



House-to-house Viet fight rages

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese paratroopers fought a bitter and bloody house-to-house fight to the edges of the Quang Tri city Citadel today, but held off an attempt to storm the stone-walled Communist bastion until allied artillery could soften it up.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis reported from inside the city that 4,000 government troops had pushed to within 200 yards of the Citadel. The Communists were dug in inside the 500-yard square fortress and well prepared for the South Vietnamese attack.

"They have everything they need in there, including anti-aircraft guns," one American adviser said. "They are going to take a lot more softening artillery."

There were no casualty reports available from within the city but Davis said he saw 15 dead paratroopers being carried out of the city on a wooden cart. He said the North Vietnamese were matching allied artillery round for round. "You have to shout to make yourself heard over the blast," he said.

The South Vietnamese started a major drive on June 28 to try to recapture Quang Tri province and the capital, Quang Tri city, which fell to the North Vietnamese on May 1.

So far, the drive has been cautious and the South Vietnamese have made maximum use of American airpower and artillery.

Twenty waves of B52 bombers, 190 jet fighters and 10 American Navy ships pounded the Quang Tri area to clear the Communists from around the city and keep reinforcements from reaching the entrenched North Vietnamese.

Pilots of Air Force and Navy jets knocked out a tank, two Soviet-built guns and an ammunition dump in their 190 raids on North Vietnamese positions around Quang Tri city, spokesmen said.

Navy officers said the six-inch guns of the light cruiser Oklahoma City and the five-inchers of nine destroyers "accounted for nearly 30 enemy emplacements (bunkers) destroyed and some 10 secondary explosions" during gunfire missions Sunday.

"We (South Vietnamese forces) are moving inch by inch, foot by foot and house by house," U.S. paratroop adviser Capt. Gall Furrow told UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis at a field base south of the city. "We are moving nearly two blocks a day, but we are moving forward."

Furrow said no government troops had yet entered the Citadel, a 500-yard-square fortress that occupies the northeastern two-thirds of Quang Tri City. The city and the province of the same name were overrun by the North Vietnamese army May 1 and the Saigon command three weeks ago launched a 3,500-man drive to retake the capital.

House to house

SOUTH VIETNAMESE troops fight alongside ruins in Quang Tri as they advance "inch by inch" into the city seeking to dislodge North Vietnamese troops. The fighting was described as some of the most fierce of the war. (Story at right) (UPI)

Pilot charged as drunk in his 2nd TF incident

BOISE—A pilot, under FAA investigation for an earlier incident at the Twin Falls airport, today faced new charges in Boise today of flying while intoxicated.

Irvin E. Gutshall, 61, Spokane, Wash., was arrested in Boise Saturday by Ada County Sheriff's officers after he allegedly took off from Twin Falls while intoxicated and landed in Boise. He faced arraignment this morning before Magistrate Edward A. Johnson in Boise.

Sheriff's Office said the man offered no resistance when taken into custody. He also said the results of an alcohol breath test were not yet known.

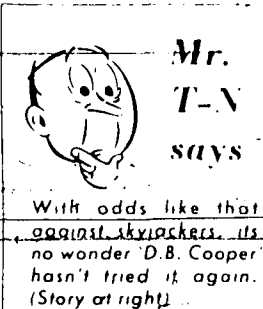
Officers in Twin Falls said Gutshall is the same man who was involved two months ago in a near-collision with a Hughes Air West airliner which was unloading passengers at the Twin Falls airport.

On May 13 he landed and nearly rammed the rear section

of the plane which was parked near the terminal building.

Federal Aviation Agency officials in Boise, who initiated action after the earlier incident, said another investigation would be made into the incident Saturday.

Merrick said he had been told by FAA officials this morning Gutshall's license would be revoked. No damage was reported either in Twin Falls or Boise as a result of the incident.



Mr. T-N says
With odds like that against skyjackers, it's no wonder D.B. Cooper hasn't tried it again. (Story at right)

Chess rule set as Yank leads game

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND (UPI)—Referee Lothar Schmid today upheld a protest from champion Boris Spassky and moved the adjourned third game of the \$250,000 world chess championships back into Reykjavik's main sports hall, despite American challenger Bobby Fischer's earlier objections to it.

The Rev. William Lombardi, Fischer's second, said the 29-year-old challenger would be at the board when the game resumes at 5 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

Spassky holds a 2-0 lead in the match but Fischer had a one pawn advantage and a stronger attacking position when the third game adjourned Sunday after 41 moves. Most experts gave Fischer the edge to take the game.

Schmid said playing conditions in the backstage table tennis room on the first floor of the sports hall were inferior.

Thieves take whole circus

NEW YORK (UPI)—Somebody took Earl Hammond's zoo. The collection of animals, in the Coney Island "Astroland Land" amusement park, was taken sometime around 3 a.m. Sunday after the padlocks on the zoo fence were broken. Police said the animals were then carted away on a flatbed truck, also taken from the zoo.

Missing were 11 sheep, 11 goats, a llama, six ponies, a tortoise and a miniature white bull. The owners said the collection was worth about \$3,500.

"We are very worried about the miniature bull," Hammond said today. "The animal needs special feeding and could die if he doesn't get it."

Police said that besides the animals and truck, a trailer and ticket booth were also taken. Detectives said that the FBI had been notified since the animals might have been taken across state lines.

US sailors leave Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—Three thousand sailors assigned to the U.S. 7th Fleet departed for home last week, the U.S. command reported today, the first such decline in fleet strength since President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnam's harbors.

The U.S. command also announced that the number of American servicemen within Vietnam declined by 300 with the departure of 200 airmen and 100 soldiers.

U.S. Navy, Marine and Coast Guard strength within South Vietnam remained unchanged. Departure of the 100 soldiers brought U.S. Army strength back down to the 31,200 figure of two weeks ago.

Forecast
SUNNY
Details, p. 12

Sky pirate risks high

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There have been 16 hijackings of aircraft for ransom this year and all of them have ended with the pirates being arrested, killed or living under a foreign government.

John H. Shaffer, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, cited the statistic today in arguing that hijacking is the "world's greatest exercise in futility."

"Given this perfect failure rate for hijacking-extortions this year, it's amazing that anyone could still delude himself about his ultimate fate when undertaking such a venture," Shaffer said.

"When a person buys a ticket on an airliner with the idea of hijacking it for profit, he has really bought himself a ticket to prison or the morgue." The

wave of hijackings for ransom started last Nov. 24 when a man known as "D.B. Cooper" hijacked a Northwest Airlines plane and parachuted with \$200,000. He is still at large.

Another Northwest plane was hijacked Dec. 24, but the pirate, Everett L. Holt, was arrested and the money recovered.

Shaffer said that the 18 hijack extortions attempts since the "D.B. Cooper" incident all have ended in failure.

Of the 16 persons arrested, two were convicted and sentenced to terms of 40 and 45 years; one was convicted and is awaiting sentencing; one was committed to a mental institution, and 12 are awaiting trial.

Airlines have paid out \$7,712,000 in ransom money. All but \$503,000 has been recovered.

Hailey youth killed

HAILEY — A Hailey youth was killed in a two-car head-on collision Sunday night south of Ketchum.

The victim was identified as James E. Stricker, 17.

The driver of the second vehicle, Barry Shipman, 19, Bellevue, received facial lacerations and a fractured ankle and nose. He was taken by ambulance to Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley.

The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, five miles south of Ketchum on U.S. Highway 93.

Officers said Shipman was traveling south and Stricker was proceeding north of the

highway. Both drove alone.

Shipman had just passed a southbound vehicle and started to pull back onto his side of the road when he collided with Stricker.

Officers said Stricker was thrown from his vehicle and died at the scene. Shipman was pinned by his foot for almost an hour.

Both vehicles were badly damaged. No citations were issued pending further investigation.

The body was taken to Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Terrorist sentenced to prison

ZRIFIN, Israel (UPI)—A military tribunal convicted Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto and sentenced him to life in prison today for his part in the Lod airport massacre.

By sentencing Okamoto to life in prison, the three-man court followed the recommendation of the prosecution which earlier waived the death penalty against the terrorist—the lone Japanese survivor of the May 30 attack.

The court convicted Okamoto against all four charges against him—three of which could have carried the death penalty.

Okamoto implicated himself as a member of the three-man Japanese suicide squad that carried out the assault. His two companions died in the outburst of machine gun fire and exploding hand grenades.

Snipers fight Britons

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops reported hitting five gunmen in firefights in Belfast and Londonderry today. Hundreds of Roman Catholic families stayed away from their Belfast homes to protest the presence of troops they said made the area a battleground.

British troops reported hitting four gunmen in a two-hour clash in Belfast's Catholic Old Park area and another gunman in Londonderry.

The army said sniper attacks wounded one soldier in Belfast's Catholic Lower Fall area and another in Strabane on the Irish Republic border.

A bombing wave which the IRA has said aims at wrecking Londonderry's economy also roared on. Bombs blasted a fertilizer factory in IRA-controlled Catholic Bogside district, a barricaded area closed off to the army and police, and a downtown wholesale grocery. In both cases gunmen who planted the bombs gave warning and there were no casualties.

Rupert angler drowns

CAREY — A Rupert man was accidentally drowned Sunday night below the Little Wood River dam near Carey.

The man was identified as Bill B. Stewart, 32, Rupert, an employee of Simplot Livestock.

According to the Blaine County Sheriff's office, Stewart was fishing with Don Bauges and Jim Frayer, both Rupert, about one-half mile below the dam, 10 miles northwest of Carey.

Stewart and Bauges were fishing from a log.

As Stewart and Bauges started to wade ashore, they got into water over their heads. Stewart yelled for help and Bauges grabbed him twice, but lost his grip.

At the same time, Frayer attempted to ride a horse into the water to save both men, but the horse reared over backward and Rayer had to swim out from underneath it.

Bauges swam to shore where he was pulled from the water by bystanders. The body was discovered Sunday night.

The victim's body was taken to Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, and was expected to be transferred today to Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

Power shortages may skip Idaho

BOISE — Power shortages expected to plague residents of the East, Southwest and Midwest may skip Idaho.

According to Federal Power Commission John N. Nassikas, the power shortages will be experienced in Florida, Virginia, the Carolinas, New York City and the Illinois-Iowa area of the Midwest.

He made the statement in a copyrighted interview in the US News and World Report.

But the president of Idaho Power Co. said today in Boise he expects no similar black-out or brownout to affect Idaho customers.

Albert Carlsen told the Times-News he sees no shortage either this year or in the foreseeable future — providing there is no

undue governmental or regulatory delays or if Idaho power can market its securities and raise the necessary capital to maintain its planned essential construction schedule.

"We have never experienced so-called 'brown outs' in the Snake River Valley," Carlsen said, "even in the critical power-short days of World War II."

He said there have been no shortages because Idaho Power has kept up its policy of long range planning and construction to build new sources of power generation ahead of customer needs.

"The perilous situation in the east and elsewhere can be traced directly to emotional demands for moratoriums on

new plants that — as shortages demonstrate — serve no one and actually impede efforts to maintain and to improve our quality of life by the use of electricity.

Carlsen said "One fact is clear, the cost of producing power is going to be substantially increased and if the utility industry is to provide an adequate, reliable source of electric energy — which it is capable of providing — it must have a rate structure that will provide a rate of return sufficient to attract the necessary capital."

"Many commissions, including the Federal Power Commission, are just now awakening to that fact," he said. Earlier, Nassikas said the

most serious problems would come to the Southeast where the reserve margin is currently "the lowest of any region" — less than 10 per cent.

"As a result of Hurricane Agnes, the major utility serving Virginia suffered damage to two generating plants and its computerized system-control center," Nassikas said.

In other areas where power problems are expected, Nassikas said:

New York City: "Reserve generating capacity is thin. We had hoped that New England could export power...if needed, but two nuclear plants that were expected to be in operation this summer will not be ready. One is the Vermont Yankee facility just south of

Brattleboro on the Connecticut River. The other is the Pilgrim plant at Plymouth, in Massachusetts."

Illinois-Iowa area: Generating facilities are less than desired, but interim operation of the new Quad Cities nuclear plants on the Mississippi River would let the region "breathe a little easier."

News tips
733-0931

Governor 'cools' angry prisoners

JESSUP, Md. (UPI)—Gov. Marvin Mandel was determined there would not be another Attica when 200 inmates went on a rampage at the Maryland House of Corrections.

"I am a peace loving man," the Democratic governor said. "Let's talk to them instead."

He succeeded in getting them to go back to their cells.

Three hundred helmeted state policemen, carrying loaded rifles and tear gas launchers, stood in the background Sunday as Mandel and Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, a black congressman from Baltimore, moved to within five yards of the angry inmates to talk to them through two chain link fences.

"I can't guarantee anything, except that no one will be hurt," Mandel told a spokesman for the inmates. "These men must disperse, go back to their cells."

The convict spokesman had his face covered by a rag to conceal his identity.

"They (the police) have rifles, and if we go back they'll kill all of us," he said.

Mitchell promised the inmates they would not be hurt. "Have I ever let you brothers down?" he asked.

Mandel arrived at the prison by helicopter only minutes before police were scheduled to storm the recreation yard to end a riot that caused an estimated \$1 million damage.

But the prisoners agreed to return to their cells after discussing with Mandel and Mitchell their complaints about food, guard harassment, living conditions and medical services

at the 1,400-inmate medium security prison 20 miles south-west of Baltimore.

Mandel said afterwards his goal was to prevent another Attica incident in which 43 persons were killed when state police retook the New York prison.

"We were not going to have a repeat here of what happened up in New York," Mandel said.

Six persons were hurt in the Jessup disturbance.

The U-shaped prison complex was rocked by angry, chanting

disturbances in 90-degree heat for 10 hours Saturday night and Sunday morning after three inmates were wounded in an attempt by 60 of them to escape by scaling the same fence where Mandel later met with them.

Fires were set inside the west wing building and smoke belched from it for several hours. The inmates clustered in the open yard around a huge bonfire when police ousted them from the west wing in a cell-by-cell search.

Though the patriarchate of Constantinople is small and virtually powerless in a predominantly Moslem country, the man who leads it traditionally is the first among equals of Orthodox patriarchs around the world.

Dimitrios, 58, formerly metropolitan of the two small Aegean islands of Imroz and Bozcaada, has never been called a politician even by his few enemies, patriarchate sources said, and has always been an apolitical scholar and humanitarian.

Orthodox church names patriarch

ISTANBUL (UPI)—The Orthodox patriarchate of Constantinople (Istanbul) chose a little known, mild-mannered and—above all—a political man to be the new spiritual leader of 150 million Orthodox Christians.

Metropolitan Dimitrios Papadopoulos, known among his fellows as "the quiet metropolitan," received 12 votes to three in balloting Sunday by the patriarchal synod.

He was the man acceptable to all factions within the Orthodox church and the Turkish government, which had veto power in the selections of candidates, patriarchate sources said.

The selection of the new patriarch, who took the name of Dimitrios I, was unofficially approved by the government, patriarchal sources said. By

insisting that the new patriarch be both a Turkish citizen and a resident, the government Athenagoras I, who died July 7 at the age of 86, was a naturalized American when he was elected as Dimitrios' predecessor.

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Outskirts of Quang Tri

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldier carries his weapon on his shoulder as he walks past two pigs on the outskirts of Quang Tri. Military sources say government troops beat back a Communist attack Sunday and moved to within 200 yards of the last remaining Communist stronghold in Quang Tri. (UPI)

Valley Obituaries

H.D. Brown

KIMBERLY — Hazel Dell Brown, 87, Kimberly, died late Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 23, 1884, at Albion, and came to the Kimberly area in 1900 where he ranched. In 1911, he moved to his present home and resided there until his death.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Western Stock Growers Association and a past member of the Woodmen Lodge.

Survivors include two brothers, B. E. Brown, Kimberly, and Hudson W. Brown, Twin Falls and 10 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Howard Larsen officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from Monday evening until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Holloway

GOODING — Mrs. Bonnie Holloway, 52, Gooding, died suddenly at her home Sunday evening. Services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

McPherrin

BLISS — William Worden McPherrin, 56, Bliss, died of an illness Sunday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Mrs. Robinson

GOODING — Mrs. Eva Robinson, 78, Gooding, died of natural causes Monday Morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Mrs. Llewellyn

RUPERT — Mrs. Lulu Mae Llewellyn Whiting, 89, Rupert, died at her home Sunday following a short illness.

She was born March 19, 1883, at Fountain Green, Utah. On March 11, 1902, she married Ray Whiting at Mapleton, Utah.

The couple moved to Rupert in 1918, where she resided since. She was a member of the LDS Church, was active in the Primary, the MIA, and the Relief Society. She worked in the Salt Lake City and the Mesa, Ariz., temples for seven years.

Her husband preceded her in death March 7, 1962.

Survivors include five sons, R. L. (Bob) Whiting and Garth Whiting, both Rupert, Ted L. Whiting, Burley, Maylon Whiting, Malta, and Leon Whiting, Long Beach, Calif., four daughters, Mrs. Geneile Jensen and Bette Fullmer, both Salt Lake City, Mrs. Tess Mallan, Rupert, and Mrs. Gwen Hall, Fremont, Calif., two brothers, Leo Llewellyn, Springville, Utah, and Fay Llewellyn, Murray, Utah, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Curtis, Springville, Utah, and Mrs. Grace Brown, Orem, Utah; 31 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Tabernacle with Bishop William R. Quigley officiating. Concluding rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the Rupert Church Wednesday one hour prior to services.

G. Seamons

RUPERT (George) Seamons, Rupert, died Sunday at State Hospital South, Blackfoot, following a brief illness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodsmen will have a cookout Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Harmon Park for all members and their families. Everyone is to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Hamburgers, hot dogs and coffee will be furnished.

The Glen Canyon Dam near Canyon City, Utah, rises 573 feet above the Colorado River.

Break-in Details given on Gem accident

TWIN FALLS — City police were called Sunday morning to the YM-YWCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard to investigate a break-in.

Charles Upton, manager of the facility, said he discovered a broken window when he opened the building Sunday about 11:30 a.m. Nothing was missing, officers said. Value of the broken window was estimated at \$35.

Stanley

STANLEY — Details of an accident which killed a 20-year-old Montana man over the weekend, indicate he was fatally injured when a vehicle collided with his bicycle.

State police reports indicate John C. Chilcott, 20, Steven-

sville, Mont., was riding his bicycle along U.S. Highway 93, traveling northwest, when struck by a vehicle driven by Virginia M. Rumbold, 24, North Logan, Utah.

Officers reported, the automobile had just cleared a slight rise in the highway and the driver said she was blinded by the sun and could not see the cyclist prior to the impact.

Chilcott was taken to the Sun Valley Hospital where he died Saturday of injuries. Driver of the automobile was not injured and no charges have been filed.

Gary Runyon, Stanley police chief, investigated.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Rocky Rasmussen, Hagerman; Mrs. Dewey Greenfield; Mrs. Gladys Albertson; Mrs. Patricia Main; Mrs. Francisco Ortiz; Mrs. Yaish Levi and Mrs. Donald Hodges, all Jerome;

Dismissed
Rondo Piliant, Mrs. Robert Fisk and Robert Bitterli, all Wendell, and Wayne Benson, Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Pete Arrossa and Mrs. Reba Matthews, both Wendell; Edna Culver and Mrs. Francisco Ortiz and son, all Jerome; Lawrence Phillips, Kimberly; Roland Jensen, Eden; Mrs. Heinz Schultz and Mr. Lynn Johnson and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Clarence Benchen, Buhl; Farrell Clark, Shoshone, and Sonny Sweet, Fairfield.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ortiz, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisk, Wendell.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Bill Groves, Mrs. William Rosenbaum, Carol Weise, Theresa Lee McMurdie, Amos Kibbe, Olean Richardson, Vanessa VanBuren, Raymond Brass, Mrs. Edward Russell, Carl Hoffmaster, Raymond Holmes, Vern Constable, Cheryl Cook and Mrs. Clyde Guffey, all Twin Falls; Johanne Morrow, Burlington, VT.; Hazel Brown, Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Archibald, Mrs. Steven I. Strolberg, Margaret Meyers and Mrs. Donald L. Wright, all Buhl; Mrs. Charles Edson, Jackpot, Nev.; Karl Allen Gee, Hansen; Elsie Brodehl, Lockford, Calif., and John Wise, Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Delmar Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George Wewers, Eugene Jensen, Vernon Doshier, Sydney Ann Corn, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Veleta Harrah and Mrs. Steven Strolberg, both Buhl; Mrs. John Glandon and son, Filer; Blair James Garner, Declo; Mrs. Fred Knopp, Paul, and Johanne Morrow, Burlington, VT.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archibald, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edson, Jackpot, Nev. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groves, Twin Falls.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Carroll Hill, Mrs. William Buxton and Myrtle Peck, all Hagerman; Maud Bartholomew, Forest Kinney, Merle Lehr, Daphne Hill, Mrs. George Kritchley and Luther Coonce, all Gooding.

