

Pilot lived

PILOT Gordon Lundberg, Twin Falls, survived the crash of his spray helicopter after it struck power lines northeast of Murtaugh. The plummeting craft narrowly missed a flag girl, who was unhurt. (Photo by Don L. Deliski) (story below)

US reports water dirty, air cleaner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's air may be getting a little cleaner, but water pollution is probably as bad as ever, the government's annual report on the state of the environment said today.

The report itself, largely a review of all environmentally related developments during the past year, said:

"Available measurements show that the quality of air in our cities improved between 1969 and 1970. This tells us that with sustained efforts such as some urban areas have already made and the strong federal law now covering the entire nation, real progress can be made in combatting air pollution."

At another point it added: "It appears that we are winning the battle against air pollution. On water, however, the report said, 'the data on water pollution...are less encouraging. Among other things they indicate that land runoff from farms and even urban land, as opposed to discharges from cities and factories, has a much greater impact on water pollution than we realized.'"

"In all types of river basins, the concentration of nutrients which can eutrophy (age and kill) our lakes, is increasing."

It called for a greater effort to end the runoff from land of nutrients, fertilizers, pesticides, organic materials and the soil particles that often carry them.

"If we fail to do so," the report said, "our expenditures for water quality will not achieve a maximum improvement."

Bunn said the accident probably occurred between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, but the body was not discovered until Sunday morning. Brannam was found by Bill Faulkner, his employer.

No autopsy is planned. Services will be announced by Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Mr. T-N says

It'll be interesting to see if Kennedy joins Shriver for the 1976 nomination.

'Copter crashes

MURTAUGH — A Twin Falls man was in fair condition in a helicopter crash Sunday following a helicopter crash Sunday in a Murtaugh bean field.

Gordon Lundberg, 49, Twin Falls, was taken to the hospital following the 9:30 a.m. crash suffering from a severe head cut, multiple injuries and chemical burns.

Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder, who investigated the accident, said Lundberg had been flying the helicopter, a Bell 47G, dusting the bean field northeast of Murtaugh when he flew into two power lines.

Sandy Sommers, a flag girl working in the field, was unhurt although the helicopter crashed near where she was standing.

Corder said the craft had flown west over the field and had completed a small half circle to swing over in an easterly direction. The sheriff speculated Lundberg had been prevented from seeing the power lines by the angle of the morning sun.

Cassia boy, 10, dies

BURLEY — Terry Hunter, 10, Burley, died Saturday as a result of a swimming accident July 28.

The boy had been unconscious at Cassia Memorial Hospital since falling into an irrigation collection pond on a dairy farm southeast of Burley. A twin brother, Perry, was released from the hospital after treatment after being pulled from the cold water.

(Obituary, P. 2)

News tips 733-0931

6 arrested near rockfest

TWIN FALLS — Local, county and state police arrested six persons Sunday at a combination rock concert and political rally in Jaycee Park in Twin Falls.

The concert, the Hiroshima Bomb Drop Rock Concert and Political Rally, otherwise went smoothly, according to reports, although promoter Lucas Hess said he was "sad" because of the attendance of Twin Falls area youth and "sadder" by the response from the politicians invited to the event.

Hess and Don Warren,

promoters of the concert, had extended invitations to all eight U.S. Senate candidates as well as those running for the U.S. Congress in the Second Congressional District. Only two candidates, Willis Laddow and Glen Wegner, spoke to the crowd.

A total of six rock and roll bands played to the sparse crowd in sweltering 90-degree-plus temperatures throughout the ten-hour session.

A group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) also

Democrat panel eyes VP choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee convened an extraordinary session today to set the stage for nominating Sargent Shriver as George S. McGovern's new vice-presidential running mate.

The first order of business on the agenda was disposition of credential challenges raised from at least four states. A nine-member subcommittee heard the challenges, with rulings on them — subject to approval of the full committee Tuesday — set for later in the day.

The actual nomination of a

vice-presidential candidate to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton comes Tuesday. National chairman Jean Westwood said she saw no hitch developing to the committee's approving McGovern's choice of Shriver for the No. 2 spot.

McGovern, during a visit to his campaign headquarters this morning, predicted Shriver would strengthen the ticket in Chicago — where Mayor Richard J. Daley has been less than enthusiastic about McGovern's candidacy — and "all across the country as well."

"I feel we have added a very

powerful man to the ticket," McGovern said.

The South Dakota senator said that he did not know yet who would place Shriver's name in nomination.

Mrs. Westwood and many other party leaders said they were pleased with Shriver's selection and predicted he would make a vigorous partner for McGovern in the campaign.

The National Committee convened a mini-convention, with the 303 members authorized to cast the same number of votes that states had at the Miami Beach convention last month.

Credential challenges involving some committee members were first up on today's business schedule. Action on McGovern's selection of Shriver is set for Tuesday.

McGovern announced his choice of Shriver Saturday night following a number of turnouts by others to whom he offered the post. After lengthy meetings with the brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Saturday and Sunday, McGovern said "I don't think the campaign has been hurt a bit" by dropping Eagleton and picking someone else. "We're ready to go."

Corrupt police revealed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A crime study commission urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Sunday to appoint a special prosecutor to combat "widespread" corruption in New York City's 30,000-man police department.

Completing a two-year investigation of the police department, the Knapp commission also recommended that gambling be legalized in New York City to help eliminate the corruption.

Police corruption, allegedly ranging from free meals to highly organized gambling payoffs as high as \$1,500 a month in Harlem, the commission said. The commission also said it uncovered one narcotics payoff of \$80,000, which was "by no means unique."

Considerable circumstantial evidence indicated some high officials were involved in corruption, the commission said, but it was difficult to develop evidence because a corrupt superior officer usually uses a patrolman to make his collections.

Shakedowns by detectives "not infrequently came to several thousand dollars," the commission said. Patrolmen on street duty receive small payments, mostly under \$20, but these often are so numerous that they add substantially to a patrolman's income.

"There is an immediate need for a supplement to the agencies currently charged with combating police corruption," the blue-ribbon panel of private citizens said in its report.



Second try: McGovern, Shriver

Vote set despite hassles

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County election officials have been beset with registration problems; but County Clerk Harold Lancaster said today the county is ready for Tuesday's primary election.

Lancaster estimated today about 4,500 Twin Falls County residents had registered to vote in the last seven days — but it wasn't that easy. The clerk's office ran out of voter registration cards and had to order a new shipment sent in by air mail.

Instead of the requested 5,000, Lancaster said, he received delivery of about 1,500 less.

As clerk's office officials worked long hours to prepare election rolls and other materials for the county's precinct polling places, a printing machine broke down, and posting had to be done by hand over the weekend.

In addition, Lancaster reports, the office's two telephone lines were tied up by citizens calling to make sure they were registered. In many cases they were, but valuable time was lost on the phone, he said.

Saturday, amid the confusion of last minute registrations, Lancaster said the Idaho election laws — praised by some as excellent — were "ridiculous."

He agreed they gave Idaho voters ample opportunity to register for the primary election, but said they created confusion for the officials working to register the people.

This morning, the weekend crash over, he proposed a system for the county to prepare a voter identification card for each registered voter telling him he is registered to vote in all state elections in Idaho.

Buhl boys save drowning girl

BUHL — Quick action by two Buhl boys was credited today with saving the life of a seven-year-old girl.

Buhl Police Chief Dick Frazier said Billy Nungesser, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nungesser, and Scott Keith, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keith, were swimming at the Buhl swimming pool Saturday afternoon when they noticed Laurie Kimball, 7, floating face down in the water.

The boys thought she had been in the same position too long, so they turned the child face up and pulled her to the

edge of the pool and alerted the lifeguards.

The girl was unconscious and not breathing. Lifeguards Connie Carson and Kim Hahn applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the child resumed breathing.

She was then taken to a Buhl physician by ambulance. The physician reported the child had only a small amount of water in her lungs. Other than loss of appetite for a short time, Laurie suffered no ill effects.

Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimball, Buhl.



Few fans, candidates at TF rockfest

Senate eyes handgun ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today took up a bill to halt the million-a-year output of cheap, easily concealable and often inaccurate handguns.

The measure before the Senate, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., closes what Bayh called "a gaping loophole" in the 1968 Gun Control Act.

That law banned the importation of cheap handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" but permitted their domestic production. Since its enactment, domestic production has swelled to 1 million guns a year, Bayh said.

Vote in Tuesday's primary, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Familiar names not on ballots

BOISE (UPI) — Some of the old familiar names will not be seen on ballots when voters go to the polls during Tuesday's state primary election.

Political observers feel that the Democrats may have been the hardest hit in this year's exodus by state legislative office holders.

On the Democratic side, one of the biggest losses was Sen. Ray Higby, who is not seeking re-election. The District 28 senator has served four terms. He was a member of the Resources and Environment Committee and served two terms as minority leader of the Senate.

Sen. Tom Mix, D-Moscow, has also announced he will not seek a return trip to the State Senate. He served two terms and held the position of assistant minority leader.

The Republicans will lose Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell, Boise, who is seeking the GOP nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives from the First Congressional District.

Kidwell, who served two terms in the Senate, was a member of the State Affairs and Judiciary, and Rules Committee.

The Democrats will also lose Sen. Herman McDewitt of Pocatello, who served in the House of Representatives and was appointed to the Senate to fill the seat vacated by Darrell Manning, who took the job of state aeronautics director.

Some other legislators not seeking re-election are Sen. Nels L. Solberg, D-Grangeville; Rep.

Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad; Rep. Larry Looney, D-Coeur d'Alene; Rep. William Murphy, D-Wallace; Margot Tregoning, D-Wardner; Marvin Wittman, D-Caldwell; Dennis Arzen, D-Cottonwood; Clyde R. Keithly, R-Nampa; and Ernest Allen, R-Nampa.

There will be 26 state Senate seats uncontested in the runoff races Tuesday with nine senators winning posts without opposition.

Of the nine unopposed candidates, all but one are incumbents. All are running in either heavily Republican or Democratic districts.

Robert C. Kinghorn, Pocatello, is the only uncontested candidate who is not an incumbent. The Democrat will automatically get the seat left vacant by McDewitt, D-Pocatello.

The other unopposed candidates for the Senate are C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries; Arthur P. Murphy, D-Mullan; Mike P. Mitchell, D-Lewiston; A. I. White, D-Orofino; David W. Bivens, R-Payette; Leon H. Swenson, R-Nampa; Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls; and John P. Evans, D-Malad.

Runoff races in the Senate on the Democratic side will take place in Districts 5, 8, 9, 17, 18, and 22.

On the Republican side there will be contests in Districts 8, 15, 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Of the 105 Senate and House seats up for grabs this year only 35 will be contested Tuesday.



27th anniversary

Boston fire takes 8 lives

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight persons, including five youngsters and their mother and grandmother, died early today when fire swept a two-family home. Two other children were seriously burned and four firemen overcome by smoke.

The children's father reported,

edly, escaped the flames but the victims were trapped on the second floor or in the attic of the two-story frame building, authorities said.

All eight were dead on arrival at Boston City Hospital.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known but fire officials estimated damages at \$20,000.

A neighbor, Anastasio Rossi, who lives across the street, rescued two youngsters and said the flames spread so quickly rescue of anyone else was impossible.

Gomes survived the blaze but was able to tell firemen only that he was sleeping on the second floor when the fire erupted at about 12:30 a.m. and when he stepped into a hallway, he ran into a "sheet of flame."

Funeral Services

SEAR — Services for Thomas Elsworth Walton will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Star LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Lee Frodsham. Burial will be in the cemetery at Cleveland (Idaho).

Robert Peterson and Mrs. Arthur Daniels, both Hansen; Mrs. James Blakeslee and daughter, Filer; Nevada Smith, Wells, Nev.; Chris Wilkins, Salt Lake City; Shirley Ann Roney, Rupert; Mrs. Hugh Brady, Kimberly; Mrs. Tawna Stone and daughter, Rogerson; and Lawrence Clark, Eagle Creek, Ore.

ONLY THE masses of debris remained after the U.S. detonated its first atomic bomb in Hiroshima. Sunday marked the 27th anniversary of the nuclear holocaust which killed an estimated 80,000 persons, and which hastened the end of World War II. Thousands of mourners attended solemn peace ceremonies Sunday in Hiroshima.

Beckstead

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Gordon Beckstead, 68, Preston, a frequent Twin Falls visitor, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Dec. 29, 1903, at Preston, he lived in that community all his life. He was married to Velda Winger in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. She died in 1964.

Surviving are a son, Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Roma) Hymas, Twin Falls; Mrs. LaFarr (Claudia) Brown, Woodland, Calif.; and Mrs. Keith (Ethel) Parry, Richmond, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Grace) Smith, Pocatello, and Mrs. Maude Stowell, Preston. There are 28 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Preston Seventh Ward Chapel with Bishop Wayne Bell officiating. Final rites will be in the Preston Cemetery Local arrangements are under direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

Terry Hunter

BURLEY — Terry Jason Hunter, 10, Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of complications resulting from a swimming accident.

He was born July 18, 1962, at Redding, Calif. He moved to Burley with his parents in June 1968. He was a member of the LDS church and was a student at the Springdale Elementary School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Hunter, Burley; three brothers, a twin, Perry J. Hunter, Eldon Ray Hunter, and Elmo Warren Hunter, all at home; two sisters, Helen Marr Hunter and Caroline Carman Hunter, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntosh, Redding, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Walla Walla, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Rex Gerratt officiating. Final rites will be at the Pleasant View cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the home Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services.

News
tips
733-0931

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls DAV will meet today at 7 p.m. at the DAV Hall at the corner of Shoup and Harrison. On Thursday at 6:30 p.m., the group will have a picnic at the Twin Falls City Park prior to the 8 p.m. band concert. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Winners

JEROME — North-south winners in Jerome Duplicate Bridge competition Saturday were Mrs. N.B. McIntosh and Mrs. Mary Kienlen, first; Mrs. W.J. King and Mrs. A.J. Weeks, second and Mrs. H.G. Munyon and Mrs. H.M. Proctor, third. East-west winners included Mrs. R.S. Reese and Mrs. Max Hogg, first place; Mrs. R.J. Cook and Mrs. H.E. Burgess, second; and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Vera Nielsen, third.

Kansas Day picnic held

JEROME — Thirty-one persons attended the annual Southern Idaho Kansas Day Picnic here Sunday.

Dale Stewart, Twin Falls, was elected president of the association during the business meeting. Mrs. Pat Stewart, Twin Falls, was chosen vice president. Maxine Hisle, Mountain Home, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The association agreed to meet again in Jerome in 1973, with efforts to be made to inform all former Kansas residents of the event in order to increase attendance.

Seen...

Ann Smith talking about newly purchased vehicle... Paul Eastman seeing Boy Scouts off on camping trip... Elmer Pyne, Hazelton, talking about printing processes...

Lowell Sterling, Burley, describing stock trains on a railroad near his home in Kansas... Dick Shawver, Jerome, signing register at picnic... Mrs. Bille Brown talking about moving preparations... Mrs. Larry Herzinger, Germany, visiting relatives in Buhl... Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eggleston, Coeur d'Alene, former Twin Falls residents, talking about grandson... Bill Ambrose, Buhl, making plans for son's forthcoming wedding... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ficus planning to attend Burley program... Dile - Patterson entering business office and overheard, "In this new place we'll have two rooms wall to wall boxes."

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Moritz Community

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Blaine County

Admitted: William Siglin, Hailey. Dismissed: Mrs. Richard Rummel, and son, Bellevue; Phyllis Otley, from Washington, and Garth Packham, Carey.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Don Davis, LeRoy Turpin, Flora Trantham, all Rupert; Karry Haynes and Gloria Morayes, both Burley, and Mildred Peters, Heyburn. Dismissed: Karry Hayden, Burley; Arraminta Strenger, Flora Trantham, both Rupert, and Mildred Peters, Heyburn.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morales, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Noel Thacker and Mrs. Harvey Wickel, both Gooding; Mrs. William Blesener, Mrs. Phil Gray, Rodney Lattin, Mrs. Steve Bartlett, Kevin Erin, Mrs. Burdette Amenda, Javier Gandiaga, Mrs. Herman Kuhn and Robyn Jones, all Jerome, and Mrs. Bruce Earle, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dallas Ward and daughter, Mrs. Edson Child and son, Mrs. Phil Thomas, Mrs. Dale Thomas, Mrs. Stella Laswell, James Van Leishout, Roger Davis, Mrs. William Blesener and Belbert Butler, all Jerome; Mrs. Noel Thacker and daughter, Gooding; Mrs. Daniel Dastian, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gerald Andrews and daughter, and Mrs. Harley Ranyon, all Wendell; and Mrs. William Flaver, Richfield.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thacker, Gooding.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Larry Jasper, Mrs. William Hodges, Rupert; Williamson, Kenneth; Flowerdow, Mrs. Jake Jackson; Mrs. Jerry Sherrets, Mrs. Paul Lemmons, Joseph Keyser, Agapito Bernal, LaVerne Roth, Carl Frederick Kobel, William A. Van Dyke, Cindy Fry, Mrs. Robert E. Amende, Gordon S. Lundberg, Hugh Miller Proctor and Eric Stanley, all Twin Falls; John Frank Kelly and Harriet Reed, both Buhl; Rodney Lattin, Jerome; Mrs. Jay Holstine, Murtaugh; Dwight Higley, Eden; Mrs. Emmett Ledbetter, Kimberly; Esther L. Stutzman, Filer; Wilkie W. Dawson, Paul; Jeri Conway and Albert Kurner, both Jackpot, Nev., and Genevieve Ann Williams, Hansen.

Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Fisk, Icy Bailey, Douglas Larson, Mrs. Gene Rutherford, Martha Salace, Martina Louise Sperle, Earl Douglas, Mrs. Larry Jasper, Mrs. Virgil Champlin, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Eva Bessie Mahken; Mrs. Otis Dwayne Fuller and Roger Davis, Mrs. Victor Brunkow, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Clark, Carole Carlson; Mrs. Domingo Ray Orbe and son, and Wendell Watson; all Buhl; Marilyn Hunt, Hazelton; "Russell" Scott Lawson, Hagerman; Carl Cramer, David Bandin and Mrs. Michael McCall, all Burley; Mrs. Calvin Triplett and Mrs. Arlen Buerkle and daughter, both Heyburn; Jerry Klimes, Cheryl Johnson and Clark Tipton, all Jerome; Mrs.

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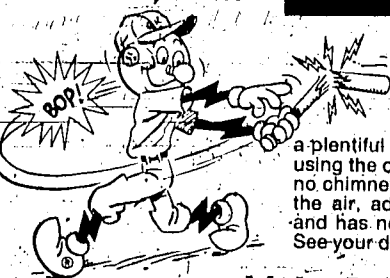
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Gooding-Hagerman 515-1551

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

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CINDER BLOCK BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED

14 Ft. x 100 Ft. Motel Building 14 Ft. x 60 Ft. Cafe Building

These buildings will have to be removed within 2 weeks as Farmers National Bank wants to start construction on New Bank at this location.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Buhl plant case trial set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Testimony is scheduled to begin in Fifth Judicial District Court Tuesday to determine if the Cascade Commodities Corp. rendering plant in Buhl is to be allowed to operate.

The case of Russell Lyon, et al., against Cascade Commodities Corp., is scheduled for trial before District Judge Sherman Bellwood.

A temporary injunction against the company was granted over a year ago by Judge James M. Cunningham. In the injunction the firm was ordered to cease causing noxious odors as charged by the plaintiffs, a group of property owners and residents in the vicinity of the plant.

