. Close in, newly decorated 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Family room and basement. WILL TRADE. What have you? 733-2513.

3 BEDROOMS, large kitchen and dining area. 2 baths. Full unfinished basement. Carpet. 733-0627.

2200 sq ft BRICK 3 bedroom, 4th in half finished basement. Large lot. Executive neighborhood. 1 mile outside city limits. Double garage, fenced, back yard. Fireplace. Nearest offer to \$42,000. 733-0964.

3 Bedroom house on large lot on 5th Avenue West in Twin Falls. A real good investment for only \$3,600.

Twin Falls 2 bedroom with closed porch, new gas furnace and gas size for \$8,500.

2 bedroom in Kimberly with full basement and garage for \$8,500.

TAYLOR AGENCY

Member of Twin Falls MLS Service. Donald Taylor, Broker. 423-5289. Mary Smith. 734-4906. Verna Johnson. 423-4137.

SPOTLESS 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, family room, garden. Spotted. 737-560. ACE REALTY. 733-5217.

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GOSWIMMING. IN YOUR own private pool. 120' x 40'. This is the perfect house for entertaining as well as for living. You will love the magnificent living room with a unique sunken fireplace. From the dream kitchen, you can see the Sawtooth Mountains. The 4 bedrooms are secluded in the East. 3750 of this spacious home. Also 3 baths, double garage and much more. This fabulous property is located 3 miles from Twin Falls, surrounded by 1/2 acres. Will trade for home in Twin Falls. We invite your immediate inquiry.

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22 Homes For Sale

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND THIS

2330 Sq. Ft. 1 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family & rec. room for only \$37,500.00 - and have immediate possession.

Quality 3 bedroom, new carpet, bath newly decorated, 1 1/2 bath off master bedroom, full basement partly finished, fenced yard, double carport. Morningside area. \$25,800.00.

GEMSTATE REALTY. 733-5336 or call Rick. 825-5565. Ray. 733-6340. Dale. 733-0669. Pathe. 733-2274. Lou. 733-2291.

REAL LOVELY brick home on large lot. Built in appliances, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, beautifully carpeted and draped. Double garage. A quality built home. Call Eunice Cooper. 733-4960 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716.

TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in, carpeted, landscaping, all electric, double car garage. Close to schools and shopping. Call 733-9501.

WHY PAY RENT GET A REGAL HOME.

FINANCING. As low as \$250.00. Approved for V.A. F.H.A. Farm Home Conv.

FEATURES. Flameless all electric. Fully Carpeted. Storage shed. Basements available. 3 Bedrooms.

CALL NOW. 734-8022. 731-6362. 734-2121. 738-1871.

REGAL SALES OFFICE. 1020 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Phone 733-5121.

COZY 2 bedroom, fireplace, close in. \$13,500.

OWNER leaving town. 4 bedroom, almost new. NORTHEAST 1800 sq ft. \$30,000.

COZY 2 bedroom, fireplace, close in. \$13,500.

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COZY 2 bedroom, fireplace, close in. \$13,500.

22 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 acre on N. Quincy, ready to be built upon. \$3750 or make offer.

Brick 3 bedroom with 1 bedroom and family room down double car garage. Large lot as little as \$1,000 down. \$22,500.

Real nice 4 bedroom family room and single car garage. \$19,900.

2 bedroom home on 4th st. needs some paint so it is priced at only \$8000.

Only 20 days left on the beautiful 10 acres on the canyon 3 1/4 mile east of Perrine Bridge.

Agents for Regal Homes. REALTY. 1020 North Blue Lakes. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-4267.

Eldon Gough. 536-2651. Glenn Barton. 734-2732. Lawrence Wills. 733-6562. Darrell Drake. 536-2600. Glenn Barton. 733-4267.

546 EASTLAND Drive North. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

SEE. AMERICAN PACIFIC HOMES.

KERRI SUB-DIVISION. A good place to live. CHARLES O. DUNN REALTY. Sales Office at Sub-Division. Jerome. 324-8202. FLAMELESS ALL ELECTRIC HOMES.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, out of city limits. Fireplace, basement, double garage, real nice. Call LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716.

23 acres, 3 bedroom modern home. Large barn with hay mow and box stalls. Open stream through farm for year around stock water. Located in very beautiful setting. Close to town on graded road. An ideal small stock farm or horse ranch. \$24,000. 934-4354, or call anytime.

IVERSON REALTY. Gooding, Idaho. 934-4354. Harvey Dwin. 934-5322. Roger. 934-4040.

360 ACRES. GOOD LOCATION in Twin Falls county. Low cost Twin Falls water. Good stock setup with some row crop. 150 head BLM grazing available. 2 homes and other improvements. Low interest financing. Priced to sell! Now only \$155,000.

HAMLETT REALTY. Dave Hamlett, Broker. Please Call 733-4079 (anytime). Ann Hoffmaster. 733-2810.

70 ACRES, 75 shares water. Ideal for stock. Close to 3000 ACRES. CLEAR LAKE AGENCY. 1114 Main, Buhl. Phone 343-6444. Evenings. 543-4180.

1360 acre cattle ranch, will run 400 head. 2 homes, \$210,000 terms.

920 acres Gooding and Fairfield area. 2 homes, \$225,000 terms.

640 acre farm north Buhl area, nice 3 bedroom home, \$250,000 terms.

264 acres hay and pasture ranch. Shoshone area, \$108,000 terms.

160 acres Shoshone Area, 2 homes, BLM rights, \$85,000 terms.

140 acre hay and pasture, nice 2 bedroom home, Wendell area, \$68,000 terms.

120 acre dairy Wendell area, modern barn, good home, \$90,000 terms.

7 acre dairy, Buhl area, don a side herringbone barn, all livestock and machinery. \$127,000 terms.

Agents for Regal Homes. BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY. 1020 North Blue Lakes. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-4267.

Eldon Gough. 536-2651. Glenn Barton. 734-2732. Lawrence Wills. 733-6562. Darrell Drake. 536-2600. Glenn Barton. 733-4267.

40 ACRES, bare ground. Jerome area. Real good buy. \$14,000 close in to Buhl, real nice 4 bedroom home. Lots of potential. 80 acres. 100 head BLM grazing available. 2 homes and other improvements. Low interest financing. Priced to sell! Now only \$155,000.

316 acres Hagerman area. Call Gene Hopkins. 543-4645 or 543-6633 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS. 733-0716.

SPARTAN MANTION. Excellent condition. 37 Single bedroom. Carpeting. 67, 2145, Albion.

1962 ROLL-A-HOME. 10 x 55, excellent condition, new carpet throughout. \$32,400. Robert.

1972 NEW BRIGHTON. 14' x 64', Front Kitchen separate utility room. \$7695. Mediterranean Decor up grade furniture. Shop carpeting. Island Brick Bar.

MOBILE HOMES. 1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440.

40 ACRES, bare ground. Jerome area. Real good buy. \$14,000 close in to Buhl, real nice 4 bedroom home. Lots of potential. 80 acres. 100 head BLM grazing

We Guarantee Results or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
- Real Estate Excluded.
- Your People Reacher Want Ad For As Little as 70¢ Per Insertion (3 Lines — 10 Days)

— Get The Want Ad Habit And Save Money —

733-0931

Or call one of these toll free numbers—543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford; 578-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Nordland; 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome; 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada.

Mobile Homes

JUST ARRIVED

Good selection of Travel Trailer, Caravan, Roll-up wings

Good Selections 12', 14' and 24' Double Wides

Soon Be Air Conditioner Season — See Us Soon!

Rupert, Idaho 436-4444

1969 BUDDY 12' x 50' 2 bedroom, carpeted, front roll up awning, skirting. Real sharp looking. Asking \$5500. Jana Trailer Park, 734-5295.

SACRIFICE: Moving, must sell beautiful 24' x 62' Golden State Kit Air conditioned, appliances, shed, deck, skirting etc. 734-3518 for appointment or contact Jay Williams at Lazy J Ranch.

10 x 50 1 bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Immediate possession. 734-5737, 734-4887

1972 BARRINGTON 14 x 64 EXPANDO

Front Dinette Bay Window Spanish Decor. Real Shag Carpeting. Show Model.

\$495 OFF

No Trade

Bank Financing Up To 10 Years

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES

South Main, Across From

Therion Motors

Twin Falls, 734-3167

11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574

WE TRADE FOR CARS.

FURNITURE & LOTS!!

1971 BROADMORE, 12' x 64',

expando, 3 bedroom, carpeted, air

conditioned, shed, \$800 down and

take over payments. Shoshone,

886-7436.

VA Financing Available

NEW 1972 HACIENDA

14 x 64

3 BEDROOM

IT'S NEW—SEE IT!

