

Sawtooth NRA created

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — President Nixon signed legislation Friday creating the 754,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

His signature on the bill at San Clemente, Calif., marked the end of a legislative struggle that began in 1911. It set aside land from three National Forests and four Idaho counties for the recreation area.

Included in the area are the Sawtooth, Boulder and White Cloud Mountains, as well as several picturesque lakes, including Redfish and Alturas, and the Sawtooth Valley, which has recently been the scene of land development.

The legislation will put an immediate halt to all new mineral entries within the area, and bar all existing claims from going to patent.

Mining in the White Cloud Peaks have been controversial since large mineral deposits were found in the area in the 1960s.

In a joint statement released in conjunction

with the President's signing the bill Friday, Idaho's four-man congressional delegation paid tribute to "the thousands of Idahoans who have worked to bring protection to the Sawtooths and happiness to the millions of visitors who will visit this unique area in the years to come." The statement was issued by Sens. Frank Church, Len Jordan and Reps. James A. McClure and Orval Hansen.

Even with the legislation, the Sawtooth area may still be subject to change in the future by further acts of Congress. The bill directs the Department of the Interior to study the area, in addition to the nearby Pioneer Mountains and advise Congress of the advisability of creating a national park.

The Park Service has until December, 1974 to complete its study, and one official said last week he expected the full time would be consumed.

The Forest Service, which has responsibility for administration of the lands in the Recreation Area, hopes to issue guidelines and regulations governing private and public land use in the area by the beginning of 1973.

Gray Reynolds, superintendent of the NRA, said a top priority of his men would be to inventory all of the approximately 5,000 mineral entries in the area in a two year study.

Mining, like other activities, including grazing, timbering and business and real estate development, will be subject to the Secretary of Agriculture's guidelines when they are issued next year.

Any activities not working within the guidelines are subject to condemnation proceedings by the government.

The legislation also authorizes the government to purchase scenic easements to maintain the area's esthetic values. Also permitted is

purchase by the government of up to five per cent of the approximately 30,000 privately owned acres for needed public use.

The Forest Service, which established a new administrative framework to serve the NRA over a six weeks ago, also will push ahead with the development of its comprehensive land use plan and environmental impact statements. Officials hope to have them completed by early next summer. When finished, they will serve as a master blueprint for development and preservation for recreational purposes.

The economic effect on the area is unknown at the present time, although Reynolds said tourism will show a steady growth rate for the next five to six years and level off thereafter.

Even with federal control of the area, state agencies will have control over fishing and hunting, and will share law enforcement control with county and local authorities.

T-N special appraises NRA

Today's Times-News includes a special news section focusing on the probable impact of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The landmark legislation signed Friday by President Nixon will have a dramatic impact on the future development and preservation of the nearly 1,200-square-mile region on the Magic Valley's northern border.



T-N photo by Bonnie Boyd Jones

Rugged Sawtooth Range above Alice Lake: new protection ahead

Moms cheer: most schools open Monday

TWIN FALLS — With principal changes at Twin Falls and Buhl High School highlighting summer development, most Valley schools open Monday morning. For thousands of area youngsters, the long summer of outdoors play and free time in the evenings will be replaced with nine months of classroom work and nighttime preparation.

Elementary, junior high and high schools across the valley will open for the year Monday, exceptions to are Fairfield, where classrooms will remain vacant until Tuesday and Minidoka County, where all schools will open Sept. 5.

Gooding schools will open Wednesday, while Murtaugh students were back at their desks last week.

College of Southern Idaho students will also be back in the classroom Monday. Officials there are predicting that growth in enrollment, which has been steady and rapid in the past, may be leveling off.

At Twin Falls high school, Frank Charlton, a 45-year-old former Buhl principal, is the new chief administrator. Charlton replaced John Lawrence, who resigned his post suddenly earlier this month, to move to a teaching position at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Roger Michener, 29, replaced Charlton as principal at Buhl. Charlton has said he plans no immediate major administrative or policy changes in the first several weeks of his administration.

Twin Falls Superintendent George Standaer said there was a "normal turnover" of teachers for the new year, which will conclude the end of May. A total of 31 new teachers will be on the job when the first bell rings Monday. Student enrollment is at a record 8401.

Sometime early in the school year, the school district's students will carry home letters and applications for a free hot lunch program, for which some children are expected to qualify. (Continued on P. 10)

Saucer fans open 'field office' in TF

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of Art Linkletter, Twin Falls now has a field office of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, Inc.

ARPO, a non-profit research organization investigating unidentified flying objects announced over the weekend it would establish an office in Twin Falls. With the exception of the national center in Tucson, Ariz., the Twin Falls branch is the sole office of the organization in the county.

Allen Benz, a 27-year-old librarian in Twin Falls, will head the effort. The staff librarian for ARPO, Benz said he first became interested in the investigation of flying objects five years ago while listening to a discussion on the Art Linkletter Program.

"It aroused my curiosity," Benz said, "and I checked out some books from the library. I read them and got more and more interested."

Living in San Diego at the time, Benz said his interest was

"climbed" when he made a "personal sighting" a year after the program. He reported a "silvery disc-shaped object" over the San Diego Bay.

AROP, according to Benz and Coral E. Lorenzen, organization secretary-treasurer, is the largest and oldest organization of its kind in America. Formed in 1952, it boasts a membership of roughly 2,500 persons in North America, according to Mrs. Lorenzen, and an additional 500 dues-paying members overseas.

It is supported almost entirely by dues payments, although Mrs. Lorenzen said it had received two grants for the costs of punchcarding and microfilming an information library.

None of the grant money, she said, comes from the federal

government, noting the organization does not approve of the way the government has handled reports of unidentified flying objects. "They are ineffectual and incompetent," she said, adding the Air Force closed down its official investigation two years ago, saying, "there is nothing."

Benz, the local manager, is convinced there is something, although he is not certain what. He emphatically rejects the widely held notion that the bright object that sped across western skies a few weeks ago was a meteor.

On the basis of eyewitness reports and new reports, the object, he said, was too slow to have been a meteor, and was following a fixed course, rather than the curvature of the earth, as a meteor would have.



Mr. T-N says

Well, man, you made it through the summer. Now it's up to the schools.

Canyon dweller killed

TWIN FALLS — William T. Urie, 35, was killed Saturday in a tractor accident while building a new home for his family in Snake River Canyon. Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the victim apparently lived only a few minutes after the tractor he was operating overturned, pinning him beneath a heavy metal arm which supported a front loader unit filled with rocks.

The accident occurred between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. as Urie was using rock to form interior basement walls of a new home he was building. Officers said the man had used rock blasted from the excavation until running out and was hauling it by means of a loader bucket on the front of an International Farm-All tractor 340, from a site in front of the basement excavation.

As he returned to the rear of (Continued on P. 10)

Agency asks 'bug' probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office turned over to the Justice Department Saturday a report

inspired by the Watergate bugging episode, listing nine possible violations of new election law by President Nixon's campaign committee in the handling of \$350,000 in contributions.

The GAO report said they consist of both "apparent and possible" violations of the 1971 campaign spending reform law by the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President. They included failure to keep complete and accurate account of a \$25,000 contribution linked to a suspect in the

June 17 break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate apartment complex.

At San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House had a terse "no comment" to the report, issued by the GAO's Office of Federal Elections.

The GAO alleged that failure to disclose details of the \$25,000 contribution and other receipts and expenditures may constitute violation of the new law which requires public disclosure of all major money dealings after April 7.

The GAO, a watchdog agency which serves Congress, categorized five of the violations as "apparent" and the other four

as "possible." Violations of the 1971 federal elections law carry a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. It is up to the Justice Department whether to proceed with prosecution.

The GAO report, issued by Phillip S. Hughes, director of the Office of Federal Elections and Acting Comptroller General Robert F. Keller, said there were these "apparent" violations:

—The re-election committee's failure to keep a detailed and exact account of the \$25,000 contribution and its failure to disclose the contribution as required on June 10.

—The committee's failure to

keep a detailed and exact account of money spent from the \$25,000 and the four Mexico City checks and their failure to report the expenditures on June 10.

—The committee's failure to keep and maintain adequate books and records on the transactions and the balance of \$350,000 in currency with which they were eventually lumped.

Under "possible" violations, the GAO cited:

—The committee's failure to keep detailed account of contributions that went into the \$350,000 currency fund and to list them in a June 10 official report.

Plucky British yachtsman dies

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Sir Francis Chichester, famed yachtsman and pioneer aviator, died today with his wife and son by his side, a Royal Naval hospital spokesman said. He was 70.

Chichester had suffered from a blood disease which forced him to quit his last trans-Atlantic solo boat race three months ago and put him in the hospital Aug. 18.

He would have been 71 Sept. 17. A hospital announcement earlier today said Chichester had developed pneumonia and that "his condition was giving rise to grave anxiety." Chichester's love and mastery of the sea led him in 1966 to sail his

53-foot ketch "Gypsy Moth IV" 28,500 miles around the world with only one stop in Australia. It was the fastest solo circumnavigation up to that time and earned him the title of Sir Francis one year later.

Through the last two decades of his life, Chichester had lived with poor health. At the age of 56 he was told he had lung cancer and it would be fatal if he did not have a lung removed.

Chichester refused and instead kept to a strict diet and prayed. The cancer disappeared. Despite health problems, he went on sailing single-handedly on voyages that would tax the strength of younger men.



...wouldn't quit

Forecast



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Six T.F. families file suit

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls families residing in the northwest part of the city have brought legal action against the city.

They filed suit to collect damages allegedly resulting from a sewer stoppage.

The families said on May 31, 1972, at about 3 p.m. a sewer became blocked and backed up, overflowing basements in the vicinity of Madison Street with sewage.

The families are asking a total of \$92,727 in loss of furniture, damage to their homes, general suffering and punitive damages.

Plaintiffs in the case are the families of Boyd Buchanan, Stan Carlson, James Gage, Kenneth Garey, Jerry Cargill and Dennis Caldwell. Each asks \$20,000 in general damages and \$10,000 exemplary damages.

Loss to their homes and property, alleged by the plaintiffs includes \$9,027 by the Buchanans; \$20,312 by the Cargills; \$17,748 by the Gages; \$9,721 by the Gages; \$13,044 by the Cargills, and \$22,073 by the Caddells.

The plaintiffs allege the city was negligent and careless in allowing the condition to occur and failed to make corrections to prevent damage to properties in the area.

Gooding seniors plan meet

GOODING — A senior citizens pot luck supper will be held in the Gooding War Memorial Hall Monday night at 6 p.m.

The Old Time Fiddlers will provide musical entertainment.

First instructions in arts and crafts at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. George Jenkins will demonstrate making braided rugs from rags.

Senior Citizen Director Marlene Lees reported the senior citizen tour of Hagerman Valley was highly successful.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Justo Vela

RUPERT — Justo Vela, 57, Rupert, died Thursday of a heart attack while at work on the Van Sorenson Farm north of Rupert.

He was born May 30, 1915, in Texas. He married Felicitia Lufia in 1954 in Arizona. Following their marriage the couple moved to Rupert, where he has since resided. He has worked as a farm laborer in the Rupert area.

Survivors include his widow and four sons, Manuel Vela, Benny Vela, Johnny Vela and Joe Vela, and two daughters, Josephine Vela and Teresa Vela, all Rupert; one brother, Christopher Vela, and one sister, Teresa Vela, both Texas.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Walk Mortuary Chapel, Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicholas Church with Rev. Kenneth Arzen officiating. Concluding rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to the time of services.

R. H. Holste

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Raymond H. Holste, 80, former resident, were conducted Wednesday at Caldwell.

Mr. Holste died Monday at a Caldwell hospital. Born Aug. 14, 1892, at Messena, Iowa, he was raised in Iowa and married Echo Cleverly Sept. 23, 1914, at Idaho Falls. They both worked at the Idaho Department store for many years. He worked in the men's department and Mrs. Holste was in the infant's department.

He belonged to the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Holste died April 24, 1967, and her husband moved to Caldwell later that year. He also was preceded in death by a son.

Survivors include one son, John C. Holste, Caldwell; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Caldwell Memorial Hospital Foundation.

R. Pollard

BURLEY — Robert C. Pollard, 70, Burley, died Friday at his home following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 26, 1901, in Kansas City, Kan. He moved to the Emerson district in 1906 with his parents. He attended school at Heyburn and Emerson.

On June 23, 1919, he married Nellie Judd at Burley, the couple has since resided in Burley.

He had been employed by the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. for 33 years and retired from the company in 1961.

Pollard received the first Theodore N. Vail Bronze Medal ever in Idaho. The award was presented to him for saving the life of a fellow employee.

He was a member of the Snake River Pioneer Co., member of the Burley Masonic Lodge Number 68 and a member of the Burley First Christian Church.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; one son, Dean Pollard, Rexburg; two daughters, Mrs. Burley (Fern) Estes and Mrs. Gordon (Barbara) Blair, both Burley; one brother, Welcome Pollard, Biggs, Calif.; one sister, Opal Pollard, address unknown; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Burley First Christian Church with Rev. Leman Messley officiating.

Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

C. Shearer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Christina Shearer, 90, Twin Falls, died Friday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born July 3, 1882, in Brora-Sutherlandshire, Scotland, and was a member of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. She came to the United States in 1950. She was married to John Shearer in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1920. He died in 1953.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fenwick, Twin Falls; a sister, Margaret Stewart, Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Mrs. Gene Vinkenbergh, Norfolk, Neb., and Mrs. Ben C. Dougal, Jordan Valley, Ore.

Memorial services will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Van Nest. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Memorial Fund. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services

PAUL — Services for Mrs. Virginia May Chesley Crystal will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Lowell Maughn officiating. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and Monday prior to the time of services.

Burley AARP has meet

BURLEY — A business meeting and covered dish luncheon was held Thursday by the American Association of Retired Persons at the VFW Hall.

Bill Bower, president, welcomed the group and Charles Shaddock led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Mable Patten led group singing accompanied by Mrs. Wilma Messinger.

Letters were read from Mrs. Hannah Sessions, state AARP director, expressing thanks to the local group for pictures and corsage; Frank Church congratulating the organization on its accomplishments; Bob Utzinger, area representative, extending congratulations to the local group on receiving its charter.

Mrs. Loretta Christian reported a number of tours being planned. Gordon Gieger urged members to write their U.S. Congressmen to show appreciation for the Social Security increase.

Invocation was given by Gieger. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at the VFW Hall.

Nebraska Seen... woman charged

TWIN FALLS — Shirley M. Hartley, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Nebraska, was bound over to district court on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

She was charged by the Idaho Social Rehabilitation Services office in Twin Falls with accepting welfare benefits after her husband returned to the family as a wage earner.

Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Meehl bound Mrs. Hartley over to district court for further action after a three hour court appearance held Thursday afternoon.

Dierkes Lake closed

TWIN FALLS — Dierkes Lake will be closed for swimming and lifeguards will not be on duty after 9 p.m. Sunday, according to Howard Johnson, superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

The picnic area will continue open as usual.

Bobble Glasmann showing Simnese cat and numerous assorted kittens in Humane Society Shelter to visitors.

Paul Corder talking about location of tractor accident.

Betty Morris making plans for eating with Republican candidates.

Pat Hafer filling in for city manager's secretary.

Mrs. O.J. Bellwood with attractive new colffure.

Terry Castaneda inspecting list of new animals received in Humane Society shelter.

Ruth Jones visiting with associate in courthouse parking lot.

Earl Faulkner crossing street in front of bank.

Mrs. Don Wolverton waiting on banking customer.

and overheard, "It took about 10 minutes for him to think of an insulting remark."

Special motor-vehicle taxes contribute nearly one-fifth of total state tax revenues in the United States.

News tips 733-0931

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
James Stark and Beth Stark, both Battleground, Wash.; Grace Johannsen and George Critchley both Gooding.

Dismissed
Reuben Koch, Heyburn; Ronald Helsey, Shoshone, and Lena Madsen, Gooding.

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Gooding-Hagerman 536-2553

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Almo
Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321
Buhl
Pauline Day 543-5412
Filer
Marjorie Lierman 326-5454
Gooding County
Peggy Chu 934-5706
Hagerman
Wilma Larson 937-4436
Hansen
Dorothy Steelsmith 423-5408
Jerome
Charlotte Bell 324-4761
King Hill
Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2558
Mini-Cassia
Georgia Laydon 678-8908
Richfield
Dixie Dixon 467-2117
Shoshone
Melba Thorne 886-2071
Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River
Terry Campbell 780-4636
Springdale
Carla Bronson 678-2077

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. James Gentry, Mrs. Alexander S. Hensen, Mrs. Raymond Aas, Mrs. Sherman Day, Mrs. Floyd Hoobler, Mrs. Jose Martinez, Deborah Phillips and Ty Addington, all Twin Falls; Arnie Wagner, Mission Vego, Calif.; Joyce Werner, Filer; George Guy, Jackpot, Nev.; Hazel Martinson, Castelford; Vernon Blair, Burley, and Mrs. Nicholas Stephens, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Wesley F. Surgeon, Kimberly; Neva Dalton, Burley; Kimberley Albertson, Rupert; Thomas Williams, baby boy Kerr, baby girl Pafahl, Martina Sperle, Daris O'Connor, Dale Duff and Deborah Phillips, all Twin Falls; Alzona Thompson and Matthew Scott Clarkson, both Jerome; Mrs. Edward Statney, Hansen; Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Jackpot, Nev.; Stacey Ann Johnson, Sun Valley; Harrison Mofford and Mrs. Richard Thometz, both Buhl; James Crege and Donald Davis, both Filer, and John Francis Wendell.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Humphries and to Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Ben Mahoney, Don Black, both Burley; Mrs. Jose Zamora and Mrs. Denzel Satterwhite, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Lenee Call, Daniel Fenstermaker; Don Fenstermaker, Darena Fenstermaker, Darleen Graves, Mark Cofer, Gary Beck, Edward Macias, Vern McCulloch and Jeffrey Hoggan, all Burley; Terrance Junkert, Rupert; Mrs. Keith Warr, Oakley; Dan Spreier, Paul, and Cindy Jorgensen, Alton.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rehn, American Falls.

Moritz Community
Patient list not released by hospital officials.

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TF street improvement plans ready

by BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for joint local improvement districts by Twin Falls City and the Twin Falls Highway District for street improvement are underway.

The Twin Falls City Highway and Traffic Safety Commission and Twin Falls Highway District have agreed to ask attorneys for the district and city to explore joint LID's. The joint effort would be a means of improving streets which form boundaries of the city, half in and half out of the city.

An agreement for street maintenance of boundary routes has been in effect for a number of years, but with annexation and other changes, the agreement must be reviewed and revised. It was suggested the city assume responsibility for all peripheral streets and establish a fund into which the city and county highway district pay equal amounts of money. When improvements are needed, the funds could be used toward local improvement district planning and creation.

The city Traffic Commission tabled action Thursday on an agreement with the state for maintenance of state and federal highways through the city and heard a request from

City Councilman Paul Ostyn for reevaluating traffic control needs on such intersections as Falls Avenue and Washington Street. He said there is heavy traffic there due to the college and the intersection view is obstructed.

The commission reviewed the proposed 1973 street improvement program with about ten priority areas listed for presentation to the City Council in September.

City Manager Jean Milar said the city is planning for extensive street improvement programs for the next several years to catch up with the need for adequate streets throughout the city. This year about one-half million dollars was allocated for street improvement through a local improvement district and city funding.

Milar said next year's program will be about the same size and LID funding can be anticipated for the next several years.

He said the City Council will be asked to review priority areas as outlined by the city engineer and make a final decision as to the 1973 construction program at an early date. Work will then begin on planning, right of way studies and assessment rolls.

Paving begins on South Park area

TWIN FALLS — Paving began Friday on streets in the South Park area where improvements under the 1972 Twin Falls street program began.

Industrial streets including Russell Street and Park Avenue are being widened and regraded

under the half-million dollar local improvement district and city program.

City Manager Jean Milar said within a few days gravel will be placed on Shoshone Street and curbs and gutters completed. The street will then be opened to traffic until paving.

TF man gets 10 years

TWIN FALLS — Leon Cathal Eddy, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday by Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward.

He entered a plea of guilty Aug. 18 to charges of forgery. Eddy was charged by city police in Twin Falls, with cashing a forged money order at a Safeway Store in the amount of \$52.50 on March 6.

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AUGUST 28th

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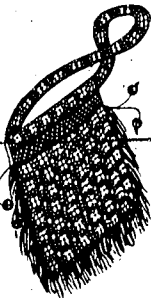
The Patterson Clinic has been invited back to Twin Falls and sponsored for the second time by the TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To date over 100 companies have registered executives and employees. For reservations and information telephone 733-3971. You may register at the Chamber Office, 237 Shoshone St. North, 15 minute registration at the U.S. Fine Arts Center at the door after 7 p.m. Monday, August 28th.

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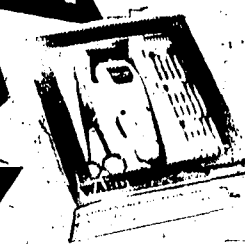
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Regular \$1.25
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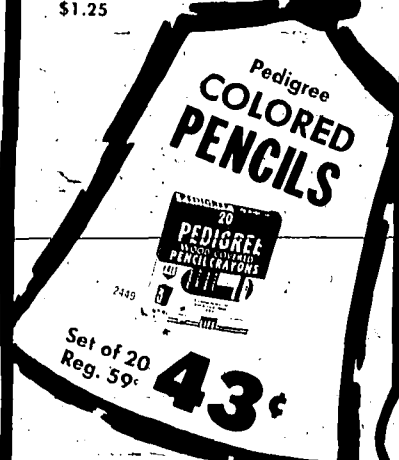
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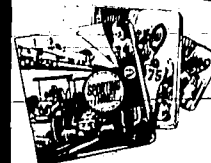
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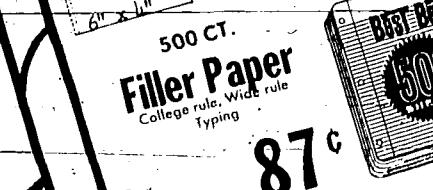
9-PIECE HANDY TOOL SET
89¢ Value... 39¢



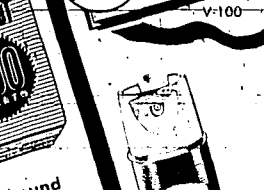
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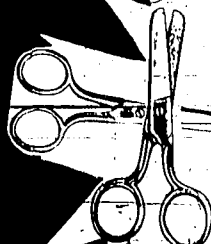
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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1919.