Dismissed
George Larsen, Tony Pruitt and Clifford Bell, all Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Lucille Ramsey, Melba Hatch and Merlin Johnson, all Rupert; Mrs. Gordon Edwards, Bridge,

Winners

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Parish Hall Saturday afternoon.

Winners were north-south, first, Mr. Lee Walton and Mrs. Lester Saunders; second, Mrs. M. F. Bruce and Mrs. M. Hogg, and third, Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. H. G. Munyon.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. A. V. Williams and A. P. Russell; second, Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Lonnie Burns and third, Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Dismissed
Mrs. D. Lyle Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Richard Parker and daughter, Louis Race and Floyd Moseley, all-Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards, Bridge.

Recovery programs outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an effort to relieve suffering caused by tropical storm Agnes, 40,000 persons forced out of work by the Eastern flooding last month will be hired for temporary recovery programs at a cost of \$28.5 million, the Labor Department has announced.

"This action is being taken in accordance with President Nixon's orders to relieve suffering in the flood-stricken areas as swiftly as possible," Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said Sunday.

Hodgson said more than 100,000 workers in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Florida—the states hardest hit by the devastating floods—have filed claims for disaster unemployment compensation or unemployment insurance benefits as a result of the storm. He said figures from West Virginia and the District of Columbia were not included and would push the total even higher.

"Special efforts are being made to speed and insure full unemployment compensation for workers who have lost their jobs due to the disaster," Hodgson said. He said temporary offices where persons may file disaster unemployment compensation claims have been set up at 28 locations. Some are operating seven days a week.

The \$28.5 million will be used to finance two special relief efforts:

Up to 20,000 out-of-work persons will be hired at a cost of \$8.5 million for "cleanup projects."

\$20 million will be made available to the affected state and local governments to hire another 20,000 persons for related public service jobs lasting about eight weeks.

Nixon has asked Congress to appropriate \$1.7 billion for emergency flood relief. If approved, it would be the largest allocation of its kind.

Hodgson said the special funds for the Labor Department programs, however, would be taken from existing appropriations and would be available immediately.

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News tips

733-0931

Seen...

Randy Stoker; Burley, enjoying a cookout... Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson, Burley, following son at golf tournament... Roland Jones, Rupert, dressed in bright yellow outfit... Fred Jens, Burley, eating a big sandwich... Jim Blandford, relaxing after winning golf tournament... Jim Roper, Burley, talking to friends... Frank Spencer, Burley, with a big smile on his face... Ron Isaak shopping for groceries... Bette Murphy talking about trip to Jackpot... Dr. Steve Lincoln looking at puppies... and overheard, "I didn't get too good a suntan over the weekend, but I got a dandy windburn."

Jaycees win race trophy

BOISE — The Twin Falls Jaycees came home from their Sunday raft race with a trophy.

Robert Becker, chapter president, said this morning his 15-man crew received a trophy for traveling the longest distance to compete in the race.

Becker said the men got "awfully wet" in the 12 mile race, on the Boise River, ending at the Ann Morrison Park, but it was "less exciting than last year." Last year, someone fell into the river.

Now you know

By United Press International
The New York City Transit Authority administers the largest municipally owned transit system in the United States, comprising nearly 800-miles of subways and elevated lines.

Question...

I served in both World War I and World War II. Will a burial allowance for each period of service be paid to my survivors by the Veterans Administration?

Answer...

No. The Veteran's Administration may pay up to but not more than \$250 toward the burial expenses of a wartime veteran. There are no dual survivors rights nor benefits payable because of your service in both wars. You may have retained your World War I U.S. Government Life Insurance as well as your World War II National Service Life Insurance but these are not benefits.

Other benefits in addition to a burial allowance include entitlement to gravespace in a National Cemetery for you and your wife and a burial flag and grave marker in a private cemetery for you alone.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

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PHONE 733-6600

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Speech-drama scholarships

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS in the amount of \$250 each are presented by Richard Reed, right, Twin Falls Kiwanis Scholarship chairman, to CSI instructors Gene Hull and Frances Tanner. The scholarships are to be made available to speech and debate students enrolling this fall at CSI.

\$500 given for stipends

TWIN FALLS — Two scholarships, totaling \$500, have been donated by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club to promote speech and drama enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho.

The scholarships of \$250 each will go to a deserving and talented speech student and debate student entering CSI this fall. Each is designed to pay the tuition of the student selected.

Frances Tanner, speech instructor, and Gene Hull, debate instructor, said students interested in obtaining scholarship assistance in either of these two fields should contact them or David Perkins at CSI to submit qualifications and make application.

Richard Reed, chairman of the scholarship committee for Kiwanis, said the club is donating the funds to encourage some of the talented Magic Valley high school graduates to continue their speech and debate activities at CSI and help give the local college an opportunity to utilize the local talent.

UP maintenance program aired

BOISE — Union Pacific Railroad is investing \$3.7 million on its track maintenance program in Idaho this year, John C. Kenefick, president of the road, announced today.

Replacement of nearly 22 miles of main line rail between Pebble and Glenn's Ferry began last month. The cost of this project is \$1.6 million.

Track workers are replacing old 39-foot sections of rail in a 20 mile segment of this project between Shoshone and Fuller, with new 133 pound quarter-mile long strings of continuous welded rail to curb maintenance costs for both track work and rolling stock, Kenefick said. The remaining two miles through various curves is being replaced with new 133 pound welded rail to 78-foot sections.

The program includes replacement of 42.2 track miles of lightweight branch line rail with second-hand 131 pound rail consisting of 3.4 miles between Rebeca and Concrete on the New Meadows Branch, 21.1 miles between Fischer and Emmett on the Idaho Northern Branch, and 17.7 mile between Payette and New Plymouth on the Payette Branch.

Replacement of 108,000 cross ties and resurfacing and aligning work on approximately 140 miles of track in the state is also included in the project.

TF airport security plan waits disposition

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-County Airport Master Security Plan is currently awaiting disposition by federal aviation officials in Seattle.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said this week he had filed the report to meet a June 16 deadline and was awaiting word from the regional Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) office on its acceptability.

Max Shafer, security chief of the northwest region of the FAA declined comment on whether the report was acceptable, since local airport officials have not yet been notified. That notification must come within the next two months, 90 days after the original filing of the report.

The document, compiled locally, is the result of revised FAA regulations governing airports. FAA officials in

Seattle said this week the ruling is in response to a series of recent hijackings which have struck commuter airlines.

"Every airport is required to file a security plan, a brand new ruling as a result of emergency problems," according to Mary Sutlovich, an employee at the FAA's Seattle office.

Merrick said this week the new ruling caught local airport authorities slightly off guard, leaving the only a few days in which to file their report to meet the deadline.

An FAA inspection team visited Joslin Field June 9 and made two recommendations calling for the installation of new fencing at the field.

Merrick said this week the fencing would be installed by the FAA, the beginning of August for one 30-foot stretch around a baggage claim area and the remainder by Sept. 1.

The plan, 13 pages in length

plus maps of the airport area, lists contingency plans to meet bombing threats or hijacking attempts.

It assigns responsibility in various instances to airport security personnel, local, county and state police, as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal agencies.

Merrick's report also turns aside an FAA question about the need for identifying badges for airport personnel. The study says staff members at the airport are on first name basis, concluding it a "better form of identification than any badging system yet devised."

In case of a bomb threat, the plan's scenario calls for immediate notification of an airport security officer and fire department. The officer would then call the airport security chief, FAA's security branch, the Twin Falls County Sheriff, the FBI and the manager of the airline carrier threatened.

The plan carries provisions for removing civilian aircraft to a pre-arranged area of the airport.

TF county fair heads named

FILER — Superintendents and directors for the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 5-9 have been announced by the fair board.

F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly, will head the beef cattle department; Justin Mills, Twin Falls, the swine department; W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Shriver, Buhl, poultry; and John Qualls, Twin Falls, horses.

Jay Cobb, Filer, Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, and Russell Hall, Filer, will be in charge of the 4-H and FFA fat animal show; F. V. Morrison, Future Farmers of America; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, dogs; and Mrs. June

Haggardt and Mrs. Eugene Kluender, Art Guild department.

The Twin Falls Camera Club will direct the photography department and display.

Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, is produce and fruits superintendent; Mrs. Merl Leonard and Mrs. L. R. Schaefer, both Filer, home arts; Mrs. Milton Hansen and Mrs. Wm. L. Davis, both Filer, antiques; Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackett, both Filer, youth; and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty and Mrs. Linda Molsee, both Filer, kitchen and pantry.

Mrs. George Kimmett, Filer, and Mrs. Ed Harper, Buhl, will direct the flower department.

Jay Cobb, Filer, and Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Filer, head the Boys and Girls 4-H Club work. Other 4-H Club supervisors include Lee Sharp, Filer, horses; Jack Skinner, Filer, beef; Harry Eslinger, Buhl, dairy; Leonard Fisher, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ray Cassingham, sheep; Justin Mills, swine; Dick Fuehrer, Twin Falls, agriculture demonstrations; and Roger Newton, Twin Falls, and Paul Wadley, Twin Falls, tractor driving contests.

Mrs. Elwood McCauley and Mrs. Carl Blass, Filer, are superintendents for 4-H home economics and miscellaneous projects. Supervisors are Mrs. Murvin Custer, Twin Falls, clothing; Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, foods and food preservation; Mrs. Ben Eldredge and Mrs. Richard Reed, both Twin Falls, style dress revues; Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Castelford, home economics judging contests; and Mrs. Donald Zuck, Twin Falls, home economics demonstrations.

Khadafy retains power

BEIRUT (UPI)—Moammar Khadafy, the 29-year-old army officer who overthrew the Libyan monarchy in 1969, emerged from a government shakeup Sunday as the country's undisputed strongman, Arab diplomatic sources said today.

Khadafy surrendered the premiership to his No. 2 man, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, but the sources said he retained the country's most powerful position as chairman of a joint committee of the cabinet and the Revolutionary Command Council (RCC).

The council comprises officers who helped Khadafy seize power Sept. 1, 1969.

Public meet set tonight

RICHFIELD — There will be a public meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Richfield High School for all residents interested in obtaining low cost housing.

Because of increased demand for housing in the area, officials want to hear public opinion and check the feasibility of erecting low cost housing units.

Milner club meets

MILNER — The Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club met Sunday at the home of Corey Webb.

Twelve members answered roll call and heard report on the Milner Cemetery clean-up project and 4-H Camp.

Demonstrations were given by Kevin Jackson, Brian Jackson, Corey Webb and Carl Seymour.

COMING TO TWIN FALLS BLUE BOND STAMPS



BLUE BOND STAMPS are offered by local Twin Falls merchants in order to give an **EXTRA BONUS** to their customers.

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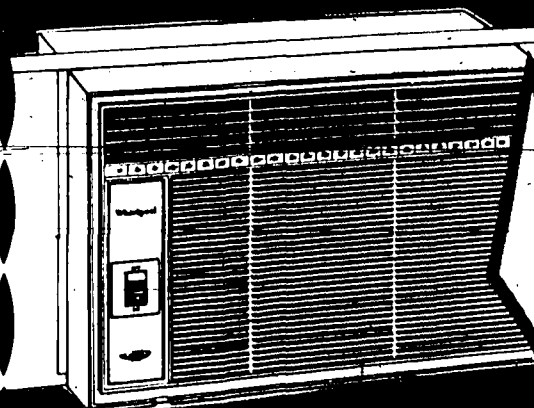
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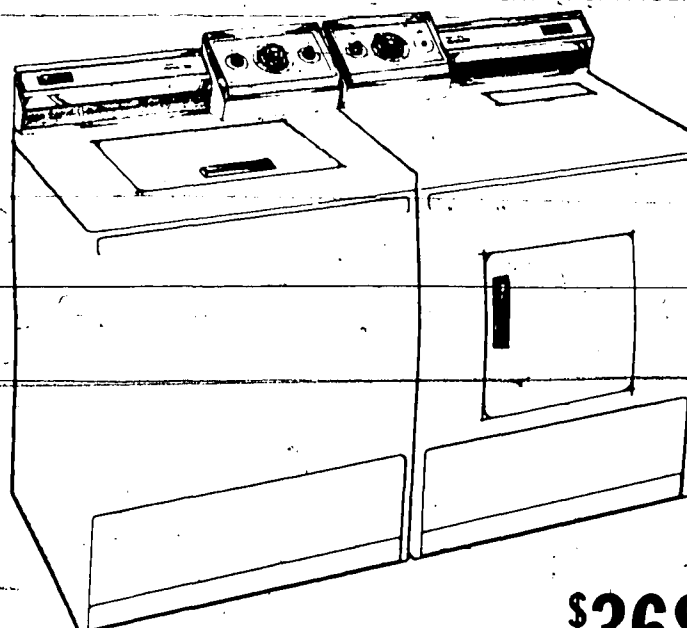
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Plug it into any adequately wired 115-volt household outlet!

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Put this lightweight air conditioner in your trunk and take it with you • Installation is fast and easy — no special tools needed • Fits most double-hung windows, 20" to 38" • Aluminum cabinet resists rust-out • Quiet operation • Permanent, washable filter.

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2 Washing Speeds
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3 Wash Cycles
2 Rinse Cycles
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brush type filter
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PAIR... \$368⁸⁸ with Trade
DRYER Model LXE-5500
Cycle Selector
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Permanent Press Fabric Care
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Top Location Lint Screen

Whirlpool

True No Frost in both refrigerator and freezer sections
Textured steel exterior freezer door
Adjustable cantilever shelves
Adjustable Jet-Cold meat pan
porcelain-enamelled finish (13.6 lb. cap.)
Porcelain-enamelled interior
Exterior finish
Two coats acrylic enamel
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Full range temperature control for both refrigerator and freezer section
Clean back, no protruding coils
Twin crispers
porcelain-enamelled finish on steel (22 qt. cap.)
Big, easy-rolling wheels
Insulation... glass fiber.



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The Specter Of George Wallace

MIAMI BEACH — The unremarkable scene on the convention floor late Tuesday night when Wallace made his dramatic appearance, which menaced Sen. George McGovern's uphill battle, were revealed by the Florida or Texas but from Michigan, symbol of liberal labor power. Michigan delegates representing Wallace's May 16 sweep there erupted in a frenzied, arm-

waving demonstration. Such sentiment in the industrial North is the rationale for a new Wallace strategy of campaigning this fall in carefully selected Northern areas for Democratic candidates fearful of being dragged to defeat on the busing issue. "George remembers Richard Nixon's 1966 campaign for a Republican Congress," a key Wallace strategist told us. Similarly, Wallace plans to campaign for embattled Northern Democrats to "save" them from the pro-busing party platform and simultaneously accumulate IOUs for Wallace's ambitious design to run for President in 1976. Under no conditions will Wallace endorse either the McGovern or Nixon Presidential tickets. He will politely treat McGovern as a renegade Democrat who has deserted his party, with Wallace campaigning as a national Democrat fighting to safeguard the party's traditional base among blue-collar workers. So, McGovern confronts an active Wallace autumn campaign spouting the same line that gave him the Michigan Presidential primary victory and a total vote in all the primary states approaching McGovern's own. Moreover, Wallace's failure to endorse the Democratic Presidential nominee threatens McGovern with massive defections from Wallace Democrats even if Wallace never leaves Alabama this fall. That explains elaborate efforts by McGovern agents here, and during preliminary work on the platform and credentials in Washington, to smother Wallace with kindness and neutralize him for the fall campaign.

For example, McGovern's operatives privately told Wallace strategists that McGovern's flatterer's visit to the hospitalized Wallace July 6 was to get the answer to this question: How could Wallace win an absolute majority of the primary vote in liberal Michigan?

In his hour at the hospital, McGovern told Wallace he had been amazed during primary campaigning to be turned aside by factory workers who said they could not back McGovern because they were for Wallace. With other anti-McGovern Democrats, Wallace is convinced McGovern faces disaster in November and wants to lead in "restructuring" the party. Whatever the accuracy of those predictions of disaster, Wallace's coming campaign will promote just that result.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Talk

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have hair on my face and am very self-conscious, and I was thinking of having it removed permanently, but I have heard that it is not guaranteed and that more hair grows.

Would you advise me to have it done? Please answer soon as I am going on a trip and would like to have it done before I go. — R.L.

If you're in all that rush, I'd advise you to wait until after your trip.

Hair removal by a registered electrologist (meaning one who has passed the requirements to do a good job) is successful in about 90 per cent of the hairs that are removed. About 10 per cent of the hair roots may not be destroyed the first time, and have to be treated again.

It's not a quick process, as each hair root has to be treated individually, and the usual practice is to spread the entire job over a series of treatments, unless only a very few need to be removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does the term, "pes planus, bilateral," mean? — Mrs. J.H.S.

It means flat feet. The "bilateral" means both feet.

Note to Mrs. I.T. Low thyroid activity can cause thinning of the hair, although it is by no means the only cause or even the commonest. Special types of blood tests (the T-3, for one), are used to determine the level of thyroid activity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what causes a bright

blur before the eyes ending with what looks like a Fourth of July sparkler, for a short time only, leaving a peculiar headache?

I used to be troubled with this when a teenager. Now I am 82 and having attacks again. — H.S.

No, I can't tell anything from that, except to tell you to have an eye examination. A check of blood pressure would be in order, too.

Note to "Goldilocks": I don't see how a foam pillow could have any effect on taking the curl out of your hair, but to settle the family argument, why not try a month with it, a month without it, and see what happens?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What time should I go to bed? My mother says 8:30 but I want to go to 9. I am 8. My sister is 11.

N.H. What time do you get up? You need 8 to 10 hours sleep per night, and so does your sister. Whether you go to bed at 8:30 or 9 shouldn't cause any family hassle, but you do need enough sleep.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

COMMENT

The Red Light

Christian Science Monitor

A new United Nations Study reminds us that time is not the friend of mankind when it comes to measuring the production of wealth against the production of populations.

The UN's 150-country study shows the gap between have and have-not nations steadily widening. In the decade from 1960 to 1970, total industrial and per capita production in the developing countries rose only 27 per cent, while the rich industrialized countries enjoyed a 43 per cent gain.

Meanwhile, population figures for the industrialized and developing countries show an inverse growth figure. Overall, the annual world average population growth rate is 2.0 per cent. For industrialized countries the rate is much lower — United States, 1.1 per cent; Russia, 1.0; Western Europe, 0.6; Japan 1.1.

By contrast, the developing nations in Africa grow at an annual rate of 2.7 per cent, in Latin America at 2.9 per cent, and in Asia

2.3 per cent. China, with its massively centralized government and intensive population control program has held its growth rate down to 1.8 per cent; but India, despite a sustained long-term birth control education effort, is still at an explosive 2.5 per cent.

Expectably, the fortunate citizens of industrialized countries use far more electrical energy, enjoy better housing, consume more and better food, and in all ways reap more material benefits than their poor cousins of the third world. Until population rates in the developing areas can be brought under control, these disparities will continue to grow and to stimulate global unrest and nurture revolution.

The UN projection of 6.5 billion people in the world by the year 2000 at present growth rates, against the present 3.6 billion, is a final warning. The caution signal has turned red. Mankind can no longer afford to center attention on accelerating the engines of production. The foot must move over to the population brake.

All Or None

Lewiston-Tribune

Each campaign year the question of equal time for all candidates to air their views reappears and dangles like a spectre over the shoulders of the news media and over civic groups who traditionally provide an ear for political aspirants.

This year is worse than most because the races in Idaho — particularly the dash for Len Jordan's Senate seat — are unusually crowded with contestants. Perhaps in a fear reaction to that situation, the American Legion this week struck out in the game of campaign fairness.