HACIENDA HOMES

MOBILE AND MODULAR

WEST OF HOSPITAL Twin Falls,

733-7568

12 wide 14 wide doubles

ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY & ELKO

For Sale, 1965 Starcraft Mobile

Home, 55 x 12 Price \$4,000.00. To

see call 733-1722, ext. 223 between

9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays

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INTEGRITY

12x64 3921 BROADMORE mobile

home. Raised living room. Phone

Jerome 324-5573

1966 COLUMBIA 2 bedroom, 2 bath,

living room, family room, dining

room, utility room, carpet

covered patio, refrigerated air

wet bar, storage sheds. 423-5304.

14' WIDE BROADMORE

2 Bedroom — Shag Carpeting

Front Kitchen

Mediterranean Decor.

\$8295

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M&K MOBILE HOMES

1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls,

— OPEN 7 DAYS 9 to 9 —

Mobile Homes

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

SPECIAL AWNINGS and skirting.
Mobile home and residential. Free estimates. 734-4585.

14 x 64 MOBILE HOME, heavy skirting, 8 x 20 covered deck, storage building. 733-2610 or 733-4079.

31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses

VACATION CABIN for rent, Jarbidge, Nevada. P.O. Box 243, Wells, Nevada. Phone 752-3584.

FOR LEASE semi furnished 3 bedroom home. June 1st. Phone 733-5858

COUNTRY HOME, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Gas ap

pliances, older couple preferred or

Care for older couple. 324-5016

AVAILABLE June 15th, 4 bedroom

house for rent. Large lot, no pets.

References required. 733-8747, after 5:30.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, wood

paneling, shag carpet, fenced back

yard. Child acceptable. \$115 and

references. Available June 1st. 733-4033.

FOR RENT or Care for yards to

reliable couple. A furnished home

on creek, June — August. No pets,

references required. 788-2721.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

ATTENTION RENTERS. Looking

for an apartment or house? We

have the information you need.

Contact D & D Rental Service,

1312 8th Ave. E. or call 734-3488.

2 BEDROOM, furnished brick

Duplex with yard, very nice. \$125.

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UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, middle

aged bachelor. Utilities except

lights. Deposit. 312 4th Ave. East.

2 BEDROOM, older couple

preferred. No children or pets. 171

Blue Lakes South.

BASEMENT — FURNISHED

apartment, utilities paid. \$80. No

pets or children. 733-7672, 423-5632.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, new.

Available June 1st. Carpeted, air

conditioned, excellent location.

Adults. No pets. 733-7262.

2 BEDROOM, well to wall car

peting, built in gas range and

refrigerator, gas furnace, hot

water and sanitation furnished.

Utility room at rear. \$126 month.

733-2081 or 733-1449.

NEW 2 bedroom brick duplex, air

conditioned, fireplace, garage.

Adults only, no pets. 733-0707.

2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, air

conditioned, with range and

refrigerator, garage. \$175 gross

utilities. Available 17th June.

Phone 734-4411.

35 Mobile Homes

TRAILER SPACES, for rent in

Kimberly. Prefer older couples,

no pets. 423-5198.

36 Office & Business

MAGIC VALLEY PROFESSIONAL

Center, 676 Shoup Avenue West.

Ideal business and professional

space available. Phone 733-0600 or

734-2702.

—FOR LEASE—

Norco Welding Supply, 506 2nd

Ave. East, is building a new

building and must lease their

present facilities, 5,000 square foot

warehouse and showroom with one

office, dock area, 2 bathrooms, air

conditioned, parking, and 3 phase

power. Suitable for retail building.

Available in 60 days. Contact Dan

Steele, 733-8171 for details.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL WE'LL

get good results. With Want Ads. Dial

733-0931.

37 Rental Agencies

APARTMENT OWNERS!!! Need

renters? We have qualified

renters that need an apartment or

house immediately. Call D & D

Rental Service. 734-3488.

38 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom home in

Twin Falls. We will take good care

of your home. Call 733-0931 ext. 32

from 8 to 5 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION firm desires home

or duplex with 3 bedrooms, in good

condition. Must be available by

June 10. 733-7287.

NEED a 3 bedroom house as soon as

possible. Have children and

references. 733-5358 or 733-9598.

NEED BY ABOUT June 1st 2 or 3

bedroom unfurnished house. Phone

Mrs. Sonius. 733-2101.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE to be moved, 27 x 22', 1240

Addison Avenue East. 733-2588.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your

new carpet. Remove them with

Blue Lustre Rent electric

shampooer \$1 VOLCO

BUILDERS SUPPLY

WELDER 3 phase or gasoline

powered on trailer. Phone 734-

7745.

FOR SALE Skutt Ceramic Kiln.

Never used. Phone 734-4999.

22 inch Cooper reel lawn mower.

Good condition. Phone 733-3874.

HANDMADE STOCK SADDLE, has

short horn, good condition. \$150.

Phone 733-4710.

FOR SALE 3 used aluminum

crankcase windows. Three 50" x 20"

electric cords, with fittings. One

metal bed. Box 362, Eden, Idaho.

ALUMINUM PLATES! 23 1/2" x 31"

x .007" 20 cents each or 15 cents in

lots of 50 or more. See Gerry

White, Times-News, Twin Falls.

26 Miscellaneous For Sale

1972 DB Remington 30.06, 6 power

Weaver scope. \$145. 733-4356.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue

Lustre is easy on the budget.

Restores forgotten colors. Rent

electric shampooer. \$1.

GREENAWALT'S.

DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo your

own carpet, professional results.

Rent a Clarke shampooer with

companion vacuum. Bonner

Furniture 733-1421.

LAYING HENS! Fireplace wood and

peeled straw. Cheap. 326-4766.

LOOKING FOR PARTS OR Top for

that Jeep. Don't give up, check

with Twin Falls Auto Parts. Call

733-2616, at 2059 Kimberly Road.

T.F.

TRY A GLENCO Hoist. Fits up to

cont. bed. Call 733-2616 Twin Falls

Auto Parts 2059 Kimberly Rd. T.

F.

2 PLATE GLASS windows, 4' x 5', 1

window 4' x 7'8", aluminum

cased. 352-4773.

KNITTING MACHINE. Complete

with books and stand. 438-5679,

used 4 p.m.

USED LOW headroom 9' x 7' metal

sectional garage door. \$45. 733-

3390 or evenings 733-6058.

SEWING MACHINE, does stretch

stitch, button holes, zig zag, sews

on buttons, decorative stitches.

Will guarantee. 733-4467.

COIN SHOP summer hours: From

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North Main.

MUFFLERS installed white with

Complete muffler service

including custom duals for cars

and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO

SUPPLY, 505 Shoshone St. South

733-1421.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a

week. BANNER FURNITURE.

733-1421.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305

Shoshone St. South.

FISHING POLES, reels, bait

licenses, hunting and fishing

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Headquarters. RED'S TRADING

POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarn,

canvas, Crewel kits and stools.

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to

12:00. 733-3804. Mrs. William

Bruley, 153 9th Avenue East.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Good supply of used Vacuums — Hoover, Kirby, Electrolux, and Filix. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho 2nd Avenue East & Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1027.

LAWN MOWER and sweeper, 24" cut, like new, never sharpened

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; 678-2562 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland; 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome; 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerston, or Jackpot, Nevada.

Power
as you
like it!

Power
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Farm Implements

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
JUNE 3,
10:00 A.M. SHARP!!
Large number of RECONDITIONED, TOP QUALITY Haying Machinery and Farm Equipment of all types. Machine inspection; 8:30 a.m. morning of sale. No Exceptions Please! Door prizes, Refreshments Served. Write or call collect Elko County Farm Supply, 147 Commercial St., Elko, Nevada 89801 702-738-7191.

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SUMMER PASTURE for 25 yearlings. Phone 324-5853, Jerome
WANTED PASTURE for 45 yearling heifers. 326-4677

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15' WOOD FISHING boat, windshield, forward controls, 25 horse power Johnson. Cheap! 733-4280.

JUST ARRIVED: 1972 Fiberglass boats. Evinrude and Mercury Motors. BUD AND MARK'S, Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer, 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS
STARCRAFT BOATS
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FOR SALE 15 foot fiberglass boat 55 horsepower Mercury motor. Excellent condition. Phone 733-8511.