When plaintiffs filed affidavits a few months later charging sickening odors continued, Judge Cunningham issued a closure order on the plant, effective immediately.

Mel and Gordon Carter, owners of the plant, appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court and the order was reversed. The Supreme Court held the judge had issued the order without a hearing for the defendants.

Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorney representing the Carters, said he will base his case on two major factors.

First, he said the firm will show costly deodorizing equipment was installed but not given a chance to be tested before the plant was closed, although the equipment was installed in an attempt to comply with the temporary injunction granted by the court.

Webb said the equipment is designed to collect all steam and air from the plant, condense it by application of cold water, and move it into settling ponds to be cleaned.

Webb said the firm operated only a few weeks after installing the equipment and had no opportunity to test it and make adjustments. Tests during the past 10 days will be used for evidence in support of the cause, Webb said.

The second factor, Webb said, is the need for rendering plant facilities in the county. Since closure of Cascade Commodities, he said, other rendering firms have been charging to pick up dead animals and as a result many livestockmen are either dropping them off in desert areas or burying them underground in shallow graves where they constitute health and sanitation hazards.

National HS rodeo honors given pair

HENDERSON, Colo. (UPI) — Allen Bates, a teen-aged cowpoke from Hot Springs, Ark., was awarded all-around championship honors Sunday for his performance in the 25th annual National High School Rodeo Finals.

Bates took third place honors in both calf roping and steer wrestling to close out nearly a week of competition at the Adams County Fairgrounds here.

The top honor among the girls went to Jackie Cardwell of Edna, Tex., winner of the girls' cutting event.

Paul Hughes of Olney Springs, Colo., and Colette Graves of Hardtner, Kan., were runnersup for the all-around honors, based on performances in two or more events.

Selected 1972 high school rodeo queen was Gina Campbell, 18, of Eureka, Kan. Sherri Ross of Ogden, Utah, was first runnerup and Roxi Bratcher of Nash, Okla., was second runnerup. The Miss Congeniality title was shared by Linda Turner of Vale, Ore., and Patty Nave of Billings, Mont.

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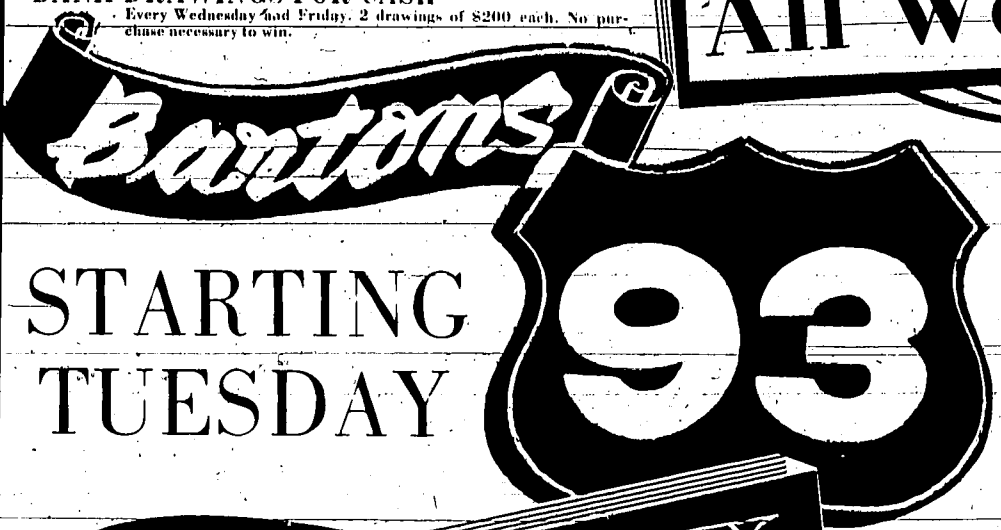
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Official City and County Newspaper
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COMMENT

Land-Use Law

Christian Science Monitor

Congress finds itself at a crucial fork in the road as it considers how the United States should take its first historic step toward the rational use of land. How it votes on three bills now before it in both houses could make a vast difference in the shape of America tomorrow.

There are those who believe the federal government should not take that first step at all. These are the traditionalists who hew to the old pioneer ethic that a man should be free to use his land in any way he pleases. That viewpoint may have been excusable in an era when the vastness of virgin lands to the West seemed inexhaustible. Today, when environmental degradation and urban sprawl have become a nationally recognized threat, and when current population projections show the need to duplicate in the next 30 years all the homes, schools, and hospitals that America has built in the last 300, such shortsightedness is inexcusable.

Therefore the importance of the current legislation now before Congress. The three bills are S 632, sponsored by Senator Henry Jackson; S 2401, sponsored by Senators Jackson and Gordon Allott; and HR 7211, sponsored by Rep. Wayne Aspinall, who is chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. S 632 and S 2401 treat nonfederal and federal lands independently and are offered for separate consideration. The omnibus Aspinall bill lumps together both federal and nonfederal lands.

There is no great difference between the Jackson and the Aspinall bills as concerns regulation of nonfederal (that is, state and municipally owned lands). But there are vital differences between the two versions affecting federal lands. The Aspinall bill opens the door to

federal disposal of lands without prior requirement to consider environmental, management and public objectives — a stipulation specifically made in the Jackson-Allott bill. Further, and even less acceptable, the Aspinall bill would limit the ability of the executive to withdraw public lands from mineral and other resource exploitation to 25,000 acres. This means that of the 55 million acres of federally owned land, only a pitiful fraction would be forever preserved from the threat of economic exploitation. With the growing pressure on the country's national resources, the wheeling and dealing to gain resource rights to these public lands would not only be a constant environmental threat, but also a source of potential corruption to public officials.

We reject the thrust of the Aspinall bill, based as it is on the precepts put forth in the 1970 report of the Public Law Review Commission, "One Third of the Nation's Lands." That report unabashedly threw its weight behind the interests of commercial miners, farmers and timbermen who eye the vast public land depository as a pork barrel for personal profit. The report also rejected the principle, accepted as sound land-use policy by most environmental and conservation groups, of multiple use, rather than "dominant use" — which would sacrifice values such as soil, water, wildlife, and aesthetics to commercial exploitation.

In our view, the Congress should deal separately with the nonfederal and the federal land portions of this proposed legislation. And in so doing, it should weigh the words of Senator Jackson, whose bills are favored by the Nixon administration: "We must treat land not as a commodity to be consumed or expended, but as a valuable finite resource to be husbanded."

Old Stones

Idaho State Journal

Anyone approaching 30, fitfully recalling that four or five years ago he knew anyone in excess of three decades could never be trusted, may have reacted with bittersweet nostalgia to some news last week. The Rolling Stones rock group closed their two-month North American concert tour in New York's Madison Square Garden amid a commemorative bash for Mick Jagger's 29th birthday.

The four-man legend attracted 750,000 fans and \$3 million in gate receipts on the tour, receiving the most enthusiastic public acclaim in the annals of rockdom. Nevertheless they — like the music and the era they so dazzlingly preserved — are getting almost middle-aged and maybe just a little anachronistic.

Those who paid upwards of \$70 a ticket were mainly those to whom "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" were incomparable statements of something found and something

lost back in the '60's. The newcomers — the kids — listened primfaced, as if watching a primordial rite to an ancient fire god.

The music of the Stones is simplistic, too much so for a skeptical era. The four-four folk rock doesn't explain away what it did a decade ago. People who remember those Stones can recall Bob Dylan at his East Village nastiest, Peter, Paul and Mary puffing on a magic dragon, and the Beatles singing about "Yesterday" for all the world as if it were tomorrow.

None of this will come as bad news to parents of the hair-smitten generation, who perhaps remember the tragedy at Altamont when a black man with a gun died under the swinging cue sticks of a dozen Hell's Angels, allegedly trying to protect Jagger and lead guitarist Keith Richards. For a time, no one was quite sure if the Age of Aquarius died that night.

The Stones' last gig proved it did.

Nice Candidates

Lewiston Tribune

Some of our readers may have detected a certain lack of spontaneity of late in letters to the editor discussing the candidates in the Aug. 8 primary election.

It is no secret that the candidates and their managers promote many of the letters. In most instances, we have no sure way of detecting which politician-praising letters are spontaneous and which are forced. And there is probably no harm anyway in an exchange of manufactured views on why one

candidate is better than another. However, we do ask that the candidates promoting these letters urge their volunteer press agents to discuss the contenders in the context of the issues and refrain from empty declarations that the candidate will make a great senator or that he is nice to his mother. We are willing to concede, without wasting the space, that virtually every candidate in the race is suited to the office and extremely nice to his mother.

A Worthy Service

Editor, Times-News:

The Times-News has performed a worthy service in publishing Senate candidate Jim McClure's view on "ending" the Vietnam war. McClure would have us bomb the irrigation and flood dikes and threaten the use of nuclear weapons in order to exert "pressure" on North Vietnamese civilians. Ironically, in the same interview, McClure referred to George McGovern as an "extremist."

America has always said it would not be the first nation to use nuclear weapons. Yet McClure would undermine our credibility with nuclear and non-nuclear nations alike, thus creating an atmosphere of distrust which might encourage further nuclear proliferation. No other country has yet threatened that it would be the first to use nuclear weapons — particularly against a non-nuclear country — but not every country can take credit for leaders of the magnitude and personality of an Adolf Eichmann or a Jim McClure, whose answers to our most pressing problems involve elaborate schemes of death, or threats of violence.

The type of "pressure" that McClure would have us exert on North Vietnamese civilians by bombing the dike system is usually referred to as "water pressure": billions of tons of water having the capacity to drown or starve or otherwise destroy millions of people. This scheme for potential genocide makes McClure just as despicable as Stalin; the only difference being that the Communist leader was in a position to implement his philosophy. The fact that our POW's (in whose name McClure speaks) can survive flood water no better than North Vietnamese civilians is a detail that McClure overlooks. The fact that McClure's method might provoke other nations to intervene on behalf of North Vietnam is another matter to which his simplistic thinking offers no solution. Of course, McClure's "final solution" would no doubt be just to kill everybody and get it all over with.

Surely McClure must know that when nations wage war against civilians, the morale and common cause of these innocent men, women and

children is strengthened. Is there any way, the North Vietnamese could have fought as long and as hard against the United States? Would England have fought so courageously against Germany if London had not been bombed? McClure can win the war his way only by literally destroying all the people and committing the greatest mass murder ever perpetrated by a large nation upon a small nation. We cannot believe that this is the wish of the people of Idaho.

McClure's position on Vietnam is so ruthless and extreme that it would be hard to justify a vote for him even if one agreed with some of his other ideas. It is easy to take refuge behind an unjust war by saying "it's not my fault." Yet if you vote for McClure, you will help to make it your fault, for it is the cumulative effect of the Jim McClures in our government that is destroying both the lives of the people of one nation and the conscience of the people of another.

Rudy and Jeanne Bar-chas

Don and Diane Ronayne

Twin Falls

With Great Merit

Editor, Times-News:

In a recent letter to the editor of the Times-News, R. Steven Blaye, who serves on Glen Wegner's staff, invites us to take a good look at his candidate. The suggestion has great merit.

Blaye also declares that he fails "to see any political veterans of Idaho spending as much time as Glen has in reaching people." And why not? As one example, Congressman McClure has been very busy carrying out his responsibilities in Congress, and it has only been during the last few weeks since its adjournment that he has been able to do any serious campaigning. In contrast, Wegner, who claims to be a consulting doctor and lawyer and a farmer, according to Blaye, even "finds time to visit the smaller communities of our state, e.g., Mackay, Middleton, Kimberly, Wendell." If this is true, heaven help his patients, clients and crops!

Mr. Blaye suggests that Glen Wegner "is the most deeply committed candidate." As deeply committed as he has been to the practice of law? As deeply committed as he has been to the practice of medicine? He has received extensive education in both fields, with much of the expense being met by the taxpayer. Now he aspires to being Idaho's Republican Senator after a ten year absence from the state! It's surprising that a man who has been a professional schoolgoer for so many years would consider himself capable of holding one of the highest offices in the land without proper preparation or experience.

By his own admission, Mr. Wegner is a part time doctor, lawyer and farmer. The last thing Idaho needs is a part time Senator who has been a part time Idahoan.

R. Kent Christensen

Twin Falls

Reasons To Vote

Editor, Times-News:

Having started my first assignment as a SPECIAL DEPUTY SHERIFF in Missouri in 1922, in assisting County, State and Federal officers in apprehending a

covered the traffic and then the Midway at the Twin Falls County Fair; but was under obligation for call at any time for any special emergency. I was Twin Falls Civil Defense director for a time and worked as a division head under other directors for other years . . . at all times being liable for call at any time.

During all these years and in the 3 states I have lived and served, I recall 3 outstanding Sheriffs in these past 50 years. One of these was in Kansas, the other two here in Idaho, so I can truthfully say that in my honest and unsolicited opinion, I can endorse our present Sheriff PAUL CORDER, as one of those that stand highest of them all, not only in his loyalty to his job, but unfailing effort to be fair to all those with whom he comes in contact, including his employees, his prisoners, and every citizen he meets.

My present commission was dated January 1st, 1969 and expires January 1st, 1973. If any one wishes to contact me personally, I will gladly tell them many reasons why I can whole heartedly endorse SHERIFF PAUL CORDER, as the man for that office.

Frank H. Briggs
Twin Falls

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Frank H. Briggs
Twin Falls

That McClure Story

Editor, Times-News:

On July 26th, the Times-News carried a completely erroneous story by David Espo to the effect that "McClure favors strikes on North Vietnam flood dikes." Two days later, when this misquote was brought to the attention of Rep. McClure, he issued a statement to the effect that the story was false, and that he is in complete accord with President Nixon's policy in Vietnam. Other Senatorial aspirants may be forgiven for repeating Espo's error, for they had not yet learned of McClure's emphatic

denial. However, it requires a man like Wegner, who, knowing that McClure has never favored the bombing of dikes or the use of nuclear weapons, to continue the lie in a last gasp effort to win votes.

Wegner claims to have flown to Washington, D.C., to tell McClure he disagreed with his position on bombing the dikes. Now why would a man who claims to be well informed and intelligent fly to Washington to argue with the Congressman, who had already branded the story as false? And why does a

supposedly intelligent doctor-lawyer-farmer travel 5000 miles back and forth across the country to hold a conversation with McClure who has not been in Washington since Congress recessed the fourth of July?

This latest pure fabrication by Wegner raises serious doubts as to his credibility and his emotional maturity. Here is a man who claims to be a farmer but does not farm; who possesses a medical and law degree but practices neither profession seriously; a man, who, by his own admission was educated at the expense of the Idaho taxpayer and who claims that while it may be a moral obligation to repay the \$12,000 loan, it is not a legal obligation, for he was never asked to sign a note!

Perhaps, after Tuesday's election, Wegner will seek a degree in political science. Let us hope that he does not obtain it again at our expense!

Max Haley
Twin Falls

Editor's Note

Regarding the background on the

James McClure interview by Dave Espo, a Times-News writer. In the original story Espo wrote that Rep. James McClure said American air force should bomb flood control dikes in North Vietnam to "apply as much pressure as we can on civilians." Espo also wrote that McClure would "have them (North Vietnamese) worry about the use of tactical nuclear weapons" although he stopped short of endorsement of their use in the Indochina war.

In an Associated Press story appearing in the Lewiston-Tribune, Rep. McClure was quoted as labeling statements saying he advocated the use of nuclear weapons in North Vietnam as "completely false." He said that he "did suggest to a reporter in Twin Falls that just as President Nixon ordered the mining of the harbor at Haiphong, we might also have destroyed the dikes to put pressure on their transportation system and disrupt the civilian economy. That seems to me to be much more humane than bombing people."

However, at no time did I, or have I, advocated the use of any type of nuclear weapons in Vietnam and any statement that I have is totally false.

The charge that Rep. McClure had called for nuclear weapons was made by two senatorial candidates — Democrat William Davis and Republican Robert Smylie. They said they were referring to such a statement in a Twin Falls newspaper. Such a statement in the article written by Mr. Espo was never made so neither of the two candidates got it out of the Times-News. As stated, in the Associated Press story from Lewiston, Rep. McClure did admit to the statement that he had called for destruction of the dikes.

McClure made no personal attempt to contact the Times-News on this matter and nothing was heard from any of his staff workers.

O. A. (Gus) Kelker
Editor, Times-News

Been On Both Sides

Editor, Times-News:

I have sat back and watched welfare mothers make a fool of themselves fighting over money they should feel lucky to be getting. I have also seen the middle class begrudge welfare mothers a raise in their monthly grant every few years while living expenses raise every month. I know both sides as I have been on both sides.

Right now I am not going to duck over the pros and cons of welfare but I would like to bring out one point I certainly don't understand.

Those people who are eligible to draw both social security and public assistance, mostly oldsters, are in the middle. As their social security goes up their assistance grants go down. Hopefully, they are able to stay evenly budgeted. The welfare mother has nothing to balance out a decrease when she receives one.

Here is the confusing point. When a raise is given all classes of public assistance are eligible and receive the increase. But when a decrease occurs, why is it that the only class that is decreased is not to dependent children? I realize the old age assistance and aid to the permanently and totally disabled don't receive much, but they are usually eligible for social security in addition to welfare. The mothers have children to raise, clothe and feed and out of the three classes they are the ones who receive the decrease. Why?

Now I do not sympathize with these mothers who are able to work but instead just sit home. But please, before you make such harsh accusations as I have heard against welfare mothers, take a look and give credit to those who do work or go to school with serious intentions of making some sort of

secure future for their children. These women are honestly trying to bring themselves up to a decent standard of living. As all of us well know, jobs are hard to find. Imagine how difficult it is when employers will not hire a welfare mother because she has children who might get sick.

If someone can give an answer to my question I feel

justifies the ADC decrease, I would be grateful.

Most important, please remember not all welfare mothers are, as I have read, "sluts." Some of us really do try.

I will not sign this anonymous because although I am not proud to be a welfare mother — I am not ashamed, either.

Ardis M. Waldemar

Twin Falls

For Two Purposes

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is being written for two purposes. First to repudiate the obvious distortion reference the McClure interview with Mr. Espo in the interview Mr. McClure stated that in order to keep the enemy off balance we should not inform them that we would not bomb the dikes. Mr. Espo purposely distorted this statement to read that McClure advocates bombing the dikes. The only purpose for this deceptive reporting is to discredit Jim McClure in order to help his opponent. For this Mr. Espo should be required to write a retraction with an apology to Jim. We already have too many Jack Andersons in journalism.

Secondly Glen Wegner's exploitation of this deception before the Exchange Club as reported in Wednesday's Times-News denotes a complete lack of veracity or sincerity. (McClure denial of this reporting was carried in the Statesman and shown on Sunday's T.V. program Viewpoint.)

Wegner's statement that he flew to Washington, D.C. to tell Jim McClure his views is a

complete fabrication. (Jim McClure has not been in Washington, D.C. since the adjournment, July 4.) If he really had flown there as he stated it would indicate that he doesn't know about Idahoan or has more money to spend than he knows what to do with. This gentleman has been educated as both a doctor and a lawyer. He has not actively practiced either profession. Evidently he has trouble making a lasting decision concerning even his own future.

The years since completing this education, by his own admission, have been spent as a bureaucrat in the administrative department of the Federal Government in Washington, D.C. Every child knows that the prime purpose of a bureaucrat is to waste taxpayers' money and generally foul up the smooth running processes of our Society.

