

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

69th year, 87th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1972

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## No circus

CLUB-WIELDING members of the Ulster Defense Association prowl the streets of Belfast in hoods and masks allegedly protecting Protestants in Ulster against Catholic violence. In continuing violence gunmen killed a man who tried to stop them from bombing a news vendor's shop Thursday and a passerby discovered a young man's body stuffed in a hedgehog. (UPI)

## 'Pressure' cancels TF canyon rockfest

JEROME — Citing "pressure" from law enforcement officials, the owners of the Canyon Club Friday withdrew their facility for a one-day rock festival scheduled for Sunday.

The scheduled event then collapsed when last-ditch efforts to find an alternate site failed. Chuck Patton, co-owner of the Canyon Club, said the "pressure" had been brought by the Jerome County prosecuting attorney's office, indirectly involving the state attorney general's office.

"Legally, he said, there is no doubt we could have gone ahead with it, but later on it would have been a hassle."

The cancellation of the event was announced by a disappointed Don Warren, one of the backers.

"Apparently, we're not having a fiddler's convention, so it's called off," he said. "The local authorities won't have it."

The festival had been announced by Jack Teater, organizer of the controversial Wood-River Rock Festival a year ago in Slaughter House Gulch in Blaine County. Teater

announced Thursday he would stage a one-day festival at the Canyon Country Club in Jerome, predating several thousand fans would attend.

But, citing the "pressure" the co-owners of the country club withdrew their offer for the facility Friday morning, leaving Teater and his partners less than 48 hours to reschedule the event.

Efforts to line up the Twin Falls armory and Frontier Park apparently failed, and the event was canceled.

Jerome County Pros Atty Gene Fredericksen said today the backers of the festival had failed to apply with the county for a license as required by a statute passed in the wake of Teater's festival a year ago.

He said his office "heard the same rumors everyone else heard" Thursday afternoon and had started "an investigation."

The ordinance passed in Jerome County required a license one month in advance for any gathering of 1,000 people or larger.

Jerome County officials contacted the state's attorney general's office, which quickly promised assistance, including the use of undercover narcotics agents.

In Boise, Martin Ward, deputy attorney general in charge of the criminal division, said his office's concern with the event derived from "past experiences with rock festivals and their open use of controlled substances."



Maybe they should hold the rockfest in the National Guard Armory

## Fairfield nation's chilliest

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield recorded the nation's low temperature this morning, but managed to avoid the freezing mark by only one degree.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Kimberly said the Fairfield reporting station listed a temperature of 33 degrees this morning.

Kimberly also set a record Thursday night when the thermometer dropped to its record low on that date — 40 degrees.

## Industrial giant dies

DUESSELDORF, Germany (UPI) — Friedrich Flick, one of the world's richest men who rebuilt an industrial empire after a war crimes conviction in 1947, died Thursday night, 10 days after his 89th birthday.

A Flick Corporation spokesman said today that Flick died in a Konstanz hospital which he entered 14 days ago.

## Senate backs hike for minimum wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a narrow decision that brought George S. McGovern from his vacation to cast a pro-labor ballot, the Senate has voted to require employers to give 6 million low paid workers a pay raise just before the November election.

McGovern cast a crucial—but, as it turned out, not decisive—vote in the 47-46 rollcall by which the Senate defeated President Nixon's bill to raise the minimum wage to \$2 an hour.

That vote cleared the way for the Senate's final vote of 65 to 27 which passed a far more

expansive measure raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour over 26 months. That bill was backed by Democrats and championed by the AFL-CIO over strong business opposition.

The vote of McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate who has been having trouble with labor leaders, was crucial because of the closeness of the tally but was not decisive since a 46-46 tie would have killed it. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who usually votes in case of a tie, was absent from the Senate Thursday.

The Democratic bill provides a 37.5 per cent increase, by the

fall of 1974, in the minimum wage. It boosts the minimum for millions of workers to \$2 within 60 days of enactment and to \$2.20 later.

If enacted like that, employers of 6.1 million workers will be forced to increase paychecks by a total of \$2.8 billion a year.

But far more important to organized labor was the bill's provisions expanding the minimum wage law to cover 7.4 million now exempt—maids and other household employees, federal, state and local blue collar civil servants, some retail clerks and farm hands on

farms employing seven or more full-time workers.

The Senate bill still must be reconciled with one narrowly passed by the House in May which reflects the administration views. But Democrats were confident most of the liberalizing features would be retained in the final compromise version to be sent to President Nixon.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., who led the administration's fight, said he felt the Democrats were intent upon loading the bill so much as to invite a Nixon veto—and get an election issue.

## Unionists solicit Demo aid

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock announced Thursday the formation of a labor campaign committee to elicit blue collar support for Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern.

The announcement came the same day the union's leaders recommended rank-and-file endorsement of McGovern.

For McGovern, the actions could partially offset the Teamsters union endorsement of President Nixon and the AFL-CIO's refusal to support either of the presidential candidates.

However, it was uncertain whether the UAW's 1.4 million members will follow the recommendation of its leadership.

The recommendation came on a unanimous vote by the UAW's 26-member international executive board. The vote was no surprise as union leaders have been leaning towards McGovern since well before the Democratic National Convention and helped secure a number of his platform victories there.

## How about 'handout'?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Those bureaucrats who wanted to bring you Fedcare, Fedicare, Americaid or Amerishare to replace "welfare" in the government's official vocabulary have abandoned the effort.

"None of the various names we had proposed seemed to have that kind of quality needed to displace the good old fashioned names used by everybody," said Brian M. Duff, deputy assistant secretary for public affairs in the Department of Health Education and Welfare HEW.

Other candidates were Fedfair, Americare, Famfare, Famfair, Fastaid, Yourfare, Sharecar, FARE Benefits to Families and Adults to Restore Employability, FAR Family Assistance and Rehabilitation, Sharefare, FAIRSHARE, Family Security, Workfare, FAIRCARE, Benefair, Benefaid, and Benfare.

## Fire storms fizzle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The technical journal Science said today that the United States tried at least three times in 1965, 1966 and 1967 to ignite what Defense Department planners called "fire storms" in some of South Vietnam's "most valuable timber country."

"All three attempts, however, fizzled out," the magazine said.

So the effort was abandoned as impractical in the wet woods of South Vietnam, Science said.

Fire storms, far more destructive than ordinary fires, have occurred accidentally in dry timberlands of the American West and in Australia and southern France. They also occurred as a result of World War II bombings in Dresden and Hamburg, Germany, and Tokyo and Hiroshima, Japan.

A fire storm happens when an area of intense burning sucks in oxygen from adjacent regions at such a rate that ground winds of more than 100 miles an hour may be generated.

Science, published weekly by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said two military reasons were given for the South Vietnam project:

—A fire storm would burn out previously defoliated treetops and make reconnaissance from the air more effective.

—A big fire would destroy ground cover and make concealment and camouflage by the enemy from U.S. bombing strikes or ground attack impossible.

The fire storm operation was carried out by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), Science said. ARPA, according to the magazine, called in Agriculture Department experts "to advise on how to effectively burn the forests."

The Science report was written by staff member Deborah Shapley who said it was based in part on a classified paper by Air Force Lt. Col. Arthur F. McConnell Jr., who was involved in Vietnam defoliation missions.

News tips 733-0934



## Early warning

POLICE went about their business and let these Ventura, Calif., high school cheerleaders have their fun. By the time motorists could read the sign, they had already been clocked by radar and another patrol car around the corner was ready for them. (UPI)

## Forecast

WARMER



Details, p. 15

## Drunk pilot draws jail term

BOISE — A man who took off from the Twin Falls airport drunk last Saturday won't fly for a while.

Irvin E. Gutshall, 61, Spokane, Wash., was fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail Thursday at Boise.

Magistrate Edward A. Johnson suspended 30 days of the sentence and specified that Gutshall serve one week of the sentence currently, report for one more week in September

and serve the remaining two weeks next January.

Gutshall was charged with flying under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Saturday after landing at Bradley Field, Boise. Sheriff's deputies reportedly confiscated a bottle of liquor from his plane at the time of arrest.

Twin Falls City police and Idaho State Police were summoned to the Twin Falls City-County Airport at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday after reports of a plane flying erratically. The plane took off before officers could reach it. An hour later the plane landed in Boise, where Ada County officer arrested Gutshall.

Gutshall was allegedly involved May 13 in a near-collision with a Hughes Air West airliner which was unloading passengers at the Twin Falls Airport.

Authorities at the Boise

Federal Aviation Administration said action has commenced to revoke Gutshall's pilot license, but that Gutshall does have a period of appeal before the action is final.

The revocation is based on both incidents and an FAA official, who did not wish to be quoted, said a revocation proceeding was in process before the second incident occurred. He said the second incident has speeded action up.

# Visit 'Crazy Daze' tonight, Saturday in Twin Falls

# B52s bomb Communists

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B52 bombers flew massive assault missions in northern South Vietnam Thursday. The heaviest raids involved more than 900 tons of explosives dumped on Communist positions on three sides of embattled Quang Tri City.

The U.S. command said 36 of the big stratofortresses hit targets from three to 11 miles north, west and south of Quang Tri in support of the government's four-week-old drive to recapture the Communist-held city, 435 miles north of Saigon. Six B52s also struck Communist supply dumps near Dong Hoi in North Vietnam, about 25 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams.

Command spokesmen said 12 of the eight-engine jets flew support missions for a newly launched South Vietnamese push to clear Communist troops from the Bong Son Pass area, 290 miles north of Saigon. The area has been in North Vietnamese hands for three months.

Other B52s hit in the Central Highlands area northwest of Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon, and in the rubber plantation area 30 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital.

U.S. Marine Corps AH1 Sea Cobra gunships, in the first tactical use of helicopters in North Vietnam, attacked nine sampans unloading war goods from a Chinese freighter along the coast. Military sources said the helicopters were used to plug leaks in the U.S. sea blockade.

## Witnesses testify in Sunshine Mine blaze

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)—Tony Sabala, who survived a blaze at the Sunshine Mine that took 91 lives, recalled he didn't have a chance to finish his coffee the day fire spread "like a tornado."

Fellow workers Leslie Mossburg said he was impressed by the lack of panic among the men.

Others who got out in the first minutes talked about Gene Johnson, the foreman killed trying to direct the evacuation.

The men testified Thursday at a Department of Interior hearing into the May 2 fire, the worst disaster in Idaho mining history.

"Gene Johnson was trying to

evacuate the mine but it happened so darn fast he didn't have a chance," said Harvey Dionne who lost a son in the fire.

Other witnesses said they last saw Johnson kneeling on the 3,100 foot level. He was looking down a shaft trying to direct the men out.

An attorney for the mine said the 91 miners died within an hour after the blaze started.

Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson, who survived for seven days at the 3,800-foot level, were scheduled to testify today.

"The smoke came rolling down the drift like a tornado," said Sabala.

"I was having a cup of coffee. I don't think I got two sips

when something blew."

Electrician Gary Beckes said that eight minutes after he noticed the smoke it was so thick he had trouble finding his way to the number ten shaft for evacuation.

"At first there was just a little haze and then it was just like someone had pulled the plug," Repairman Mossburg said there was no panic at all.

"They loaded the skip at the 3,700 foot level better than at the end of a normal shift," he said.

Carl Burkes, the attorney, said Flory and Wilkinson were the only two trapped men able to reach fresh air pockets within the first crucial minutes.



**Suffers hurts**

WOUNDED ARVN soldier grimaces in pain as he is carried to truck by comrades on the outskirts of Quang Tri City, Vietnam. South Vietnamese losses were up 26 per cent from the previous week. (UPI)

## Magic Valley Obituaries

### W. McClure

KIMBERLY — William C. McClure, 44, Kimberly, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 22, 1928, in Vian, Okla. He lived in the south as a youth, then moved to Exeter, Calif. He had lived in Modesto, Calif., from 1949 until moving to Kimberly four months ago.

Mr. McClure was the owner-operator of the Magic Valley Awning Co. On Feb. 22, 1947, he married Ruth Gibson at Visalia, Calif.

Surviving in addition to his wife at Kimberly are three sons, William McClure Jr., Richard McClure and Bruce McClure, and a daughter, Carlene McClure, all Kimberly; two brothers, Truman McClure, Modesto, Calif., and Floyd McClure, Oakdale, Calif., and two sisters, Mr. Margaret Taylor, Keyes, Calif., and Mrs. Dora Younger, Exeter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, by Rev. Gerry Morris of the Assembly of God Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Saturday until time of services.

### Louise Hoyt

GLENNIS FERRY — Louise Hoyt, 75, Glennis Ferry, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, of a lingering illness.

Mrs. Hoyt was born March 14, 1897, in New Brunswick, N. J. She came to Bliss in 1913 and moved to Glennis Ferry in 1916 where she resided until entering the manor last month. She married Robert Hoyt, Salt Lake City. He died in 1958.

She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary.

She is survived by one son, Tom Hoffman, Wendell; two daughters, Gertrude Grover, Glennis Ferry, and Mrs. W. H. (Mary) Rasmussen, Winnemucca, Nev.; one sister, Elizabeth Travers, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, two sons, three brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Ward Church, Glennis Ferry, with Bishop John Solosabal officiating. Final rites will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell, until 8:30 p.m. today.

### R. Dodge Jr.

BURLEY — Richard Cortis Dodge Jr., 36, West Covina, Calif., died Thursday of injuries received in a pickup-camper accident 29 miles east of Burley.

He was born May 8, 1936, at Los Angeles, Calif. He graduated from California State College at Los Angeles with B. A. and M.S. degrees. On Jan. 23, 1960, he was married to Billie Sellers at Huntington Park, Calif. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife at West Covina, and two children, Julie Dodge and Michael Dodge, both at home.

Funeral services will be conducted in West Covina. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

### Funeral Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Roy Dunlap will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Ward LDS Church. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

BUHL — Services for John Burkhardt will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church. Final rites in the Buhl Cemetery.

### A. Wells

FILER — Alexander Wells, 59, Filer, died of a sudden illness Thursday morning at his home.

He was born July 17, 1913, in Baker, Mont., and married Frances L. Campbell in Twin Falls on Nov. 22, 1936.

Mr. Wells was a star route mail carrier, delivering mail from Twin Falls to Jackpot, Nev.

He came to Idaho in 1923 and has lived in the Magic Valley since that time. He was a member of the Filer Baptist Church and the Star Route Carriers Association.

Prior to operating the star route, he was engaged in the cattle and sheep business in southern Idaho and Nevada and had driven truck for Roscoe Wagner.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Deanna Malone, Caldwell, and Mrs. Carolyn Byington, Filer; a son, Lynn Wells, Jerome; three brothers, Hugh Wells, Boulder City, Colo.; Frank Wells, Castleford, and Walter Wells, Buhl, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Roy Watson. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call today and until 10 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

## Labor council endorses Demos

POCATELLO (UPI)—The Pocatello Central Labor Council announced Thursday it has endorsed Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Thomas Eagleton for the Democratic presidential ticket.

Robert Kinghorn, secretary treasurer of the labor council, said, "We emphatically disagree with George Meany and his position of 'sitting this one out.'"

The Central Labor announcement added wage earners cannot afford to sit on their hands and allow President Nixon four more years to further implement his

economic policies where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

The Central Labor statement concluded by saying George Meany has "an admirable record and has been a great labor leader; however, it is obvious at this point that he no longer represents the view of the vast majority of the rank and file workers."

## Newsman die in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Three news-

men, one of them an American Broadcasting Company (ABC) cameraman on his last day in Vietnam after covering the war for 10 years, apparently were killed Thursday while filming a battle midway between Hue and Quang Tri City.

The others were also cameramen — another ABC staffer who had also covered the war for 10 years, and a soldier in the South Vietnamese army's Political Warfare Department.

Their motionless bodies were in full sight on the battlefield about 16 miles south of Quang Tri after they were hit by Communist rifle fire within 100 yards of Highway 1, the link between Quang Tri and Hue 35 miles to the south, but could not be recovered because of intense North Vietnamese artillery fire and strafing allied aircraft.

"We are all but certain that all three are dead," an ABC spokesman in Saigon said. "It is really a matter of recovering the bodies." He said the families of all three had been notified.

Today, one of the army cameraman's fellow newsmen crawled to within 15 feet of his body, tentatively identified him and the other two, but was driven back by shellfire.

The three were Terence Khoo, 35, on his last day in the field for ABC before taking up a new assignment in Bonn, Germany; Sam Kai Faye, 48, also a 10-year veteran in covering the war for ABC; and Tran Van Nghia, the government cameraman.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Juana Godinez and Rhoda Barkley, both Rupert.

Dismissed  
Glenda Osborn, Heyburn; Marilyn Koyle, Burley; Cheryl Cofer, Paul; and Scott Adamson, Carol Andrew, Mrs. Douglas Mills and son and Richard Maggard, all Rupert.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Inez Godinez, Rupert.

### Moritz Community

Patient list not released by hospital officials

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Michael Guerricagotia, Catherine Peters, Casey Mort, Gilbert Torres, Kenneth Scherbinske, Russell P. Miller, Willa Stone, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Archie Tresner, Francisca Meddens, Jess Rolland Jr. and Harold Kleinke, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Conner, Buhl; Robin Lynne Rhodes and Mrs. Ernest Blades, both Filer; Gary Dean Larsen, Paul; Angus D. Twitchell, Hagerman; Frank Drake and Richard Eugene Mason, both Kimberly; Clark Tipton, Jerome; Randall Shelton Thomas and Alicia Aldana, both Rupert, and John Hissung, Hazelton.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Carrie L. McKee, Gooding; Ricky A. Lauda, Mrs. Donald L. Wright and daughter, Christopher Pehrson, Valerie Pehrson, Daniel Pehrson and Edith Bazzell, all Buhl; John A. Wise, Burley; Rolland Eugene Kidwell, Filer; George W. Stapleton, Mrs. Steven M. Blair, Oneida L. Thomas, Renee Lynn Anderson, Mrs. John H. Holland and daughter, Hazel Hendricks, Kenneth Lynn Beaumont, Guy Hollinger, Melvin Opplinger and Anthony Shawn Adams, all Twin Falls; Karen Harshman and Mrs. Donald F. Thibault, both Jerome; Lois Jean Anderson, Wendell; Alta Jensen, Murtaugh, and Buttons Montgomery, Spokane, Wash.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Archuleta, Filer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guerricagotia, Twin Falls.

Marquette, Mich., boasts 150 picturesque water falls.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Greg Armstrong, Mrs. James Salmon, Mrs. John R. Richards, Robert Robinson, Mrs. Richard Pyne and Mrs. Gordon Mills, all Burley; Mrs. Terry Teeter, Malta; and David Martsch and Gary Larson, both Paul.

Dismissed  
Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson, Althea Wrigley, Mrs. Floyd Clevenger, Mrs. Clarence Sparks and Mrs. Larry Davidson, all Burley; Mrs. William Tharman, Kansas City, Mo.; Grace Warburton, Grouse Creek, Utah; Mrs. Peter Wort, William Allen and Dionigio Grisenti, all Rupert; Mrs. Pablo Rodriguez and Mrs. Ward Maxfield, both Paul, and Mrs. Curtis Durfee, Almo.

Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Teeter, Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dayley, Burley.

### St. Benedicts

Admitted  
Dee Thompson, Mrs. Ed Stuhlberg, Mrs. Frederico Vela and Nita Hepworth, all Jerome.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Richard Renfrow and daughter, Buhl; and Mrs. R. J. Stellerberg, Jerome.

### Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Requiem Mass for PO 3.C. David A. LeClair and his wife, Lorraine, were conducted today in Fort St. John, British Columbia, Canada. His survivors include his father, John F. LeClair, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeClair, all Twin Falls.

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

### George Ball

HEYBURN — George

Thomas Ball, 71, Heyburn, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 17, 1901, at Ray. In 1921 he married Mabel Latham. They were later divorced. Mr. Ball had lived in the Burley and Heyburn area for the past 20 years.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are three sons, Wayne Ball, Seattle, Wash.; Carl Ball, address unknown, and George Ball, Idaho Falls; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ball, American Fork, Utah; seven brothers, R. A. Ball, Imperial Beach, Calif.; J. H. Ball, Colorado Springs, Colo.; James E. Ball, Murray, Utah; Nephi Ball, Anaconda, Mont.; Emer Ball, Rexburg; Charles W. Ball, Burley, and Thomas H. Ball, Brigham City, Utah; and two sisters, Mrs. Orville (Julia) Boveland, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. John (Rose) Statton, Denver, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel, Burley, by Veri Chesley. Concluding rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Saturday prior to time of services.

### M. Woodworth

BURLEY — Mrs. Myrtle Woodworth, long-time Burley resident, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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

### News tips

733-0931

## Seen...

Dog Hughes and Mike Hamann comparing wives' ability on pistol range ... Harold Jensen wondering about identity of body found in Nevada ... Frank Briggs visiting in news office ... Harold O. Hove talking on telephone ... Gene Hull discussing plans for Miss Rodeo Idaho contest ... George Wilson and Carl Lasswell working on camper alterations ... Zel Rutter trying to peddle broken water faucet ... Henry Jones visiting with customer in supermarket ... Nadine Mc-Masters reporting for work on her last day on the job at driver's license bureau ... Gala Montgomery wondering where friend was ... and overheard, "I can't believe it's really Friday. It took a whole week for it to get here!"

When you need medical help in a strange town call the nearest hospital look in the yellow pages, or ask the police.

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RAY CROMLEY

## Look What's Up Nixon's Sleeve

Foreign strategy provides the razzamatazz in President Nixon's re-election campaign. And a Vietnam breakthrough would be a thriller, if achieved. But Nixon has under way a series of economic sleepers which could provide a Sunday punch by election day. None of these has the glamor of China, Russia or a Vietnam settlement. Individually they may get few headlines. But their cumulative effect could

mean "an economy rambling right along this fall in real orders and even greater prospects. The pattern can be seen in the new agreement by which Moscow will buy \$750 million in grains these next three years—and prospects this order will be increased. A major purpose of Secretary of State William Rogers' visit to East Europe was to set the stage for increased shipments

of farm goods—primarily to Yugoslavia and Poland. A top priority in the upcoming trade talks with Japan is to sell Tokyo on buying \$100 million or so a year more in American products. A sales list has been prepared. A boost of say \$100 million a year in sales to Peking is in the talking stage. And if Dr. Henry Kissinger is as successful here as in some of his other trips, the first results should begin to

show before election day. Already there's a reported breakthrough on jet sales and hopes for cotton, tobacco, seeds and grains. But we may merely have looked at the tip of the iceberg if agreement can be made on settling Moscow's World War II debts to the United States, if Export-Import Bank and other credits can be arranged and if U.S. export rules are slackened. What is being talked about is a series of multimillion-dollar contracts for U.S. technology, backed by U.S. loans, with much of the repayment in Russian production from those investments.

Take some current negotiations. It is understood one major concern is working toward a contract on a \$160 million wood pulp plant to be paid for in large measure by the plant's output. Two American companies reportedly have Russian letters of intent on \$58 million in contracts to supply turnkey plants to make tableware and other items. Another American firm is said to have landed a \$10 million contract to design the world's largest foundry to supply the mammoth Kama River truck plant the Russians are building. U.S. companies are competing for an expected \$200 million in U.S.-made equipment the Russians may buy for that

foundry and for a share in the \$1.2 million truck plant itself. In the United States meanwhile, consumer buying is on the upswing. Major inventory build-ups are expected to start by September. Government spending is set to concentrate heavily on the first five months of this new fiscal year, July through November.