Sporting Goods

MAX'S FLY SHOP, 1106 Morningside Drive Phone 733-0390. Wooly worms 25 cents each

WHOLESALE PRICES ON TOP LINE GOLF EQUIPMENT, CLUBS, BALLS, ETC.
Box 1133 Sun Valley, Or Call 726-3884

Travel Trailers

SELF CONTAINED 19' Jet trailer in like new condition. \$2195. Phone 733-7530 evenings

1961 15' JET trailer, gas furnace, range, and lights. Excellent condition 733-6273

APACHE SOLID STATE travel trailer now available at Clear Lake Agency, 1109 Main Street, Buhl 543-6446, after hours 543-5637

15 foot Travel Eze \$650 Good condition. Phone 733-9290

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SMALL CAMPER trailer at 598. Piece \$500

12' BONANZA camp trailer. Gas, electric lights, 3 burner stove, sleeps 6, 20 gallon water storage, sink, pump, ice box. Reasonable 733-6258 or 734-3365

CHEVROLET STEP van made into camper. 10,000 miles on overhaul, good rubber. \$900 or best offer. 557 Hwyburn 733-2750 after 5 or weekends

CAMPER SPECIAL! 1970 in International 1100 pickup, automatic, power steering, brakes. 1969 8' Travel Queen camper. Sell separate or together 733-4356

Cycles & Supplies

BETTER THAN new. 1971 Honda CL 350 Scrambler. 2 sprockets, 400 actual miles. \$650 includes 2 helmets. 788-4672

1971 BRIDGESTONE 200 New July 1971. Stored two months. Less than 2500 actual miles. \$500. 733-1125, 733-3381

MOTORCYCLE trailer for sale. Will carry 3 or 4 bikes. 733-5969. 525 Madison

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Hare Scrambles

HARE SCRAMBLES June 4th, 6 miles north of Bliss. 3 man team race. 1 bike must be 125cc or less. Registration 9:12. \$5.00 per rider. Race starts 1 p.m. 1st prize \$75. Trophies. Information call 734-5749

Autos For Rent

BONANZA LEASING CORP.

LEASE or RENT

A NEW BUICK, DODGE, OPEL, PONTIAC, TRUCK, OR PICKUP AND CAMPER.
Phone 678-9486, ask for Harry Carpenter
325 Overland, Burley

Cycles & Supplies

650 BSA FOR SALE. Phone Wendell, 536-2759

1961 BSA 650CC, good condition, \$650, or trade for pickup. 1532 Lindy Lane after 6 pm.

WOULD LIKE to trade 2 year old Blue Roan Stallion for small motorcycle. 536-2757

1970 YAMAHA 175 Like new \$40 actual miles. Helmet and 2 free service tickets. \$500. 733-7076

Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE 500B BACKHOE \$15,750

HD 3 AC DOZER \$4,500

JOHN DEERE R and ATECO SCRAPER \$3,000

JHC 4100 Tractor \$12,500

HOUGH model 1 1/2 yard loader \$6,750

JOHN DEERE 5010 SCRAPER \$14,000

18,000 LB 3 axle Tilt Trailer \$2,750

CASE W 7 loader \$11,500

JOHN DEERE Backhoe 500B \$16,750

P & H Model H312 Excavator \$22,500

JOHN DEERE 2010 Hoe \$6,000

CAT GRADER \$1,500

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON Sales Representative Home phone 733-1490

MOBILE PHONE Burley Area Twin Falls Area 678-5512 734-2331 Unit 5157 Unit 5157

Trucks

1971 FORD PICKUP, 3 quarter ton, V 8, 4 speed, excellent. Phone 326-5098 after 5:00 p.m.

\$200 — 15' LEONARD spot bed, 5 south and 1 west of Jerome, Idaho 678-5585

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup Needs repair. Best offer. 324-2813, Jerome

FOR SALE 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Real sharp. 324-2813, Jerome

1964 EL CAMINO Standard Transmission New paint snap on tarp. New tires. 1971 INTERNATIONAL pickup. Automatic transmission. Michelin tires. Low mileage. See at 605 Lincoln in Kimberly or phone 423-4950

GOOD 1946 2 ton Chevrolet truck with crane bed and stock racks. Best offer \$36,201, days. 536-2956 evenings, weekends

1957 CHEVY TRUCK for mobile home pulling. Phone 733-7590

1964 GMC TRACTOR that pulls mobile homes. Phone 733-7575

FOR SALE 1969 Chevrolet pickup, long wide box, 1 1/2 ton, custom camper V8, 4 speed \$1800. 829 5212 or see at Doug's Auto Body, Hazelton, Idaho

1946 FORD TRUCK and feeder box in good condition. Phone 733-4710

1965 FORD 2 ton truck with cattle rack, good condition \$1500. 825 5444

Import—Sports Cars

1958 MG ROADSTER, runs perfect, new overhaul. 734-4511 after 5

FOR SALE 1966 Volkswagen Transport, 1962 rebuilt motor, new wide tires, new brakes, new battery. Extra seats, extra screened windows. Use for bus or camper. \$475. 678-7490 after 5:00 weekdays

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Real Clean. Phone 733-7369

1968 DATSUN 1600 convertible, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. 825-5594

DATSUN

FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

Beat Inflation At

DEAN MOTOR CO.

409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

Autos For Rent

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HARE SCRAMBLES June 4th, 6 miles north of Bliss. 3 man team race. 1 bike must be 125cc or less. Registration 9:12. \$5.00 per rider. Race starts 1 p.m. 1st prize \$75. Trophies. Information call 734-5749

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Autos For Sale

1958 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, very clean. \$1,100. Call 934-4615

1970 ROADRUNNER Real clean and sharp. Vinyl roof, automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 734-4483

CARS PICKUPS, TRUCKS, HOUSES, New and Used Parts Service Honda Generators. Priced to sell. Open evenings and Sundays. MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, two tone paint, V 8 auto trans, white walls. \$495

1963 Volkswagen Bus New factory engine with warranty. New paint, gas heater, exhaust extractor, and bed. \$895

1967 Ambassador V 8 auto trans, air cond. \$995

1967 Pontiac Tempest Custom Coupe, V 8 auto trans, excellent condition, equipped with factory air cond. \$995

1966 Chrysler Station Wagon Town & Country, with all the options including air con. & radio for \$1095

1968 Volkswagen Squareback Real with black interior, 2 door, A/C radio, app. heater. \$1395

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-Door SEDAN V 8 torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, power steering, light package, foam cushions and much more. ONLY \$3297 delivered in Twin Falls

1971 FORD GALAXIE \$2895 500 4 door, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, air cond. & radio, vinyl interior

1971 CHEVROLET \$3295 Custom coupe, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning

UN conclave first on global scale

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The U.N. Conference on Human Environment, which meets here June 5-16, is the first global consideration of problems that have previously been approached only on a piecemeal basis by national agencies and groups.

These can be roughly grouped under three main headings: population, pollution and conservation of natural resources.

But there are scores of subheadings embodied in proposals offered by many of the 100 governments, united national agencies and other sources consulted by conference officials in drawing up a massive agenda entitled: "An Action Plan for the Human Environment."

A study of these shows that the underdeveloped world, while just as anxious as its richer neighbors to have clean air and water and unpolluted food sources, is worried that the vogue words "ecology" and "environment" might be another method of delaying its progress.

For example one proposal states:

"All countries present at the conference agree not to invoke environmental concerns as a pretext for discriminatory trade policies or for reduced access to markets and recognize further that the burdens of the environmental policies of the

developed countries should not be transferred, either directly or indirectly, to the developing countries."

Another proposal suggests that where environmental matters lead to restrictions on exports, particularly from developing countries, the developing countries ought to get compensation.

The 1,200 delegates will meet in three committees. Each committee will consider two major subjects.

Committee No. 1 will consider proposals submitted under the headings: planning and management of human settlements for environmental quality and educational, informational, social and cultural aspects of environmental issues.

Committee No. 2 will consider environmental aspects of natural resources management, and development and environment.

Committee No. 3 will take up identification and control of pollutants of broad international significance, and international organizational implications of action proposals.

These generalized headings cover virtually every topic raised since environment became a matter for international concern—the conservation of certain islands for science, protection of the earth's natural wonders as part of a "world heritage," a 10-year moratorium on whale fishing, international cooperation in planning for and mitigating natural disasters, control of experiments which may affect climate, monitoring ocean pollution and the vital forestry systems of the world.

What do do about population as it affects the quality of life and the establishment of international pollution levels are also down for discussion—if not agreement.

The goals of the United Nations in the environmental field are boundless—but hopes for advances in this first conference are limited. The head of the conference, Marice E. Strong, does not believe there will be wide support for the ringing declaration of human environment which will

incorporate standards of international behavior and responsibilities.

But he is equally certain the principles enunciated will someday be the basis of law in the field.

Another objective of the conference is to advance towards an international coordinated program for identifying and neutralizing environmental problems. This will be known as "earthwatch."

The committees will have before them voluminous documents listing "the major areas of concern" as they have developed in the two years of national meetings that preceded the conference.

These include creation of decent homes for rapidly expanding populations and protection of health; wise management of fresh water, land and energy resources; harmonizing development goals and environment; protection of



BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

They call 'em "cub" reporters because you can't bear 'em.

Of course, the boss isn't a golf nut. Doesn't EVERYBODY have a putting green in his office?

Our girl friend was very economical. She was always



ready to go where she could have the most fun for our money.