A Lost Cause

As in Chicago a few years ago, the demonstrators in Miami lost support for whatever cause they ever had. Instead they drew the scorn of most citizens of this nation.

In this land of ours there is something pathetic in demonstrations which end up in property damage and in injuries to individuals. Talking across a conference table and making an honest attempt to settle differences is not as exciting newsworthy but it has more of a chance of ending up with benefits to everyone involved.

It made you sick to see those protesting characters at Miami running up and down the street using icepicks to flatten tires, throwing objects at car windows, harassing men and women trying to make their way to the convention center and destroying other public and private property. The actions of the protesting individuals provoked other ugly incidents on the part of protectors of the peace. Whether you like it or not that is the

only way it could have been under the circumstances.

There is something sickening about watching a group of people burning the flag of the United States — Old Glory. It sours you to their cause.

We believe the police involved in the Miami incidents used restraint and handled themselves in good order.

For the most part the protestors were a sadly misguided group of young people. They have no right to demonstrate in such a manner and, as a result, they really have no right to the guarantees of this free country. It is not in human nature to sit and listen to threats either implied or carried out. You will listen, however, when the protest is orderly and by face to face, and rational, discussion.

By their actions the Miami demonstrators involved in the turmoil and the destruction gained nothing in support of their cause. — OAK.

Uncooperative

An interesting phenomenon is taking place in Soviet agriculture, as the Moscow planners more and more find it difficult to find excuses for severe deficiencies in this vital area.

What the phenomenon amounts to is that planned Soviet agriculture has failed and the officials responsible for it are trying to introduce a watered down free enterprise climate to the farm while desperately trying to disguise it as something else.

It was along this line some years ago that the late Khrushchev popped Soviet eyeballs with his declaration that incentives to individual workers who produced more than others was permissible in Soviet society.

Now, as Soviet agriculture shows

every sign of producing a record only slightly better than its dismal failures of a decade ago, the Soviet dictatorship has announced still further farm reforms to augment its crash programs.

On the huge state farms, each worker is assigned a specialized task which keeps him isolated from the overall performance of the farm. Lacking a feeling of involvement in the crops they produce, farmers show a minimum of interest in their work.

To offset this apathy, the regime now advocates a breakdown of the farms into small units which can be managed by fewer farmers who will be paid in relation to their output.

Shades of Adam Smith, who needs Karl Marx anyway?

MR. SPECTATOR

Anyone For Cookies?

Mr. Spectator has never met Mrs. Keith Andersen over Shoshone way — but she just has to be a woman with the greatest sense of humor ever.

We received a letter from her the other day and she discussed a recipe for cookies which had been carried in the Times-News. Her story really touched our heart — so we are printing her letter in full — just the way she sent it to us:

"First, I wish to thank you for the recipes you print daily in your paper. I try many of them and have quite a collection of your choice recipes.

"However, I tried a cookie recipe from one of the 'Family Favorite Recipes' the other day that really had me baffled.

"I followed the recipe instructions exactly as printed but realized that something was definitely wrong. When I added the 'four cups hot water' it was impossible to drop by teaspoonful a cookie batter about the consistency of tomato soup.

"When comparing the recipe with similar ones that called for 'one-quarter cup of water' I realized it must have been a misprint and instead of '4 cups of water' it probably should have been 'one-quarter cup water'.

"I pondered what to do. I just couldn't throw the stuff out, the price of groceries being what they are. So my 'engineer' husband and I got our heads together and figured out how much of the other

ingredients we would have to add along with the four cups of water, the sugar and the shortening to straighten out the recipe.

"We added:

"15 cups shortening (changed to larger bowl).

"30 cups brown sugar (changed to still larger bowl).

"30 eggs

"15 teas. vanilla (changed to large dishpan).

"30 cups flour.

"30 cups oatmeal.

"15 packages chocolate chips (changed to kitchen sink).

"This is three days later, our family is still baking cookies. The four of us take turns. The best count was 680 cookies and still haven't run out of cookie dough.

"The cookies are delicious. Our friends, relatives and neighbors think so too.

"A cookie anyone?"

FALSE ADVERTISING

We get a little fed up with some of the advertising over TV. Take the one about the girdles. First you see the gal all full of lumps and bulges around the mid-section and rear extremities — then (supposedly) she puts on one of those light girdles and she looks all smooth. It just don't happen that way — they tell me.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A football coach's toughest problems are defensive line backer and offensive alumni.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

About The Connally Syndrome

MIAMI BEACH — The bizarre choice of the politically disgraced Mario Procaccino to head John B. Connally's Democrats for Nixon in New York explains why party leaders attending the Republican National Convention are so much less enthusiastic than President Nixon over the burgeoning Connally operation.

Connally's campaign to mobilize anti-McGovern

Democrats behind Mr. Nixon's reelection campaign has run into so much Republican opposition that Clark MacGregor, the President's campaign manager, has issued confidential orders barring the Connally operation from states where Republican leaders do not want him.

Thus, in endless political discussions filling time here, there is disenchantment — especially strong in the South —

about conservative Democrat Connally. With Mr. Nixon holding a staggering lead, these party leaders say, Connally is damaging the Republican party in their states.

The Procaccino case is symbolic. With Texan Connally lacking even rudimentary knowledge of New York politics, he knew nothing about Procaccino, who ran an inept campaign for mayor of New York in 1969. So Connally

accepted without questions a recommendation to make Procaccino vice chairman of his New York operation (with Connally himself as chairman). When they learned this, Mr. Nixon's New York political operatives bluntly informed Connally that Procaccino was a "laughing stock" without influence or organization. The solution: Connally quickly named half a dozen other "vice chairmen," diminishing Procaccino's visibility.

Connally's worst problems are in the South, where some Republican leaders bitterly complain his Democrats for Nixon undermine their party-building efforts.

With Connally remaining a Democrat, and backing the Texas Democratic ticket except for Mr. Nixon, Southern party leaders make no secret here that they see his Democrats for Nixon as an easy out for prominent Southerners to avoid the hard political choice of turning Republican.

A case in point is Virginia, where Democratic Sen. William Spong, fearful that Sen. George

McGovern may defeat his reelection bid, has disassociated himself from McGovern's Presidential campaign. With a full-blown Connally operation in Virginia, other moderate Democrats such as Atty. Gen. Andrew Miller might hang their hats on the Democrats for Nixon pole and ride out a Nixon landslide.

"We don't want to let the Andy Millers off the hook," one Virginia Republican leader here told us, "and that's what Connally would do." The upshot: an announcement that Sidney Kellam, long-time conservative Democratic leader in Virginia Beach, would be Democrats for Nixon vice chairman was quietly reversed. Connally will avoid the Old Dominion.

Republican leaders in Tennessee also have locked the door on Connally, sending this ultimatum to MacGregor: If John Connally sets foot in Tennessee, the result will be a psychological disaster for the Republican organization undefeated statewide since 1964.

They're Off--More or Less



ANDREW TULLY

Glaring Weakness

WASHINGTON — Presumably, the Republican Party has come back to earth after the show-biz euphoria of Miami Beach. If it hasn't, it should. In the parlance of horse players, they still have to run around the track, and the effort to reelect President Nixon has some obvious if not glaring weaknesses.

Chief among these is the unhappiness of the party's conservative wing, which is not reflected in the various polls showing Nixon running away from George McGovern. But in fact Nixon cannot win in November unless he holds the conservative vote, and while "unity" was the keynote of the convention, the GOP's right wing was not placated.

Indeed, most conservatives were furious with the refusal of the party's platform builders to take a conservative stand on the issues dearest to the right's heart. In its obsession with making the platform as bland as possible — give or take some hazy references to the McGovern solar plexus on the Vietnam War — the GOP leadership rejected a right-to-work plank, drafted a warm endorsement of collective bargaining, made no mention of a ban on strikes in the transportation industry, and ignored conservative pleas that it call for a balanced budget.

In short, except for their endorsement of voluntary prayer in public schools and their antibusing plank, the Republicans ignored the conservative position on domestic matters.

Meanwhile, the convention left Richard Nixon with other problems. The break-in at Democratic headquarters two months ago remained hot news, with media investigators linking new Republican names to the abortive attempt to bug the opposition's communications. And House Banking Committee staffers were looking into the transfer of \$114,000 in GOP campaign money to the Miami bank account of one of the prime suspects in the Watergate Caper.

Of the total, \$89,000 found its way into the account of Bernard

Barker through Mexican sources, which suggests an attempt by some Republican fat cats illegally to conceal their contributions. The other \$25,000 was in the form of a cashier's check, representing assorted contributions, given to Maurice Stans, Nixon's finance director. Naturally, the Republicans have piously denied any official connection with the burglary. But the fact remains that at least a couple of the suspects had worked for the GOP and that the \$25,000 check was handled by

Maurice Stans, and voters just might harbor nasty suspicions all the way to the polls.

However, the Republicans' biggest worry may turn out to be that latest Gallup Poll, which says Nixon has a 57 to 31 per cent lead over McGovern. For the poll shows not a gain in Nixon strength since the replacement of Sen. Tom Eagleton by Sargent Shriver as the Democrats' Vice Presidential candidate, but only a decline in MacGovern support.

ART BUCHWALD

The Surplus

MIAMI BEACH — The money keeps rolling in for Nixon. Conservative estimates indicate that by October the Republicans will have \$2 billion to re-elect the President.

The concern here in Miami was that since it won't cost more than \$50 million for the 1972 campaign, the Republicans will have a surplus of \$1.950 billion.

This problem was given serious discussion at the convention. I overheard a group of Republican financial people discussing it in the Boom Boom Room at the Fontainebleau on the last night.

"We've got to spend the money," one Republican executive said. "How do we do it?"

"Why don't we bug the offices of every Democratic Party club in the country?"

"That would only take care of \$2 million," another Republican said. "We've got to come up with something dramatic to make the people who donated money believe their gesture was worthwhile."

"I think we should invest the money in tax shelters. There's no sense giving it to the government who will throw it away on wasteful welfare giveaway programs." "Why don't we buy our own television network so we can tell like it really is?" a Republican suggested.

"That's not a bad idea. We

could make Spiro Agnew news director."

Dammit," said one of the men, "we're not thinking big. Surely there is something we can do that will catch the imagination of the American people."

"How about buying Alaska? Then we wouldn't have to worry about it going in the Democratic column."

"You're on the right track." "We could make a bid for ITT. We've got a close association with them anyway."

"No, I think we should buy the telephone company instead. Then we could make sure the Democrats don't get any phone service for the next four years."

"What about buying out Lockheed? Surely they could use the money and it would help us win California."

"How about building Richard Nixon football stadiums all over the country? That would please the President."

"We could buy him a pro football team for his birthday," someone suggested.

"These are all good ideas but they don't seem right," the leader of the group said. "You have to remember this is not our money. It belongs to millionaires and bankers and corporation executives. They earned this money through their own sweat, and they're going to be watching what we do with it."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hope Eternal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me anything about silicone injections that are used to increase the bustline? Are they effective? Are they harmful in any way? What kind of a doctor would one go to for this purpose? — Mrs. P. N.

Yes, I can tell you something about silicone injections for breast enlargement. In fact, I have been telling about them periodically for several years, but people keep on talking loosely about them, so other people keep on thinking that it's a way to enlarge the breasts. Hope springs eternal in the female breast, evidently.

Here are the facts: Silicone for this purpose is NOT approved by the Food and Drug Administration. So to get such injections in this country, you'd have to find somebody who is willing to do a bootleg operation, outside the law.

This type of injection is not approved because it has not been shown to be safe. Maybe some form of silicone may prove to be safe and practicable someday, but that's just a maybe. It hasn't so far.

Such injections have been tried, but with indifferent success. There's nothing to hold the silicone in place. Some women found they had to wear brassiers about 23 hours a day, more or less, to keep the breasts from sagging out of shape. In other cases, the silicone was found to have migrated to lower parts of the body.

The only proved and approved method of enlargement of the breasts is to implant sacs made of an inert material and filled with silicone. The sacs keep the silicone in shape and in place, and prevent direct contact between the silicone and body tissues.

This procedure is done by plastic surgeons. If you want to find a doctor who does that type of work (not injections) ask your regular physician to refer you to a plastic surgeon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a habit of grinding my teeth at night when I sleep. My teeth are worn down from it. My mother finds it very annoying. I am 11. I also have asthma. — J. B.

For the sake of your teeth as well as your mother's nerves, I have a couple of suggestions. First, I know that some dentists make toothguards, something like the mouth protectors used by boxers, so you don't grind your teeth down.

Second, tooth-grinding usually denotes some irritation or tension that prevents you from relaxing. Pinworms are one known cause. A visit to the doctor with that in mind might help, but a dentist should check your teeth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like my husband to take a protein supplement. He has arthritis. Will this be harmful? — Mrs. H. B.

It won't be harmful — but why do you want him to take it? I don't see anything to be gained, unless for some reason his regular diet is deficient in protein.

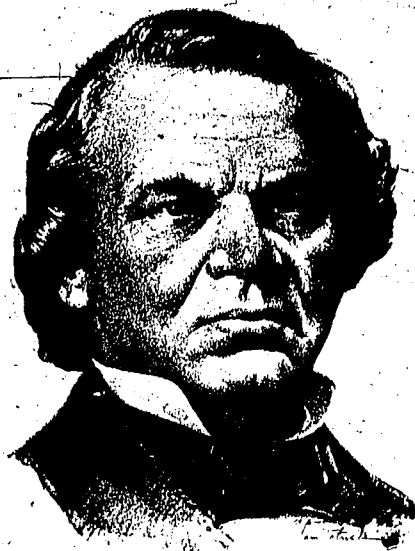
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, a heart patient, was told to take two tablespoons of corn oil a day. Would you approve of that? — Mrs. M. N.

Who told him to? And what for? Corn oil isn't medicine for a heart problem, regardless of the type of heart disease he has. Furthermore, two tablespoons represents about 270 calories, which he probably does not need. If he was told to take that much corn oil in place of a corresponding quantity of other fats in his food, that's another matter. Corn oil is an unsaturated fat and does not increase the blood cholesterol the way saturated fats do.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Dear, promise me you're not thinking of suggesting any moves to Bobby Fischer!"



Seventeenth President Andrew Johnson (Administration: April 15, 1865-March 3, 1869)

When Andrew Johnson, federal military governor of Tennessee, was nominated as President Lincoln's running mate in 1864 at the National Union Convention — Union had replaced Republican for vote-getting and policy reasons — the United States had its fourth and last split presidential ticket. For Johnson was a lifelong Jacksonian Democrat and Lincoln was a dedicated Republican by any other name.

The first of these "schizophrenic tickets" had fundered on Thomas Jefferson's disloyalty to John Adams, as had the second one on John Calhoun's outright defiance of Andrew Jackson. The third one had resulted in the early death of President William Henry Harrison and the betrayal of the policies he presumably would have followed by his successor John Tyler, and the Lincoln-Johnson pairing was to turn out about the same way.

Unusual though Johnson's selection was to round out what Lincoln hoped would be a coalition Administration, even more unusual was the fact that an election was held at all. It is always tempting for a beleaguered government to suspend elections in time of war. Yet, despite loose talk of a military dictatorship, Union soldiers were not only permitted but were encouraged to vote. Their approval of the Lincoln-Johnson team was close to the 80 per cent mark.

Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson were alike in many ways: strong, earthy, conservative, incorruptible and dedicated to the Constitution and the Union. But when Lincoln died the vitally important traits of flexibility, diplomacy and compassion went with him, for Johnson was rigid, tactless and most of the compassion he felt was for himself — for his lack of support as President and for his lowly "poor white" origins.

Taking the oath of office 2 hours and 38 minutes after Lincoln died, President Johnson moved quickly to carry out his concept of Lincoln's policy of amnesty and reconciliation. He kept Lincoln's Cabinet, recognized Lincoln's "ten per cent governments" in four states, appointed military governors in seven others and extended executive clemency to the rebel states except high civil and military officers and anyone worth more than \$20,000.

But the Civil War had begun in intolerance and greed, had been waged in brutality and blood and it was not to be settled in amity and unity. Thus when Congress convened in December, a Joint Committee of Fifteen was quickly set up to review Johnson's Reconstruction plan, and the bitter, relentless fight was joined between the President and a majority of vengeful congressmen and senators who were determined to make the South a "whipping

boy" for their own guilty or self-righteous feelings over slavery and the murderous blood bath so recently ended.

Radical Republicans, fired by the zeal of Rep. Thaddeus Stevens and Sens. Charles Sumner and Ben Wade, led the repeated attempts to punish the South. Harsh "reconstruction" bills were enacted setting up military districts into which Northern "carpetbaggers" and Southern "scalawags" flocked to take over the functions of state officials.

When President Johnson repeatedly vetoed these punitive measures, congressional wrath was turned on him. He was stripped of his constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces and was forbidden by the Tenure of Office Act to remove any federal official appointed by the consent of the Senate.

Johnson promptly defied this unconstitutional law — it was so declared by the Supreme Court 60 years later — by removing Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton from office for disobedience and disloyalty. Congress just as promptly passed a resolution to impeach the President for "high crimes and misdemeanors." After a two-month "solemn theatrical fiasco" in the Senate, Johnson was acquitted by a single vote.

Andrew Johnson thus served out Abraham Lincoln's unfinished presidential term, but his sympathy for the South was out of step with the majority of leading politicians and his accomplishments were negligible. He was also rebuffed when he sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1868.

Nevertheless, for a man born into crushing poverty from the union of a chambermaid and a porter, a man who never attended school a day in his life, a man who was bound out as a tailor's apprentice at 13, Andrew Johnson, tailor, had done very well for himself and his nation.

In the inevitable comparison with the towering figure of Lincoln, Johnson fares better on principle than personality, as would most of the other Presidents. Granted that Johnson did not want to give full citizenship to the Negro, this is hardly surprising for a man of his background, a man whose home was confiscated by the Confederates during the war for even favoring the black man's freedom from bondage.

The often unreliable scales of justice were in perfect balance the March day in 1875 when Andrew Johnson took his seat in the U. S. Senate as senator from Tennessee. If he felt vindictive in returning in triumph to the scene of his greatest humiliation, he spoke no word of it. Instead, in his only speech — he died within four months — he sounded once again the principle so dear to him.

"Let peace and union be restored to the land," he said. "May God bless this people and God save the Constitution!"

RAY CROMLEY

Toe In China Door

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Hong Kong friends report that in recent months Mao Tse-tung has taken a few timid steps toward capitalistic free enterprise in China.

Following Communist theory, managers during Mao's Cultural Revolution were ordered to give their workers equal pay regardless of how much they produced. But in recent months, after a trial run of some years, equal pay has been denounced, blamed on Mao's enemies, its proponents castigated as "egalitarians."

Industries have been ordered to pay workers according to the amount and quality of work.

The planting of private plots by farmers has been banned time and again over the years as archaic capitalistic recidivism. In recent months, the order has gone out that Mao officially sanctions these plots.

Private industry and profits have been frowned upon since Mao's armies took over China two decades ago. But since early this year farmers have

been officially allowed to run small-scale cottage industries for profit.

It is clear from the reports out of Hong Kong that none of these shifts made Mao's men happy. It appears they were bowing to the inevitable.

In explaining the move to pay workers according to their production, Chinese mainland newspapers have noted that peasants receiving equal pay lost their socialist enthusiasm. Production fell sharply and the economy was threatened with disruption.

Regardless of orders to the contrary, through this purge and that over the years, Chinese farmers have clung in one way or another to their private plots, whatever the penalties.

Villagers, especially in areas far from Peking and Shanghai, have operated their own illegitimate enterprises in increasing numbers over the years in defiance of authority. But China watchers in Washington believe Mao wasn't merely giving in. The excesses

of the Cultural Revolution had created great uneasiness throughout the nation. China was badly split again by the vast purges of Mao's enemies this past year in weeding out the adherents of Lin Biao, whom Mao first appointed as his successor, then destroyed.

Mao, the theory runs, has ordered a nationwide easing up to mend his badly torn fences, consolidate his rule and bring the wobbly Chinese economy back on its feet.

Mao's men have been ordered to show tolerance toward the political errors of those who repent, particularly if they are technologists, or specialists with special skills. Experienced schoolteachers, replaced during the Cultural Revolution by politically reliable but inept substitutes, are now being brought back to their old jobs. Intellectuals are being reinstated after rehabilitation, some after rewriting their major works. Universities are accepting some students from nonworking-class backgrounds.

Times-News Public Forum

Fat Cats First

Editor, Times-News:

In one of the Sunday forum letters (Aug. 20) a reader asks for some answers about welfare.

First, some questions of those who can find fault with old men and women and mothers who have to cash in food stamps at the grocery?

If you are a farmer then you are the biggest welfare recipient of all. You have price supports, land banks, depreciation allowances and the list goes on and on.

Perhaps if they were given this credit in the form of food stamps then the rest of us could stand behind them at the grocery store and make their nasty remarks.

Or if you are a businessman, well the list of welfare granted to a businessman would run the

entire column of this newspaper. Just one example:

What welfare does a businessman get for the purchase of new equipment? Let's take a look. The cost of the new equipment is, say, \$40,000. Now a list of welfare payments. Saving in taxes, \$7,518; depreciation \$31,556; Nixon investment credit \$17,947. For the grand total in welfare of \$57,021 or \$17,021 given back to the person or company who spends \$40,000 on a piece of equipment to make their business run.

Now, this is welfare. Only we can't watch them cash in their coupons. Uncle Sam sends them a nice fat check in the mail.