Though unemployment continues high, employment is expected to grow at a thumping pace in the next several months, giving hope to those who don't have jobs. Higher Social Security payments have been enacted into law. The administration is pushing hard to get a new GI education bill through Congress before this session ends. The new higher rates are expected to lure more veterans into school this fall, a small but important assist to the unemployment outlook. The Nixon men expect these economic pluses, one after another, in thump, thump, thump order, to create a swing of optimism that will lead to even more consumer spending, more industrial hiring and greater industrial investment in new machines. Nixon is known to believe the state of the economy is 1960 lost him the election in his race against John Kennedy. He is not about to let this happen again if he can prevent it.

## Hospital Costs

Soaring hospital costs are a matter of concern to everyone today.

Statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that hospital costs have been rising more than five times as fast as the general Consumer Price Index.

According to the Hospital Financial Association, the national average cost of one day in a hospital is now \$83 (excluding physicians' and surgeons' fees) — up 300 per cent in the last 10 years. The average length of stay is seven days.

Even if a person is fortunate enough not to be among the one out of eight Americans who will be admitted to a hospital this year, the growing cost of sickness is sooner or later reflected in the monthly hospitalization insurance premiums he pays.

Yet a startling fact is that fully one-third of all hospital costs have nothing whatever to do with health care or with the medical treatment of patients. Spokesmen for the industry charge that hospital managements have failed to check the staggering costs of running the administrative areas of hospitals, which account for over 33 per cent of all costs.

The average 300-bed hospital handles over 45,000 transactions, 6,000 patient and insurance bills, 10,000 follow-up statements and an \$800,000 cashflow every month.

But in an age where every major institution utilizes the computer for all administrative work, a recent study by the Hospital Financial Association revealed that 55 per cent of all hospital financial and accounting transactions are still performed by hand.

Even though hospital boards are composed of leading businessmen, many of whom are in charge of completely computerized companies, they continue to allow hospitals to be run like an old-fashioned grocery store.

However, hospitals are in a difficult position when it comes to computerizing their business operations, points out R. James Macaleer, president of Shared Medical Systems, a company which provides computer time-sharing facilities to hospitals across the nation.

"It does cost money," he admits, "and administrators have the arduous task of convincing board members of the necessity of a computer system when often there is need for funds to be spent elsewhere as well."

Still, many hospitals have recognized the need and are saving hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in administrative costs.

"Obviously," says Macaleer, "computerizing the business operations of a hospital is just one step in containing spiraling hospital costs. But it is an important step."

"YOU EXPECT ME TO SWALLOW THAT?!"



PAUL HARVEY

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## The Doctor

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What tests are required for a low thyroid? I have all the symptoms — a slight anemia, sometimes my heart skips a beat, slight loss of hair and dry skin. I have no diabetes. Does this mean a lack of vitamins? If so, which? — E. A. D.

You do indeed have symptoms to accompany low thyroid activity, but vitamins won't do anything to correct it. Why don't you go to your doctor? He has several thyroid tests available and he can find out for sure whether that is your problem. The breathing test of other years is less often used now, while the PBI (protein-bound iodine) or the T-3 test is more often used. These are blood tests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what to do for stopped-up tear ducts? I have not been able to shed a tear since 1953. I am 80 years old. — Mrs. H. B. R.

Are you sure it's stopped-up tear ducts? Sounds like a case of sheer lack of moisture, a condition known as Sjogren's disease. If so, the use of "artificial tears" applied to the eyes is a well-known method of easing the dryness. I suggest that you have an ophthalmologist see what the real trouble is. Closed tear ducts often can be opened with a tiny probe.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this

newspaper for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my late 30s and have deep furrows between my eyes which I would like to have removed by injections. What specialist would do this? — Mrs. P. D.

Injections? No. But plastic surgery is commonly used for this, so ask your regular physician to refer you to a surgeon doing this work. Nose specialists and general surgeons occasionally do this sort of work, although not too many of them do.

Note to Mrs. A. K.: Some people are sensitive to coffee. It acts as a diuretic (makes the kidneys work faster). Why not avoid coffee for a few days and see whether that's your trouble?

What causes "balance" trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"This sounds like a groovy trip to Haiti. The rate includes air fare, hotel room, meals and a quickie divorce!"

MR. SPECTATOR

## The Changing Face

That the world map has undergone considerable change in the last several decades is apparent to anyone who happens upon an old globe. Entire countries have disappeared under the cover of a larger neighbor. Others have lost or gained sections of territory and still others have retained their borders but gained a new look through a name change.

Changes of the latter type are still occurring. The Congo has become Zaire. Ceylon, the large Indian Ocean island, is now Sri Lanka and is the latest to change identities.

The list will not stop there. The unrest which frequently leads to a desire to begin anew continues to sweep the smaller nations. It is not limited entirely to the newly independent states, although they are the most prone to abandon their pasts.

As for mapmakers trying to keep up with the times, the suggestion that their latest creations ought to come in loose-leaf form is made only half in jest.

### AGENT'S TRAIL

"The Norwalk Agent" sounds like the title of a spy mystery, and in other ways there are similarities. This particular agent appears without warning in all parts of the world. It is capable of causing acute discomfort among large groups of people. After such an attack it generally lies low for a period only to reappear and repeat its dirty work.

The agent is a virus which contributes to one of the most common ailments — second only to colds and other respiratory infections in the United States — afflicting man. It is more commonly known as "the bug," a nonfatal intestinal tract disease which has been eluding medical science for decades while causing many millions of dollars in economic losses.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health believe they have captured "the Norwalk agent," although they cannot see it, have not identified it and are only

guessing what it looks like. One of the men working on the case said simply, "we know it's there but we haven't come up with it yet."

As with all good detective yarns, the important work in this case is taking place in laboratories. As soon as the scientist-detectives have found and identified the suspect, prospective victims the world over will breathe easier.

### RECYCLED FURNITURE

Imagine packing all the furniture from an apartment into a station wagon for the next move. That is a possibility claimed for its products by a Beverly Hills, Calif., furniture manufacturer.

The heaviest piece manufactured by the firm weighs only 23 pounds, although it will hold a weight of 2,000 pounds. All of its 11-piece line can be knocked down into small, cardboard carrying cases for storage or moving.

What is this miracle material? Paper. Recycled paper with tough, space-age plastic coating comprises the entire line of materials. Not exactly the basic ingredient which will produce a new line of antiques a few decades from now.

But for the family on the move or the just-marrieds who need a full complement of furniture on a low budget, paper furniture could be just the ticket.

Not to mention the fun watching the face of the 300-pound man who politely inquires about the unusual chair his frame is perched upon — when informed it is nothing more than recycled facial tissues.

### GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Have a two-year-old male dog that we must give away. Should have a home in the country. He shouldn't be tied up. He's a cross between a stock dog and a Beagle. Has had his shots. Please call 734-2274.

Must give four kittens away. Two are yellow and white males and two are Calico females. Also have a two-year-old black male cat to give away. Please call 436-6161 in Rupert.

President Nixon is accused by critics of spending too much time away from Washington D. C.

Almost any place else is a better place for him to be. With politics now in high gear — as in every election year — the "outs" are adding up the AWOL record of the incumbent President.

By trumpeting the fact that he has spent much time away from the White House, they hope you will infer that the President has been goofing off.

What you are about to hear is not a partisan summation for the defense, it is instead an explanation of political realities.

Paul Harvey wears no party label.

Of course I am aware of some of the rumors of four years ago, one to the effect that George Wallace and Paul Harvey were seeking to overthrow the U. S. Government.

But I could not more comfortably be identified with some of those fellows who call themselves Republicans than with some of those fellows who call themselves Democrats.

I do have an old-fashioned respect for the office of the Presidency. To me an invitation to the White House — except for some purely social event — is virtually a command performance.

Angel and I have been invited to the White House a couple of times this year and each time we come away thankful that the Chief Executive has some place, else to which he can retreat — away from that camouflaged front-line command post where the doorbell never stops ringing.

Somebody has added up President Nixon's days away from the White House the first half of this year and protests that he was gone twice as much as he was there.

That he slept in the White House only one-third of the time. The other two-thirds he was elsewhere.

There were the long trips to Peking and Moscow and there were the long weekends at the California and Florida and Camp David retreats. The fact is, of course, that when the President is away from the Washington White

House he is likely tending to substantive business more than when he is there.

News photographers are more likely to catch the Nixons strolling a beach only because there's nothing photographable about those long hours on the telephone, on the dictaphone or on the end of a pencil.

Essentially shy, believe it or not, President Nixon seeks seclusion, whenever there's serious thinking to do or an important speech to write.

On Pennsylvania Avenue, much too much of a President's time is necessarily occupied

with ceremonial and social activity.

And, of course, the telephones and the teletypes and the files and the black-attache case go with him — wherever.

So on whatever other counts the critics may criticize the incumbent, absenteeism is a misnomer — yet the political accusation repeats itself with the persistence of a radish.

These quadrennial exercises are reminiscent of the youngster who said, "Dad, here's my report card. And," the lad added, "here's also one of yours which I found in the attic."

BRUCE BLOSSAT

## The Regulars

A little more perspective is needed on the shooing of Sen. George McGovern at Miami Beach. It was done very openly and that is admirable. But he was not really diminish the choosing efforts of party regulars in past conventions. Indeed, the record in both parties for at least 40 years indicates that the party establishment tended to pick as presidential nominees men who either were the most widely preferred candidates or were somehow plausibly acceptable.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was not a universally popular Democrat, but he was acceptable as the choice of a bitterly fought convention in Chicago. Thereafter the party regulars, clearly responsive to popular wish, brushed aside the precedent of a two-term limit and named Roosevelt three more times.

In 1948, fearing deep trouble for President Truman at the polls, some top Democrats sought hard to dump him. But if he was their second choice, he was in fact their choice, and he vindicated that grudging judgment by a surprise victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

When Truman announced in early 1952 that he would not run again, he left a big vacuum. Yet the Democratic convention's choice of Adlai E. Stevenson struck most people as an act of party wisdom. Four years later, his proved popularity made him an easy selection for

renomination.

Some people like to contend today that in 1960 John F. Kennedy was largely a maverick choice. But he was that only in small part. Great blocs of regulars in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and lesser areas supported him. His seven primary victories persuaded still other regulars.

In just a handful of states, Kennedy's own forces had to push and shove the regulars to win the day.

As Kennedy's successor, Lyndon Johnson in 1964 had no competition for the nomination. He may not have been loved, but he was the unmistakable choice of all elements of his party.

Some anti-establishment Democrats try to argue that a "free and open" convention in Chicago in 1968 would have chosen Eugene McCarthy as nominee. But there was not a chance. He had failed to impress big delegations looking for someone new and exciting.

The delegates chose Hubert Humphrey overwhelmingly but virtually by default. Death had taken Robert Kennedy from their list, and his brother Ted would not respond to desperate appeals. Humphrey had to be the practical choice, and his valiant, close fight with President Nixon made the choice seem at least moderately plausible.



# McGovern starts campaign outline

Friday, July 21, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George S. McGovern, encouraged by promised help from Senate colleagues including Edward M. Kennedy and new-found labor support, returns to South Dakota today to plot his fall campaign for the presidency.

McGovern has called a top-level strategy session Saturday at his Black Hills vacation spot to meet with his campaign staffers, the new head of the Democratic National Committee and other key party leaders.

He said Thursday it was doubtful he would do much campaigning before Labor Day, the traditional opening day of the Democratic presidential campaigns, often in Detroit with its heavy labor vote.

Returning to the Senate Thursday for the first time since his nomination, McGovern was cheered by the reception given him by his colleagues and said their "spirit is very good."

He said, "I've had a lot of

senators come up to me and volunteer" to help in the campaign, including Kennedy, who offered to "do, some stumping."

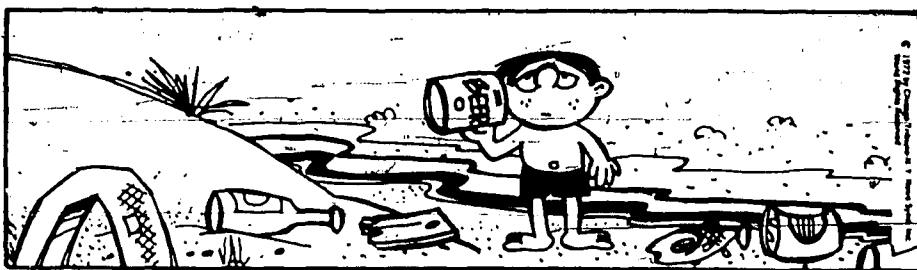
McGovern has been troubled by the lack of support from key labor leaders. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and his executive council voted Wednesday to endorse no candidate, and the Teamsters Union earlier endorsed President Nixon.

But McGovern picked up the tentative endorsement of the United Auto Workers' 1.5 million members Thursday adding to the support he has or expects to get from the AFL-CIO individual unions.

"My campaign already is or soon will be endorsed by unions representing 10 million of the 13.5 million members of the AFL-CIO," McGovern told a news conference called to announce the appointment of

former National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien to a top campaign post.

O'Brien, he said, would serve as "national campaign chairman," a post to operate separately from his presidential campaign, but which will serve as liaison with disgruntled, old-line party members McGovern hopes to entice back into the fold.



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## SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SIZZLERS

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### Gray favors gun laws

NEW YORK (UPI)—Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said Thursday he favored legislation to halt the sale of cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials" and the licensing and registration of other firearms.

The stand taken by Gray was the opposite of the late J. Edgar Hoover who opposed gun control laws.

The FBI director's comments were reported by the New York Daily News in story from Washington. He emphasized that he was speaking only for himself and not for the Nixon administration.

"I'm dead set against those guns," Gray said of the cheap handguns. "They ought to be banned totally, completely and thoroughly."

### Death rows abolished

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A U.S. district court judge Thursday abolished death rows as a result of a State Supreme Court decision last February that did away with capital punishment.

Judge Robert Peckham said that since the death penalty has now been abolished it is unconstitutional to treat capital offenders as a class differently from other prisoners.

Peckham, ruling on a suit bought by Stanford law professor John Kaplan on behalf of about 100 inmates at San Quentin and Frontera, ordered reclassification of death row prisoners to begin immediately and be completed within 60 days.

The decision allows segregation of prisoners on other grounds such as escape artists, those who are threats to other inmates and those whose lives might be threatened by other prisoners.

### California prisoner identified

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—A young man sitting in jail because he refuses to be fingerprinted was finally identified Thursday after officials lifted his prints from dinnerware.

The sheriff's office said the man booked as "John Doe Galt" June 3 has been firmly identified as Robert William Mayer, 24, of Ohio.

Mayer was picked up for hitchhiking on Interstate 80 and has been behind bars since. Earlier this week he filed a writ of habeas corpus and a hearing has been set for Aug. 8.

Lt. Harold Kuehl, commander of services division at the jail, said Mayer was kept in custody for refusing to identify himself or be fingerprinted.

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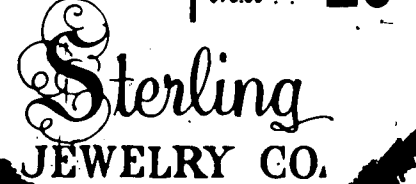
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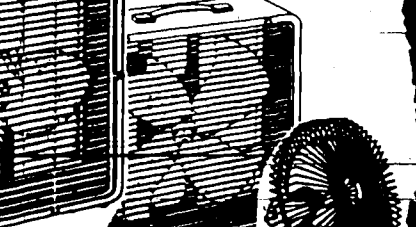
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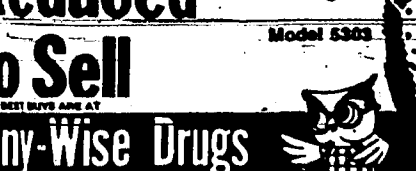
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## Union supports McGovern

NEW YORK (UPI)—Presidential hopes of Democratic nominee Senator George McGovern got a big boost Thursday when the 150,000-member International Transport Workers Union endorsed him for president.

Union president Matthew Gullman said, "The American working people cannot tolerate another four years of Richard Nixon's policies that have meant unemployment, inflation, squeezed wages and soaring profits."

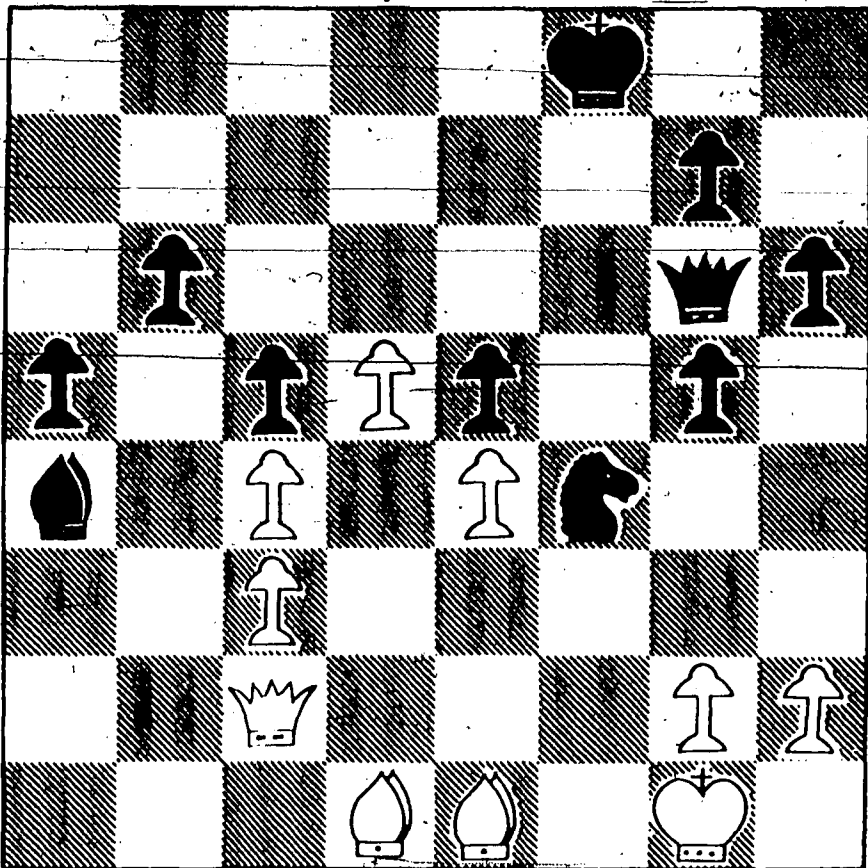
The Union's executive board urged "the fullest support" for McGovern.

TWA, a member of the AFL-CIO, was freed to make its own presidential endorsement this week when the national executive board decided not to support any presidential candidate.

"The nation urgently needs a change," Gullman said. "Sen. McGovern represents that change. His voting record and 13 years in Congress deserves the fullest support of all labor."

The Roman Catholic Church eliminated 200 saints from its liturgical calendar on May 9, 1969.

## Higher: black Spassky: white



## Forces resignation

US GRAND MASTER Bobby Fischer late Wednesday forced world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union to resign on his 28th move and won the fifth game of the World Chess Championship in Iceland. This is how the board appeared at the end of the game. (UPI)

## 2nd victory in 5 days

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—World champion Boris Spassky stared at the polished marble board and then moved his white queen one square.

Without looking up Bobby

Fischer inched closer to the table in his black metal and leather swivel chair. Then he pushed forward a bishop three squares to take a pawn and offer a calculated sacrifice that

was as devastating and as final as the chop of a guillotine.

Spassky, suddenly realizing he had made a major blunder that one grand master described as "not worthy of a

world champion," sat very erect in his simple wooden chair. Slowly he stretched out his right hand to stop the clock at his side and then offered his hand to Fischer to indicate he conceded the game.

Bobby Fischer had scored his second victory in five days.

## Detroit busing delayed

DETROIT (UPI)—After almost two years of battling in the courts, the Detroit Board of Education today went ahead with plans for a normal school opening in the fall—one which would not involve cross-district busing of students.

The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday ordered a temporary delay on the purchase

of 295 buses to transport students from Detroit's predominantly black schools to schools in 52 predominantly white suburban districts. The appeals court scheduled a hearing on oral arguments for Aug. 24.

Detroit School Supt. Charles J. Wolfe said the court's action "tells us to go ahead now to do

our planning for fall opening in terms of regular schools." "We have waited to get some firm direction to move in and we can't wait any longer," Wolfe said. "We'll go right ahead with regular planning. If something is changed Aug. 24 then we'll have to consider it at that time."

The appeals court, acting on the request of the state of Michigan, will review rulings by U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth which laid the groundwork for implementation of the cross-district integration plan on a limited basis this fall and on a full-scale basis in September.

Roth ruled last September that Detroit's schools were deliberately segregated. He certified his findings as final Thursday so the case could be appealed.

The court said it would permit a special 11-member desegregation panel created by Roth to continue its

work on the details of the integration plan so that "there will be no unnecessary delay in the ultimate steps contemplated in the orders of the District Court in the event the decision of the District Court is affirmed on appeal."

In accepting the appeal, the court said it had concluded "that among the substantial questions presented, there is at least one difficult issue of first impression which has never been decided by this court or the Supreme Court."

## Antipoverty bill compromise given

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House and Senate conferees working on an antipoverty bill proposed to the White House today a compromise on a new Legal Services corporation in an effort to avoid a veto.

The conferees agreed on a number of minor differences Thursday, including acceptance of the Senate's two year extension of Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) programs, and then adjourned until they heard from the White House on the legal services proposal.

President Nixon vetoed an OEO bill Dec. 9, 1971, because it contained a sweeping child care program and denied him control of the board of directors that would run the new Legal Services agency, which provides free lawyers for the poor.

Congressional critics claim that OEO has not exercised proper authority over the program and its attorneys have participated in politics and civil disturbances while claiming to represent poor clients.

The House in a bill passed in February, provided that Nixon must choose nine of 15 directors from lists submitted by private law groups and organizations representing the poor. The Senate in June passed a bill which would allow Nixon to name 10 of 19 directors.

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## Television Schedules

Friday, July 21, 1972

At 6:30 p.m. on channels 25, 7b and 8.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'Far from the Madding Crowd'." Part 1. Superb photography of the English countryside enhances this Victorian romance. (concluding tomorrow evening). The film centers on a headstrong farm owner who shares fateful relationships with three men.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 2. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 3. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 4. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 5. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 6. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 7. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 8. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 9. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 10. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 11. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 12. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 13. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 14. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 15. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 16. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 17. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 18. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 19. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 20. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

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25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 21. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 22. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 23. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 24. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

25, 7b, 8 — "Movie: 'The Face of Fear'." Part 25. A suspenseful thriller about a man who is accused of a crime he didn't commit.

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# Kin's skin sin?

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI)—More than two weeks have passed since the striking blonde daughter of the Rev. Charles Marshall appeared in a swim suit contest, but the controversy rages on.

Becky Marshall, 17, won the Spirit of America Festival beauty contest on July 4 at nearby Decatur and was delighted with the \$500 prize money, which she will apply to her college education.

The elders of her father's church, the West Hobbs Street Church of Christ, were not thrilled, however. They asked Marshall, 39, last Saturday for his resignation.

"The only thing mentioned" was the appearance of his 5-foot-7 daughter in the bathing suit, Marshall said Thursday. "They said they had some complaints, but I had not heard them."