Had a red spirit-lifter in the mail this a.m. A bulk-rate letter signed "Best personal regards." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

No pew room

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (UPI) — The Chapel of Meditation four miles west of Drumheller, on the edge of the Dinosaur Trail, has been called the "biggest little church in the world." It measures only 7 feet by 12 feet and accommodates a maximum of six worshippers at a time. It also boasts a set of taped prayers for a variety of religious faiths.

Kid food boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — A boom in baby food is continuing at a record rate, according to an industry official.

In 1930, when the baby food industry was born, the annual consumption per baby in the United States was about six jars, says John C. Suerth, chairman of Gerber Products Co. Now the annual average per capital consumption of baby foods is 62 dozen jars. This includes vegetables, fruits, meats, vegetable and meat combinations and cereals.

Combustion not cause of fire

BOISE (UPI) — Investigators from the U.S. Bureau of Mines are discounting the possibility of spontaneous combustion as the cause of the Sunshine Silver Mine fire that claimed 91 lives.

That was the report today from Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa when he returned from Washington, D.C., following a briefing on the disaster by Bureau of Mines officials.

Cenarrusa was in the nation's capital Friday and Saturday for a reception in his honor at the International Club. Attended by ambassadors from South American and Latin American countries, the reception honored Cenarrusa for his work with the Basque people and was sponsored by Pedro d'Beitia, the U.S. representative of the Basque government in exile.

The Idaho secretary of state said the Bureau of Mines officials with whom he spoke did not put much stock in the theory that "spontaneous combustion caused the Sunshine fire near Kellogg.

Although they believe the fire had been burning for some time before pressure it caused blew out a bulkhead and spread fumes, smoke and carbon monoxide through the mile-deep

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August garden wedding planned



BRENDA FOSTER engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Foster announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to James Michael Thorpe, Kingston, Idaho. Miss Foster is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently a junior at the University of Idaho. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thorpe, Kingston, is a 1969 graduate of Kellogg High School and is presently a senior at the University of Idaho. An Aug. 5 garden wedding is planned at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lionel A. Dean. The bride's uncle, Rev. G. Adrian Dean will perform the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN D. CREECH

Miss Parish, Creech exchange promise

KING HILL — Laura Jane Parish and Alan Creech were married in rites May 21 in the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dwight Wilcher, Jerome, assisted by Rev. Edward Bawden, Glens Ferry, before baskets of spring flowers and candelabra. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carnahan and the late Charlie Parish, Glens Ferry. The bridegroom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Cooper, Lewiston. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of antique satin with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves, all trimmed with Swiss lace. Her floor-length veil, also edged with Swiss lace, was attached to a cap appliqued with Swiss lace and highlighted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums and yellow roses cascading from a white Bible, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a linen handkerchief with a wide crocheted edging made by her grandmother, Mrs. William Tompkins, Glens Ferry. Susan Solomon, King Hill, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karla Ruberry, King Hill, and Julie Carnahan, Glens Ferry. Flower girl was Jill Wilks, King Hill. Best man was Donald Smith, Meridian. Larry and Terry Parish, twin brothers of the bride, served as ushers and candlelighters. Alan Hoagland, King Hill, was ringbearer. Sherry Ruberry, King Hill, played background music and accompanied Ann Susan and Georgann Rice, Boise, for two special numbers. A reception honoring the couple was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with yellow roses with green leaves and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Candelabra with white candles flanked the cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dulmar Brannon, King Hill. Bouquets of yellow spring flowers completed table decorations. LaRae Thomason, Boise, served coffee and Vicki Hupfer, Fairfield, presided at the punch bowl. Both cared for the gift table. Mrs. Marvin Cerbin, Boise, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Mark Hitesman, San Diego, Calif., was in charge of the guest book. Out-of-town guests attended from Ogden, Utah, Portland, Ore.; San Diego, Calif.; Pocatello, Oakley, Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Fairfield, Mountain Home, Boise, Nampa, Meridian, Lewiston and Glens Ferry. The newlyweds are 1971 graduates of Glens Ferry High School and have attended College of Southern Idaho for one year where they plan to continue their studies. After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Magic Mills Inc., Filer. About 150 guests attended the wedding and reception.

American sherry consumption triples

NEW YORK (UPI)—American consumption of Spanish sherry more than tripled between 1961 and 1971, going from 483,243 gallons to 1,490,690 gallons. The figures are from the National Association of Beverage Importers, Washington, D.C. During the 45 years prior to



Heads Jay-C-Ettes

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Robert Earl Sorenson, Jr., Twin Falls, is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. Sorenson, a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Sorenson, Sr. His wife is the former Marsha Jensen of Walnut Creek, Calif.

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley area students are listed as having been nominated for acting awards at Idaho State University. The students nominated were Lonnie Hodge, Twin Falls, outstanding actor; Sherrie Hedges, Jerome, outstanding actress; Michael Graves, Filer, best supporting actor, and Miss Hedges, Cameo award.

CALDWELL — LaMar Bollinger, professor of economics, and Boyd Henry, associate professor of mathematics, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1972, according to Warren B. Knox, president of the College of Idaho.

MOSCOW — Conrad Boulton, Hanse, and Timothy J. Donnelly, Twin Falls, have been accepted into the school of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University, according to Dr. Floyd W. Frank, head of the University of Idaho Department of Veterinary Science.

A Lovelier You

ARMS AND THE WOMAN

By Mary Sue Miller

The arms are an adornment to the entire figure. They are, that is, when trim and firm. Otherwise arms become a distraction. Being too heavy, they broaden the top side of the figure by many degrees. They are both unattractive and aging when flaccid.



To firm the flesh, sit on a stool, holding an average-size book in each hand. Raise arms straight up overhead to full extension; keeping elbows "locked," swing arms in widest possible arc — downward and then up, back of body. Without pause, reverse action and return to starting position. Repeat 10 to 25 times briskly, always working for increased pull in upper arm muscles. As rewards for extra effort, the second routine also firms chest and upper-back muscles. Plenty of lotion massage from the fingertips to shoulders, across chest and back further and the cause. Massage sets beauty-making circulation in motion.

TRIMMERS AND SLIMMERS

Let me help you with the problem of a too fleshy arm, chest or upper back by sending you my leaflet, TRIMMERS AND SLIMMERS. It contains a set of coordinated spot-reducing exercises — easy to do, quick to get results. Just write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Miss Baun reveals plans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Baun, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Ellen, to Ross Conrad, Pocatello.

Miss Baun was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and is a senior at Idaho State University, majoring in psychology. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Conrad, Pocatello, is a 1968 graduate of Pocatello High School and is a senior at ISU, majoring in political science. An Aug. 19 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.



DALE BAUN engaged



SHERIE RIEGER sets date

TF miss, Hanshew set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rieger announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherie, to Randy Hanshew, Boise.

Miss Rieger is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She will be a senior at Boise State College this fall, majoring in history.

Hanshew, son of Arvil Hanshew and Mrs. Callen Phillips, Rupert, is a 1968 graduate of Minico High School. He attended College of Southern Idaho and is presently employed by Idaho Power Co., Boise.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned at the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls.

Examination urged for pre-schoolers

TWIN FALLS — Parents of children entering school this fall are urged to have the children examined by a doctor during the summer months.

The South Central District Health Department said many of the children have not had a physical examination since infancy. Problems found at this time should be corrected and immunizations be brought up to date.

A dental examination is also suggested.

The department also issued a listing of immunization recommendations which includes diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus (DPT) series during infancy and booster now; polio, three doses of oral Sabin vaccine during infancy and a booster at pre-school age; measles, one year of age, no booster needed; mumps, one year of age, no booster needed; rubella, one year of age, no booster needed; tuberculin test (TB skin test), one year, repeated at school age.

Fashionettes

Since pearls rarely are bought singly (except in the case of a ring), matching is another factor to consider in selection. Look for uniformity of size, color and luster among all the pearls in a necklace.

Everyone's talking classics for fall. Look for new popularity for things like twin sweater sets. Wear the cardigan top, sometimes ribbed, with the short-sleeved crew necked sweater beneath. Good with trousers and skirts, in the manner of Betty Coed 1940.

If pastels are best sellers for summer, why not carry them on into winter? A new designer name on New York's Seventh Avenue is doing just that. The designer is Willi Smith of Didgits, and the Philadelphia-born Smith uses pinks, blues and mauves in pants, skirts, tops and his fake fur jackets and coats.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Dummy Overtake Keys Entry

NORTH		31
♠	10 6 2	
♥	J 9 7	
♦	Q J 9 4	
♣	8 4 2	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠	Void	♠ J 4 3
♥	AKQ 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 8
♦	10 7 2	♦ 8 6 5 3
♣	6 5	♣ K J 10 8
SOUTH		
♠	AKQ 9 8 7 5	
♥	Void	
♦	AK	
♣	AQ 7 3	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠ K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South hadn't even gotten around to sorting his tremendous hand when he heard West open with four hearts. He had it sorted by the time North and East had passed, but it was quite a while before he decided what to bid. Eventually he settled for a six-spade call.