I, too, say it's time for a welfare crackdown but let's start with the fat cats first.

Editor, Times-News:

This is a proven fact: A family living in Eagle, Idaho lost their home by fire. The father cannot work due to several back operations. There are five children, and the mother is trying to keep them warm and fed, care for the crippled husband, and saw new clothing to replace that destroyed; all this in a converted 1950 bus and a home-made camper, on a monthly income of \$325.00. I would say these people

need and deserve welfare assistance, and I'm all for it in this case.

Then we can get to our grand-parents and mothers who must stay home to take care of their children.

R. Johnson

Twin Falls

About Proven Facts

need and deserve welfare assistance, and I'm all for it in this case.

This is a fact: One business in Gooding lost three employees a short time ago, one to retirement and two who found employment which better fitted earlier training they had. This is a pleasant place to work; I know, for I was employed there for many years. There were benefits of different kinds — health insurance, discount on merchandise, etc. The manager and personnel were congenial and cooperative. Nevertheless they have had serious trouble trying to find replacements. Why? Because so many women refuse to work. I had no experience in this line when I started working there, but I was willing to learn, and this got me the job at a time when employment was hard to find.

This is a fact: I have known and employed several women at different times for odd-jobs in my home — women who worked on a day-to-day, or hour-to-hour basis, while I was employed outside the home. Several of these built up regular employment, going from place to place on particular days or half-days of the week. Most of these jobs were for women who had the education and ability for teaching, office work, etc., and were needed for these things. The day-worker was well paid under these circumstances, and this work was not any dirtier or more degrading than that done in their own home.

My favorite was a young woman with two children aged three and five. Upon request, she was allowed to bring these children with her into the home where she worked, since they were clean and very well behaved, and she always brought their favorite amusements to keep them busy, quiet and happy while she did the cleaning, or whatever. They helped amuse my own little girl, who was usually home from school for some time before I could get here after my own workday was finished.

I am looking at a delightful picture in an area newspaper. It is of a young mother in a uniform, just starting her duties as a State Trooper. Her happy

looking three-year old is telling her goodbye for the day. This working mother has a husband, but like many other tax-paying and honorable citizens, she and her husband have found that it takes two people working full time to pay for their own survival, along with the extra luxuries demanded by those who refuse to work and help themselves.

If this married mother can leave a small child and go to work day by day, why can't a divorced, separated, or part-time wife do the same? Why should this mother, because she is not lazy, be fined through taxes in order to help buy food, clothing, lodging and — yes, even cigarettes for others?

Several indignantly but undignified "Welfare Mothers" were filmed for TV not long ago. They demanded a special

session of the legislature, at a monstrous cost to the taxpayers. They probably had no idea at the time how pitiful they really looked and sounded. Pitiful, not because they thought they needed and were entitled to more money, but because they acted so ridiculously. Their interview was a subject of amusement for many days to come for most of the people who saw this scene. One woman became so angry toward the end of her demands for "Rights" that she could no longer speak, so she just threw up her hands! She received pity from the viewers, but not for her so-called "plight."

But let us go back again to the Facts: It is time for the working people, the tax-payers of this country, to begin to fight for their own "Rights." They cannot afford to remain silent any longer, while these demands, along with many others, grow and grow. My husband and I are getting older, and our earning capacity is therefore getting smaller all the time. I feel that we must speak up for our own selves. Even the necessities of life may be taken from us in later years if one-half the population of the United States is forced to support the other half in the "manner to which they are accustomed."

Grace A. Wells

Gooding

Don't Judge All

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to Mr. Taggart.

I have just read your letter in the public forum of the Times-News. You said you were "dreading" your writing to the welfare mothers in Burley yet you used welfare mothers in Gooding as examples.

In many ways I couldn't agree with you more, you make a good many very good points. But your thinking did not go far enough. You cannot put all welfare mothers in one category, judged by even as much as 50 per cent. Some do not appreciate what they get, neither do they spend it wisely. They are much more concerned about themselves than the children for whom it was given. But why should you say all welfare mothers are second class citizens? You have a lot of gall and are way off base.

There are some of your so-called "second class citizens," that, given the same opportunities you have been given, would probably put you to shame. Because you feel secure in your position, don't look down on those less fortunate. Look around you a little more carefully. How many job opportunities are there in Gooding?

Have you checked with Tupperware and found out how

many Gooding women have applied for work? This is the first and nearest opportunity for work Gooding women have had. You haven't lived in Gooding long enough to know that every industry that has tried to come into Gooding in the last 15 or 20 years has been discouraged and promptly squelched.

The long time "monied" influential people in key positions do not want industry moving in. They object to the so-called "riff-raff", noise and commotion that would disturb their staid calm little lives. They have it made and could care less for those that still have to make it! There would have been very few new comers if the trailer factory, etc., had come to Gooding but it would have provided jobs for many who already reside here.

Now I have a question or two for you. How many women have you hired since you came to Gooding? Women who actually needed a job.

This is no reflection on your staff. They are efficient, pleasant and very much women but how many have husbands working who can take care of their children? Certainly they can go to Church on Sundays but that only lasts an hour or so and there really isn't much "visiting" done, is there?

Just count your blessings, Mr.

Taggart. A nice home, family and a job. Don't knock those less fortunate. Just do what you can to help them better themselves and above all don't put all welfare mothers in the same category. They just don't all fit.

You might feel differently if you knew why some are in the situation they are in today. When what looked like a good marriage turns into a nightmare of a shiftless, drunken husband who is abusive to the children and wife. What does she do?

Grin and bear it and let the children suffer it out and give up in such an atmosphere? Any woman with any grit would get out and try it on her own.

If she needs a little help on the way then give it. Don't cast her with the rest who aren't trying and could care less.

Now you have another "eye view" of the situation. Perhaps I've given you a little more to think about. As I said in the beginning, I agree with you in many ways — and I gripe about welfare abuse — I do disagree with you on all welfare mothers being second class citizens, lazy, shiftless and fat! You can't be taken advantage of if you never give the opportunity. And, by the way, I'm not on welfare — yet!

Charlene Dearn

Gooding

Backing The Doctors

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is directed to the author of the anonymous letter published in the Times-News Forum on Sunday, August 20, 1972 in regards to financial support of the Senior Citizens Center from the medical profession. The author appeared to single out the medical profession as a scapegoat for her own failure.

The alleged poor response from the medical profession shows poor planning. A well planned campaign could have put you well over your \$500 goal. As a participant in fund raising campaigns, I have been my experience that proper planning and adequate ground work is essential to the successful campaign. It is so very easy to work for a project that you believe in and put heart and soul into, then expect everyone else to feel it's as worthy as you do but you have to be able to convince others and if you can't you are not going to have their support.

I'm sure with the proper approach you would have had a good response because I have asked these doctors and their wives for help in the past and have had no refusals! I might add that we did think the Senior Citizens Center a worthwhile project to help and my husband's office did contribute the amount asked for in the form letter but after such public criticism one wonders if it is worthwhile to help with any donation in the future. This is not the first time that we have contributed to a fund raising project, then been criticized as a group for not giving enough. Yes, you did condemn the doctors as a group even though you said some have contributed. The unsigned letter states the Senior Citizens Center will have a list posted in their building of the contributing doctors but your letter was written to and read by the general public — not

just the senior citizens.

The anonymous author says that Medicare has been a boon to the doctors. I'd like to tell you some of the problems that Medicare creates but I'll just say it involves so much red tape that some doctors will not take Medicare patients.

The statement in your letter about keeping the senior citizen busy and well does not even merit an answer. Everyone knows the busy person is the happy person, be the young or old, and the doctor would much prefer the happy person as a patient.

The doctor's life may look glamorous to some people but let me say it takes a pretty tough skin to take the criticism that the doctor and his family have to take in this "Doctor's Paradise" mentioned in your letter.

This letter also states there wouldn't be a "Doctor's Paradise" if it weren't for the senior citizens who pioneered this country. My husband's family is among the pioneers of

this valley and are senior citizens but are not among the senior citizens asking for money and condemning the doctors.

This appears to be a small group blaming someone else for their own failure. But WHY is it so often the doctor who is the target of public criticism? I can't believe the doctors are so much different than the attorneys, dentists, realtors, insurance men, accountants, teachers or the plumbers!

I can't imagine why you would want your name withheld. If you had the courage of your conviction you would be glad to sign your name. There are other unhappy people who have a grudge against the doctors and you could have had all their sympathy.

It takes a bitter person to write a letter such as the anonymous letter and life is too short to be bitter so SMILE and next time you start a fund raising campaign I'd be glad to give you some advice.

Mrs. James H. Spafford

Twin Falls

Prayer For Today

Here it is school time again, God. Almost everyone is involved with school in some way. Bless the little children just starting to school. Help them to be able to adjust to the big, new world of education. Help the pupils who don't want to go to school to take another look at their opportunities. Help all the students to have clear minds and a desire to do their best. Bless the parents, too, as they send their children to school with such high hopes for each one. And, God, don't forget to bless the teachers. They need help most of all. Give them wisdom and understanding to deal with each pupil as an individual and each problem as a challenge.

Uletta Martin

Working Mothers

Editor, Times-News:

We are a group of working married mothers and are in complete agreement with Mr. Taggart's letter to the Public Forum.

However, we do have a suggestion which would either reduce the welfare rolls substantially or would cause welfare recipients to contribute their share to society. We feel our idea is workable as it would allow mothers of dependent children to keep and care for their children with them, while still earning their monthly "pay" checks.

When a person applies for welfare it should be granted, with the stipulation that this person in turn will work for the persons paying for their existence. One example would be that the women would be required to babysit, clean houses, sew, iron or prepare

meals for the women who are working daily from 8:00 AM until 5:00 PM while still caring for their families. Male recipients of welfare would be required to do yard work, maintenance and carpentry duties, etc.

We families with working wives and mothers feel that we are constantly being penalized for trying to better ourselves and our families. We do not qualify for new homes interest free, food stamps, medical care and many other benefits. Yet our pay checks become smaller almost monthly to support those who do qualify by staying home all day.

We do not pretend to be experts in this controversial field of welfare, but as overburdened tax payers this plan would also help us too.

Mrs. T. C. Cummins

Route No. 1 Eden

Imposing Odds

Editor, Times-News:

When Vince Smazal promised a slate of candidates for the people's choice it meant something that all too few people realize. It meant that Vince and his wife Mabel had just committed themselves again as they have done so many times before to a very demanding endeavor, the countless hours of explaining to, helping, and persuading capable men to become political candidates so that Twin Falls County can again be provided the privilege of the two-party system.

This is done without pay. And it is done against imposing odds from the opposing party.

But Vince does all this without minding, he does it as a gentleman should, not trying to tear down or disrupt existing authority, instead presenting the other side of the issues for the people's decision. And he

has always presented capable men to the public. Unfortunately, from time to time he puts up a candidate superior to the opposition and still doesn't win.

That's called politics. It's a tough game, but the Smazals hang in there organizing party functions, selecting candidates suitable for the available offices, and absorbing the rebuffs of the opposition.

Why do the Smazals do it? No pay. Lots of blimps. So why on earth? I guess because Vince means it when he says that the hand of America is the two-party system. He means it and he works toward it. For this the Smazals deserve the gratitude of all the people, because through their efforts the electorate are assured not of an ultimatum on election day, but a choice.

Noel Krell

Twin Falls

16,000 gather for LDS meet

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mormon leader N. Eldon Tanner today asked some 16,000 church members gathered here to "share our blessings" as he opened a four-day general conference.

"Let us share the gospel with others, let us share our blessings," Tanner said.

"If the world would accept and live these teachings, we would have no stealing, no murdering, no plunging, no rioting."

"There would be no war, and we would have peace and love throughout the world."

Tanner, of Alberta, Canada, is the first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

LDS President, prophet and

revelator Harold B. Lee, who succeeded Joseph Fielding Smith last month, was due to arrive early this afternoon.

Tanner said the present conference is part of a 12-conference series to spread church membership throughout the world.

"We are most encouraged by the growth that has taken place in the church during the last few years," he said.

"Since 1960, the church population has increased by 94 percent to a total of over three million members."

"Here in Mexico, the number is five times as great. In South America there are almost 11 times as many members as in 1960, and in Central America almost 10 times as many."

Right to sue

BOISE (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor has ruled that environmental groups have the right to sue the government.

This was a surprise victory for environmentalists this week which breathed new life into a court battle to stop dam building on the Teton River.

Attorney Dale Higer said the environmentalists will attempt to show that the Bureau of Reclamation failed to comply with the National Policy Act in planning the Teton Dam in eastern Idaho.

The ruling may have national significance for environmentalists. It is the first such major decision since the Sierra Club was denied the right to sue in a case involving a mountain recreation development in California.

Judge Taylor said he based his decision on guidelines laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court on the California case. He ruled that the plaintiffs, including Trout Unlimited, Sierra Club and the Idaho Environmental Council, showed they have an interest in the area that would be damaged if the Teton Dam were built.

The plaintiffs hope to get the case to trail this fall.

Stans denies blocking audit of finances in bugging case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Maurice Stans, chief political fundraiser for President Nixon, today denied Democratic charges that he had blocked release of a federal audit of Republican campaign finances linked to alleged bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

Stans, a former commerce secretary, acknowledged that he called top officials of the General Accounting Office (GAO), investigative arm of Congress, and discussed their report with them in Miami Beach last Tuesday, the day the audit had been scheduled for release.

The report still is under wraps. It was ordered by the GAO after disclosure that a \$25,000 check in GOP campaign contributions had been funneled through the Committee for the Re-election of the President and deposited in the Florida bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of five men charged in the bugging case.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, national chairman of Sen. George S. McGovern's Democratic presidential campaign, and Mrs. Jean Westwood, head of the Democratic National Committee, have accused Stans of blocking release of the GAO audit to cover up possible involvement of former Nixon campaign aides in last June's

break-in at Democratic offices.

"But Stans said it was 'ludicrous' to suggest that he had the ability to hold up release of a report by the GAO during a Democratic-controlled Congress and that he was never even shown a draft of it."

"Quite simply, the meeting was necessary in order to allow the GAO report to be as complete as possible," he said in a statement issued by the Nixon campaign organization, adding: "We turned over hundreds of documents which the GAO had requested and which I believe satisfied their inquiry in those respects."

Of O'Brien's charge, Stans said it "is a flat smear and a contemptible lie."

The source of the \$25,000 donation has been identified as Dwayne D. Andreas, a Minneapolis soybean tycoon and a major backer of Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey's unsuccessful bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kenneth H. Dahlberg, midwestern finance chairman for the Nixon campaign, told the Minneapolis Tribune that Andreas personally gave him the money and that he in turn passed it along to Stans last April. Stans has insisted that he does not know how the check later got into Barker's account.

The Washington Post reported today that Andreas this week was awarded a much-coveted federal banking charter and quoted Marvin L. Rye, Minnesota banking commissioner, as saying he knew of only

one other case in which a charter had been granted so quickly.

The Post said Andreas applied May 26 for the charter for the Ridgedale National Bank in the Minnetonka shopping center outside Minneapolis and that records showed he received it about 90 days later over competition from two other banks.

Andreas was not available for comment.

Television Schedules

Sunday, August 27, 1972

AT 7:30 p.m. on channels 5 and 9
on 7b - Life of Leonardo da Vinci Special: "The Last Supper" is unveiled in part 3 of this Italian series. The masterpiece's larger than life figures loom up on 28 foot six inch by 15 foot fresco dominating one wall in the refectory of the Santa Maria della Grazie Church in Milan. Begun in 1495, the work today shows the ravages of time on Leonardo's ill conceived fresco technique.

7b - Agriculture U.S.A.
7b - Old Time Gospel Hour
3 - Tom and Jerry
6 - Tabernacle Choir
8 - Mr. Wizard

7b - Captain Bob
7b - Old Time Gospel Hour
3 - Tabernacle Choir
4 - Billy James Hargiss
7b - Faith for Today
8 - Dr. Dobson
11 - Groovie Goolies

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

7b - Billy James Hargiss
4, 5 - Doubtless
7b - Sacred Heart
7b - Revival Fire
3, 11 - Herald of Truth
4, 5 - Bullwinkle
5 - Day of Discovery
7b - Oral Roberts

7b - From the Cathedral
7b, 11 - Herald of Truth
4, 5 - Old Time Gospel Hour
7b, 8, 11 - Make a Wish
5 - Tabernacle Choir

7b - This is the Answer
7b - Death Valley Days
4, 5 - Oral Roberts
5 - Insight
7b - Jackson Five
8 - Funky Phantoms
11 - Faith for Today

7b - 5 - Comment
7b, 3, 11 - Face the Nation
4, 5 - Sandy Gilmore
7b - Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
8 - Viewpoint

7b, 8, 11 - Meet the Press
7b - Cimarron City
3 - This is the Life
7b, 5 - Eleventh Hour

7b, 4, 5 - Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl"
3 - Kid Talk
7b, 8, 11 - Issues and Answers
5 - My Friend Flicka

7b - Insight
3 - A.A.U.-International
4, 5 - Movie: "Mission to Venice"
7b - To Be Announced
8 - Movie: "Bedtime Story"

7b - Good News

12:45
25 - Movie: "Walking My Baby Back Home"
1:00
25 - All-Indian National Championship
3 - CBS Tennis Classic
11 - Lee Trevino

7b, 8, 11 - Summer Olympics
25 - Golf Tournament
7b - Championship Chess
25 - National Automotive Trouble Quiz

25 - Death Valley Days
25, 3 - Animal World
4:00
25 - Star Trek
25, 3, 11 - Campaign '72

4, 5 - Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army"
7b - Rebel All Stars
8 - Comment

7b - NBC News
25 - Wild Kingdom
25 - John Byner Comedy Hour
3 - 30 Minutes
5 - Lee Trevino

7b - Write the Manager
8 - Magic Circus
11 - Consultation
7b, 11 - World of Disney
3 - Lassie
5 - Movie: "Assignment K"

4, 5 - Summer Olympics
3 - Jud Strunk Variety
7b, 11 - Jimmy Stewart
4b - Sesame Street
7b, 11 - Bonanza
25 - Corned Beef
25 - Owen Marshall
4, 5 - Pro Football
7b - Electric Company

7b - Movie: "Horse Feathers"
4b - Electric Company
5 - Life of Leonardo da Vinci Special
7b - French Chef
25 - Movie: "An Affair to Remember"

3 - Movie: "Aid is the Wind"
4b, 7b - Firing Line
7b - Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
11 - Bold Ones

25 - All in the Family
7b - Life of Leonardo da Vinci Special
4b, 7b - Masterpiece Theatre
11 - Wild Wild West
11 - Imagination, Set to Music

25, 7b, 3, 5, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
4, 5 - New Frontiers of Medicine
4b, 7b - Evening at Pops
7b - ABC News

7b - CBS News
7b - News, Weather, Sports
25 - Take 2
4, 5 - Movie: "Assignment K"
4, 5 - News, Weather, Sports

7b - Movie: "Showdown"
8 - Nashville Music
11 - Movie: "Wings of Fire"
12:45
5 - LFL Eyewitness Report
3 - Life of Leonardo da Vinci Special
4 - ABC News

7b - Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa"
4, 5 - Movie: "The Victors"
8 - Death Valley Days
11:10
5 - Movie: "Village of the Damned"

Monday, August 28, 1972
At 8 p.m. on channels 5 and 9
on 7b - "A High Wind to Jamaica": English, 1965. Adaptation of Richard Hughes' story "The Innocent Voyage," about seven children overjoyed to find themselves among pirates' booty. Anthony Quinn and James Coburn are the stars.

Evening
25 - News, Weather, Sports
7b, 8, 11 - Summer Olympics
3, 4, 5 - Truth or Consequences
7b - Sesame Street
7b - Baseball Pre Game Show

7b - Baseball
25 - Baseball
3 - Adventure
4 - It's Your Bet
4b - Electric Company
5 - Hollywood Squares

4, 5 - Summer Olympics
3, 5 - Herg's Lucy
4b, 7b - Misterog
3, 5 - Davis Day
4 - Jazz a la Maitreux Special
5 - Movie: "A High Wind to Jamaica"

7b - The Old Maid and the Thief, Opera Special
25 - Circus
7b - Hawaii Five O
3 - Love, American Style
7b - Bob O'Quinn
7b - Imagination Set to Music
8 - Bold Ones
11 - Cannon

25 - Monty Nash
7b - Jazz Set
7b - Book Beat
25, 7b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News

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3 Fun Features For A Final Fling Before School Starts
#1 At 12:30-4:25
#2 At 2:30
#3 At 4:25-6:15
"Black Beauty"
"Bongo"
"The Love-Struck Circus"
CINEMA #1 HELD OVER FOR 2nd & POSITIVELY LAST BIG WEEK!
At 7:30 - 9:30
RAQUEL WELCH KANSAS CITY BOMBER
CINEMA #2 Positively Ends Tues.
TODAY (SUNDAY) at 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10
THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR - NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER - DEAN MARTIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Last 10 Days
MOTOR-VU
DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6726
Open 8:30
Rated R:
"GODFATHER" AT 9:00 P.M. Nightly
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
R-16
PLUS - "Road to Adventure"
Last 3 Days
GRAND-VU
DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6726
Open 8:30
KIDS Always FREE
BIGGEST DOUBLE BILL OF THE YEAR!
At 9:00
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER"
At 10:45
WALTER MATTHAU
"KOTCH"

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LUXURY SHAG BROADLOOM
Why buy from sample swatches - buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.
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Exceeds F.H.A. Requirements
Choose from several colors
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CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY
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1869 CIRCUS
RECREATING THE FIRST CIRCUS TO EXHIBIT IN THE WEST IN 1869
AUTHENTIC COSTUMES
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UNDER THE TRAINED ANIMALS
THE FUN FOR OLD TIME YOUNG SIDE TOP & OLD SHOW
DON'T MISS IT! TOMORROW AUGUST 28th
BLUE LAKES Shopping Center
2 SHOWS 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
SPONSORED BY THE TORCH CLUB

CINEMA #1 HELD OVER FOR 2nd & POSITIVELY LAST BIG WEEK!
At 7:30 - 9:30
RAQUEL WELCH KANSAS CITY BOMBER
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At 9:00
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER"
At 10:45
WALTER MATTHAU
"KOTCH"

NEXT WEEK STARTING SEPT. 6th IS TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FAIR WEEK
YES! IT'S THE BIG
4 BIG Days and Nights
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SUPPORT OUR YOUTH PROGRAM
CROP-ART AND LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS
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AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT ON THE MIDWAY AND IN THE ARENA, ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT!!
SEE! The Kids Calf Riding and Pig Scramble... FILER WRANGLERETTES Annual Horse Show... Sat. 12 Noon to 4 p.m.
AND SEE OTHER ACTS!!
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SEPT. 12, 1972



Grandpa reads

McGovern hits Nixon's record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, apparently convinced that a majority of Americans really do not like President Nixon very much, plans to make Nixon's record, personality and style his major campaign issue.