Some members of the 600-member congregation apparently hadn't either. They began circulating a petition seeking the dismissal of the four elders for firing Marshall from his position of nine years.

"I don't know anything about that (the petition)," said Marshall. "And I'm not sure I would go back in any event."

The elders refused to discuss the controversy.

Marshall said the request for his resignation "surprised" him because the elders and the congregation "had approved her entering the contest before she entered."

"One of the elders—Charles Bain, a professional photographer—made the portrait-type picture of Becky that accompanied her entry," said Marshall.

Becky appeared in a one-piece swimsuit in the contest. The photograph by Bain won her the additional title of Miss Photogenic.

"Winning beauty contest, however, is nothing new to Becky, who, with the approval of the church, has been a drum majorette at Athens High School for the past two years. She was the school's beauty queen as a sophomore, was a member of the homecoming queen's court and also was named Miss Future Homemakers."

# Nixon summons cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon summoned his cabinet and Republican congressional leaders to the White House today to plan ways to counter election year spending increases by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Nixon has already indicated the outline of the GOP strategy: politically appealing spending plans will be labeled as inflationary and the Democrats will be blamed for pushing up the cost of living.

The President wants Republican congressional leaders to resist any Democratic efforts to increase spending above the level he requested in his budget. He may take his case to the public with some sort of special statement if Congress votes higher expenditures despite his opposition.

Nixon also wants cabinet members and the heads of other federal agencies to cut back existing programs to offset a \$3.7 billion increase in Social Security benefits which Congress approved over Nixon's objections last month.

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Campaign chairman

LAWRENCE O'BRIEN, right, former Democratic national chairman, whispers to Sen. George S. McGovern at a news conference at which the Democratic presidential nominee announced that O'Brien would be chairman of his campaign. (UPI)

# Irving finds publisher

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clifford Irving has found a firm willing to publish his account of how he carried out the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax. This time, he intends to tell the truth.

"When you get burned the way I've been burned, you don't do it a second time," Irving said Thursday in announcing Grove Press will publish the book.

Irving, 41, pleaded guilty to defrauding McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. out of \$750,000 for the bogus book on the reclusive billionaire. He is due to begin serving a 2-1/2-year jail term Aug. 28.

"I've been told in no uncertain terms by the U.S. attorney's office that if anything in the book differs from the testimony I gave before the grand jury, I will be subject to perjury charges and could get up to five years in prison," Irving said.

"No sane man would take that risk."

He said the new 384-page book will "tell everything, what went wrong and what went right." The book was written in collaboration with his wife Edith and researcher Richard Suskind and will be entitled: "Clifford Irving—What Really Happened—His Untold Story of the Hughes Affair."

The book will be published in early September after excerpts from it appear in a magazine which he did not name, Irving said.

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# TF miss, Johnson exchange promise

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Anne Capps became the bride of Danny Johnson in rites July 7 at the Assembly of God Church, Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Capps, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dess Johnson, Jerome.

Rev. Gene Slagel performed the double ring ceremony before white ribbon trimmed baskets of white chrysanthemums, corn flowers and baby's breath. On the piano and organ were lavender tapers in crystal heirloom candelabra, loaned to the bride by her grandmother.

Cher Slagel played prelude and traditional music and accompanied Steve Bartlett, soloist.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of hearts and flowers lace over white crepe. The gown, made by her sister, Linda, featured an empire waistline and modified bishop sleeves buttoned with pearls.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held by a camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Linda Capps was maid of honor, with Karen Capps as bridesmaid, both sisters of the bride. Ronald Garrison was

best man. Bill Capps, brother of the bride, and Jackie Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at Wood Cafe. The serving table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, white icing, deep lavender roses, lavender trim with bells and hearts and topped with doves and bells in a pearl trimmed cage.

Ruby Black, Kay Stump and Roberta Bartlett presided at the serving table. Charlene Johnson and Darlene Johnson opened and displayed gifts. Denise Bartlett was in charge of the guest book. Guests were seated at quartet tables decorated with cornflowers in snifters.

Mrs. John Kessler and Mrs. Bernice Knight hosted a kitchen shower for the bride. A miscellaneous shower was given by Linda and Karen Capps.

Honored guests at the wedding were John Johnson, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Linn, grandparents of the bride. Guests attended from Jerome, Twin Falls and Maryland.

After a wedding trip through Northern Idaho, the couple resides at 1239 Kimberly Road, Apartment No. 9, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by his father.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY JOHNSON

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will have a rummage sale Aug. 4 and 5 at 125-14th Ave. E. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring all rummage to Cleo Robinson, worthy matron, 135 10th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — A birthday party will be held by the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary at noon Tuesday at the home of Mr. Myron Barron, 1220 7th Ave. E. Members are asked to bring a gift for exchange, a covered dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Senate candidate Anthony Park will be in Twin Falls Sunday for a rally in his honor at 1:30 p.m. at Harmon Park. Everyone is invited to meet with the candidate.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at Harry Barry Park Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch, folding chair and card table.

## Former resident reveals plans

WENDELL — Mrs. Albert Hird, Braintree, Mass., and

Bradford, N. H., announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Alice Watson, to Samuel Allen Wiswell.

Wiswell is the son of Mrs. Bradford Allen, Idaho Falls, and the late Allen Wiswell.

Miss Watson, the daughter of the late Ralph E. Watson, is a graduate of Braintree High School and the Juliet Gibson Career and Finishing School, Boston. She has been employed by the advertising department of Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

Wiswell, a former Wendell resident, is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and attended Idaho State University. He was an aircraft structural mechanic with the U.S. Navy and served in Vietnam. He is presently attending Colorado Aero Tech, Denver, Colo.

NANCY WATSON

plans rites

A Lovelier You

## FASHION NEWS, FALL '72

By Mary-Sue Miller

By mid-July the 10 most significant aspects of fall fashions have crystallized. Familiarize yourself with them. It saves you indecision and mistaken choices when purchase time rolls around. Besides, fashion watching is fun. Here goes.

- Total Look: Beautiful clothes that make you look beautiful.
- Lengths: Just above knees, just below ankles to floor.
- Dresses: Emphasis on dresses day and evening. Chemise, all lengths, all fabrics, all occasions. Shirt dress with pleated skirt, continues by day. Long dresses both bare and covered for evening hours, with less cling and more construction. Revival of the short cocktail dress, decorative and sophisticated.
- Suits: Walking skirts with cardigan or belted jackets. Pantsuits, contrary to early forecasts, are on the daytime scene, cuffed trousers smock-shaped jackets.
- Coats: Big and tenty, do-man sleeves, fur linings and collars.
- Layers: Put-togethers such as body shirt, sweater, vest and skirt, jumper, shirt, cardigan, sweater.
- Fabrics: Menswear classics, plaids, wool jersey, matte jersey, melton, fleece, suede, reversibles, knits, prints on all materials, cashmere, evening satins, metallic chiffon, velvet, brocade, taffeta, more.
- Colors: True red, wintergreen, deep purple, black, white, camel and brown.
- Lingerie: Natural shaping, wardrobe blended shades.
- Accessories: Turbans, veils, wedgies, pumps, suede gloves, large envelope bags, back-to-nature jewelry (nuts, seeds, bark).

MIDRIFF SLIMMERS

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leadit, MIDRIFF SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Anne Humphreys and Robert C. Davis were united in marriage in a candlelight double ring ceremony July 8 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

Rev. Joe Chastain performed the ceremony before a setting of cathedral baskets of pink gladioli, white prayer bench and lighted pink tapers. The bride-aisle was marked with pink satin pew bows and a white aisle cloth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphreys, East Ely, Nev., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of alencon lace, featuring a Sabrina neckline and full bishop sleeves. The full skirt, with cascading tiers of lace, swept into a cathedral train. Iridescent mother-of-pearl brilliants adorned the fitted bodice. Her layered chapel veil, edged in lace, was held by a camelot cap. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis with pink satin streamers.

Caroline Sears, Twin Falls, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Georgia Herline, Ely, Nev.; Karleen Wilcox, Santa Maria, Calif., and Vicki Linzy, Heyburn.

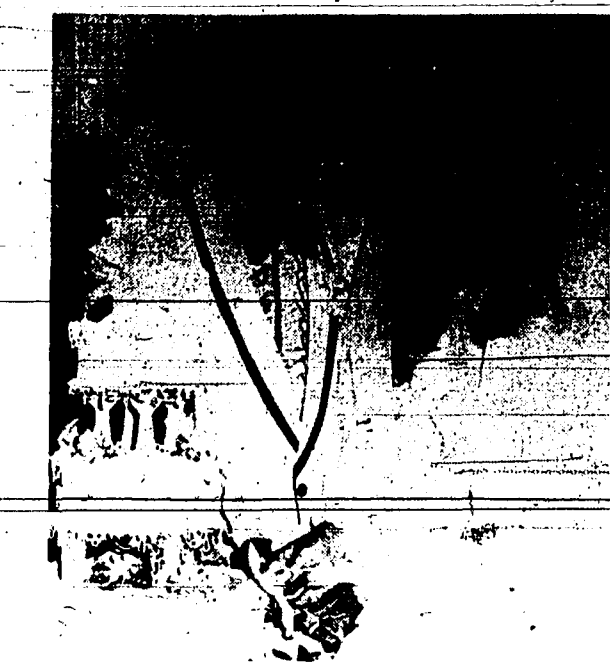
Bonnie Johannsen, Gooding, was flower girl. Brent Avres, Twin Falls, was ringbearer, and candlelighters were Sandra and Sharon Page, Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Dick Davis, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Steven Humphreys, Reno, Nev., brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Leon and Lyle Swensen, Boise, cousins of the bridegroom.

Barbara Mason, Twin Falls, was organist and Joyce Guyer, Twin Falls, was soloist.

As the recessional began, the bride paused to present her mother and the bridegroom's mother a long stemmed pink rose.

At a reception after the ceremony, the wedding party received guests before an arch encircled Austrian drape featuring garlands of boxwood



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. DAVIS

highlighted with pink miniature lights, wedding bells and pink streamers.

The bride's table, covered with pink satin, was centered with a hand crocheted lace cloth made by the bride's grandmother. The lace cloth framed a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink lilies and topped with pink and white satin bells. Sweetheart cakes flanked the wedding cake. There were floral arrangements of pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums. A white organza backdrop draped with pink floral garlands and pink wedding bells completed the setting.

Nancy Savage, Gooding, registered guests at a lace skirted circular table centered with a bud vase holding pink roses.

Mrs. Willard Swensen, Boise, and Mrs. Hugh Johannsen, Gooding, aunts of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. W. E. Avres, Twin Falls, served frappe, and Mrs. W. I. Wion, Boise, poured coffee. Both are aunts of the bride.

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with pink satin with an overlay of white lace and centered with brandy snifters floating pink ruffled carnations.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Dick David and Mrs. Richard Dohner, both Boise, on white skirted tables centered with a cherub holding a pink floral arrangement.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pechanec, Nampa, grandparents of the bride, and

## Blaine 4-H'ers set date

HAILEY — In preparation for the Blaine County Fair, an achievement day for county 4-H girls was conducted Wednesday in Hailey.

According to Jean Anest, home agent for Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties, the purpose of the all-day session was to provide suggestions to help the girls improve their projects and demonstrations for the fair.

About 12 girls, representing cooking, sewing and knitting and crocheting 4-H clubs, attended.

Demonstrations included making eggnog and how to wind yarn. Judging contests were also provided for the girls, including sorting clothing, seam finishing, menu selection for picnics and meat cooking.

Animal projects will be reviewed during a second achievement day Aug. 5 at the Beckley ranch near Timmerman Hill.

The Blaine County Fair is scheduled for Aug. 17-19 in Carey.

## Homemakers meet set

BURLEY — The Cassia County Extension Homemakers Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the county agent's meeting room basement of the courthouse. The main topic of discussion will be the county fair, according to Mrs. Joan Parr, home economist. Each homemaker club is urged to send at least one club representative to the meeting.

## Magic Valley Favorites

RUTH GIRAUD  
1301 H. St., Rupert

### FROZEN DELIGHT

- 2 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups confectioner's sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream

Cover the bottom of a 9 by 13-inch pan with a graham cracker crust. Cream together butter and confectioner's sugar. Add three slightly beaten egg yolks, the melted chocolate squares and a pinch of salt. Stir slightly, then add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold whites into chocolate mixture. Spread this over graham cracker crumbs and freeze until firm. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over chocolate layer until it is covered. Spread softened ice cream over the chocolate layer and sprinkle lightly with additional graham

cracker crumbs. Decorate with chocolate curls and chopped nuts. Freeze until firm.

Cut into squares to serve. Serves about 18.

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.

## Curved Flattery Printed Pattern



9350  
SIZES 10 1/2-18 1/2

by Marion Martin

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news about the people you know

## Valley Living

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: For three years I lived with a chick and we had the greatest love affair imaginable going for us. Do you know what killed it? MARRIAGE!

We're not kids. I am 33 and she is 30. So you see, Dear Abby, marriage isn't for everybody. We tried it and we didn't like it. LEGAL IS LOUSY

DEAR LOUSY: True, Marriage is not for everybody. It's only for mature people who are prepared to accept all the legal responsibilities of marriage. You just wanted to play house.

DEAR ABBY: How does one discourage "dropper-liners"? I hate to be rude but these people are running me crazy.

You see, my husband came home from the hospital after a stroke and everybody wants to see him. I know he will make a quicker recovery here at home, but if people don't leave him alone, I'll have to take him back to the hospital. I had a coronary myself last year and all this company is wearing me out, too.

No amount of explaining seems to penetrate. People call and I tell them my husband isn't up to having any company just yet, but they come anyway, ring the bell and say, "I'll stay only a minute." Then they stay for hours. Please help me. EXHAUSTED

DEAR EXHAUSTED: If they call first, say, "Sorry, absolutely no visitors yet." And if they ring your bell anyway, let the diabolical ring.

DEAR ABBY: I am curious to know what the law is regarding an unauthorized person opening another person's mail.

Our boss opens all the mail that comes to the office before passing it on to the person to whom it is addressed. Several of us are very put out about this.

While we have nothing to hide, we consider this an invasion of privacy and are considering reporting him to the postal authorities.

He has even removed complimentary tickets enclosed in the letters. WANTS ACTION

DEAR WANTS: Surely you are aware (as your boss must be) that opening mail addressed to another is a federal offense! And removing tickets is theft. I cannot imagine why you haven't already reported him, and quit your job.

DEAR ABBY: When one must (or prefers to) decline an invitation, is it necessary to state the reason? It seems so cold and aloof to simply decline without offering some kind of explanation. CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If one genuinely regrets that he must decline, he usually offers an explanation, and adds, "But please try me again."

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6780, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

## Food classes given for Lincoln fair

SHOSHONE — The food

division in the women's department of the Lincoln County Fair will include cakes, pies, breads, rolls, cookies and candy.

The fair, Aug. 4 and 5, will feature handiwork, hobbies and foods divisions for adults, as well as the usual merchant's exhibits and participation, and the art contest open to adults and sponsored by the "Wood River Soil and Water" Conservation District.

All baked goods must be displayed on disposable plates or the exhibitor must be responsible for his own container.

Cakes must be covered preferably with plastic wrap. Plain cakes may be frosted

but not decorated.

Decorated cakes may be false.

All classes not mentioned will be judged if there is more than one entry.

Judging will be on appearance, texture and flavor.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Low Trump Lead Is Savior

**NORTH** 21  
 ♠ 92  
 ♥ 93  
 ♦ AKJ6542  
 ♣ 74

**WEST**  
 ♠ 74  
 ♥ Q107  
 ♦ 108  
 ♣ AKJ962

**EAST**  
 ♠ J1083  
 ♥ KJ4  
 ♦ 93  
 ♣ Q1085

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ AKQ65  
 ♥ A8652  
 ♦ Q7  
 ♣ 3

North South vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 1 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead ♠ K

winning safety play. He led a low trump!

East was on lead and could do nothing to keep South from taking the rest of the tricks. A third club would be ruffed in dummy; a heart, diamond or trump would be won; trumps would be drawn and dummy's diamond suit would be all winners.

Suppose South disdained the safety play and played out his three high trumps?

East would be left with a high trump. If South ran off diamonds East would simply ruff the third diamond lead and leave South with three losing hearts. If South led last trump East would win and the defense would run the rest of the clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The only thing that can be said in favor of South's bidding was that he wanted to play the hand.

He did have a nice two-suiter but his hand was far stronger in support of his partner's rebid diamond suit and his real choice of bids should have been between a conservative five diamonds or an optimistic six.

Only a heart lead can beat six diamonds; no lead can bother a five contract.

West opened the king of clubs and continued the suit. South ruffed and studied the hand very carefully before leading to the third trick.

Then he came up with a

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner does not have more than one heart and at worst the slam will depend on a finesse.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five clubs, your partner has bid four trumps. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

## Story hour set Saturday

BURLEY — The story hour at the Burley Public Library will be held at 10 a.m. each Saturday for children ages 5 to 12 years.

Mrs. Kathy Bell, Burley, is the story reader. All local children are invited to attend the story hour session.

There is no charge and the session is held in the conference room at the library.

# Ram sale set for Aug. 5

**FILER** — The 51st annual ram sale of the Idaho Wool Growers Association will offer 592 rams for review and inspection by buyers.

The sale is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. Aug. 5 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.

According to Lew Williams, executive secretary of the association and manager of the State Ram Sale, 39 breeders of quality purebred and range rams will be offering their best rams in hopes of receiving the coveted "topping the sale" award. The sheep breeder who displayed the top pen of ten rams in 1971 will be the lead-off consignor in the 1972 sale.

The Filer sale is considered the "Suffolk Sale of the West." The quality of the 414 head of Suffolks consigned to the State Ram Sale bears out the designation.

Range sheep operators will be interested in the 116 Suffolk and Hampshire crossbred rams offered. Only one pen of Hampshire will be included in the sale.

Also being offered are 82 choice whiteface rams for those wishing to produce some of their replacement white face ewes.

Finnish and Dorset cross ram lambs are being sold for the first time in the state association sponsored sale. Also being offered are good quality Panamas, Columbias and Corriedales.

Col. Ellis White, Ontario, Ore., will be auctioneer.

The Idaho Wool Growers Association Auxiliary will prepare and serve lunch at the sale under the guidance of state president, Loretta Garro, Rupert.

Following the sale, directors and trustees of the association are planning a mid-year executive session to consider current problems of concern to the sheep industry.

# Farm

## Cows higher at TF weekly sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Commercial cows were 25 to 50 cents higher and bulls steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday.

All classes feeder cattle were steady with sale of one week ago.

Good to high choice steers, 24.00-36.00; standard to low good, 33.00-34.50; utility steers, 30.00-32.50; fed Holstein steers, 31.00-33.50; good choice heifers, 33.00-35.00; standard to low good heifers, 29.50-32.50; utility heifers, 27.50-32.00; commercial and standard cows, 24.75-26.00; utility cows, 23.50-25.00; canners and cutters, 21.50-23.50; commercial bulls, 29.50-30.00; utility bulls, 27.50-32.00; light bulls, 27.00-40.00.

**Stockers and feeders:** heavy feeder steers, 39.00-42.00; light feeder steers, 42.00-47.25; common quality steers, 32.00-38.00; Holstein steers, 32.00-44.00; poorer grade steers, 27.00-35.00; heavy feeder steers, 32.00-36.50; light feeder heifer, 37.00-41.00; common heifers, 33.00-36.50; steer calves, 46.00-55.00; common quality steer calves, 36.00-42.00; heifer calves, 39.50-47.50; vealers, 40.00-44.00; feeder cows, 21.00-24.50.

Sellers with average weights and prices: Feeder steers: Flat Top Sheep Co., Rupert, 499, 47.25, 511, 46.25, 586, 43.90; Leroy Messner, Kimberly, 506, 47.00, 524, 46.25; Jim Clark, Castleford, 554, 47.75; V-R Bar Ranch, Kimberly, 502, 44.90; Lee Peterson, Carey, 588, 43.25; Tripplett, Twin Falls, 623, 42.60.

Feeder heifers: Flat Top Sheep Co., Rupert, 481, 40.80, 477, 40.10, 575, 38.20; Rod Smith, Buhl, 425, 40.50, 542, 39.50, 563, 38.10; Jim Clark, Castleford, 471, 39.90; Ralph Schnell, Rogerson, 529, 39.60, 570, 38.90, 509, 38.90, 624, 38.50; Ennis Kirkpatrick, Wendell, 318, 39.60, 852, 39.40; Leroy Messner,

## Burley weed conclave hears speaker

**BURLEY** — From weed control in barley fields to disposal of spilled beer in the brewery, the brewing process must meet many challenges and solve them efficiently.

That was the theme of Willard Hayes, commodities director, Adolph Coors Co., Golden Colo., who spoke during the luncheon program Wednesday noon at the Idaho Weed Control Association meeting at the Ponderosa Inn.

Hayes said he preferred to term the many problems facing his industry as challenges to be solved rather than problems posing a difficulty.

Chancing environmental problems have forced a change in production techniques, Hayes said. Moravian barley seed was formerly treated with a mercury compound to retard "damping off" and other problems. As mercury fell out of favor due to its potential hazard, the Coor company phased it out.

Now, Hayes said, it has been discovered that the dry climate found in Idaho and other states growing the barley tends to avert the problems without any treatment of the seed. In effect, the problem solved itself.

The brewing process is involved in nearly every environmental improvement activity, from averting air pollution to disposal of solid and liquid wastes, the speaker said. In addition, the problem of disposing of use "containers" which has proven major problem for the brewing industry, is being attacked by recycling the metal and glass in cans and bottles.

Even the cleaning of barley seed to remove any dirt or foreign materials presents a "challenge" in the disposal of the debris, Hayes said. Today's tech techniques utilize a "bag house," in essence a large vacuum-cleaner-style structure which collect dust and dirt in a container for later disposal, rather than blowing the dirt into

the air.

Coors handles nearly 300,000 bushels of barley and other seed each year. Formerly, the seed was transported and held in paper bags which had to be discarded when empty, adding more debris to the nation's trash pile. Today, Hayes said, 80 per cent of the seed is banded in bulk, eliminating most of the paper trash.

A major problem that has developed in recent years is the disposal of many tons of rice hulls. Coors uses large quantities of rice in its brewing process, processing the raw rice and removing the outer hull in the process. To date, little profitable use has been found for the rice hulls, which contain a large percentage of silicon and thus are insoluble, will not decay adequately and are produced in unweildy quantities.

Many uses have, indeed, been found for rice hulls, including floor-sweeping compound, wallboard, filtering cider and even, potentially, in highway paving mix. However, whatever use is found for the hulls, Coors produces far more each year than any specific utilization can consume.

The rough, gritty hulls, for instance, can be treated with chemicals and used to pick up dirt from floors, by spreading them on the floor, then sweeping them up. However, Hayes commented, "We can produce all that could possibly be used in many years in just a short time."

The firm used to burn the excess hulls, but the silicon content produced a heavy, objectionable black smoke, which quickly brought the wrath of the environmentalists. Not until adequate filtering systems were developed to remove the smoke did the burning resume.

Today, the only adequate methods of disposing of the rice hulls, in addition to selling them for sweeping compound, is to burn them under carefully controlled conditions, or dispose of them in a sanitary landfill.