West opened a heart as one would expect and South looked over dummy happily. It would be a cinch to ruff that heart lead, draw trumps, take his ace and king of diamonds, enter dummy with the 10 of trumps, discard two clubs on the good diamonds and try the club finesse for seven.

All this looked easy but nevertheless South was careful. He ruffed the eight-spot, not the five.

Then he played his ace of trumps and there was East with all three trumps and

there was South with need to reach dummy. He cashed his ace and king of diamonds, led the nine of spades and overtook with dummy's 10.

East could do no better than to put on the jack and return the suit. This let South in dummy with the six spot. He discarded two clubs on the high diamonds and tried the club finesse. It worked and the slam came in.

Look what would have happened to South if he had ruffed that first heart with that little five of spades. When he found out about the bad trump break he could still lead the nine of trumps and cover with dummy's 10 but East could win and lead the suit back and there would be no entry. If South played the six on the nine East could simply refuse to take his jack of spades. He would lose the trump trick but he would collect at least two tricks in clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	3♠	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ54 ♥K876 ♦54 ♣Q107

What do you do now?

A—Double again. Your opponents belong to you right now.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding one no-trump, your partner has bid two diamonds over your one heart. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Writer feels duke never regretted his choice

By ROBERT MUSEL

UPI Senior Editor
LONDON (UPI) — Many men have given up love for power. Fewer have surrendered power for love. The Duke of Windsor was one of the smaller company and never regretted the exchange, though I thought once that he did.

We were in the huge sitting room of his country complex at Gilt-Sur-Yvette an hour or so out of Paris and I found him lost in thought before a large wall map of the old British

Empire—the vast empire he ruled—so briefly as King Edward VIII.

He waved at the pink areas that have always denoted British territory—at India and other countries since independent.

"That was once the empire," he said, obviously moved. "Look what has happened to it now."

"Perhaps," I said, "If you had remained on the throne you might have..."

I thought he hadn't heard me,

for he spoke feelingly of his many journeys on behalf of the crown, when he was Prince of Wales, to the great lands across the seas. But he had heard.

"No," he said, "not without the Duchess."

And that was impossible. The cafe society Windsors, familiar from gossip-column accounts of parties in Palm Beach or Cannes, bore no relation to the affectionate couple I observed at length a little over two years ago. The Duke was intensely proud

of his wife—and with good reason. She was incredibly youthful and slender for 73. At one point the Duchess said—I thought the remark was meant to include him—"I'm a most fussy housewife."

There was proof of this when she left the room a few minutes later. The Duke lit his pipe and stood with the burned match in his fingers. I pointed to an ashtray, but he shook his head. "The Duchess wouldn't like that," he said, his eyes still searching the room.

Eventually the former King Edward VIII, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, Emperor of India, crossed to the fireplace and carefully hid the charred match behind some logs.

I found the Windsors most pleasant. My English wife was even more impressed. And not because I walked into the living room one day during our visit and found her being served tea by her former king and a

duchess.

She reported that when the Duke looked at the spread brought in by a butler he had exclaimed happily:

"Ooh! Trout canapes!" Later the Duke said that apart from burrits in his hip he was in reasonable health, and proudly told the story of three golf balls on his desk—all holes-in-one.

He touched on many topics. Queen Victoria didn't want to send her heir, Prince Edward, to the United States in 1860

because she was afraid of the Indians she had read about. She agreed reluctantly when it was pointed out that "that nice Mr. (James) Buchanan who used to be ambassador is now president, so it must be all right."

He said Queen Victoria did not particularly care for children after her beloved Prince Albert died and the Duke's recollections of her were not happy ones. He laughed at the Duchess' jokes and praised her so constantly that I thought he was overdoing

it. But it turned out she had to make a television appearance and was so nervous she had been sick the preceding day. So much for the masculine toughness her critics charged her with during the abdication crisis in 1936.

They never knew what it must have cost her. They never knew the real woman—the woman who will bury a great love story in the tiny family cemetery of the House of Windsor Monday.

Medical school gets blind man

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—David W. Hartman heard the same thing over and over again. "It's impossible for you to become a doctor—you're blind."

But the dream of becoming a doctor never faded. Last week, Hartman won his first battle. He was accepted at Temple University School of Medicine.

"I don't know what kept me going, except that I believe that somehow, I can do it," he said.

Hartman, who has been blind since the age of eight, said he felt psychiatry would be his natural field because, "You've got to understand the handicapped before there is any hope for psychological impact."

Hartman applied at 10 major universities. Six rejected him despite his Phi Beta Kappa standing as a biology graduate at Gettysburg College. Three others gave him interviews, but were pessimistic. Only Temple responded favorably.

Officials at the university said they believe he is the first blind person admitted to a medical school in the last 100 years.

"I talked to them at Temple and told them my ideas about medical education," he said. "I explained to them that it would take a great deal of time and that I would need help."

At Gettysburg, professors and students helped Hartman through difficult anatomy and other premed courses.

"We dealt mainly with the shark and cats in premed studies in college," he said. "I used my hands to identify the organs the students helped me. I think the anatomy in medical school will be easier. There will be certain parts of the body I can't reach, but I will be able to tell where they are from reference to other organs."

Hartman said he didn't want to limit himself to helping just blind people. "I want to study all handicaps and work with them. I want to know about their interaction with other people, and with their families."

Hartman, who was born with poor eyesight, became totally blind 15 years ago after a series of unsuccessful operations.

He begins his studies at Temple in September.

Suspect in shooting arraigned

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI)—Arthur H. Bremer was arraigned Tuesday on four state indictments totalling 24 counts in connection with the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on May 15.

Bremer was brought under heavy security to this Washington, D.C., suburb from the Baltimore County jail, where he has been imprisoned on federal charges in connection with the shooting at a nearby shopping center in Laurel, Md. Chief Circuit Judge Ralph W. Powers set his trial on state charges for July 12.

Because Bremer does not officially have an attorney for the state charges, the court automatically entered a plea of innocent on his behalf. After the hearing he was whisked back to the Baltimore jail under heavy guard.

Bremer, a former busboy from Milwaukee, was dressed neatly in a sport coat and black shirt, and seemed composed during the 15-minute hearing. The clerk read the charges of attempted murder, three of assault, and two gun law violations.

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Attacking McGovern hard decision

Wednesday, May 31, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For Hubert H. Humphrey, who preaches the politics of hope and happiness, it was a difficult decision to make.

"It is a risk and one that weighs heavily on me," Humphrey concedes. "I have been very sensitive to this."

But the decision was made—go after George S. McGovern, no holds barred.

The risk of providing ammunition for the Republicans with a blood-letting between Democrats, the risk of severing the long and genuine friendship

with McGovern, had to be taken.

The alternative was almost certain defeat in California's June 6 primary and perhaps the end of Humphrey's presidential hopes.

In a state where he is being outspent better than two-to-one, where he is badly out-organized, where McGovern dominates the media, Humphrey had to take some action.

Starting late last week, Humphrey went on the offensive, attacking McGovern's proposals to cut military spending, reform welfare, close

tax loopholes and provide every American with a supplement of \$1,000.

On Sunday's nationally televised debate he added the claim that his record on the Vietnam War and McGovern's were identical.

McGovern concedes that he was "startled" by Humphrey's all-out offensive, which kept him on the defensive throughout the hour-long program. But McGovern, also, was furious that Humphrey would try to equate their Vietnam records.

Although Humphrey's top political strategists long have

been urging him to attack the McGovern record, the former vice president only reluctantly gave in.

They are old friends, former neighbors in a Washington, D.C., suburb, and in close touch. For instance, McGovern put a call through to Humphrey to wish him well on his 61st birthday Saturday, and even sent flowers.

But Humphrey feels his strategy is working.

"In a primary, the most important thing is momentum," Humphrey says.

"When I came into the state,

I felt we did not have the momentum," Humphrey adds. "I had to stop the McGovern momentum and chose to go on the attack to do it."

"I would say the first few days we had lost it, but we brought it to a standstill, and I really believe we have turned it around."

Humphrey also had to resort to another shift in tactics.

In other primary states, he used his unlimited energy to virtually blanket a state with personal appearances. California is too large for that—Humphrey sometimes refers to

it as a nation, not a state.

"You have to use the media in this state and then look at your strengths—for me they are the labor movement, the working man, organized and unorganized, the black community, the Chicano community, the elderly, and we are making a greater effort here for youth, especially what we call the working-class youth."

The effectiveness of Humphrey's California strategy will not be known until late in the night of June 6 when the returns are in. The after effects may linger.