To elect an ex-bureaucrat to the senate makes as much sense as using a sly fox to guard the hen house or a coyote to tend a flock of tender lambs.

What Idaho does not need is a second Frank Church. . . .
Gep. H. Detweiler
Twin Falls

Boris wins 11th game

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — For three minutes Bobby Fischer sat alone on the brightly lit stage. Boris Spassky had moved his rook five squares and left his king swivel chair for his dressing room backstage.

Fischer hunched over the wooden board supporting his head with his left hand. Then with a swift movement he stopped his clock, signed the protocol and conceded defeat on the 31st move. The 2,000 spectators in the dark hall went wild. Russians among the fans stomped their feet and cried "bravo, Boris, bravo" but still there was no sign of the world champion.

Bobby got up and walked out quickly, disappearing through the white curtains looking neither left nor right.

Finally Spassky returned. He walked slowly to the board with the applause reaching new crecendos. The Russian nodded and then lifted both hands pleading the crowd to stop. Only then did he sit down and sign the scoresheet which recorded his greatest triumph so far in the incident-marred \$250,000 "match of the century."

Spassky had won the 11th game and cut the 29-year-old American challenger's lead to 6-2 to 4-2 points.

Reykjavik radio interrupted its final broadcast of the day with a bulletin announcing Spassky's victory. The interruption was the first of its kind the station has used during the series.

And what a victory. For nine moves it looked like an instant

replay of the seventh game which ended in a draw on the 40th move after Spassky had been on the brink of defeat. But the world champion had learned his lesson. He tempted Fischer into a small mistake on the 14th move and applied pressure. Ten moves later the crowd watched in stunned silence as Spassky's pawn felled the American's queen.

In the corridor outside, grandmaster Nikolai Krogius, one of Spassky's four seconds, got up with a satisfied smile and put on his raincoat. But Fischer refused to give in. "Perhaps he did not want the books to record such a quick triumph for Spassky. He could have resigned straightaway," said Lothar Schmid, the German arbiter.

Grandmasters wasted little time in heaping praise on Spassky who appeared to have lost his crown after a shattering 30th move defeat in Friday's 10th game.

With the 12th game coming up Tuesday at 1 p.m. EDT, Fischer still needs six points to capture the first world title for an American.

"A fantastic game," said Yugoslav's Svetozar Gligoric.

"Spassky beat Bobby in his own game and played like a true champion."

SHOSHONE — District Governor David G. Ainsworth, Salmon, will visit the Shoshone Rotary Club next Wednesday, Roger Maxwell, president of the local club, said. Ainsworth's term of office began July 1.

5,600 left

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to 44,600 last week, leaving 5,600 servicemen still to be pulled out before President Nixon's Sept. 1 deadline of a 39,000 U.S. troop ceiling, the U.S. command said today.

A command spokesman said 1,400 soldiers and airmen were withdrawn from the war zone last week. It was the largest withdrawal since Nixon set the Sept. 1 goal of 39,000 troops five weeks ago.

In addition to the 44,600 troops still left inside South Vietnam, there are 39,000 sailors on 7th Fleet ships off the coast and at least 48,000 U.S. airmen on bases in Thailand.

Bremer isolated

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Arthur H. Bremer, who is beginning a 63 year prison term for attempting to kill Gov. George C. Wallace, was isolated in a maximum security cell for protection against other inmates and himself, Maryland Penitentiary officials report.

Bremer, convicted Friday of the assassination attempt, was placed in a 12-foot by 12-foot cell on the third floor of the penitentiary's prison hospital until he undergoes psychiatric examination.

Lt. Arthur Newsome of the guard force said Sunday the isolation was ordered because "other inmates might try to hurt the man." He added that officials were also concerned about a suicide attempt because Bremer had mentioned the possibility several times in his diary read at the trial in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Bremer will be allowed no visitors for a week except for his court-appointed attorney Benjamin Lipsitz and the prison chaplain.

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US bombers hit tanks

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jet fighter-bombers set what the U.S. command said was probably a record in the Vietnam War Sunday and today when they flew into neighboring Cambodia and knocked out 14 Communist tanks.

In the air war over North Vietnam, a Soviet-made surface-to-air (SAM) missile shot down a U.S. Navy A7 Corsair jet fighter-bomber Sunday about 150 miles south of Hanoi, the command said. The pilot was rescued. It was the 118th U.S. plane shot down by a Communist SAM in the eight years of air war.

In South Vietnam, 500 North Vietnamese troops Sunday and early today captured seven villages only 18 miles south of the country's third largest city 400 miles north of Saigon that U.S. advisers have long predicted would be the next target in the four-month-old Communist offensive. But they had given up all but two of them by late today, spokesmen said.

One military source said of the Cambodian tank operation: "Apparently the tanks were just caught out in the open on Sunday and shot like sitting ducks. Then it happened again today: They were going around in circles."

Military sources said 14 tanks knocked out in two days probably was a record for the entire war as well as for the offensive. The Communists began using tanks on a large scale only after their offensive began March 30.

Because of bad weather that has persisted over North Vietnam for the past week, U.S. jets flew only 130 air strikes Sunday but they approached to within 35 miles of the China border — in about 90 seconds' flying time.

Air Force F4 Phantom jets using laser-guided "smart" bombs reported dropping three spans of North Vietnam's Cao Nung railroad bypass bridge 48 miles northeast of Hanoi and 35 miles south of the China border.

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No other candidate knows more about Idaho's problems. No other candidate has the necessary experience and proven ability to get things done in solving Idaho's problems. No other candidate has the national stature and the respect of leaders in Washington, D.C., whose assistance is required to direct Washington's attention to the problems of a small western state.

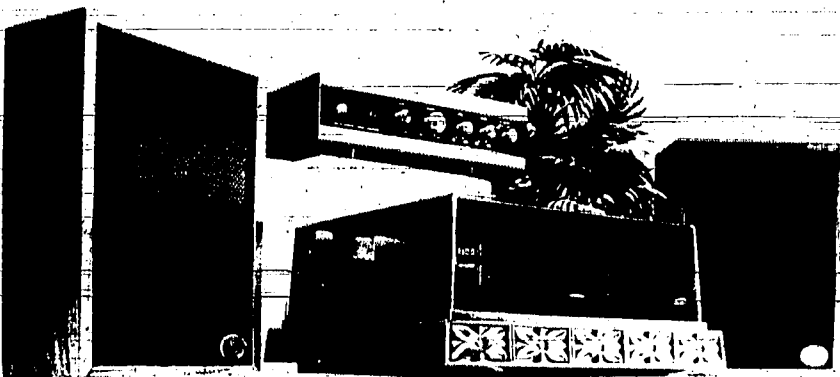
Bob Smylie is the only candidate in the race qualified to fill Len Jordan's statesmanlike shoes.



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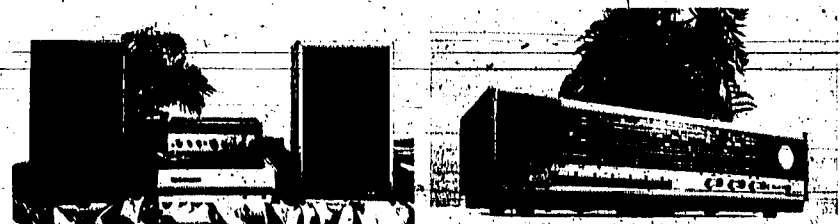
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Dying boy denied seat

LOVELL, Wyo. (UPI)—A 10-year-old boy suffering from cancer who wanted to return home "to die in peace" was denied a seat on a commercial airline during the weekend because officials said his oxygen breathing equipment violated Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules.

However, another airline stepped in, interpreted the FAA rules differently and flew Danny Blackburn to his parents. He arrived in his hometown of Lovell early Sunday.

Danny, who was treated in a Denver hospital for brain cancer and told he has only a few weeks left to live, spent three hours waiting in Denver's Stapleton International Airport after the first airline told him they could not fly him home.

"The FAA states that we cannot accept for passage people who depend on oxygen in flight or have to carry their own oxygen supply with them," said Ernest Sedlitz, a spokesman for Western Airlines. "We tried to help the boy and only had 10 minutes of time to make a decision."

The boy's father Donald Blackburn telephoned the United Press International bureau in Denver and told his story to newsman Dick Snyder.

"I couldn't think of anything else to do. The airlines won't listen to any else. I just took a chance that they might listen to the people," Blackburn said. Snyder telephoned Frontier Airlines and officials made room for Danny on a full flight to Billings, Mont., the closest available airport to Lovell.

In Billings, Danny's mother and a nurse met him and took him home.

Danny's illness was first discovered 18 months ago. The boy has since undergone a series of deep brain operations, but his case was finally declared terminal.

"All his grandparents are here," his father said. "I would have had to take him back to the hospital without that flight. There's no life for him there."

"An awful lot of people helped us get him home so he can die in peace. Danny took it all pretty well. He is just happy to be home."

Grant dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI)—W.T. Grant, the multimillionaire high school dropout who founded the nationwide chain of department stores that bear his name, died Sunday at Greenwich Hospital. He was 66.

Hospital officials attributed Grant's death to heart disease. A native of Stevensville, Pa., Grant opened the first W.T. Grant store in 1906 in Lynn, Mass., with \$1,000 of his own money, another \$1,000 he borrowed, and the help of three partners who invested a similar amount. Gross sales for the first year were just under \$100,000 and profits \$5,000.

The Grant chain currently totals 1,100 stores in 45 states and does more than \$1 billion in business annually. The early Grant stores sold nothing above 25 cents, a policy that remained in effect until World War I, when the maximum price rose to \$1.

Although he never completed high school, Grant held an honorary doctor of laws degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and an honorary doctor of humane letters from the University of Miami.

Grant, who was twice married, is survived by three daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



Passage denied

DANNY Blackburn, 10, suffering from brain cancer, arrives in Billings, Mont., enroute home to Lovell, Wyo., where he could "die in peace." Danny, a patient at Denver's Colorado General Hospital, was denied passage on a Western Airlines flight because of FAA regulations concerning passengers with oxygen equipment. Frontier Airlines accommodated the dying boy. (UPI)

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 1972 with 146 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
American Negro statesman Ralph Bunche was born Aug. 7, 1904.

On this day in history:
In 1782, the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington.

In 1942, U.S. Marines launched America's first offensive in World War II by landing on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.

In 1962, Mrs. John Kennedy became the first president's wife to give birth in the White House since the days of Grover Cleveland. The child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died two days later.

In 1971, the U.S. Apollo 15 moonship returned to earth safely despite failure of one of its three parachutes during splashdown in the Pacific.

Today's Cinema
KIDNEY: 11:30 A.M. • 1:30 P.M. • 3:30 P.M. • 5:30 P.M. • 7:30 P.M. • 9:30 P.M.

CINEMA #1
Last "2" Days
AT 7:30-9:30 P.M.



SKYJACKED
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CINEMA #2
LAST "2" DAYS
AT 7:00-9:05 P.M.

Charlie Chaplin



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Catholics riot

BELFAST (UPI)—A landmine explosion near the border with the Irish Republic killed two British soldiers early today, enveloping their patrol vehicle in a ball of fire. Gunmen dumped a youth's body in a Belfast Protestant area.

The three deaths followed one of the worst Roman Catholic riots in Belfast in months. Hundreds of youths using iron battering rams smashed into an army post and set an armored car on fire before troops drove them back.

The army said the two soldiers were killed and two others injured when a Claymore mine exploded under their vehicle near the border town of Lismaken, in County Fermanagh. The explosion

wrecked the vehicle and set it ablaze. In Belfast an unidentified youth in his late teens was found shot dead in the Protestant Donegall area near the entrance to one of the main highways running south, an army spokesman said.

The three deaths brought to 498 the number of persons killed in three years of sectarian strife and military operations in Northern Ireland, including 16 dead since the army occupied Irish Republican Army (IRA) strongholds in the province Monday.

In the first large-scale Catholic rioting since the assault on the IRA barricaded so-called "no go" areas, 500 youths using heavy iron poles as battering rams smashed in

the main barbed wire gates of a new army post in the Catholic Andersonstown district of Belfast.

The rioters set fire to a Saracen armored car, blocking the entrance to the post before troops drove them back with volleys of rubber bullets. The youths fought back with rocks and bottles during the two-hour battle before soldiers finally dispersed them.

The army said one soldier suffered a broken jaw and another a broken arm in the rioting.

About 150 miles of the Uinta Mountains running along Utah's northern boundary and into Colorado are above 11,000 feet.

Big on telling the truth

GEORGE HANSEN

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Television Schedules

Monday, August 7, 1972
At 6 p.m. on channel 11, and at 7 on 41—ABC News Inquiry. "Arms and Security: How Much Is Enough?" A report on the progress, technology and cost of national security in the 30s at a special time now have the capacity to destroy all major Russian cities 34 times over. 60 Min.
Evening
7:30—5—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—3, 41—Truth or Consequences
7:30—8—Baseball PreGame Show
7:30—Sesame Street
11—ABC News Inquiry
11:30—Baseball
7:30—5—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—3, 41—Truth or Consequences
7:30—8—Baseball PreGame Show
7:30—Sesame Street
11—ABC News Inquiry
11:30—Baseball

Tuesday, August 8, 1972
At 6 p.m. on channel 11, and at 7 on 41, and at 7:30 on 41—Movie: "Kung Fu." The adventure stems from the Chinese science of Kung Fu discipline, involving such as martial arts as karate and Tai Chi. Carradine portrays a student of Kung Fu who built an imperial nephew and flees to America. He finds no peace.
Evening
7:30—5—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—3, 41—Truth or Consequences
7:30—8—Baseball PreGame Show
7:30—Sesame Street
11—ABC News Inquiry
11:30—Baseball
7:30—5—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—3, 41—Truth or Consequences
7:30—8—Baseball PreGame Show
7:30—Sesame Street
11—ABC News Inquiry
11:30—Baseball

Wednesday, August 9, 1972
At 6 p.m. on channel 11, and at 7 on 41, and at 7:30 on 41—Movie: "Kung Fu." The adventure stems from the Chinese science of Kung Fu discipline, involving such as martial arts as karate and Tai Chi. Carradine portrays a student of Kung Fu who built an imperial nephew and flees to America. He finds no peace.
Evening
7:30—5—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—3, 41—Truth or Consequences
7:30—8—Baseball PreGame Show
7:30—Sesame Street
11—ABC News Inquiry
11:30—Baseball
7:30—5—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—3, 41—Truth or Consequences
7:30—8—Baseball PreGame Show
7:30—Sesame Street
11—ABC News Inquiry
11:30—Baseball

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This Week See
A Challenge for Robin Hood



Drug cult members arrested

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)—Authorities believe they have "broken the back" of one of the prime international producers of LSD with the arrest of more than 40 members of a secret drug cult founded by Dr. Timothy Leary.

The 51-year-old former Harvard instructor, who fled to Switzerland after escaping from a California prison in 1970, was among 29 persons named in grand jury indictments returned last week by the Orange County grand jury. His bail was set at \$5 million. The jury also named 40 other persons as being conspirators.

Raid Saturday by county, state and federal narcotics officers resulted in more than 40 arrests in California, Oregon and Hawaii.

Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks said that illicit drugs with a street value of \$7.9 million had been seized, including 1.5 million LSD tablets and 2.5 tons of hashish.

All those arrested are members of the Brotherhood of Eternal Love, an offshoot of the League of Spiritual Discovery (LSD), which was formed by Leary a few years ago while he was telling young people to "Tune in, turn on and drop out."

Leary escaped from the California Men's Colony near San Luis Obispo, Calif., in September, 1970, while he was serving a 10-year sentence for marijuana smuggling and fled to Switzerland.

Swiss authorities Friday ordered Leary to leave the country by Oct. 31 because of his views on drugs.

"If he can't find any place to go, we'll be glad to take him and we've got a cell for him," said Hicks. "He is responsible for destroying more lives than any other living human being."

Hicks said the Brotherhood operated the smuggling network by using forged passports which allowed members to travel around the world making illegal drug purchases.

Agents said the cult may have been responsible for bringing about 1,000 pounds of hashish, worth \$4.3 million in street sales, into the United States every month.

"The Brotherhood was probably the biggest dealer in LSD, hashish and hashish oil in the world," Hicks said. "But I think we've broken the back of the organization and if not, we've put one helluva dent in their operation."



TIMOTHY LEARY
... cult founder

5 killed in plane crash

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—A pilot and four skydivers were killed Sunday when their single-engine plane crashed on take-off. Later, a dispute arose as to whether the craft was overloaded.

Other pilots at the scene agreed that the Cessna 170 was close to being overloaded if not actually too heavy, but a federal official said it was possible no regulations were violated.

Witnesses saw the airplane with five persons aboard climb to about 300 feet, nose forward and pitch down before it crashed at a steep angle. An eyewitness said the plane appeared to stall and spin and descended spinning for two or three seconds.

The skydivers, described as "among the most proficient in the area," wore parachutes and were about to jump in a meet at Skysports Field near Lake Sammamish State Park about 10 miles east of Seattle.

McGovern gains labor support

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern picked up needed labor support Sunday from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union of the AFL-CIO.

McGovern received the official endorsement of the 550,000-member union which opens its convention here Monday.

"The union is expected to be the first to endorse the McGovern-Shriver ticket since selection of Sargent Shriver as Sen. McGovern's choice for vice president," the union said.

McGovern, who received the unanimous endorsement of the

Chicago-based union's executive board last month before the Democratic convention opened, will address the union meeting Tuesday morning.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen represents butchers, packing plant employees, fur and leather workers, fish processing workers and workers in allied industries. It has been a constant critic of President Nixon's economic policies.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said he will remain neutral in this year's presidential race.

Big on helping the farmer
GEORGE HANSEN
FOR U.S. SENATOR



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Hungry bear attacks ranger

WHITEFISH, Mont. (UPI)—John Bednorz, a "rookie" ranger at Glacier National Park, was camping overnight in a huckleberry patch when a hungry bear attacked him.

The 24-year-old seasonal employee from Riverside, Calif., escaped with a broken nose, lacerations and bites in the elbow.

"He was about the size of a large St. Bernard or Great Dane," said Bednorz from his hospital bed Sunday night. "But when he started to climb the tree I was in, boy, I thought it was all over for me."

Bednorz said the bear learned bad habits because of campers leaving food around. He said he was careless in not hanging his pack immediately in a tree to keep from attracting the animal.

The self-described "rookie ranger" said the bear first grabbed his pack and sleeping bag and ran off Friday night near Lincoln Lake.

Thinking he could recover his gear in the daylight, Bednorz built a big fire and curled up with his stomach protected, but the firewood ran out.

"He was peering out at me from the bushes and he was very curious. About 3:30 a.m. he bit into my elbow and dragged me around about 12 feet. I made for the tree but he came right up after me."



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Dock strike enters 11th day

LONDON (UPI)—Tobacco supplies dwindled, a mountain of rotting tomatoes once worth \$2.5 million piled up, food for livestock grew critical and lifelines to outlying islands dried up.

Britain's nationwide dock strike entered its 11th day today and the leader of the nation's 42,000 longshoremen said he saw little hope of an early settlement.

Jack Jones, head of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU) which includes the dockers, said "generally progress has not been good" in efforts to resolve the dispute.

Jones said many container cargo firms have refused to accede to dockers' demands for guarantees they will be given all freight handling jobs at their depots. The longshoremen assert that non-dock labor at the depots is depriving them of jobs.