Even growing hops, the essential ingredient of all beer, presents a disposal problem, Hayes said. The breweries use only a small portion of each 20-foot-tall vine; the rest is discarded. The vines can be composted after the season ends, then used for fertilizer or disposed of in a landfill.

Solids remaining from the brewing process can be used in a nutritious livestock feed, Hayes said. Tests have indicated that the solids still contain eight amino acids, the "building blocks" of protein, adding nutrition to the feed.

Finally, waste beer resulting from unavoidable spillage during the bottling process must be disposed of without causing an ecological problem, Hayes said.



## CALENDAR

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

**JULY 23**  
COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE, PAUL  
Advertisement: July 20  
Sale Managed by Glen Bagley  
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek

**JULY 27**  
WM. (BILL) STAMPE  
REPAIR SHOP ESTATE  
Advertisement: July 25  
Masters Auction Service

## Bean prices

**STOCKTON, Calif.** — California prices for Idaho pinks were \$11.00-11.40 as of noon Tuesday, with offerings fairly heavy, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices (beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses) are listed according to price this week, price last week, and price a year ago.

**California:** Baby limas, 10.75-11.00, 10.55-10.85, 9.00-9.25; large limas, 22.00, 22.00, 15.00; blackeyes, 19.00-19.25, 19.00-19.50, 11.00-11.25; pinks, 11.00-11.40, 11.25-11.50, nominal; small whites, 18.50-19.25, 18.75-19.50, 15.25-15.50; light red kidneys, 15.50-15.75, 15.00-16.00, 17.00-19.00.

**Colorado-Denver rate** Pintos, nominal, 11.00-11.50, 10.25-10.50. Idaho: Pintos, nominal, 11.00-11.50, 10.15-10.40; great northern, 13.00-13.50, 12.75-13.00, 10.50; small reds, 11.50, 11.50, 10.25-10.50; pinks, 10.50-10.75, 10.60-10.70, 9.10-9.25.

**Nebraska:** Great northern, 13.50, 12.75-13.25, 10.85-11.00. Washington: Small reds, nominal, nominal, 10.25-10.50; pintos, all nominal; pinks, nominal, nominal, 9.10-9.25.

## Grain

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Grain f.o.b. Seattle:  
Soft white 1.60n  
White club 1.60n  
Dark hard winter 1.62  
Corn 59.00-59.25  
Barley 52.50-53.50

## Produce Prices

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA:  
Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady. Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered) Extra large 39¢ 1/2, large 37¢ 1/2, medium 35¢ 1/2, small 33¢ 1/2.  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Cheese:  
Five lb processed loaf 67¢, brick 65¢ 1/2, muenster 65¢ 1/2, cheddar single daisies 68¢ 1/2, longhorns 67¢ 1/2, 40 lb blocks 63¢ 1/2, Swiss blocks 80¢ 1/2, grade A 76¢ 1/2, grade B 74¢ 1/2, grade C 72¢ 1/2.  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies:  
open high low latest sales  
Live Cattle  
Aug 36 45 30 36 77 36 30 36 70 2640  
Oct 34 40 45 34 87 34 35 34 77 1360  
Dec 34 55 50 34 90 34 42 34 72 1797  
Feb 35 42 47 35 80 35 42 35 67 737  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Produce:  
Potatoes: Total shipments 59, arrivals 14, track 58, demand slow, market dull  
Track sales 100 lb U.S. A. Calif.  
118 1000 whites 7.75 delivered, 40 lb onions: Total shipments 26, arrivals 13, track 35, demand fair, market about steady  
Track sales 50s Texas yellow grand large 4.75, New Mexico yellow grand prepack size 3.25.

## Livestock

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)** — Livestock: Cattle 30, not enough sales to establish market.  
Friday's estimated receipts 1,000.  
**PORTLAND (UPI)** — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 2,200, largest of year so far. Cows 50 to 100 lower, bulls steady to 100 lower, slaughter steers and heifers scarce, few standard good pastured steers 29.00 to 31.75, heifers individuals standard good 25.75 to 27.50, cows most utility commercial 21.50 to 25.75, cutter 20.50 to 24.75, bulls commercial good 28.00 to 32.25, few 33.00 to 37.00, 37.50, vealers choice prime 42.00 to 45.00, feeder steer calves choice 150.00 to 160.00, 42.00 to 46.00, steers most choice 50.00 to 55.00, 37.00 to 41.00.  
Hogs 274, barrows and gilts 1,000 lower or 1.7 188 254 lb, 28.00 to 28.70, sows mostly 1.00 lower, 1.3 350 570 lb, 18.25 to 21.00.  
Sheep: Spring lambs mostly 1.00 to 1.75 higher, choice prime 93 110 lb, 30.60 to 32.80, ewes cull good 3.00 to 7.00, choice fancy feeders 60 98 lb, 27.00 to 28.10.

George Washington was inaugurated as President April 30, 1789.

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AUGUST 19

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# Missionary sets TF date

TWIN FALLS — A Spanish language missionary will be special speaker at a Twin Falls church Sunday.

Huron A. Polnac Jr. will speak at the First Southern Baptist Church, 429 Washington St. N. at a Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m.



HURON POLNAC to speak

## Spanish service Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Carlos Godínez, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Mission, Burley, will present a Spanish worship service at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Southern Baptist Church.

Godínez said the purpose of the service is to provide a church service in Spanish for Spanish speaking persons in this area. He said Bible study will be included and that the services are planned to be conducted weekly.

## 2 churches set joint service

BUHL — The congregations of the United Presbyterian church and Holy Trinity Episcopal church will join for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The service will be the first of two joint services, according to Rev. John Wallace.

Joe Marshall, layleader of Ascension Episcopal, Twin Falls, will lead the worship service. It will be a service of prayer, music and scripture following the format of Presbyterian prayer worship. Mr. Marshall will deliver the sermon.

Marshall will be assisted by Willard Dowd, elder of the Presbyterian congregation. The Presbyterian choir will provide special music.

## Baptists set Bible time plan

TWIN FALLS — The Grace Baptist Church is presenting "Neighborhood Bible Time" Monday through July 28 for all youth of all denominations from 4 to 19 years of age in the Magic Valley area.

Pastor Robert Seaman said activities will include entertaining magic, dramatized stories, sword drills, souvenirs, daily gifts, contests and refreshments.

A Teen Crusade for senior high and college youth will be conducted nightly at 7:15 by a visiting youth evangelist. The Bible school will conclude Friday with a "Graduation and Award Night" service at 7:30 p.m.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the church. Pick-up time will be about 8:15 a.m. with the morning crusade classes scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents of smaller children are asked to pin an identification tag on their child.

Each child may bring a Bible and a pencil. Anyone wishing more information may call 733-1452 or 733-5376.

Polnac and his wife are Idaho statewide missionaries to Spanish speaking residents of the state. He will inform the congregation on his ministry's work in the Twin Falls area.

Polnac is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Texas, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Texas; Galilean University of Florida and the Language School of the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute, Texas. He holds a Ph.D. in religion from Galilean.

## Pastor appointed to church

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. M. Wesley Skinner has been appointed pastor of the First Church of the United Brethren in Christ for the second time.

He served as pastor of this church eight years ago and since leaving here he has pastored the church in San Diego, Calif. and assisted the church in Spokane.

He and Mrs. Skinner moved here from Spokane, Wash., and will assume their duties Sunday.

The congregation of the church, located at 302 Third Ave. E., invites interested persons to join this Sunday in welcoming the Skinners back to Twin Falls.

## Minister reports

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Ray Jones will present the Sunday sermon at First Christian Church after his return from the North American Christian Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev. Jones said the convention theme was "Ambassadors For Christ" and that the final night's service was held in Riverfront Stadium with E. Richard Crabtree speaker and a 1,500 voice teen choir.

## Lutheran women meet

BUHL — Mrs. Milford Schmuckpeper lead the opening devotions when the St. John's Lutheran Women's Federation met Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Spreier, president, reported Gold Strike stamps were still needed to purchase the beverage servers for the kitchen.

It was reported a Lutheran Women's Missionary League retreat was scheduled at Camp Perkins Aug. 7 through 10.

Mrs. Sam Daiss reported on the church gift shop. She said many items were available at the shop and items not in stock could be ordered.

"Connie Day" is scheduled for Nov. 10. It will include a chili, soup, homemade bread and pie supper. "Connie Day" is an annual project to raise money to assist in the support of Connie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams, Buhl, at the Good Shepherd Home in Terra Bella, Calif.

Mrs. Ray Owen and Mrs. Richard Kayes were appointed by the cradle roll chairman to call on new parents in the congregation.

Mrs. Leona Griffith gave the closing devotions.

It was announced the Altar Guild would meet with Mrs. Orville Graesch on July 27 at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to serve on the Altar Committee is invited to attend.

## Club meets

BURLEY — Members of the Merryhairs 4-H Club answered roll call Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Carol Vogler.

A discussion was held on the 4-H pledge and its meaning.

It was announced officers will be elected at the next meeting. Supplies and tools were discussed. Each member made a list of the needed tools.

Demonstration assignments were announced.



Spiritual leader

PATRIARCH Dimitrios I. formerly Metropolitan Dimitrios Papadopoulos, sits on throne in Istanbul following coronation as new spiritual leader of 150 million Orthodox Christians. (UPI)

## Drive-in rites

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Howard Larson will give a sermon entitled "Light Bearers" at the 8 to 8:45 a.m. Sunday Drive In Church services.

The services are conducted at the Motor Vu Drive-In Theater. Special music will be a duet by Elaine Taylor and MaryLee Larson with Mrs. Carl Stutzman organist.

## Rupert church plans to build

RUPERT — The congregation of the Rupert Methodist Church has approved construction of a new parsonage, according to Rev. Sydney Gaither, pastor of the church.

The three-bedroom brick structure will be located in the Countryside Addition on Pleasantway Drive, according to the pastor. It will replace the present parsonage on North Meridian Road, built when Rev. Raymond Thompson served as pastor, which has been sold to LaMont Lloyd.

## Lutheran Youth meet in Moscow

MOSCOW — Some 1,000 youth and adults are expected to attend the first Idaho Lutheran Youth Congress to be held at the University of Idaho Student Union Building today through Sunday.

Those attending from Idaho, Washington, Montana, Utah and Oregon will have an opportunity for Christian fellowship and training through general and seminar sessions, music, small discussion groups and a youth rally open to the public at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the university's Shattuck Arboretum.

Speakers at the non-denominational congress, the first to be held outside a large

metropolitan area, include Dr. Nelson Trout, director of the Lutheran Social Services organization of Miami Valley, Dayton, Ohio; Pete Gillquist, author of "Love is Now" and other books; Rev. Ken Ellingson, Bible teacher and evangelist with the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Don Fladland, director of Outreach at the Lutheran Bible Institute, Seattle, Wash.

Performances are scheduled by the "Joyous Celebration," a five-member musical group, and Dennis Agajanian, a guitarist.

About 500 persons have pre-registered for the congress.

## Missouri minister talks at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Rev. George Nothdurft, Gardenville, Missouri, was a special guest of the Richfield's United Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. Nothdurft was a former minister of the Richfield congregation. He and Mrs. Marie Thomas, Shoshone, sang a vocal duet for the Sunday morning service. They were accompanied with a

violin and piano accompaniment by Mr. and Mrs. George Kenniston, Shoshone. A covered dish luncheon honoring the minister was held at noon at the Shoshone church by the combined Shoshone and Richfield congregations. Announcement was made that Reverend Hardy Thompson, who has been on leave of absence this summer, will resume his duties at the Richfield church next Sunday.

# Plans of church merger fail as unity prevails

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International  
It is a paradox that the church merger movement seems to be falling apart at the very time when the spirit of unity prevails among Christians to a greater degree than it has for 500 years.

The recent withdrawal of the United Presbyterians from the Consultation on Church Union confirmed the fears of some and the hopes of others that nothing much is going to come of COCU's 10-year-old attempt to achieve a merger of nine major Protestant denominations.

It was from the United Presbyterian fold—specifically, from Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, then stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church—that the COCU proposal came originally. Dr. Blake, now general secretary of the World Council of Churches, decided years ago that his dream of a great Protestant church of 25 million members would not be realized in his time. But he has kept quiet about his conclusion because he didn't want to pull the plug on whatever remote chance COCU might still have.

At their denomination's recent annual convention in Denver, United Presbyterian delegates voted to withdraw from COCU. This decision may have been impulsive, and many Presbyterian leaders hope it will be reversed at next year's convention. But it comes on top of a statement by another charter COCU member, the United Church of Christ, candidly acknowledging that this doesn't seem to be the season for church union in the sense of organizational merger.

Meantime, the National Council of Churches, a loose federation of Protestant and

Orthodox denominations, still is groping for a scheme of reorganization that will keep it in business. It also cherishes hope of bringing the Roman Catholic Church into its membership. But even if it survives, the NCC has ceased to be a dynamic influence in American religion, and it seems unlikely to recover that role under any of the reorganization plans now being considered.

While all this may suggest collapse of the once-promising movement toward reunion of Christians, the truth is that a very large measure of Christian unity already has been attained. It is unity in spirit rather than organizational merger, but perhaps that is more needed and more important anyway.

Relationships between Protestants and Catholics are more cordial, and imbued with greater mutual respect, than at any time since the Reformation. Catholic scholars have been meeting with theologians of various Protestant communions in bilateral talks, and in each instance there has been delighted surprise on both sides to discover how much they really have in common.

Within the Protestant world, there are signs of lessening friction between evangelicals, who take a strict view of the Bible's authority and so-called "mainline" denominations, which are more liberal in their theology. It is not so much a matter of either side coming around to the other's viewpoint

as of both remembering the scriptural admonition to love even those with whom you disagree.

The future course of the ecumenical movement is impossible to predict, but there seem to be reasonable grounds for anticipating three general trends:

—There will be increasing emphasis on unity at the local level. Protestants of closely similar denominations may merge small congregations to form strong united churches in many communities. Short of outright merger, they are almost certain to discover and exploit the enormous financial savings to be gained from sharing buildings, staff and facilities.

—Merger negotiations will continue, with fair prospect of eventual success, within such Protestant "families" as the Lutherans and Presbyterians in which there now are several separate denominations.

**First Christian Church**  
 601 Shoshone St. North  
 RAY JONES, MINISTER  
 Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Listen to Radio KJLX  
 9:30 a.m. SUNDAYS  
 THE FAMILY CHURCH  
 WELCOMES YOU!!

PASTOR L. AMANCE  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 N. Locust & Shoup Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 SUNDAY:  
 Sun School 9:45 A.M.  
 Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Youth Mtg 6:30 P.M.  
 Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.  
 Twin Falls FULL GOSPEL CHURCH with music try to youth & family Pentecostal trinitarian, spiritual Missionary programed The church of REVIVALTIME and C.M. Ward 1 ord over KIFI 1270 KC Sunday at 9:00 A.M. Call 733-8733 or 733-5349 For Transportation.

**BEFORE THE FLOOD**  
 ALL IN THE FAMILY — of Noah  
 YOU CAN SEE ALL 3 SHOWS RIGHT HERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

**Antique Festival Theatre**  
 The Battered Bard  
 Shakespeare: Try some, you'll like it

BARD		AMERICA	
Twin Falls		Kimberly	
City Park		Ball Diamond	
8:30	21	7:30	22

AMERICA	FLOOD	AMERICA	BARD
Castleford	Murtaugh	Twin Falls	Filer
Balanced Rock County Park	Football Field	Int'l Potato Growers and Processors Conv.	Fairgrounds
8:00 23	9:00 24	8:30 25	8:30 26

**BRING THE CHILDREN ALL FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT**  
 PLEASE BUY FROM THE FIRMS WHO ADVERTISE IN THE AFT PROGRAM

BARD	AMERICA
Redfish Lake	Fairfield
Visitors' Center	School Field
8:00 20	8:00 17

**AMERICA**  
 Hagerman  
 H. S. Football Field  
 8:30 29

**AMERICA**  
 I LOVE YOU!  
 From Plymouth Rock to Country and Western

JULY 1972 SUMMER SCHEDULE FOLK THEATRE

AUGUST

## Ketchum probes sewage needs

KETCHUM — Close study this winter will determine whether a Ketchum sewage treatment plant needs to be expanded, a health department official said Thursday.

James Kimball, field engineer for the Idaho Department of Health and Environmental Protection, made the statement during the meeting between area residents and plant officials.

The health official said infiltration of ground water into a trunk line poses an immediate problem, but that it should be corrected by the end of the summer.

Kimball said the plant is currently handling an organic load equivalent to a population of 4,000. However, he said the hydraulic load corresponds to a population of over 10,000 — design capacity of the plant.

Harold Cox, Boise, plant designer, said the infiltration, which centers along the Wood River, probably resulted when a service connection was made. Out of a daily hydraulic load of 700,000 gallons at the plant, the leak may contribute from 100,000 to 200,000 gallons per day, he said.

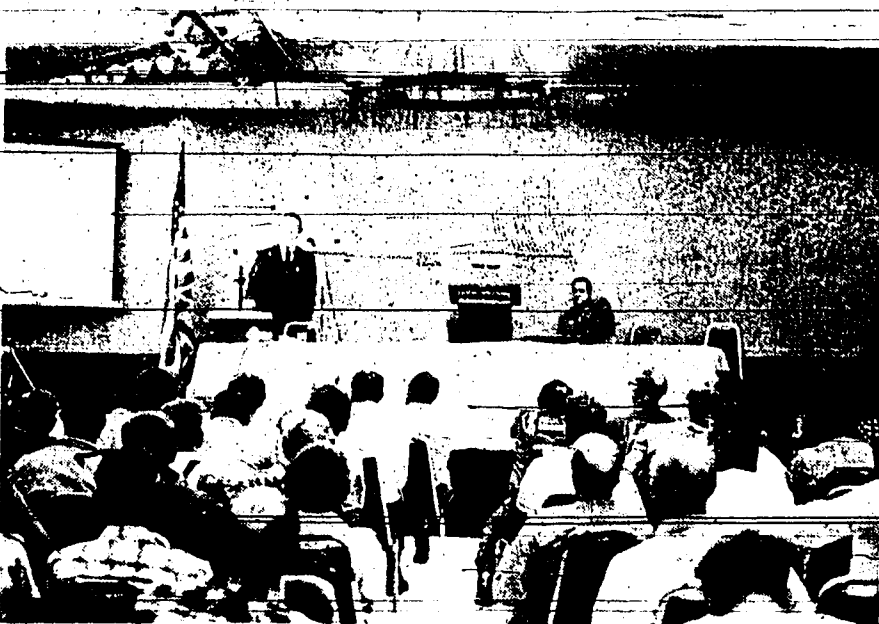
Kimball also said a sludge handling system may have to be installed at the plant. Currently, excess sludge is transported to the Ohio Gulch landfill, he said.

But the health official said the plant is currently removing 95 per cent of the organic content. Although the major problem seems to be infiltration, if the plant "doesn't function this winter, we will look for construction next fall," Kimball said.

The sewage plant was designed in the mid-60s to handle capacity of 10,000 population and was installed in 1969. It is operated through a joint agreement with the Sun Valley sewer and water district which allows each party 50 per cent use of the plant.

Capacity of the plant has been a topic of recent concern. Last month, the Ketchum City Council denied permission for residential connections south of the city limits, until volumes at the plant were determined.

Thursday's meeting was set up by Wood River Roundtable, a citizen's group concerned with environmental quality in the light of rapid area expansion.



'Secret' NFO session at Burley

## TF aide replies on agents

TWIN FALLS — An agricultural extension service official said today the extension service has always been foremost in promoting educational programs for control of noxious and agronomic weeds.

Blaine Linford, Twin Falls, district supervisor of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, said the service's job is bringing current research and modern techniques to better farming production practices.

The county agent has been foremost in developing weed educational programs in cooperation with county commissioners and other people involved," said Linford. The county agents have at their disposal the latest information on chemicals and techniques for weed control, according to Linford.

He said he wants to clarify the agent's role in view of an article which appeared in the Times-News Thursday, quoting Idaho Agricultural Commissioner Oscar Arstein as saying extension agents have felt that "nothing has been accomplished in weed control in the last 20 years, and I doubt if much will be accomplished in the next 20 years."

Clean air index 35

Dispersion:  
Today: Excellent  
Tonight: Good  
Sat.: Excellent

## Rupert plant modernizing

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Foods Plant of Rupert is in the midst of remodeling and modernization.

The plant's maintenance personnel have been installing new equipment since March of this year, which will double output over previous years. The increase will amount to about 10 million pounds of dehydrated products in 1972, starting in August, according to Roger Jones, general manager.

"Increased sales have demanded that we double our capacity," said Jones. He said the plant packs for 25 different labels and sells to every state in the U.S.A. Thirty-five per cent of the plant's production is packed under the company's own "Mr. Spud" label.

Jones said that in 1971, 750,000 bags of potato products were produced. This year the amount packed will jump to one-and-one-half million bags.

Also under construction is a potato storage warehouse to

receive raw potatoes. The new storage area will contain an air conditioning system and fluming system which will move the potatoes through an underground trough to the dehydrating plant by force of water.

The cellar, which will hold about 100,000 sacks of potatoes, will be completed within 30 days, says Jones.

Further construction is underway on a new office and maintenance shop, and a laboratory for testing the plant's products by quality control technicians to see that they meet all requirements.

All construction work should be complete by the end of August, according to Jones. The work is being done by the Fred Haynes Construction Co., Rupert, and the Gary Jones Construction Co., Burley.

The Magic Valley Foods plant will be hiring 40 to 60 additional personnel this fall to handle the increased output.

## Filer parades to swell fund

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — Everyone loves a parade and Filer's youth parade Thursday evening was no exception.

Town residents stood on porches or came out on sidewalks for a better look and to snap pictures as the "Boost Filer's swimming pool fund parade" marched by.

Complete with police escorts at start and finish, the parade included a marching band,

riding clubs, horse carts, bicycles, unicycles, tricycles and marchers.

The parade was a preliminary advertising event for a presentation by the Antique Festival players next Wednesday evening at the Filer fairgrounds. The outdoor performance of "The Battered Bard" will begin at 8:30 p.m. and proceeds are to go into the Filer swimming pool fund.

Mrs. C. M. Cunningham was parade chairman.



Ride for pool

YOUTHFUL BICYCLE riders Julie Hölter, 6, and her brother, Steve, 5, were among those who decorated their vehicles to ride in Filer's youth parade Thursday evening. The event promoted the town's swimming pool fund.

## NFO sets billion dollar sale plans

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) plans to do a billion dollars of business a month — but don't tell anybody.

The NFO plans to seek control of nearly all agricultural production in many fields, including potatoes, beans, milk and cheese — but wants to do so behind closed doors.

That was the impression given during the day-long secret sessions of the NFO Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Orin Lee Staley, Corning, Iowa, the national president of the militant farmers' trust, consented to speak briefly with newsmen, but reminded them that the meeting was "closed."

"We will be able to handle a billion dollars worth of farm products a month in the near

future," Staley said proudly before the secret session began. "We're up in the billions of dollars a year already, and will expand to the billion dollars a month soon."

In other words, the NFO will be contracting for and selling that much in farm output each month, according to its president.

"We're nearly ready for the next stage in our negotiations—advance contracting," Staley added. Growers would contract in advance with the NFO, which would then deal with the buyers at the agreed price.

A speaker, not identified for the press, boasted to the members that NFO bargaining has boosted the price of milk from \$4.27 per hundredweight to over \$5, with the latest negotiations hinting at a price of \$5.30.