McGovern planned no public appearances this weekend in his quest for the presidency. His staff said the Democratic candidate would rest at his Washington home.

He spent a low-key day of campaigning on Capitol Hill Friday, speaking before labor leaders and officials of Rural Electric Cooperatives. He also named five women to campaign staff posts and reiterated his pledge to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.

In McGovern's recent

speeches, Nixon's name has appeared more than any other. There has been an occasional mention of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as well.

"We are going to make Nixon the issue," McGovern said Friday. "I haven't been in power for the last 3½ years when 2 million people were added to the unemployment rolls and 4 million people were added to the welfare rolls."

McGovern drew his loudest cheer from a group of supporters in organized labor when he said:

"I don't think the country can stand four more years of Richard Nixon and I know we can't stand four more years of Richard Nixon followed by what they are planning—eight years of Spiro Agnew."

Veteran sentenced over hijacking

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Robb Heady, a Vietnam veteran, was sentenced to 30 years in jail Friday for hijacking a jetliner.

In sentencing Heady, 22, a sports parachutist from Reno, Federal Judge Bruce Thompson said stiff punishment apparently was the only deterrent to such crimes.

Heady had pleaded guilty to charges arising from the June 2 hijacking of a United Airlines 727 during a stopover in Reno, on a flight from New York to San Francisco.

Heady, wearing a pillowcase over his head, held the crew at gunpoint, ordered the passengers off and was supplied with two parachutes and \$200,000

collected from two gambling casinos. He bailed out 15 miles south of Reno and was picked up the next morning. The money was recovered soon after.

Fight rabies

MANILA (UPI)—Health authorities have launched a massive antirabies campaign in the southern Philippines. Negros Occidental province. Dr. Carlos de la Rama, acting provincial health officer, says the campaign aims to immunize some 30,000 dogs in the province.

Probe slated on Gem project

BOISE (UPI) — Amid heated debate and charges of playing politics, the legislative budget and fiscal committee has voted to hold an investigative hearing into the state's acquisition of data processing equipment.

At a lengthy afternoon session Friday the committee also moved to subpoena all data programming equipment salesmen in Idaho for its hearing scheduled for next month.

Members agreed to send a "packet of information" including letters from the Univac

Division and state officials, to the attorney general's office for determining law violations.

The action followed a letter to the committee from Senate President Protem James Ellsworth, R-Lendore, and House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Twin Falls.

The letter said legislators must be assured "state government and its taxpayers are properly protected by a legitimate procurement process."

The letter signed by the two legislative leaders also said, "The claim made by the Uni-

vac Corp. seems to warrant further investigation by your committee to determine its validity and justification."

Univac resident Manager Gerald Stoor of Boise had written to Lanting and Ellsworth Aug. 15. He objected to the non-competitive and restrictive methods of acquiring new computer systems by the state.

But Democratic Rep. Wilbert Cammack told committee members the computer issue was "strictly political." He said if the committee wanted to hold a political meeting, they should

do it with their own money and not the taxpayers'.

Rep. William P. Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairman of the committee, said it was not a political matter and the committee would seek to find out if there were heeded changes in legislation concerning state bid procedures.

But State Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, said the Republicans were not trying to embarrass the governor.

"If I were running for governor, I would think it would be better to clear this whole

thing up, soon," he said. Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said it was the responsibility of the committee to look into the matter if there were not enough bidders involved to ensure competition. He said the state would lose money in the long run if there is only one bidder.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said he did not think it was a legislative responsibility to decide what type of data processing equipment the state should use.

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No Motor Too Large or Small

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Tank Top Body Suits

- ribbed nylon knit
- sizes petite/med. & petite/tall
- navy, royal or red

Special 1⁸⁸



Jeans for Juniors

- rayon chamois
- lace up & zip front styles
- fabulous fall colors

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Shrink Tops for Gals

- easy care acrylic knit
- border has "people" pattern
- bold fall colors

Special 3⁹⁹



Granny Boots for Ungranny

- stretch vinyl
- wear-with-everything style
- black-sizes 5 to 10 m.

Special 6⁸⁸



Girls Vinyl Boot

- made of crinkle patent
- stretch upper
- side zipper
- black-sizes 10 to 4

Special 3⁸⁸

Basketball Shoes for Guys

- low cuts/cushion insole
- black or white cotton duck



4⁹⁹



Knit Dress Shirts

- Penn-Prest
- triacetate/nylon
- warp knit patterns
- sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 34 sleeve

Special 4⁹⁹

Polyester Knit Jeans

- flare-leg western styling
- wrinkle resistant
- lively fashion colors
- mens sizes 29 to 36

Special 6⁹⁹



Girls Jeans

- polyester/cotton denim
- fall fashion colors
- great styling
- sizes 7 to 14

Special 5⁰⁰

Girls Turtleneck Tops

- three-quarter sleeve
- soft cotton jersey knit
- Penn-Set solids

Special 1⁸⁸



Boys Western-style Jeans

- poly-cotton double knit
- easy care
- fashion solids
- reg. & slim sizes

Special 4⁹⁹

Boys Underwear

- 50% Fortrel® polyester
- 30% prima cotton
- great comfort, soft & absorbent
- retains shape for long wear

Pkg. of 3 for 2⁷⁹



Boys Socks

- by Towncraft
- 85% Orlon® acrylic
- 15% stretch nylon
- reinforced heel

69¢ pr.

Mens Underwear

- 50% Fortrel® polyester
- 50% pima cotton
- soft & durable
- luxury blend-retains shape

Pkg. of 3 for 2⁹⁸



Men's Socks

- 80% Orlon® acrylic
- 20% stretch nylon
- reinforced heel & toe
- cushion sole-one size

\$1⁰⁰ pr.

Reversible Boys Jackets

- nylon tuckaway hood
- polyester fiber fill
- navy, green, blue

6⁹⁹



Girls Hooded Jackets

- prints & solids
- polyester fiberfill lining
- machine washable

5⁹⁹



Gym Bags

- holds gym clothes
- vinyl plastic

Special 1⁹⁹

Blossom Boutique Sheets

- twin size
- Penn-Prest muslin

Special 2²²



Fashion Fabrics

- quilted cotton
- 100% acetate back
- polyester fiberfill
- assorted prints

45" wide 1⁴⁴ YD%

Girls Cardigans

- cable-patterned
- 100% acrylic
- assorted bright solids

3-6X 2⁹⁹

7-14 3⁹⁹



For Wear On CONCRETE

In stock... no waiting
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\$25⁹⁵

5" block foot

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Open Sunday
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We know what you're looking for.

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Night Til 9

Highway agency files suit

TWIN FALLS — Four property owners have been named in condemnation actions filed in Fifth Judicial District Court by the Idaho Department of Highways.

The condemnations are for rights of way through private property for the improvement of U. S. Highway 30 through Twin Falls.

Those named in condemnation actions include Mr. and Mrs. Herald J. Gough, 161 Addison Ave. E.; Jesse B. McBride, 195 Washington St. N.; Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kucera, 205 Jackson St.; and Daryl Layton, 306 Fillmore St. Property owned by the individuals and involved in the condemnation proceedings is located on or adjacent to U. S. Highway 30 entering the city via West Five Points and Addison Avenue.

Adult classes to open

TWIN FALLS — Adult education and basic education classes at the College of Southern Idaho begin this week.

The classes range from English as a second language to help with college English, beginning math to algebra, and all necessary help in fulfilling the requirement for a high school diploma equivalency.

Persons over 16 years of age who have been out of school for more than one year are eligible for the adult education program, according to Marvin Glascock, director of the adult education program at CSI.

He said anyone wishing to learn to read better or simply learn to speak or write more fluently can do so with a little effort. The classes are free. Classes are held from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Prospective students should report to Mrs. Marilyn Mechem, Room 106, Shields Academic building for day instruction or to Bob Tickner, Room 106, for evening instruction.

Further information can be obtained from Glascock at 733-0554, extension 221.

If you live in Buhl and have a news item, call Pauline Day, Times-News community correspondent, at 543-5412.

CALLING ALL HOMEOWNERS

Brought To You By C.E. "BUD" WADSWORTH

CARE OF WOOD SURFACES

The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers makes the following suggestions in order to take proper care of wood surfaces on furniture, and we pass them along to you as a public service.

Immediately remove any liquids spilled on surfaces and always use a blotting rather than a wiping action.

Pre-test cleaning and polishing methods on an inconspicuous part of the furniture before applying to more exposed parts.

Avoid exposing indoor furniture to strong sunlight.

Some rubber and vinyl products stain or soften furniture finishes. A protective pad, or piece of felt, should be used between them and the furniture finish.

Lift objects to move them; never drag them across the finished surface.

Avoid exposing wood surfaces to extreme heat or cold.

Avoid burning surfaces by using pads under hot dishes. Although the finish itself may be highly burn resistant, the wood underneath the finish can be charred by a burning cigarette.

Use only polishes recommended for furniture. A self-polishing floor wax, for instance, would soften the finish on furniture.

When dusting or waxing always work with the grain of the wood.

Good quality furniture always lasts longer. That's why it pays to visit our showrooms.

Petersen FURNITURE
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733-2800



News Paper burned

DAN HICKS, publisher of the Monroe County Democrat, in Madisonville, Tenn., sifts through the debris of his burned out newspaper office Friday in an effort to salvage equipment to publish his next weekly edition. Hicks, who was burned out for the second time early Wednesday, also has been beaten and shot at. "People don't argue that what I have to say is untrue," he said. "They just say I don't have the right to print it." (UPI)

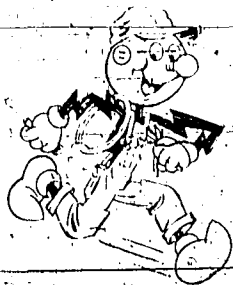
RAY is an electric water heater expert



Families served by Idaho Power Company can anticipate years of satisfaction from their electric water heaters. If trouble should arise—as is bound to happen now and then—with more than 115,000 electric water heaters in use in our area—trained experts like Ray Harter of Twin Falls

are available wherever the Company serves. (A call to your Idaho Power office will bring the man currently on duty for your area.)

Their skilled hands and prompt service shorten the period of inconvenience, and get your family back in hot water as soon as is reasonably possible.



First choice of almost nine out of ten families in our area, flameless electric water heaters have no match for efficiency. They need no energy-wasting chimneys. They are fully packed with insulation and all of the heat goes into the water.

Electric water heaters are fast, clean, quiet and dependable. Friendly to the environment, they take nothing from the air, add nothing to the air... yours for a neater, nicer world.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

China uses first UN veto

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—China used its first U.N. Security Council veto Friday to buck the other four big powers and block admission of Bangladesh to the world organization.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, defeating the resolution supported by 11 other members of the 15-nation council, said Bangladesh had gained its independence as a result of aggression by India and the Soviet Union against Pakistan and it should not receive membership until it complies with U.N. resolutions calling for repatriation of prisoners captured in the war.

Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union

voted for the resolution. Only China voted against. The three African states in the council abstained. China, as one of the Big Five in the United Nations, has veto power.

Soviet Ambassador Viktor Jasnelyan, said the veto showed the "total bankruptcy of the Chinese position." He said China, excluded from the world body for more than 20 years, now "has used the veto to block the admission of a new state in the same violation of the principle of universality."

Bangladesh, a country the size of Wisconsin, was known as East Pakistan, a province of Pakistan, prior to the two-week Indo-Pakistan war in December, 1971. India, with Soviet backing, defeated Pakistan, which had been supported by China and favored by the United States.

Bardham, Ky., known as "the bourbon capital of the world," is the home of 12 distilleries.

Potlatch to remove wastes

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—A formal permit has been issued ordering Potlatch Forests, Inc. to remove harmful waste materials from its plant's discharges into the Snake River here.

The permit was issued Friday by the Department of Environmental Protection and Health and requires the company to use "the best available technology" in removing emission waste.

"The permit will define a hard and fast schedule by which control facilities must be provided," said Dr. James Bax, department administrator, and added PFI will also be prohibited from spewing industrial waste into the Clearwater River unless specifically authorized to do so by him.

"And it will be a cold day in Hell's Canyon in July before we grant that permission," he said.

India then supported East Pakistan's declaration of independence as the new nation of Bangladesh. With 75 million people it is the eighth most populous country in the world.

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\$190.00
With Perpetual Care

Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

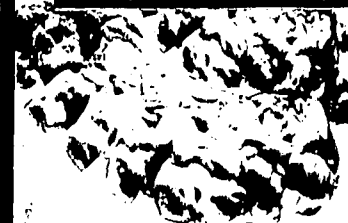
Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n

A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.
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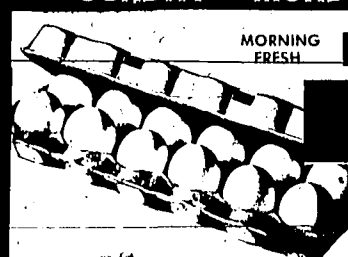
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Deliciously Different! Taste The Difference Freshness Makes! Great For Dips!

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WE CARE ABOUT YOU
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MORNING FRESH

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EGGS

Have An Omelette For Dinner! 3 Dozen For \$1

GROUND BEEF

79¢ LB.

BONANZA STEAKS

Beef Or Veal Ready-In-Minutes! 15 Oz. Pkg. 83¢

BACON 3 Lb. 1.19

BOLOGNA 15 Oz. Pkg. 85¢

FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS

16 For Only \$1

BREAD 2 Loaves 78¢

LEMONADE

JANET LEE. 8 Cans \$1

AWAKE 3 Cans \$1

TISSUE 5 Tissues \$1

PUREX 59¢

SPREADS 2 7/8 Oz. 89¢

PINEAPPLE

Sweet And Juicy! A Taste Of The Tropics!

49¢ EA.

COCONUT CANDY 89¢

SHERBET

69¢

ALBERTSONS THE FOOD PEOPLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 1972

OPEN 6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Dangling climber rescued

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—A mountain climber stranded for four days with a broken leg said he had started to give up hope before helicopters plucked him Friday, from his perch hundreds of feet above rocky ground in the Cascade Mountains.

Craig Keyes, 31, said he couldn't swallow chocolate for a day until it poured with rain and told of how he "blew hell" out of a whistle but thought he wouldn't be found.

Keyes of Bellingham, Wash., was in satisfactory condition at Swedish Hospital after he was taken from the side of Mt. Index, 30 miles northeast of Seattle.

An experienced climber, Keyes said he had been only 50 feet from the summit of the 6,100-foot mountain on his solo climb when he slipped Monday. He plunged to a ledge, fracturing his leg.

Although he had chocolate bars, he said, "I couldn't swallow the chocolate because of no water. Then on Tuesday God sent it. It poured and I gathered rain from little rivulets."

Keyes said he blew a whistle and signaled with a flashlight and mirror whenever he thought he saw someone.

He didn't spot a group of climbers who saw him on the ledge Wednesday and had to turn back when they could not reach him.

"I'd say I really started to give up on Thursday," he said, unaware at the time that his plight had been reported to the Snohomish County Sheriff's Department.



Piggy back

LITTLE tyke gets lift across flooded area from big brother in a flooded Chicago suburb Saturday. Heavy rains inundated many of Chicago's suburbs after the worst storm of the year hit Friday. (UPI)

Deluge hits Chicagoland

By United Press International
Thunderstorms hammered the Midwest Friday night and early today, crippling portions of the Chicago metropolitan area with upwards of seven inches of rain in about two hours.

Heavy rains and strong winds buffeted the Chicago area shortly before midnight, touching off considerable flooding and causing extensive damage. Six persons were injured, some seriously, when a roof collapsed at a grain company in suburban Bridgeview.

Boats were called in to help rescue residents of some northwestern suburbs from rising floodwaters. Numerous roads and highways were impassable as water rose as high as eight feet in some areas.

Showers and thunderstorms ran rampant over the middle Mississippi Valley Friday night and Saturday with some locally heavy activity.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were reported from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard. Some widely scattered storms meandered from the Southern Plains to the Western Plateau.

Cool, dry air from Canada blanketed the northern and central Rockies and Plains today, bringing fair skies and pleasant weather to most of the western portion of the nation.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 47 at Butte, Mont., to 89 at Blythe, Calif.

Man-made lake

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI)—The man-made Lake of the Ozarks located in central Missouri just south of the state capital of Jefferson City, is one of the largest man-made lakes in the world. It has more than 1,375 miles of shoreline.

Sunday, August 27, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

STUDENT DESKS

All sizes of Finished and Unfinished Student Desks in four to seven drawer models. The **LARGEST** selection in town!

\$25.95
AS LOW AS

BANNER FURNITURE
In Store Financing Available

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The Grill that Came to Dinner.



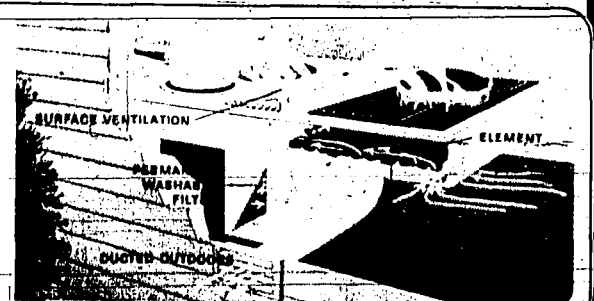
JENN-AIR RANGES & GRILLS

with exclusive Savory Centre

Jenn-Air's countertop Savory Centre—the electric indoor grill—that gives you all the flavor of outdoor charcoal broiling! More than a grill, it converts quickly to a non-stick griddle, rotisserie, shish kebab, even a french fryer. No hood needed. A built-in ventilation system quickly whisks smoke and odors outdoors. It puts new versatility and excitement in every meal.

Jenn-Air's exclusive surface venting eliminates overhead hoods, yet out-performs conventional hood systems because it's much closer to the source of smoke and odors. (The Jenn-Air system has nine times the capture velocity of a hood system of similar power located only three feet overhead!) Because the exhaust system is built-in under the surface unit instead of at ear-level—it's whisper quiet!

Exclusive ventilation within the grill keeps greasy vapors below flame-up temperatures. Excess grease is automatically collected in an attached jar below each grill-section. Clean-up is a breeze in sink or dishwasher.



Accessories

Attractive gourmet accessories team up with your Jenn-Air grill to open whole new worlds of flavor, and cooking flexibility. Add them in seconds to make your Savory Centre the most versatile appliance in your kitchen... and the most fun!

Rotisserie <p>Enjoy the char-broiled flavor of rotisssed foods with two level rotisserie unit. Chrome finish motor, brackets and skewer. 120 volts. Model B6436.</p>	Shish Kebab <p>Makes parties more fun—midnight snacks more flavorful. Four gas driven stainless steel skewers, two brackets. (Uses rotisserie motor). Model B6473.</p>	Cutting Board Cover <p>Attractive cutting board of sturdy laminated hardwoods fits snugly over any Jenn-Air grill section—gives you additional work area. Model B069.</p>
Griddle <p>Family-sized 180 sq. in. surface has permanent non-stick finish you can use with metal spatulas. Use with saucepans adds cooking area. Model B7200.</p>	Bifold Cover <p>Bright anodized aluminum. Folds over grill in two hinged sections to provide additional counter area when grill is not in use. Model B6631.</p>	French Fryer <p>Ideal for hors d'oeuvres, chicken, shrimp, french fries, soups, stews, etc. Includes large fry basket and temperature gauge. Model B6732.</p>

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!!

OPEN BOTH MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

ED & ROSS COOK

Blackmer

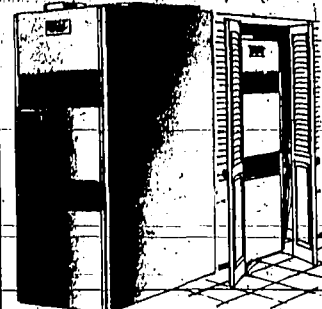
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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PRE-SEASON HEATING SALE

Prices effective Through Tuesday, August 29



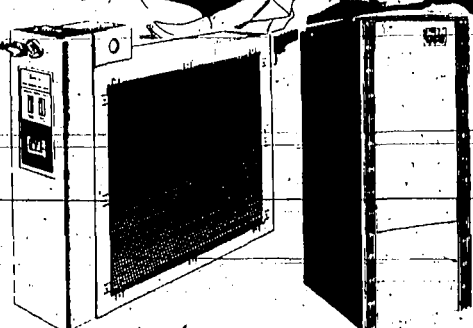
SAVE \$30

Regular \$189.99 Sears Best 75,000 BTU Gas Furnace

\$159

Four-speed blower motor has extra capacity needed for efficient central air conditioning. LRV (CAD) prefiltered heat exchanger.

Regular \$219.99 100,000 BTU Gas Furnace \$219.99 Regular \$219.99 125,000 BTU Gas Furnace \$229



SAVE \$20

Regular \$199.99 Electronic Air Cleaner

\$179

Furnace-mounted unit automatically removes up to 95% of the dust and dirt, 99% of the pollen in air that passes through.

SAVE \$30

Regular \$299.99 105,000 BTU Oil Space Saver Furnace

\$269

Enjoy the comfort and dependability this space-saving furnace provides. Prewired at factory.