The government obtained a

state-of-emergency proclamation from Queen Elizabeth last Thursday but has so far failed to order troops in to move cargoes or to use other emergency powers to deal with the walkout.

In the English Midlands, tobacco wholesalers who supply cigarette firms with imported tobacco said most of their supplies had dried up because of the strike.

On the island of Guernsey in the English Channel, farmers have dumped 70 million tomatoes into a quarry since the strike began.

Farmer Roger Higgs, who added 150,000 tomatoes to the pile today, said bitterly: "It is crushing to work your guts out month after month just to see the crop thrown into a pit."

Fog has hampered efforts to beat the strike by airlifting some of the tomato crop to other parts of Britain. Farmers appealed to the

government to use troops to unload—animal—feed—at the docks. The National Farmers Union said unless the government acts soon, farmers may have to resort to wholesale

slaughter of their livestock. Venezuela's Orinoco River is 1,600 miles long and ranks the eighth largest in the world.

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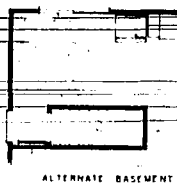


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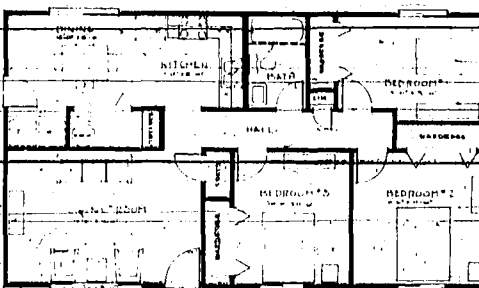
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Pony winners

YOUNG'S DAIRY Knothole baseball team was season's winner in the Pony League. Coaches were Lantz Crandall, left, and Nick Fischer, back row. Players include middle row, from left, Brent Whitehead, Wade Pettingill, Jim Crandall, Casey Fitzpatrick, Steve Althart, Scott Bradley and Nick Fischer; front row, from left, Cory Kernin, Lynn Hansen, John Baisch, Joel Newton, Sam Becker and Kerry Brown.

Soviets offer US dozen new drugs

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—In a new step in the international war against disease, four leading Russian scientists have offered a dozen new drugs to the American pharmaceutical industry for possible use in the United States.

The pharmacologists described the new compounds in the opening session of a two-

day symposium Friday. It was the first direct meeting of leaders of Russia's drug research effort with officials of nearly all of America's major drug companies.

The drugs discussed are designed to fight viruses and treat mental illnesses, heart ailments and allergies such as asthma. Professor Sergei V. Anichkov, chief of the pharma-

cological laboratory of the Institute of Experimental Medicine in Leningrad, said the 12 drugs represented the Soviet Union's most promising new medical compounds.

"These are new drugs, introduced in our own practice, and are not known abroad," Anichkov said in an interview. "These are new, original developments. Our interest is to

see the use of our achievements abroad."

Representatives of several U.S. drug companies expressed interest in the drugs and said further evaluation would be made. Before they could be used in this country, the drugs would have to be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Revision asked on toilets

SEATTLE — The U.S. Labor Department wants to revise the regulations governing toilet facilities in America's offices. The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Northwest Regional Administrator James W. Lake said in Seattle this week the proposals would:

- eliminate requirements for toilet facilities based on sex;
- require split seats only for those seats installed or replaced after the proposals go into effect;
- permit the use of clean ice in drinking water, overhauling the original ban which was put into effect when ice was cut from rivers and lakes, where sanitation was questionable.

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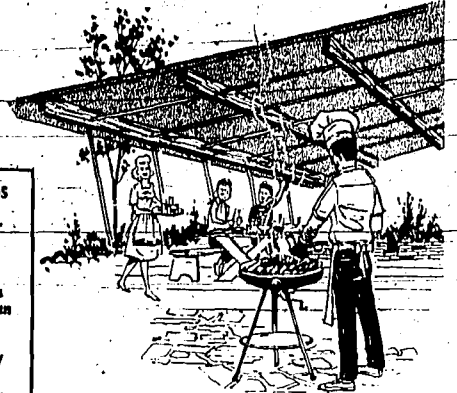
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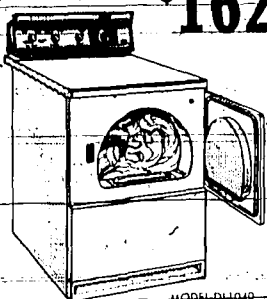
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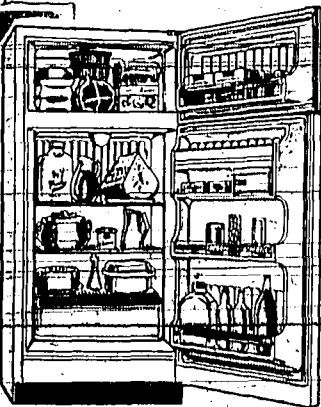


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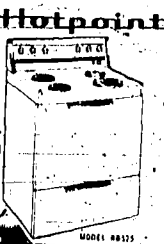


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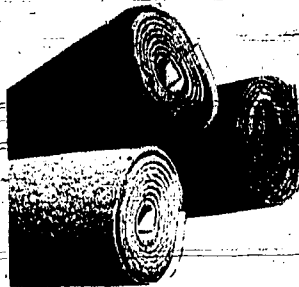
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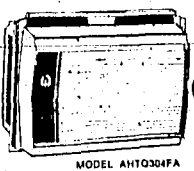
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MEMBERS OF Shotwell's Knothole team — back (left): Steve Shotwell, Don Ford, Butch Whitlock, Coach Mark Hanchey; middle (left) Mike Garrett, Doug Pfefferle, Lawrence Pfefferle, Dave Nutting; front (left) Steve Osborne, Danny Baum, Mike Jones. The team is the Midget League champion.

18 residents now using Shoshone sewer system

SHOSHONE — There are about 18 residents in Shoshone who are now using the new sewer system, Mayor Ellwood R. Werry said Friday.

Final electrical work was done this week, Mayor Werry said, and the last inspection will be made Tuesday. If all checks out at that time, the city will then issue the notice that the entire town may now be connected to the sewer. He said after the notice, people will then have about 30 days to hook up, but the sooner it is done, the better.

The sewer installation, the first Shoshone has ever had, has taken less than a year to complete. Actual work began

last fall though the bond election was passed in amount of \$580,000 to cover costs in the summer of 1970.

Mayor Werry said some of the local citizens had expressed appreciation for the sewer and "delight" at being able to make connections at this time. Septic tank problems have plagued some over the years, while others claim they have never had any expense at all with their private systems.

One of the major benefits, however, from the sewer installation, the officials point out, is from a sanitary standpoint. The public health department for years has urged such an installation.

The leach system type private systems were difficult to install in Shoshone due to the excessive lava rock and some soils.

The lava rock also caused extra work for the Hartwell Excavation Co. in its installation of the sewer last year.

Visiting public health official, E.M. Hayes, Salt Lake City, when looking at the sewer during installation said "this is a tremendous job and a most noteworthy accomplishment—something that should be written up for the national public health publications."

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Fonda may be asked to testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jane Fonda may be called by Congress to testify about her broadcast from Hanoi to U.S. troops in Southeast Asia, according to Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga.

Thompson said the broadcasts, reported to have been aired between July 14 and July 22, purported to describe injuries U.S. bombs had inflicted on North Vietnamese civilians in a hospital.

Thompson said in a House speech Friday that the House Internal Security Committee was trying to decide whether to subpoena the actress.

Committee sources said the matter may be brought up at a meeting next Thursday.

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Dear Magic Valley Residents:

Thank you very much for your inquiries regarding agriculture, welfare, and tax reform. I am happy that you decided to come to me directly for answers to your questions because that is the kind of people-to-people contact I want.

Agriculture is vital to Idaho's economy. Because all of us — even the city dwellers — depend so heavily upon it, it must be put on a basis that gives the farmer an adequate return on his investment. That is why I support 100 percent parity for farm products and why I am so eager to expand both domestic and foreign markets for Idaho farm products. The family farm is a visible economic unit and, with proper help, it can remain the mainstay of our American farm system. Money supposedly available to the family farm should not be drained off into the hands of Wall Street "conglomerates."

One related area in which help would be profitable to all is that of providing vocational training for our young people who intend to continue their family farm tradition. In this day of increasing mechanization, scientific fertilization and irrigation procedures, and complicated government farm programs, we should ensure that those who desire it can receive the training they will need to run profitable operations.

We have had no welfare reform in this country for 36 years and I think it is long overdue. There are programs being instituted in other states which may be effective in reforming the system. These programs include such excellent notions as (1) separating out the truly deserving (such as the blind, the handicapped, etc.) and totally automating their payments to eliminate the bureaucracy and red tape currently involved; (2) using a strict means-test to determine eligibility; and (3) strict controls and strong work incentives — I am opposed to giving cash handouts to those who can work, but won't.

I hope these state plans improve the situation because I am not happy with the idea of nationalizing the system as advocated by some. We should first see if the new state plans work. If not, we can then try the nationalized approach on a limited, pilot-project basis to find out whether or not it will solve the problems built into the present system.

Whichever way proves to be effective must then be implemented immediately. Welfare reform must come soon!

Tax reform will definitely be my number one priority in the new Congress. The general public is sick and tired, and rightly so, of carrying more than its fair share of the tax burden.

Regardless of any other reforms which may be instituted, the oil depletion allowance should be phased out as it is a particularly flagrant example of special interest legislation. I oppose the imposition of a "value-added" tax because it is nothing more than a federal sales tax which would bear heavily on low- and middle-income people.

As for other changes, I believe that the special \$3,000-a-year deduction allowed Congressmen should be eliminated, as well as any other loopholes that benefit the few at the expense of the many.

I want to have our tax money returned to the states so that local control over expenditures can be maintained. I will work for this, and also for complete federal disclosure and accountability regarding expenditure of our money so that we will know where it goes and who is responsible.

I hope the above answers the questions you posed. Again, my thanks for taking the time to write and inquire.

Sincerely,

Glen Wegner

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| Mr. & Mrs. Jim Henry | Mr. & Mrs. William Jackson |
| Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Smutny | Mr. Joe Cilek |
| Mr. & Mrs. Bob Coiner | Mr. & Mrs. Ken Leonard |
| Mr. & Mrs. William C. Davis | Robin Carle |
| Bruce Hafer | Brian Katz |
| Dave Sass | Kent Katz |
| Emil Tvrdy | John Kinney |
| Carolyn Rhodes | Mr. & Mrs. Ken Brown |
| Steve Blaye | Mr. & Mrs. Fred Harder |
| John Blaye | Mr. & Mrs. Guy Matsuoka |
| Frances K. Blaye | Dr. & Mrs. Miles Humphrey |
| Mr. Richard Stivers | Dr. & Mrs. Gregory J. Kadlec |

**Big on
agriculture**
**GEORGE
HANSEN**

FOR U.S. SENATOR



PAID FOR BY GEORGE HANSEN FOR
U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX
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TF center screens pre-school youth

TWIN FALLS — The Child Development Center, in cooperation with Magic Valley schools, is trying to head off student learning problems before they develop.

Under a program instituted this year, a team of Child Development Center personnel is traveling to a number of school districts throughout the valley, screening pre-first grade students for their educational and emotional maturity.

Patti Burke, a social services worker at the center, reports the schools have been helpful, and the parents involved "cooperative and intelligent in discussing their children."

Miss Burke said a team consisting of two psychologists, a special educator, a hearing and speech therapist and two social workers is administering the battery of tests.

The pre-students are given the "Goodenough Draw a Man" test, a test measuring their ability to reproduce geometric designs and a "Wide range achievement test."

The children are then classified by the professionals into one of three categories. They include those the testers feel are prepared for the first grade, those for whom some specific recommendation is made concerning further work and those whom the testers feel are not prepared for "a first grade experience."

The tests, according to the program syllabus, will "yield relatively brief, yet educationally significant measures of emotional and perceptual-motor maturity." They are also capable of "indexing" "attention span, auditory and visual reception, auditory expression and recognition of basic alphabetic and numerical symbols," the team feels.

The testing program began in July, according to Miss Burke, with the testing of 60 children in Burley. The team of professionals expects to move into the Fairfield District and Rupert this coming week.

Jerome County Schools were also scheduled to cooperate, but

the school board approved the project after the center's deadline had expired.

Miss Burke also said this year's program was seeking, in addition to screening the pre-schoolers, to familiarize county school personnel with the program, in the expectation it could be broadened in a year.



PATTI BURKE
... reports

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was barely 16 I had to get married. George [made up name] was 18. It was a mistake from the start, but I stuck by him because of our kids who are now 8, 9, 11 and 12.

George always ran with other girls. He still does. I never denied him love or affection, but it was like a sickness with him. Even he admits he can't help it. They are the worst kind of girls, too. I can't count the times George brought home a social disease.

Two years ago I kicked him out for that reason and I started divorce action. Our oldest daughter became so upset she wouldn't eat. She always idolized her father but I don't know why. He hardly ever looked at her. Anyway, this girl was practically starving herself to death, so the doctor advised me to let George come home. I gave him one more chance.

Last week I kicked him out again for the same reason, and this time I made up my mind to go thru with the divorce. Abby, I just can't live with this man any longer. Now the same daughter is sick again. She can't keep any food on her stomach. She says if I don't take Daddy back she will run away or kill herself.

If anything happens to my daughter, I will never forgive myself, yet I don't want to spend the rest of my life with a man like George. What should I do?

IN-THE-MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Get some professional counseling for your daughter and proceed with your plans. Tell her that your mind is made up, and she will have to be a big girl and accept your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I recently served on jury duty and I was shocked at what went on.

One woman said the man must be guilty or he would never have been arrested. Another man urged everyone to vote guilty so we could all go home. Another man suggested we should all vote guilty and close the case because the court costs are paid for by tax dollars.

The case ended in a 7-to-5 vote of guilty which prompted one juror to suggest that we make it a unanimous vote because the judge "got awful upset" over hung juries.

Abby, if any of your readers can tell me that my experience was unique, please have them write to you. Thank you.

WAITING IN COOLVILLE, OHIO

DEAR WAITING: All right. Former jurors?

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted" wanted to keep people from going to movies which showed "raw sex."

I am a healthy-minded 23-year-old woman who wants to know why "disgusted" complains about "raw sex," but the sickening sights of war, shoot 'em-ups, bloody violence and other forms of raw murder don't seem to bother her.

Children, if educated honestly by their parents about sex, will be able to cope with movies containing sex. If children don't learn that sex is a healthy normal part of their lives, they will do their research with dirty books and in the back seats of cars.

"Disgusted" needn't worry about blushing. The theaters and drive-ins are dark. I am more worried about throwing up!

DISGUSTED-WITH-DISGUSTED

Fashion PLUS! Printed Pattern



Fashion report card

NEW YORK (UPI)—Back to school's fashion report card is a blackboard jungle of plaids and patterns, the primary colors, the return to the classics, the layered look—And what else?

Jeans! These themes run through collections for both sexes from nursery school right on through the teens.

These denims go right on, and on, and on. Jeans, frayed, faded, patched, decorated with everything from personal art to peace symbols, have become the security blanket of the young generation.

Most of the fashion forecasters agree that while girls will go more feminine for fall and boys and young men will favor a more masculine look, jeans will remain the single most potent item in the marketplace.

Miss Sanford says jeans represent youth's rebellion against "manufacturer-dictated styles that had nothing to do with the customer's desires or needs."

The denim wave has swept from pants to jackets, to all weather coats and to new treatments—a brushed look—to the fabric. The young now can buy new beat-up, bleached-out jeans, or get them cross-dyed with black for a darker look.

Denim has a strong influence on other fabrics. Suitings and blazers adopt a frosty look in knits and stretch wool blends. Corduroys simulate denim, as do shirtings in both wovens and single knits.

Out to cut into denim's popularity for fall is the big trend throughout the children's wear market for plaids. "It was just a year when all the big-fabric houses went mild for plaid," said Patricia Van Olinda, who writes for Earnshaw's, a publication for buyers. (Plaids hit the adult market with equal power.)



Keeps busy

MRS. EDITH WRIGHT displays a few of her colorful crocheted pillows which she makes in several sizes and a large variety of colors. The pillows are reversible so may be used on either side. She makes many other gift items for sale at her home in Twin Falls.

Old fashioned philosophy apt in up-to-date 1972

MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edith Wright has a philosophy for good old-fashioned living.

She believes "God will help those who help themselves but this does not mean we are to sit around waiting for everything to fall in our laps."

Mrs. Wright also says the old Bible adage, "Give, and it will return ten-fold," has proved true in all of her 86 years of life.

This amazing woman keeps busy and happy with a number of hobbies and interests, and even has a small gift shop where she sells her lovely handmade items.

She calls her shop at 129 - 4th Ave. N., "Granny's Gift Shop." A grandson, Johnny Adamson, Jerome, made the sign for the small store. Her quilts, pillows, slippers, clothes hangers, and other items are much in demand as gifts or for people in their own homes.

Mrs. Wright has always loved to sew. When her children were small, she made all their clothes, even the graduation and party dresses for the girls.

Each of the grandchildren receives a handmade quilt and pillow when they get married. Her beautiful quilts have many different designs. Many are the old, familiar ones such as the flower garden, 16 shadow, bowknot and windmill. Some of the wool comforters are made in popular crazy quilt designs. Many of the patterns are her own originals.

Her favorite quilt pattern is the "Around the World" one which contains 980 blocks with no two rows alike. She brought this pattern from Salt Lake City 13 years ago.

Only the best materials go into the quilts and most of the sewing is done on a sewing machine. The remarkable thing is that, at her age, Mrs. Wright does not wear glasses and can see perfectly to do fine sewing.

Because of a hand injury several years ago, which left her hand slightly stiff, she can no longer do the quilting or tying of the quilts so she has a good friend whom she pays to do that part of the quilt-making.

Her brightly colored crocheted pillows come in several sizes, are all reversible, and are very popular as gifts. The quilts are made in light, medium and heavy weights. She makes smaller baby and doll quilts too.

Mrs. Wright owns her own neat little home in Twin Falls and says she has never gone into debt for anything in her

entire life. She says she loves to work and believes that is what is responsible for her long life.

The Wrights were married in Coalville, Utah, in 1905. The family lived in Buhl and Filer before moving to Twin Falls. Mr. Wright died 13 years ago. The couple had eight children, three of whom have died. Mrs. Wright has 20 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Two daughters, Mrs. Louise Adamson and Mrs. Ray Olson, live in Twin Falls, as do one grandson and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Wright is "Granny" to the entire neighborhood and it is easy to see why they all love her. She has a smile and cheery word for everyone who passes by.

Besides her remarkable eyesight, her looks belie her age because of her dark hair which has very little gray. "I have never had to touch it up with coloring," she proudly says.

Mrs. Wright also loves plants and any growing things. Although she no longer gardens outdoors, she still takes care of many house plants and gives "slips" of them to neighbors and friends. She believes plants thrive with tender, loving care, and like many good gardeners, she strongly believes in "talking to them."

"It makes all the difference in the world whether plants do well or die, if you tell them how you love them and how pretty they are," she says.

A Lovelier You

OFFBEAT REDUCING TIPS

By Mary Sue Miller

When you wish to lose weight you must, of course, count calories. But there are other factors. Dieting, you should be at some pains to pumpster yourself — your hair, skin and wardrobe. Even a bit of luxe beauty care helps to compensate for any diet strains. And you cross, the finish line sleeker as well as slimmer.