The NFO is also contracting to "move six million pounds of manufactured milk products and six million pounds of grade A milk through this area each month," the speaker said. In addition, 4.5 million pounds of cheese will be handled by the NFO negotiators.

Though reports were "allowed in" — that is, not forcibly ejected — during one portion of Thursday's meeting, two of Staley's assistants soon reminded them that any pictures should be taken immediately, "cause you're gonna be leavin' soon." Staley had just told the members that "I have a confidential report to be presented in a few minutes."

The report, it was indicated, concerned the financial condition of the National Farmers Organization.

## Burley weed convention hears about Russ visit

BURLEY — Soviet Russia is no place for gourmets, or even for folks who like a variety of good food, according to George Johnson, a Chicago, Ill., businessman.

Johnson spoke to about 150 members of the Idaho Weed Control Association during their two-day convention Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn, describing a visit to Russia he and his wife took earlier this year, along with a group of soybean growers and farm managers. The trip was designed to reward the growers for achieving a high yield, and to "test the wind" for a Soviet exchange of Russian growers.

The exchange proposal never got off first base; the Russian government rejected it "within an hour after we landed," Johnson said. The group then continued its eight-day tour of the Soviet Union, largely because the Russians are extremely reluctant to change any plans once they are made.

Presenting a series of color slides taken in Russia, Johnson described living conditions as dreary and unpleasant, for the most part. Russia is in many ways a land of contrasts, pleasant and unpleasant, he said.

For example, the Russians grow large acreages of cotton, achieving a higher yield per acre in many cases than do American growers. Yet, the same nation cannot produce attractive, tasty fruit such as apples and oranges; and their potatoes — at least those sold to the general public — are virtually undecipherable.

"We would call similar potatoes eliminators in this country," Johnson said. "Their apples would be rated as cider apples in this country," he added.

He visited a "collectivized" Russian farm, owned and operated by the government, encompassing 40,000 acres of land. The farm houses 2,500 people in 819 households, with 1,906 employed in various capacities. All live on the farm and spend all their time there, he said.

Their equipment inventory includes 81 tractors to till the vast acreage, with part of the land given over to pasture for over 600 milk cows.

When they arrived at the farm, they were greeted warmly and invited to eat. While they ate, a group of black-suited men identified as the "managers" of the various departments, plus the usual political commissar, sat to one side.

They took no part in the meal, but were there just to answer questions, apparently, Johnson said.

In Moscow, while the architecture of the many government buildings is stunning day and night, the people apparently live a drab existence, spending a large part of their time shopping in long, slow-moving lines.

The single government-owned department store, "GUM," offers a variety of lines of merchandise, with little or no choice between brands in each line. The store is usually filled with women shoppers, particularly Sunday

morning. Buying anything is an ordeal far different from anything experienced in this country.

A shopper must wait in the usual long line at a counter to select an item, which the clerk notes on a triplicate form. She keeps one copy and the shopper moves on, with two pieces of paper, to the line at the cashier's cage. After a long wait, Johnson said, the shopper pays for the item receiving an initial copy of the form.

And back you go to the original counter — at the end of the line. After another lengthy wait, the sales clerk will give you the item you wanted so long ago.

Grocery shopping is also a drab business, Johnson said. There is no advertising of any kind, no "specials," no competition between brands as most items don't even carry a brand name. The government owns all factories and all stores; so no competition is possible.

Prices are higher than American prices in many cases. The single style of cheese available, for example, cost the equivalent of \$1.55 per pound; cookies could run over \$1 package and a can of cabbage — virtually the national dish of Russia — sold for \$1.60.

The outdoor farmers' markets, where growers sold their own produce, was no better. "Fresh" cabbage, which had been frozen on the outside, had to be peeled to remove the rotting outer leaves. Apples and other fruit was nearly unpalatable.

Johnson summed up the prevailing spirit of Russia: "Nobody cares." There is no need to improve the quality of food since the government controls it all; nobody is inspired to do a better job of anything for much the same reason.

Other speakers at the convention included T. K. Stubstad, Boise, a representative of the Chemagro Corporation, discussing the purpose and progress of the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association; Dr. Jack Evans, Utah State University, who outlined research in determining the "movement of herbicides in surface-water supplies."

Stuart Morrell, Boise, conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, who discussed "Good Farming Practices" in conjunction with wildlife protection, and A. M. Bolin, Portland, Ore., sales manager for Elanco Products Co., who outlined "protection" of the agricultural chemical industry.

Thursday afternoon's speakers included Robert Martin, Portland, range conservationist for the Bureau of Land Management, discussing herbicide regulations on public lands; Gale Chambers, editor of the Idaho Farmer-Stockman newspaper, speaking briefly on "Publishers and Pesticides," and Robert E. Higgins, extension agronomist for the University of Idaho, stationed at Twin Falls, who spoke on a nationwide "Maine to California" tour.

## Gooding social

GOODING — The first evening social for Gooding Senior Citizens will begin at 6 p.m. Monday at the War Memorial Hall.

Marlene Lees, director, said there will be a potluck dinner and Mammie Shaw, Corral, will provide music. Anyone over the age of 55 is welcome.

The Senior Citizen Center at the War Memorial Hall is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week, the director said. This past Wednesday a series of films was started and the director said more films, art and crafts instruction and field trips are planned.

## Idaho to offer election data

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said today his office will be offering for publication series of questions and answers on election laws and registration procedures prior to the August primary.

Cenarrusa said, "This is to achieve the maximum publicity effort before the primary to familiarize voters with the election laws and registration procedure."

Cenarrusa and Deputy Secretary Ron Stevens said many people are confused about the new voting laws, especially those concerning residency requirements.

"Any person who wants to vote as an Idaho resident can if he registers within the period 10 days before the primary on Aug. 8, which would be July 28 in county precincts," he said. That is for new voters.

After that time, new voters or residents can register until Aug. 5 with county clerks.

Both residents and new residents must this year fill out registration forms with their precincts or county clerks under the new procedures.

One advantage for residents is that if they wish to wait and fill out re-registration forms at the polls in their precincts, they may do so. Cenarrusa said

was not advised because of added paperwork on the part of officials.

Stevens said the secretary of state's office has found that smaller Idaho counties are reporting many more re-registrations than the larger urban counties in Idaho this year.

He added the residency requirement was clarified by Attorney General W. Anthony Park after a Supreme Court decision striking down all residency requirements. Previously, an Idahoan had to be in the state six months and in the county 30 days to be eligible to vote.

Park said in an opinion June 9 that no residency had to be maintained in Idaho to vote.

## Top camper named

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Vilen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vilen, Twin Falls, was named an outstanding camper at the Salvation Army Camp Trestle Glen near Portland which concluded last week.

News tips  
733-0931

## Shoshone to conduct survey

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Development Corp. will conduct an in-depth survey into Shoshone and Lincoln County growth needs, members decided at a Thursday night meeting. The decision was reached after a talk by Scott Brown, Twin Falls, University of Idaho Extension Service planning specialist.

Brown cautioned the group against random building projects. The survey will include need for additional housing, demand for rental property and houses for immediate sale, as well as the desired price range.

Robert Miller, corporation president, said concern of most of the members Thursday night was for housing, both rental and sale property.

Attention was drawn to the deteriorated condition of some areas and the possibility of replacing these with livable residences.

Builders Lowell Wills, representing Regal Homes, and Gordon C. Wheeler, representing Hacienda Homes, expressed interest in placing homes in the area and said they will make a survey of their own to supplement the ones of the corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Shoshone, met with the group and proposed a modern trailer court/or a housing unit on a 15-acre tract adjoining the city on the north edge.

Housing committee chairman Harrell Thorne, Shoshone realtor, reported on his study into sites for a proposed senior citizen development. Action to secure the sites will not be taken until further study is conducted, however.

Lincoln County extension Agent Ivan Hopkins outlined the need for both city and countywide planning and discussed the possibility of zoning ordinances.

Attorney Howard E. Adkins said the group's

articles of incorporation have been prepared for filing. Miller expressed appreciation for the enthusiasm shown by local businessmen and residents in the corporation and said all interested persons are invited to join.

"All we ask," he said, "is that a person is interested in working toward a better community and is willing to work." He said dues to join the non-profit corporation are \$25.

Miller urged senior citizens who might be interested in moving into a housing unit to complete a questionnaire available at the Lincoln County Journal and Renegade offices. He said results from the questionnaires are essential for planning such a unit.

City councilman Wilson Churchman was asked to investigate possible financing available to take the city's sewer lines to some of the vacant lot areas to which it was not taken under the original city sewer contract.

The next meeting of the group will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Manhattan Cafe.



# Burley FAA chief sees air changes

BURLEY—Bert F. Cortright, formerly of Ephrata, Wash., new chief of the Burley FAA Flight Service Station, has seen many changes in American aviation.

Cortright has served in 18 FAA stations during his 31 years with the federal authority, including tours of duty in Anchorage, Kodiak and McGrath, Alaska, and a stint in "the busiest station in the nation at that time," Bakersfield, Calif.

At Bakersfield, back in the '40s, Cortright said, his station controlled all aircraft flying along the busiest airway in the nation, the San Francisco to Los Angeles airway. Equipment was primitive, compared to today, he said, and every pilot wishing to change altitude over the mountains around Bakersfield had to ask permission of the controllers.

"We had to call another station by telephone to clear the change of altitude, then they had to relay the permission back to us, and we had to relay it to the pilot," Cortright recalled. The result was a delay in handling each of the hundreds of planes flying over each day.

Today, the FAA services are separated and linked with automatic ground relays. A pilot flying over Burley is actually controlled by FAA controllers in Salt Lake City, and must ask them for permission to change course. The Burley station provides other flight services, particularly weather information, to pilots using the Burley airport and to

those passing overhead bound for other destinations.

An especially valuable service of the FAA, as pilots know the station, is the filing of flight plans. Each pilot leaving the Burley airport files a flight plan, detailing when he left where he was heading and when he expected to arrive. He includes a description of his plane and himself and other pertinent data. The information is then sent by teletype to the destination station.

The flight plans are watched carefully, Cortright said. Each pilot is expected to "close" his plan when he arrives by calling the local FAA station, which relays the information to the originating station. If a pilot fails to report his arrival, a carefully timed series of events is launched.

Half an hour after the anticipated time of arrival, the word goes out on the FAA teletype network that the plane is delayed. Smaller airports along the route are called by "landline," to see if the pilot has put down at an airport without a FAA link.

If this fails, a search can be launched by the Air Force. The FAA station notifies the Air Force Search and Rescue Service that a plane is missing, and a wide-ranging network of personnel and facilities swings into prompt action. The Air Force can, and often does, call in the Civil Air Patrol for help. The CAP cadets and their adult sponsors provide radio communications for the searchers, and cadets can fly aloft as spotters with adult pilots.



**Burley  
FAA crew**

BERT CORTRIGHT, left, new chief of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Flight Service Station at Burley, confers with his young "intern," Paul Teeter, Seattle, Wash., who has been stationed at the facility for 12 weeks for training.

## Mini-Cassia retired persons plan events

BURLEY—Coming events Cassia Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons were planned during the meeting Wednesday of Mini-

at VFW Hall.

Mrs. Clara Sterling conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for a covered dish dinner to be served at 1 p.m. during the August meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smythe as chairman.

It was announced Mexican and whole kernel corn are still available to anyone wishing to buy corn.

Driver training classes will be held in the near future. Interested persons are to contact William Bauer.

It was announced an arts and crafts session will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays at the VFW Hall. Senior citizens, handicapped children and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Edna Belle Oslund, Twin Falls, a delegate to the White House Conference on Gerontology, and a delegate to gerontology social studies on the international level at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Oslund spoke on holiday prospects for the aged, physical leisure, entertainment, transportation facilities, financial problems, economic aspects, limits of physical exercise, research and mixing of the age groups.

She also told briefly her tour and of the people of Yugoslavia. Mrs. Frank Redfield arranged for the program and introduced Mrs. Oslund.

Lowell Sterling was extended special thanks from the members for framing the association charter.

Mrs. Loreta Christensen, tour chairman, reported or coming tours. Anyone interested in taking one of the tours is to phone 678-3147 or 678-8200.



## Bridges done

THE FINAL STEP in the reconstruction of two highway bridges across A and B Irrigation District canals on Highway 24 northeast of Rupert was completed Wednesday when the Idaho Highway Department crews placed a gravel sealcoat atop an "overlay" which had been put down several months ago. The bridges were torn out and rebuilt last spring.

## Lincoln livestock entry dates told

SHOSHONE — Livestock to be entered at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 4 and 5, should be in place at the fairgrounds barn by the evening of Aug. 3.

County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins said club members must provide food and straw and arrange for their animals' care while at the exhibit. All club members are expected to keep their section of the area clean.

Judging will be on quality of animals, by division, and then they will be judged on fitting and showing by years of members in club work.

Two entries for each member will be allowed to each division. Members can enter as many divisions as they desire but cannot use the same animals in two divisions.

In fat animals class, a pen of five or less will be an entry. Only one pen of animals will be allowed but a member can use one animal from the pen or another animal as the other entry.

In quality of animal contest in each division, 4-H members must show their own animal but

some one may show another animal.

In fitting and showing, a 4-H member must show his own animal and only one animal in each project will be allowed.

Horses under the age of 2 must be shown for quality and in the halter class. After age 2 animals may be shown in performance classes, but need not be shown for quality.

All miscellaneous exhibits at the fair must be entered between 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 2.

**TORO**  
LAWN MOWERS  
PRICES START AT \$89.95  
PHONE COLLECT 733-5477



**COMING  
ENTERTAINMENT!!**

**July 18 to 23  
SNYDER  
BROS**

**July 25 to 30  
LINDA  
LINTZ**

**July 29 to 30  
GALA WATER  
SHOW**



## — FROS BAR —

**A FROST RETARDANT  
& GROWTH STIMULANT**



- Available in 22 oz. Aerosol cans at Globe Feed & Seed Co.
- Use all summer as growth spray—Once per week application results in large flowers that last longer as cut flowers.
- Applied in the fall at 1 week intervals gives several degrees protection from frost.
- Used in late fall hardens tender plants to withstand hard winter freezes.
- Can be used all winter on Potted Plants in Home, Office or Green House.
- Insures healthy plants & stimulates growth.
- Contains over 35 plant foods.

**GLOBE SEED & FEED**  
224 4th Ave. So. Truck Lane

## 'Hoppers move on crops

RUPERT — Recent fires in the Kimama Butte area have pushed grasshoppers into cropland in great numbers, increasing concern about spraying delays.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said he has asked Sen. Frank Church and Congressmen Orval Hansen and James McClure to assist. He said all have promised to try to expedite the spraying program.

Antone said officials in charge of the program in Twin Falls have told him that 180,000 out of a possible 500,000 acres

have been sprayed thus far. Spraying has gone much slower than expected. It had been anticipated each spray plane could spread two loads of chemicals per day, but they have been able to spray only one load daily.

Another spray plane has been promised Antone said, and should be available to soon speed the work.

Most of the area east of the lava beds at Minidoka has been sprayed and work should soon move into the area around

Minidoka and to the west, he said.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Victor Seem, 528 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho (733-7065) will sell to the highest bidder one two acre parcel, 243174R24385. Bids will be received until August 1, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISH: July 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31; & August 1, 1972.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Bill Wilson, 216 2nd W. W. Hansen, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1968 Chev. 2 door coupe, No. B33 0032518. Bids will be received until July 24, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISH: July 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 23, 1972.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 A.M. July 31, 1972 for Requisition No. GP003 for LOCKERS for State School for Deaf and Blind at Gooding, Idaho.  
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.  
DAN R. FILLINGTON  
STATE PURCHASING AGENT  
PUBLISH: July 20, 21, 23, 1972.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 4:30 p.m. July 31, 1972, at time specified below, for the following:  
22 for Prefabricated Residence  
For the State Fish and Game Department at Bellevue, Idaho.  
Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.  
DAN R. FILLINGTON  
Purchasing Agent  
State of Idaho  
PUBLISH: July 20, 21 & 23, 1972.

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The University of Idaho will purchase the following item:  
PLUMBING — Identification No. TFBS 21878-B One (1) Oil-fired water heater, 40 gallon, 1/2 inch replacement furnace for seed storage building, Twin Falls Branch Station.  
For official bid forms and specifications, interested persons should write or telephone Mr. E. O. Dye, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, Room 207, Administration Office Building, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Telephone 342-4100 ext. 414. The identification of this invitation is TFBS 21878-B.  
The University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to choose the bid which in its opinion is to the best interest of the University of Idaho.  
Signed: C. O. Dye, Purchasing Agent  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
PUBLISH: July 19, 20 & 21, 1972.

## Filer misses Red Cross blood quota

FILER — Filer received 64 pints of blood at Wednesday's Red Cross blood drawing at the American Legion Hall.

The quota was 75 pints, according to Jim Herrett, blood drive chairman.

Two donors, Mrs. Eleanor D. Kotz and Mrs. Marie Webb, received three-gallon pins. Mrs. Peggy Cristobal received a two-gallon pin. Three one-gallon donors receiving pins were Mrs. Ruby Turner, Mrs. Carleen Heaps and Mrs. Hilda Wyatt. Nurse's aides for the drawing were Mrs. Alfred Theener, Mrs. Emil Persigehl, Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Mrs. Richard Tucker. Registered nurses were Mrs. Bob Slatter and Mrs. Fred Byrne. In charge of the canteen was Mrs. Milton Hansen, assisted by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Lyle Dietrich, Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. H. M. Schuyler.

Other volunteer workers were Mrs. William Rudd, Mrs. Irene Childers, Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Mrs. Mabel Barron and Mrs. Rex Lancaster.

Max's Clover Farm furnished juice for the lunch.

## News Of Record

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court  
Rosella Hammond, 47, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; Isabel Peferman, 49, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle; Marvin D. Lovess, 30, Rupert, \$20.00, failure to stop; Wilburn W. Chilton, 33, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Bruce D. Leonard, 18, Heyburn, \$36.50, speeding; Randall N. Knopp, 21, Heyburn, \$10.00, expired vehicle safety inspection; Elizabeth Ann Uzzum, 15, Heyburn, \$12.50, unsafe backing; James C. Roberts, 27, Heyburn, \$22.50, speeding; and Roberto Rodriguez, 21, Jerome, \$10.00, expired vehicle safety inspection.  
Wilbert Schneider, 47, Twin Falls, \$19.50, speeding; Jose Luis Garcia, 31, American Falls, \$12.50, no driver's license; Brent E. Bunn, 16, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; James W. Harris, 0, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; and Ernest A. Taylor, 50, Rupert, \$10.00, failure to carry driver's license.  
Mark Boettcher, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, expired temporary permit; DuWayne Gutman, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, no driver's license; Burdett R. Hirsch, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding; and Thomas R. Shultz, 20, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign.  
Elizabeth Ann Uzzum, 15, Heyburn, \$12.50, unsafe backing; Thomas E. Chase, 33, Paul, \$17.50, stop sign; Doyle Price, 22, Burley, \$16.50, speeding; and Carlos Fuentes, 24, Rupert, \$35.00, violation of the basic rule.

### CASSIA COUNTY

Clerk's Office  
Marriage licenses were issued to Reese Patkin Jarrrell, Idaho Falls, and Ann Vikon Seymour, Murlough, Steven Jay From and Judith Helen Taylor, both Burley; Policarpo G. Tamayo and Adelaida Ramirez Benavidez, both Burley; and Doyle Clinton Murphy and Ruth Marie Newcomb, both Burley.  
Gary David McWilliams, Carmel Valley, Calif., and Janice Arlene Fulmer, Monterey, Calif.; Harley Leslie Walstrom, Irvine, Tex.; and Thelma Connelly, Burley, and Erik C. Woodhouse, Oakley, and Marjorie Gail Manning, Burley.

**VACUUM REPAIR & SALES**  
SALES ON  
HOVER  
COMPACT  
KIRBY  
ELECTRIC  
ACCESSORIES  
Repairs on All  
Makes Including  
• HOOVER • EASY  
• KIRBY • KIRBY  
• COMPACT • RAINBOW • RELAX  
• EUREKA • GE • ROYAL • KENMORE  
• FETEX • ALL COMMERCIAL VACS  
TWIN FALLS 733-1027  
**VACUUM CLEANERS  
OF IDAHO**  
USED VACUUMS FOR SALE  
Corner 3 Ave. East & Blue Lakes Blvd.

## Leap frog

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Communications bounced off satellites are enabling undeveloped nations to "leap frog" over such costly techniques as cable laying and message relay towers, according to aerospace industry spokesmen.

## OAKLEY PIONEER DAYS

— JULY 24 —  
Sunrise Salute by American Legion  
Breakfast in city park 6:30 to 9 a.m.  
sponsored by Oakley Chamber of Commerce

**BUFFALO BARBECUE**  
11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.  
Church program 2 P.M.  
Cassia Stake House, David Haigh

Asst. to the 12 Apostles guest speaker  
**Rodeo grounds**  
GYMKHANA at 2 p.m. open to amateur contestants sponsored by Oakley Vigilantes  
2 Showings of "Black Beauty"  
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Cassia Stake Playhouse  
Parade at 6 P.M.  
directed by American Legion, prizes awarded

— JULY 25 —  
Team Roping, 9 a.m.  
sponsored by Oakley Roping Club, \$13.00 per man, 3 steer average

**25 mile Pony Express  
Race — 7 P.M.**  
sponsored by Oakley Vigilantes.  
\$1,000 first place team  
\$400 second place team  
\$200 third place team  
Contact Raddon Layton to enter team

Guess time to run race  
\$100 first and \$50 second  
**RODEO BOTH  
NIGHTS AT 9 P.M.**  
Spur Rowel Rodeo,  
Jake Pope producer EIRA Approved Rodeo

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# Cerrudo's putting nets American Classic lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Ron Cerrudo, overcoming his erratic driving with sharp putting, shot a five under par 65 Thursday to take a one-stroke first round lead in the \$150,000 American

Golf Classic. Cerrudo, who had nine one-putts, missed a record-breaking 64 on the south course at a Firestone Country Club when he pushed his drive into trees

on the final hole and took his only bogey of the day. Ray Floyd, enjoying what he called his best round in a couple of years, and Kermit Zarley were deadlocked for

second place at 66 while the impressive figure of Arnold Palmer, his neck miseries apparently behind him, headed a group two strokes further back at 68.

Cerrudo, 27, whose last victory came more than two years ago, insisted he was lucky to score as well as he did because "it was probably one of the worst driving days I have had in the last four weeks."

"Last week," he said, "I missed only four fairways in 36 holes, and everytime I was up against a tree today. I probably only hit three or four fairways all day, but everytime, I had a shot. I was lucky."

Cerrudo got an inkling of what type of round it would be at the very first hole, however, pushing a drive into the rough of the left side of the fairway, hitting his approach shot into a trap to the right of the green, blasting out and making a 15 foot putt to salvage par.

He went on to make birdie putts of 40, six and 15 feet on the front nine, and 12, 20 and 20 feet again on the back nine before bogeying the final hole.

Joining Palmer at 68 were Martin Bohlen, R.H. Sikes and Mike Reaser, who was Palmer's caddy the day Palmer blew a seven stroke lead on the final nine holes of the 1966 U.S. Open.

Larry Hinson, George Johnson, Bert Yancey and Steve Melnyk, the 1969 U.S. Amateur champion, headed a group at one-under-par 69 while Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Julius Boros and Canadian Open winner Gay Brewer were among those matching par 70.