The chairman of the state convention which opens today at Lewiston announced Tuesday that the Legion wished to remain non-partisan and therefore would not allow campaign speeches during the sessions. But the group also has slated Attorney General Tony Park and First District Congressman James McClure as speakers. And both are very much Senate candidates.

The Legionnaires justified their choice of speakers by saying that the two were invited because they are elected officials and that they had been asked not to mention their campaigns. They probably will not do so, because they don't need to.

It's not bragging about the campaign that counts as much this year as just simple exposure. A chance to appear on a podium and expound on the burning issues increases any candidate's name-identification rating.

Park and McClure will have a place of honor at the front of the room tomorrow while the other candidates — and several more are expected to be in town — will be limited to anteroom handshaking. The most unfair factor of the situation is that the two who are guest speakers already hold an advantage over their opponents because they are incumbent officeholders. McClure as a congressman has a tax-paid staff to boost his candidacy, and such well-known pluses as the branking system to help disseminate his opinions. The attorney general's office does not provide those particular advantages, but Park also owes most of his exposure and high name-identification score to his state office and the many hands he shook in getting there two years ago.

The Legion and other groups would contribute more to a clean, fair campaign by banning all candidates from their podiums unless they are willing to listen to all. — A.S.M.

Decent Decision

Idaho State Journal

"A steal," George McGovern called it, and 1,618 delegates to the Democratic National Convention agreed with him.

The delegate count, 185 more than was needed, assured McGovern the 151 California delegates the credentials committee earlier had denied him — and may have assured him the

nomination as well.

Be that as it may, it seemed only decent to uphold a primary victory that had been won under rules to which all parties had agreed.

And if the challengers were sincere in their sudden devotion to having the California winner take-all primary changed, it will be interesting to see if they work for that change now.

How To Behave

Sacramento Bee

Etiquette is dead, you say? Young people don't know the meaning of the word manners?

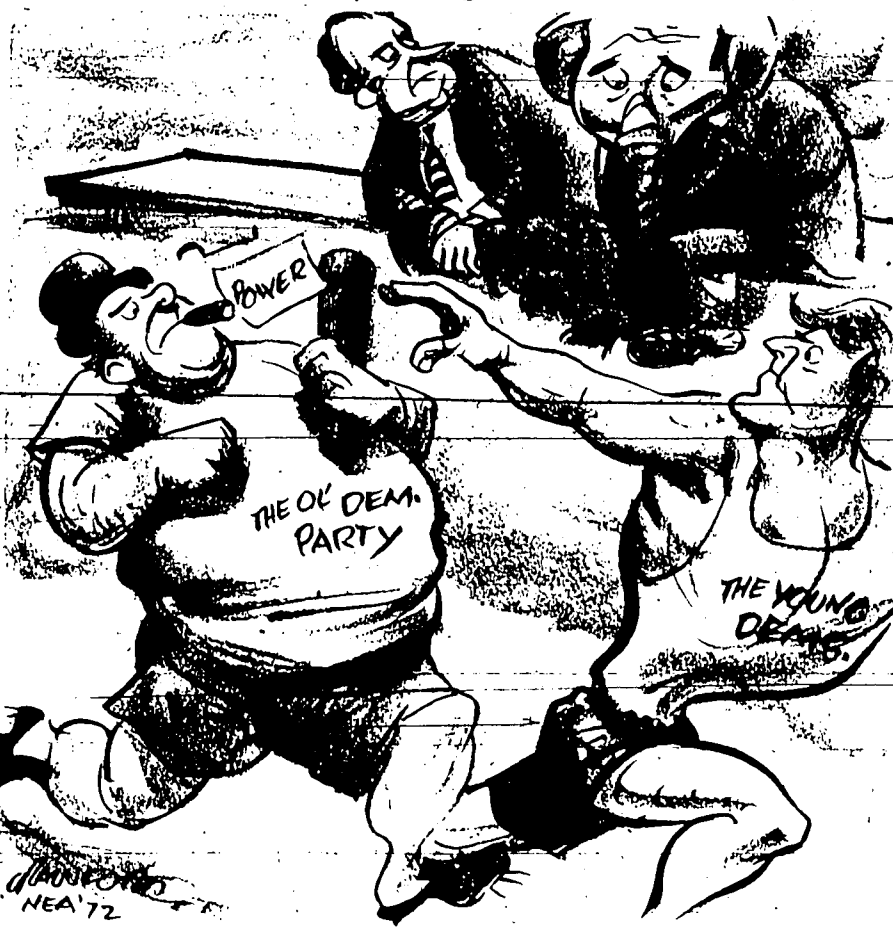
Be advised that in the second major revision since it was published in 1952, Amy Vanderbilt has found it necessary to add 120,000 words to her standard book on etiquette.

That's worth 200 printed pages, bringing the total to 960.

The butler, footman and ladies' maid are dead. Taking their place are sections on such things as how to behave in a sauna, the wearing of sunglasses, locker room speech (acceptable in the drawing room now) and the etiquette of snowmobiling.

As the old French saying doesn't have it, the more things change, the less they remain the same.

"That Young Jerk May Be Around for a Long Time!"



ART BUCHWALD

Perhaps Worse

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — It could have been worse. As Tuesday night's marathon session droned on into Wednesday morning, and as the sun came up over Miami Beach with the delegations demanding roll calls on every platform issue, it suddenly occurred to many people that the Democratic National Convention might not be over in time for the Republicans to hold their convention on Aug. 21.

There was strong possibility that when the Republicans arrived the Democrats would still be here, and a new floor fight would be started to find who legally had a right to the seats.

As a matter of fact, while the battles raged on the floor, a group of Republican and Democratic officials met behind the podium to see if they could work out a compromise on the seating, so that the Republicans could hold their convention as scheduled, and the Democrats could continue their debates on women's rights and abortions.

It was a bitter meeting with the Republicans claiming they should get the hall for themselves and the Democrats insisting they couldn't adjourn their convention until the platform had been accepted.

Republican Chairman Robert Dole pointed out that the bylaws of the Republican Party read that the Republicans had to have their own convention and could not share it with another political party.

Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said that if his convention continued through Aug. 21, and at that moment it looked like it would, he would insist the Democrats stay where they were and not give up their seats. "We were here first," O'Brien said. "Besides if you had gone to San Diego, like you should have, you wouldn't have had the problem."

Dole said, "Any party that starts a convention on July 10 and can't finish it by Aug. 21 doesn't deserve to run a presidential candidate."

O'Brien replied that he would gladly put it to a vote of the Democratic convention whether they wanted to share their seats with the Republicans.

Dole insisted that the Republicans be allowed to vote on the issue as well.

O'Brien said that since they

had not been seated they had no legal right to vote.

The mayor of Miami Beach, who wasn't sure he could handle two conventions at one time, suggested a compromise. The Republicans would be seated at the Democratic convention and would conduct their business while the Democrats were calling the roll. Since it took two hours before the Democratic state delegations could poll their people on each issue, the Republicans would have plenty of time to nominate President Nixon.

O'Brien agreed but Dole turned the proposal down flat and said he didn't want his clean-cut Republican delegates to be seen on television with people with long hair and blue jeans.

Fortunately by 7 o'clock in the morning the Democratic Party finally adopted its platform, and the question of the Democrats and Republicans sharing the convention center became academic.

But it was close, much closer than anybody will admit. Even now when President Nixon thinks about it he has nightmares.

ANDREW TULLY

Party Is Alive

MIAMI BEACH. — After all the kicking and screaming, and the foulest language heard in mixed company since De Sade's orgies, the Democratic Party is alive — and temporarily living in Euphoria.

This is not surprising. Democrats have always been congenitally optimistic, capable at every turn of persuading themselves that the bankrupt will inherit the earth. Probably, a majority of the convention delegates, reduced to mere prostration by booze and sleepless nights, hate one another. Yet they insist they will put it all together just one more time.

So what else is new? For decades the Democrats have suffered from chronic schizophrenia. And unlike the Republicans who tend to find virtue in dullness, the Democrats flaunt their diversity. They get a perverse kick out of hauling over their dirty linen in public, as if setting the stage for a last-act reconciliation scene.

Moreover, the Democratic Party has a tradition as an asylum for dissenters. Its motto is, "Y'all come an' fight, hear?" After all, folks can't kiss and make up unless they are made at each other.

So once again the official party line is "unity." The word is mentioned so often somebody

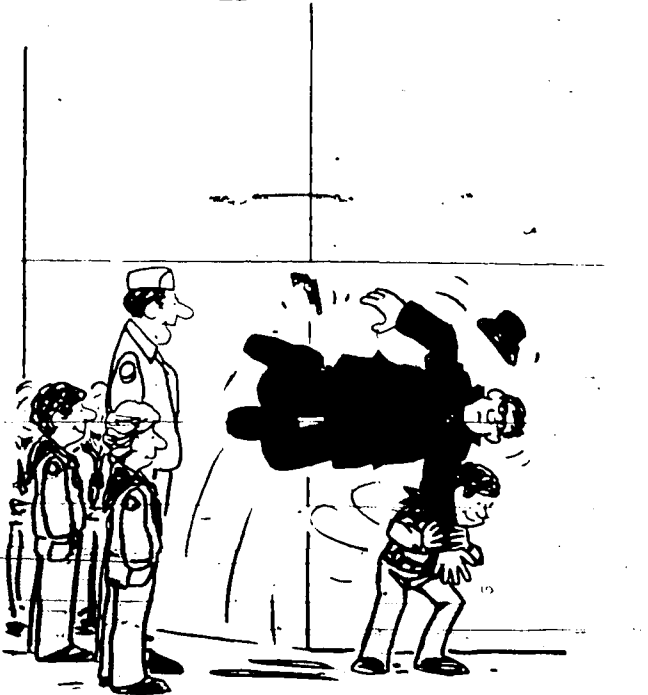
is apt to get arrested for protesting too much. At any rate, off the record of the past few days, the Democrats are about as united as Cain and Abel. They just might be able to pull it off again if only because they are so unpredictable. But this time they seem to be saying that the impossible only takes a little longer.

Big labor is sorely in need of tender, loving care. Only 5 per cent of the delegates here were union types and their influence was virtually nonexistent. Of course, the New Politicians planned it that way to achieve their "participatory" convention.

Very well. But a whopping 61 per cent of the Labor vote went to Hubert Humphrey four years ago. Given the Democrats' uncanny genius for rebuilding bombed-out bridges, it is impossible to predict what Labor will do in November. But the obvious can be stated: The Democrats can't win without massive union support.

No one will know for months how much George McGovern's kids have hurt the party. They all but excluded regular party office-holders from the convention, permitting only a scant 10 per cent in the hall. The blacks are unpredictable because they, too, are split in new and old politicians.

BERRY'S WORLD



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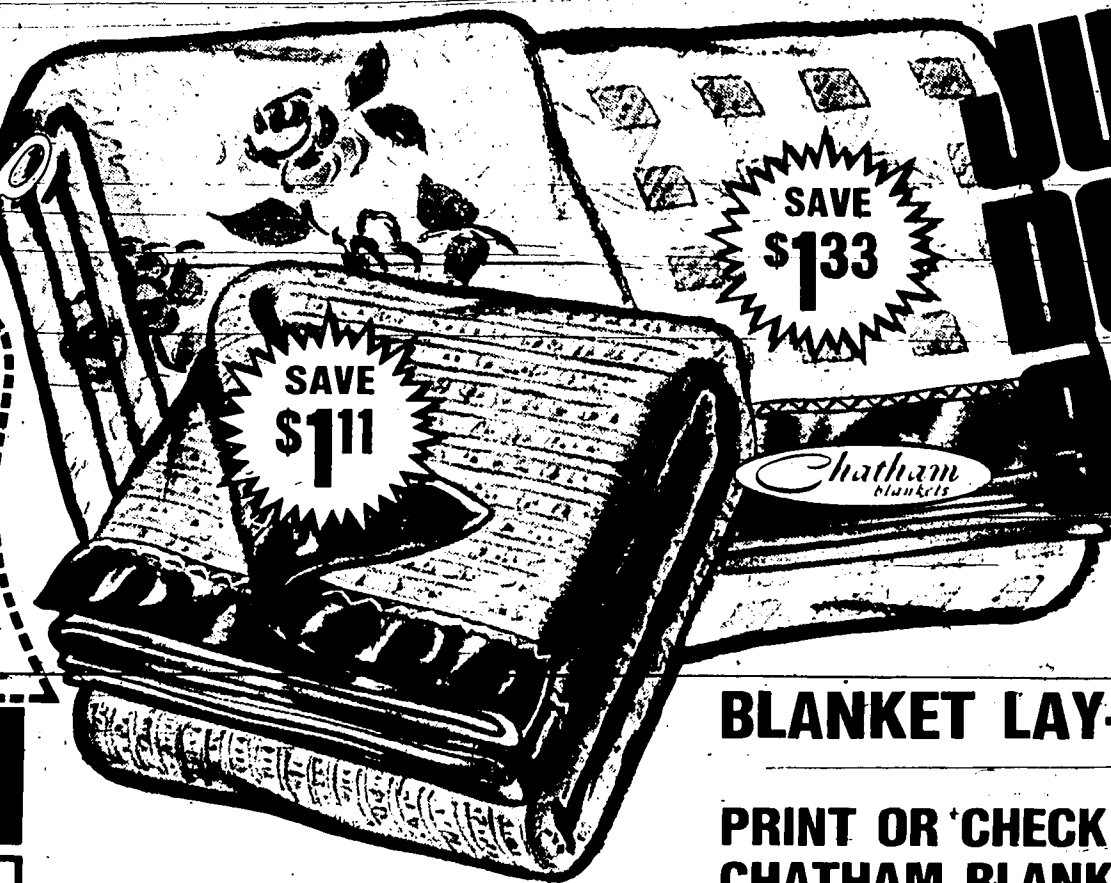
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• Two potholders and one oven mitt



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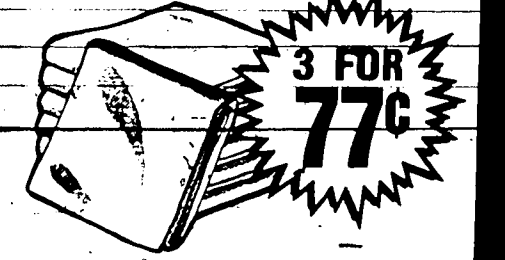
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POLY MATTRESS PAD

- Polyester fill, polypropylene cover

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- Famous Cannon Mills cotton terries
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100% POLYESTER PILLOWS

- Non-allergenic. Cotton tick, 21x27"



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8 1/2 X 11 1/2' NYLON RUG

- Avocado, blue/green, gold, pumpkin



TERRY DISH TOWELS

- Cannon lint-free cotton terries
- Handsome checked patterns

US intelligence precludes attack

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. intelligence system is so sophisticated that it has cracked every Russian code and therefore virtually precludes a surprise attack by the Soviet Union, a writer who claims to be a former U.S. intelligence analyst says in Ramparts magazine.

The breadth of U.S. intelligence operations keeps track of every Soviet military plane, missile-carrying submarine and troop unit, the analyst said in the August edition of the magazine.

Using the pseudonym Winslow Peck, the writer described himself as a former Air Force sergeant with the National Security Agency (NSA) in Istanbul and Vietnam before he left the service.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned, we know the whereabouts at any given time of all its aircraft, exclusive of small private planes, and its naval forces, including its missile-firing submarines," he wrote.

"The fact is that we're able to break every code they've got, understand every type of communications equipment and deciphering device they've got," he said. "We know where their submarines are, what every one of their VIPs is doing, and generally their capabilities and the dispositions of all their forces."

Peck said NSA intelligence is so efficient that even the identification of the pilot flying a specific Russian plane on a specific flight is known.

NSA regularly monitors secret communications of other countries, including such allies as Great Britain, Israel and West Germany, he said. As an example, during the 1967 six-day war between Israel and the Arabs, NSA learned that Gen. Moshe Dayan planned to order his troops to push to Cairo and Damascus but was called back and reprimanded, Peck recalled.

In addition, NSA found out that Soviet paratroops airborne from Bulgaria apparently planned to drop into Israel, he said. President Johnson called Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on the hot line, warned him of the grave consequences and persuaded the Russians to call off their plans, Peck said.

U-2 successor breaks records

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The successor to the famous U-2 spy plane has set records for time and distance traveled by flying 15,000 miles in 10-1/2 hours.

The cruising speed of 3,000 feet a second was faster than a rifle bullet.

The manufacturer, Lockheed Aircraft, said today the rarely talked about SR71 cruised at three times the speed of sound at altitudes above 80,000 feet or more than 15 miles high.

The SR71 replaced the U-2 as the main American high-flying reconnaissance plane in 1968. The plane set its records April 26, 1971 by flying back and forth across the United States before returning to Beal Air Force Base, Calif. The distance covered was equal to a flight from San Francisco to Paris and back without stopping.

The records were revealed today when the Air Force announced that the two crewmen who flew the plane—Lt. Col. Thomas B. Estes of Eubank, Ky., and Dewain C. Vick of Lorain, Ohio—would be awarded the annual Mackay trophy for "the most meritorious flight of the year."

US has 'no case'

DETROIT (UPI)—The government will not prosecute Richard F. Fitzsimmons, son of Teamsters Union president Frank Fitzsimmons, on charges involving the handling of union funds because "there's just no case," says a Justice Department spokesman.

The younger Fitzsimmons, who is recording secretary of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, allegedly allowed a union credit card to be used by his wife and two daughters to purchase more than \$1,500 worth of gasoline.

Information that the card had also been used for other purposes also was turned over by the Department of Labor to the Justice Department. The Detroit Free Press, in its Sunday edition, said the evidence had been gathering dust for more than eight months and added that sources said the reason no action had been taken was because of political pressure.

Jack Hushen, Justice Department information director, said the decision not to prosecute the younger Fitzsimmons was made more than two months ago and said "there is just no truth" to allegations that political pressure had been brought to stop the prosecution.

"There was just no proof," Hushen said. "We told the Labor Department there was no case."

The relationship between the elder Fitzsimmons and President Nixon is closer now than that of any other major union leader and the President. There are indications the elder Fitzsimmons will throw the support of his 2 million member union behind Nixon in the November election—or at least remain neutral.

The Free Press quoted one unnamed source in Washington as saying it was conceded in government circles "you had better be damned sure of your case if it involves anybody named Fitzsimmons."

Double law

SEATTLE (UPI)—There's an old ordinance on this city's books that makes it against the law for a woman to "habitually drink" with men in taverns. On the other hand, there is no law forbidding men to drink habitually with women.

New trial asked by Calley

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Lt. William Calley's defense team says it will seek a new trial based on the finding of a "missing" GI witness to the My Lai massacre.

"We still have work to do on putting together the evidence and working out more leads," said George Latimer, chief defense counsel during the military trial that ended with Calley's conviction 16 months ago.

A former Army private, identified as Charles Dean "Butch" Gruver of Stilesbury, Mo., was located last week. Gruver served under Calley when more than 100 unarmed civilians were killed in the Vietnamese hamlet of May Lai.

Latimer said Sunday that he sought Gruver during Calley's court-martial and that a new trial would be based on the ex-soldier's testimony.

Preliminary work would take a week to 10 days and the petition for a new trial would be filed within a "reasonable" time after that, said Latimer. A former Utah Supreme Court Justice and judge on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington, D.C.,

Support falls

A LARGE metal support that fell while being lifted by a crane at the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex lays where it fell early today, killing one workman and injuring four others. The men were riding on the support when the crane buckled. The partially completed Kansas City, Mo., stadium is in the background. (UPI)

Pilot sets record

PEARBLOSSOM, Calif. (UPI)—A 51-year-old Palmdale, Calif., pilot today claimed a world distance record for flying his homemade sailplane 420 miles on a six-hour flight over mountains.

The Soaring Society of America announced Sunday that Edward Minghelli and a passenger flew a roundtrip flight from Antelope Valley to Bishop and back again.

Cruising in warm air currents, the slender glider reached altitudes up to 19,000 feet over the White Mountains and surpassed the old distance record set two years ago, by 15 miles, a soaring society official said.

McGovern starts pre-battle rest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern flies home to South Dakota today for a two-week rest before he starts his underdog effort to unseat President Nixon.