SAVE \$10

Regular \$89.99 "Super 15" Humidifier

Furnace powered humidifier automatically moisturizes the air. Adds up to 15 gallons of water to home air daily.

\$79

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Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
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Sears HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

Years - Twin Falls
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
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FILER & FILLMORE
9 TO 9 MON. THRU SAT.
12:30 - 5:30 SUNDAY

USE YOUR
Walker Bankcard



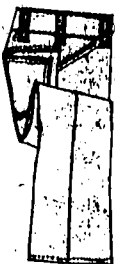
BOYS' BLUE JEANS

- Perma Press Flares
- 100% Cotton
- Sanforized
- No Rip Seams
- Full Coat
- Sizes 8-20
- Slim and Regulars



YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR \$5.00

Boys' Double Knee Jeans



- Perma Press
 - 50% Cotton
 - 50% Polyester
 - Never Needs Ironing
 - Sizes 3-12
 - Slim and Regulars
- REG. \$3.69



GIRLS' OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
ONE SIZE FITS ALL 7-14

39¢

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES



- Smart New Permanent Press
 - Plaids - Solids - Prints
- Sizes 3x - 6x **\$1.87**
Sizes 7-12 **\$2.27**



CPO JACKETS

- UNLINED

MEN'S **\$4.33**
BIG BOYS' **\$2.99**
Little Boys' **\$2.27**
Sizes 6-16
Sizes 3-7

SOFT SIDE TOTE STYLE LUGGAGE



- HEAVY VINYL
- KEY LOCKS

LARGE **\$4.88**
14 1/2" x 8" x 16"
Medium **\$3.99**
13 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 14 1/2"
SMALL **\$2.97**
12" x 6" x 13 1/2"

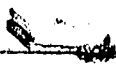
BOYS' COATS—Pile-Lined Corduroy — or — Nylon-Quilted Lining



Your Choice
\$8.99

- Sizes 6-14
- ZIP OFF HOOD

BLANKETS



SUN SPUN POLYESTER

- Extra Long Practical Size
- Twin or Double Size 72" x 90"
- 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon
- 100% Nylon Binding—Guaranteed for life of the blanket

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- FIBER-LOFT—A SOFTER, DEEPER LUXURIOUS NAP

Ipana Toothpaste



FAMILY SIZE **2 FOR 87¢**

COLGATE TOOTH-BRUSHES



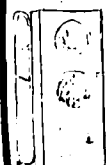
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SECRET Anti-Perspirant



6 OZ. **79¢**

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SHATTER-PROOF JARS
43¢

BIC 4-COLOR GREEN-BLUE-RED-BLACK

PENS **53¢**

AMERICAN LOCK



Tumbler P-3 Combination 302
97¢
P-3 302 Locks for Safety

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH



1 QUART **\$1.19**



TISSUE 4 ROLLS 3 FOR **89¢**

ACCO BINDERS



2 HOLE REPORT COVER **18¢**
33¢ 3 RING

FREE 49¢ extra REFILL

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BALL POINT PEN OR FINE-PENCIL YOUR CHOICE **53¢**
\$1.40 VALUE

LIQUID PRELL



IMPERIAL SIZE **85¢**

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60 COUNT **10¢**

JERGENS LOTION



20 OZ. **\$1.09**

DESK LAMP



#409 **\$1.99**

KIWI SHOESHINE KITS



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PERFECT FOR SCHOOL, HOME, TRAVEL

LOMA PLASTIC HOUSEWARES



- LAUNDRY BASKET
- CUTLERY TRAY
- DISH PAN
- BATTER BOWL
- PAIL

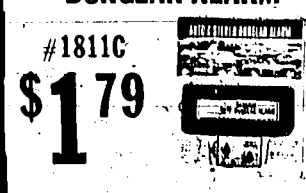
YOUR CHOICE **39¢**

- DRAIN BOWL
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- 1 QT. FOODSAVER



- VEGETABLE BIN
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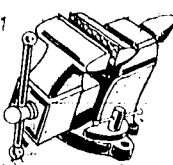
AUTO & STEREO BURGLAR ALARM



#1811C **\$1.79**

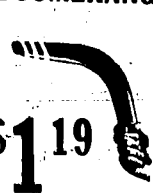
Electronically Protects Auto Theft & Tampering w/Interior 6 or 12 Volt

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FEATHER WEIGHT MODEL 400 w/Smooth Barrel **\$8.99**

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HICKORY FLAVORED CHIPS



2 LB. BOX **77¢**

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RIGID SPOUT 6 OZ. - 5" **88¢**

VINYL AIR MATTRESS



66¢
67" x 27"

DAISY 102 CUB BB GUN



\$5.39

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Echoing halls will soon come alive with activity

Students will find changes

By RICHARD G. HIGH
Times-News managing editor
TWIN FALLS — When sunbathed Twin Falls students settle down at their unfamiliar desks Monday morning, a few will notice some changes.
— For some elementary pupils, there will be two faces in the classroom. One, the teacher. Another, a US Teacher Corps intern. Later on in the year, there may be another new face, that of an adult volunteer.
— For some junior high students, there will be new classes in physical education. Not athletics, but classes on posture, balance, poise, or strength, for example.
— For many high school students, there will be no study hall this year. Their school day will

be an hour shorter.
— Other high school students may work on a farm for class credit as part of a career education approach.
These are some of the changes outlined this week by Twin Falls Schools Supt. George Staudaher.
The point of it all, he says, is to alter the "lock-step" that has characterized much of the educational system.
"We've had lock-step schools in past years where everybody does the same things. Some kids are ready to go to college at 16. Some aren't ready at 60."
"I think we should pay attention — as trite as it may sound — to the individual," he said.
His approach to study halls is typical of his

opposition to the "lock-step."
— In the past, sandwiched somewhere among five hours of instruction, was the sixth — the study hall.
Too often, both students and administrators complained, the study halls were of little use for study. Too often bored and distracted students became unruly.
This year students are free to eliminate study halls if they choose.
— However, students must schedule study halls at either the first or last class period of the day. Should a study hall be scheduled during the middle of the day the student will have to attend as usual.
In addition to a shortened class day, some qualified high school seniors will attend only one-half year under the early graduation option introduced last year.

The additional instructors, one man and one woman, will rotate among the existing PE classes. Sex education is not part of the program, Staudaher said.
Staudaher said the school district is stressing the notion of "career education" instead of "vocational education."
"Career education is from grade one to grade 12," he says.
One of the results of the new concept is a movement toward more work-experience programs for high school seniors.
Staudaher said the district is seeking approval from state education officials for a work-study program for agricultural students.



Await opening

NEW SEVENTH graders casually wait on the O'Leary Junior High School lawn this past week to look over the teachers, classrooms and principal. New students on the lawn are, from left, Rocky Berlin, 13, son of Mrs. Geraldine Berlin, and Johnny Hernandez, 12; son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Hernandez. (Photos by Ann Daily)

This year will probably be the first in which many students are in a position to take advantage of the extra half year for college work or employment.
Staudaher said he is particularly interested in the introduction of the Teacher Corps teaching interns.
Under the Idaho State University sponsored program four teacher interns will be located at Bickel School to assist the nine first and second grade teachers.
"I'm very interested to see what these 13 people can do," Staudaher says.
The plan is to have much of the intern's time used in the classroom assisting the regular teacher.
Should the program work well, it may be expanded to all schools, he said.
The teacher interns will follow the students during the two-year program, teaching first and second grades this year, and second and third grades the following year.
About one-fifth of the interns' time is expected to involve projects in the community, including information on the corps program.
One of the main community activities, Staudaher said, will be establishment of a school volunteer program.
The volunteers, like the interns, would assist in elementary classrooms under supervision of a certified teacher.
Similar programs are being established at Burley, Minico, Filer and Twin Falls school districts, Staudaher said.
He said Idaho State University will conduct testing to determine how much the interns assisted the teaching program. Another new wrinkle for the system is the introduction of "physical education" instructors on a three-year trial basis to O'Leary Junior High School.
The instructors, instead of giving training in athletic competition as has been done exclusively in the past, the new instructors will administer physical testing and training in such areas as coordination, strength, balance, posture.

"We've had lock-step schools in past years where everybody does the same things. Some kids are ready to go to college at 16. Some aren't ready at 60."

He said program approval is expected.
Once the program is approved it would quickly be inserted into the high school curriculum.
"We won't wait until next year," he said.
Another new program to affect high school seniors is a complete revision of what used to be senior English.
Instead of the fourth-year class, 14 semester-length courses including creative writing, diversified reading, English literature, grammar and vocabulary, 20th century literature and world literature.
Staudaher stressed that the increasing freedom to select high school courses of study will not lead to a watering down of graduation requirements.
"We still require the 40 credits to graduate from high school. But it's not so rigid as we have been in past years," he said.

TF couple sets September date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Freeborn announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to LeRoy Fahrenholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, Twin Falls.

Miss Freeborn is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Fahrenholz was graduated in 1968. He served three years in the Army and plans to enter college this fall in Santa Ana, Calif.

The couple will be married Sept. 9 in Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls.



MISS FREEBORN
... sets date

Bridge

Jacoby

Could've Squeezed Game

NORTH 26	
♠ 8 6 5 4	♥ 10 9 4
♦ A Q	♣ 10 9 4
WEST	
♠ K Q J 7 3	♥ A 10
♦ 6 2	♣ Q J 8 7 5
♠ 6	♥ 8 3 2
♣ K Q 8 5	♦ 7 6 3
SOUTH	
♠ K 3	♥ K J 10 7 5 4
♦ A J 2	♣ A J 2
North-South vulnerable	
West	East
♠ 3	♥ 4
♦ Pass	♣ Pass
♠ Pass	♥ Dble
♦ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

for speaking. They should be seen and not heard, but his analysis was correct.

East had won the spade lead with the ace and returned the seven of clubs. South stayed low and West was on lead with the queen. He led a heart. East's jack forced South's king and after playing a few rounds of trumps South had gone to dummy with the ace of hearts and lost a club finesse to West's king.

South could have made the hand by a squeeze. He should have led a diamond to North's ace and ruffed a spade; repeated with a trump to the queen to ruff another spade just in case West only held five.

Then he could have run the rest of the trumps leaving a spade, a club and the ace of hearts in dummy. A heart to the ace would now squeeze West out of either the high spade or protection for the club king.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CHARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♦ Dble Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid one spade only. We like this action best, but we would not criticize either a pass or a two-spade bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do?
Answer Monday

Fashionettes

The oblong is the shape to watch in the new scarves. Dickeyes and cuffs to match are new-again accessories. Shawls cover up the bare shoulders of evening. The man's tie exaggerated in width, is the look with classic shirts.

Belts go straight and narrow for fall. The chain belts hang on, with bicycle chain looks. Suede is the important leather. Watch also for continued interest in buckles, hand-crafted and hardware looking.

The bodysuits are more plentiful than ever on the fall scene. The suits come in all the ready-to-wear blouse and sweater styles, in all kinds of patterns, plaids, checks, geometrics. Some have contrasting dickeys, scarves or detachable sleeves. Pantyhose match body-wear in the same striking patterns or take to more subtle, casual looks. The two-color effect in pantyhose is new. And what shows up for evening? "Sexy" seems on black stockings.

School girls like skirts above the knee or even shorter than that. Fashion authorities say what determines the skirt length is "what all the other kids are wearing."



SUE LUNDY
... plans rites

Wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lundy, Deeth, Nev., former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Raymond D. Gauthier, Wells, Nev.

Gauthier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gauthier, Lovelock, Nev. Miss Lundy and Gauthier are graduates of Wells High School.

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Elko.

Engagement revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. and Mrs. Robert L. Benefiel, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia (Ginny) Lee, to Tony Eugene Watkins.

Watkins is the son of Mrs. Barbara Watkins, Filer, and Gerald Watkins, Morgan, Utah. Miss Benefiel is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Watkins is a 1972 graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Smith Electric, Twin Falls.



MISS BENEFIEL
... engaged

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon's Bowling League teams will begin play Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Bowladrome. A nursery service will be provided. Additional information may be obtained by calling 734-3439.

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Twin Falls Music Club's opera, "Carmen," are set for Aug. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Dancers from 1 to 3 p.m., and principal parts at 3 p.m. Further information concerning the auditions can be obtained by contacting Doris Vouts, 732-7005.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
FREDERICKA THOMPSON
819 Ash St., Twin Falls

AMBER APPLE BAKE
1 package (8 ounces) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
2 cups peeled, cored and thinly sliced apples, or 1 can apples, drained
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup evaporated milk or whole milk
¼ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup butter or margarine

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Place on bottom of a greased eight-inch square or round two-quart baking dish. Arrange apples over biscuits. In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients.

Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour over apples and biscuits.
Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes until golden brown and biscuits are firm in center. (Lift up apples in center of dessert to make sure biscuits are firm.) Serve warm with cream or whipped cream.

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.

Schoolarama

BEST-BUYS IN SCHOOL-SUPPLIES

ELMER'S GLUE
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FILLER PAPER
444 COUNT
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FILLER PAPER
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Risque and you

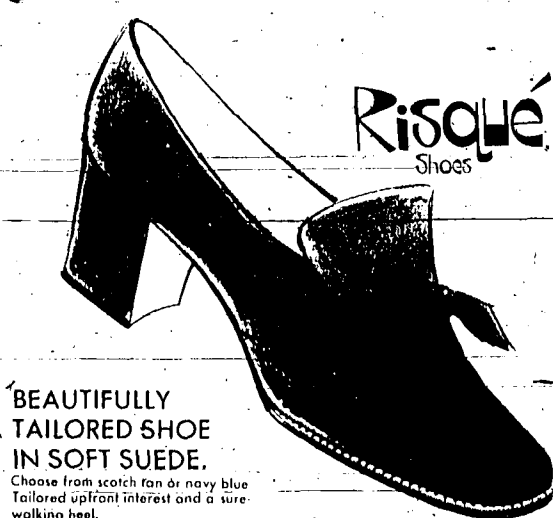


Plain pump elegantly stated in Spanish crush leather, with foot-flattering slender heels and soft, shapely toes. Gun-metal and brown.

\$17.95



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Choose from scotch tan or navy blue. Tailored up front interest and a sure-walking heel.

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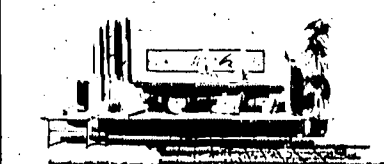
One pound of sugar free MONDAY with each purchase of \$5.



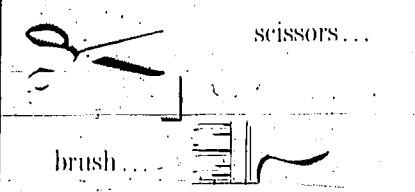
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Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Jacques Ann Nelson and Joseph Osburn Salisbury were married in a private morning ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Aug. 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford O. Nelson Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joseph Salisbury, Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Kent McIntire of the LDS Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of crisp multi-colored ribbon taffeta with a full ruffled southern belle skirt. The dress was set off by a crisp white organza eyelet pinafore and kelly green shoes. She wore a halo of flowers in her hair. A priceless cameo completed her accessories.

Judy Ellen Nelson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Jill Nelson, sister of the bride; Julie and Mary Ann Salisbury, Twin Falls, sisters of the bridegroom; Ann Nelson, American Fork, Utah, cousin of the bride, and Susan and Kathy Richins, Salt Lake City, Utah, cousins of the bride.

Grant Salisbury, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Attending from out-of-town were the bride's maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richins, Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nelson Sr., American Fork, Utah. Also attending was the paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. C. J. Salisbury, Salt Lake City, Utah. After a wedding trip to Taos, N. M., the couple will reside in Salt Lake City, where the bride is a senior at Brigham Young University and the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Utah.

Residents of Gooding County who have a news item may call Peggy Chu, Times-News community correspondent, 934-5706.



MRS. JOSEPH O. SALISBURY

Play slated during fair

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre has selected the one-act play, "The Hanging of Abner Martin," as its fall county fair show.

This is the first year the group has presented an open air show at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The performances are to be an added attraction to the entertainment already scheduled at the fair and rodeo, therefore, no admission will be charged.

The production will be directed by Brent Blackburn, Buhl High School Drama Department. Blackburn is completing requirements for a masters degree in drama at Utah State University.

Scout handbook revised

TWIN FALLS — One of the nation's all-time best sellers is being published this fall in a new edition.

Effective Sept. 1, the over 6½ million youth and adult members of the Boy Scouts of America will have a new handbook, used by all Scouts as a manual for advancement and reference, according to Darl S. Gleed of the Snake River Area Council.

Since its first edition back in 1911, the Scout Handbook has sold over 16 million copies, which guarantees it a place in publishing history alongside the Bible and other best sellers. Over 50 million Americans have been enrolled in Scouting since 1910.

Among the better known former owners of the Scout Handbook were President John F. Kennedy, Astronaut Neil Armstrong, Walter Cronkite, Frank Blair, Ozzie Nelson, Jack Anderson, and Dr. Ralph Bunch.

The new edition reprints none of the material in the old handbook. It's a complete overhaul, designed to introduce the changes in Scouting that go into effect on Sept. 1. For the past four years, individuals and national committees have been planning changes to make

Scouting more responsive to the needs of today's youth.

Surveys and field studies told the BSA what was needed and the new program was built around survey input from boys themselves. They will get more leadership training, greater voice in planning and decision making, alternate routes to higher rank, team sports and relaxed uniform options.

Gone from the handbook are such outdated skills as tracking, stalking and signaling. Instead, Scouts will have to become more skilled in personal communications, learn about drug abuse, indoor cooking, and other more relevant personal skills. They'll still have the old standbys, such as hiking and camping, but greater emphasis is being placed on ecological and environmental factors.

Tree, shrub and animal identification in each environment are included in the new book. A city boy will no longer be mystified by a requirement to identify rattlesnakes and condors; now he will learn about cockroaches and pigeons.

First aid requirements haven't varied much in the new book, but the illustrations are more relevant. Treating snakebites is still there, but

urban Scouts can zero in on a more relevant problem...rat bites.

One of the new skill awards is in the area of community living. Scouts are taught all about public utilities, ethnic groups, government taxes, volunteer service and other facts of life in rural and urban America.

The Scout Oath and Law remain the same, but the explanations are greatly simplified.

The first printing of the new 4th edition is 1½ million copies. Copies will be sold through department stores, Scout distributors, and local council service centers.

Florida bound

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Florida is the top ranking travel destination for North Carolinians, the North Carolina State Motor Club reports.

The club based its rating on the number of route and travel information requests received from its members. More requests were received for Florida information than for any other state. Georgia ranked second, with North Carolina coming in third.

Sunday, August 27, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13



GIVE A DIAMOND AND ADD LIGHT YEARS TO HER BIRTHDAY

Make this a really brilliant birthday. Give her a dazzling diamond ring, pin or earrings. We'll show you a splendid selection of clear and flashing diamonds. And help you select a beaming birthday gift. To make this year the brightest birthday of her life.



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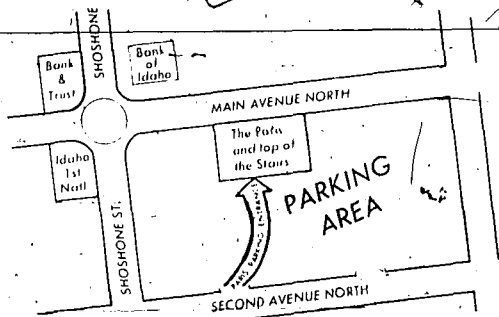
READY-TO-WEAR

TELEPHONE 733-1506

August 27, 1972

Hi Neighbors:

From one end of Downtown Twin Falls to the other, and on second avenue north, south, east and west, you can see THE NEW DOWNTOWN taking shape. As store after store completes its modernization ... as parking lot after parking lot is finished, it will be a greater pleasure than ever to shop the new downtown.



We, at the Paris ... and Top-Of-The-Stair extend a sincere invitation for you to visit our stores soon. Our second avenue (north) parking area is completed. There's easy access to the newly remodeled and decorated parking entrance.

We are dedicated to making our section of the new downtown the most exciting, inviting, savings-minded and fashion-right center for your shopping pleasure.

In our location ... just off second avenue north in the 100 block, you'll find: The Paris (women's fashion store), Top-Of-The-Stair for juniors and pub-teens, Competition (fashion shop for young men), Father's coffee shop and fine foods, The Beauty Spot, popular ladies' beauty salon and the new Ray's Shoe Show.

Please come in soon. Use our newly-completed parking lot entrance. I look forward to greeting you personally.

Sincerely,

Earl Faulkner

Earl Faulkner
The Paris Company



LEE belts AND studs

Four patch pockets. Four button-front studs. Low, hip-snug fit to match. The "Down to Earth" jeans by Lee. In Navy Blue Denim.

LEE



UPSTAIRS IN COTILLION HALL
130 MAIN AVE. N.

the
Paris

Director named for local play

TWIN FALLS — Fred Schiebe, resident director of the Lewiston Civic Theatre, has been named director for the Magic Valley Dilettante production of "Hello Dolly."

Schiebe is a member of the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. He was graduated from Lewiston High School in 1952 and then went to New York for 12 years. He spent two years of the time at the American Theatre Wing in New York, studying dance, voice and acting. He then studied with different teachers such as Agnes DeMille, Peter Gennaro, Matt Maddox, Martha Graham and others for the remaining 10 years. He also studied with Ballet Arts, an affiliate of Carnegie Hall.

During the time he studied in New York, he also performed in three Broadway shows, including "Bells are Ringing," "Shinbone Alley" and "Saratoga," as well as three off Broadway shows and five summer stock shows.

Schiebe returned to Lewiston in 1964 and immediately began directing and choreographing

shows. He also began a project to have a repertory company in Lewiston. The project was successful.

He has choreographed two Dilettante productions in past years, "My Fair Lady," in 1969 and "Guys and Dolls" in 1972.