Ban on furs

ST. ALBANS, England (UPI)—If you want to see the tigers, leopards and cheetahs of the St. Albans zoo, ladies, kindly check your tiger, leopard and cheetah fur coats, gloves and handbags with the turnstile attendant.

The St. Albans zoo has become the first in Britain to bar entry to women wearing the furs of animals whose species are threatened with extinction.

The ban follows an appeal seven weeks by naturalist Peter Scott to 100 zoos and wildlife parks.

Zoo manager Leonard T. Jones, with the backing of the city council is putting up a sign saying, "no entry to those wearing the genuine furs of spotted cats or tigers."

Hughes all but forgotten

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Howard Hughes, who was the topic of almost every conversation here in March, has all but been forgotten by residents of this west coast city 11 weeks after his surprise arrival.

About the only persons now showing interest in his continued stay are Canadian immigration department officials and executives at the Bayshore Inn, where Hughes pays an estimated \$4,200 a week rent.

Press aides sent from Los Angeles to field reporters' questions during the early stages of the billionaire's visit long since have returned home, leaving the wall of secrecy around Hughes intact.

In a telephone news conference Jan. 7 with seven American newsmen, Hughes said he planned to release a recent photograph to quash wild speculation about his appearance. No picture has been forthcoming.

Neither has there been any indication he planned to end his life of seclusion, a wish he expressed both during his news conference and in talks with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza before flying here.

Hughes is in Canada on a three-month visitor's visa and the immigration department insists he will have to appear in person at its office to make application to have the visa extended.

"It's up to Mr. Hughes," said Lyall Hawkins, Pacific regional director of immigration. "If he wants to make arrangements to get an extension, he'll have to come down here like anybody else."

"Unless there's a very good reason why he can't come down in person (such as a physical ailment), we expect him to show up, certainly the first time an extension is granted."

TF savant given aid to study

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School electronics instructor, Charles Meyer has been awarded a \$4,300 grant for studies at the University of Idaho.

Meyer received the grant under the Educational Development and Professional Act to further his studies in the administration of vocational education. He will also take general vocation education courses over the nine-month study period as progress toward a doctorate degree.

News Of Servicemen

HEYBURN — Robert S. Thompson has been promoted to airman 1.C in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, Heyburn, is an administration specialist at Hill AFB, Utah. He serves with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Com and which provides supplies and equipment for USAF units.

Airman Thompson is a 1970 graduate of Minico High School and attended Ricks College at Rexburg.



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to 5 P.M. Sunday

4 DAYS ONLY — SALE ENDS SUNDAY WEAR THE NEWEST! AT THESE DISCOUNT PRICES!

WOW!
SHORTEE SETS
Warp knit tops
and pull-on pants

REG.
\$6.97

\$5.88
SET

Striped knit tops — solid color 90%
acetate 10% — nylon shorts. Two
neat styles in misses sizes 8-16

KNIT HITS!
Polyester tops, jamaicas

YOUR
CHOICE

\$2.88
EACH

Rib knit mock turtleneck top
with back zip. S.M.L. Pull
on double knit shorts in
prints, solids. Misses sizes
8-18

SIZZLERS

**ACETATE JERSEY
DRESSES WITH
MATCHING
BIKINIS**

ONLY

\$7.97

The newest look for Juniors! Flirty little dresses with
flippy skirts in multicolor
prints. Two going styles in
sizes 5-13. Hand washable
too.

**Girls' 2-pc. jersey
SIZZLER SETS**

SIZES
7-14

\$3.97

SIZES 3-6X

\$2.97

Arnel® triacetate and acetate dresses
with matching little sizzle panties.
Peasant or halter top style in prints.



GREAT WITH JEANS
Men's T-Oxfords

Regularly \$9.97

\$8

Two tone light and navy
blue suede leather tie
with crepe sole. 6 1/2-12

Boys' Kickers

Regularly to \$7.97

\$6

Two-tone chocolate
brown and tan suede
leather boots. 8 1/2-16

ESP
EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE



WHY PAY \$2.97?

**No-iron dress shirts
priced unbelievably low**

**Stock up now for
Father's Day June 18**

- smart stripes
- bold prints
- fashion solids

Men's short sleeve styles in
polyester-cotton blends. At
this price, buy two! 14 1/2-
17 neck sizes.

\$1.97
discount
price

Shelby's

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

PLUS BONUS SPECIALS

TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, BUHL

OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY — BUHL TILL 12 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MAY 31-JUNE 6, 1972

DOUBLE BREASTED
FRYERS
SHELBY A GRADE

49^C
lb

TURKEY
BURGER
FRESH GROUND

39^C
lb

SICED LUNCHEON
MEATS
RATH OR PAK
BOLOGNA
PICKLE LOAF
OLIVE LOAF

43^C
ea

SAUSAGE
ROLLS
1 LB.

59^C

SWIFT PREMIUM
BACON
VAC PACK
1 LB.

79^C

USDA CHOICE
BEEF
ROAST

SEMI BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

79^C
lb

BONELESS
CROSS RIB
ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

99^C
lb

BONELESS ROLLED
CHUCK WAGON
ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

79^C
lb

"A" GRADE
3 LEGGED
FRYERS

37^C
LB.

DELI
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY
POOR BOY
SANDWICHES

39^C
ea

SEEDLESS
GRAPES
CALIFORNIA
U.S. NO. 1

89^C
lb

LEMONS
SUNKIST, LARGE, JUICY

3 FOR 25^C

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK
ROAST
7 BONE

CENTER CUT
66^C
LB.

GREEN
CABBAGE
U.S. NO. 1

8^C
lb

CLIP TOP
CARROTS
NEW CROP
U.S. NO. 1

10^C
lb

GROCERY SPECIALS

PEANUT BUTTER
ROYALTY HOUSE 40 OZ. SIZE

99^C

MARGARINE
GOLD 'N' SOFT RE-USABLE TUB

4 FOR \$1.00

TOILET TISSUE
SOFT & PRETTY 4 ROLL PACK

3 FOR \$1.00

INSTANT BREAKFAST
PILLSBURY 6 PACK

44^C

KEEBLER RED TAG
COOKIE SALE
10 VARIETIES

3 FOR \$1.00

SKIM MILK
NEW CARNATION

8 FOR \$1.00

TOWELS
SCOTT JUMBO

3 FOR 89^C

FLOUR
VICTOR 25 LB. BAG

\$1.69

DOG FOOD
ALPO CHOPPED BEEF OR HORSE MEAT 2 FLAVORS ONLY

5 FOR \$1.00

BISCUITS
PILLSBURY OR BALLARD

11^C

BONUS SPECIAL
BACON
1 LB.

2^C

WITH ONE FILLED
BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
1/4 BONUS BOOK SPECIAL

BONUS SPECIAL
TIDE
GIANT

9^C

WITH ONE FILLED
BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
1/4 BONUS BOOK SPECIAL

BONUS SPECIAL
EGGS
2 DOZEN
LARGE

1^C

WITH ONE FILLED
BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
1/4 BONUS BOOK SPECIAL

BONUS SPECIAL
SUGAR
5 LB.

5^C

WITH ONE FILLED
BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
1/4 BONUS BOOK SPECIAL

TIDE
50^C OFF
\$2.49

COMET
REGULAR
21^C

PEPPER
SCHILLING BLACK
4 OZ.
53^C

IVORY
PERSONAL
SIZE
4 BARS
37^C

Welfare cut OK'd by court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court upheld today systems of some states to reduce payments to welfare families with dependent children by a greater percentage than they do to the aged, blind and disabled.

The court acted in a case from Texas. Eight of every nine Texas families with dependent children are either black or Mexican-American. More than half of those in the aged, blind and disabled categories are white. In an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court ruled, 6 to 3, that the Texas system—used in 18 of the 25 states (plus the District of Columbia) that have a percentage reduction system did not violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

It said there was no proof that Texas was racially motivated in applying its system and therefore there was no indication of racial discrimination.

"We cannot say that Texas' decision to provide somewhat lower welfare benefits for AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) recipients is invidious or irrational," Rehnquist said.

"Since budgetary constraints do not allow the payment of the full standard of need for all welfare recipients, the state may have concluded that the aged and infirm are the least able of the categorical grant recipients to bear the hardships of an inadequate standard of 62¢/w/107¢/month."

Texas pays AFDC recipients 75 per cent of the amount the state has determined as the minimum required need.

Loneliness overcomes terror

BELFAST (UPI)—When little Joan Scott moved to Liverpool with her family, her loneliness for her pals overcame her terror of the Belfast bombings. "She was always pestering me to allow her back to visit her chums," said her mother, Mrs. Alice Scott. "Finally, I gave in and sent her off last Friday. Oh, she was so happy."

Today, Joan, 12, fought for life in a Belfast hospital, the victim of cross-fire between Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen. Her doctor did not rate her chances good.