McGovern's Democratic running mate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, will remain in Washington for an attempt to persuade dissident labor leaders to support the Democrats' presidential ticket.

It was generally agreed that the South Dakota senator was a decided underdog at this early stage of the 1972 campaign.

A Newsweek magazine survey indicated that if the election were held today McGovern could be certain of only the four electoral votes of his home state and the three of the District of Columbia. The survey gave Nixon 236 certain electoral votes at this stage.

Republican National Chairman Robert Dole warned his party's Regulars of "over confidence." He did say, however, he felt Nixon was in "a very strong position."

"We think that he is going to be difficult to beat and he will be re-elected, but I, for one, never underestimate the enemy," Dole said.

Dole was interviewed Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Penn directs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Arthur Penn will direct Columbia's new contemporary comedy, "The Man Who Invented a Wife."

Measures sought to 'cool' dollar

LONDON (UPI)—Western world monetary reform and plans for economic and monetary union in Western Europe. But British officials said the new onslaught against the dollar would dominate the talks.

The dollar has come under growing fire in world money markets since Britain June 23 abandoned efforts to shore up the pound and set it free to "float" to a lower level. Speculators who earlier had sold pounds switched their attack to the dollar.

The finance chiefs represented the six present Common Market countries and Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway which join next January. They were meeting for two days of talks.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber originally called the meeting to discuss the dollar.

They estimated central banks in a half dozen countries last week bought between \$1.5 and \$2 billion in an effort to shore up the U.S. currency.

Despite official denials, the crisis touched off speculation that the Common Market countries might jointly "float" their own currencies against the dollar.

The purpose would be to let the dollar lose value in terms of all six currencies at the same time. This would make it unnecessary for them to buy up more unwanted dollars in an effort to hold its present parities.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 17, the 199th day of 1972 with 167 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

On this day in history:

In 1821 Florida was formally ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1936 the Spanish Civil War began.

Television Schedules

Monday, July 17, 1972

At 7 p.m. on Channel 41 and 9 p.m. on Channel 8 — In Search of the Lost World — Redcovering the Americas. A fascinating journey into the past — the new world's pre-Columbian civilizations. The signposts are ancient ruins left by such peoples as the Mayas, who were erecting magnificent cities in Mexico and Central America while Europe still wallowed in the Dark Ages. Also, the cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde, Colo.

Evening 6:00

21, 5 — News, Weather, Sports

21, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences

7b, 8, 11 — Baseball Pre game Show

7a — Sesame Street

6:15

7b, 8, 11 — Baseball Cardinals vs Astros

6:30

21 — Baseball Cardinals vs Astros

2b — Life Around Us

3, 41 — Odd Couple

4b — Electric Company

5 — Hollywood Squares

7:00

2b, 3, 5 — Here's Lucy

41 — In Search of the Lost World

7a — Mister Rogers

7:30

2b, 3, 5 — Doris Day

4b — Washington Week in Review

7a — Electric Company

8:00

2b, 3 — Suspense Playhouse

41 — Movie: "Divorce American Style"

8:30

4b — Space Between Words

5 — Movie: "Warkill"

7a — Swan Lake

9:00

21 — Circus

2b — Hawaii Five-O

3 — Love, American Style

7b — NBC Comedy Theater

8 — In Search of the Lost World

11 — Cannon

9:30

21 — Sanford and Son

4b — Jazz Set

7a — Book Beat

8:00

21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports

41 — Perry Mason

7a — Forsythe Saga

10:30

21, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35

2b — Movie: "Cry of the Hunted"

3 — Avengers

10:40

5 — Movie "Information Received"

11:00

41 — News, Weather, Sports

11:30

41 — Dick Cavett

12:00

21 — Movie "Bride of Vengeance"

Tuesday, July 18, 1972

At 9 p.m. on Channels 21, 7b and 8 — Good Vibrations from London. An All Star Summer Concert. Twenty thousand fans sat through three hours of London Drizzle for this session of oldies, folk music and hard rock. John McVie taped the concert at London's Crystal Palace Bowl.

Evening 8:00

21, 5 — News, Weather, Sports

7b, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences

7a — Sesame Street

7b, 11 — Wild Kingdom

8 — Adam 12

6:30

21 — Ponderosa

2b, 4b — Mod Squad

3 — Hawaii Five-O

4b — Electric Company

5 — Dick Van Dyke

7b, 8, 11 — Movie "The House that Wouldn't Die"

7:00

4b, 7a — Mister Rogers

5 — Jerry Reed

21 — NBC Action Playhouse

2b — Cannon

4b — Movie "The House that Wouldn't Die"

3 — Longstreet

3 — Maggie and the Beantown Machine

7a — Electric Company

8:00

4b — Evening at Pops

5 — Hawaii Five-O

7a — Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

7b, 8, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

8:30

21 — What's My Line?

2b — Governor and J.J.

3 — All in the Family

7a — Evening at Pops

9:00

21, 7b, 8 — Good Vibrations from London

2b — Medical Center

4b — Marcus Welby, M.D.

3, 11 — Jerry Reed

4b — Open Topic

5 — Cannon

9:30

7a — Doan's

10:00

21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports

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JACK LEMMON, BARBARA HARRIS, JASON ROBARDS

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TECHNICOLOR

Orpheum

T.H.I.S. Tuesday - and - Wednesday

P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES

Single Admission **75¢**

Doors Open 10:00 A.M.

Feature Times This Tues. Wed. AT 10:15-12:15-2:15-4:15 P.M.

— This Week See —

"Creatures The World Forgot"

Our Vacation Is Over...

WE'RE OPEN TOMORROW July 18th

Thank You For Your Patience

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Chile tests voters

LA SERENA, Chile (UPI)—The government Sunday won its first congressional election this year in a prologue to a national test of voter strength next March.

Communist Amanda Altamirano defeated Orlando Poblete of the Radical Left party by more than 8,000 votes for a chamber of deputies' seat left vacant by the death of the Communist incumbent in rural Coquimbo province.

Mrs. Altamirano, 45, was supported by President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition of Communists, Socialists and left splinter groups.

Contempt of court asked

CHICAGO (UPI)—The lawyer for Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 Chicago delegates who lost their seats at the Democratic National Convention said Sunday he will ask the successful "challenge" delegation be found in contempt of court.

Attorney Jerome Torsen said he plans to file a motion later in the week before Circuit Court Judge Daniel J. Covelli.

Covelli issued an injunction July 8, two days before the convention, restraining the challengers from taking their seats at the convention.

The challengers, led by Alderman William Singer and Rev. Jesse Jackson, took their seats in the Illinois delegation after a convention floor fight.

Open 6:30 P.M.

CINEMA #1

HELD OVER

(2nd Run Week)

AT 7:00-9:10

THE LOVER ARE OUT! HEAVY! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T

CINEMA #2

Last "2" Days

AT 7:30-9:15

LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN

"PRIME CUT"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-6276

East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Ends Tuesday

Open 8:30 P.M.

AT 9:30

"DUCK, YOU SUCKER"

United Artists

PLUS AT 11:30 P.M.

Alvin Karpis

The Sterile Cuckoo

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-5978

West on U.S. 10 to Grandview Dr.

Last "2" Days

Gates Open 8:30

AT 9:30

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL I. ALKOP present

BARBARA HERSHEY as

BOXCAR BERTHA

PLUS AT 11:10

3 IN THE ATTIC

IN — YVETTE MARIEUX THE GARDEN OF EDEN

Gem candidates have busy week

by United Press International
Republican congressional candidate, Wayne Kidwell, says congress has done "a good job of confusing everybody in this election year with regard to what can and cannot be done with political contributions." Kidwell said Sunday, "It is a little known fact that for the first time in history an individual can deduct political contributions from his income tax." Democratic Senate candidate Byron Johnson told a Boise group Sunday that tax reform should be one of the first priorities of congress. "The inequities in the internal revenue code have added to the great distrust of government that exists today," Johnson said. "Reform of the federal income tax should be accomplished

through five major revisions, the first of which would be to substitute a tax credit for the present exemption system." Glen Wegner, Republican aspirant for the Senate, said in Pocatello "There is too much going on in Washington D. C. for one man to do it all. That 'one man' to do it all. That is why I am proposing a partnership approach with the people of Idaho to get the job done right." He added, "If congressman McClure had attempted to inform the citizens of Idaho about the OSHA legislation, and get their views, something could have been done before legislation passed congress." Meanwhile, Robert Purcell told a Nampa group Saturday that environmentalists, indus-

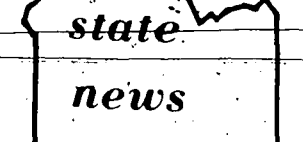
trialists and governmental officials must work together to clean up the environment. "Purcell, a Lewiston Republican hopeful for First District congress, said, 'All leaders must react in concert to develop the necessary technology and plans of action to clean our air, water, cities and countryside.'"

Meanwhile, Republican Senate candidate Robert Smylie told a group in Preston Saturday that "water is the lifeblood of southern Idaho, and especially of the Bear River valley."

"But unfortunately," he added, "too many people in both state and federal government are singing a lullaby that will put people to sleep, unmindful of the threat of exportation of our water to other states."

On another political front Saturday, Tony Park, state attorney general and democratic hopeful for the U. S. Senate, said, "We must place government on the side of assuring an adequate farm income for every farmer by guaranteeing full 100 per cent parity for basic agricultural commodities."

He made his remarks to the annual Second Congressional District convention of the National Farmers Organization meeting in Pocatello.



Area governors meet scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The governors of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming are scheduled to meet with the Tri-State Negotiating Committee Thursday in Evanston, Wyo., to review progress on future allocation for unconsumed flows of the Bear River.

The committee, composed of representatives appointed from each state, has been meeting several times yearly since 1970. A technical subcommittee was formed to prepare a report on hydrologic modes for Bear River, and to consider ideas, concepts and methods of approval for negotiations.

A number of proposed water resource developments, primarily for irrigation along the Bear River, which flows through all three states, led to the formation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporate controls of U.S. farmland made no new gains in the year ending in March, the Agriculture Department reported today.

Department economists in their first report on net transfers of farm land by corporate owners, said

purchases and sales added up to a net no change for the year. The report was expected to bolster claims by administration officials that widely voiced fears of a corporate takeover of U.S. Agriculture are unfounded. The Democratic platform farm plank includes a pledge to ban farming by nonfarm corporations.

In the past, the Agriculture Department's regular farm real estate reports have sometimes reported on farm land purchases by corporations and sometimes on sales. Today's net transfer report, however, was the first of its kind.

Economists said that while they had no firm net-transfer data for earlier years, one tabulation for "several" years ago had shown gross farmland purchases of about 500,000 acres for big, publicly held corporations. Net acquisitions were estimated roughly at 50,000 to 100,000 acres.

The new Agriculture Department report also said farm land values shot up with new momentum in the year ending in March.

Spurred by relaxation of "tight credit" conditions, buying activity increased and land values rose 8 per cent for the year, the sharpest increase since the year ending in March, 1968.

Following 1968, farmland values had continued to rise but at a diminishing pace — 5 per cent in 1969, 4 per cent in 1970, and 3 per cent in 1971.

The report said values for the

most recent year increased in all parts of the country, with gains ranging from 10 per cent in the Appalachian and Delta states to 5 per cent in the Northern Plains.

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25 persons stage peaceful protest

BOISE (UPI) — A peaceful gathering of about 25 persons staged a demonstration on the steps of the state capitol this weekend in protest of federal indictments against members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War who face hearings in Tallahassee, Fla.

The small group included members of the Covered Wagon anti-war GI coffee house in Mountain Home, VVAW members and state VVAW coordina-

tor Tom Tierney, Mountain Home.

"For the past three months," Tierney said, "this 30,000 member veterans' organization has been the target of concentrated attacks by infiltration and disruption by federal agents." He added several undercover agents have been exposed by the VVAW circulating and among organization chapters as members.

Applications slated

BOISE (UPI) — The recently approved alternative element school will begin accepting applications for admission today, the Boise School Board said.

According to a spokesman, several sites are still under consideration for the school scheduled to open this autumn.

"The school has developed through the efforts of concerned parents and teachers who desire a more innovative open learning

approach to education," said Betty Sims, one of the organizers.

She added that district funding has provided for a student body of 75 children, ages five to 11.

The school is designed to help children develop lifelong skills of self-discipline, eagerness to learn and competence in reading, writing and mathematics.

IN THE GALA ROOM
Dining At It's Finest
Created by CHEF ANTOINE

SATURDAY: GOURMET \$3.50
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The GALA ROOM is NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK with a complete NEW MENU
(Serves no entertainment on Mondays)

Starts Tuesday in the Gala Room

SNYDER BROS.

A fast moving, extremely diversified musically and multi-vocated duo: These two comedians have lots of talent. Come on down for a fun filled show with these two. "You will enjoy it!"

SUMMER CASH CARNIVAL

DRAWING FOR
\$25-\$500
AT LEAST 2 FOR
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COFFEE SHOP

GALA WATER SHOW
July 29 & 30th
AT SALMON DAM

MOTEL SWIMMING POOL

9 HOLE GOLF COURSE

No waiting for "T" Time

TOP HOLLYWOOD ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE GALA BAR

"BUTTONS" Montgomery

From the Roads of the World comes a really Great Personality... Here is a musician that has been featured, for eight years, as the piano player in the Longbranch Saloon in the TV show "Gunsmoke"... of course Buttons plays the tunes of the year and in the style of the year... He is one of the Best "honkytonk" Pianomen in the Business.

Cactus Pete's

FUNSPOTS CASINO

JACKPOT NEVADA

SPORTSMAN PARADISE

- * BOATING
- * FISHING
- * TRAIL RIDING
- * SWIMMING
- * YOU NAME IT

HORSESHOE CLUB

AT THE WESTERN BAR

"DUST"

A FANTASTIC YOUNG Light Rock Playing Group

Too shy to learn in first grade

By JOHN HALL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When George McGovern was a first grader, his teacher thought he couldn't read.

He just sat in the classroom with his mouth closed, staring down at the floor with those unfathomable blue eyes. It took a year—and a perceptive second grade teacher—to discover that he was not dull, just painfully shy.

Today, that shy, serious, quiet boy who collected stamps and coins in Mitchell, S.D., is a shy, serious quiet contender for the presidency who collects delegates to the Democratic National Convention. He is still being underestimated.

Pundits, pollsters and political pros from coast to coast said McGovern didn't have a chance this year. He lacked force and charisma, the essential ingredients for political success.

His own advisers also thought they had a problem on their hands. Like his first grade teacher, they thought McGovern couldn't read. The most sensational thoughts and ideas came off his lips so evenly and dispassionately that they seemed to numb his audiences, like an opiate.

"This chamber reeks with blood," McGovern told his colleagues in the Senate, who had assembled for a showdown vote last year on the McGovern-Hatfield end-the-war amendment. Reporters who had received advance texts thought the remark would touch off huzzahs of indignation, but not a single senator rose to respond.

All through the winter McGovern's advisers worked with him, trying to develop punch in his public speaking style. They dressed him in

and ten dollar contributions. As the Democratic convention began to unfold, the preacher's son stood on the threshold of his party's nomination—a long trip from his modest beginnings in the Methodist parsonage at Avon, S.D.

George Stanley McGovern was born July 19, 1922, the first son of a fundamentalist Methodist minister who wanted to be a professional baseball player but struck out as a second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals farm club in Des Moines, Iowa.

Joseph McGovern was a disciplinarian on matters of faith and morals and refused his children permission even to go to movies, a ban which George, his brother and their two sisters ignored, but spent the morning, afternoon and evening in church at Mitchell, S.D., where the family moved shortly after George was born.

McGovern has long since broken the outdated strictures of his church, and takes a drink or two or sits back with a good cigar. But there is still a fundamentalist streak in him that shows up frequently in his speeches on the evils of the Vietnam war.

George grew up in the rural, Calvinistic community as a shy, withdrawn child who—as is the lot of preacher's sons—had few playmates. He became a straight-A student and hauled armloads of books back from the Carnegie library.

McGovern's high school yearbook has this notation under his picture: "For a debater, he's a nice kid." Shunning sports, he concentrated on the debating team and won a forensic scholarship to Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell.



FAMILY PICTURE taken in 1931, shows Democratic candidate reading book on the floor, beside his brother Larry. Sisters Mildred and Olive are on the piano bench and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGovern. (UPI)

Out of the album

until then had thought the CIO was a radical organization. Henry Wallace, the Progressive party candidate, had a following on the campus. McGovern, like a lot of other veterans, joined in Wallace's campaign against the Cold War with the Soviet Union, helping mimeograph literature for him and returning home to Mitchell to denounce the "egg-throwing, smear-charges and witchhunting" of the McCarthy era. He was a delegate to the Progressive party convention, but became soured on the movement when its open affiliation with Communism became known.

McGovern got his doctorate from Northwestern and returned to Dakota Wesleyan as a professor. By then his political views had been formed. The quiet boy with the stern, fundamentalist father had become a liberal and a progressive, who advocated the admission of Red China to the United Nations at a time in history when such viewpoints were destroying the careers of other men.

Dakota Wesleyan's ultraconservative board was trying to suppress radicalism and the local American Legion was sending "observers" into the classroom to take notes on anything that might be construed as pro-Communist leanings.

But McGovern somehow escaped the purge that resulted in the board's firing his boss, Dakota Wesleyan President Samuel Hilburn. It was known, however, that the college's overseers were not pleased with his views on China and his advocacy in 1951 of a ceasefire in the Korean War.

After the University of Iowa turned him down for a job, McGovern wrote a series of newspaper articles extolling the virtues of the Democratic party, and the series caught the attention of Ward Clark, the state Democratic chairman.

At the time, Democrats in South Dakota were in an advanced state of extinction. The Eisenhower sweep of 1952 had left them with only two state legislators. The party, what was left of it, was dispirited, disorganized and—worse—was taken seriously by hardly anyone in South Dakota.

Clark, searching for an executive secretary to take charge of the debacle, finally turned to the young professor when no one else would take the job. McGovern, to the horror of his friends and associates at Wesleyan, accepted.

McGovern, operating out of a dingy one-room office over White's Drugstore in Mitchell travelled across the state, poring over registration records to find people willing to serve as party functionaries. Eventually, he amassed 35,000 names on 3 x 5 cards which formed the nucleus of his organization.

By 1956, he had rebuilt the party into a going concern and

McGovern was the man who was pulling the strings. He decided to run for the House against a four-term incumbent, Harold Love, the state's top vote getter in the 1954 election. McGovern each day set out at 7 a.m. in a red and white station wagon, usually travelling with his friend and chief political associate, George Cunningham. They financed the campaign as they went.

reception line, with McGovern trying to pretend he knew all of them. Finally, a man named Bob Cook, whom he did know, came up to see him and McGovern asked "How's Mrs. Cook?"

"Well you know I lost her," Cook said. Thinking quickly, McGovern said, "Oh, gosh, Eleanor and I read that Mrs. Cook had passed away—I feel very sorry."

McGovern was wounded by the charges. His wife, Eleanor, frequently burst into tears when friends tried to console her. But consolation came on election night when South Dakota elected its first Democratic congressman in 20 years by 12,000 votes.

In Washington, the McGoverns and their five children moved in next door to Hubert and Muriel Humphrey, and they became fast friends.

The new congressman's first vote launched him on a career of opposition to the bipartisan foreign policy that prevailed in the United States for two decades after World War II. He was one of 64 opposing the

"No, goddam it," Cook said. "I mean I can't find her here in this mob."

The campaign was embarrassing for McGovern. His opponent at first ignored the upstart schoolteacher but when a poll in September showed

them running neck and neck, Love counterattacked with an aggressive anti-Communist campaign. McGovern's debating coach was enlisted to write a letter attacking the candidate's "appeasement" of Communist China and a former student claimed McGovern brainwashed his classes about "the perfection of socialism" and the innocence of Alger Hiss.

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"Eisenhower Doctrine on the Middle East."

McGovern easily won reelection in 1958 over Joe Foss, a popular Medal of Honor winner.

Case, who was up for a third term.