First off, make a beauty rite of baths. Relax in a tub fragrant with bubbles, oil or something extract. Doctors claim leisurely bathing is helpful to reduce, calming nerves and ridding body of fatty wastes.

Two, this is the time to recondition your hair if need be. To try a new hairstyle. To have a perm or dye job. Don't put it off until you're slim. Aim to look your best while you slim. Your morale is at stake.

Three, check the effectiveness of your skin care and makeup. Investigate new products constantly. Four, are your girdles and bras fitted to smooth rather than cause a roll? Are your shoes level in the heels? Do your heels slip off? Girdles and shoes should keep pace with your weight loss. Sizes change with a lowering weight. Clothes, too. Do not let garments hang, waiting for more losses. Take them in. Perk up your wardrobe with a few fallish accessories, like a rust scarf or a stifle of wooden beads. Be lovely as you slim.

SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE
What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems such as lumps, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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MRS. GEORGE DAVIS
... delegate

Magic Valley Favorites

ARDITH V. WHEELER
Route No. 1, Hansen

PEACHCAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups fresh sliced or canned peaches, well drained
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased oblong cake pan and cover with sliced peaches. Sprinkle brown sugar mixed with cinnamon over peaches. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 or 35 minutes.

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.

Bridge

Jacoby

Championship Bidding

NORTH (D)		7	
♠ B4			
♥ A K Q 6 5			
♦ A 10 4 3			
♣ 8 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 7 6 5	♠ K J 10 8 3		
♥ J 10 7 4	♥ 9 2		
♦ 8 6	♦ Q J 7 5		
♣ 9 7 3	♣ 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠ A 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ K 8 2			
♠ A K Q J 10 6			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♠	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

and set up dummy's fifth heart for the 13th trick.

—Jim: "I guess I should have said 'Bid,' not 'played.' She certainly bid decisively to get to the grand slam. The other North-South pair barely staggered into six."

Oswald: "The difference between six and seven was 500 points, which is worth 11 IM's. The grand slam was well worth bidding since it would make against any 3-3 or 4-2 break in hearts or if one opponent held five diamonds and at least four diamonds."

Jim: "Right. In that case the man with all those red cards would be caught in a squeeze."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♥

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
You, South, hold:

♠ 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K Q 13 ♣ 7 6 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid two hearts. You only have seven high-card points, but you are ready for any suit your partner chooses to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

A hummingbird with wings that look like a falcon is called the Doctor Bird in Jamaica.

Communication

RUPERT — Communication is the foundation to all working relationships according to a bulletin titled "Family Communication" now available at Mindoka County agent's office.

The announcement of the bulletin was made by Charlene Wicks, Mindoka County home agent.

Stop a minute and think; do I always listen? Do I hear? You will soon realize no we listen to people talk, we hear all kinds of evidence that there are breakdowns in communications.

Research studies indicate that communication between husbands and wives tends to decline through the years. Studies also suggest that continuing to talk together and listening to what the other says is important in maintaining a marriage in which husband and wife keep up with one another's growth and development.

Agency names Burley man

BURLEY. Truman Bradley, prominent Burley real estate and insurance representative, has been appointed to the Farmers Home Administration Advisory Committee for Idaho.

Donald L. Winder, Idaho FHA director, announced the appointment Saturday.

Winder said the advisory committee works with the state director to advise on policy making matters and in adopting broad national FHA programs and policies to local conditions in Idaho.

The committee also makes recommendations on future programs under FHA and considers problems concerning agricultural credit and needs of rural residents and suggests ways of meeting these needs more effectively.

Bradley is president and general manager of Allied Agencies, Burley, and has been associated with real estate and development in Magic Valley since 1952. He serves on the Burley City zoning commission, is chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission, state director and member of the national Association of Real Estate Boards.

Bradley is also a former county commissioner and active in Lions International. He is expected to attend a meeting with Winder and James V. Smith, FHA administrator, Washington, D.C., when Smith visits Idaho at the end of August.



DAVE DUDLEY BARBARA FAIRCHILD SHEB WOOLEY

... top personalities for Burley event

Entertainers featured for jamboree at Burley

BURLEY. The Burley Exchange Club is sponsoring the sixth annual County-Western Jamboree at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 as the first attraction of Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

The one night only event will feature Ray Price, considered one of the greatest voices of our times, local club officials said. He has Million seller Album "For the Good Times", which was the 1971 Grammy Award. He started in country music with Hank Williams Band in 1951.

Shortly after he entered the service a New York Yankees scout came around to sign him up for a baseball career. However two years later, after his release from the service, he got a second chance. The Chicago White Sox organization signed him to a contract.

He played baseball for three years before hurting his pitching arm during a game. That injury threw him back into music.

A friend, Vernon Shepard, gave him his first job on a radio station in Wisconsin. Dudley became a disc jockey and he still retains the impressive speaking voice that he began developing in these days.

As a bonus Dave was given his own live country music show three days a week. They titled his program as "The Texas Stranger Show." He also did some nightclub work as a singer and soon was working six nights a week.

Other entertainers on the program are Dave Dudley, Sheb Wooley and Barbara Fairchild.

No matter what else Dudley has tried to do, he has always been propelled back into a singing career. He was a baseball pitcher, an outstanding radio disc jockey and he can drive a truck well enough to earn the respect of any pro.

But at every turn in the road during Dudley's busy lifetime he has moved deeper and deeper into the music industry and higher and higher in the popularity charts.

One of the brightest stars of Mercury Records, he has 15 excellent albums and a seemingly endless string of singles to his credit. His big hits include "Six Days On The Road", which sold more than a million copies.

He has done three movies and is doing the soundtrack for another major production, "Deadhead Miles."

Truckdrivers like his music so well that the Teamsters Union gave him a gold permanent membership card.

"To me this business is a constant challenge," Dudley says modestly. "Keeping up with what the people want is important to me. I want to be able to make a better record tomorrow, if at all possible."

He was born in Spencer, Wis., and grew up in Stevens Point which is still his home.

He was an outstanding baseball pitcher in high school when he learned to play the guitar. At 16, he was granted his father's permission to join the U.S. Navy.

Cashbox magazine presented Sheb with a special award: "Mr. Versatile" for his outstanding contribution to the fields of country, folk, and popular music as writer, recording artist and entertainer.

It is hard to believe that the same Wooley who co-starred in the role of Pete Nalin in the TV series "Rawhide" is also Ben Colder, MGM singer comedian, with such hit records as "Don't Go Near the Eskimos," "Hello Walls No. 2," "Detroit City No. 2," "I Walk the Line No. 1," "Talk Back Blubbering Lips" and "Fifteen Beers Ago."

It is equally hard to believe that Wooley, the movie bad man in such films as "High Noon," in which he received acclaim for his performance as Ben Miller the whiskey drinking killer, in the same man who wrote and recorded such songs as "The Purple People Eater," "Are You Satisfied," "I Remember Loving You" and "Big Land."

Wooley was born in Erick, Okla., and spent his early years on his father's farm and learned to ride when he was 4 years old. During his teen years he did some rodeo riding and his expertise in the saddle became an asset when he became an actor.

Libya, Egypt union should add pressures

CAIRO (UPI)—The projected union of Libya and Egypt will enable the Arab world to redouble its pressures against the United States, the Egyptian newspaper Al Gomhuriya said Friday.

The United States has been repeatedly denounced as the No. 1 enemy of the Arab world because of its military and economic support of Israel.

In a reference to its vast oil deposits, the newspaper said: "Libya... possesses deposits and other material means of pressure which can be of great effect... By uniting with Egypt, this ability to exercise pressure has been doubled."

President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with Newsweek magazine this week, said U.S. interests in the Arab world faced "a long, hot autumn."

Other Arab leaders have repeatedly called on oil states to deny supplies to the United States.

However King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who rules the Arab world's biggest oil producer, told the Cairo weekly Al Musawwar he was not in favor of using oil as a weapon against Washington.

"It is useless to talk about the use of oil as a pressure tool against the United States," King Faisal said. "It is dangerous even to think of it."

Faisal said such a move would adversely affect Arab economies and, anyway the United States would not need Arab oil before 1985.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahran said Sadat would outline details of the merger plan to parliament Aug. 10 or 12 and would begin consultations soon with Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar Khadafy, to form a joint political command. The command will be responsible for working out arrangements for the merger.

Al Ahran's editor, Mohammed Hassanein Helkal, said Friday Soviet leaders are split about the stand the Soviet Union should take in the Middle East and in their assessment of the reasons Sadat ousted Soviet military advisers.

Helkal said Russia thought Egypt was bluffing when it demanded the ouster of the military advisers—believed to number around 15,000.

Helkal said he believed some Soviet leaders supported pre-

sent Kremlin policy while others thought it jeopardized Arab liberation and revolutionary movements.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said the expulsion of the Soviet advisers gives the Middle East "better chances for peace" if the Arabs and Israelis were allowed to work out a settlement without outside interference.

Afraid you're going deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5400, Bellone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Minidoka polling places

RUPERT. Polling places for the Minidoka County precincts have been reduced from 17 to 12 by consolidation of precincts, August, Bethke, county clerk said.

The precincts and polling places include: Acequia, elementary school; Emerson, the Grange Hall; Heyburn No. 1, elementary school in Heyburn; Heyburn No. 2, city hall; Paul, the Paul Grange Hall; Pioneer, the Pioneer elementary school; Rupert No. 1, civic building; No. 2, Pershing elementary school; No. 3, Rupert Grange Hall; No. 4, Washington elementary school; No. 5, county courthouse; No. 6, civic building.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY. W. O. I. David Lindh, former student of Heyburn and Minico schools, has received the Presidential Distinguished Flying Cross for "personal heroism under intense enemy fire."

He also has earned the silver star recently for personally rescuing several downed U.S. flyers under fire in enemy territory in Vietnam.

TWIN FALLS. Lt. Comdr. Brent W. Jacobs has been transferred from Maryland to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station where he will pilot the Navy's newest patrol plane, the P3C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Jacobs, Twin Falls.

Firm kicks habit

SAN FRANCISCO. Hughes Aircraft has kicked the smoking habit and now is eliminating a second problem involving dripping fuel.

All of the airline's DC-9 jet engines have been modified to sharply reduce black carbon emissions from the exhaust, said Robert Jorgensen, staff vice president of maintenance and engineering.

The two-year project cost more than \$500,000 to complete. Jorgensen also announced plans to eliminate dripping of small amounts of fuel into the air from jet engines.

New technology, developed by Pratt and Whitney, manufacturers of the JT8-D engines powering the DC-9, has

Works at monument

POCATELLO. An Idaho State University parks and recreation major for Billie Lou Meuleman, Rupert, has helped her obtain a summer job with the National Park Service.

She is currently employed at the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco. She is one of seven ISU students majoring in parks and recreation.

Another student, Lance R. Hayes, Palisades, is employed this summer by the city of Rupert in the recreation department.

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

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"MIX IT UP"...**

**CINDERELLA AND THE
BEAN BAG...**

Two super prints in one smashing dress for back to school. Polyester/Cotton. Red flowers on black ground on multi-colored patchwork patterned skirt. White collar.

Sizes 3/6x, \$7.95
7/14, \$8.95

Bean bag look drawn together by a string, sporting oversized pockets accented by the underyear stitch. Done in either skirt n' shirt looks or jumpers in a variety of colors and fabrics.

\$10.95

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ATTENTION ^{ALL GOOD} REPUBLICANS

NOW is the time to come to the aid of your party.

President Nixon needs Republican support in Congress to implement his programs and save the country from the irresponsible and confiscatory programs voted by the present Democratic Congress.

He and the good citizens of Idaho need Jim McClure for Senator from Idaho.

Jim McClure is one of the hardest working members of the Congress.

Jim McClure is a seasoned veteran in the workings of the Congress.

Jim McClure's voting records in the Congress prove that he is a dedicated watchdog for both free enterprise and personal liberty.

Jim McClure is an honest, forthright, industrious and articulate servant of the people of Idaho.

Jim McClure is approachable. He understands and is sympathetic with all of the problems of the people of Idaho.

Jim McClure is a winner. He has never been a loser since entering the services of the people of Idaho.

Jim McClure is the Only Republican candidate who can defeat the best the Democrats will offer at the General Election in November. Our party's candidate must win the General Election to become a Senator.

We, the undersigned concerned citizens strongly urge all good Republicans to vote for Jim McClure in the primary election this Tuesday in order to help return to the people the long lost control of their own destinies.

Ray Lincoln	Gordon E. Edgar	Wm. B. Koch	Vernon Ravenscroft	Robert C. Payne	Robert J. Alexander
Geo. C. Coiner	Jack Scott	Robert Warberg	Jack Ramsey	Tom Nelson	Gary Fay
Robert E. Youree	Harry LeMoine	Robert N. Stradley	John M. Barker	Robert G. Phillips	Wm. A. Babcock
Egan Kroll	Verne Routh	Lambert T. Dolphin	Elmer Sommers	Dan Slavin	Wm. Reese
Geo. H. Detweiler	John H. Peterson	Frank L. Cook	Fred Decker	Ken Mann	Wm. Evans
Carl Berg	Earl E. Haroldsen	Ed Uhlig	Dr. Vern H. Anderson	Neil C. Weir	John Bishop
Dr. C. R. McWilliams	Alex Sinclair	Mel Quale	Dr. W. M. Peterson	Ray McFarlane	Mervin Edson
Jack D. Claiborn	Clyde Thomsen	Jack F. Threlkeld	John Christoffersen	Henry Coiner	Robert Seible
Harvey B. Schlagenhauf	Art W. Schrenk	Dr. Frank E. Carpenter	Richard Brizee	John Anderson	Ted Roth
Max Stuart	Robert N. Balleisen	Lloyd J. Webb	Leonard Scott	John Rosholt	John C. Hepworth
John W. Soden	Robert W. Stephan	David R. Mead	Ora Jones	John Noh	Roger Vincent
Frank H. Briggs	Ray Rostron	Wm. Powell	Victor Nelson	Elsa Ullman	Benny Blick
John Doerr	Tom Nelson	Glen R. Wilkison	Leonard Emerson	Henry Jones	Gale Connor
Cal McIntyre	R. P. Parry	Laird Noh	Douglas Borlase	Wm. Claiborn	Orleif Rangen
Fred Wanzenried	Tom Olmstead	Howard Conrad	Wm. H. Miller		
Dan Obenchain	Miles Browning	Roger Vincent			



VOTE FOR JIM McCLURE

6 jailed at TF rockfest



Oppose Viet war

JOHN BOYCHUK (left) and Patrick Henry, two members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, addressed the rock concert and political rally in Twin Falls Sunday.

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared at the concert to urge the audience to work to end the war in Indochina. One of the men, Sgt. John Boychuk, an active duty soldier was involved in a brief shouting match with an on-duty Twin Falls policeman at the ball park. Robert Greene, but the incident was brief and tempers were quickly calmed.

The Twin Falls Humane Society, which handled the food concession for the event, reported doing "fairly well." Mrs. Leona Parks, Twin Falls manager for the day, said today the group had made money.

But the same could not be said for Hess and Warren. Although neither of them could be reached for comment today, Hess said yesterday he would take a financial loss as a result of the event, perhaps as large as \$500.

Hess estimated the paid admissions to the ballpark at over 300, but the crowd inside fluctuated as people came and went as the bands were setting up their musical equipment.

The six men arrested included three for alleged

possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. They included Rocky Vitale, 18, Jerome; Salvatore Vitale, 26, Jerome; and Greg Solosabol, Hazelton. All three are in custody in county jail with bail set at \$5,000.

The three other arrests stemmed from the attempt of a state narcotics officer to make one of the drug arrests outside the ballpark in the parking lot. Thomas Tierney, 20, Mountain Home, was arrested

for interfering with an officer in the line of arrest. He was released on \$200 bond. Tierney said he was part of the VVAW contingent present at the rally.

Also taken into custody was James O. White, 25, Twin Falls, on a charge of assault on a police officer. He was also charged with possession of a controlled substance following his arrest. He remains in jail with bail set at \$5,000. Dennis P. Summers, 23, Twin

Falls, was also released after posting \$50 bond on a charge of disorderly conduct.

A total of nine policemen were summoned to the scene of the arrest, including two county and seven city policemen.

Wagner later appeared at the rally late in the afternoon, after flying into Twin Falls from Boise, where an aide said he had been campaigning. He left by plane shortly after he spoke. Wagner, is one of four Republican senatorial candidates.

The only other candidate to appear was Willis Ludlow, a Democrat running for congress. He stayed to chat briefly with the crowd before leaving for his home in Pocatello.

Representatives of other candidates were present at the park, distributing campaign literature.

The bands to perform included "Pat Chance", "The Steve Roscoe Band", "Strawberry Glen", "Touchstone", "Bamboo Louie", and "Solid Soul".

In the only other incident of the day, Boychuk challenged Twin Falls City Patrolman Robert Greene to a debate after Greene had said the soldier was telling "lies" to the crowd about American conduct in the war in Vietnam.

Boychuk who said he had served in Vietnam as a leader of bombs on military aircraft, said American policy in the war zone included destruction of non-military civilian targets, the burning of villages and raping women and harming innocent children.

Greene shouted at him while he was onstage addressing the group, and Boychuk challenged him to debate. Greene declined, citing his duty, and was immediately surrounded by other

representatives of the organization.

They demanded to know his police badge number, and offered to give him a copy of Helping Hand, a GI publication reporting efforts of the VVAW to end the war. The edition Greene accepted recounted Boychuk's June visit to Paris to meet with representatives of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, a Communist shadow government in the south.

Greene, a 14 year veteran whose service included four tours of combat duty in Vietnam, said later, "they're telling lies to young children."

Despite the incidents, the crowd, calm and young enough for one 23-year old to say "I feel old," for the two Twin Falls city policemen at the scene for the day, Ron Garey and Robert Greene, to mingle with the crowd throughout the long hot day.

Accident victim, 14, identified

STANLEY — The victim of a motorcycle collision 35 miles south of here Saturday has been identified as Ricky Dee Parris, 14, Pocatello.

Blaine County officers had declined to identify the youth Saturday because his parents had not been notified of the death.

Parris was fatally injured when his motorcycle and that of Kim Leon Cox, 16, Pocatello, collided on a road in the Smiley Creek subdivision.

Jerome sheriff's race attracts 9

JEROME — Nine men, all of them chasing the Jerome County sheriff's badge, head into the corral for Tuesday's primary elections.

Only three will head back out. Six Republicans are seeking the party's nomination to succeed retiring Sheriff Pat Burns. They include Dennis Robinette, Irving Altman, Jack Parrott, Elza Hall, James Laswell and Boyd Rydclach.

Democrat Foley Asher is the only one of his party to be on the primary ballot.

Two write-in candidacies have been organized, one for Howard Dubois, Republican

present Jerome chief of police, and Paul Whaley, who is running without party identification.

Cleo Ambrose is seeking renomination for another race for the county commission, but he is being challenged by Milford Jones on the Republican ballot.

For the second county district Republican Jack Van Orman and Democrat Keith Johansen are unopposed, on their respective primary contests.

In the state legislative races in District 23 encompassing Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln County, Rep. Earl C.

Greenwalt, a Republican and Vernon F. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, a Democrat state representative turned Republican, are unopposed in their bid to retain their party nomination for another term.

James A. Yost, Wendell, is running for the Republican nomination for the district Senate seat.

On the Democratic ballot Sen. Don G. Frederickson, Gooding, is unopposed for renomination, and Anna Louise Robinson, Jerome, is the lone Democrat to have filed for the two House seats.