Plans for the production are being made. Schiebe has announced dance tryouts for 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at Washington School. He urges anyone interested in dancing to audition. Men, women and teen-age boys and girls are needed for at least 10 or 12 couples. Those interested in trying out for the parts of Minnie Fay, Barnaby, Ermengarde or Ambrose, should appear at the dance tryouts as well as the general tryouts in November.

Dates for the general tryouts are Nov. 17 and 18. Details will be published later.

Further information is available from Jean Hovey, Karen Dalton or Terri Wood.

Rupert news item? Call Georgia Layton, Times-News community correspondent, 678-0900.



FRED SCHIEBE
director

November wedding planned

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Crist, Buhl, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of her daughter, Donna Roberts, to Kevin Gellings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gellings, Jerome.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of the late Tom Roberts. She is a 1972 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is employed by the South Central Idaho Health District.

Gellings, a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School, has been employed by the Jerome School District.

The couple plans a November wedding.



DONNA ROBERTS
engaged

5 MV women attend confab

CHICAGO — Five Magic Valley representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary are attending the 52nd annual convention of the auxiliary this week.

They are Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, national vice president of the Western Division; Mrs. Don McDonald and Mrs. Rex McClain both of Eden; Mrs. Marlon McClain, Hazelton, and Mrs. Dexter Watkins, Kimberly.

Over 1,500 delegates are attending the convention, which will feature a talk by the newly elected president of Girls' Nation, Alisa Greer, 16, of Kansas City, Kansas. Girls' Nation is a youth citizenship program sponsored by the auxiliary.

Auxiliary members are

mothers, wives and other women relatives of American Legion members or deceased veterans, or are themselves veterans.

Paul area residents with news items may call Georgia Layton, Times-News, community correspondent, at 678-0900.

Contrast

Stolen from the men's footwear scene by the women—the wing tip and monk strap shoe. By contrast, fall footwear also features neat T-strap pumps, close-fitting oxfords, high heeled moccasins, sling backs and simply styled pumps.

Juanita Mauldin SCHOOL OF DANCE

is open for registration.

Classes begin September 11

- Tap • Ballet • Spanish
- Jazz • Baton • Acrobatics

324-4492 Days

324-5927 Evenings

'Dial-a-dish'

LONDON (UPI)—More than 3 million calls a year are made to the British Post Office's "dial-a-dish" service, which provides a different recipe each day.

pant coat



Country Pacer

fake on fake

Pant coats with everything running for them... not quite-buckskin makes up bodice and sleeves. Fluff and Stuff (left) trim makes a face framing fold back that continues down to make the bottom border. 90.00. Imitation bobcat perches at the throat (right), frolics down the front; at the cuffs, braid and hem. 58.00. If you like it, charge it. Street level.

Williams SHOES

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A little lace and a lovely new look for the feminine foot.

Fashion's layered look. A pretty combination of leather-on-leather or color-on-color with ladylike lacing and graceful V-throat. The beautiful complement to your classic fall suits and dresses.

EXTRA LARGE SIZES, EXTRA WIDE WIDTHS AVAILABLE

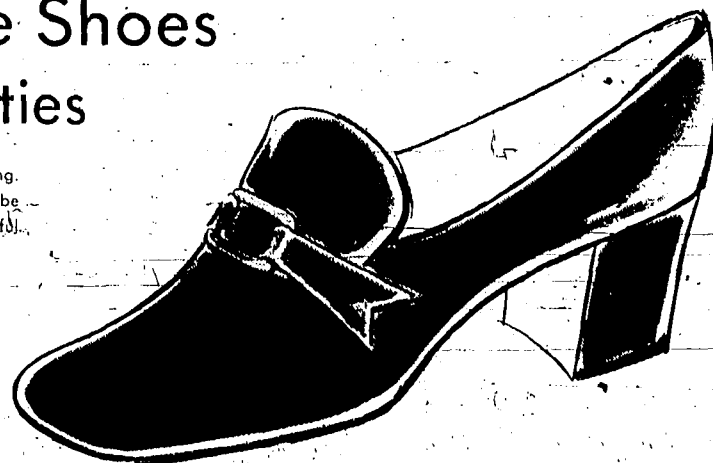
AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	EE
7-12	6 1/2-12	6-12	5 1/2-12	4-12	6-10	5-10	5-10



Life Stride Shoes flexible softies

Here's comfort that encourages walking. So soft from heel to toe, they can be folded in your hands. In beautiful Black Patent Leather and Rust Goat.

\$19.00



THE BON MARCHE
ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Valley calendar of events

AUGUST 27
TWIN FALLS—Auditions for "Carmen" 1-6 p.m., CSI Auditorium.

AUGUST 28
TWIN FALLS—Torch Club circus, Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot.

AUGUST 28
MAGIC VALLEY—School begins!
RUPERT—4-H style review, Minico High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

BUHL—Chamber of commerce meets.
TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho classes begin.

TWIN FALLS—Sawtooth ecology report meeting, 7:30 p.m. Shields building, CSI.

AUGUST 28-29
TWIN FALLS—Patterson Public Relations and Sales Clinic, sponsored by Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p.m. CSI Auditorium.

AUGUST 29
HAGERMAN—Antique Festival Theatre production, "America I Love You," high school football field.

KETCHUM—Sawtooth ecology report.

AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 1
SALMON—Lemhi County Fair.

AUGUST 30
JEROME—Chamber of commerce meets.
TWIN FALLS—South Central Idaho Health Board.

AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 2
RUPERT—Minidoka County Fair.

AUGUST 31
JEROME—Planning commission meets.

SEPTEMBER 1
TWIN FALLS—Highway district meets.

SEPTEMBER 5-9
FILER—Twin Falls County Fair, Rodeo and Western Register of Merit Hereford Show.

Firm's pioneers meet set

BOISE — Idaho Power Co.'s "Pioneers," retired and active employees with a quarter-century or more of service, will hold their 20th annual meeting in Boise Saturday and Sunday.

Some 250-300 of the utility veterans from Idaho Power's service area and elsewhere in the U.S., including one from Florida, are expected to attend the reunion, according to J. F. Emery, the group's chairman. The elite organization is composed of more than 620 retired and active employees and widows of Pioneers whose individual terms of service range up to over 45 years.

Emery, the company's vice president and general manager until his retirement in 1960, said the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Redway Inn.

Opening-day events will include golf and bowling tournaments and a banquet.

New officers will be elected by the utility veterans at a breakfast ending the reunion Sunday. The breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Redway Inn's Alturas Room.

Idaho Power president Albert Carlsen will be the chief speaker at the breakfast. He will review the company's operations and its progress in building such new facilities as the Jim Bridger steam generating plant in Wyoming to supply steadily growing customer demands for electric energy.

Wilbur Sweet, an operator at the utility's American Falls generating plant when he retired in 1963, will travel the greatest distance to attend the reunion, coming here from his home in Florida.



DIANE CARDWELL
... sets date

Utah temple date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Cardwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Jean, to Dean Clair Davenport, Salt Lake City.

Davenport is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Davenport, Salt Lake City.

The bride-elect was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University.

Davenport was graduated from Hillcrest High School, Salt Lake City, fulfilled an LDS mission in the eastern states and is presently attending the University of Utah.

The ceremony will be solemnized Sept. 7 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Barrier lifted on student loans

POCATELLO (ISU) — Prospective college students who thought they were not eligible for student loans should check again, Idaho State University officials recommended Tuesday.

Congress and the President removed the loan barrier over the weekend.

Hundreds of persons were told during the summer that they could not obtain federally guaranteed loans to attend college, the ISU representatives pointed out.

Dr. Charles Kegel, ISU academic vice president, and Phil H. Eastman, business manager, noted that banks were discouraged from accepting many loan applications under a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ruling on a change in the law.

"ISU was one of the institutions asking for a clarification," said Dr. Kegel. "President Nixon called the problem to the attention of

Congress in a special message on Aug. 16. On Aug. 18 the House voted to restore eligibility, the Senate took the same action, and HEW is now clearing the loan applications.

"Very little coverage of the action of the President and Congress got out."

We have called it to the attention of area bankers, and in most instances they have already made the necessary changes in their loan application procedures.

"In effect, we revert to the regulations and guidelines used in the past year."

"Once again, students with family incomes under \$15,000 will not be required to undergo rigid screening."

"Students who are dependents in families with incomes over \$15,000 will not be eligible for the guaranteed student loan program, although any such students who did qualify during the confusion this summer will be able to keep their loans."

Exclusively at ROPER'S

luxurious suede and smooth leather coats

Luxurious suede and smooth, soft leather coats will highlight your wardrobe. The look is sportive elegance that can't be beat. Collars notch wide. Perfectly stitched. Double breasted. Buckle belt with double eyelets. Suede coats in chocolate, taupe, fawn, navy and rust. Smooth leathers come in champagne, black, brown, flame and navy.

Come indulge yourself

- A. Slash pocket trenchcoat,
- B. Flap pocket jacket,

Sizes 8 to 16

from \$100 to \$160

Many other styles
including fabulous
fur trim.



A.



M.H.

Aleksander

Also Mens
Aleksander
leather coats

in smooth leather & suede
Sizes 38-46 in cocoa, brown
& mint.

From \$135 to \$155

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USE YOUR
ROPER'S
OPTION CHARGE
OR YOUR
BANK CARDS

Women voters mark date

NEW YORK (UPI)—This weekend marks the 52nd anniversary of the gaining of the vote by American women.

The exact date that happened: Aug. 26, 1920.

Since 1970, in case you haven't noticed, Aug. 26 and the days immediately before and after it aren't exactly serene and quiet. The National Organization for Women and other feminist groups back in 1970 had the first national women's strike for equality on the 50th anniversary of the day women got the vote. They had another one in 1971 and the third's going on this weekend.

This year women's groups on both sides of the liberation fence are rallying around the anniversary—for different reasons. And they intend to rally on each in different directions.

The rallying issue at this stage of history is the equal rights amendment.

What is on the scene this year—and was not on the scene at the first women's strike for equality—are two antiliberation groups. That is, groups of women who don't want that equal rights amendment passed.

Just as hard as Betty Friedan, mother of the women's movement, and others are plugging for passage of the equal rights amendment, the antiliberation groups are pulling in the opposite direction.

The two antiliberation groups are Happiness of Womanhood's League of Housewives, headquartered in Las Vegas, Nev., and the International Anti-Women's Liberation League based in Mill Valley, Calif., outside San Francisco.

Both women founders of the antiliberation groups are what male writers would call "statuesque blondes." In addition to their photogenic qualities they are mothers and wives. If Gloria Steinem, the cover-girl of the liberation movement, and these two walked down the street together, it would be a scene to tax men's whistling capacity.

Interestingly, all three groups—the two antiliberation ones and the liberation one, notably the National Organization for Women—were at the National Republican Convention in Miami, aiming for support of their various causes.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.



The New Leather Looks Have a Western Accent!

styled for the young sophisticate by **Dee Dee Deb**

Pantcoats with the rustic suede look or a rawhide leather look are tops of the season for junior sizes 5 to 17... and they're WATER-REPELLENT.

left: Rawhide leather look in Poncho cotton-backed polyester wears a cozy lining and trim of Sherpa. Natural color \$68.00

right: Rustic suede look has unique grip-par-tab closing. Sherpa lines and trims this great look. Brown or rust \$68.00

center: Rustic suede look is a blend of cotton, rayon and nylon. Wood buttons and buckle add a new touch. Rust or brown \$64.00

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ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem as the wife whose husband kicked or slapped her when he lost his temper. I compare that problem with that of a puppy who developed the habit of mousing in the house because he got away with it. Any attempt to discipline him on the following morning was useless because by then he had forgotten what he'd done.

I decided that the next time my husband struck me I would pick up the nearest heavy object and let him have it. Unfortunately for him, the last time he hit me I was frying eggs in a cast iron skillet. I'll admit, it was awfully drastic, but as I said, that was the last time he ever laid a hand on me.



The yoke's on him

How would you have handled it? Sign me

"L" IN ILLINOIS

DEAR L: I don't approve of violence. I'd have hit him with something lighter but more lasting. Take a divorce decree.

DEAR ABBY: I have caught my ten-year-old child stealing cookies and candy in the grocery store. I have immediately made her return the stolen items to the store clerk or manager.

On these occasions I have been completely floored when the managers and clerks smile and say, "Oh, that's okay!"

Abby, please print this letter and point out the possible damage done when adults assume an attitude of acceptance under such circumstances.

DISCOURAGED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Here's your letter with my added plea: DON'T minimize the seriousness of stealing. Today a cookie... tomorrow a car!

DEAR ABBY: You recently published several letters on the question of whether a child should call a stepmother "Mother."

Most were against it. I think this is worth mentioning: If I am not mistaken, when Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother," he was referring to his stepmother.

WASHINGTON STAR READER

DEAR READER: Right on! And thanks to the Cinderella fairy tale, what happened to the stepmother image shouldn't happen to a stepdog.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article stating that there has been a tremendous increase in wives requesting prescriptions for tranquilizers. I wonder if there could be any connection between that and this new four-day work week the men are going in for?

I wish some efficiency expert would figure out how much more work a wife has to do on the days her husband is home all day. Including the picking up after all the projects he starts but never finishes.

And maybe Women's Lib will get a law passed making it legal to kill a husband who says, "Ah ha, just as I suspected. You women have nothing to do but sit around all day."

What we really need is a bar that's open 24 hours a day for WOMEN ONLY. GAIL IN TITUSVILLE, FLA.

DEAR GAIL: Ha! That will be the day. You could never keep the men out!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

If you live in the Rupert area and have a news item, call Georgia Layton, Times-News community correspondent, at 678-8908.

Leaflet available

HOUSTON, Tex. — Why does a bride wear a veil? Why is ivy added to the bridal bouquet? Why is rice thrown at a wedding?

A new leaflet from the Rice Council answers these questions and tells how to add a modern touch to the rice-throwing tradition. It is suggested that rice be tinted in pastel colors with food coloring and sprayed with cologne. It is then packaged in individual bags with the correct "throwing amount" to add to the fun of wedding festivities.

Tinting and bagging the rice is suggested as a project for pre-wedding parties and the colorful scented packages of rice make nice mementos for the bride and guests.

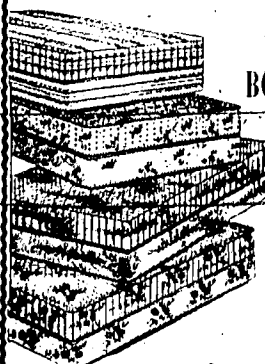
Colored rice can be made into pretty decorations, too. Suggestions are included in the leaflet.

The leaflets are available free of charge from: Rice Is Forever, Rice Council of America, P.O. Box 22802, Houston, Tex. 77027.

Hints

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CAA speakers meet with Altrusa

TWIN FALLS — Two

members of the Community Action Agency were special speakers during the Thursday evening meeting of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club.

Mrs. Tad Ross, planning research and program director of the agency, and Mrs. Irene Peters, social service aid in the Head Start program, discussed the educational and welfare program of the agency, its work with the aged, the Head Start program, nursing school and education program for mothers.

The guests were introduced by Mary Helen Perry, co-hostess and community service chairman. The meeting was held at the home of Terry

Wagelin. Virginia Bancroft, president, was in charge of the business session, and led discussion on the picnic with the Boise group tentatively set for Sept. 24 in Glenns Ferry.

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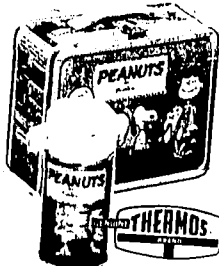


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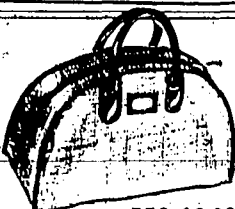
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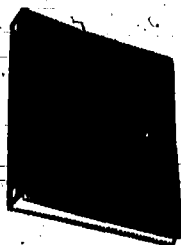
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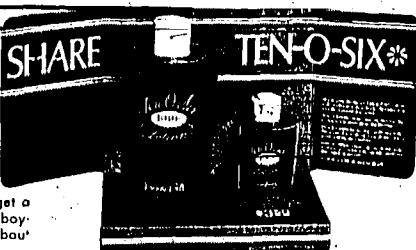
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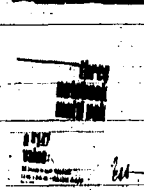


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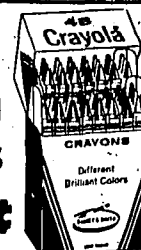
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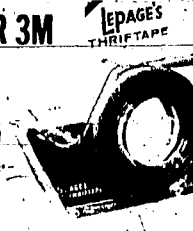
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BIG 39 PENCIL TABLET

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Soviets criticize market

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union accused the Common Market Friday of trying to divide Europe by preventing its members from trading with the eastern Socialist countries.

"Events show that isolation of West European states is not a quest for cooperation in the interests of the European peoples and states but a maneuver by the monopolies of 10 West European countries to strengthen their positions in competition with the trusts of other countries of West Europe, the United States and Japan," the newspaper Pravda said.

Pravda, the organ of the Soviet Communist Party said "this is the way for the further splitting of Europe."

It said the Common Market in the West and Comecon, its Communist equivalent, were the "realities" of the present time.

"But far-reaching isolation of the Common Market and attempts to prevent its members from developing normal trade relations with the Socialist countries and the striving of certain circles to make this community a political and even military organization have nothing in common with the officially proclaimed aims of regional economic cooperation," it said.



Earn funds

PAINTING house numbers on curbs was the job of the Twin Falls High School Drill Team members this past week to help earn money to purchase new Drill Team outfits. From left are Julie Staley, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gull Staley; Vickie Blaylock, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Blaylock, and Rhonda Staley, 17, Julie's sister.

Mars flights considered success

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union says with American help its Mars flights "achieved considerable success" in exploring that planet.

Soviet scientist, however, still do not know what caused the first Instrument capsule successfully softlanded on Mars to suddenly cease relaying signals after about 20 seconds.

The official Tass news agency outlined Thursday the preliminary findings of the Soviet Mars 2 and 3 probes "which have completed their exploratory programs."

The unmanned flights swung into Mars orbit nine months ago. Mars 2 released a capsule which apparently crashed on the Martian surface. Mars 3 successfully parachuted a capsule onto the surface Dec. 2.

Of the Mars 3 capsule, Tass said Thursday:

"The signals of its panoramic TV cameras were received at the planned time, along two independent channels simultaneously. The signals came through clearly and without static but transmission did not last long. So far there is no clear understanding of reasons why the transmission stopped abruptly."

Tass said the investigation continues. "Measurements were simultaneously conducted by the Soviet stations and the American satellite Mariner 9," Tass said.

"The putting of the Soviet and American space automats in Martian orbit, their equipment mutually supplementary scientific instruments, their simultaneous long-functioning and the exchange of information between Soviet and American scientists—all helped to achieve considerable progress in probing Mars."

None of the findings reported by Tass indicated the existence of life on Mars, it said.

Mars is an even drier planet than scientists supposed and has a surface atmospheric pressure about 200 times less than that on Earth.

The surface temperature ranges from 56 degrees to 135

degrees below zero and drops to 165 degrees below zero near the northern polar cap.

Heat conductivity of Martian soil is low and accords with that of dry sand or dry dust in a rare atmosphere.

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Jerry Colonna is a pretty funny guy.

But when it came to his hearing...it was no laughing matter.

If you'd found out a custom tailor for the time that I've covered how much it has been missing. He was one of the people my hearing loss has been grateful.

Of course, a hearing aid isn't the answer to everything. But Jerry Colonna is a pretty funny guy. He was one of the people my hearing loss has been grateful.

Telex was able to help. Why they were even nice enough to arrange a free hearing test and fitting. But then may be that's why they're the one of the leading manufacturers and distributors of hearing aids.

Anyway, the important thing is my hearing is a lot better now thanks to Telex. They opened up my world again.

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CAMPFIRE site sits cold in the Slaughterhouse Gulch, a silent reminder of the Wood River Rock Festival that rocked Bellevue a year ago.

Cold reminder

Bellevue pre-Labor Day atmosphere quieter without rock festival

by DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — The weather has begun to turn cold in the evenings in Bellevue, just as it normally does at the end of August.

Politics seem to be on people's minds, with the Democratic State Convention in Sun Valley earlier this summer, and local residents making the trip to Miami Beach either for the Republican or Democratic National Convention.

Cars and trucks carry bumper stickers hailing the virtues of the various candidates for the state legislature.

Rep. John Peavey has a wide and comfortable lead in the bumper sticker poll, while state representatives E. V. McHan and Steve Antone are amply represented and Bill Whitton and Robert Guffy trailing.

People are arguing in Bellevue about a gravel site, just as they were a year ago, and there is concern locally over the planned access road to the Elkhorn Development area.

The kids and their parents are

awaiting the opening of school at the end of the summer, but the parents seem to anticipate that event more than the youngsters.

In the Silver Dollar Bar, visited with burglary and fire in the past year, the burnt ceiling has been replaced with new tiling. The staff and customers mix talk about the weddings of relatives with the opening of school, and not many people talk about the Wood River Rock Festival any more.

But a year ago, it was nearly impossible to get a seat in the Silver Dollar. The chief eating establishment in town was overrun with law enforcement officials, newspaper writers and television reporters and rock music festival fans.

A year ago the town was in an

uproar over the anticipated influx of thousands of youth, their drugs, their violence and their permissiveness. Merchants, who ultimately did a land office business, talked for awhile about closing their stores.

The city's streets, now more gutted than ever, were cordoned off by some of the townspeople to route the traffic straight to the festival site.

The school board met a year ago Labor Day Weekend, and decided to call off school for a few days, in an effort to keep the children safe from the youth at the festival.

In the Blaine County Courthouse, five miles up the road in Hailey, there are no signs of the overflow crowds, farmers, businessmen and their

wives of a year ago. The courtroom was new carpeting, sits in silent tribute to the epic five-hour courtroom battle over the constitutionality of a county ordinance placing restrictions on gatherings.

A year ago the court trial was billed as the clash of two elemental American rights — the right of people to assemble opposed to the responsibility and mandate of local government to keep its citizenry free of fear and domestic harm.