When Case died in June of a heart attack, McGovern—now grown popular in his state and with plenty of money in his

Democrats in South Dakota were in an advanced state of extinction

But McGovern was no match two years later for Sen. Karl Mundt, D-S.D. He ran a campaign for the Senate of righteous indignation against the conservative anti-Communist, admitting later "I hated him so much I lost my sense of balance."

South Dakota's voters didn't like the tactic and many didn't like McGovern's close association with John F. Kennedy, who headed the Democratic ticket. Mundt whipped him by 15,000 votes and Kennedy lost South Dakota by 50,000 as he was elected President.

McGovern was rescued from joblessness by the President, who named him the nation's first food-for-peace director in 1970. In the barrios of Brazil and other world capitals of hunger, the ex-congressman got his education in human misery and want.

At first, the food for peace program was a high-priority item on the Kennedy agenda but within two years, McGovern and his program to use farm surpluses to feed the world was overshadowed in the administration by the crisis in Cuba, the test ban treaty and other problems.

No longer able to gain Kennedy's ear, McGovern cast his eyes on the 1962 Senate election in his home state. He notified Kennedy he would make the race against Francis

campaign coffers—seemed on his way to the Senate. But a recurrence of the hepatitis attack he suffered when he was vaccinated with a dirty needle at the White House enroute to South America in 1961 took him off the campaign for six weeks. By only 504 votes, he defeated Joe Bottum of Rapid City, a

(Continued on P. 9)

Like his first grade teachers, they thought McGovern couldn't read.

fashionable suits, sent him to the best barbers and spent hours trying to change his style.

McGovern gritted his teeth and cooperated. Last February, he strode into a Washington news conference, nodded briskly to three writing reporters who had showed up on a Saturday morning to cover him, then looked deeply into the television cameras and began to read. He articulated, he enunciated, he elocuted every syllable—and overnight, a flat, monotonal, orator was transformed into a flat, monotonal orator trying not to be.

It didn't work. Eventually they left McGovern alone and he went on to prove he could read. He proved it in Wisconsin, Iowa, California, New York, Iowa and state after state, where voters responded in the primaries to his plain, unassuming personality. He was aided by an energetic legion of young "doorbell ringers," a campaign staff superbly organized down to the precinct level and one of the most intensive direct mail campaigns ever launched by a political candidate, producing a flood of five

He met Eleanor, now his wife, as a freshman and they courted at an occasional "dance" where couples were allowed to stroll around the floor while the orchestra played sedately in the background. He took her home to meet his parents and she won them over by not wearing her customary shadow of lipstick.

McGovern was drafted out of college in 1943, entered flight school, married Eleanor on his first leave, and was sent to Europe as a B24 bomber pilot. He flew 35 missions, including one over Austria in which the plane's nose was blown away by flak. McGovern skillfully brought it home without a fatality on his crew.

He graduated at Dakota Wesleyan after the war, became a student minister at a theological seminary in Illinois but quit to become a student at Northwestern University. Until he secured a fellowship, he collected empty soda pop bottles for a time to raise money for his wife and two children.

It was at Northwestern that the seeds of political liberalism were planted in McGovern, who



Early years

THE CANDIDATE, age 1, under table at his home in 1923. (UPI)



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... McGovern proves he can read



Hubie's tuxedo

GEORGE and Eleanor on the night of the January, 1957, inaugural ball. George is wearing Hubert Humphrey's tuxedo. McGovern, then a new congressman, was loaned the tux by neighbor, Humphrey. (UPI)

(Continued from P. 8)

"Silver Beaver" in the Boy Scouts. It was a dirty campaign in which a crudely printed flyer accused McGovern of favoring facism and a cartoon was circulated depicting Bottom sprawled on a barstool asking the innkeeper, "What time's church?"

From the beginning in the Senate, George McGovern did not go along with the elders and found himself as an outsider with only nominal membership in the world's most exclusive club.

He ranked members of the Senate Agriculture Committee from the beginning with his outspoken demands for use of surpluses not as a means of raising prices, but feeding the hungry.

He was one of a handful of Senators who were speaking out throughout the 1960s in favor of sharp cutbacks in the ever-escalating defense budget. Kennedy had come to power accusing his Republican predecessor of fostering a "missile gap" and McGovern's stand ran against the grain of his party's preoccupation with preparedness.

He attacked the "Castro fixation" of the advisers to President Kennedy.

He made a permanent enemy of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman by accusing the department of ignoring hunger in the United States.

He raised the hackles of organized labor by voting against a motion to shut off a conservative filibuster against legislation to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act permit-



When Johnson abdicated and Kennedy was killed by an assassin, McGovern encouraged by many of Kennedy's campaign workers entered the race 16 days before the convention.

But it was too late. Despite an impressive appearance before the California delegation in Chicago, in which virtually all observers concluded he had outshone both Humphrey and McCarthy—it was too late to stop Humphrey. McGovern returned to South Dakota to run for re-election, endorsing Humphrey because he was the only alternative to Richard M.

When Johnson abdicated and Kennedy was killed by an assassin, McGovern encouraged by many of Kennedy's campaign workers entered the race 16 days before the convention.

His tour of the nation exposing hunger and malnutrition, his unflinching opposition to Nixon's war policies at a time when other Democrats were skirting the issue and his decision to participate in David Dellinger's "New Mobe" demonstration in Washington despite forecasts of violence, endeared him to thousands of young people who had lost faith in their leaders.

McGovern declared his candidacy on Jan. 18, 1971, from a Sioux Falls television studio, and endured for a year the prophecies of failure and the conventional wisdom of the pros that he was an unsaleable commodity—emotionless, nearly devoid of a sense of humor and without dazzle or charm.

But charisma or not, the man with the crooked smile, the nasal twang, the dimpled chin and the jaw that seems wired shut when he speaks, made it out of the reading circle and a lot of people were wrong.

It was the Vietnam war that brought McGovern to public attention

ting state right-to-work laws. McGovern has since repudiated that vote, which to this day haunts him in his effort to convince organized labor he will be a friend.

But it was the Vietnam War that brought McGovern to the attention of the American public, established him as a leader of the antiwar movement from its infancy and alienated him from the Johnson administration and its remnants of today.

With the exception of a speech attacking "the failure of our Vietnam policy" in 1963, McGovern was largely silent during the years that preceded the buildup. He voted for the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution authorizing unlimited American involvement in the war despite misgivings he publicly expressed. His reasons were political: President Johnson needed the support of Congress to ward off Barry Goldwater's charges that he was doing nothing about Vietnam.

But the day after that vote, McGovern began a steadily louder drumbeat of criticism of the war, and he has not stopped to this day. There is scarcely a pejorative adjective he has not used to pummel both the Nixon and Johnson administrations for failing to disengage.

By 1967, his break with the Johnson administration was complete, but he cautiously retreated in the early months of 1967 from the budding "Dump Johnson" movement being developed in the snows of New Hampshire by Eugene McCarthy. While working behind the scenes to encourage Robert Kennedy to make the race against Johnson, McGovern publicly gave no signal that he would resist another term for Johnson.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Metropolitan homeowners can keep the outside of their dwellings bright with a new paint that resists the effects of sulfides, a common air pollutant. PPG Industries says the paint is not stained by sulfides, which reacts with compounds in most latex-based exterior house paints to form ugly black or gray stains. The paint also resists mildew, a problem in humid climates.

More than 45 per cent of Kentucky is forested.

Decides to run for Senate

THEN director of the Food for Peace agency, McGovern is congratulated by President John F. Kennedy at the Whitehouse April 18, 1962. After a meeting with President Kennedy, McGovern announced he had decided to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in South Dakota. (UPI)

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Guitar honors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chet Atkins has been selected as the best overall guitarist of 1972 in a poll of the readers of Guitar Player magazine. Atkins, who was also chosen best country guitarist, won by a 3-1 margin over Eric Clapton, who was named best rock guitarist.

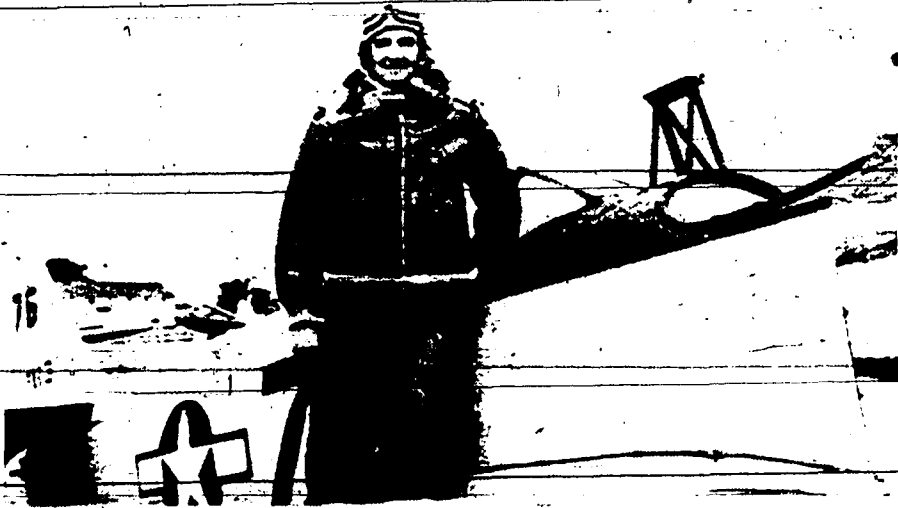
Other winners in the third annual poll included Andres Segovia, classical; Les Paul, Jazz; Carlos Montoya, Flamenco; Jose Feliciano, folk; B.B. King, blues, and Roy Buchanan, new talent.

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Flew bomber

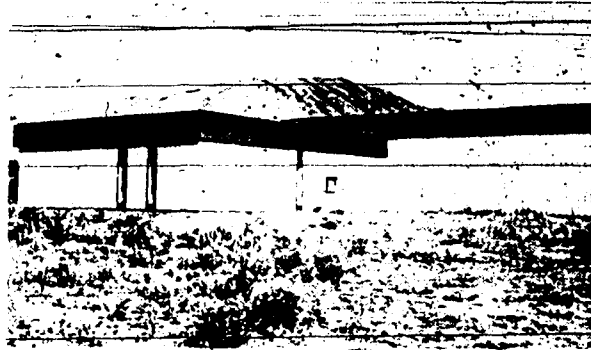
SEN. McGovern is a veteran of the U.S. Air Corps. He flew 35 combat missions in B-24 bombers, over Germany, Italy and Austria. For his efforts in behalf of his country, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. (UPI)



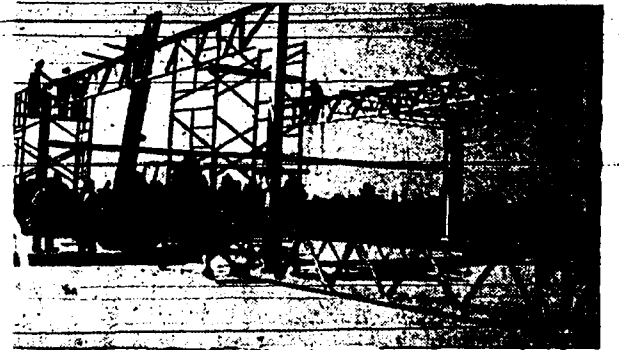
Home on leave

ARMY Air Corps Lt. George McGovern with wife, Eleanor, and infant daughter, Ella, in front of family home in 1943. (UPI)

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32 young Rupert performers head on singing tour

RUPERT — Two years of careful planning, climaxed by plenty of hard work, have culminated in a most unusual summertime tour for a group of young people.

The 32 members of the Serendipity Singers, accompanied by adult advisers and team members, left the First Christian Church in Rupert Friday for an 11-day singing tour of the northwest.

The "Serendipities," as they like to be called, will serenade rest homes and churches, schools for the handicapped and even a school for delinquents, "skid row" and other unlikely spots. Their itinerary takes them through southwestern Idaho and across northern Oregon into Portland and Walla Walla before returning via Caldwell and Boise.

The youngsters, following a suggestion made over two years ago by Mrs. James (Juanita) Sinclair, the wife of the pastor of the First Christian Church, earned every cent of the \$7,000 cost of the trip.

In addition to rehearsing diligently — rehearsals covering 60 songs which comprise

several different programs for different audiences — the young musicians ran a variety of errands that would stagger most of their parents.

They collected and sold scrap iron, aluminum and other saleable goods. They farmed a two-acre plot of ground near the church, growing and selling vegetables, raising \$2,000 in that single project, and they sold themselves for "slave labor" to willing contributors.

In addition, they worked briefly for an area chicken raiser, Floyd Phillips, catching 13,000 lively chickens for shipping. Nearly 40 of the Serendipities volunteered for this arduous work, working from 10 p.m. to midnight or later each night.

Helped in many cases by their fathers, the young people formed teams of "runners" and "catchers." When a catcher nabbed as many as three chickens in each hand, a runner would carry them, without breaking any legs (on the chickens) to their dads, who placed them in the cages for transport.

With many mothers pitching in, another group of singers whipped up a large economy batch of peanut brittle — a ton, 2000 pounds, of it — for sale. They also took pumpkins from their garden and hollowed them out for Halloween, and even sold boxes of stationery for the final funds.

During their trip, the youths will literally "sing for their supper," staying in the homes of Christian Church members along the way. They will pay for their room and board by giving concerts in the various churches.

To minimize wardrobe problems, and the bothersome changing from travel clothes to concert garb, the girls invented a unique two-in-one garment, including attractive one-piece jumpsuits in prints and solid colors and floor-length skirts of a flowered pattern.

The girls, traveling in the jumpsuits, merely slip the skirts on over the travel garb and they are ready for the stage. Each girl has a long skirt, formal style, and a shorter, more informal, style for various stops and concerts. All

are washable.

The boys will wear knit slacks and rib-knit shirts in beige and navy blue for the trousers and gold and blue for the shirts.

Mrs. Sinclair, director of the Serendipities, said a number of other adults will accompany the group, each taking on a needed chore. They will include Andy and Ellen Hastings, Bob and Shirley Timmons, Dennis and Lovina Bixler, and Lloyd and Shirley Knodel. Bixler is the youthful assistant pastor of the church, who sings with the group, and plans to add his specialty, ventriloquism, during performances.

The group left Friday morning by chartered bus, provided by Sun Valley Stages, which even includes a restroom added specifically for the tour, according to Sinclair. Wasting no time, they planned a concert at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell at 11 a.m. Friday, followed by appearances at Green Acres Terrace, Gooding, at 2 p.m. and the First Christian Church at Payette at 8 p.m.

Among their unusual audiences, particularly

for young people, will be the Union Gospel Mission, a "skid row" home for derelicts in Portland, and a lengthy visit to a school for delinquent youth, also in Portland.

At the youth home, the Serendipities will present a 90-minute concert, then will be free for another hour and a half to mingle with the "residents" of the facility, comparing notes and attempting to inspire them to do better.

Sinclair said he and his wife visited the area in Portland where the youngsters will be visiting, particularly seeking a suitable restaurant near the Gospel Mission. After dining, Sinclair said, they left the cafe to find that a man had been murdered just outside while they were eating.

"We're sure it's safe enough for a large group of people such as we are bringing, however," the pastor said. Sinclair will have to remain at home, tending to church affairs, however, while his choir tours the northwest.

The Serendipities plan to return on Monday, July 24, giving a final concert at a nursing home for war veterans at Caldwell.



Civic Club to sponsor Shoshone flower show

SHOSHONE — The Flower Show at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 4 and 5 will be sponsored by the Civic Club.

Committee members in charge are Mrs. Leo Senften, chairman; Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Charlie Green, Mrs. Robert Ballard, Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Mrs. Eddie Tanaka, Mrs. Don Runberg and Mrs. Elmer Terry.

All exhibits must be in place by noon on Aug. 4. Exhibitors must enter flowers grown by them except in the case of arrangements. They may have

only one entry per class.

Three entries of flowers will constitute a class for judging unless the committee decides otherwise, and there will be identical classes for women, men and children under 15, unless the committee decides otherwise.

Exhibitors will be responsible for their own containers, and aside from arrangements, flowers should be exhibited in glass jars.

Awards will be \$2, \$1.50 and \$1, with special awards for mass arrangements,

arrangements with accessories, arrangements without accessories, miniature arrangements and dried arrangements.

Bouquets and specimen exhibits other than arrangements will receive a blue ribbon and \$1 for first and red ribbon and 75 cents for second.

The queen of the show will be selected from award winners and will receive a special award from the club while the other awards will be paid by the fair board.

Declo 4-H club plans bike-hike

DECLO — Plans for a bike-hike were made during the Friday meeting of the Show N Grow 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Cherry Smith.

The ten club members outlined their plans for a bike-hike to the Declo Park.

Plans were also made to visit the Donald Knopp farm for a safety inspection of the farm. Refreshments were served.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Richard D. Kinney, 17, has been assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif.

Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel K. Kinney, Twin Falls, is training under the modern volunteer army program.

stellation after a nine-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

Bullock, son of C.H. Bullock, Twin Falls, was aboard the ship which provided air support to U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

SHOSHONE — Airman I.C.

Dana Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bullock, has returned to San Diego aboard the aircraft carrier USS Con-

stant Reid Newby, has returned to Altus AFB, Oklahoma, after a leave here.

Lincoln library busy

SHOSHONE — The children's summer reading program has increased activity at the Shoshone City Library.

During June an average of 79 books were checked out of the library each day, to total 783 juvenile books and 819 adult books borrowed during the month.

In addition to the books, librarian Mrs. Marx Nielsen said records, pictures and films had been used.

Burley club meets

BURLEY — The Bronco Busters 4-H Club held its meeting Friday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds and discussed the horse judging contest.

Karen Bedke gave a demonstration on safety precautions. The club members practiced western pleasure, western riding and showmanship at halter.

Terri Burch, president conducted the business meeting and led the group in the 4-H pledge. Sixteen members an-

swered roll call. Club leaders are Mrs. Renae Samples and Mrs. Karen Ashby.

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Cabin cleaners

TWO RESORT workers work closely together, as one sits on the other's shoulders to clean a window at the cabin in which Sen. George McGovern will plan his campaign strategy while vacationing at Custer State Park in the Black Hills. McGovern is due to arrive Monday. (UPI)

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Basques perform

OINKARI DANCERS from Boise performed at the third annual Basque dinner Saturday night at Sun Valley. Funds raised will be used to purchase playground equipment for the Hemingway School park-playground. Above, a group of adults perform a hoop dance before a crowd of about 1,000. At right, the smaller fry got into the act as the young costumed Basque children performed an impromptu dance behind the scenes.

Rupert in dark causes problems

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — When the lights went out in Rupert early Sunday, the city nearly came unglued.

Almost as if carefully timed, the BPA pulled the main switch at the Rupert sub-station just as the weekly dance let out and the bars closed. The BPA needed about four hours of "Complete kill" of power at the substation to complete a painting and maintenance project, so the hours of one to three a.m. Sunday and today were chosen, to provide the least interference with city activities.

Rupert police reported no major problems, but an apparent lack of advance planning created considerable confusion. All street lights were out. The police station had no power and all burglar and fire alarm systems were inoperative. The police radio was also out of commission with the lack of power, so the city's two patrol cars couldn't converse with one another by radio.

The police department has two "walkie-talkie sets" for beat patrolmen to carry. One of the units, it turned out, was out of order.

A Rupert police officer said later that the weekly dance attracted an unusually large and volatile crowd Saturday night, with overtones of potential violence detected as two feuding migrant families were in evidence keeping close watch on each other.

The city gymnasium, where the dance was held, was not yet empty when the lights went out. The crowd surged into the streets, milling amidst heavy

traffic. Many drivers roamed the blacked out streets for nearly an hour, honking and carousing with novelty of the occasion.

Police officers controlled traffic at the main intersection where F. St. crosses Highway 24 with no traffic light to control the throng. A patrol car was stationed with flashing blue lights while officers on foot kept the traffic moving in an orderly flow.

An attempt to provide police communications by hooking up the police radio at the police station to a 110-volt alternator attached to a car outside the station failed after lengthy attempts to make the connection. The desk sergeant said, however, that if an emergency developed, the Burley police could be called by telephone and they might be able to connect Rupert cars by radio.

Police officers walked a beat said later they felt especially vulnerable with the crowd on the streets since "it was so black somebody could come right up to you and you would never know he was there until it was too late. They try to catch somebody on foot if you had to."