The 7,180-yard Firestone monster took its toll on some, however, including host par Bobby Nichols who was at 72, defending champion Jerry Heard, who shot 74, and Bruce Crampton, the year's sixth leading money winner who ballooned to a 42 on the back nine for 77 and was in danger of missing the cut.

Zarley credited lessons from Jim and Babe Hickey with helping him improve his swing, leading to his 66 which included three successive birdies midway through the round. But Palmer, who played the final 36 holes, two-under-par in the British Open last week, despite muscle spasms in his neck, remained the tournament favorite after a steady round that included two birdies and one bogey.

Palmer said the oppressive heat and high humidity may actually have soothed his sore neck, but it did nothing for his putting which still is giving him problems.

Longest — 444 yards, by Robert Mittera, Omaha, Nebraska, Oct. 7, 1965.

Longest by woman — 393 yards, by Marie Robie, Wollaston, Mass., Sept. 4, 1969.

Oldest man — George Henry Miller, 93, Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 4, 1970.

Oldest woman — Edna Hussey, 81, Cincinnati, June 26, 1969.

Youngest — Tommy Moore, 6 years, 1 month, 7 days, Hagerstown, Md., March 8, 1969.

Youngest girl — Pattie Weller, 10 years, 5 weeks, Vienna, Va., Sept. 25, 1962.

Consecutive — Norman Manley, Saugus, Calif., on par 4 7th and 8th holes at the Del Valley Country Club, Aug. 4, 1964.

Four other cases of consecutive aces have been recorded but all were on par 3 holes.

Most in career — 38 by pro Art Wall.

Most in calendar years — 11 by Dr. Joseph O. Boydstone, Bakersfield, Calif., in 1962.

## Standings

American League Standings

East

West

Central

South

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Results

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Results

Friday's Results

Saturday's Results

Sunday's Results

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

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## Hole-in-one odds raised to 100,000 to 1 in new ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—A hole-in-one on a regulation golf course these days is about a 100,000 to

1 shot. The figure filberts placed the odds against an ace a lot higher

than that in the so-called good old days but a couple of things have happened since then: there are more good golfers than there used to be and there's a clearing house where aces can be reported, recorded and sometimes rewarded.

Manufacturers and various contests that award certificates, prizes or premiums to hole-in-one scorers whose aces have been attested properly often rely on the Golf Digest clearing house which began keeping records in the 1950's.

With the advent of record-keeping, the total of aces grew dramatically. In the first year, only 1,421 were reported but this year—with some 12 million swingers on the fairways—estimates run to about 11,500 for 1972.

The Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland, which annually conducts a hole-in-one sweepstakes rewarding its winning aces with a trip for two to Scotland and \$1,000 in pocket money, will give the circuit pros a shot at some extra loot during the Westchester Classic Aug. 10-13.

Up for grabs is a \$5,000 pot to the first pro scoring a hole-in-one on the 189-yard, par 3 16th hole of the championship course and another \$5,000 to Westchester Hospital Charities, a fund that annually shares the tournament's proceeds. There never has been a hole-in-one in this particular tournament so, as long as that situation exists, the company says it'll boost the pot by a \$1,000 each year until someone wins it.

An amateur golfer who accepts one of the luxury sweepstakes prizes for a hole-in-one becomes a "pro" in the eyes of the U.S. Golf Association, though few of them care unless they're excellent players who want to compete in club or inter-club amateur events.

Golf Digest's current hole-in-one records include: Longest — 444 yards, by Robert Mittera, Omaha, Nebraska, Oct. 7, 1965.

Longest by woman — 393 yards, by Marie Robie, Wollaston, Mass., Sept. 4, 1969.

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## Sox sweep A's for sixth win in row

BOSTON (UPI)—Carl Yastrzemski drew a walk with the bases loaded to drive home the winning run with two out in the 11th inning Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox edged the Oakland Athletics, 4-3, to complete a doubleheader sweep.

The Red Sox won the opener, 2-1, on Doug Griffin's squeeze bunt in the seventh inning.

Pitcher Darold Knowles dealt Yastrzemski four straight balls after he intentionally walked Doug Griffin to fill the bases.

Oakland  
Carpenter 3b 100  
Rudi 1b 100  
Jackson 2b 100  
Epstein 3b 100  
Mangrum 1b 100  
Duncan 3b 100  
Holtzman 2b 100  
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## Wildlife Viewpoint

By STU MURRELL  
Idaho Fish and Game  
Department

The mourning dove season has been set for Idaho as September 1-17 with a bag limit of 10 per day. It historically has been the first game bird season and gives the hunter an opportunity to sharpen his eye for the other seasons to come, plus obtain an added bonus of excellent eating. They are a small, gray colored bird with a long, pointed tail and small head. Doves fly with a corkscrew motion and can hit 60 MPH.

The mourning dove is the most abundant and has the widest distribution of any game bird in the United States. It has a very high reproductive capacity, usually raising several broods of 2 young per year. Birds in Idaho may have as many as 5 of these broods but usually have less. They are the only game bird in Idaho that raises more than one brood. Other game birds such as pheasants or quail will nest if they have their nest destroyed and some of these young show up late in the summer, giving people the impression they have more than one brood. Mourning dove eggs are incubated for about 14 days as compared to about 24 for other game birds and they leave the nest 14 days after hatching. This rapid growth rate is caused by the parents feeding them a highly concentrated diet of pigeon's milk which is manufactured in the parent's crop. The adult's diet, and young after they leave the nest, is made almost entirely of weed seeds and small grains. Sunflowers and pigweed are a preferred seed and these weed patches make excellent places to locate doves during hunting season.

Hunting has little effect on a dove population since there is an annual turnover each year of about 75 to 80 per cent of the population. Hunters can take 13 per cent (Idaho's average) of this surplus 80 per cent without any harm. Many hunters wonder why the Fish and Game Commission does not set the season a week or two earlier into August since many times the birds have migrated prior to September 1st in Idaho. This change to an August season would be difficult and require a rewriting of the International Treaties with Canada and Mexico which state migratory bird seasons cannot start before September 1st. Hunters in Idaho have steadily increased their dove harvest the past 5 years, bagging 249,500 birds in 1971. The only other upland game bird surpassing this take was the pheasant with 542,600.

A hunter should use small shot of 7's or 8's in his loads and it takes an expert to harvest one bird for every 3 or 4 shots with most people hitting about 1 out of 6 or 7 shots fired. They can be taken while coming into watering areas in late morning or late evening, pass shot coming into feeding areas, or jump shot in feeding or roosting areas during the day. Look for a dove or two sitting on wires or bare tree limbs which might indicate other birds around. Some of the better hunting areas I've found in the Magic Valley and Salmon Regions are near Carey, Arco and on the Lemhi near Baker.

I like to pick my birds since the feathers come off easily and the skin adds considerably to the flavor of doves while cooking. One of the best recipes is to brown the birds in butter with onions and then cover them with water (I prefer 1/2 wine to 1/2 water) and slow simmer them for a couple of hours. One can add other spices to his taste. One of my favorites is Italian seasoning. Add a little flour to the natural gravy to put over rice and you have a delicious meal.

## NBA chief calls cable TV injurious

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Basketball Association commissioner, Walter Kennedy, urged the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Thursday to curtail sharply the broadcast of professional sports events on cable television.

Kennedy told the FCC that pro basketball teams were being hurt at the boxoffice because fans with television sets wired for cable reception were watching games from other cities without cost.

Often the out-of-town games were better, Kennedy conceded, thus making doubly difficult the chore of building local attendance.

The FCC is considering a new blackout rule that in effect would prohibit cabled broadcast in an area of a sports event when a team of that same sport was playing at home.

For example, if the rule were adopted, Pittsburgh baseball fans could not watch a New York Mets game on cable TV if the Pirates were playing at home the same time.

But Kennedy and other sports officials said the FCC should go further and bar all pro sports cable programming unless approved by the home team. He also said teams should be free to negotiate cable television rights to broadcast of their games. Cable systems can now pick up the games and distribute them free or by paying only a nominal charge.

Sports events are perishable commodities with little re-run value, Kennedy said. They are

of interest to television viewers only when they are played and when the outcome is still in doubt," he said. Kennedy testified that saturating a city with televised sports events "can effectively destroy not only the potential gate attendance, which is the key to the existence of the local team, but also the potential sale of television rights to the limited number of sponsors willing and able to pay the time charges required."

This is especially true if the local team is not a championship contender, he said.

The proliferation of professional basketball games on cable television could result in "the shrinkage of the league to a few teams playing against each other principally for television," Kennedy said.

"The business of professional basketball is in serious economic trouble. Many of the teams in the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association are consistent money losers."

He said he and Clark had different philosophies. "Archie believed you have a quarterback who controlled the ball a great deal of the time," Marin said. "I believed you have a quarterback who hands off or passes it more."

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# Gambling increases at Jerome races

JEROME — Despite unseasonable weather the Jerome pari-mutuel horse racing session opened to record-betting Thursday night.

A crowd of about 800 surprised the racing committee both in showing up in that number and also placing \$10,678 across the pari-mutuel windows. The total handle was up about 25 per cent from last year's opening round.

The meet will continue with night sessions at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and conclude with an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The finale will be highlighted by the running of the

# Dement ends Lee's Olympic ring bid

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Tim Dement, a frail-appearing youngster with a baby face and a non-stop left jab, stunned the gold medal hopes of South Carolina convict Bobby Lee Hunter Thursday night by gaining a clear decision in their Olympic boxing trials' flyweight bout.

"You could count the times he hit me on one hand," said Dement, a 17-year-old high school student from Bossier City, La.

But Dement proved he could take a punch since Hunter, whose attack consisted almost exclusively of roundhouse punches, caught him at least

# WBC might take Joe's ring crown

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—World heavyweight champion Joe Frazier may be stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council (WBC) because he has not defended his championship against a top contender in 16 months.

The eight council members are currently being polled for a decision.

"We should not make any exception in the case of Mr. Frazier," WBC vice president Robert Turley said. His remarks were released here Thursday by WBC president Ramon Velezquez.

Turley asked Velezquez to discuss the matter with Frazier.

Frazier's manager Yancey Durham has been quoted refusing offers from George Foreman, a top contender. He is asking \$3.5 million for a fight with Muhammad Ali.

Velezquez Thursday told UPI he has asked WBC members for a decision.

"There is no reason for the WBC not to follow its own rules in all divisions," he added.

# Six players leave

# Card camp

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—Six players, including veteran guard Joe O'Donnell, left the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Coach Bob Hollway said O'Donnell announced his retirement "for personal reasons." O'Donnell had been obtained in an off-season trade with the Buffalo Bills in exchange for another veteran guard, Irv Goode.

The other five who left were running backs Steve Wooster and Phil Hatch, tackle Ray Parson, linebacker Rick Jones and center Mike Stark. The team said that Hatch was released because he failed his physical exam.

Punter Chuck Latourette was the only Cardinal who not yet reporting to camp, and there were reports he may be considering retiring from pro football to complete medical school. Latourette's position on the team has become less secure with the off-season acquisition of Donny Anderson, a punting back who can punt, from Green Bay.

The Cardinals have signed three free agents, linebacker Mike McGill, who played out his option with the team last season, running back Henry Dyer, a fifth-year pro who has played with Los Angeles and Washington, and rookie wide receiver Curtis Biggers of Long Beach State. The Cardinals have 70 players in camp plus Bobby Moore and Mark Arneson at the camp of the College All-Star team.

# Intermountain Quarterhorse Derby and the quarterhorse futurity

Results of Thursday's races include:

Race One, Distance, 350 yards, Time, 2:09. Quinella, \$33.20. First, Pythias Fines, ridden by Holbrook, \$5.00 and \$2.00; second, Go See Jassie, ridden by Matthews, \$6.60 and \$1.10; and third, Sam Wood, ridden by Zussak, \$2.00.

Race two, Quinella, \$44.60, 400 yards, Time, 2:18. First, Miss May Bars, ridden by Favero, \$5.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20; second, Lailia Rocker, ridden by Holbrook, \$6.60 and \$1.20; and third, Still's Little Acre, ridden by V. Call, \$3.40.

Race three, Quinella, \$7.40, 400 yards, Time, 2:07. First, Munch Leo Bars, ridden by McReynolds, \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.40; second, Rocket O Nine, ridden by Creager, \$3.40 and \$3; and third, Sonny Rocket, ridden by Mills, \$3.20.

Race four, Quinella, \$400, 400 yards, Time, 2:09. First, Little Miss Pow, ridden by McReynolds, \$9. \$2.40 and \$2.40; second, Buddy Wayne, ridden by Call, \$2.20 and \$2.20; and third, Lady Repeat, ridden by Creager, \$2.60.

Race five, 400 yards, Time, 2:02. First, Shug Strutch, ridden by Mills, \$6.80, \$3.60 and \$2.20; second, Sunset Ready, ridden by Holbrook, \$3.00 and \$2.20; and third, Jack O Diamonds, ridden by Call, \$2.20.

Race six, Quinella, \$4.40, 400 yards, Time, 2:10. First, Turly Arolog, ridden by Call, \$7.20, \$4.80 and \$3.00; second, Go Frank, ridden by Holbrook, \$8.60 and \$3.40; and third, Foam Rubber, ridden by Harris, \$7.80.

Race seven, Quinella, \$51.60, 400 yards, Time, 2:19. First, Jet Attack, ridden by Mills, \$10.80, \$5 and \$3.40; second, Rocketta War, ridden by K. Call, \$7.80 and \$3.40; and third, Sudden Shadow, ridden by Favero, \$4.40.

Race eight, Quinella, \$34.20, 400 yards, Time, 2:08. First, Jet Attack, ridden by Mills, \$10.20, \$10 and \$2.40; second, Rocket-Queen, ridden by Creager, \$7.20 and \$2.60; and third, Juker's Rocket, ridden by Holbrook, \$2.20.

Race nine, Quinella, \$8.80, 400 yards, Time, 2:04. First, Basabe, ridden by Dees, \$3.60, \$3.80 and \$2.20; second, Dee's Bald Kid, ridden by V. Call, \$4.40 and \$2.40; and third, War Chic Twist, ridden by Call, \$2.40.

Race 10, Quinella, \$8.20, 512 yards, Time, 1:17. First, Gallant Wek, ridden by V. Call, \$4.80, \$2.40 and \$2.40; second, Risky Venture, ridden by Holbrook, \$3.20 and \$2.60; and third, Rusty Page, ridden by Creager, \$3.60.

# Braves power past Cards 6-3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Catcher Earl Williams had a two-run homer and a run-scoring single and outfielder Ralph Garr had a two-run double Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener of a four-game series.

Garr's fourth inning double which scored Larvell Blanks and Dusty Baker broke a 2-2 tie and put the Braves in front for keeps.

St. Louis ab r h bi Atlanta ab r h bi  
Brock lf 4 0 2 1 Baker cf 5 2 2 0  
Crosby 2b 4 0 0 0 Garr lf 4 0 1 2  
Carbo rf 5 0 2 0 Aaron lb 2 1 1 0  
Torre 3b 4 0 1 0 Williams c 4 1 1 3  
Simmons c 4 1 1 1 Lum rf 3 0 0 0  
Alou lb 4 0 1 0 Evans 3b 4 0 1 0  
Cruz cf 4 1 1 0 Perez ss 3 1 1 0  
Maxvill ss 4 1 2 0 Blanks 2b 4 0 0 0  
Santorum p 1 0 0 0 Hardin p 1 0 0 0  
Clendenen ph 0 0 0 0 Jarvis p 2 0 0 0  
Durham p 0 0 0 0  
Alvarado ph 1 0 0 0  
Cumbring p 0 0 0 0  
Sizemore ph 1 0 0 0  
Palmer p 0 0 0 0  
Totals 34 3 10 2 Totals 32 6 12 5  
St. Louis 000 100 000-3  
Atlanta 110 200 300-6  
DP St. Louis 1 LOB St. Louis 10.  
Atlanta 8  
2B Cruz, Garr, Alou, Brock, HR Simmons (9), Williams (15), S Garr, Hardin 3F Brock, SB Brock  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Santorum 3 6 2 2 2 2  
Durham L 0 2 2 2 2 1 2  
Cumberland 3 3 2 2 1 0  
Palmer 1 0 0 0 0 2  
Hardin 4 5 2 1 2 1  
Jarvis W 8 4 5 1 1 0 3  
HBP by Hardin (Crosby)  
WP Hardin 3 PB Williams  
T 7 2 5 A 8 6 0

# Brewers score player's use

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Milwaukee Brewers General Manager Frank Lane Thursday protested Wednesday night's 9-6 loss to the Oakland Athletics.

Lane, in a telegram to American League President Joe Cronin, questioned the eligibility of Oakland second baseman Marty Martinez who left after the game for the Texas Rangers. Martinez got three hits in the game.

He was traded to Texas in a deal that also involved Don Minichér and Ted Kubiak.

Lane said the deal had been announced to the Oakland press Wednesday noon and was announced in Texas before the Brewers-Oakland game began.

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• All day events Sat. July 22nd.  
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# Mays-led Mets nip Dodgers 2-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Mays doubled home Bud Harrelson from first base in the fifth inning with the tie-breaking run and Gary Gentry pitched a seven-hitter as the New York Mets snapped a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

The Mets won with only four hits as the Dodgers committed four errors with third baseman Steve Garvey being charged with two of them.

With one out in the fifth and the score tied 1-1, Harrelson reached first on Garvey's first error. The 41-year-old Mays then followed with his double to left centerfield, the last of the Mets' hits.

Gentry, getting his fifth victory against six losses, gave up a first inning run and that was it for Los Angeles.

New York	ab r h bi	Los Angeles	ab r h bi
Mays cf	3 0 1 1	Mota lf	4 0 1 0
Milner lb	4 0 0 0	Davis cf	4 0 1 1
Fregosi 3b	4 0 0 0	Robinson rf	4 0 1 0
Garrett 3b	0 0 0 0	Parker lb	3 0 1 0
Jones lf	4 1 1 0	Valentine ss	2 0 0 0
Schnack rf	4 0 1 0	Dietz c	2 0 0 0
Martinez 2b	4 0 0 0	Wills ph	0 0 0 0
Gentry p	3 0 0 1	Garvey 3b	4 0 1 0
		Downing p	2 0 1 0
		Buckner ph	1 0 0 0
		Brewer p	0 0 0 0
		Leteyre ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 4 3	Totals	31 1 7 1
New York	010 010 000-1	Los Angeles	010 010 000-2
E. Garvey 7 Parker, Valentine DP		New York 2 LOB New York 7, Los Angeles 8	
2B Mays, Garvey, SB Mays, Robinson 5-Gentry, Willis SF, Grote		IP H R ER BB SO	
Gentry W 5-6	9 7 1 1 4 6		
Downing L 5-6	7 4 2 1 1 7		
WP-Gentry PB Dietz T 2 2 2 A 24:23			

# Gabriel returns to Rams' practice, only as spectator

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Star quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams, who suffered a collapsed lung Monday, was out on the practice field Thursday but only as a spectator.

Gabriel was released from Long Beach Community Hospital during the morning and immediately went to the practice field to watch the Rams drill.

"I felt pretty good at first but by three o'clock I was sort of tired from having been flat on my back for four days," Gabriel said.

# Aspromonte to coach in Japan

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bob Aspromonte, veteran National League infielder until his retirement this season, said Thursday he will go to Japan next week to become head coach and part time player for the Hiroshima baseball club.

Aspromonte, 34, played for the New York Mets last season and had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds this spring, but an injury to his right leg last year never healed sufficiently.

Gabriel said he hoped to rejoin the team by next Wednesday and begin light workouts including some throwing.

"I would like to do some playing during the preseason period," he said. "I feel that in order to get ready for the regular season I need the equivalent of three full games and a couple of weeks of practice."

"Another reason I want to get going is that if I don't play too much in the preseason I may lose my job. It's difficult to catch up. We have an experienced quarterback in Jerry Rhome and John Walton also has looked great in practice."

Gabriel said he was interested in seeing how he reacts the first time he gets hit and whether he takes it with any hesitation.

Gabriel, who has had at least one injury in every season, said he kidded himself the last couple of years that he would have on operation a year.

"Now that I've gotten over that barrier, I can worry about playing football," he said.

Gabriel suffered the collapsed lung in his first practice appearance and was taken to the hospital where a tube was inserted into the lung to expand it. Physicians said he should suffer no after-effects from the condition and the chances of it recurring were slight.

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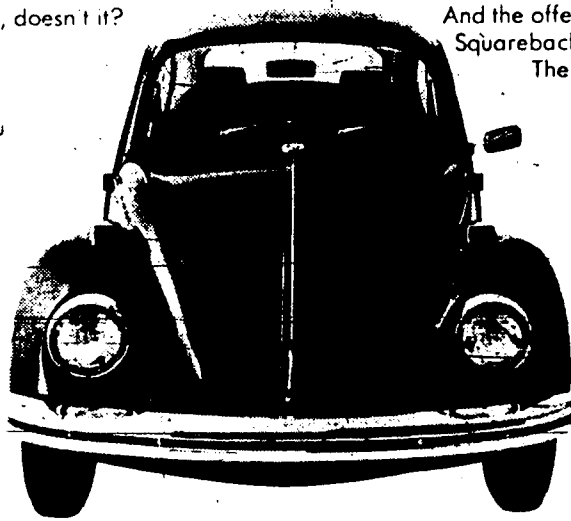
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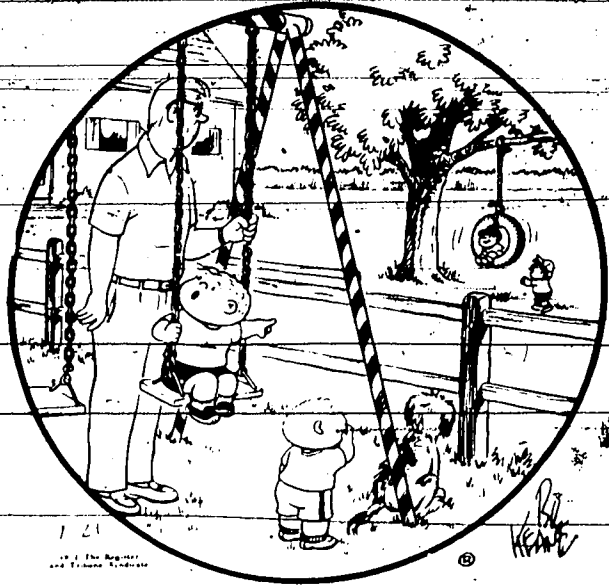


\*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S  
**horoscope**  
from the Carroll Richter Forecast

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** A complicated day and one when most everyone wants to state his or her views to others irrespective of whether they please or annoy, so certain tact is necessary where controversial subjects are concerned, or those that could hurt the feeling of others. Stop, look and think twice before making snide, sarcastic comments.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are anxious to get out to new places and people, but you have promises to keep to others first, so do just that. Not a good day to make any radical changes. Study the matter well first.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study liabilities and assets well now that you have the time and know what to do in the future instead of arguing with those at home. Mate may be in a grumpy mood. Refuse to get angry.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Situations arise that make you understand the motives others have, which has not been possible before. Civic noise could get on your nerves if you permit. Take the matter philosophically.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have many duties to perform now, so schedule your hours wisely, or you could really get confused. Plan to take exercise that add to vigor. Avoid that associate who is in the mood for a fight.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you want to have a good time, do not insist on others accompanying you if they are busy, or you lose a good friendship. Try some new system with that hobby and get good results. Don't go off on any tangents.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrating on whatever has to be done at home keeps you out of trouble now and improves conditions greatly. Entertaining is best done tomorrow. Study new outlets that can help you get ahead faster.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can get away from it all now for awhile, but make sure you do not add to present anxieties and debts, or you make things worse for yourself. Much care in motion of all kind is important. Think.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You think you can buy your way into anything, or out of it today, but you had better save your money. That plan you have for adding to income needs more work on it. Study it well in p.m.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to force others to do the things you want them to do, but this would only alienate them and could lead to severance of connections with one vital to your welfare. Show kindness and courtesy to all.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have anxieties to get rid of, but do this quietly instead of attracting attention to yourself. Plan some time helping others and you lessen your own worries. Do not blame others for what you yourself do wrong.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like people almost more than any other sign, but don't bother those who are very busy today, or you lose them as friends. Get more work done and secure the information that has long escaped you. Have fun tonight at theater, or whatever.