The Scott family fled their Protestant ghetto home in August when a wave of violence engulfed the city in the wake of internment.

"Joan was simply terrified," Mrs. Scott said. "We were afraid it might have a lasting effect on her. Every time she heard an explosion she turned white and trembled all over. We had to move."

The Scotts went to Liverpool, where several other Protestant refugees from Belfast had settled.

But as the sound of the bombs and the bullets faded from Joan's ears, the longing for her school pals tugged at her heart.

"Oh, mummy, can't I go back for just a little while," she pleaded.

Sunday night Joan and a little friend left church in Louisa Street. Joan suggested they go to a small shop to buy some candy. They set off down the Old Park Road, a flashpoint where Roman Catholic and Protestant streets meet.

A gunman from Louisa Street fired twice into the Catholic street. An elderly woman and a young girl were hit, not seriously. Minutes passed. There was no answering fire. Joan and her friend ran toward the shop. Automatic fire swept the street. One bullet passed through Joan's body and hit her friend. Soldiers picked Joan up and rushed her to hospital. Surgeons began an emergency operation. Police telephoned her parents in Liverpool. "She looked so tiny lying there," said Mrs. Scott when she left the hospital ward. "Before Mrs. Scott left, little Joan whispered: 'Mummy, I think I'll give up sweets.'"

Students at Buhl tap aides

BUHL—New student body officers elected to serve at Buhl High School are announced by Frank Charlton, principal. David Brown will serve as president; Darryl Stuegenier, vice president; Jeannette Ahim, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Scherbinske, sergeant-at-arms.

US court refuses gem case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court has refused to review a decision by the Idaho State Supreme Court that bars children attending parochial schools from riding public school buses.

The court, in a brief order, left standing a 3-2 decision by the Idaho court that threw out a state law allowing public school buses to carry children attending both public and private schools.

The appeal from the state ruling was filed by the parents of children denied use of the public school buses.

The state court ruled Sept. 1, 1971, that the Idaho law allowing children attending church-related schools to ride public buses was a violation of a provision of the Idaho State Constitution barring any state aid to a church or other religious organization.

The appeal was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epelt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor A. Bauman on behalf of their children and of other parents and children. Their brief to the Supreme Court contended that the State Constitution violated the freedom of religion, due process and equal protection clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

The children's parents argued that they should not be deprived of benefits provided by public funds simply because of their religion.

"There is nothing ideological about a bus," the petition said.

The parents' petition said the Supreme Court had held in previous cases that the busing of school children benefited the children but did not constitute "aid" or "support" to the schools themselves.

Despite such rulings, the petition said, there was "widespread conflict" among the states on the issue and the should resolve it to prevent discrimination against children attending religious schools.

Slum teachers

MANILA (UPI)—An education researcher has proposed that teachers should live in slum districts where they are assigned to teach so they will learn to care for the slum and its dwellers.

Mrs. Miguela C. Alarcon, who earned her doctor of education degree by writing an in-depth study on Magsaysay Village, one of Manila's slum districts, said in her dissertation that many teachers are not giving their best efforts in their slum teaching jobs because they are not part of the community.

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE
NEW BRIGHT AND EARLY
12 OZ.
3 FOR 79^C

MEADOW GOLD
SHERBET
1/2 GALLON
49^C

FRESH BAKERY

POTATO ROLLS Doz.
BANANA NUT LOAF Ea.
LEMON JELLY ROLLS Ea.

29^C
49^C
41^C

NON FOODS

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant
14 oz. Reg. 2.49 **\$1.29**
Hibachi Triple Grill
Reg. 13.49 **\$9.98**
Terry Kitchen Towels
3/1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

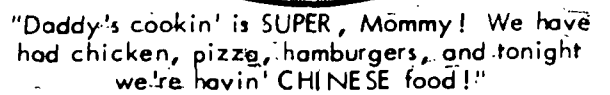
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
4 FOR \$1.00
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.22
COUPON WORTH 22^C
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
SHELBY'S
COUPON VOID AFTER JUNE 6, 1972

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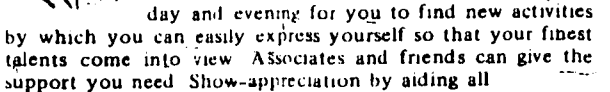
CASCADE
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
69^C
WITHOUT COUPON 94^C
COUPON WORTH 25^C
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
SHELBY'S
COUPON VOID AFTER JUNE 6, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON

DOUBLE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
\$20.00
OR MORE
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
SHELBY'S
COUPON VOID AFTER JUNE 6, 1972



FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972



ARIES (Mar-21 to Apr-19) Meet with congenials and show how much you appreciate them. You can make the alliances even more pleasurable and profitable. Make a friend of a worthwhile new acquaintance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have new ideas and activities to study well in the morning. You can now make plans for a trip you want to take. Be sure to study the cost well. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your greatest benefits today can come from being with associates and planning the future wisely. Engage in civic work in which you are so talented. Stop procrastinating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21) Make today's appointments early for whatever recreation you have in mind, then get busy handling important matters. Showing more kindness to mate is wise. Watch your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do the shopping early, then keep important business appointments. Strive for more efficiency in regular routines. Try to please associates more. Show that you are capable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a fine opportunity to be your natural gregarious self and should contact all those who can be helpful to you. Take the health treatments you need. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will be a natural part of the Aquarian Age, so be sure to send to the right school that will bring out the finest potentials in this

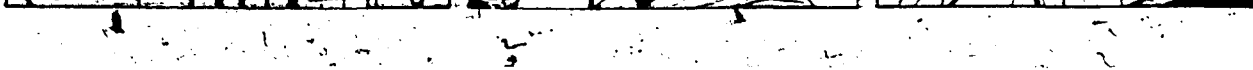
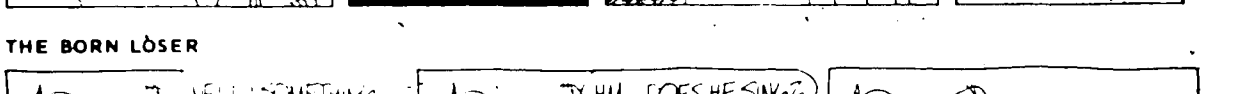
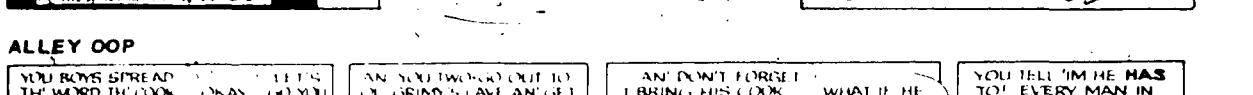
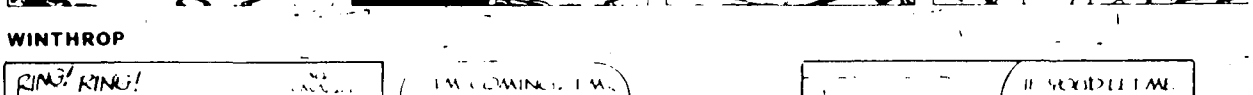
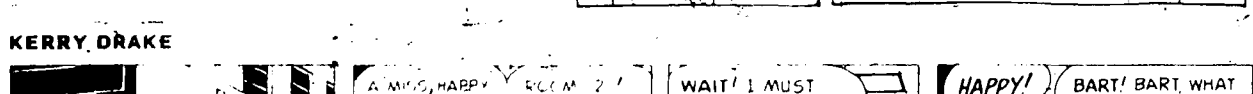
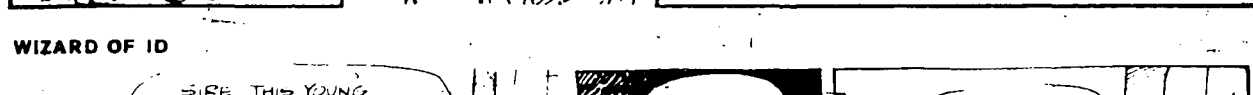
The Star Impel, they do not compel what you make of your life is largely up to YOU!!

I'VE SEEN SO MANY OF THESE AWFUL TV WESTERNS ...

I THINK I HATE THE COWBOYS MORE THAN THE INDIANS DO !

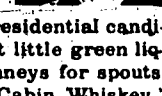
TO ASK IF ANYBODY KNOWS WHERE I CAN FIND THE BOTTLE OF SLEEPING PILLS? WHAT DID YOU COME DOWN FOR?