Fortunately, however, no major problems developed either Sunday or Monday morning, police reported. Officers patrolled the business district on foot and in their patrol cars as closely as possible, keeping in touch with the remaining portable radio unit. City officials were unavailable for comment today. Police chief Ed Culver was reported out of town at an unspecified meeting.

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Cassia
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Gooding
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Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, July 17, 1972

Hospital board to act on bids

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board members will meet tonight and are expected to approve a bid for hospital expansion and renovation.

The board and county commissioners opened bids

Thursday and the two bids received have been under study by both groups since that time. William Wiseman, Hansen, hospital board chairman, said he expects the board to take action tonight to recommend a contract be let.

Rupert Grange has speaker on taxes

RUPERT — Claude E. Bowman, chairman of the legislative committee for the

It was reported the floors in the Grange Hall have been refinished. A. C. Fredrick, Walter Lee, Harold Colbert and Holmes moved the furniture back into the hall.

Mrs. Walter Lee, lecturer, presented a reading titled "In The Year 1776", about the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes reported on their trip to Alaska. Other recent trips were reported by Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Fenton to Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman to Illinois.

Burley band sets pre-pageant show

BURLEY — The Burley High School Band will present pre-show entertainment tonight beginning at 7:30 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds for the "History and Harmony" pageant.

Other pre-show entertainment will be presented by the Order of the Arrows and a flag ceremony by the 118th U. S. Horse Cavalry.

The "History and Harmony" pageant will begin at 8 p.m. with a cast of hundreds of Minidoka and Cassia County residents.

Among the events to be reenacted at the pageant include the signing of the Idaho Territory Bill by President Abraham Lincoln, the Wilson Price Hunt Expedition of 1811, which suffered the loss of some of its men in drownings near the present Milner Dam; the

pioneer settlers including a covered wagon pulled by a team of oxen; the Diamondfield Jack hanging of 1896 and Indian battles with the U.S. Cavalry.

The pageant will open with a grandfather reciting stories to his grandson. Andy Wilson, Burley, will play the grandfather, with Terry Hutchison, Burley, his grandson.

Wayne Konrad, Burley, is production manager; Mrs. Eldon Wood, Burley, production director, and Eldon Wood, musical director. Singing groups include the Bel Canto Choir from the Burley High School, the Snake River Flats and the Sweet Adelines.

River Reelers, a square dance club, will also be present. The stage for the production is provided by the Burley Exchange Club.

Carey Pioneer Days scheduled

CAREY — The Carey Pioneer Days rodeo and celebration will begin with a queen contest at 6 p.m. Friday.

The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull doggin, calf roping, bull riding, team roping and girls' barrel racing.

Clowning for the rodeo will be done by personnel of the Pherson and Pherson Rodeo Company, Darlington, and Carey's own Junior Riding Club, directed by Mrs. Earl "Tuff" Baird and Reed Weaver.

All rodeo fees will be added to prizes. Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Entries may be phoned to 823-

4267. Saturday's events include a parade beginning at 10:30 a.m. There will be four parade sections with three cash prizes in church, commercial and civic sections. The kids' section will offer five cash prizes.

Races of all kinds will be conducted in the afternoon. Four entries will be required before a specific race will be run. Planned are quarter-mile stock horse race, three eighths mile free for all, cloverleaf race, turnback race, seven barrel race, 220 yard race, novelty race, relay race, spud race, musical chairs, and kid's pony race. After the horseback races, foot races are scheduled.

UN-bound youths visit in Burley

BURLEY — Thirty-two youths from Washington, Oregon and Idaho on their way to the United Nations were served lunch Friday at the Burley IOOF Hall.

The high school students will join 1,200 young people at the United Nations and will attend meetings for one week. They also will visit historical points in Washington, D.C.

To earn their three-week trip, the youths wrote essays and competed in speech contests sponsored by the Odd Fellows Lodges of the United States.

The Rebekah Lodges along their route will be serving meals to the youngsters.

Purpose of their trip to the United Nations in New York City is to get a first-hand look at the operation of the United Nations, to hear discussions being conducted.

In charge of the luncheon in Burley were Mrs. Faye Gummow, noble grand; Mrs. Nina King, vice grand, and Mrs. Wilma Messenger, Mrs. Alta Weldon and Mrs. Hazel Schwaigler.

The Rebekahs were assisted by Theta Rho Girls.

Mrs. Verda Anderson and Mrs. Weldon were on a committee which gave the students souvenirs from the Burley area.

McDonald's purchases old TF home

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a McDonald's Family Restaurant on the W. A. Van Engelen property is expected to begin within 30 days.

The property is located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Heyburn Avenue.

George Haney Jr., of Twin Falls Realty, said today the way has been cleared for a building permit to be issued Wednesday for the new facility. He said it will be a restaurant rather than a drive-in, and represents the newest and best concept of McDonald Corp. establishments. The national chain operates restaurants and drive-in establishments in other Intermountain states and cities.

Haney said a permit is to be issued Wednesday by Twin Falls city for the building, a brick and masonry structure to be located where the W.A. Van Engelen home now stands. The home, a pioneer Twin Falls structure and for many years one of the city's "show place" homes, will be removed.

Property on Blue Lakes Boulevard is presently zoned commercial-local which will accommodate the restaurant.

City Manager Jean Milar said the request for the permit was held up until the question of whether the new building would be a restaurant or a drive-in was settled. Plans indicate, he said, that "there is no drive-in facility involved."

He said apparently take-out services will be provided along with regular dining accommodations. Between 50 and 75 persons can be seated in the facility, Haney said.

Parking will be provided for 58 vehicles. Haney said the firm plans to utilize as much of the present landscaping as possible, with adequate screening by use of existing hedges or a concrete block fence.

Robert Van Engelen, handling the transaction for his parents, said he did not wish to disclose the amount of the transaction at this time, but the sale becomes final on issuance of the building permit. He said his parents will continue to make their home in Twin Falls.

The Van Engelen home was built prior to 1908 with a south wing of the living room added about 1909 or 1910. It was sold by the original owner, a Dr. Griffon, in 1917 to the owners of the Booth Mercantile, a pioneer Twin Falls department store, and purchased by the Van Engelen family in 1937.

A request for sidewalk variance on Heyburn Avenue on the south part of the property is scheduled for discussion by the Twin Falls City Council tonight. This variance, if granted, will leave a screening hedge on the west 65 feet of the south boundary of the property.

Cheese plant at Richfield plans start

RICHFIELD — Ground breaking ceremonies for Richfield's new cheese plant will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the plant site west of the Richfield city limits.

The new creamery will be built and independently owned by Clifford W. Ward and Jay Ward of Richfield.

Officials of the Taysom Construction Company, con-

tractors, Pocatello, and chief architect, Fred Munimurency, Salt Lake City, are expected to turn over the first shovelful of dirt, according to C. W. Ward.

The new facility will cost over \$400,000 and will handle twice the amount of milk currently processed at the creamery now in operation in Richfield. The plant will continue to make cheddar and monterey cheese.

Filer water scarce

FILER — Filer citizens are being asked to conserve water for several days.

The motor on the large well burned out Saturday morning and is being repaired. Dan Kauffman, Filer mayor, said today he would not know for a day or two how extensive repairs would be or how long it would take before full water pressure would be resumed.

Until that time, the mayor is asking all Filer residents not to use city water for sprinkling lawns or irrigating gardens. There is enough water for house use for all city residents until the pump can be repaired.

Ditch water is available to most people for watering lawns and gardens, Kauffman said.

Shoshone BLM reports fires

SHOSHONE — Three range fires were reported Sunday within the Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Management, according to Michael T. Green, BLM public information officer.

The largest of the fires were reported 12:30 p.m. Sunday 13 miles northwest of Paul. Before it was controlled at 6 p.m. it had burned 2,000 acres, half of it private land.

There were 22 men, three tankers from the Shoshone district, one tanker from the Burley district, two crawler tractors, one refill tanker and one spotter aircraft on duty at the fire.

Also at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, another fire broke out in the Devil's Corral area three miles northeast of Twin Falls. This fire had burned 400 acres before it was controlled at 3 p.m.

Achievement day set

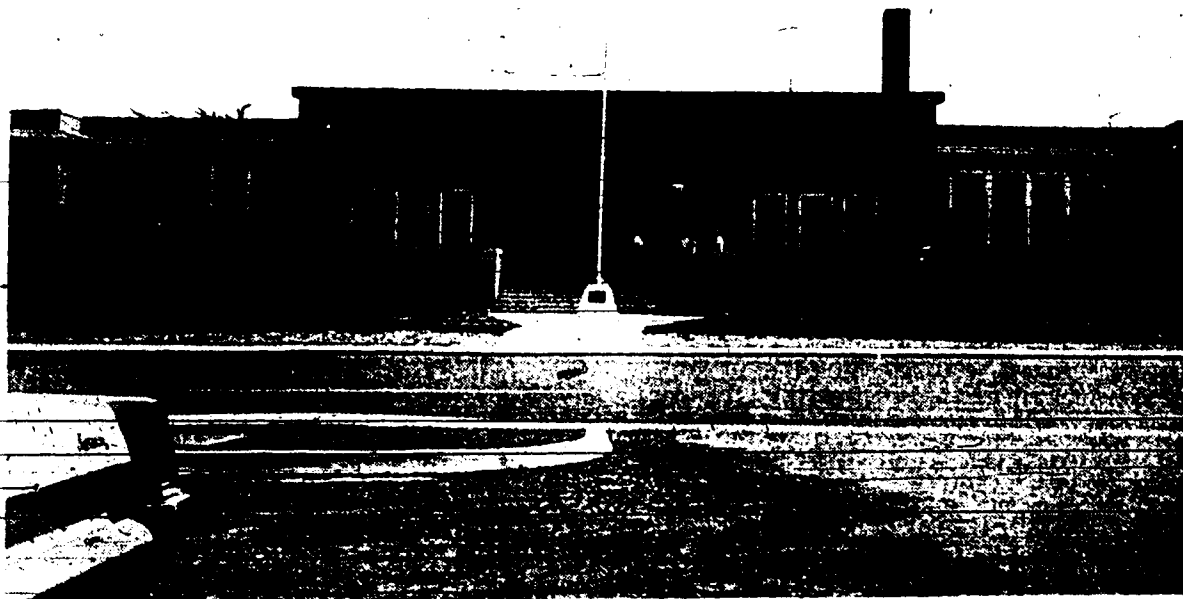
RICHFIELD — Lincoln County Livestock Achievement Day has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Richfield City park.

All 4-H members in Lincoln County taking livestock projects of any kind are asked to attend the achievement day with their animals, according to

Lincoln County Agricultural Agent Ivan C. Hopkins.

Fred Gilbert, livestock specialist, will be there to explain the horse riding classes and procedures to follow at the fair.

Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and something to drink.



Priority project

ONE OF FILER's first priorities following passage of a five-mill plant facilities levy, will be to repair the roof of the old high school building shown here. The building also will receive a new paint job and both it and the Hollister Elementary School are scheduled to receive new heating systems.



Painting displayed

"SAM 951" is the title of a painting by Susan Hutchison, Twin Falls, now being displayed at the Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls. Discussing the painting is left, Jack Ransey, vice-president of the bank and bank customer, Richard Noh, Rogerson, a cattle rancher and farmer.

TF bank features paintings

TWIN FALLS — Idaho First National Bank is now featuring the paintings of Susan Hutchison in its lobby.

According to bank officer David Mead, coordinator of the displays, the display is part of the bank's effort to display local artists' work and give them greater exposure.

He said the displays will be in the bank for two to three months at a time. Each artist will be able to hang six or seven paintings at a time.

He said while they are in the bank mainly for display, they are also for sale. Several of those in the bank have been sold out of the bank for artists.

With the varied group of people coming through the bank, Mead said the artist's paintings will get tremendous exposure.

Gary DeFord, of the Magic Valley Art Guild, is working with Mead in picking the artists and paintings for the display.

Before Mrs. Hutchinson, four other artists have had work changing in the bank.

They include Gloria Hann, Buhl; Evanele A. Henkelman, Twin Falls; Olaf Moller, Rupert, and Betty Evans, Twin Falls.



A COMBINATION salad garnished with canned mushrooms can be a refreshing menu change for warm weather meals.

Menu change

Salads for warm weather

WESTCHESTER, Pa. — Curry powder is considered one of the more unusual blend of spices.

Hot or mild, it gives a lift to summertime salads. Here are two recipes subtly flavored with mild curry powder.

Serve them as refreshing menu changes for warm weather meals.

A combination salad of cooked cauliflower, carrots and canned mushrooms and a lightly flavored dressing is an excellent side salad to serve with broiled chicken or grilled hamburgers. Broth from the mushrooms is utilized to make the salad dressing. Curry powder and tarragon are added along with oil and vinegar to further enhance the salad.

For a heartier salad, one which could be the main dish, try a curried rice and chicken salad. It is great on a warm day. Serve it with celery, sweet pickles and crispy salt sticks.

1 package (10 ounce) frozen cauliflower, cooked and drained or 1 1/2 cups fresh cauliflower, cooked and drained

1 can (8 ounce) sliced carrots, drained

Drain mushrooms, reserving broth. Combine oil, vinegar, 2 tablespoons mushroom broth, salt, sugar, curry powder and tarragon. Pour dressing over cauliflower, carrots and mushrooms. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least an hour. Serve with crisp lettuce. Makes three cups or four servings.

Substitute 1 package (10 ounces) frozen baby limas, cooked and drained, for cauliflower.

SUMMER BREEZE SALAD

1 can (3 ounce) chopped broiled mushrooms, undrained

2 cups water

2 chicken bouillon cubes

1/2 teaspoon bottled browning sauce

1/2 teaspoon mild curry powder

1/2 cup converted rice

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

3 tablespoons vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 cups diced cooked chicken

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup flaked coconut

1/2 cup chopped green pepper (optional)

Drain mushroom broth into a two-quart saucepan. Add water, cubes, sauce and curry powder. Bring to a boil and add rice. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Cool.

Meanwhile, combine oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add chicken and mushrooms. Combine with rice. Chill until ready to serve. Stir in mayonnaise and coconut. Add green pepper, if desired. Makes five cups or five to six servings.

LIMA-BEAN VARIATION

Combine first six ingredients. Add to one cup hot milk and cook until thick. Add drained raisins. Pour into baked pie shell and top with meringue.

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

Magic Valley Favorites

JO ANN PETERSEN
Murtaugh

BUTTERSCOTCH RAISIN PIE

1 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 heaping tablespoon flour

2 tablespoons milk

2 egg yolks

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup milk

1 cup raisins

Cook raisins 15 minutes and drain.

MUSHROOM VEGETABLE SALAD

1 can (3-ounce) sliced or chopped broiled mushrooms, undrained

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon mild curry powder

Valley Briefs

FILER Keith J. Harrop, Filer, of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Twin Falls, is attending a two-week credit seminar in Spokane, Wash.

Many upholstery fabrics have an applied backing of acrylic, rubber, or a thin layer of foam. These give added stability to the fabric and are especially advantageous on loosely woven fabrics.

Newlyweds reside in Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Martha Jean Vontz was married to Fred S. Muffley in rites June 16 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Vontz, Powell, Wyo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Muffley, Jerome.

Laura Jane Vontz served as maid of honor, with Donna Stanford, Rawlins, Wyo., as bridesmaid. Candlelighters were Larry Himple and Bruce Himple. Dick Stevens served as best man, with John B. Franz and Steve Brockman, both Twin Falls, as ushers.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Oregon Coast and reside at 521 W. G St., Jerome.

Bridge

Jacoby

Safety Play Cinches Slam

NORTH (D) 17			
♠ A 7 6 4	♥ 9 2	♦ A K Q 6 5	♣ A 2
WEST			
♠ Q 10 3 2	♥ J 10 9 7	♦ 10	♣ J 6 5 3
EAST			
♠ Void	♥ Q 8 6 5 4	♦ J 9 8 7 2	♣ 9 7 4
SOUTH			
♠ K J 9 8 5	♥ A K	♦ 4 3	♣ K Q 10 8
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

trick two. East will show out and South will have to lose two trumps and his slam.

Oswald: "It is bad luck to find all four trumps gathered together in the wrong hand but it does happen. If South knows about safety plays he has a perfect one at his disposal here."

Jim: "He simply lays down his king of trumps at trick two. If both opponents follow he can't lose two trump tricks. If East shows out he can now hold West to one trump trick. If West shows out he can handle East's case."

Oswald: "This safety play costs little. South wins all the tricks any time the queen of trumps drops on the first or second trump lead."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠

You, South, hold: ♠ A J 5 4 3 ♥ K 9 7 6 3 ♦ void ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You tried to get to seven and your partner refused your invitation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

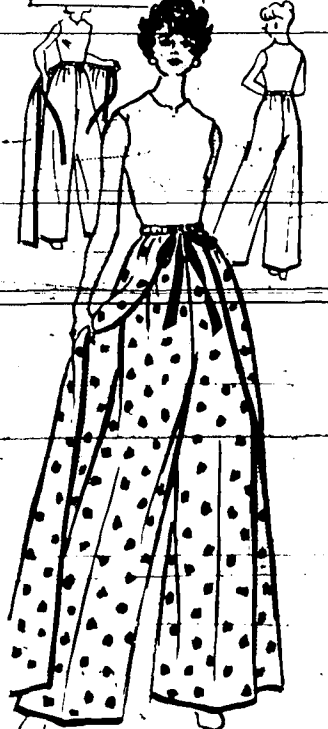
Instead of rebidding three clubs, your partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Pantskirt Hit

Printed Pattern

ONE PATTERN PART 9188
SIZES
S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20



by Marian Martin

Just one pattern part! Cut pants and skirt all in one piece — sew one seam, bind edges, wrap and go! It's fashion's newest success.

Printed Pattern 9188: New Misses' Sizes S-10-12; M (14-16); L (18-20). Small takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

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

See more Quick Fashions and choose one pattern free from our Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. Instant sewing book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Is boss who likes tall girls, short men weird?

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently hired by a man who has got to be some kind of weirdo. Listen to this: This man owns his own business, and he refuses to hire a man who is taller than he is. [He's about 5 feet 7. Fortunately my husband is 5 feet 5.]

My husband says the other employees told him that the boss doesn't want any big men around him, but he digs big women! His secretary is a head taller than he is, and his wife is even taller than his secretary.

I've never heard of such a nutty hangup, and am not crazy about my husband working for a kook like this. If you can figure it out, please let me know.

SHORTY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Obviously the boss doesn't mind being looked down upon by women, but he dislikes being dwarfed by another man. It probably has something to do with his competitive attitude toward men, and a desire to be "mothered" by women. If your husband has achieved his full growth he has nothing to worry about.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just spent the last month painting the outside of our house, including the white picket fence on our side. Our neighbors of 20 years said they would paint their side of the fence. I gave them what was left of a gallon of the paint I used so it would match.

Yesterday they spray painted their side in the wind! I wasn't at home at the time, and came home to find white paint all over our grass, planter boxes, a whole bed of flowers, the house, the sidewalk, and a natural wood gate. Our neighbor shouted over the fence, "Isn't that a mess?"—Sorry about that.

I was sick and speechless. We will have to replace all the plants, and hope the grass doesn't die. Our gate must be resanded and we will try to ignore the rest. What do you think we should say to these neighbors?

WHITEWASHED

DEAR WHITEWASHED: Say, "After we've figured out how much it will cost to repair the damage you did, we'll give you the bill. Sorry about that, too."

DEAR ABBY: Please help us settle an argument: I wrote to some good friends of ours who live out of town, asking them to take a vacation trip with us. Since these people are notoriously slow letter writers, I added, "Naturally, you are our first choice, so please let us know as soon as possible if you can make it, because if you can't, we want to ask somebody else."

They were insulted, and said we were rude. Were we? OUT OF LINE?

DEAR OUT: No! On the contrary, they should have felt flattered.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to your recent advice to "Confused" concerning marriage between a Lutheran and Catholic, neither of whom wanted to be married in the other's church. Recent changes in the Roman Catholic Church now permit a Catholic to be married by a minister, rabbi or civil official when there is sufficient reason and permission of local bishop is obtained.