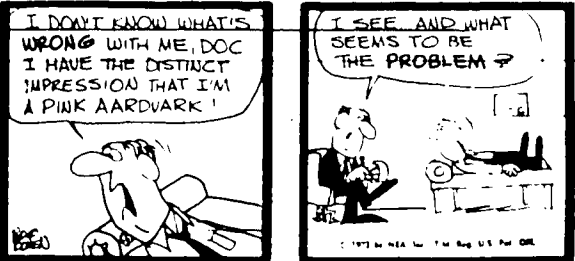
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you do not take any chances in the world of activity now, in the public forum and especially where following regulations is concerned. Support bigwigs instead of trying to criticize them.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who thinks he or she can do far more than is really possible. This could irritate others, even though the motives and intentions are sincere. Teach early to help others only when asked to do so, or their efforts could cause resentment and friends could be lost. Teach to cooperate more with others, since the nature here is entirely too independent. Give good academic training.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



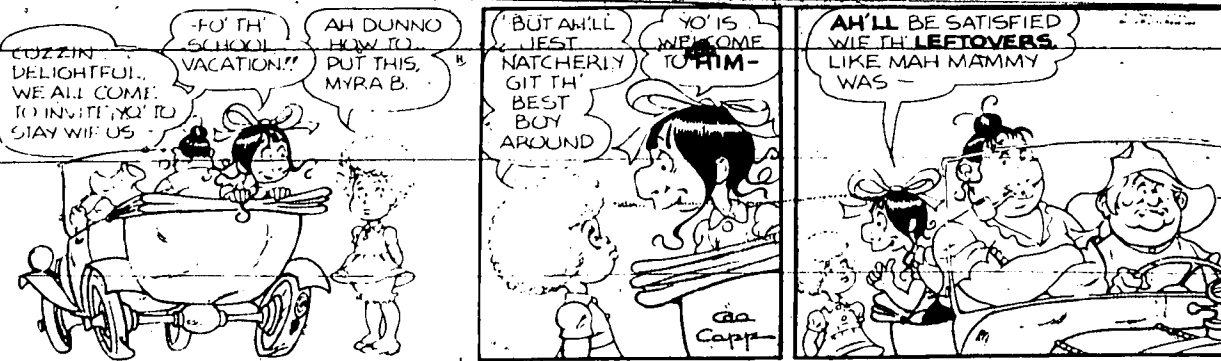
OUT OUR WAY



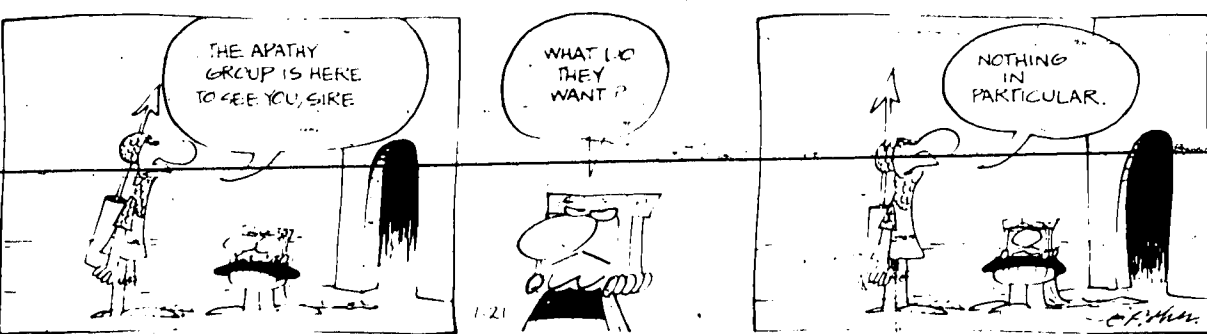
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



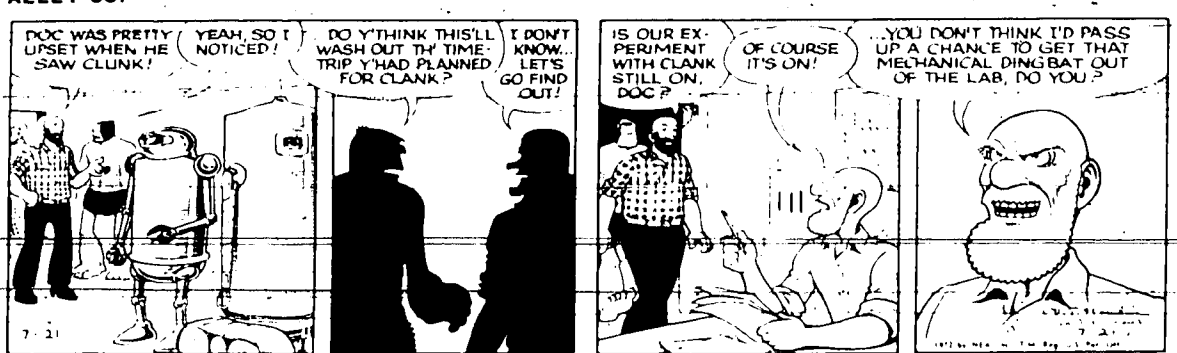
KERRY DRAKE



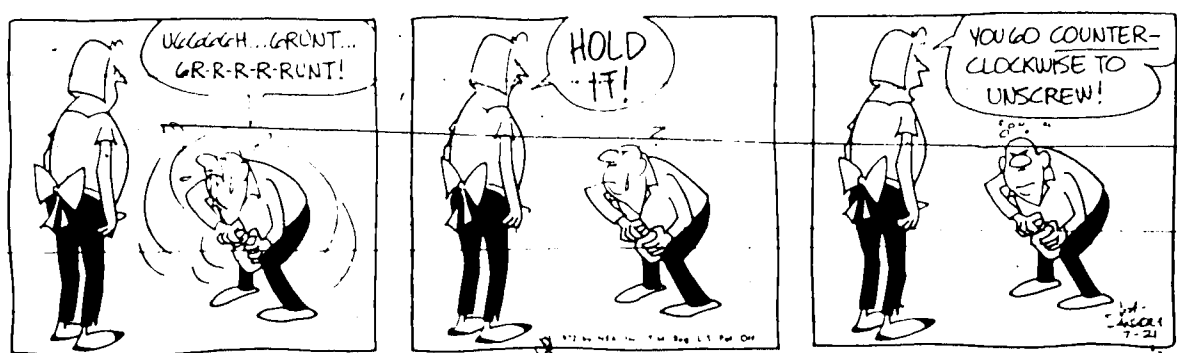
WINTHROP



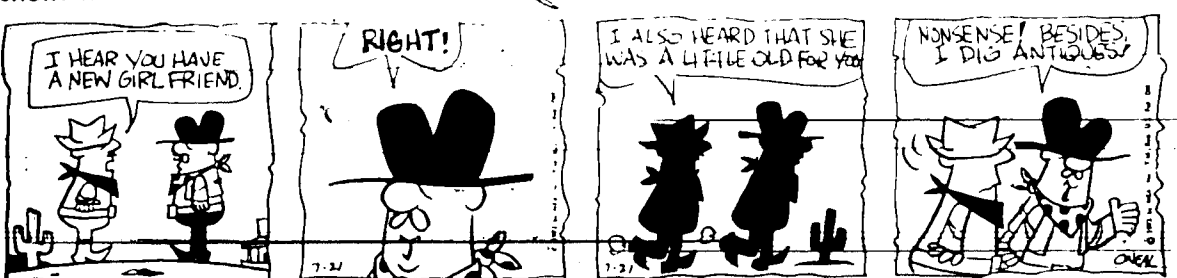
ALLEY OOP



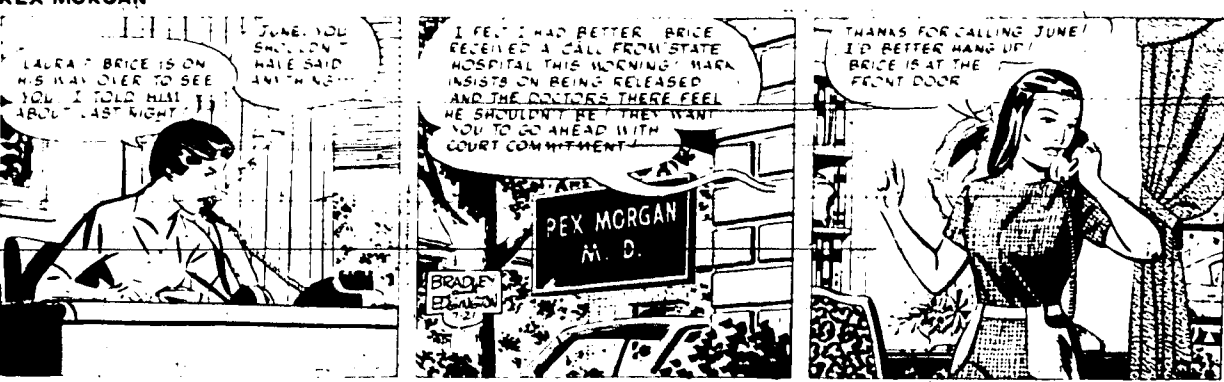
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

The Mole Is Benign If...



A hair in a mole, contends a medical man, indicates said mole is benign.

HAS ANY U.S. President publicly attended a professional boxing match?

MENTAL HEALTH statistics indicate single women are less neurotic than wives, the single men are more neurotic than husbands.

WHAT'S responsible for the scientifically proved fact that a rabbit's ears go limp when it dreams?

THE GAMING boys calculate the under-the-table bets nationwide outnumber the legal wagers by about six to one.

ARSENIC poisoning is Alfred Hitchcock's preferred method of murder, he says. "It's so clean, so sadistic, and there are no traces," he claims. "All the man has is a sick wife on his hands." Sir, if you wish to, anthologize this do-it-yourself item in a "How to" manual, please credit Mr. Hitchcock.

QUERIES

Q. "Who was Lemonade Lucy?"

A. President Rutherford B. Hayes' wife. Powerful personality, Mrs. Hayes. She not only refused to serve anything stronger than fruit juice in the White House, but she also banned billiards. When she was not on the scene, a journalist of note described Mr. Hayes as Acting President.

Q. "NAME the meanest of all beasts."

A. The leopard. I say. What do you say?

Q. "WHERE'S the highest car road in the country?"

A. Atop the 14,264-foot Mount Evans in the Rockies west of Denver.

STUDENTS

No. 1 on that list of

tillating topics which most fascinate the Indiana University students is ecology.

Or so a survey there shows. Might be believable did it not list the No. 2 item of interest is sex. No, you ought not trust the outcome of a poll that so confuses the priorities. Can tell you what two subjects actually most interest students: 1. Love life, inside and outside matrimony. 2. Money, now and later. In that order. Wait, don't argue. My advisory board on love and money was unanimous on this matter.

MISTER, next time you're in Tokyo, if ever, don't fret overmuch should a geisha girl giggle at you. Such is the feminine custom there among those ladies when they admire a fellow. No doubt all that tee-hee-hee can be a little unnerving, but understand it's highly complimentary.

THE RABBIT takes four jumps to the dog's three. So how many jumps does the dog take to gain the length of one rabbit jump on the rabbit? That's what I asked. Six jumps replies a kindly client. Quite right.

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

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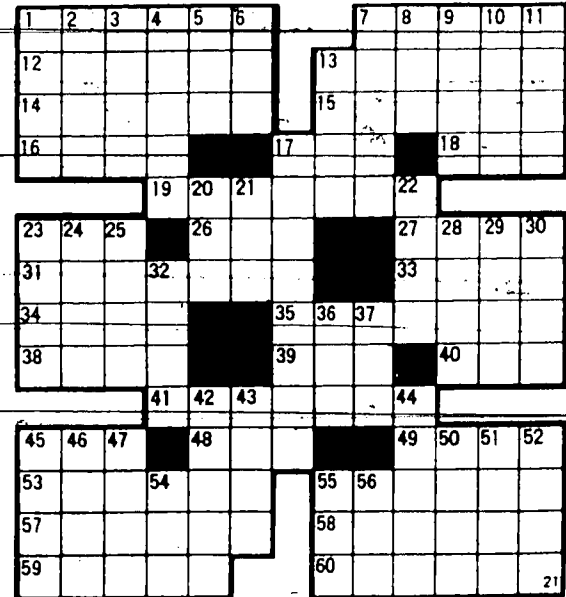
Poisonous Items

ACROSS

- 1. 48 Help
- 2. 49 Greek
- 3. 50 mountain
- 4. 51 American playwright
- 5. 52 Writing pad
- 6. 53 Poisonous weed
- 7. 54 Reach destination
- 8. 55 Dicks
- 9. 56 Defeated

DOWN

- 1. Headland
- 2. Monitor lizard
- 3. Hard queen
- 4. Slipland
- 5. Mole sheep
- 6. Japanese outcast war measure
- 7. Russian ruler
- 8. Choler
- 9. Ringing of a bell
- 10. Grafted cher



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covered deck, 1st floor, 1st floor,  
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Court

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14 x 64 MOBILE HOME, skirting,  
metal storage shed, 8 x 20  
covered deck, 1st floor, 1st floor,  
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## 40 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Roomy school bus  
converted into camper. Very  
reasonable, also used farm  
equipment. Phone Sunday through  
Thursday 510 only. Phone 326  
5082

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your  
own carpet. Professional results.  
Rent a Clarke shampooer with  
company vacuum. Banner  
Furniture, 733-1421

FOR SALE: Closed circuit Coronado  
TV outfit complete. Excellent  
condition. Contact City Finance  
Burley 678-8386

FOR SALE: Blanket's at IML  
Freight, Inc. 287 South Park  
Avenue West at 8 a.m. on July 3rd.  
Original consignee: Van Englands,  
Burley, Idaho

YOUR RCBS shell reloading  
equipment dealer. REB-5  
TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone  
Street South

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$400 a  
week. BANNER FURNITURE,  
733-1421

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at  
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305  
Shoshone St. South

FRONT-LOADING Trailer hitch  
hitches installed. Overload springs  
in stock. MASTER SPRINGS  
SERVICE, 2019 Kimberly Road,  
733-7611

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to  
wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue  
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer.  
ST. VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Ken,  
Skipper on hand. Other dolls  
dressed on order. Mrs. Leonard  
Huber 324-4611

FOR SALE: M1 carbine or will trade  
for 30.06. Call 326-5097

STURDY PICNIC table, benches  
attached. Three 10' wide redwood  
stained patio or outside window  
shades. 22' aluminum storm door,  
adjustable frame, screen insert.  
Phone 733-1123

CABINET RADIO and record  
player. Chrome dinette set, table  
and chairs. Steel single bed,  
mattress and springs. 18' x  
Jacobsen lawn mower. Callion ice  
cream freezer. 733-7929

WATER SHARES for sale. Low  
Lieb Canal. Phone 734-4874

FOR SALE: Complete set of 10  
volumes. Americanized En-  
cyclopedia Britannica. Good  
condition. Copyright 1890-1906.  
Best offer. Phone 487-2138 after  
6:00 p.m. or before noon

HOTPOINT WASHER, good  
condition. Phone 324-5267

MAYTAG WASHER and water  
pump for pressure system. Phone  
324-5089

DIAMOND-WEDDING set, \$200. 7  
year old Kenmore dryer, excellent  
condition. \$175. 10' newly  
recovered davenport, \$200. 733-3640

LAWN MOWERS for sale. Reel  
type, self propelled. Excellent  
condition. Also rotary mowers.  
Dirly Don's Repair, 637 Third  
Avenue West. 734-3676

NOTICE  
IF AN AUTOMOBILE has caused  
damage to your fence or land  
scape. Contact us. We repair and  
then bill the automobile liability  
insurance at no cost to land owner.  
Star Enterprises 734-2360

JACOBSON 18" 4 blade Turbo Bac  
lawn mower with grass catcher, 3  
horsepower, 2 cylinder motor.  
Jerome 324-4751

AXLES AND TIRES with electric  
brakes. 9 sets. Like new. Phone  
733-7568

COLOR TV, Mediterranean  
style, stereo console, 1963 Mercury  
Cord station wagon. All good  
condition. 734-4615 or 733-8388

SHORSEPOWER Roto tiller, used 5  
hours — \$195. Phone 324-6381

ALUMINUM PLATES! 23" x 31" x  
.007" 20 cents each or 15 cents in  
lots of 50 or more. See Gerry  
White, Times News, Twin Falls

MUFFLERS installed while you  
wait. Complete muffler service  
including custom built for cars  
and trucks. 2019 Kimberly Road,  
SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South

CARPETS COME clean with our  
Machine. Rent \$10. 51 Wilson  
Bates Twin Falls and Jerome

SORRY SALLY is now a merry gal. She  
used Blue Lustre rug and  
upholstery cleaner. Rent electric  
shampooer \$1. GREENAWALT'S

OFFICE EQUIPMENT.  
MUST SELL.  
Large Walnut executive 5  
drawer desk. Top 40 x 75 in., base 31  
x 57 inches very fine condition, cost  
new \$240 will sell \$100, also  
HARTER steel high back swivel  
office chair \$30. 3 walnut office  
chairs, two arm, one straight very  
good condition will sell for \$20  
each

Burning Copyflex Model 110, cost  
new about \$575 for quick sale \$100.

Remington Noiseless, 20 inch  
range, automatic decimal calculator,  
full keyboard with TIFFANY H. d  
steel roll around stand, excellent  
condition, \$800

Retiring from Public Accounting  
business, moving, must sell  
Call 324-4734 for more information  
or see same at my home, 1 mile  
North 3-10 east of Jerome city  
center.

S. L. THORPE

## 40 Miscellaneous For Sale

BICYCLE FOR TWO, excellent  
shape, \$70. Old trumpet, \$35. Push  
lawnmower, \$10. Professional  
microscope, mechanical stage, 3  
lense turret — all immersion  
lenses. \$100. Beginner's violin, \$20.  
733-7461

NEW BRAIDED RUG, 8 x 10  
Upholstery chair, good condition.  
Coffee table, excellent condition.  
Phone 324-5532

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE  
\$25. Naugahyde contour recliner  
\$45. Bath tub, sink, mirrors, \$55.  
733-2713

FOR SALE: Winchester 22 model  
62A in excellent condition, 734-2291  
after 6 p.m.

GE 80,000 BTU natural gas updraft  
furnace. Model 80,000 BTU. 400  
pane updraft furnace. Duct work  
also home-made 2 horse trailer.  
Covered. Tack door, go. apartment  
423-5233

Wanted to Buy  
WANT TO BUY: Used bulk milk  
tank. Phone 823-3325

WANTED: Pancy pigeons and  
female cock a poe pup. 734-3093

WANTED: Both 1950 Conference  
issues of the Improvement Era.  
Will pay \$3.00 each. Phone 436  
6908

WANTED TO BUY: Chicken picker  
and chicken houses. Phone 733  
4489 or 733-3655

WANT TO BUY a good bus camper.  
Call 438-6463

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL.  
Copper, Brass, Aluminum,  
Radiators, Batteries, Etc.  
H. KOPPEL CO.  
1522nd Avenue South

WILL BUY direct or Auction your  
furniture — appliances — odds &  
ends. Snake River Auction, 733  
7754

Pawn Merchandise for Extra Cash.  
RED'S TRADING POST

COIN SHOP hours: Friday  
5:00 pm to 8:00 pm Saturday, 10 to  
6. 733-8593, 428 North Main

ONE HORSEPOWER motor, paint  
sprayer, water pump, Milk  
strainer. Miscellaneous. 733-6810

ADDISON ALLEY ANTIQUES.  
rooftop desk, Victorian sofa, ice  
cream table, chairs, china glass.  
733-3830

FOR SALE: Complete set of 10  
volumes. Americanized En-  
cyclopedia Britannica. Good  
condition. Copyright 1890-1906.  
Best offer. Phone 487-2138 after  
6:00 p.m. or before noon

RED BARN 15 North Washington  
Ironware dishes, furniture, Buy  
and Sell. Restor

ALMOST ANYTHING that doesn't  
eat. Pat Johnson, 312 South  
Washington (Airport Road) 733  
7345

54 INCH Solid Oak buffet, brass  
handles, good condition, 733-0995

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
MUST SACRIFICE: Complete band  
outfit, 2 large guitar amplifiers,  
complete PA, guitar, and all ac-  
cessories. See at 509 Filer after 5

SMITH and BARNES Cabinet  
Grande upright piano, dark oak  
finish, good condition. \$430. 407

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos,  
Yamaha guitars, K. H. H. stereo  
record players. WARNER MUSIC  
131 Shoshone North

FOR SALE  
Pianos and Organs  
New and Used  
Tuning Service

RICE'S HOUSE OF  
WURLITZER  
175 Blue Lakes North  
733-9048

2 JBL D140F Bass speakers, good  
condition, \$150. Phone 733-0654

GIBSON ELECTRIC BASS EB3  
with case, \$275. Phone 733-0654

LIKE NEW Spinet piano, cash or  
terms. 733-9048

ZENITH 21" TV Model  
Television, only \$79.50, 90 day  
warranty at M & Y Electric, 441  
Main Avenue East. Open Mon-  
days, till 9 p.m., Saturdays till  
noon

CB RADIO, 22 channels, LaFayette  
model, 625 mobile unit. Phone Buhl  
543-5531

CLOSE OUT — 8 track tapes and  
cassettes — \$1. Also buy, sell,  
trade. THE TAPE SHOP, 348  
Main Avenue South, Twin Falls,  
Idaho

LIKE NEW, 7' sofa, green texture,  
all nylon cover. Also chair and  
ottoman, changing room  
decorations. Phone 733-3300

USED CARPET, excellent condition.  
BLACKER APPLIANCE &  
FURNITURE

## 40 Furniture & Carpet

SPOT CASH  
For Furniture Appliances  
Things of Value  
BANNER FURNITURE  
127-2nd Avenue West 733-1421

UNFINISHED FURNITURE,  
highest quality, good selection.  
Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kim  
berly Road 733-3493

SEWING MACHINE  
New and used. Priced from \$9.95  
and up. All guaranteed. We service  
all makes and sharpen scissors.  
SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE  
Save On Shopping Center

CARPET remnants and roll ends, up  
to 50 percent off at Cain's 733-7111

MODERN sofa, gold, 3 cushion,  
\$39.95 at Cain's 733-7111

5 PIECE dinette, birch, formica top  
and floral chairs, \$39.95 at Cain's  
733-7111

3 PIECE bedroom set, dresser,  
mirror, chest & bed, walnut,  
\$149.00 at Cain's 733-7111

SAVE EVERY carpet you buy  
custom installed, at your Wendell  
Department Store

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC Kitchen  
range, 40" wide, double oven, good  
condition. Phone 543-4477

SPEED QUEEN washer and dryer,  
pair, real sharp, guaranteed, and  
conditioned, \$268 pair at Cain's  
733-7111

FRIGIDAIRE 40 inch range, nice &  
clean. Reconditioned and  
guaranteed, \$88 at Cain's 733-7111

G. E. COMBINATION refrigerator,  
16 cu. ft., bottom refrigerator and  
guaranteed, \$199 at Cain's 733-7111

G. M. REFRIGERATOR, see after 5  
p.m. at 530 3rd Avenue West, good  
condition

FREEZER CARRIER up right 22  
feet, good condition, \$75. 324  
8381

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE model  
upright freezer, 2 years old, 15.6 cu  
feet, about 500 pounds. 733-0597

WHIRLPOOL Washer and Dryer  
combination, only \$269.50, 90 day  
warranty at M & Y Electric, 441  
Main Avenue East, Open Mondays  
10 a.m. — 6 p.m., Saturdays till noon

ALMOST NEW excellent condition  
Maytag square tub conventional  
washer, \$110. 733-2567

Beat the heat this summer. Rent a  
Refrigerator. Air Conditioner, by Week or  
Month at Banner Furniture 733-1421

6,000 BTU Air Conditioner, one year  
old. \$109. Call 734-4538

9,000 Cu Ft per minute Sears  
window fan. Reversible speeds,  
Thermosatically controlled, fits  
windows from 27" wide up to 44"  
wide. Jerome, 324-4761

Building Materials  
3/8" chipboard, \$1.99  
1/2" chipboard, \$2.49  
1/4" chipboard, \$2.56  
5/8" plywood missaws, \$1.99  
5/8" utility plywood, \$2.79  
5/8" plywood, \$2.69  
5/8" cabinet birch (shop), \$13.42  
Fifteen ceiling tile, \$1.69  
4' x 8' rough sawn plywood  
exterior siding, \$6.95  
Reverse board & batten  
Plain (no grooves), \$6.49  
8" grooved, \$6.59  
8" siding, \$4.49  
28 Gauge Galvalized  
roofing, per sq. yd., \$11.95  
8" x 16" joists, \$1.55  
10" x 16" joists, \$1.11  
14" x 16" joists, \$1.14  
16" x 16" joists, \$1.14  
BANK AMERICA CARD  
MASTER CHARGE HONORED

NORTHWEST  
PLYWOOD SALES  
2050 Kimberly Road, Ph 733-9090  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
1 block West of Court Station  
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. Sat.