12



L. M. BOYD

E. C. Booz's Old Whiskey



AT AGE 7, Wilt Chamberlain looked age 12. Or so said the Philadelphia

IF YOU'RE about to buy a used car, look at the brake pedal. It can't tell

QUERIES

Q. "How many Americans live in England now?"

IN LOS ANGELES, a wily entrepreneur admits he has made a success of his "edible" dress and shoe


Q. "WHAT'S a busker?"
A. That's an entertain-
 er... singer, dancer, musi-

WRITES Sandra Mon-

ACROSS (an)

1 Damp
4 Visible
sky vapor
9 Water vapor
close to earth

39 TRAFFIC (ab.)
40 Horse's part
42 Small child
43 The dill¹
44 Roman bronze



16 Perfect	56 Resist	6 Individual	32 Highly
17 Reluctance	57 authority	7 Feminine	(Latin)
measure	60 Honey maker	name	33 Light fog
18 Untamed	61 Golf mound	8 Small valleys	41 Make lace
20 Levels	62 Feminine	9 Inflame	43 Pub drink
23 Island (Fl.)	name		

21 Paper	22 Version (ab)	23 Capable
24 Measure	24 Happenings	24 Female full
24 Evil spite	24 Inborn	(ab)
25 Evening	25 Force	25 Tidy
(poet)	26 Hebrew dry	26 Butter vetch
6 Fourth Islam	measure	58 Easy plump cool

12					13					14				
15					16					17				

25	26	27			28	29			30	31	32	33
34					35					36		

			44	45			46	47					
48	49	50						51			52	53	54
55					56	57	58	59			60		

[illegible]

HOW ABOUT
TAKING OVER
FOR ME,
MAJOR?
I'VE GOT AN
APPOINTMENT

AWFE

BEFORE YOU'RE
THE MAJOR ON THE BACK
SO HE CAN CATCH
HIS BREATH! HE
HASN'T BEEN SO
SHORT OF WORDS

WHAT AN
ARTIST! HE
GETS THE
GLORY BY
STARTIN'.

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Buttreys: Fresh Merchandise plus competitive prices!



Have a good breakfast.
Have a good day!

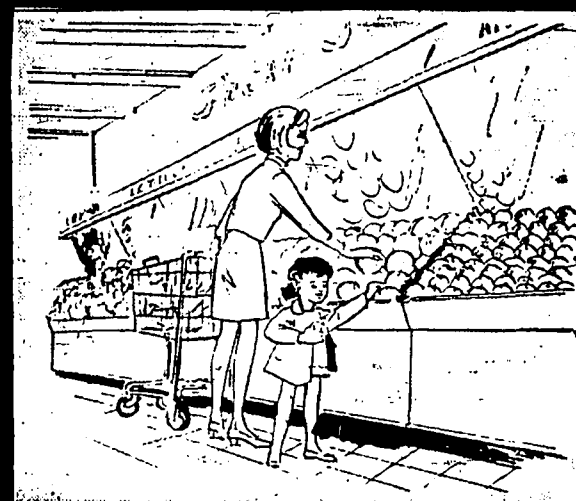
JIMMY DEAN
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
REGULAR
OR HOT
1-lb. ROLL 85¢
2-lb. ROLL \$1.69

Checkerboard
Farm CORNISH

GAME HENS

"Bonus Special"

20 oz. **69¢**



TOP QUALITY FALLS BRAND
"BUTT PORTION"

HAM

"Bonus Special"

lb. **65¢**

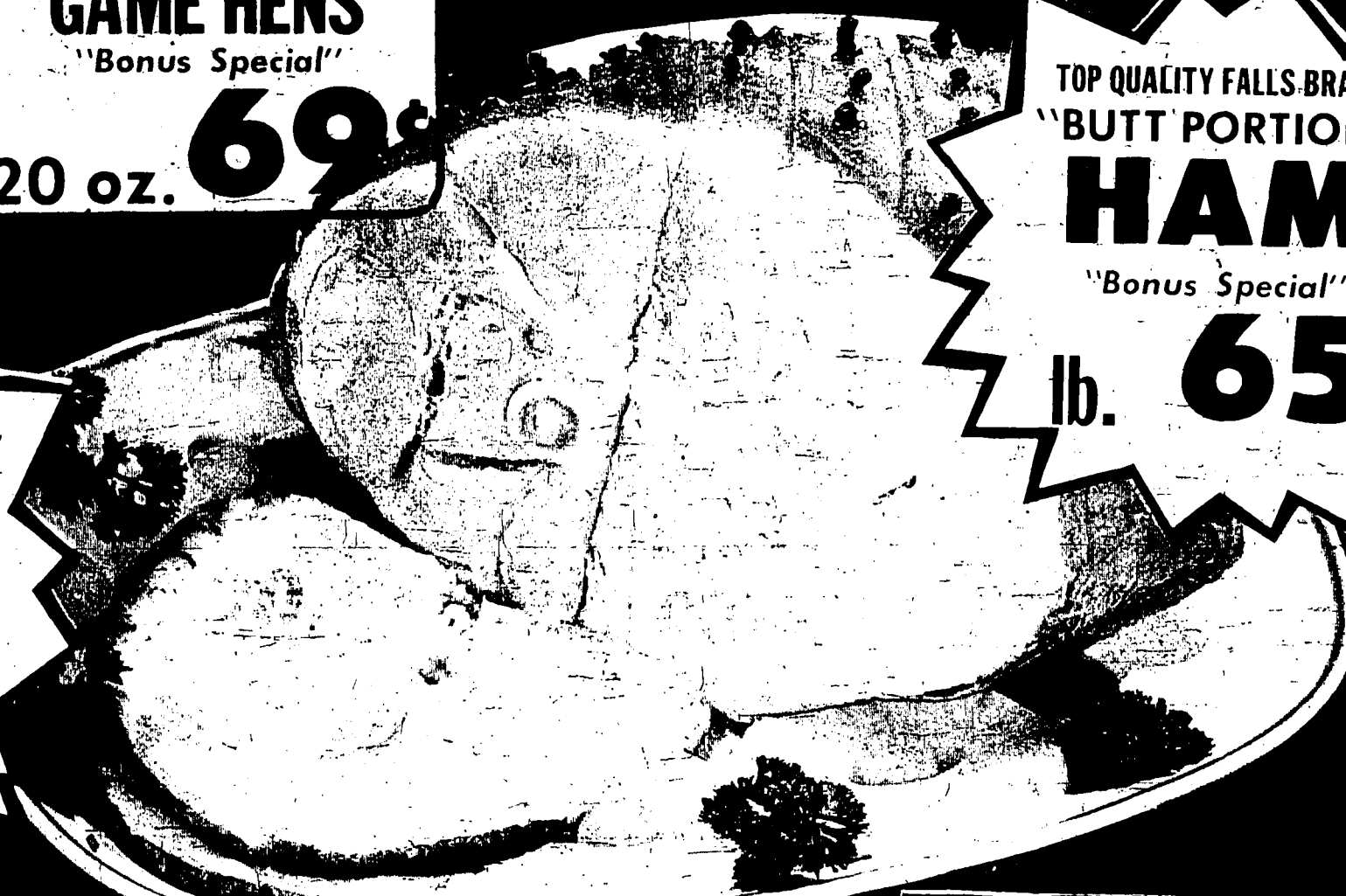
TOP QUALITY FALLS BRAND
"SHANK PORTION"

HAM

"Bonus Special"

lb. **55¢**

Whole ... lb. 63¢



Bonus Special

Bonus Special

Del-Monte

CHUNK TUNA

1/2- 36¢
6 1/2 Oz.

Lipton, Instant

TEA

4 Oz. Jar \$1.45

Lipton, Asst.

MAIN DISHES

59¢

Nestles, Eveready

COCOA MIX

1 3/4 lb. Pkg. 59¢

Breath Of Spring

AIR FRESHENER

7 oz. Aerosol 3/\$1.00

Everyday Low Budget Prices

FALLS BRAND
WEINERS

13 oz. Pkg. 73¢

FALLS BRAND
WEINERS

1 lb. Pkg. 85¢

FALLS BRAND
WEINERS

2 lb. Pkg. \$1.49

FALLS BRAND CHUNK
BOLOGNA

lb. 63¢

FALLS BRAND
LINK SAUSAGE

lb. 83¢

Folger's, or MJB

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

3 lb. Tin \$2.19

Del Monte

CATSUP

26 Oz. 39¢

Clover Club, Reg. or Krinkle

POTATO CHIPS

12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Festival Queen

STRAWBERRY JAM

32 oz. Jar 59¢

Burgundy, Chablis, or Vin Rose

PAUL MASSON WINE

1/2 Gal. \$2.98



Buttreys Delishus Danish

Butterhorns

"Bonus Special"

10 for **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
NEW WHITE

POTATOES

"Bonus Special"

5¢ lb



Buttreys FRESH SOURDOUGH

French Bread

3-lb. \$1.00

Buttreys Delishus 8-inch

Apple Pies

Each 69¢



U.S. No. 1 Seedless

GRAPES

lb. 49¢

U.S. No. 1 Navel

ORANGES

9 lbs. \$1.00