Sincerely,

LT. R. L., CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN,
U. S. N., MILTON, FLA.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6706, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Couple recites VOWS

JEROME — Barbara Ellen Rittel was married to Philip R. Shewmaker in a double ring ceremony July 3 at the Assembly of God Church, Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Lester and Velda Rittel, former Jerome residents, and the bridegroom is the son of O. Keith and Helen Shewmaker, Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long lace empire-style gown, fashioned with bishop sleeves and a bateau neckline outlined with scalloped lace and seed pearls. The gathered skirt was edged with scalloped lace and matching lace edged her English illusion mantilla which trailed to chapel length.

The bride's sister, Kathy Rittel, was honor attendant. The bridegroom's father served as best man and Roger Shewmaker and Randy Davis served as ushers.

Rev. Sheldon Slagel performed the ceremony, with Mrs. Slagel as organist. Randy Davis accompanied by Mrs. J.U. Fort, soloist.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor. Jeannine Rittel registered guests. Becky Correll and B. J. Correll presided at the gift table and Kathy Phillips and Echo Stuleberg served refreshments.

A Lovelier You

NEW LAUNDRESS IN TOWN

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely bride writes: For the first time in my life I am doing household laundry. Basin laundry is the limit of my experience. I am completely puzzled by all those washday detergents, stain removers, bluffers, etc. on the market shelves. Not to mention all the talk about biodegradability, phosphates, and enzymes. I guess I didn't take the right courses in school.

The Answer: Let's begin with "biodegradable." It means that the contents of any product, including detergents, do not cause pollution. Phosphates, phosphorus compounds, have been outlawed in some sections of the country where water tables come close to the ground's surface. The labels of all detergents carry the phosphorus content. At this writing, no safe alternative to phosphate as regards cleanliness and health has been discovered.

Enzyme-added detergents offer you a bright, white wash for the least time and trouble. A recent study reported by the Food and Drug Administration makes clear that enzymes are biodegradable, safe and effective. Enzymes break down stains such as grass, gravy and blood; pre-soak enzyme products; tender heavy soil and stain in wash-away condition.

No one asks about soap. Can we go back to its sole use? Not for household and commercial cleaning. The country's supplies of fats and oils are inadequate to furnish needed raw materials for the quantities involved.

Any questions? Get the answers from your local ecology group. And join up!

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish-chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Monday, July 17, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



VACATION BOUND?

Avoid frustration
and expensive road service—NOW!

Firestone

CAR PACKAGE SERVICE OFFERS

by Automotive Experts

If your Package isn't here, we'll make one for you!

Lube & Oil Pkg.

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Oil change Oil filter Chassis lube Differential check Transmission oil check Battery water level check 	ONLY \$6⁸⁸
---	------------------------------

Align & Balance Pkg.

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Align front end Balance front wheels Adjust brakes Repack front wheel bearings (outer disc only) 	ONLY \$12⁸⁸ <small>(Parts extra if needed)</small>
---	---

Front End Pkg.

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Install 2 famous brand shocks Professionally align front end 	ONLY \$29⁸⁸
---	-------------------------------

Wheel Service Pkg.

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Remove and clean front wheel bearings Repack with fresh grease Rotate tires 	ONLY \$4⁸⁸ <small>Drum Brake Cars</small>
---	--

Brake Overhaul Pkg.

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Install brake linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all 4 wheels Arc linings Turn drums Repack front bearings Inspect complete system 	ONLY \$48⁸⁸ <small>Drum-type Brakes Ford, Chevy, Plymouths and American Compacts \$84.88 with saw wheel cylinders (Others slightly higher)</small>
--	---

Another Great Deal



Firestone CHAMPION™

A full 4-ply nylon cord tire!

\$11²⁰

LOW AS

6.00-13 Blackwells Plus \$1.61 F.E.T. and tire off your car

Whitewalls and other sizes also at low prices.

4 WAYS TO CHARGE





Drive in for a **FREE** tire air pressure check by the people tire people.

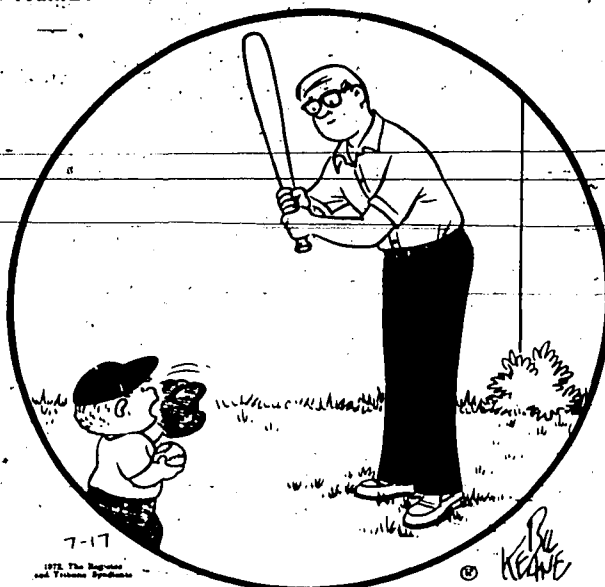
Firestone

the people tire people

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

733-5811

FAMILY CIRCUS



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S
horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you have an excellent chance to put into motion the decisions you made the past several days. Your keynote now should be, "I produce results." You can certainly do so through your own ingenuity and resourcefulness. However, take it easy tonight and get a good rest and don't annoy those in power.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day for paying bills, making collections, attending to government affairs, and good for pleasing romantic tie. The day can be most productive, but care is required during the p.m. Others are not in a very good mood.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to reach a better understanding with mate during a.m. Then cement improved relations with partners. You have to use care not to upset a clever partner in p.m. Avoid one who has a trick up his or her sleeve.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get rid of all that extra work early in the day if you labor intelligently, so get at it quickly. Take the health treatments you need in p.m. Make this a constructive day, p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the activities that please you the most during spare time, but take care you do not argue with mate in p.m. Put those fine skills to work also. Bigwigs will appreciate them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to do what mate or other family ties expect of you and make them feel happier and more secure. Get rid of tensions quickly. Take a little time for meditation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into whatever is of an inventive nature and accomplish much today. Rest on your laurels in p.m. Plan better ways to be highly efficient in the future. Stop all that fussing and worrying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can consult with experts if you want to handle those money problems really well, and also plan for increased income. Cut down on expenses immediately. Take it easy tonight and rest so you build up your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now push those personal aims easily provided you do favors for others. Plan how to be more socially active and popular, successful. Show you have true savoir faire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have clever methods for quietly convincing bigwigs you deserve backing you want. You are able to help others get rid of their big problems, but do not spend much money. Advance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be thoughtful of good pale and show how much you appreciate them. Do some angling that will help you gain your aims. Save time by being alert to what has to be done next, otherwise you waste time. Keep active.

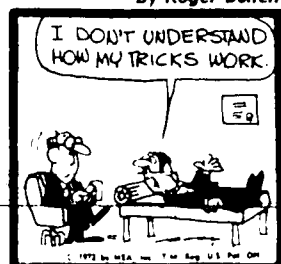
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show your talents to bigwigs and bring about fine results and benefits now. Get your ideas across in civic matters. Show you are a person of ability and charm, warmth. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your finer principles in aiding the people you like who look to you for assistance. Show you are most understanding. Find the information you need and then put it to work intelligently.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who wants to make a real mark in life early, so be certain to give the finest spiritual and ethical training possible early. Having the right philosophy of life is most important here for stability and knowing exactly how to steer the ship instead of letting it flounder. Surround with many young playmates early in life so this youngster can learn how to handle others well upon maturity. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY-BUSINESS

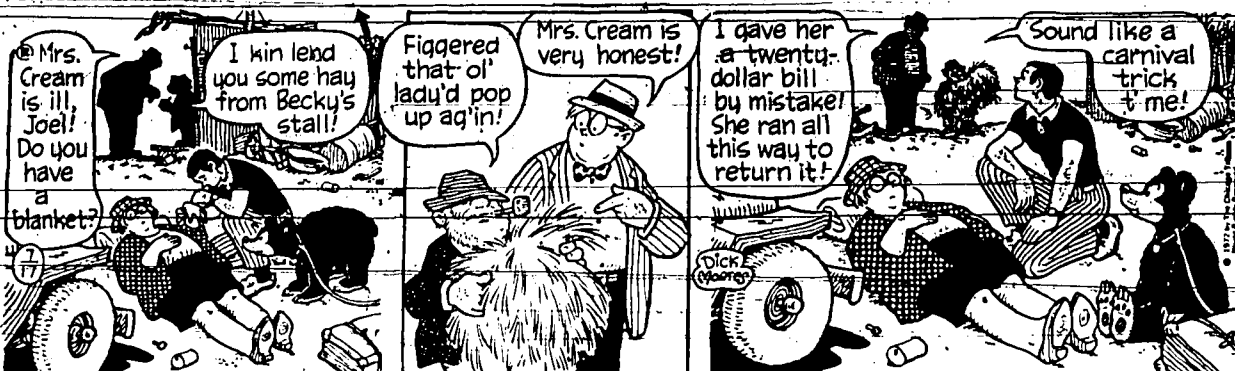
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



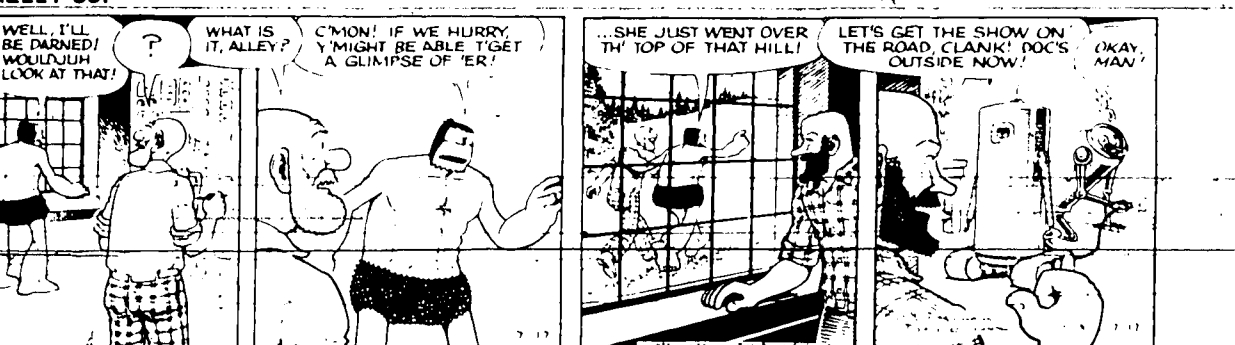
KERRY DRAKE



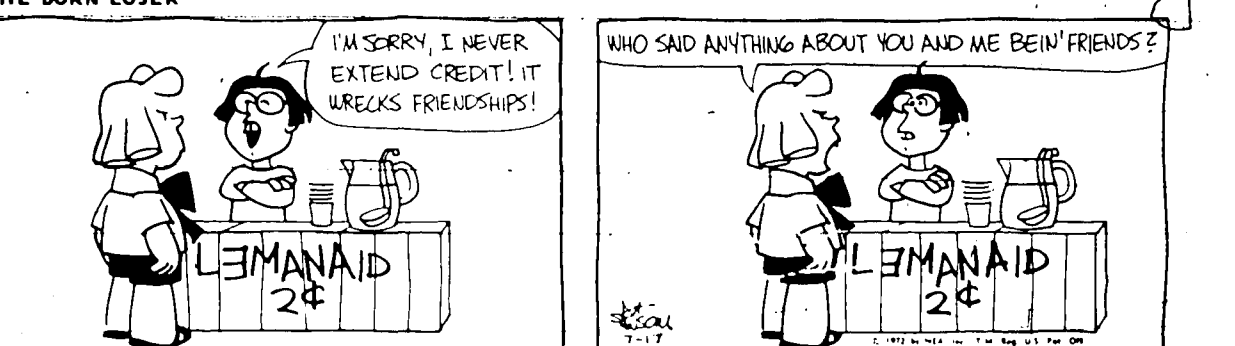
WINTHROP



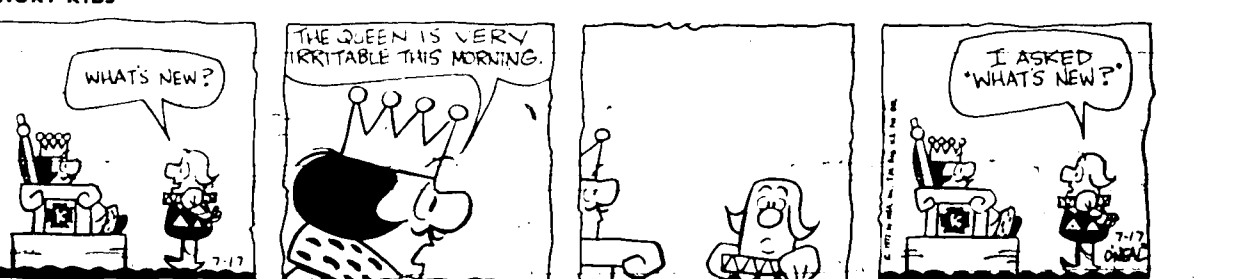
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. ROYD

**When Dieting,
Peel Poultry**



A CHICKEN'S fat is right under the skin. Even as yours and mine. Dieters please note, peel your poultry.

IN JUST about 18 out of every 100 divorces, the husband deserts before the wife calls a lawyer.

IF YOU want to know how far a mile is, young lady, take 2,437 steps. That's average for a grown girl.

ACCIDENTALLY turned up in a study of medical records nationwide was the curious fact that a disproportionate number of traveling salesmen complained to their doctors about pain in the left shoulder. Diagnoses varied widely. But finally a bright medical fellow in St. Louis got it. While driving, they lean on the left elbow overlong, fixing that shoulder in an awkward position. This illuminating discovery lead to further statistical research which proved bursts occurs far more often in the left shoulder than in the right.

QUERY

Is it a fact a duck's quack never has an echo?

THIGHS of all reptiles are horizontal. Thighs of all mammals are vertical. This is a dandy generality. Let's not clutter it up with a lot of small talk about whales and porpoises. They don't count.

A TINT, a shade, a tone. Do you know the difference? Take red. Mixed with white, it makes a tint. Pink. Mixed with black, it makes a shade. Maroon. Mixed with black and white, it makes a tone. Rojo.

REPORTS Fred Wil-

LABORATORY experts have determined that 10 average cows burb enough methane gas each day to keep a stove, a water heater and a furnace burning in a small house.

BONES

The much discussed tape measurements of the ideal woman do not correspond with the measurements of the average fashion model. Said angular model stands 5-foot-8 in her socks, weighs 124 pounds and tapes 33-24-34. All bones. Falling downstairs, it's said, she is thought to sound like a dice cup.

AMONG those successful gentlemen who earn more than \$100,000 a year, surveys show, 14 per cent never eat any breakfast.

HOW, PRAY, did these towns get their names? Battlet, Okla. Dames Quarter, Md. Froth Proof, Fla. Nine Times, S.C. Smoky Ordinary, Va. Mysterious.

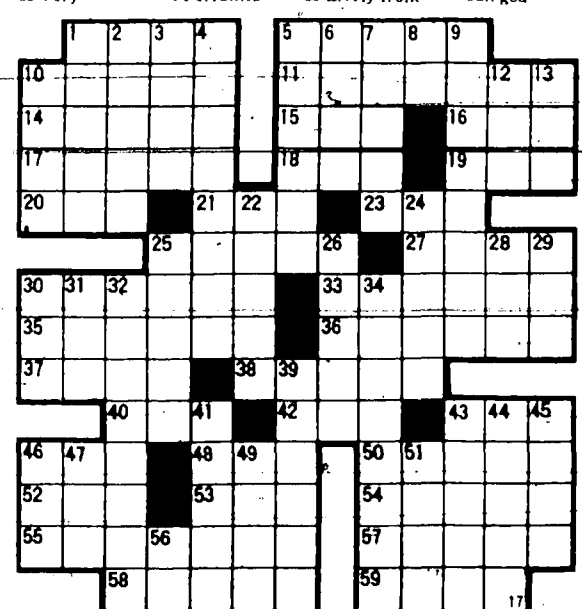
A SAD statistical study shows most suicides are arranged so the person the "victim" wants to hurt will find the body.

Address mail to L. M. Royd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

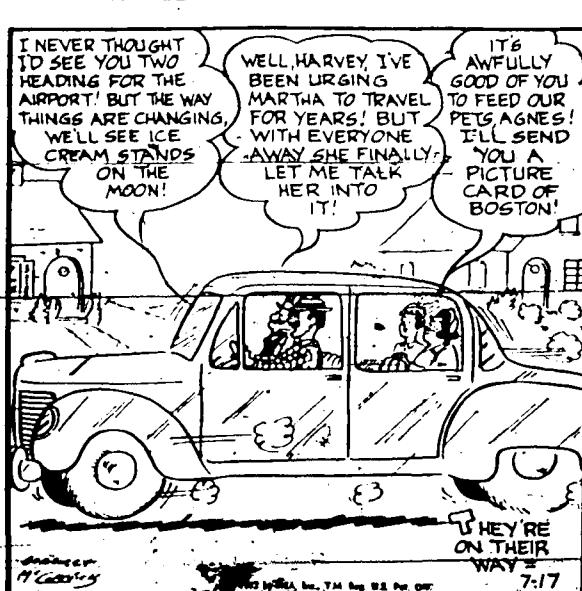
Copyright 1972 L M Royd

Virtues

ACROSS									
1 Second theological virtue	36 City in France	37 Merchandise	38 Sleep phenomenon	40 Body of water	42 Energy unit	43 Suits	46 Blood money	48 — de mer	50 Say
5 First theological virtue	40 Body of water	42 Energy unit	43 Suits	46 Blood money	48 — de mer	50 Say	52 Is able	53 Literary collection	54 Got up
10 Excessive dwellings	46 Blood money	48 — de mer	50 Say	52 Is able	53 Literary collection	54 Got up	55 Third theological virtue	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads
11 Interlope	48 — de mer	50 Say	52 Is able	53 Literary collection	54 Got up	55 Third theological virtue	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates
14 Baking compartments	50 Say	52 Is able	53 Literary collection	54 Got up	55 Third theological virtue	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates	
15 Female saint (ab.)	52 Is able	53 Literary collection	54 Got up	55 Third theological virtue	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates		
16 Insane	53 Literary collection	54 Got up	55 Third theological virtue	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates			
17 Code inventor	54 Got up	55 Third theological virtue	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates				
18 Machine part	55 Third theological virtue	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates					
19 Artificial language	57 Certain Americans	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates						
20 Play division	58 Narrow roads	59 Primates							
21 Educational group (ab.)	59 Primates								
23 Salt (fr.)									
25 Skin on top of head									
27 Yearn									
30 Light sea spray									
33 Spring festival									
35 Very									



MAJOR HOOPLE



Lost & Found

LOST old black dog, black and tan with bell tail in the vicinity of Hagerman, Child's pet. Phone 837-4887 REWARD!

LOST Brown German Shorthair. Large speckled with brown head. No collar. Answers to name King. Lost 2 miles west of Twin Falls on South. Pet's name, REWARD offered. 733-7975 or 734-3167.

LOST 1 brown naugahyde cushion for chair. Phone 733-4747.

REACH PEOPLE TRY IT... YOU'LL LIKE IT!!!!

733-0931

Special Notices

FRONTIER FIELD will be up for lease as of September 15. Interested persons should send resume of qualifications to P. O. Box 1044, Twin Falls by August 15.

THE LOST AND FOUND AUGUST 10 13 733-7679 for information.

PRIVATE Investigator—24 hour service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631—night 733-5773.

TRY OUR Corn Beef and Ryebean sandwich with a glass of beer in a frosty glass.

THE COVE

466 Addison West

Personals

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE, Irr. steam and massage. women welcome. 201 Locust 733-1427 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. Twin Falls Courthouse. Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Al-Anon 3rd Floor Rehab house. 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 9:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762.

EXERCISE the easy way - Rent Walton Bell Vibrators. Speed Racer, action Cycle and massage rollers at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

TOUPES EXPENSIVE? Not any more! This is the most exciting thing in hair developed in years! Will not sun fade. We are replacing expensive toupes right and left. Phone now 733-5822.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

RETIRED COUPLE to maintain modest mobile home park in Twin Falls. Mobile home space provided. Call Bob Willis, 734-4411.