Now, the courtroom is being used to light over whether the promoters of the festival should pay for work done on a fence over a year ago.

The fence, a barbed wire barrier at the mouth of Slaughterhouse Gulch where the festival took place, still stands. The road into the Gulch, where the bridge over a creek was repaired only hours before the festival began, is less traveled than a year ago. Old rotting bridge timbers, torn up to repair the access remain where they were cast aside a year ago.

In the Gulch, the remnants of the disappointing music festival remain. Discarded outhouses are overturned along one side of the area. Remnants of year-old campfires and rubbish heaps are plainly visible. Hay stacks used a year ago for shelter and fire still dot the area.

And the city marshal who worked so hard a year ago to keep the peace is still working hard in a new patrol car, although there is less work than a year ago.

Parrott's entry into the race swells the number of announced candidates to four. Others in the race include Elza Hall, who won the Republican nomination in a primary election earlier this month; Foley Asher, the democratic candidate, and Howard DuBois, Jerome chief of police.



JACK PARROTT enters race

Parrott enters race at Jerome

EDEN — Jack Parrott, Eden, said Saturday he is entering the race for Jerome County sheriff during the general election.

He will be a write-in candidate. In announcing his candidacy, Parrott said, "Because of certain facts and promises made before, during and after the primary election, I feel obligated to seek the office of sheriff of Jerome County as a write-in candidate."

"I feel the voters and taxpayers of Jerome County should know the facts and truth of each candidate running for the office."

He continued, "I intend to stand on what I said before the primary election. I am for the protection of life, property and good law enforcement 24 hours a day."

Parrott's entry into the race swells the number of announced candidates to four. Others in the race include Elza Hall, who won the Republican nomination in a primary election earlier this month; Foley Asher, the democratic candidate, and Howard DuBois, Jerome chief of police.

TF man killed in tractor accident

(Continued from P. 19)

The basement excavation with a load of rocks, officers said, the tractor wheel passed over a rock mound and dropped back to normal level, the impact and weight of the load causing the tractor to turn completely over.

Arthur Urie, father of the victim, said he was a short distance from the accident scene and heard the crash but did not see the mishap. He said it took about 15 minutes to raise the overturned tractor, using two other tractors and a cable to lift it.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards pronounced the man dead in the canyon.

In funeral services were pending at White Mortuary. Mr. Urie had resided most of his life in Snake River Canyon, where his father operated a ranch and farm. He had recently returned to Twin Falls and was planning to build a home and take over operation of the canyonland. He was also employed by Long View Fiber Co. in Twin Falls.

He was one of the family featured in local and national news stories at the time the Urie children attended schools from their canyon home by riding a cable car to the canyon rim to catch the school bus.

Sheriff's officers said the Urie home is located about six

miles west of Twin Falls from the top of the grade above the city sewage treatment plant and one mile west of where Rock Creek joins the Snake River.

Urie was married and the father of two children.

West Minico teachers paint series of murals

BY DAVID HORSEMAN
Times-News Writer

PAUL — Instructors Madena Wilson and Virginia Johnson have joined palette and brush to lend a striking "Warrior" motif to West Minico Junior High.

In a three-week project this summer, Mrs. Wilson, Paul, and Mrs. Johnson, Burley, worked from ladders and tables in completing enormous life-sized murals on the west and east walls of the gymnasium.

Prompted by wishes to encourage school spirit and add color to blank, pastel walls, the pair conceived of sequential paintings that depict mounted Indian warriors.

On the east wall, flanking the basketball goal, are two sections of the three-piece mural. The first is a chieftain in full tribal dress.

Mrs. Wilson said, "He represents the contemplative, the majestic qualities of heritage." The second depicts a warrior in fighting dress who, according to the artists, embodies a willingness to defend heritage.

The final mural section covers the entire west

wall, nearly discounting the once dominant basketball goal. In it a small war party is pictured on horses in full gallop, obviously in violent pursuit of a secure and proud heritage.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Johnson used acrylic, fast-drying paints to facilitate their work and allow the walls to be cleaned or washed.

Mrs. Wilson specialized in facial expression and background in the mural and Mrs. Johnson concentrated on the painting of the horses.

In the "Commons" area of the school is an extension of the "Warrior" theme on a much smaller scale. On each of the three walls is a painting dealing with Indian culture. Mrs. Wilson painted two of the oil works and Mrs. Johnson is the artist of the other.

Mrs. Wilson has been the director of the audiovisual department at West Minico since the school opened in 1968. She has also taught art in the Migrant School for six weeks during the last two summers.

Mrs. Johnson has taught in Minidoka County since 1958. She presently teaches physical education, supervises the yearbook and newspaper, and counsels at West Minico.

Magic Valley goes back to schoolroom Monday

(Continued from P. 1)

Cassia County schools will open Monday for a full day's session. Buses and hot lunches will be on regular schedule. Faculty meetings were held Thursday and individual school principal and teacher meetings were held Friday.

Camas County schools opening Tuesday will be highlighted by a visit from the governor's office. Gov. Cecil Andrus is scheduled to visit the school to present a life saving award to a young student, Chris Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moon. He saved a younger child from drowning this summer in a swimming pond.

In the Valley School District,

grade schools in Eden and Hazelton and the Valley High School open for a full day of classes Monday. Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent, said faculty meetings were held last week and all facilities are ready for use.

Students in Lincoln County will also report for classes Monday morning on regular schedule. The Shoshone schools will have hot lunch and a full day schedule and will also begin private kindergarten classes Monday. The kindergarten program is held in the Baptist Church from 9 to 11 a.m.

Dietrich classes open Monday for grade and high school students and a full schedule is planned for opening day. Rich-

field schools also open Monday. In Gooding schools will be open on Wednesday giving the teachers two full days of orientation sessions to prepare for the year's programs. Wednesday will be a full day with lunch and bus schedules in operation.

Wendell schools will be open Monday but for a half-day only, closing at noon. Tuesday will be a full day. Hagerman opens Monday and will have a full day of classes. In Twin Falls County, Kimberly and Hansen open school Monday, a full day with a similar plan reported in both Kimberly and Hansen.

Buhl schools also open on Monday but students will attend for a half-day only, with Tuesday the first full day of schools.

Robert Peltysgrove, chairman of the Hansen School district said a new program of combined curriculum for Kimberly and Hansen students will be initiated this year. Both school plants will be utilized with students transported to the schools for a broader curriculum offering.

Murtough schools jumped the gun on others in the county by opening last Monday and are already in full operation with bus and hot lunch schedules.

For students in Filer and Hollister it will also be a full day of school on Monday with buses and classwork on a full scale basis.

Officials in Minidoka County delayed opening of their schools until after Labor Day because of the county fair. Most of the youngsters of the county are busy with 4-H, FFA and special exhibits and projects this week and would not be able to attend classes, officials said.

Students in Jerome school district No. 231 also will return to class Monday according to Supt. John B. Campbell.

Campbell said that the enrollment of the school district is up by 127 students over last year—with more students expected to register on Monday. Hot lunches will be available for district student beginning Tuesday.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, August 27, 1972

Ecological meet set Monday in TF

TWIN FALLS — Ecological factors of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be explained Monday at 7:30 p.m. in a public meeting conducted by

Sawtooth National Forest officials.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Academic Building of the College of Southern Idaho. A presentation of inventory studies of the area will be followed by open discussion and questions and answers.

The inventory studies will be used as a basis for land use plans which will be developed with public participation for the SNRA, Wood River and Lost River and East Fork Salmon River drainages.

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the session.

Fairfield accident hurts two

FAIRFIELD — A Batleground, Wash., brother and sister were in Gooding County Memorial Hospital Saturday following a one car accident in Fairfield, Friday morning.

James Stark, 19, was in fair condition in the hospital, while his 18-year-old sister, Beth, was listed in good condition by hospital officials.

Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said the accident occurred when James Stark fell asleep while driving the car on Highway 68 in front of the REA office.

The sheriff said the car went off the left side of the road; struck a cement post on a bridge, spun around and hit an abutment. The sheriff said the car, a 1971 Toyota, was thrown 37 feet following the final impact and landed on its roof.

He said there was no evidence of narcotics or alcohol involved in the cause of the accident.

The pair was taken by ambulance to the Gooding hospital. James Stark told the ambulance driver he had fallen asleep at the wheel, according to Cox.

The sheriff said the pair was suffering from several broken bones.



Final fun

KEVEN MCCOY, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. McCoy, Ketchum is having a last fling — even though a dirty one — playing in a canal before school schedules Monday pulls him in a "cleaner" environment.

Hearing completed at Rupert

RUPERT — The court appearance of Domingo A. Olivas Jr., Burley, charged in connection with a July 4 robbery, was completed Thursday.

Fifth District Magistrate LeRoy Blacker heard all testimony dealing with the theft of \$148 from the Ramada-Chevron service station in North Burley, but delayed until Sept. 1 his decision as to dismissal of the charge or having the defendant bound over to district court.

Following the court appearance Magistrate Blacker arraigned Olivas on another charge of leaving the scene of an accident, to which Olivas pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Bond was set at \$2,500 on the robbery charge and has not been posted.

TF County GOP holds Filer fete

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republicans were set to gather at the Filer fairgrounds Saturday evening for a picnic.

The local citizens were set to dine on chicken and corn on the cob and mingle with Republican candidates for state and congressional offices.

Rep. James A. McClure, picked as the party's nominee for the U.S. Senate seat election in November, was scheduled to appear at the picnic, although Idaho's other congressman, Orval Hansen, was unable to attend due to previous commitments.

Idaho Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, who led the state's delegation to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach this week, was expected to serve as master of ceremonies.

Invitations were also extended to GOP candidates for state legislative seats and county positions.

Fund-a-Bus auction at Ketchum raises \$19,491

SUN VALLEY — Coaxed by auctioneer Ned Bell's constant banter, guests at Friday night's "Fund-a-Bus" purchased over 100 items for a total of \$19,491.

High on the list of items put on the block during the evening to fund shuttle buses between Ketchum and Sun Valley was five acres of land near Devil's Curve. Joe Sorensen, Sun Valley, "walked away" with that after upping the bid from \$5,100 to an even \$10,000.

Total profit on the evening, which included games, dinner and the auction, which drew 500, is expected to be tallied up by Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce officials early this week.

Jack Hemingway won a \$10,400 Mercedes-Benz car.

Provoking the most interest at the auction was a vase. Ed Pilkerton, Sun Valley, was named as "donor" after a high bid of \$120. For \$200, Ginny Ackerbury, Ketchum, insured that she will be well represented as plaintiff in a divorce action and Michael Hogan, Ketchum, purchased a \$30 defense.

A three day trip to Disney World, Florida, donated by Chapman Root, went for \$1,150. During the auction, Bell maintained a constant flow of comment on each item, such as "this airplane ride includes an all expense paid side trip to East Kimberly and 27 scenic stops" and "this gun was made especially for the Solma, Ala. Marching Band."

For \$110, one bidder bought a wheelbarrow ride down Main Street, Ketchum, with the manpower supplied by Mayor Kenneth Richey. An opportunity to sing in Hap Miller's Band went for \$80, the Wood River Journal editor purchased a half page of advertising in the Sawtooth Mountaineer for \$100. A morning helicopter air tour for two with Bill Janas went for \$80. Difficulty in choosing a Miss Fund-a-Bus from 14 waitress candidates, representing local restaurants, produced a three-way tie. Named jointly as queen were Jan Shaw, Warm Springs Ranch; Gail Barber, the Duchin Room; and Pam Rossi, the Continental.

Tied for the ticket sales contest for children were Hillary, Holmes and Farley Allott.



Warrior murals beautify school

Green Thumb

George Abraham

What causes leaves on tomato plants to roll and curl? I wish I knew the answer to this. I also wish I knew someone who knew the answer to this baffling problem. We know this: tomatoes with "western blood" in them are more susceptible to leaf curl when grown in the east. The same tomatoes grown out west do not show leaf curl usually.

They call leaf curl a "physiological" disease, meaning it is not caused by insects or disease, but some internal factor. Curling or rolling of leaves often shows up after extended periods of wet weather and is most likely to occur on plants in poorly drained soils.

It has also been seen after close cultivation and extremely close pruning. Leaf curl and roll may also be caused by prolonged dry weather. Some varieties have genetic leaf curl. Aster yellows disease also causes curl.

Rolling starts on lower leaves, proceeds upward and almost all the leaves are affected. In severe cases rolled leaves are thick and tend to rattle when the plant is shaken. Rolling is worse on staked tomatoes (but will occur on unstaked varieties too). Plants bear a near-normal crop, but may lose 1-3 to 1/2 of their leaves. The fruit is perfectly good to eat, so don't worry about it.

Leaf wilting is something different. Most common cause of wilt is fusarium, a fungus that lives in the soil for many years. It enters root system and plugs up the plants' pipes.

A sure method of diagnosis is to cut into a branch. If inside is brownish-black, you have fusarium wilt. Verticillium disease also causes wilt and is characterized by a brown spotting of leaves. No control for fusarium or Verticillium. Control lies in planting disease-resistant types.

MARIGOLDS STRIPPED? — We've had a lot of complaints about marigolds being stripped. This is the work of snails, also cut worms. Take a flashlight and go out at night. You'll see these night marauders buzzing away on the plants. Control: Sprinkle salt on them. Or hand pick and burn, or crush. These pests work on petunias, salvias, roses and other ornamentals. They hide under stones and mulches during the day and come out at night to feed.

MAKING NEW PLANTS: —

Interested in rooting your favorite shrubs and overgreens? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, "How to Make New Plants." It's full of tips on grafting, budding, slipping and rooting all kinds of ornamental and fruit plants.

ONIONS AGAIN: — Recently we praised the onion for its medicinal value to humans. A hospital patient writes: "A nurse disagrees with you. She says onions are hard to digest and bad for your stomach. Recently, a man was telling me he didn't sleep all night. When he said he had a hamburger smothered with raw onions, the nurse said: 'No wonder! Are onions bad for you?'"

Some people have a "nervous stomach" and can't eat anything. Many cannot eat cucumbers, radishes, celery, apples and other crops without getting upset stomach. A smart person knows which items don't agree with his "container," and goes easy on them. Onions are a perfectly good food.

POISON IVY REMEDY: — Here's a good homemade remedy: 1 handful of common table salt dissolved in 2 quarts of warm water, or use as much salt as the water will take up. Bathe affected parts till smarting leaves. Dry with a soft cloth and then rub on medium cream from the dairy case (face or hand lotion not recommended).

This remedy, a reader writes, will bring almost instant relief and will kill the rash within 24 hours. This same salt solution, or 1 pound salt to 1 gallon of water, will kill poison ivy vines and other vegetation, such as weeds growing in the driveway. Use a sprinkling can.

COMPOST FOR CITY DWELLERS: If you have limited space and want to make a compost pile, use plastic garbage bags. Place the plant material in the bag, add your favorite fertilizer as the bag is filled. Also add a few shovels of soil each time a layer is made as in the garden compost pile. The plant material will soon decompose in the bag, and can be added to the garden.

Some home gardeners

"If You Plant It or Feed It" THE GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373 "Will Have It"

hesitate to build a compost pile due to an undesirable odor. You can eliminate this by adding a few inches of soil over the pile, or by covering it with black plastic sheet.

QUESTVON BOX

D. F. of Twin Falls: "Does any one have a good cure for snails? They eat flowers in my garden, porch boxes, and even some vegetables."

Snails are not easy to control. I'll pass along some tips our readers have sent and hope they help you. One writes: I found a sure cure method for keeping snails off plants. I sprinkle around the base of each plant some moth crystals. It may be little unsightly but it keeps the snails off.

Another writes: "I had planted marigolds four different times in the flower bed. Every morning I'd find that the plants were chewed off completely. I blamed the rabbits until one evening (late) I took a flashlight out and looked at them. To my surprise I saw the culprits on the flowers and I bet I killed about 50 that night. I went to the seed store and got a box of Ortho Bug-Gota Pellets, which kills both snails and cutworms. I put it on as directed and the next morning you should see the dead snails. No more lost marigolds."

JEROME — Taking top honors in steer wrestling Thursday night during the final rodeo competition in Jerome before a capacity crowd was Bob Shall, Bozeman, Mont. He had a time of 4.1 seconds. Total purse in the steer

wrestling was \$1,075 second place went to Jackie West, Jerome, with a time of 4.7; third place went to Lynn Perry, Cutbank, Mont., with 4.8 and fourth place Walt Linderman, Sioux City, Iowa.

First place was split between Joe Sager, Gooding, and Jeff Copenhaver, Lone Creek, Ore., with a time of 10.5 seconds in the calf roping event. Taking third was Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., with 11.6 seconds and fourth was Bob Jaker, Jerome, with a time of 11.7 seconds. Total purse was \$950.

In the girls barrel race, first place went to Carla Hamilton, Blackfoot, with a time of 16.8 seconds. Second place was split between Jody Thurman, Richmond, Calif., and Darlene Collins, Sweetland, Wyo., with a time of 16.9; fourth place went to Kay Davis, Homedale, with 17.1. Total purse was \$350.

Russell McCall, Neil Point, Ore., received first place in the bareback riding with a total of 67 points, second place went to Steve Cosca, Oakland, Calif., with 65 points; third place, Duana Sorensen, Weiser, with 62 points and splitting fourth place was J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ore., and Ray Broga, New Plymouth, with 60 points. Total purse was \$600.

Total purse in the saddle bronc riding was \$340, with

Scott Spencer, Randolph, Utah, taking first with a total of 123 points. Second went to Bill Patterson, Burley, with 106 points; third, Dave Hart, Pocatello, with 102 points and fourth, Dave Cator, May Hill, with 97 points.

In the Brahma bull riding first place was split between Benny Stoddard, Rexburg, and Gary Hamilton, Blackfoot, both had 65 points. Total purse was \$700.

Third place in the Brahma bulls went to Steve Shepard, Jerome, with 63 points and fourth went to Larry Collins, Wheatland, Wyo., with 60 points.

Rodeo announcer was Bob Chambers, Pendleton, Ore. The sound system was provided by Archey Anderson, Jerome.

Cowboy judges were Moe Sagers, Gooding, and Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, Clowns, were Tim Oyler, Garland, Utah, and Jimmy Parish, Bonham, Texas. Timers were Amariyllis Haslam, Liberty, and Phillis Chambers, Pendleton, Ore.

Pick-up men were Ron Shirves, Preston, and Scott Spencer, Randolph, Utah. Rodeo producer and stock contractor was Del Haslam, Liberty, Idaho.

Special events during the rodeo included Neal Schmidt with a Roman riding and trick roping act as well as performances by the Jerome Junior Posse and the Cassia County Sheriff's posse.

Accident rate

TOKYO (UPI)—About 40 persons die every day in traffic accidents in Japan. The National Police Agency, however, reports that the number of traffic fatalities this year has been lower than last year. A total of 7,005 persons had died in traffic accidents at the mid-year mark, 288 less than the same period last year.

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Hello Folks! This Old "Chick" Hayes speaking. In my last Monday ad I offered a FREE T Bone Steak dinner if we failed to meet or beat anyone's price on upholstery. Well, last Thurs. a fellow drove up with a Davenport and I'm hungry for that T Bone steak! Come and give me your price for upholstering this Davenport and chair. We measured it up and told him that the labor would be 98.00 and it would take 14 yards. The fabric that he wanted was 10.90 per yard, \$152.60. So, labor 98.00, fabric 152.60, tax 4.58 for a total of \$255.18.

I handed him the figures and asked if I owed him the T-bone. He handed me his figures with this remark: "Chick, you old son-of-a-gun, I guess you knew what you were talking about!" His figures read: Labor \$39.50, 17 yds. fabric @ \$13.90 per yard or \$236.30, tax \$7.09 for a grand total of \$276.89 or \$21.71 more than our price. You will note that the fabric had been upped \$3.00 per yard and he had been sold three yards more than the job needed, for a "pickup up" of \$83.70 to bolster up the Bargain Labor Price. Not bad!

Just thought some one might be interested in really knowing how these "Gimmicks" work so we are still offering a

FREE T-BONE STEAK

If we fail to meet or beat anyone's upholstery price regardless of how low they may indicate their labor charge to be. Get our bid before you make a deal. We will come out and give FREE estimates and we will get your job out in a short time.

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Smooth riding saddle has leather on leather construction. Latigo leather on top for comfort. Steerhide underneath for shape holding strength. 3/4 double rig. Stick fork, burgundy color.

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Wigs you'll wear because they're really comfortable. It's the clever capless construction that does it. Made of finest molecular fiber. Convenient. Pretty too.

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This new DELUXE LOW-PROFILE system has been added to the INTERTHERM line for low window, sill construction. Provides same HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT PLUMBING as standard models. Soft, gentle, quiet, clean, safe, beautiful, economical. Uniform, floor-to-ceiling heat. Without drafts or cold floors. Recommended by many, alterations. Takes place of central heating systems of all types. — costing much less to install and maintain. Inner works, shown by diagram, consists of a copper tube inside of which an electric heating element and water and antifreeze solution — which never needs replenishing — are permanently, hermetically sealed. Electricity heats the water — and the water heats the room — saving electricity if you can't stand our showing. — mail coupon for Free Literature!

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Long sleeve 100% nylon Sizes 3 to 6x Stock up now for back to school

Little Boys Jeans

Perma-Prest Double Knee, Sizes 2 to 6x. Regular or slim

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TUES., THURS., SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00
SUNDAY 12:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

Leaders named for Minidoka fair

RUPERT — Superintendents for the various divisions for the Minidoka County Fair have been announced by fair officials.

Wilford Gebauer will be the superintendent for the 4-H and open class beef; Duane Hansen, 4-H and open class dairy; Robert Kildow, 4-H and open class swine; Mr. Dorothy Rogers, 4-H and open class sheep and goats; Mrs. Verga Kendall, 4-H horses; Vernon MacNeil and Keith Merrill, FFA division.

Mrs. Adeline Beaver, 4-H clothing; Mrs. Darlene Brown, 4-H miscellaneous; Mrs. Jackie Handy, 4-H foods; Mrs. Veda Shufeldt, 4-H style review; Mrs. Opal Ward, 4-H demonstrations.