Gooding fair open

GOODING — Gooding County Fair and Rodeo began today with a children's parade and an adult parade.

The Gooding County Sheriff's posse will sponsor a drill team competition at 8 p.m. tonight at the fairgrounds arena.

The Gooding County Rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. A new Gooding County Fair and Rodeo queen and junior princess will be crowned during the final performance of the rodeo. Melody Brown and Angie Robinson, last year's queen and junior princess will crown the new royalty. The rodeo will feature the Koonsmans, mother and son trick

riders. The rodeo will include professional cowboys competing in bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Rodeo entries will be accepted until 6 p.m. today at the rodeo office in Jerry's Lounge.

Livestock for the rodeo is provided D.A. Kirby of Salt Lake City.

Tuesday's events include a championship showmanship contest at 1 p.m. and FFA and 4-H judging. Wednesday the 4-H and FFA awards assembly will be at 12 noon. A fat stock sale is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Polls open at 8 a.m. in TF

TWIN FALLS — Polls will open Tuesday at 8 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. in the primary election to nominate candidates for the November general election.

There are 48 precincts in Twin Falls County and persons must vote in the precinct in which they live.

No new registrations will be allowed at the polls but persons

who have previously been registered in the county will be allowed to fill out a registration card on election day at the polling place and vote.

The polling places for each of the 48 precincts include: Twin Falls precincts include 1, and 2, county courthouse; 3, court house annex; 4, Bickel School; 5, courthouse annex; 6, DAV Building, Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street; 7, Buhl Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, all Washington School; 8, high school; 9, Washington School; 10, Morningside School; 11, Bickel School; 12, Morningside

School; 13, Twin Falls Grange Hall; 14 and 15, old hospital building; 16, Harrison School; 17, DAV Building, Shoup and Harrison; 18, DAV Building, 19, high school; 20, Morningside School; 21, Robert Stuart Junior High School; 22, Harrison School; 23 and 24, Washington School; 25, Robert Stuart Junior High School; 26, high school, and 27, Harrison School.

Buhl Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, all vote in the Moose Hall; 5, 6 and 7, all vote in the IOOF Hall. Filer precincts 1, 2 and 3, all vote in the Filer High School.

Other precincts and their polling places are: Allendale, Mountain Rock Grange; Clover, Clover School; Cattleford, United Methodist Church; Deep Creek, Grange Hall at Deep Creek; Hansen, city hall; Hollister, Masonic Hall; Maroa, Filer High School; Murtaugh, the high school; Rock Creek, Hansen City Hall, and Kimberly precincts 1 and 2 both voting in the Grange Hall.

The county's voting machines have been programmed for the election and delivered to the polling places.

No Cassia contests at primary Tuesday

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Writer

BURLEY — State Sen. Robert Saxvik, a Democrat and lone Republican hopeful Dr. Charles A. Terhune, run unopposed Tuesday for their party nominations for the state Senate.

Saxvik is a one term state senator. In the District 26 state House of Representatives races, Republican incumbents J. Vard Chaburn, Albion, and Ernest Hale, Oakley face no opposition for renomination.

Chaburn, chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee, is seeking his ninth term in office. Hale is a one-term member of the House.

Clarence Parr, a Burley farmer, is the one Democrat to have filed.

J. Weldon Beck, Burley, and John A. Clark, Oakley, are seeking Republican nominations from the first and second county commission districts. Both men have served on the commission for over a decade. Beck since 1958 and Clark since 1956.

Gordon S. Nielson, county prosecuting attorney is unopposed for nomination for another term. There are no Democrats filed for nomination. Sheriff Ray G. Mitchell, two-term incumbent, is unopposed for another nomination as a Republican. There are no Democrats in the race.

Republican Roger B. Porter is the only name in either primary for county coroner.

Precinct committeemen who filed on the Democratic ticket were Wilford Sagers, Oakley No. 2; Betty Lou Morton, Burley No. 4; Herman Bedke, Starr's Ferry; Nellie Bedke, Oakley No. 1; Mary Elliott, Burley 2; Gus Engstrom, Declo; Gertrude C. Hatch, Burley No. 5, and Irene Nielson, Jackson.

Precinct committeemen on the Republican party ticket are Orland Bateman, Burley 2; Joe Preston, Declo; Joy G. Cagle, Albion; Johnnie R. Cline, Starr's Ferry; Alvin Neddo, Malta; Gerald E. Wyant, Burley 6; and D. Hox Bingham, Pella.

Clean air index 58

Dispersion: Excellent Poor Excellent

No primary contests in Minidoka County

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

MINIDOKA — Though voters in Minidoka County have no contests in the primary election last minute registration was running unusually heavy.

County Auditor August Bathe said heavy registration continued Saturday at the county house more than 100 absentee ballots had been cast by Friday, he said.

The last minute entry of

Elmer Ketterling and Lyle Barton as Republican candidates for county commissioner in Districts 1 and 2 respectively insure a contest in the November general election.

BLM lists weekend range fires

SHOSHONE — Four small range fires were reported over the weekend by the Shoshone office, Bureau of Land Management.

Michael Green, BLM public information officer, said one acre in the Senter Lake area east of Shoshone, burned along the railroad right of way at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Five acres burned in the Devil's Corral area, starting at 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

Two BLM tankers, one per diem tanker and 18 men extinguished the fire.

On Friday evening, one acre burned west of the Craters of the Moon area. Butte County weed control personnel and Craters of the Moon monument personnel sent crews to handle the fire, which was declared out at 5 p.m. The fire was man-caused, Green said.

Ten acres burned at the Shoshone dump between 8 and 9 p.m. Friday. Three tankers were dispatched to handle the blaze, which started from the dump, Green said.

TF police probing break-ins

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating two break-ins that occurred here over the weekend.

Albert Lewis, 252 Filer Ave. N., reported someone had broken into his house over the weekend and had taken an undetermined amount of cash. Entry was gained through a window, he told police.

The Pizza Hut on Blue Lakes Boulevard was also entered when someone threw a mop bucket through a side window. The cigarette vending machine was opened and between \$4 and \$15 removed, but no other loss was reported by Don Roan, owner.

The jukebox was also reported damaged in the break-in. Twin Falls Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said the incidents are under investigation.

Peavey refutes allegations

RUPERT — State Sen. John Peavey today refuted accusations that he is "playing politics" with the Department of Agriculture budget.

The accusations appeared in a press release attributed to a candidate for the Idaho Senate from District 21, Bill Whitton, Rupert.

Peavey said the release indicated that Republicans purposely underfunded the department, thus crippling the grasshopper spraying program.

TF police probing break-ins

Peavey was the floor sponsor of the bill and voted in favor of the measure.

The Rupert Republican said, "In addition to the budget increase, the past legislature also made an extra \$35,000 available for the department's use until 1973. These funds were intended for the grasshopper program."

Peavey said the candidate also mentioned the governor's emergency fund. He said the release indicated the governor was being asked to do something unusual by expending funds from this emergency fund.

Peavey refutes allegations

Commissioner Oscar Arstein's reply to his letter concerning the delay in implementing the spraying program indicated the Department of Agriculture was spraying only 80 acres a day.

"If this is true, it is a miracle the spraying program was finished at all," Peavey said. "If the commissioner's letter is in error, he and his staff should be more careful in discharging their official duties," he said.

Peavey said he always has been willing to use the emergency funds for such purposes if a situation developed making it necessary. Peavey said he also added Agricultural

WR meets slated

SHOSHONE — Two planning workshops on water resources in the Big Wood River basin are scheduled this week.

The first will be at Gooding Tuesday. The second is at Halley Wednesday.

The Gooding meeting will be held at the Gooding County Court House. The Halley session will be at the Blaine County Court House. Both start at 7:30 p.m.

The workshops are sponsored by the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments to provide an opportunity for

public discussion of Corps of Engineers studies now being made in the basin.

Alternatives in water resources management were proposed at workshops in July, 1971, at Gooding and Halley.

These second workshops will discuss results of preliminary studies of the alternatives. Study results show that reservoir storage in the upper basin, above Ketchum, cannot be economically justified. Flood protection on several reaches of the Big Wood River, in and near Ketchum and Halley, may be

economically feasible, however. In the lower basin, increasing storage capacities of existing reservoirs is not justifiable, because of the high costs and lack of dependable water supply.

A two flood control alternative in the Gooding-Shoshone area appears economically attractive. One consists of bypass channels and river channel work, a plan first suggested in 1968. The other involves diversion of Little Wood River flood flows into the lava beds.

Fires flare

BOISE (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management battled three separate fires in southwest Idaho Sunday. Three hundred acres of sagebrush burned out of control for about two hours in a blaze three miles west of the new prison site in Boise.

Test steer may yield DES data

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A yearling Hereford steer with two easily radioactive hormone pellets in its ear may soon provide data helping to decide whether the retail price of beef will be forced up by amounts variously estimated at from 3.5 cents to 10 cents or more a pound.

The steer is currently in an experimental feeding crate at the Agriculture Department Research Station at Beltsville, Md. It is the first of a group of two or three animals to be used

in a hurriedly launched test involving implants of a pellet form of the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES).

DES cuts the cost of raising cattle and sheep by promoting faster growth.

It has also, however, been shown to cause cancer when fed in large doses to laboratory animals, so no residues of the chemical — no matter how small — are permitted in foods. If all DES use is eliminated, authorities agree the cost of producing beef will go up, though estimates of the amount

vary widely.

Last week, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced a ban on DES additives mixed into cattle and sheep feeds, the most common method of using the controversial hormone. The FDA said new tests showed there was no practical way to assure against presence of trace DES residues in the livers of treated animals.

While banning the feed mixtures after a phase-out period ending Dec. 31, however, the FDA said it was temporarily, at least, withholding action against use of DES in pellet implant form. So far, the low-potency pellets have never been implicated in residue cases.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said further decisions on the implants, including possible public hearings on whether they should be banned, would await new test results expected from

Agriculture Department researchers within several weeks.

If the new tests show DES used in implant form is completely eliminated before slaughter, with no prospect of residue in any part of the animal, experts say most beef producers would probably switch to implants.

The result might be some minor loss of efficiency and higher cost, but many experts here think the overall impact on costs and consumer prices would be relatively slight.

If the experiments using sensitive radioactive tracer techniques show there are residues, however, the now-partial ban on DES for livestock could be made total.

(Currently pending in the Senate Labor Committee is a bill which would order a total and immediate DES ban, with no phase-out period, in both feed and implant form.)

In the Agriculture Department

tests, officials said a lone Hereford yearling weighing about 450 pounds was implanted

with two radioactive DES pellets — each costing about \$2,000 — on Saturday, July 29. The test was begun at FDA requests after that agency had received an experimental report on DES feed mixtures which led to its ban announcement a few days later.

The Hereford steer is being fed in an isolation pen, which allows researchers to collect and analyze body wastes and air so elimination of DES can be tracked radioactively. If preliminary checks on the "metabolic products" go as hoped, a second steer will be implanted soon, and later perhaps a third.

The initial steer will be fed through a normal fattening period of four months before it is slaughtered to check for residue in its tissues. But the second steer implanted will be slaughtered quickly, perhaps a

week after implantation, to check on whether tissue residues are present at that

early stage. The preliminary data, according to plan, in "several" the "shot-period" steer should be available, if all goes ac-

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Farm

NFO cattle marketing meeting set in Valley

KIMBERLY — National Farmers Organization is launching a drive to collect slaughter cows for a market stabilization effort.

Boyd Brown, Kimberly, NFO Zone 3 meat chairman, said a series of meetings to

explain the blocking action will continue in the Magic Valley during the coming week.

On Monday, a meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone, for Lincoln County. On Wednesday, the Mindok County meeting will be at 8:30

p.m. at Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Paul. A meeting is planned in Cassia County but the time and place have not been set.

Meetings were conducted in Twin Falls, Jerome and Wendell this past week, Brown said. Bob Linderman, field representative for the NFO home office at Corning, Iowa, is conducting the meetings along with presidents and meat chairmen of county NFO groups in the Magic Valley.

Brown said the venture is an attempt to stabilize the entire cattle industry by placing cows where the demand is greatest away from seasonal surplus and insure participating members the best returns through orderly marketing practices.

The effort in the Magic Valley will be coordinated through the Boise and Great Falls, Mont., marketing areas. All counties have been given deadlines and goals for cull cattle to be marketed as block through designated collection points.

Burley livestock

BURLEY — All hogs were steady at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Aug. 3.

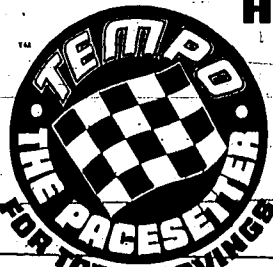
All feeder cattle were 30 cents to 1.00 lower due to the lower fat cattle market. Killing cows were steady. There were 53 buyers and 100 sellers, offering 520 cattle, 211 hogs, 119 sheep and 1 goat.

Weaner pigs sold 14.00-24.00, fat hogs 26.00-28.50; sows, 18.00-22.25; feeder lambs, 27.00-28.75; fat lambs 28.00-29.50; killer ewes 6.00-8.50; baby calves 40.00-67.50; light Holstein heifer calves 120.00-145.00; light Holstein steer calves 115.00-

135.00; light whiteface steer calves 41.50-48.75; whiteface heifer calves, 40.00-43.50; whiteface feeder heifers, 34.50-38.75; common feeder steers, 34.00-38.50; common feeder heifers 32.00-34.50; white face feeder steers, 36.50-39.00; Holstein feeder steers, 32.50-34.25; Holstein milk cows and heifers by head, 360.00-450.00; cows and calves, 325.00-365.00; feeder cows, 19.00-21.50; canner and cutter cows, 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows, 22.00-25.00; white face heiferettes, 28.00-30.50; killer bulls, 30.25-32.50.

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Policy effect minimal on income, USDA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new breakdown of farm income figures indicates federal agricultural policy has little to do with the prosperity of most Americans still classified as farmers in government statistics.

Agriculture Department records listed nearly 2.9 million farms in the nation in 1971. But nearly 1.1 million of them — 37.3 per cent — had total farm product sales of \$2,500 or less. These small farms, many of them operated as part-time or retirement farms, provided their operators with an average of only \$1,039 in net farm income in 1971.

But in total income figures, the small farms wound up with more money than farms with sales of up to \$10,000 annually, and were nearly on a par with farms selling up to \$20,000 a year worth of agricultural products.

The explanation for this seemingly contradictory situation lies in the simple fact that operators of the smallest farms were on the average getting most of their family

income from non-farm jobs. 2,500 farms. Agriculture Department reports show farms with income to the \$1,039 in net farm income, the under-\$2,500 class "farmers" in 1971 got an average of \$8,479 per family in nonfarm income. This brought income on the smaller farm

Farm

total family income to \$9,518. The nearly 8.5-to-1 ratio of nonfarm to farm income for the small farms represents a sharp change from past years. In 1966, the ratio was about 5 to 1. In 1960, it was about 3 to 1. With current relationships, even a comparatively sharp change up or down in net farm income has only a comparatively minor impact on the economic well-being of the 1.1 million under-

class. The \$2,500-\$5,000 farms had \$1,993 in net agricultural income, nearly \$1,000 more than the smaller operators — but they got an average of only \$5,743 in non-farm income. For other size classes, department records showed: —Farms with sales of \$5,000 to \$10,000 averaged \$3,397 in farm income and \$5,221 in off-farm income for a total of \$8,618.

Second cutting

MOST FARMERS are now mowing their second cutting hay. With cattle bringing top prices, Magic Valley hay is also a prime crop and is selling from the fields for between \$25 to \$30 per ton. Walter Mathiesen, dairy farmer southwest of Piler, is shown swathing a hay field before baling.

Reservoir levels decline

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir now contains 152,000 acre feet of water, compared to 176,600 acre feet a year ago.

Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said Magic stayed full 12 days longer last year than this. When full it contains 191,500 acre feet.

Canals are full to capacity levels but it is difficult to keep the tail ends supplied properly, Grieve said. At the regular meeting, directors decided to allot extra water to Magic water users. This might be readjusted according to the weather, however, Grieve said.

American Falls Reservoir contains 1.28 million acre feet of water, compared to 1.65 million acre feet a year ago.

Due to the start of grain harvesting and the second cutting of hay, water is starting to loosen up a bit on the American Falls side of the project, officials state.

Pine study scheduled

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho associate professor of forestry will study fire retardant factors in Honduran pines for six months during a sabbatical.

Frederick D. Johnson said pine wood is the third-ranking export of Honduras, behind bananas and coffee. But each year as a result of long droughts in the interior pine region, about 50 per cent of the pine stands are burned by fires, almost all of them man-caused.

He said the problem, particularly for pine regeneration, is to "determine which trees within the three species of commercial pine to be studied are most resistant to fire."

He said the three species are similar to the Ponderosa pine of Idaho.

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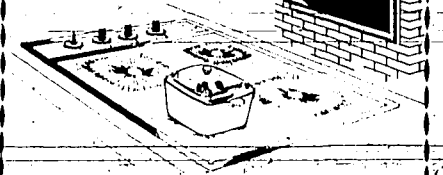
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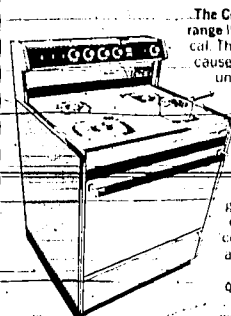
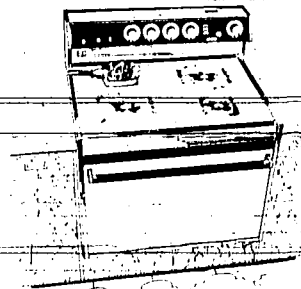


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Come in and see the Corning range with pyrolytic self-cleaning oven. It's bound to be love at first sight.



The Corning Counterange™ electric range. It's fantastic, but oh so practical. There isn't a burner in sight because the heating units are hidden underneath. You cook with precise thermostatically controlled heat on a beautifully smooth surface, in specially designed Cookmate™ cookware. For the first time you have a perfectly matched system that takes the guesswork out of cooking and even helps make you a better cook. This range is available in a regular free-standing model with pyrolytic self-cleaning oven and a slip-in model (also with self-cleaning oven) that gives your kitchen that distinctive built-in look.

The Corning Food Warmer. Keeps food at serving temperature up to one-half hour with out cooking it further. Available in brushed aluminum and copper-tone.

The Corning Counter-Saver. Remarkably tough work surface you can build into your counter. Ideal for cutting, slicing, carving, and you can even put sizzling pots and pans on it.



Come and see these amazing Corning appliances. You'll fall in love with them on the spot.

M & Y ELECTRIC

"Your Appliance Store Since 1944"

441 Main Ave. E. — Twin Falls

Open Monday Nights 9-11 — Close Sat. at Noon



"We've been walking on the beach, collecting shells and watching the gulls and everything, Mommy! You're missing the whole vacation!"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An interesting day for you now have magnanimous and expansive ideas, plus the ability to put them across. You also are able to tune in easily on whatever plan and procedure that is best for you in the days ahead. Make sure you compliment others for their loyal support.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you think on a higher plane you can become highly inspired and know what proper steps to take. Express your creative ideas first. Evening can be very happy from a personal standpoint.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle property and family affairs most intelligently now, so get an early start. State your aims to bigwigs who can help you attain them. Pleading mate and friends tonight is easy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State to associates what you want from them and they will easily go along with your ideas. Show that you are a very constructive thinker. You are able to pick the right words in correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze your monetary position with others and do the work that makes your whole life more streamlined. Strive for more harmony, at home and add to present happiness appreciably.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to a financier for the backing you want and need right now. Make sure you dress well. Attend a special social function in the evening and come in contact with people you want to meet.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with a financial adviser and plan the future intelligently, and in minute detail. Improve your health so that you can accomplish more. Get rid of a bad habit you have. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to set up a better set of conditions between you and friends by using diplomacy. A little favor here and there can be most helpful. Being willing to give more credit to others is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to be as efficient as you can now when higher-ups are watching you and benefit much thereby. Getting into civic work may be difficult but will bring success soon. Keep active.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are favorable today and you can be dynamic and make the right impression on others. A fine personal philosophy of life can be enhanced now. It only needs a little change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your position with others and see where to make improvements so that the future is brighter. Closest tie is most affectionate in the evening. Make fine plans for the future.