COUPLE experienced to run Fishing resort. Write to operate restaurant - Husband to take care of boats and exterior main entrance. Non-Drinking - \$450 per month plus room and board. Write QUINN'S and references to Box 70, Hailey, Idaho 83333 or phone 487-2416.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Mature couple to manage Laurel Park Apartments 64 unit complex in Twin Falls. Send resume to Don Black P.O. Box 626 Meridian, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Harbaugh Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 934-4112.

GROCERY CHECKER, college student preferred

Write Box U-6, Times News.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

Male Help

HIGH SCHOOL boy wanted part time. Apply in person KENTUCKY Fried Chicken.

EXPERIENCED Drivers and Hayhaulers

Opportunity to learn to drive Diesels. Good pay. Call 934-4036.

HAND STACKERS for

approximately 30,000 bales 702 779 2768 Elko, Nevada.

GENERAL FARMHAND

Good wages. 2 bedroom modern house. 829-5160.

PERSONABLE YOUNG man

25 to 35 to train as highly skilled craft sman. Excellent working conditions, retirement and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box W 11, Co. Times News.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

In fields of farm, construction or truck diesel mechanics.

Excellent benefits, retirement program

8 years of work experience required in one of the above fields. NO Degree Required.

Contact: Lloyne Johnson

Idaho State University, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 736-7961 After 5 p.m. 737-7809.

CONSUMER CREDIT

Planned expansion program has created need for men with at least 12 months recent experience in lending and collections. Our accelerated training program is designed to prepare you for Branch Management in 6 months. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Mr. J.J. Mulvey, Training Director, collect (213) 488-2204 or mail resume in confidence to Box 1825 Greenleaf Blvd. Whittier, California 90608.

EXPERIENCED SHEETROCK

nailed. No other need call. In Burley area. Call collect, 888-3168.

EXPERIENCED COMBINE

operators for custom harvesting peas and corn. O'Connell Sons. Kimberly 423-5107-423-5482.

PENSIONER - CARETAKER

at retirement 1000 month plus 4.5% ann. Write P. O. Box 70, Hailey, Idaho, 83333.

WANTED - TV Technician

experience necessary. In Twin Falls area. Please list age, experience and qualifications. Potential shop management position. Reply to Box W 13, Times News.

MARRIED MAN for all around work

in Pocatello, Idaho. Some grocery experience preferred. Salary plus house. 788-2718.

Male Help

MAN-TO-WORK in service station. Apply in person. See Orvil Clark, United Oil Company, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

ILLUSTRATORS, GRAPHIC artists, ad men. New company forming, send resume to Times News Box W12.

HARVEST FOREMAN: Ore Ida Foods in Burley is currently hiring temporary foreman to help direct potato cellar activities from mid-September through October. Long hours and 6- or 7-day work week. Must have good working knowledge of potatoes, knowledge of Spanish helpful. Please apply at Ore Ida Personnel Office, West Main, Burley from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

EXPERIENCED BOILERMAN, Jerome Canning Kitchen. Part time work. Phone Nat Spottford 324-7317 or 324-5112.

Female Help

COCKTAIL food waitress, days/week, salad maker, evenings Phone 733-2330 Blue Lakes Country Club.

WOMEN FOR pressing and flat work. Paid vacation, holidays. Hospital insurance and sick leave. Apply at TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY, Twin Falls.

WANTED - Part time maid. Apply in person. Twin Falls Motel, 2380 Kimberly Road.

WANTED: LADY to live in, do general housekeeping and take care of lady of the house. 734-3891.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted part time. Apply in person. Gooding Fried Chicken. All applications will be taken.

10 Female Help

WANTED: SALESMAN for floor coverings excellent business opportunity. Call 436-9317.

12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed 2 1/2 up, 461 North Locust, near Lynwood Shopping Center. Phone 733-7295.

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 to preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6647.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Phone after 5. 734-4830, 1990 Poplar.

13 Situations Wanted

ROTO-TILLING and blade work. No job too large or small, give us a call. Deloy Bingham, 733-2427.

BACKHOE SERVICE

call 733-9340

WIDOW DESIRES housekeeping on

farm or city. Lemoine Hotel, Burley, Idaho, Room 33, M. Johnson.

WILL DO ALL types of housework

good references. Phone 733-8979 after 6.

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM SWATHING, baling, stacking. Blair's Custom Farming, 324-4459.

CUSTOM BALING, Freeman Bailey. Phone 733-2237, Everett Malone.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SALES PERSONNEL

SALESMAN WANTED

TO work in the Twin Falls - Mountain Home area. Requires experience in sales, of sprinkler irrigation systems and pump. Prefer someone with experience in sales of Pivot systems.

CONTACT: ROLAND BARTON

PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.

BOX 248 PARMA, IDAHO 83660
Phone 722-5121

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Female Help

WANTED: Experienced DRY CLEANING PRESSER. Apply at TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY, Twin Falls.

WANTED: MEDICAL secretary. Sun Valley Hospital, 324-3325.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Phone 733-9043.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Koto's Cafe.

WANTED: NEAT personable girl to work in service station. Apply in person. See Orvil Clark, United Oil Company, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

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Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda 750 Chopper. Will take trade. Phone 436-3205.

1969 CB 450 HONDA. Immaculate condition, new tire, custom gold paint. Phone 788-4272 or 788-2766.

FOR SALE: 1969 CL 90 Honda. Phone 436-3216. Low mileage.

1971 450 and 1972 500 Hondas for sale. Will consider trade. Phone 678-7144.

1972 SUZUKI TM 400 J. New condition. Phone 734-4197.

1972 KAWASAKI 125CC. low mileage. 325-4464.

1970 BRIDGESTONE Scrambler 175. Excellent condition, low mileage. 543-4855.

1971 350 YAMAHA excellent condition. 2800 miles. \$700. Call 733-2322.

1970 KAWASAKI MARK III 500 New paint, runs good. \$550. 678-7333.

FOR SALE: 3 rail motorcycle trailer. Phone 734-3690.

Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 500B BACKHOE \$13,250

JOHN DEERE R and ATECO SCRAPER \$3,100

JOHN DEERE 4100 Tractor \$12,000

JOHN DEERE 5010 SCRAPER \$14,000

20 TON HEISTER TILT TRAILER \$4,500

CASE W 7 loader \$11,500

JOHN DEERE Backhoe 500B \$16,750

P & H MODEL H312 excavator \$22,500

JOHN DEERE 2010 HOE \$6,250

CAT GRADER CASE MODEL 510 BACKHOE \$6,250

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5855

BOB HOUSTON

Sales Representative Home phone 733-1490

MOBILE PHONE

Burley Area Twin Falls Area 679-3519 734-2331

Unit 5157 Unit 5157

Trucks

GOOD 1951 Chevrolet 1-ton pickup. Phone Stan Russell 436-9487

ALL TYPES OF SPRINGS repaired, overload springs installed. AARSTER SPRING SERVICE, 2019 Kimberly Road, 733-7611

1966 FORD 1-ton pickup V8, 4 speed, 5100 actual miles. Michelin tires. Phone 536-2534

1952 FORD PICKUP V8, 4 speed. Excellent rubber, running condition. Partly restored. 734-4094

1968 CHEVROLET 1-ton 4 speed, 327 V8, 29,000 Overloads, auxiliary tanks, split runs. 733-0114

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive pickup. Lock hubs, 4 speed, 292 engine. Nearly new traction tires on split runs. Excellent condition and very clean. \$1095. Phone 678-7158

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, \$250. Phone 734-4676

1966 CHEVROLET 1-ton camper, 283 V8, 3 speed, long wheel base. \$495 or best offer. 733-7070

Import—Sports Cars

1957 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton, 4 x 4, 4 in. lift, wester box. 1956 in international with 14" lift. micwell trailers. 1966 GMC 10 wheel with 20" flat bed or bulk bed. Phone 829-5087

1966 4000 SERIES GMC truck, 5 speed, with 2 speed rear axle, 18" treadwings, grain and cattle, constant on belt equipped with 20" lift. Also 18" Curt potato bed. All in good condition. 678-5611 or 436-1915

1948 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck. Hubcap 1956 engine. 12 ton bed with 18" lift. \$550. Phone 434-5053.

1948 FORD pickup V8 motor with 4 speed, 18" transmission. Good condition. 2000. Phone 734-5936

1970 DATSUN pickup, new Michelin tires, excellent condition. 423-4205

1957 FORD PICKUP 1-ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good running condition. \$150. Phone 733-9141

1967 CHEVROLET V8 pickup with or without insulated shell camper. Reasonably priced. \$43,552. after 5 p.m.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck, 16 large grain and stock rack. Call 543-5004

1955 DODGE 2-ton, new V8 motor, 5 and 2 1/4 grain bed. \$525. 825-5534

1941 FORD 1-ton pickup. \$65. Call 733-3578

Import—Sports Cars

DATSUN

FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

DEAN MOTOR CO.

409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

1965 MGB roadster, excellent mechanical condition, wire wheels, many extras. 733-3871 after 6.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN extra good condition, factory stereo tape, chrome wheels, deluxe interior, low mileage, a good one. 733-0592.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle custom paint, \$1750. CSI Auto Body between 8—4 p.m.

TRIUMPH 1966 Spit Fire sport roadster, \$700. 536-2043, 543-5701, 934-5666. Wes Tronson, Wendell.

Import—Sports Cars

GOING TO SCHOOL: must sell, FASTBACK, 1973-1866 after 5 p.m.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 733-3871

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent condition. Phone 734-4197.

Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

1966 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, good condition with extras. \$1200 or best offer. 788-4491.

1962 JEEP DRIVE TRAIN transmission, transfer case, rear end and front end with Warner hubs. \$200. Phone 733-6822 after 5 p.m.

1971 2 DOOR 4 wheel drive TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, V8 engine, good tires, 11,700 miles. Kelchum, Idaho phone 726-5048

1971 JEEP UNIVERSAL V6, very little mileage. 733-7842.

FOR SALE: 1971 Jeep Renegade, V6, radio, heater, low mileage. \$2895. See Sherwood Sports Center. Sherwood Shopping Center

MUST SELL: 1961 Willys Jeep, excellent condition. Phone 733-3091 or 825-5174.

1963 JEEP J 300 pickup, low mileage, good condition. Phone 733-9734 or 473-4294

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge RT 733-8406

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN, air conditioned, \$175. Phone 733-2293

1960 STUDEBAKER HAWK with Mag Wheels, and 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, air. 733-9893

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick GSx 455 stage 1 engine, 4 speed trans, mission with burst shifter, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 733-8612

CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS, HONDAS New and Used Parts Service Honda Generators Priced to sell Open evenings and Sundays MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

SAVE: 1972 Montego GT Fastback, Sports Coupe, like new. Sacrifice for \$2895. 734-4977, after 5:00 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC GTO with 1969 motor, new tires, 3400. Phone 324-4621

1964 IMPERIAL LE BARON, 4 door, ardotop. Phone 734-2745

CLASSIC: 1963 Corvair Stingray New radial TA, 327-340 hp, 4 speed, just overhauled acrylic lacquer finish, new shocks, excellent inside and out. Phone 829-5413 or 829-5212

1955 CHEVROLET BelAir 327, 4 barrel, good condition. 324-8376

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

1967 FASTBACK MUSTANG 14 step van. 866 Sunrise Blvd. 733-8078

1964 SUPER SPORT IMPALA, good condition, excellent rubber. \$500. Phone 536-2223

1968 CHARGER R.T. 440 Magnum, AARSTER SPRING SERVICE, 734-2084. \$1500 or best offer

Autos For Sale

THAT'S 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II COUPE Standardly Equipped \$2497

THE DEALERSHIP DIFFERENTIAL DIFFERENT

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

607 Main East Twin Falls Phone 733-1823

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl top. Phone 733-8830 after 5:00.

1965 CHEVROLET VAN, good reliable transportation. Phone 733-1028.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, GOOD CONDITION, MECHANICALLY EXCELLENT. Call anytime. 733-1178

1961 4 door PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, new tires, very good condition. 304 Ash 733-9527

Autos For Sale

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, good condition. \$1450. Phone 734-4755

1967 CAMARO, 327 4 speed, fair condition 238 4th Avenue East. 5-6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL! Going to service, 1947 GTO Pontiac, excellent condition, \$850. 436-3812.

VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

1964 Chevy El Camino Bronze with WW tires, Radio, V-8, Auto trans. This is sharp unit.

\$795

1965 Ford Mustang Red with black vinyl top, Radio, 289 V-8, auto trans.

\$995

1966 Chrysler Wagon Town & Country with radio, P.S., Air Cond., and radial tires.

\$995

Autos For Sale

THINK THEISEN

IDAHO'S OLDEST & LARGEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER!!

WE'VE BEEN PUTTING OURSELVES IN YOUR SHOES FOR OVER 25 YEARS

1967 BUICK Skylark 4 door sedan, 1 of the sharpest cars we have, 50,000 actual miles, small V8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering, you must see this fine economy car. THEISEN PRICED \$1095

1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, rose in color, inside and out, a nice new car trade-in. THEISEN PRICED \$775

1967 MERCURY Cougar, 289 hi performance engine, 3 speed transmission, all white with blue vinyl interior, excellent sports car. THEISEN PRICED \$1300

1968 MERCURY Comet 2 door hardtop, local 1 owner all white, excellent economy, with big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. THEISEN PRICED \$1195

1968 MERCURY Montego 4 door sedan, one owner, low mileage, extra sharp, light blue with matching nylon interior, a very economical car. THEISEN PRICED \$868

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, very pretty automobile, light sunburst gold with brown vinyl top, all vinyl interior, regular fuel 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, don't miss this one. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE

1969 FORD Fairlane 2 door hardtop, beautiful blue with white top, matching interior, excellent tires, all equipped as you would expect, sharp as can be. THEISEN PRICED \$1490

1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 door Breezeway, excellent transportation, very low mileage, beige in color inside and out. THEISEN PRICED \$395

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, excellent transportation. THEISEN PRICED \$388

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, beautiful red with white top, extra clean inside and out, one owner, has V8, automatic, power steering and radio. THEISEN PRICED \$787

1968 MERCURY Montego MX 2 door hardtop, this one is a nice one, all green inside and out, only a one owner, low mileage. THEISEN PRICED \$1475

1966 COMET Voyager Station Wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent 2nd car. THEISEN PRICED \$688

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, all white leather interior, good tires, this car has been well cared for, excellent first or second car. THEISEN PRICED \$990

1969 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door hardtop, this car as you would expect, has everything finished in a striking medium gold metallic, with black vinyl top, power seats and a pin down factory air clean as a pin. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE

1969 MERCURY Impala 4 door sedan, 2-tone green in color, green fabric interior, all the extras new car trade in. 1 owner, very low mileage. THEISEN PRICED \$1650

1967 DODGE Polara 4 door sedan all white with black interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning runs and looks excellent. THEISEN PRICED \$1288

1968 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door hardtop, another one owner local car and a new car trade-in. THEISEN PRICED \$1200

1966 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, this one is vacation ready, has excellent tires, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, beautiful blue outside with wood grain paneling, priced to sell. THEISEN PRICED \$1080

1966 OLDS F-85 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, excellent economy. THEISEN PRICED \$350

1970 MERCURY Marquis 4 door sedan, local 1 owner, very low mileage, full power and air conditioning, split front seats, extremely low mileage, you must see this one to appreciate it. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE

1969 CONTINENTAL MARK III Absolutely the finest used Mark III we've ever had on our lot, we are proud to present this wonderful automobile, belonged to local owner, 29,000 actual miles, and is absolutely perfect, any car has everything you can put on including 8 track stereo, speed control, full power and air conditioning, strong lime green with white vinyl top and white all leather interior. MAKE OFFER

1966 OLDS F-85 2 door hardtop, this one is truly a one, all red with black vinyl interior, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, just right for college. THEISEN PRICED \$1188

Autos For Sale

ACE HANSEN Chevrolet

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-3033

Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Autos For Sale

THEISEN Motors

The easiest place in the world to buy a car 701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

Import—Sports Cars

USED CARS

THE BIGGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN TO CHOOSE FROM. See Us Today!

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

664 Main Ave S Twin Falls Right On Automobile Row

FOR SALE: 1961 Mustang Grande, automatic power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, low mileage. Phone 733-0707

TERRY PIERCE'S PERSONAL DEMO

1972 OLDS 98 HARDTOP SEDAN

This beautiful car offers tinted glass automatic vinyl top air conditioning convenience group radio and much more

Sticker Price \$5269.05 NOW ONLY \$4341.40

ABBE URIGUEN OLDS — BUICK — OPEL AMERICAN MOTORS

712 Main Ave S. 733-8721

CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS, HONDAS New and Used Parts Service Honda Generators Priced to sell Open evenings and Sundays MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

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1955 CHEVROLET BelAir 327, 4 barrel, good condition. 324-8376

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

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VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

1964 Chevy El Camino Bronze with WW tires, Radio, V-8, Auto trans. This is sharp unit.

\$795

1965 Ford Mustang Red with black vinyl top, Radio, 289 V-8, auto trans.

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1966 Chrysler Wagon Town & Country with radio, P.S., Air Cond., and radial tires.

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1968 MERCURY Comet 2 door hardtop, local 1 owner all white, excellent economy, with big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. THEISEN PRICED \$1195

1968 MERCURY Montego 4 door sedan, one owner, low mileage, extra sharp, light blue with matching nylon interior, a very economical car. THEISEN PRICED \$868

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, very pretty automobile, light sunburst gold with brown vinyl top, all vinyl interior, regular fuel 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, don't miss this one. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE

1969 FORD Fairlane 2 door hardtop, beautiful blue with white top, matching interior, excellent tires, all equipped as you would expect, sharp as can be. THEISEN PRICED \$1490

1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 door Breezeway, excellent transportation, very low mileage, beige in color inside and out. THEISEN PRICED \$395

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, excellent transportation. THEISEN PRICED \$388

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, beautiful red with white top, extra clean inside and out, one owner, has V8, automatic, power steering and radio. THEISEN PRICED \$787

1968 MERCURY Montego MX 2 door hardtop, this one is a nice one, all green inside and out, only a one owner, low mileage. THEISEN PRICED \$1475

1966 COMET Voyager Station Wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent 2nd car. THEISEN PRICED \$688

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, all white leather interior, good tires, this car has been well cared for, excellent first or second car. THEISEN PRICED \$990

1969 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door hardtop, this car as you would expect, has everything finished in a striking medium gold metallic, with black vinyl top, power seats and a pin down factory air clean as a pin. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE

1969 MERCURY Impala 4 door sedan, 2-tone green in color, green fabric interior, all the extras new car trade in. 1 owner, very low mileage. THEISEN PRICED \$1650

1967 DODGE Polara 4 door sedan all white with black interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning runs and looks excellent. THEISEN PRICED \$1288

1968 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door hardtop, another one owner local car and a new car trade-in. THEISEN PRICED \$1200

1966 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, this one is vacation ready, has excellent tires, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, beautiful blue outside with wood grain paneling, priced to sell. THEISEN PRICED \$1080

1966 OLDS F-85 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, excellent economy. THEISEN PRICED \$350

1970 MERCURY Marquis 4 door sedan, local 1 owner, very low mileage, full power and air conditioning, split front seats, extremely low mileage, you must see this one to appreciate it. THEISEN PRICED \$AVE

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1972 CHEVROLET 4 Wheel Drive Surban Carry All 350 V8 automatic transmission, power steering, 3 seats, below eye line mirrors, 18" cut hub, 10" on 18" heavy duty battery, radio, heavy duty radiator, custom deluxe, 2 tone paint. \$4937.06

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1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pickup 400 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, auxiliary springs, tilt steering wheel, full wheel covers, H78x15 tires \$4083.60

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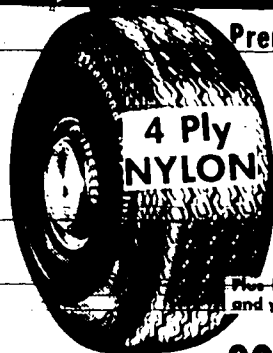
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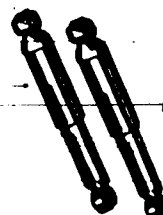
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