POWER LAWNMOWER, \$10  
Furniture, dishes, small ap-  
pliances, clothing, camper, more  
to give away prices July 21, 22, 24,  
25. Falls West to Broken then  
north to 633 Crestview Drive

FURNITURE, all kinds of clothes,  
toys, dishes, many antiques, utility  
trailer, small covered wagon, trail  
wagon with water tank. Numerous  
other articles. Starts Thursday,  
532 California, Gooding

GARAGE SALE Saturday, July 22  
only. Good buys. 2148 Alta Vista  
Circle

Good Things to Eat  
POTATOES FOR SALE at 370 North  
Broken

Hay, Grain & Feed  
CONCRETE WORK — All types  
Flatwork, curb, etc. 733-3610  
or 324-4770

Custom Draperies  
Draperies, Swags, Cascades,  
Austrians, Custom made to  
fit. Samples shown in home.  
829-5341

450 BUSHEL 3-way mix, \$2.55 per  
hundred, 5 West, 3 1/2 South,  
Jerome

## 55 Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY FOR SALE by the truck load  
Phone 487-2445

FOR SALE: 2,000 bushels mixed  
grain. Phone 423-3668



# We Guarantee Results or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
- Real Estate Excluded.
- Your People Reached Want Ad For As Little as 70¢ Per Insertion (3 Lines — 10 Days)

— Get The Want Ad Habit And Save Money —

733-0931

Or call one of these toll free numbers—543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford, 678-2552 in Burley; Rupert, Decatur, Paul or Norland, 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome, 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, or Jockopol, Nevada

**Horses**

4 YEAR OLD Appaloosa mare. Nice color, well broke 324 4200 evenings

2 HORSES FOR SALE 5 year old gelding, 4 year old mare. Both broke and gentle. Call 423 4296.

**HORSES, HORSES, HORSES!** Shetlands, grades, thoroughbreds. Variety of colors, sizes, ages, sexes 733 0895

CHESTNUT FILLY, 3 1/2 years, four stockings legs. Gentle. Also, 4 year old Arabian and Thoroughbred mare 788 2293

WANTED Horses to train. Phone 934 5288 early morning or evening

**Swine**

FEEDER PIGS for sale. Phone 543 5856

**Sheep**

1 REGISTERED Suffolk yearling. Phone 336 2195 evenings

**Farm & Ranch Supplies**

3 UNIT BUCKET type milker, 35 10 gallon milk cans, 6 can cooler 324 3172

TEARING DOWN potato cellar. We will remove approximately 75 percent of dirt and straw and give away poles for removal 829 5007

**Farm Implements**

LOADERS

JOHN DEERE 544, 1970 CASE, W 7, 1968 MICHIGAN, 125 A MICHIGAN, 75 A MASSEY FERGUSON, 205 Backhoe

CAT 12 grader, 8 teeth. Call me for any new or used equipment needed 733 5761

FOX SELF propelled chopper with heads 324 4238

TWO NEW HOLLAND self propelled hay balers. No 1282 for sale. Phone 324 4459, Jerome

LIKE NEW 1971 New Holland stock retriever, model 1051, mounted on 1961 6 cylinder Chevrolet truck. In excellent condition 678 5017 or 436 4935

20' POTATO BED with motor and 1970, Phone 324 5543

1971 JOHN DEERE 2520 tractor and 48 loader 1971 Massey Ferguson 35 s/wather, with conditioner 1965 Massey Ferguson 45 diesel tractor with multi-power. All in excellent condition 543 6646

FOR SALE Halfway reconditioned 3 row potato harvester. Phone 527 3349

ALLIS CHALMERS 45 tractor, hay trailer, corrugator, hay piler, with engine priced to sell. Phone 324 8381

DIRECT POTATO Harvester No 45. Curt, excellent condition, only dug 400 acres. Call 733 3719

MASSEY FERGUSON 510 combine with cab. Good condition. \$3400. Financing available 733 2029

INTERNATIONAL No 82 bean special combine. Good condition \$2700, 733 5891

500 GALLON DAIRY KOOL milk tank, 6 unit Choreboy pipeline milking machine. Phone 543 5703

INTERNATIONAL MODEL 500 Combine 14 grain platform pickup reel, 4 row corn head axle extension, air conditioned cab. Field ready and guaranteed \$2,200 book value machine. \$6,495 delivered. Phone collect 342 7711 Boise International Inc

TRACTOR repairing, all makes. See Tom Bolinger or Bill Holman at MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave. 733 7547

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts 733 8793

510 MASSEY FERGUSON combine for sale or trade. Call Arthur Petersen 536 2253

BAUER POTATO COMBINE engine driven New chain. Phone 825 5635

14' PARMA SILAGE box and spreader, real good 324 2669 324 2838

BEET AND BEAN cultivator for International C tractor. Complete with bars and tools 324 4185

## THE SELECTION IS GOOD, THE TIME IS RIGHT FOR A NEW TRAVEL TRAILER.

Ser. #28 5' 804K Roundrunner 28 Foot New

Ser. #2 1590 Traveler 30 Foot New

Ser. #28 5' 880K Roundrunner 28 Foot New

Ser. #5 3567 Terry 23 Foot New

Ser. #R 6318 Terry 24 Foot New

Ser. #5 6010 Terry 18 Foot New

Ser. #5 5296 Terry 16 Foot New

Ser. #4647 Terry 16 Foot New

Ser. #5 1912K Roundrunner 15 Foot New

Ser. #5 1913K Roundrunner 15 Foot New

1969 JEEP WAGONER 4 wheel drive, V8 engine, air conditioning, full power, new paint & tires

Book \$3480 SALE PRICE \$2700

**GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER**

Blake Street At Addison  
Twin Falls - Phone 733-2410

**Cycles & Supplies**

FOR SALE 650 BSA. Phone 536 3758

725 YAMAHA ENDURO for sale. Also, Hooker Header for 125 or 175 543 4701

FOR SALE 1971 Harley Davidson Logger cycle. Like new. Less than 800 miles. Phone 678 3190, Burley.

SACRIFICE New 1972 Honda CB 350, saddle bags and windshield. Call after 6 p.m. 788 4672

HARLEY DAVIDSON 125, like new. \$450. See at 329 East Avenue B, Jerome

1971 SUZUKI 90, 8 speed 1800 miles. Like new 536 2331 after 5

1970 BRIDGESTONE Scrambler 175, excellent condition, low mileage 543 4855

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

### Heavy Equipment



### USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 500B BACKHOE \$15 750

JOHN DEERE R and ATECO SCRAPER \$3 000

JOHN DEERE 5010 SCRAPER \$14 000

20 TON HEISTER TILT TRAILER \$4500

CASE W 7 loader, JOHN DEERE Backhoe 500B \$16 750

JOHN DEERE 2010 HOE \$6250

CAT GRADER \$1 500

### ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho  
Phone 678 5585

**BOB HOUSTON**  
Sales Representative  
Home phone 733 1490  
MOBILE PHONE  
Burley Area 679 3519  
Twin Falls Area 734 2331  
Unit 5157 Unit 5157

### Autos For Sale

1966 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 4 speed, good running condition, \$150. Phone 733 9141

1952 GMC 2 ton truck, good condition, steel lined bed with hoist. \$400. 733 6621 or 733 8471

1960 CHEVROLET STOCK truck. Call after 6 p.m. 543 4879

1941 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup \$65. Call 733 3526

FOR SALE 1971 Ford F 100 explorer pickup. Automatic, power steering, radio 733 4479

1959 CHEVROLET pickup and slide in stock rack. 543 6646

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

1957 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton, 4 x 4 with 14' western box. 3-1966 in International with 14' tall mixwell leaders. 1966 GMC 10 wheel with 20' flat bed or bulk bed. Phone 829 5007

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1800 Diesel tandem drive 1020 tires, full air, 20' spud bed. 825 5503, 829 5190 after 5

1961 CHEVROLET V-8, 1 ton, motor, transmission, axle, 324 4162

MUST SELL 1967 International 345 V-8, 5 and 2 load star 1600, good tires, real sharp. 324 2669

1955 DODGE 2 ton, new V-8 motor, 5 and 2 1/4' grain bed, 5525 825 5534

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

1957 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton, 4 x 4 with 14' western box. 3-1966 in International with 14' tall mixwell leaders. 1966 GMC 10 wheel with 20' flat bed or bulk bed. Phone 829 5007

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1800 Diesel tandem drive 1020 tires, full air, 20' spud bed. 825 5503, 829 5190 after 5

1961 CHEVROLET V-8, 1 ton, motor, transmission, axle, 324 4162

MUST SELL 1967 International 345 V-8, 5 and 2 load star 1600, good tires, real sharp. 324 2669

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Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS metallic bronze with brown vinyl top and matching nylon interior. 4 door sedan. 429 V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, new belted tires, extra, good condition. Phone 934-4787 before 9 a.m. after 6 p.m. weekdays.	1964 SUPER SPORT IMPALA, good condition, excellent rubber \$500. Phone 536-2225.	1968 RIVIERA clean throughout, new paint, new tires, new chrome wheels. Phone 733-2795.	1966 PONTIAC 2-door, 421 engine, white bucket seats, excellent condition. Phone 733-7960.	1965 FORD FALCON, good condition. Phone 324-5267.	SAVE: 1972 Montego GT Fastback, sports coupe, like new. Sacrifice for \$2995. 734-4977, after 5:00 p.m.
4 DOOR, 1964 DODGE DART, good transportation. Phone 423-5643.	1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. \$795. Call 733-3526.	1968 PLYMOUTH 3 seat wagon, runs good, \$750. Phone 543-8592.	1967 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA, one owner, 56,000 miles, bucket seats, automatic transmission on floor, power steering, new tires. A-1 condition \$750. Phone 733-1994.	FOR SALE: 1961 Mustang Grande, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, low mileage. Phone 733-0707.	1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN, air conditioned, \$175. Phone 733-5293.
	FOR SALE: 1969 Chevelle SS 396, 2 speed, power steering, vinyl top. Phone 733-8839 after 5:00.	1959 CHEVROLET Impala. 3-speed transmission, good condition. 539 North Becken.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 102 mileage, factory air, see to appreciate \$1495. 733-0630.	1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, GOOD CONDITION, MECHANICALLY EXCELLENT. Call anytime. 733-1178.	1960 STUDEBAKER HAWK with Mag Wheels, and 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, air. 733-9873.
	1957 2-DOOR CHEVROLET \$100. 324-2145.	1963 MERCURY COMET 4-door, very good condition. Phone 326-5237 after 6.	1960 CHRYSLER, \$100. 1964 Corvair. \$300. Phone 733-7591.	FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Grande, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, stereo, low mileage. Phone 733-0707.	FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Grande, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, stereo, low mileage. Phone 733-0707.
	1970 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, full power, air, stereo, Michelin tires, low mileage, in Boise, for information phone 733-9315.	1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, good condition, \$1450. Phone 734-4755.		FOR SALE: 1963 Rambler American, real sharp. Tires in excellent condition. 733-5206.	FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, 734-2024 or see at 435 Shoup Avenue West.
	FOR SALE Convertible — 1959 Chevrolet Impala Light blue, white top, 50,000 original miles. 733-4925 or 733-9587.	1961 CHEVROLET panel, fair shape, excellent engine. 170 Walnut, phone 734-2742.		1966 GALAXIE XL Extras. 733-7535 or see at 758 Juniper Street.	1967 PONTIAC GTO, full factory power, excellent condition inside and out. 536-2024 after 6:30 p.m.
		1964 IMPERIAL LE BARON, 4 door hardtop. Phone 734-2745.			

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**TILL 9 P.M.**  
Bill Workman  
**FORD**  
THE SALES LEADER  
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Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
  
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  
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OLDS — BUICK — OPEL  
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1972 DATSUN 240 Z. 11,000 actual miles, just like new a beauty.	1966 GTO. \$895 4 speed transmission V-8 engine
1969 FORD Mustang Mach I 390 V-8 engine 4 speed transmission extra clean.	1965 FORD V-8 engine 3 speed transmission
1968 MUSTANG V-8 engine 3 speed transmission vinyl roof power steering.	1970 FORD 1/2 TON \$3695 V-8 engine automatic transmission plus 1972 camper
1968 MERCURY Montego V-8 engine automatic transmission	1968 FORD 3/4 TON \$2195 390 V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering
1970 CHEVELLE Station wagon V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering air conditioning	1967 JEEP Wagoneer \$1995 V-8 engine 3 speed transmission power steering
1964 T-BIRD Ford Loaded sharp	1967 CHEVROLET \$2195 2 TON 6 cylinder engine 4 & 2 speed, plus flatbed
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop V-8 engine automatic transmission	1959 FORD 2 TON \$895 V-8 engine 4 & 2 plus bedbed

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Glen Jenkins

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1970 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Pickup V-8 automatic Heavy duty throughout new tires rear bumper	\$2595
1970 MAVERICK 2 door extra sharp 6 cylinder 3 speed radio vinyl roof white walls	\$1695
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback just like new, extra nice 16,000 actual miles	\$2495
1967 FORD Mustang 6 cylinder 3 speed radio white wall tires beautiful Blue	\$1095
1966 VOLKSWAGEN 3 seat Bus radio heater 2 tone paint good tires really nice	\$1195
1968 FORD Ranger 1 1/2 ton Pickup 4 speed radio heater air conditioning power steering 2 tone paint rear bumper	\$2195
1969 FORD Custom 3 1/4 ton Pickup long wide box radio 4 speed new tires rear bumper	\$2295
1968 PONTIAC Tempest 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic vinyl roof white wall tires	\$1195

MANY OTHER EXTRA SHARP CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

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Jack Cox 733-6811 Kelly Houk 664 Main Ave. South — 'Used Car Row'

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1970 Buick GS-455 stage 1 engine, speed 111, transmission with Hurst shifter, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 733-6612.	1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon. New tires, power steering, automatic transmission, 390 engine. Excellent condition. Inquire at Caswell Mobile Court or phone 733-0507.	CLASSIC—1963 Corvette Stingray. New radial T.A. 327 140 hp, separator, just overhauled acrylic lacquer finish, new shocks, excellent inside and out. Phone 829-5413 or 829-5212.	FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, 734-2024 or see at 435 Shoup Avenue West.
1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon. New tires, power steering, automatic transmission, 390 engine. Excellent condition. Inquire at Caswell Mobile Court or phone 733-0507.	FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Grande, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, stereo, low mileage. Phone 733-0707.	FOR SALE: 1963 Rambler American, real sharp. Tires in excellent condition. 733-5206.	1966 GALAXIE XL Extras. 733-7535 or see at 758 Juniper Street.
FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge RT 733-8406.			

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

1965 MERCURY Parklane 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, clean. \$650	1969 PLYMOUTH 2 door Fury II, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, special. \$1340	1969 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, one owner, clean. \$2140
1967 BUICK GS 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, power steering, good tires, sporty. \$980	1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug lots of extras, in real fine shape. \$1090	1971 CHEVROLET Custom Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$3060
1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low miles. \$2980	1969 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, nice. \$2090	1969 FORD Galaxie 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, white walls. \$1780
	1971 MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard trans, radio, low mileage, like new. \$1780	1970 LTD 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, white walls, clean. \$2430

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Bill Workman FORD  
The Sales Leader In The Magic Valley  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd North Phone 733-5110  
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!  
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(Now You've Got To Hurry!!)  
**128 CARS IN STOCK!!!**

★ EVERY COLOR AVAILABLE ★ Marquis' ★ Montegos ★ Continentals ★ 2 Doors ★ 4 Doors ★ Comets ★ Capri's ★ Monterey's



**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan**  
Sunburst yellow with beige nylon interior and brown nylon wall to wall carpeting, extremely striking car with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers, etc. SAVE OVER \$1,000  
CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$3479**

**THIS IS A DAILY RENTAL CAR!!**  
**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan**  
Beautiful sky blue finish, all leather interior with matching wall to wall nylon carpeting, of course factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers, new car warranty. SAVE \$1300  
CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$3782**

**HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL CAR!!**  
**1972 MARQUIS 4 Door Sedan**  
Soft grey metallic finish with white vinyl roof, with wine nylon interior, matching wall to wall carpeting, this is a beautiful car, fully powered, with factory air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers. WAS OVER \$5900  
CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$4697**

**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 Door Hardtop**  
Beautiful metallic green finish, with white vinyl matching sport roof, of course its fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, full foam seats, back-up lights, etc. SAVE OVER \$1000  
CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$3489**

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**LAST CHANCE!**  
- Better hurry this sale will end this weekend so be sure to either stop down and take a look or give one of our salesmen a call!

**1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
4 door hardtop, beautiful luxurious silver for quoniam power seat, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, extremely sharp condition. **WHOLESALE \$425**

**1965 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
2 door hardtop, beautiful medium turquoise with deluxe all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **WHOLESALE \$400**  
After Hours Call Jules Harrison 733-3176

**1968 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
4 door sedan, 1 owner, low mileage, extra sharp light blue with matching nylon interior, economical 6 cylinder engine. **LOW BOOK \$868**  
After Hours Call Louie Sliman 733-5198

**1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
Beautiful green metallic with white pearl vinyl interior, fully luxurious equipped. **WHOLESALE \$1950**  
After Hours Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

**1968 TOYOTA CROWN**  
4 door, economical 6 cylinder engine with 4 speed transmission, deluxe interior, loaded real nice. **WHOLESALE \$390**  
After Hours Call Vic Graybeal 733-2509

**1963 FORD 2 DOOR**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent 2nd car. **LOW BOOK \$200**  
After Hours Call Wiley Godby 733-7798

**1965 MERCURY 4 DOOR HARDTOP**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **WHOLESALE \$390**  
After Hours Call Vic Graybeal 733-2509

**1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
4 door all white leather interior, this car has been well cared for and in excellent condition, makes a good first or second car. **LOW BOOK \$990**  
After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

**1967 MERCURY COUGAR**  
America's best loved sports car. Car of the year in 1967. Buckle seats, 3 speed transmission, good tires, all of the safety features. **WHOLESALE \$950**  
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**MAKE OFFER!!!**  
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**Theisen Motors**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
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COWGIRL JANIS BERRY, 22, a WAC medical specialist from Fort Sill, Okla., is thrown from a bucking brahma bull under a camera tripod filming her ride at a practice session at the All-Girl Rodeo at Pueblo, Colo. Neither she nor the camera were hurt. (UPI)

## Photo finish

## Weather slows spraying

JEROME—Bad weather has put the grasshopper control program behind schedule in Jerome County according to the county agent.

W. G. Priest said the wind and rain have kept the spray planes on the ground and unable to get the area covered.

He said there has been no problem with the Environmental Protection Agency on the type of spray being used.

There had been some earlier controversy over the kind of Malathion that could be used to spray crops.

Priest said a form of the

chemical approved by the EPA is being used on row crops while another stronger kind of Malathion is being used on land for which it has been approved.

The weather is an all-important factor in the success of the program. The slightest wrong-way breeze can drift the spray the wrong way over the wrong crops.

The heat from the ground can also evaporate the spray before it hits the desired range or cropland.

Planes must spray in the early morning in cool, still air for maximum effectiveness.

## Jerome farm group meets

JEROME — Jerome Community Farm Bureau Board members met Wednesday for their annual picnic.

The picnic was held at the Canyon Club.

Gordon Hollifield, governor of the Farm Bureau, in a statement Wednesday discussed the survey conducted recently by Idaho State University. He said the government research institute of the Idaho State University which recently presented an analysis of problems in Jerome did not inform the farmers about any new problems that they had not previously been aware of.

Hollifield explained that the results of the survey, in his opinion, "is just another base for political promises and a waste of taxpayer dollars."

"Low prices for products and high costs for farm purchases are two agricultural problems that are constantly in the news. Costs nation wide are now at 432 per cent of the 1910-1914 base. Prices are at 317 per cent," he

continued, "of the 1910-1914 base. If this means anything, the comparison of these two factors is known as parity and prices are now at 73 per cent."

Hollifield, in explaining his position said "machines such as electric beet thinners, potato harvesters, automatic sprinkler systems and various chemicals cut the demand for farm labor which in my opinion would help explain the low availability of farm work as pointed out in this report, in this area. Large tractors and implements require a large amount of capital and credit but make it possible for one operator to farm a lot of ground," he said.

"Farmers have had to become more efficient to survive and those who have have contributed to the declining farm population," he said.

He concluded by saying government controls have not helped the farmer. "Surpluses and low prices continue to exist despite so-called efforts by the Department of Agriculture to correct these situations. If the

GRI analysis has any value, it is not for agriculture, "I believe farmers and ranchers get tired of being told how bad off they are," he said.

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