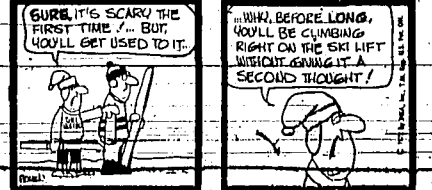
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make contacts with others now and gain their respect and achieve the results you want. Listen carefully to what others have to suggest. You can become more popular if you try.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are confused about how to handle important work ahead of you, but if you talk to a higher-up, you will get the necessary help. Investigate worldly matters and store up knowledge.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one of those delightful young people who will see the world through rose-colored glasses, and therefore needs no prodding as to the imaginative. Direct education along the right lines to make the dreams come true, otherwise your youngsters will coast along in life doing little but daydream. Give the right religious training early. Don't neglect to give proper exercise.

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

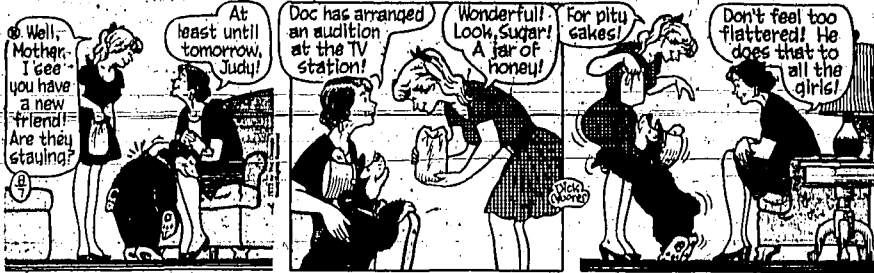
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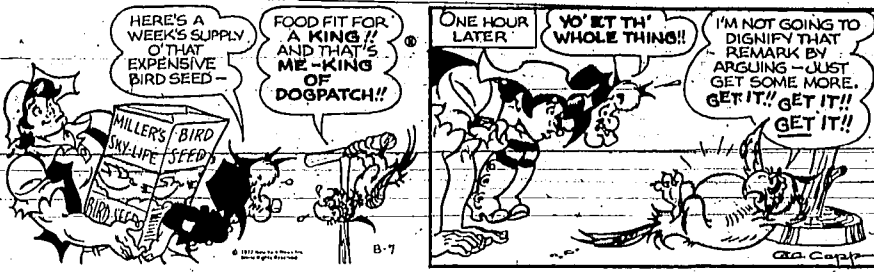
OUT OUR WAY



GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



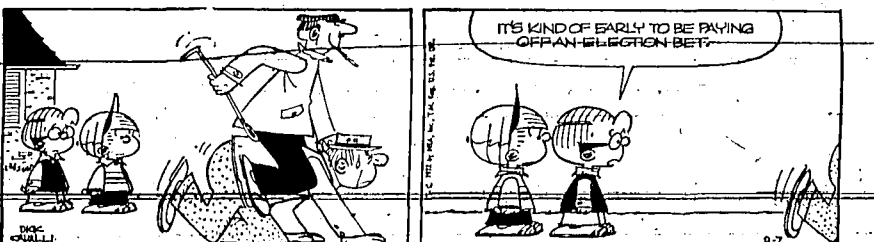
WIZARD OF ID



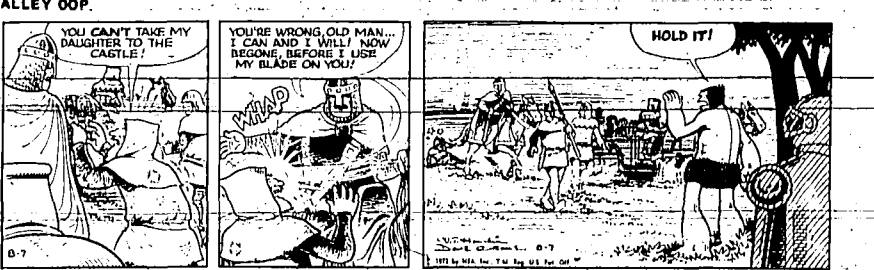
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



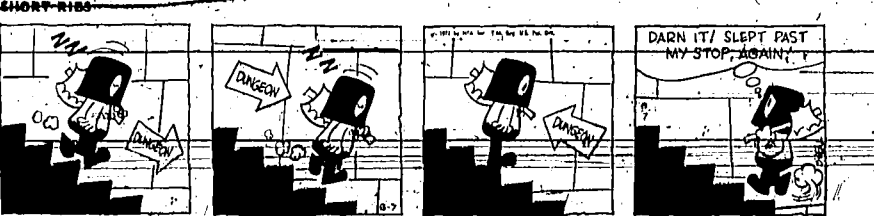
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



RÉX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Q. "Why does a scared dog always curl its tail down between its legs?"
A. Instinct. From bygone ages. To protect said tail from the bite of an attacker.

Q. "HOW DO you account for the fact that reindeer can swim so niftily?"
A. Each hair on its body is as hollow as water wings.

Q. HOW long does a beaver stay under water?"
A. About five minutes when unconcerned, maybe 15 minutes when nervous.

IN ROMANCE, 19 out of 80 men are physically active at 60 as are 14 out of 80 at 70. So report those researchers who undertake such intimate surveys. In fact, neither men nor women, they aver, experience the amorous indifference credited to them by their juniors.

Can you name the world's best university? Pollsters put that query to the elect of 70 nations. Here's the tally, in order: 1. Harvard, 2. Oxford, 3. Cambridge, 4. Princeton, 5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6. The Sorbonne.

"IF ANTS are so industrious," inquires a Sacramento wit, ho ho, "how come they show up at all the picnics?"

IS IT a fact no U.S. President, past or present, ever died in the month of May?

BREAD-AND-BUTTER boasts of the animal importers is the research lab monkey that sells for \$85 a head and up.

MOST recent of those personal polls to determine what attire women prefer in bed indicates seven out of 100 wear nothing at all. Pajamas are said to be preferred by single girls two to one. The married ladies choose nightgowns three to one. These statistics on pajamas and nightgowns change from year to year. But the nudity figure is said to have remained the same for approximately two decades.

IT'S NOT enough to report a blonde is more likely than a brunette to get a divorce. Report also a blonde is far more likely than a brunette to remarry.

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

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Relax
5 Place to rest
8 Gape
12 She (Latin)
13 Soul (Fr.)
14 Margarine
15 Mimicker
16 Feminine
17 nickname
18 Tuber trees
19 Take (Scott.)
20 Ventilated
21 City in the Netherlands
22 Turkish coin
24 Storm
26 Basket willow
28 Allotted
29 New Guinea
30 Take food
31 Female sheep
32 Friend (Fr.)
33 Walk upon
35 Weary

DOWN
2 Tiny coll.
3 Ethiopian sovereign
4 Mischievous elf
6 Popular cant
7 Pull of (suffix)
9 Dismish
10 Before
11 Catcher's glove
12 Helix
13 Collection of sayings
14 Bewildered
15 Greek war god
16 Speck
17 To be (Fr.)
18 Down
19 Lajpat
20 West Texas
21 (two words)
22 (two words)
23 Slumber
24 visions
25 Girl's name
26 West

27 March grass
28 Tish loc
29 Make suitable
30 Rest
31 Selloh one (print.)
32 Lightweight
33 To assert
34 Gardened
35 Smelling
36 organs
37 Passageways
38 between
39 buildings
40 Having fanciful
41 Italian river
42 Trim
43 Lighttype
44 setter (ab.)
45 West

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PAUL TABER Insurance team members are (back, left) Coach Lang, assistant Coach Brian Powlus, middle, (left) Mike LeCair, Matthew Fox, Greg Johnson, Mike Newberry, Robert Marlin, Eddie Lang and Wayne Lucas; (front, left) bat boy Brent Martin, Scott Sterling, Paul Taber, Kevin Hoyt, Don Hollenbeck and Craig Reutter. The team ended the season in first place in The Donut League.

Donut leaders

Shriver says he can't hurt Democrat ticket

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI)—R. Sargent Shriver, the new choice for Democratic vice presidential candidate, describes his health as "incredibly" good and says he knows of nothing in his background which would hurt his party's ticket.

Shriver met reporters on the back lawn of his estate in this Washington suburb Sunday less than 24 hours after he agreed to be Sen. George S. McGovern's running mate, replacing Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Eagleton was dropped from the ticket after it was revealed he three times underwent psychiatric treatment in the 1960s.

The choice of Shriver is expected to be ratified Tuesday when the Democratic National Committee completes a two-day extraordinary session in Washington.

Shriver, 56, the brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said McGovern asked him if there was anything in his life which in any way could

reflect adversely on the ticket, the campaign or the party.

"My answer was that I couldn't think of anything, truthfully," Shriver said. He said he had not been sick for 30 years and was in "incredibly good health."

Shriver said that one reason he wanted to run was because he had been so fortunate in both his health and in what his life has brought him.

"I want to be the best of my ability to put America back on the pinnacle which it used to occupy in the minds and hearts of people all over the world," Shriver said. "We've lost our direction, our sense of purpose. That's evident wherever you go."

On Sunday, Shriver met with McGovern, held a strategy session with McGovern aides, and invited a few friends over for a hamburger cookout in his backyard.

Shriver has never held elective office, but he was the first director of the Peace Corps, served as head of the War on Poverty, and as ambassador to France. He also is a Roman Catholic, providing a religious balance to the Democratic ticket.

He was born at Westminster, Md., the son of a banker. He went to Yale and after a short time with a New York law firm, entered the Navy in World War II, emerging as a lieutenant commander.

Shriver was hired by Joseph P. Kennedy at the end of the war to edit for publication the letters of the oldest Kennedy son, Joseph Jr., who was killed on an air mission over the English Channel.

Silver futures pushed upward

NEW YORK (UPI)—Speculators are pushing up the price of silver futures in the United States in a manner rivaling the recent gold rush on overseas markets.

The rise in the past month has been dramatic, lifting the futures price from \$1.57 per troy ounce to \$1.93 a troy ounce on the New York and Chicago markets, and some experts predict still higher prices. The price in London has risen consistently with the U.S. price, rising to record highs over the last month.

Items, such as gold or silver, will remain stable or rise in value, Jarecki says.

The supply and demand factors on the silver market have not influenced the metal's rise, according to J.H. Stevens of the International Silver Corp. There is plenty of silver around. Stevens said the price rise has not yet affected his firm or consumers. However, if the firm is forced to buy imported silver, higher prices could pinch-pocketbooks, Stevens said.

Silver users could be forced to import if domestic producers stockpiled the metal or sold it at higher prices to exporters.

A logical and ultimate event, however doubtful, might be for exporters to buy it at \$1.61, a troy ounce, ship it overseas, and then see it return as imported silver, at a higher price," Jarecki said. But, this probably will never happen, he added.

Silver speculators are glad to see the futures prices move. However, according to Jarecki, a decision by the Price Commission to remove the price ceiling on silver would bring the house of silver currencies weaken, stable down.

New facilities set for route

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Department of Highways, in a continuing effort to provide better maintenance service along a newer portion of Interstate 80N, north of the Utah border, is constructing a new maintenance facility approximately 15 miles southeast of the Cottrell-Port-of-Entry near the Soblett Interchange.

Construction should be completed by September 1 on the \$114,400 project which will include a pumice block building, a metal sand shed, a disposal system and a well to provide water. Three trailer pads for living quarters will also be provided.

Shoshone Highway Department Acting District Engineer Dale Harding said, "With the addition of this new service facility, Department maintenance crews will be patrolling and aiding along this section of I-80N on a regular basis in order to make the road as safe as possible for the traveling public."

Shriver ticket's chances George S. McGovern doesn't believe his drive to unseat President Nixon has been damaged by his unprecedented changing of vice presidential candidates.

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He made the statement as he welcomed into the fold R. Sargent Shriver, the brother-in-law of the Kennedy brothers, former Peace Corps director and ambassador to France, who agreed Saturday to replace Missouri's Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

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VP change no harm to drive, Mac says

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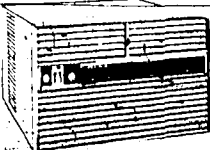
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Today's FUNNY

IN SIBERIA, YOU HAVE TO WATCH YOUR STEPPE


OF YUK MEN!

Thanks to Joseph C. Solis, DeLand, Fla.

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A Senator For The People



As Idaho's Attorney General, Tony Park Has Actively Represented The People Of Idaho. As U.S. Senator He Can Do Even More For Idaho!

Tony Park

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The Economy and Jobs

"I support the development of a nationwide job bank. By utilizing existing state employment offices we can create the communication needed to match available jobs in one locale and available workers in other areas."

"The Vietnam war, the most costly war in U.S. history is at the root of our current inflation. To end our major cause of inflation we must end the war now. As a U.S. Senator I would do all in my power to avoid any future Vietnam."

The Environment

"I personally favor maintaining the Hells Canyon portion of the Snake River as a free flowing river to be enjoyed as a scenic and recreational area forever."

"I believe that dams on other rivers should be constructed only if a thorough analysis indicates a pressing economic need, if the benefits to be obtained are greater than the dollar and environmental costs, and that no alternative exists that could provide the same benefits."

"Industry must provide pollution controls, but cities and towns must also provide effective sewage and waste treatment, or the industrial effort will be of little effect."

Tax Reform

"It is not fair when the average wage earner or small businessman has to pay one dollar out of five in taxes, while millionaires and huge corporations pay only one out of a hundred."

"We must reduce the oil depletion allowance, increase the minimum tax on privileged income, require the payment of capital gains taxes on inheritance and close other tax loopholes to more equitably distribute the tax load."

Agriculture

"We must change our federal tax structure to prohibit the giant conglomerates from using losses on their farming operations as tax write-offs against profits produced by the corporation as a whole."

"I favor increased tax credits for investments in farm machinery, to enable farmers to more easily secure the expensive modern equipment they need to operate competitively."

"We must make our price supports adequate to meet the needs of farmers. I support legislation that will increase minimum price supports to 100% of parity, based on a realistic year and formula."

Vote August 8th

Tony Park

United States Senate

Tony Park For U.S. Senate Committee
Gay Davis/John Glasby, Co-Chairman

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reader Want Ad columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

Announcements	Merchandise
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 01—Furniture 02—Lost & Found 03—Automobiles 04—Special Notices 05—Real Estate 06—Personals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 07—Wanted to Buy 08—Wanted to Sell 09—Clothing 10—Jewelry 11—Musical Instruments 12—Radio, TV & Stereo 13—Furniture & Carpet 14—Appliances 15—Heating & Air Conditioning 16—Building Materials 17—College Sales
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 313—Houses for Sale 314—Out of Town Houses 315—Real Estate Wanted 316—Farms & Ranches 317—Business Opportunity 318—Acreage & Lots 319—Cemetery Lots 320—Vacation Property 321—Mobile Homes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 322—Houses for Rent 323—Furnished Apartments 324—Unfurnished Apartments 325—Rooms 326—Mobile Homes 327—Office & Business 328—Real Estate Agencies 329—Wanted to Rent 330—Farms for Rent
Real Estate For Rent	Real Estate Wanted
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Real Estate For Rent	Real Estate Wanted
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Real Estate Wanted	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Rent
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 421—Houses for Sale 422—Out of Town Houses 423—Real Estate Wanted 424—Farms & Ranches 425—Business Opportunity 426—Acreage & Lots 427—Cemetery Lots 428—Vacation Property 429—Mobile Homes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 430—Houses for Rent 431—Furnished Apartments 432—Unfurnished Apartments 433—Rooms 434—Mobile Homes 435—Office & Business 436—Real Estate Agencies 437—Wanted to Rent 438—Farms for Rent
Real Estate For Rent	Real Estate Wanted
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 439—Houses for Rent 440—Furnished Apartments 441—Unfurnished Apartments 442—Rooms 443—Mobile Homes 444—Office & Business 445—Real Estate Agencies 446—Wanted to Rent 447—Farms for Rent 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 448—Houses for Sale 449—Out of Town Houses 450—Real Estate Wanted 451—Farms & Ranches 452—Business Opportunity 453—Acreage & Lots 454—Cemetery Lots 455—Vacation Property 456—Mobile Homes
Real Estate Wanted	Real Estate For Sale

Cattle

WANTED TO TRADE specialization land in Arizona for small dairy herd. Payman Routt, Twin Falls, Idaho. 208-735-2222.

WANT TO BUY: Holstein Springer heifers. 676-2082

REDUCING HERD: 30 head registered Holstein cows and bred heifers. Will sell or loan top registered serviceable to Holstein bulls. Archie Malone, Phone 324-5082.

CALVES FOR SALE: All kinds, all sizes, see 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/2 West of Buhi on highway 30. Phone 543-4715

STOCKGROWERS COMMISSION
COMPANY will hold an Australian
type auction, whereby cattle, sheep
and hogs will be sorted, pre-weighed
and weighed in. Starting Sat-
urday, August 12, and held each
week and every Saturday will grand
opening planned for Saturday, Sept-
ember 16. Please let us know of your
commitments early, as we may do a

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO
 THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING YOU!
STOCKGROWERS
 Co MMISION COMPANY
 Service is the best thing we sell
 733-8552
 Evenings: 924 5171 733 6972

0 Horses
 PINTO Stallion, 5 years old, 3
 Pinto Colls born this Spring, 2
 Mare, Call 324-5130.

YEAR OLD APPALOOSA mare for sale. Good Jack horse.

SADDLE, going to school must tell.
Best offer. 326-5215.

HETLAND HORSE, will sell or
trade for hay. Phone 733-1119.

FREE V saddle, double riding,
quick change stirrups. Call 733-
1372.

HORSESHOEING, TRIMMING
726-4631 or 733-0690, Denver Fine,
Filler. All shoeing cash.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES, bought,
sold, traded. Plenty of ranch
geldings. Ren Haley, 733-6055.

WANTED Horses to train. Phone
934-5288 early morning or evening.

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES!
Shetlands, grades, thoroughbreds.
Variety of colors, sizes, ages.
sexes. 733 0895.

FOR SALE Buck Purro. 3 year old.
broke and very gentle. PHONE 224
2575.

2 Sheep

CROSS BRED FIN SHEEP. buck
lamb. Jim Campbell -- Wendell
534 2276.

3 Farm & Ranch Supplies

OR-SAC-Bou Matic pipeline-
miller 536 2552

SPECIAL NOTICE
WE have in stock 20 heavy duty Sioux
gran bins at very competitive prices.
Prices range from 1000 bushels to
4000 bushels

ZITLUA MOTORS
Vendell 536 5117

Farm Implements

ELLIS CHALMERS WD 45, good
rubber, priced to sell. Phone 324
830.

INTERNATIONAL 80 Bean Special
\$1900 Phone 733 5490

TRACTOR, repairing, all makes.
See: Tom Bolinger or Bill Hoiman
at MOLYNEUX MACHINERY,
1982 Florida Ave. 733 7547.

72 MASSEY FERGUSON 165,
\$3300. Financing available Phone
532-4156.

TRUCK CHOPPER, corn head, hay
pickup, international truck
combination feed, manure box.
525 5063.

USED BEET BEDS, 4 used hay
beds, 2 used spud beds. Dena's
525 5063.

NEW MANURE BED - 14'. Will
mill frozen material, unload silage
in 3 seconds Phone 436 6526

4' PARMA SILAGE box and
spreader - real good - 324 3660, 324
2838

ASSEY FERGUSON - 135 tractor -
only 370 hours with 3 point hitch
- cement mixer - and other
attachments. 326 4766

TRUCK SALE - Combine - Model 365
- International - 17' bed and pickup
- attachments. 326 4766

CASE 200 tractors, both for \$300

COMBINE SALE
GOOD USED COMBINES
 — 1060 CASE with air con-
 ditioned cabs.
 — 503 IHC
 — Model "C" AC Gleason
 — Model "A" AC Gleason
 — 151 IHC
 — 181 IHC

800 CASE
— 95 JOHN DEERE
— 95 JOHN DEERE Hi-Lo
— JOHN DEERE 55 Hi-Lo
— 55 JOHN DEERE
— 45 JOHN DEERE

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5303

**Call Our Program or
Ray Bateman, Collect!**

46 Farm Implements
WANTED TO TRADE: a double front end for a single front end. I have a 1960 Oliver or buy a single front end. 423-5001 or 423-3172.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8292.

USED RECONDITIONED HARVEST EQUIPMENT
— Massey Ferguson 510 Diesel Combine with cab
— Massey Ferguson Super 92
— 4 row corn head lift a 510
— 1971 Model 600 Galt Field chopper with 2 row corn head 1000 rpm.
— New Holland 1030 pull type
— New Holland 1040 pull type
— Hay Stacker
— 2 row Weicon Best Harvester
— Win Topper 100 (300)
21— 120 horsepower rental tractors. BIG DISCOUNT.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
2030 Kimberly Road
Ph. 733-8687

25A FREEMAN DEALER, motor just tuned. \$750. Hank Schutte 825-5044.

TRACTORS
OLIVER 1650 with over and under hydraulic shift.
D 10 Allis Chalmers and Cultivator
JOHN DEERE 60
WD 45
FERGUSON 30.

BALERS
No. 1282 New HOLLAND self propelled.
ALLIS CHALMERS 444 on Special.

SWATHERS
OWATONNA No. 92 (Augur type).

ALSO
JOHN DEERE 95 Combine, Plows, Discs, etc.

YOUR AC DEALER
OLYNEUX CHEVROLET

1982 Floral Ave 733-7547

1972 MASSEY FERGUSON gas tractor. One 1971 Howard roller mower. Both like new. Ideal for lawns and gardens. Charles McHugh, 438-5500 or write Box 526, Paul, Idaho.

JOHN DEERE

SAVE

Backwood Mark VI Potato Harvester.
1045 Harrow Bed.
Case 1140 14 Windrower.
Hanson 600 14 Windrower.
John Deere 215A 12 Windrower.
International Harvester 201 12 Windrower.
Owatonna 80 17 Windrower.

COMBINES
International Harvester 1151 Combine.
2 John Deere 55 17 Combines.
1 Massey Ferguson 510 Combine.
1 John Deere 95 Combine.
1 Case 800 Combine.
1 Case 800 Combine.

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.
Twin Falls 733-7272—Buhl 4392
Chee Sherries 733-5420
Doe Burton 543-5262
Roger Newton 733-2684

Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE: 15' boat, 40 horsepower Johnson. Phone 738-7838.

JUST ARRIVED! 1972 Fiberglass boats. Evinrude and Mercury Motors. BUD ALLEN MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 3162 Blue Lakes North-733-1164.

14' FIBERGLASS cabin boat, 40 horse power Evinrude motor. Sleeps 2, \$1,200. 326-5914.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS
STARCRAFT BOATS—GUTHRIE BOATWORKS
JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINE
JEROME, IDAHO.

WINCHESTER MODEL 70, 300 Magnum with Redfield mounted 36 scope. Used only twice. \$160. 733-4997.

BOUNTY HUNTER metal detectors for sale. See Town & Country Drive In, 947 Blue Lakes North.

BRUNSWICK Delta pool tables. Pool accessories. Call James Clark, 733-5601 after 4:00 and weekends.

MAX'S FLY SHOP
1100 Magnolia Drive
Twin Falls
Wooly worms. Dry fly. Hatching.

70 Sporting Goods
MANNLICHER SHUNAUER 7mm. 300 Trippers. \$275. Call Dewayne single action 32 20, \$275. 633 Buchanan.

72 Snow Vehicles
SHARP 1970 Ski doo. 640 TNY, newly purchased. Phone 733-3393. Daytime, 733-1056 evenings.

73 Travel Trailers
8'x21' Jewel travel trailer, 734-2058 or 733-7944.

1970 20' Terry travel trailer, self contained, tandem axle, like new. 733-7434 after 5.

20' TRAVEL TRAILER, tandem axle, electric brakes, sleeps 6, \$1000. 533 3rd Avenue North.

TRAILER HITCHES and brakes. Installed. Equalizer hitch and 2" shock absorbers. Call West Main, 733-8292.

73 Travel Trailers
FOR RENT: new 16' Kilt Trailers, 6'x11 campers. Willing to sell. Gooding 934-5789. Call for reservations.

6 MONTHS FREE SERVICE
1972 PROWLOR 20'. Completely Self Contained. Bury in Twin Falls.

\$3295 BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES
5 Main, Across from Theaters Motors. Twin Falls—734-3167.
11th and Overland, Bury 678-7574. We trade for Cars, Furniture and lots!

74 Campers
21— TRAVELEZE fishing and hunting trailer. \$550. Phone 733-4744 after 5, except Sunday.

FACTORY SLIDE-IN camper for short bed pickup. Lights, vent, excellent condition. Phone 324-8265.

MEDIUM SIZE Chevrolet school bus converted to camper with gas cook stove and heater, \$850. 324-4129.

FACTORY—8'x10' camper for short bed pickup. Queen size bed, sleeps 4. Lifetime warranty. Like new condition. Phone 324-8265, Jerome.

75 Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME for rent. Day, week or month. Phone 734-2782.

TRAVELEZE Motor Home like new. Will accept trade. Air conditioned, still under warranty. Phone 678-7180. J.D. Peck, Bury, Idaho.

Auto Service—Parts & Accessories
1970 SL 350 Honda, good condition. Make offer. 324-5465.

1049 STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER pickup. Excellent engine transmission with overdrive tires and wheels. Phone 543-4770.

80 Cycles & Supplies
1970 KAWASAKI 175 Bushwacker. \$350. Phone 734-3564.

1970 HONDA SL 175, new condition. \$425. Phone 324-8381.

1971 TRIUMPH 650 cc, excellent condition. \$1150. Call 733-4703.

1970 YAMAHA XS 550 650 miles. \$850. Phone 733-4560.

1971 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 175cc, good condition. 1000 miles. Phone 733-5792 \$450.

1971 HONDA 90 Trail motorcycle, excellent condition. 733-3138.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 250 \$250 call 733-9638 after 5.

1971 HONDA SL 100 excellent condition. Looks like new. Call during noon hours or evenings after 7:30 p.m. 423-5831.

82 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE 500B BACKHOE \$15,750

JOHN DEERE 8' and ATECO SCRAPER \$3,000

JOHN DEERE 3010 SCRAPER \$14,000

20 TON HEISTER TRAILER \$4,500

CASE W-7 loader. JOHN DEERE, Backhoe 500 B \$16,750

JOHN DEERE 2010, HOE \$6250

CAT GRADER \$1,500

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Bury, Idaho
Phone 678-5585

BOB HUSTON
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490
MOBILE PHONE
Bury Area Twin Falls Area
679-3512 734-2331
Unit 5157 Unit 5159

83 Trucks
2 ton, 20,000 GVW, 175" wheelbase. Equipped with 361 cubic inch, premium engine, 5 speed transmission, 13,000 Eaton 2 speed rear axle, 5,000 front axle, heavy duty 6 speed Budd wheels, 8 5/8" x 20-10 ply rating tires, mud and snow rear tread on rear, 20" steering wheel, heavy duty front springs, heavy duty rear springs and overload, front shock absorbers. West Coast Motors, Waco 56281.

NOW ONLY \$4995

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
The Dealer You Can Depend On
500 Black 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

80 Cycles & Supplies
1970 OSSA 250 Enduro. 1500 miles. good condition. \$500. Phone 734-9955.

FOR SALE: 1972 380-Buzuki—1500 miles. Sharp accelerator. Needs college money. Phone 532-4306. after 6 p.m.

1970 HONDA 70, \$225. Phone 733-0781.

1951 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74, chopped, rebuilt engine. \$1295. Serfays inquiries only. 733-0151.

1971 KAWASAKI ENDURO 125cc. \$350. 1741 Yale, Bury 678-5244.

1971 HODAKA 100 trail bike, excellent condition. Phone 734-4275.

1972 380 SUZUKI, low mileage, \$700. Phone 532-5370 or Thompson Suzuki.

MUST SELL: 1970 Bridgeston 200 cc, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 532-4256. Ask for Earl.

82 Heavy Equipment
LOADERS
JOHN DEERE 544-1970
CASE W-7, 1968
MICHIGAN, 75 A
MICHIGAN, 75 A
Master-Ferguson Case 650
Backhoe
CAT 12 grader, 8 T
Call me for any new or used equipment needed. 733-5761
Bill Loughmiller

1954 FORD F-400 with 2 ton crane. See at 838 First Avenue, Twin Falls.

MODEL M 1100 Step Vane cylinder, 601 West Addition. Phone 733-3721.

1970 INTERNATIONAL 4 ton, fully equipped, low mileage. Best offer \$152,500. 734-5161.

1963 CHEVROLET STEP-VAN 1 ton dual wheel, 4 speed, big 6, good condition, insulated, make good camping vehicle. Call 825-5007.

1964 MODEL RANCHERO pickup, good tires, and battery, runs good. \$400. 734-5243 Gooding.

1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, new engine rebuilt, new tires, new paint job, new upholstery. 733-7395.

1958 2-ton Ford truck good body, 16' long, reconditioned motor, all in good shape. Phone 774-3113 or 774-3551.

1970 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton long wheel base, 345, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, differential custom cab. \$400 for body, 1450 for motor. 733-2811 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 10-wheeler truck, 1971 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1971 GMC for details phone 438-5376.

ORDER YOUR FULL SIZE factory equipped 1973 American made pickup loaded. Start at \$2995 plus freight. Trucks all sizes—all body styles. Write DAB Motor Division Box 521, Rupert, Idaho.

MUST SELL: 1967 International 345 V-8, 5 and 7 load star 1600, good tires, real sharp. 324-2649.

1969 semi with 2 winches, 18395 1950 International 1 ton, \$250 726 4236 Ketchum after 5.

1957 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton, 4 x 4 with 14' wheel base, 3—1966 in international with 14' foot mxi wheel loader, 1964 GMC 10 wheel with 20' flat bed or bulk bed. Phone 829-5007.

ALL TYPES of springs—repaired overload springs installed. MASTER SPRING SERVICE, 2019 Kimberly Road. 733-7611.

1956 STUDEBAKER pickup, very good condition, 3 speed with overdrive. 733-3070.

1961 DODGE PICKUP, Automatic transmission, V-8. See at 216 Overland Avenue West.

1954 DODGE PICKUP. Call 734-2182.

FOR SALE—1958 1 ton Truck, good tires, good condition. Call 886-9032.

84 Import—Sports Cars
WANTED: Good stock bed for 1 ton truck. Prefer 91" or 10" steel construction. Phone 536-2597 evenings.

1966 FORD 4 wheel drive pickup and 81" cabover camper combination. See at 415 South Locust. Call 724-2354 after 5.

1968 CORVETTE, 327, 2-28 cam, 4 speed transmission, new paint, 3 tops, trade for sharp van or make reasonable offer. 733-2106.

DUNE BUGGY, Corvair engine, 4 speed, 718" wheels, Nerac trailer repair, \$250. Buhl, 543-6155.

84 Import—Sports Cars
1967 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Phone 423-5963.

FOR SALE 1966 Volkswagen. Phone 733-9310.

KARMAGHIA, motor, shot, \$250 or best offer. 733-8613.

1970 DATSUN 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 4 horsepower engine, very clean, \$1300. 734-4259 after 5 p.m. 2170 Sherry Lane.

DATSUN
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
Beat Inflation At
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives
1963 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup, new tires, good condition. \$995. Phone 866-2474.

1970 BRONCO 302, 16,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 734-4852.

1961 SCOUT 2 wheel drive 315. Good condition. 734-3170.

86 Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1968 Opel Kadett, L.S., excellent condition, 4 speed, phone 423-5993, after 5.

1965 CORVETTE STINGRAY 350 horsepower, 327, 4 speed, excellent condition. Phone 734-5511 before 6.

1968 BUICK 4 door, excellent condition, mechanically perfect, appearance, low mileage. 733-4292.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop, power seats, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 27,000 actual miles extra extra sharp. Phone 733-0592.

CLEAN 1965 Thunderbird, air conditioning and lots of extras. Phone 733-7072.

1968 TOYOTA, automatic transmission, new Michelin tires, low mileage. \$995. Phone 733-7367.

1962 CADILLAC as is best offer. Phone 733-5276.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, 734-2024 or see at 433 Shop-Avenue West.

1969 OLDSMOBILE, 2500 miles, contact Larry Murgari at 359 2nd Avenue North.

1968 GTX, air conditioning, power steering stereo, and new tires. 423-5772 or 423-5710.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA, runs good, very clean. 733-1975 or 734-3167.

1969 NOVA, excellent condition, low mileage. 1110 Phone 934-4615.

1966 GTO, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, \$800 or best offer. Phone 324-4059.

WANTED: Model A Coupe, year doesn't matter. Phone 733-6919.

1961 RAMBLER Ambassador station wagon. Good motor and tires. See at 160 9th Avenue North.

1960 MERCURY, big engine, good gas mileage, runs good. Phone 326-4939.

THAT'S SPECIAL
1971 PINTO
4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radio
Book Price \$1980
\$1395

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main East Twin Falls, Phone 733-1823

THESE SPECIALS ARE GOING AT WHOLESALE AND BELOW!!

1971 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

NADA WHOLESALE \$1850 SPECIAL \$1660

1970 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
4 DOOR SEDAN. 454 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

NADA WHOLESALE \$1275 SPECIAL \$1125

1969 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

WAS \$1495 NOW ONLY \$1050

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, chrome wheels, good tires.

WAS \$1695 NOW ONLY \$1150

1969 CHRYSLER 300 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, bucket seats, speed and cruise control. Retail Book \$2100.

WHOLESALE BOOK \$1600 SPECIAL \$1025

1966 FORD F-100 PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, utility box with ladder racks, good mechanical condition.

WAS \$1295 NOW ONLY \$825

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls
Phone 733-3033
OPEN EVENINGS

86 Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Super Sport, automatic, 362, chrome wheels on rear fenders. Call 734-5977 after 6.

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 6 V-8, automatic, 14,000 miles, very sharp. 734-4656 evenings.

1958 STUDEBAKER Commander, excellent condition, \$2,000 original price. Terrific gas mileage, excellent collectors item. Best offer. 734-4664.

1972 NOVA, 7,000 miles must sell, \$2,100. 423-4440.

1955 DESOTO 1100, 735 3rd Avenue North. 733-8842.

Sharp 1964 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT, Radio, 4 speed, Mag Wheels 131 Elm, Twin Falls after 6.

1963 MERCURY COLONY Park Station wagon, good condition, 24,000 miles, 100% V-8, 14,000 miles, Apollo horse, well trained. Phone 829-5057.

FOR SALE: 1969 Buick Electra Low mileage. Excellent condition. Price to sell.

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY, good condition. \$500. Phone 326-5169.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac/Cadillac—GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS, BUSES, VANS New and Used Parts Service Generators Price to sell. Open evenings and Sundays MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

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THE BIGGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN TO CHOOSE FROM.
See Us Today!

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Right On Automobile Row

A Volkswagen guarantee doesn't have to guarantee a Volkswagen.

Any used car that's tough enough to pass VW's 16-point inspection deserves a VW guarantee. No matter how big it is. You see, a VW guarantee isn't a 50/50 deal, but our full 100% guarantee to repair or replace all major mechanical working parts for 30 days or 1000 miles. Which ever comes first.

So before we guarantee a big used car, we make sure it's as tough as our little car. Here are some big cars who are tough enough:

Engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assembly, brake system, electrical system.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
1133 Kimberly Road 733-2954

1965 BUICK SPECIAL Green 4 dr sedan w/w tires, radio, air cond. \$695

1967 FORD MUSTANG Blue 289 V-8 auto trans Mag wheels \$1295.

1967 MERCURY COUGAR Blue w/vinyl top w/w tires, radio 289 V-8 \$1395

1970 CHEVY NOVA Yellow Coupe w/ 350 V-8 3 spd Overages \$2095

1970 STIUMPH SPITFIRE Blue Mark III Convert \$1495

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Yellow 2 dr w/4 spd, radio, warr \$1795

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQBAC Blue, auto trans, radio \$2595

86 Autos For Sale
1970 Model A FORD, 519 2nd Avenue West. Phone 734-3367.

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK, Sharp! Going into service. MUST sell. 733-2266, 829-5974, 829-5178.

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, \$800. Phone 734-3607.

1967 FORD STATION WAGON 290 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, excellent condition. Inquire at Caswell Mobile Court or 733-0507.

1969 ROADRUNNER with extras. See at 235 Taylor.

MUSTANG 1965 Fastback, V-8, 3 speed. One owner. \$750. Buhl 543-6155.

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... Shop These Values!!



Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5
12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday



Roger Bolton
Dept. Manager

BRAKE JOBS

Bonded linings, check wheel cylinders and master cylinders, pack wheel bearings.

\$25⁹⁵

Materials and Labor Included
State Inspection Station No. 1217
Phone for Appointment 733-9680



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THIS WEEKS BEST BUYS!!

DAIRY QUEEN SPECIAL
BANANA SPLIT

39¢

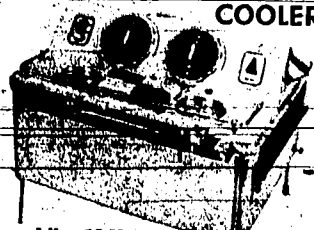
Reg. 65¢



379 Addison Ave. W.
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For Hot Weather Driving

• PORTABLE CAR COOLER



Automobile - 12 Volt Transformer Available for 110 Volt

- Ice Storage Compartment
- Two Blower Wheels
- Circulating Pump-3 gal. per Min.

\$39⁹⁵

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls

COMBINATION STORM DOORS **1/3 OFF**

ALUMINUM WINDOWS **1/3 OFF**

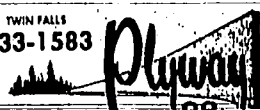
1-60" Combination SINK CABINET **\$57⁰⁰**

Regular \$114.00 1/2 Price

1-42" SINK BASE **\$33⁵⁰**

Reg. \$67.00 1/2 Price

TWIN FALLS
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124 BLUE LAKES BLVD. SOUTH



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