Mrs. Barbara Studer, Mrs. Ella Mae Mahler, Mrs. Matthena Sablin, Mrs. Norma Charles, Mrs. Margaret Justesen, open class home economics, community produce and miscellaneous exhibits; Mrs. Dixie Walker, ceramics; and Ivan Hopkins.

Judges for the many divisions include Mrs. Ivan Skinner, Mrs. Mary Hondo, Mrs. Carolyn Kohntop, Mrs. Gus Kudlac, Mrs. Nelda Ronk, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Joan Parr, Mrs. Patricia Maughan, George Cleveland, Wayne Cole, Fred Gilbert, John Harringer and Mrs. Veda Shufeldt.



THE FIVE candidates for Farmer of the Year include, front row, from left, Van Sorensen, David Mickelsen and Lester Stapelman, and back row, from left, Dave Kraus and J. Robert Pershing. The award will be presented Nov. 2 during the annual Farmer Businessmen's banquet.

Title contenders

Minidoka farmer of year tour held

RUPERT — The annual Minidoka Farmer of the Year Tour was held Thursday with 25 persons visiting the farming operations of the five candidates.

The first stop was at the Van Sorensen farm 700 North 430 East where Sorensen explained his farming operation. He has a 340-acre row crop and cattle operation.

He raises sugar beets, corn for silage, barley and alfalfa for cattle feed. Under his management he plants sugar beets or corn for two years after plowing up alfalfa, then seeds the land to alfalfa using grain as a cover crop.

About half of the alfalfa is green chopped for silage. He purchases about 400 calves each fall, feeds them through the winter to feeder size then sells the feeders to larger feed lots in the area. The manure from the corrals is put back on the land.

A survey is being made of the flat land to determine if sprinkler system irrigation would be feasible.

He is sponsored by National Farmers Organization in the contest.

The David Mickelsen farm 600 North 500 East was the second tour stop.

Mickelsen explained that he and his two brothers have formed a corporation and raise a variety of crops. They own 980 acres and rent 170 acres of potato land and lease 160 acres

of pasture from the government.

Crops grown include potatoes, wheat, oats, malting barley, barley which is seeded to alfalfa and green chopped for silage, and barley combined and alfalfa hay.

The Mickelsen's plant their land to grain for two or three years, followed by potatoes. Their summer fallowed land will be planted to winter wheat this fall.

A herd of 70 Hereford and Angus cows and calves pasture on the leased land during the summer. The calves are sold around the first of the year.

A sprinkler system was installed last year making additional land available for crop production.

The rented potato land was taken out of sagebrush this year.

The Beet Growers Association is the sponsor for Mickelsen in the contest.

The third and final stop during the morning was at the Dave Kraus farm 162 South Meridian. Kraus told the group his land was purchased in 1947 and has been completely changed by leveling. He owns 143 acres and rents 33 acres. He raises sugar beets, corn for silage, alfalfa and pasture land.

"He keeps the land in alfalfa for three to four years, followed by sugar beets or corn. All the alfalfa, pasture and corn is used to feed the cattle. About 75 calves weighing about 250 to 350 pounds is purchased each year and fed until they weigh about 800 pounds and are sold as feeders."

Waste land on the farm has been rehabilitated and is now productive land. Manure from

the corrals is put back on the land along with additional manure obtained from Valley Livestock Commission Co. and sheep operators in the area.

Irrigation water is applied to the land rapidly and he is not bothered with sub-water. His irrigation is flooding through concrete headgates.

The Rupert Grange is his sponsor.

The group on the tour had lunch with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the Elks Lodge Hall.

In the afternoon the group visited the Lester Stapelman farm 850 West 210 South. Stapelman reported his farm consists of 160 acres he owns and 58 acres rented.

Crops raised include sugar beets, oats, wheat, barley alfalfa, corn for silage and pasture. He keeps about 100 head of calves for 15 months and sells them as feeders.

He uses a crop rotation of alfalfa for two to three years, followed by grain or sugar beets for two years, next is grain with the stubble plowed under, sugar beets for one year, and grain as a nurse crop for alfalfa.

The farm is mostly flood irrigated and a few siphon tubes are used. Manure from the corrals is returned to the land.

Presently he is in the process of rebuilding the corrals. He is

using concrete footings and aprons at the feed bunks which will make silage feeding easier.

He is sponsored by the Minidoka County Farm Bureau.

The final stop of the tour was at the J. Robert Pershing farm 1250 West 325 South.

The original homestead was 109 acres, he later purchased 38 acres across the road from the home which is leased to a neighbor. The homestead is planted to garden beans grown for certified seed.

The original homestead was 109 acres, he later purchased 38 acres across the road from the home which is leased to a neighbor. The homestead is planted to garden beans grown for certified seed, while peas are also raised for seed, alfalfa, wheat and barley.

Pershing takes land out of alfalfa which is planted to beans two and never more than three years, then planted to peas which serves as a nurse crop for new alfalfa seeding.

All the ditches are now concrete lined, following a project of several years. Siphon tubes are used entirely for irrigation. His farm is on a computer irrigation program.

He has no livestock at the present time and sells all the produce from the land.

The Emerson Grange is his sponsor.

The winner of the Farmer of the Year contest which is sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce will be announced Nov. 2 during the annual farmer-businessman banquet.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts 50 higher. 2-3 27.50-28.50; 2-4 27.00-28.00. Sows scarce.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,800. Fairly active; 200-250 lb barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher. Some 190-210 lbs higher. 1-3 28.00-29.00; 2-4 27.00-28.00; 2-5 26.00-27.00; 2-6 25.00-26.00; 2-7 24.00-25.00. Sows uneven, steady to 50 higher. 1-3 300-400 lbs 25.25-26.25; 1-4 near 300 the scarce. Some 1-3 317 lbs included 26.00 and 355 lbs 26.15. 400-500 lbs 24.75-25.50; 400-625 lb 24.00-25.00.

Cattle 40. Calves none. Not enough of any class on sale for an adequate price test.

Sheep 50.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.94n
White club 1.94
Hard winter 1.94
Corn 58.50-59.50
Barley 59.50-60.50

All wheat bids are nominal due to unsettled market conditions.

PORTLAND — Cash grain coast delivery basis:

White wheat 1.95
Soft white 1.95
White club 1.95
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MR. & MRS. CLYDE PRYOR
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AUGUST 27

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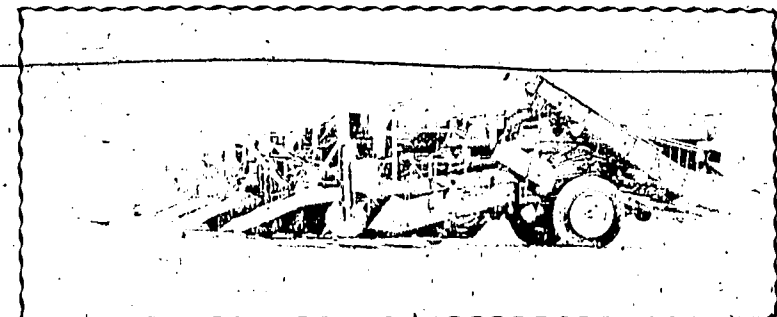
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A bolt action rifle with many extra custom features at a popular price. Has same quality construction as the Custom Deluxe Grade, without such custom extras as pistol grip cap, white line spacers, black tip fore-end, sling and swivel and hinged floor plate. The Monte Carlo stock with cheek piece and the pistol grip are finely checkered. Also has DuPont-developed RIC-W wood finish which is similar to that used on bowling pins. Detachable sights. Jeweled bolt.

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1970	As Low As	\$8300 ⁰⁰
1969	As Low As	\$7300 ⁰⁰
1968	As Low As	\$6300 ⁰⁰

2-1968

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RUPERT

Control urged on blood centers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Friday moved to bring all blood collection centers — which collect 8 million pints of human blood a year for medical use — under federal control for the first time.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of food and drugs, said the control would help screen out contaminated blood — the cause of 1,500 to 3,000 deaths a year from infectious hepatitis alone in patients who receive transfusions.

Edwards said the proposed regulations also would guard against "exploitation" of blood donors, some of whom sell their blood to commercial blood banks.

The two-pronged program announced by Edwards would require federal registration and inspection of up to 5,000 blood collection facilities not now operating under federal license. It would require federal licensing of about 200 centers that collect and process plasma as a source of blood products.

Currently, only about 530 blood banks operate under federal license — all of them major facilities shipping blood in interstate commerce and

supplying about 85 per cent of the whole blood collected across the country.

The other 15 per cent is collected by about 4,000 blood banks operating solely within a single state under widely varying local laws. Many of them subscribe to standards of such groups as the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).

"This is not to say that all intrastate blood is unsafe or poorly regulated," Edwards said in his prepared statement at a news conference. "It is not. But these voluntary programs lack adequate enforcement authority to stop intrastate collection and distribution of substandard blood."

Edwards and Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., director of the FDA's Bureau of Biologics which has responsibility for blood and its products, said the organization did not see the proposed plan as "being in conflict with the goals" of organizations concerned with blood quality and safety.

But Dr. Robert D. Langdell, president-elect of the AABB, did not agree. He said later the AABB had not been consulted about the proposals and that

the regulation of blood banks in particular came as a "major surprise."

"We have been in inspection and accreditation for 20 years and have a certain amount of expertise," he told reporters. "I don't think that we ought to be regulated out of existence."



New chief

PATRICK E. CARR, 49, Metairie, La., new commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, criticized decaying morality and patriotism of many U. S. citizens during that day of the VFW convention in Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI)

Eatery has new manager

TWIN FALLS — Smitty's Pancake House in Twin Falls announced this week Jim Hyatt has taken over as manager of the Addison Ave. West restaurant.

Bob Vickery, owner, made the announcement.

Before his arrival in Twin Falls, Hyatt managed a pancake house in Casper, Wyo., and also served as head chef of a Casper hotel.

He has also been in the food business previously in Twin Falls.

Hyatt said the restaurant had plans to enlarge its menu.



JIM HYATT
... manager

Blaine student load expected to increase

HAILEY — Last year's enrollment increase of eight to 10 per cent is expected to be matched this year in the Blaine County School District.

According to Supt. Charles Clark, one hundred additional students are anticipated the first day of school over the 1,410 student the district had at the end of the 1971-72 school year.

Clark said the new enrollment will be spread throughout grades one through 12. However, he said Hailey and Bellevue have shown the most recent growth and that Carey has indicated a "decided increase."

Monday, the first full day of school, two new facilities will be

put into operation. A \$6,000 library resource center has been located in a modular home, adjacent to the Wood River Junior High School, Hailey. Clark said the center will provide educational resource materials, audio tapes and films for district-wide distribution.

During the summer, miner's hall, located on Second and Silver, Hailey, was remodeled, and refurbished at a cost of \$4,000. The new facility will serve as a learning center for grades seven through 10 and will contain a learning disabilities unit, similar to the Bellevue and Ketchum centers. The hall will also have the pre-

vocational program and will have a self-contained classroom with a mentally retarded program.

School hours have been set as follows: Wood River High School and Junior High, 8:45 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.; Ernest Hemingway Grade School, 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Bellevue Grade School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Carey School, 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

People Reacher
ADS
Will Brighten Your
LIFE

733-0931

Brother for Demos

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Galfrey Connolly, younger brother of former Treasury Secretary John Connolly, said Friday that he not only strongly supports George McGovern and Sargent Shriver but he also actively works for their election.

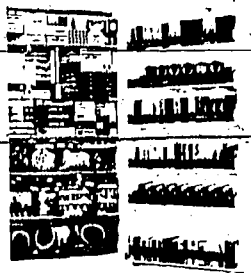
John Connolly heads the Democrats for Nixon organization. His brother Galfrey is an economics professor at San Antonio College and chairman of a voter education subcom-

mittee being formed as part of the McGovern-Shriver organization in Texas.

"McGovern's chances of carrying Texas are about as good as Hubert Humphrey's were four years ago," Galfrey Connolly said. Humphrey carried Texas.

The younger Connolly said he especially likes McGovern's economic policies, that the administration's wage and price controls are "inadequate and poorly administered."

Gibson



FREEZER SALE!

SPECIAL PRICES PERTAIN TO IN-STOCK ITEMS ONLY!!

CHEST MODELS

Model 81-2625 15 Cu. Ft.
Model 81-2738 18 Cu. Ft.

Special \$225⁰⁰ W.T.
Special \$269⁰⁰ W.T.

UPRIGHT MODELS

Model 82-3823 13 Cu. Ft.
Model 82-3926 16 Cu. Ft.
Model 82-4029 19 Cu. Ft.
Model 82-4131 21 Cu. Ft.

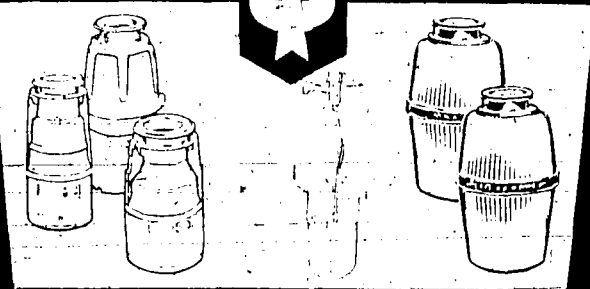
Special \$229⁰⁰ W.T.
Special \$249⁰⁰ W.T.
Special \$279⁰⁰ W.T.
Special \$295⁰⁰ W.T.



FILER FAIRGROUNDS
SEPTEMBER 6-7-8-9
We'll Be There!!

Again this year, Ken's Magnavox and Appliance will have a booth at the fair. On display will be the latest advances in Magnavox Color TV's, Stereo's, and the complete host of famous Magnavox Sound Equipment. See the New Gibson Line of Appliances for 1973 with special prices during this special promotion. Plus many other exciting appliances for your home. Drop by and Say Hi!

NATIONAL



NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST FOR LESS!!

NATIONAL DISPOSERS FULL LINE AS LOW AS \$31⁵⁰
NEW! NATIONAL INSTANT HOT WATER DISPENSER ONLY \$59⁹⁵
FITS MOST EVERY SINK OR COUNTER

Magnavox



ENTERTAINMENT VALUES

THAT GIVE YOU MORE

The suspense of "Campaign '72," the excitement of thrilling sports events — and the pleasures of viewing the new fall shows — all can be yours on a magnificent Magnavox Color TV. You'll also find great Magnavox values in Stereo Radios, Tape Recorders, and Monochrome TV.



19" Total Automatic Color TV Table Models...

\$429⁰⁰

Pedestal Bases optional at extra cost!

As beautiful as they are functional, these outstanding Magnavox TAC values will always bring you superb viewing — with color right, perfectly tuned pictures — on every channel every time — automatically. And, they have the Matrix picture tube for better contrast and far more brightness. You receive a clearer, sharper, more brilliant Magnavox color picture. Shown on their beautifully moulded optional Pedestal Bases, they are great to see — whether on or off!

KEN'S MAGNAVOX and APPLIANCE

"HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER"

420 Main South Twin Falls
733-2233

New Store Hours Beginning September 10th
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 — Closed Sundays
Open Monday Nights 11:00 P.M.
Open Evenings By Appointment

FIRE SALE

SMOKE DAMAGE!!

STARTS MONDAY — 10:00 O'CLOCK

so that everyone throughout the Valley can get to our store when the doors open.

Open 'til 9:00 o'clock Monday

\$190,000.00

INVENTORY

Every item that was on display at the time of the fire — **Thursday night**, to be liquidated at a tentative figure of \$125,000.00.

We appreciate the expediency in which the Insurance Company settled the claim. Their adjusters were in our store immediately following the crisis — and asked that we take an immediate physical inventory.

We closed our store Friday and Saturday in order to accomplish this and to study further the damage done.

The smoke density was about the same on all 3 floors — and the damage was limited to smoke penetration.

In our negotiation with the adjusters, we all agreed that every piece could be sold without any sign of damage ~~but due to the intensity of the smoke — customers would hesitate to purchase the merchandise at full price. It was for this reason that we agreed on the figure offered by the Insurance Company — and feel they were most considerate and fair in their final settlement.~~

We guarantee every piece of merchandise to be free of any sign of smoke or damage — although we realize there has been some penetration.

The agreement with the Insurance Company was to take a percentage discount on the entire inventory — including every item that was in the main store — with the final settlement to be decided upon....

SATURDAY NIGHT



I am happy my Company could be as generous and speedy in their settlement. We offer our sympathy to you for this unfortunate happening — and hope the adjustment will help compensate for the inconvenience caused by the fire. Good luck with your Fire Liquidation.

Paul Taber



Pictured above, discussing terms of insurance settlement are, left to right, Mr. Paul Taber, insurance agent, Mr. Elvis Cain, Store owner, and Mr. Gene Dillon, insurance adjuster.

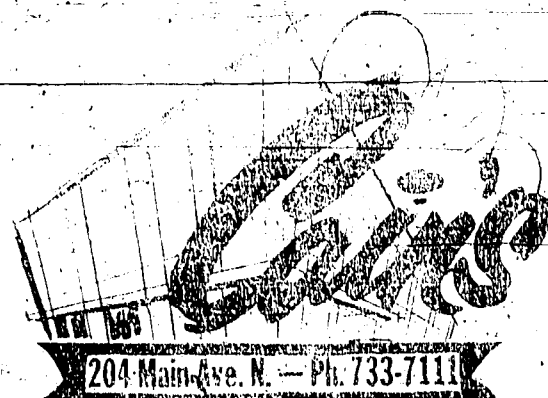


HERE ARE THE DEPARTMENTS THAT WERE AFFECTED

- All Living Room Furniture — Sofas, Love Seats, Chairs, etc.
- Bedroom Furniture
- Sealy Mattresses
- Dinettes
- Dining Room Furniture
- Desks & Bookcases, etc.
- Entire Maple Shop
- Carpet Department
- Lamps & Tables
- Pictures, Plaques, & Wall Decorations
- Color TV and Stereos
- Radios and Record Players
- Hoover Cleaners
- Small Appliances
- Home Coolers and Air Conditioners
- Complete Frigidaire Line of Appliances
- Miscellaneous Items

WE WILL HAVE 20 SALES PEOPLE ON DUTY AND EXTRA CREDIT PERSONNEL — SO THAT SPECIAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

OPEN MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9:00



FRANK PATTERSON
... leader

TF sales clinic Monday

TWIN FALLS — About 100 sales representatives from Twin Falls area businesses have enrolled in a sales and public relations clinic scheduled for Monday night.

The clinic is conducted by Frank A. Patterson and is the second he has conducted in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday nights in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts center with a total of five hours of training.

Topics covered include sales and telephone techniques, meeting and handling the public; effective speaking, remembering names and other information; and methods of increasing sales efficiency.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

We hear a lot about the racial busing problem. Unfortunately, we don't hear enough about the "other" busing problem — the matter of safety.

In a few days, some 14 million children will be riding off to school in 200,000 yellow, boxlike buses.

All too many of these buses, according to Henry Wakeland, director of the Bureau of Surface Transportation Safety (NTSB), "are almost tin cans on wheels. . . . Time after time they come apart at the seams."

Take a good look at your child's school bus. Chances are it has only a few, sparse rivets holding on a patchwork of thin, metal sheets. On heavy impact, Wakeland says, "these sheets can come unstuck and act like giant cookie cutters on the children inside."

Three years ago, when I first wrote about the gross inadequacies of many of our school buses, it was hard to find a good bus or accessory safety equipment. I know because we tried to fix up our own school's buses.

Things have changed. Some really good buses are beginning to appear and manufacturers are offering "retrofit kits" so you can pad dangerously exposed metal on existing school bus seats.

"We have a completely new bus available," says Charles Ward, president of Ward School Bus, Inc., "which will be much stronger than the older buses."

The new buses will get 12,000 rivets instead of the 2,000 used on older buses, and the sheet metal will also be much larger, the extra cost is only \$390.

Dudley Starr, vice president of Wayne Corp., says his company will also have a much stronger bus available later this fall. The company is using full-length, solid metal pieces on the roof and sides to give an "almost seamless" bus. Padded seats are also available.

Superior Coach Co. is offering a variety of padded seats to prevent the smashing of teeth, noses and knees. Prices range from \$9 for the "Econo-Pad" seat to \$49 for a "Super-Pad, High-Back Seat."

Other companies are coming out with safety features and most will offer the retrofitting kits to make seats safer. If you school doesn't have this minimal padding on the bus seats, raise a fuss. The padding kits are available for a relatively low cost (from \$7 to \$13 per seat, installed).

"School Bus Safety Problems" is the name of a good booklet your school should have. It spots dangerous brake, steering, clutch and fire situations with a series of photographs and "how to" maintenance answers.

You can get a copy free by writing: Motor Vehicle Problems—M-T-S-A, Washington, D. C. 20590.

Buses, however, are only part of the problem. The driver is vitally important. In Colorado, for example, children were killed in a bus crash because, when the brakes failed, the driver didn't know how to downshift to stop. There had been no training or drills on this.

Drivers should be carefully selected and given far more training than they usually get. "The Selection and Training of

School Bus Drivers," published by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is an excellent book which tells a school how to set up driver selection and training programs. Your school can get a copy by sending \$2 to: National Technical Information Service; Springfield, Va. 22161.

The book says teen-age boys (girls don't seem to want the job) can make good bus drivers. If they're carefully selected, motivated and trained. North Carolina treats the position of school bus driver as a great honor, and teachers select students for the job who show outstanding leadership and responsibility.

Mothers of school-age children, according to the book, can also make good drivers "because of their ability to deal with children and their willingness to accept instruction."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

Agent appointed

TWIN FALLS — Richard D. Carrico has been appointed by the American Reserve Life Insurance Co. as a carrier agent. He will be associated with the Paul Taber Insurance Agency in Twin Falls.

Idaho businessmen said using obsolete methods

McCall — "Most Idaho businessmen are managing by obsolete methods," said Vic Goertzen, management specialist with the Small Business Administration.

He spoke Wednesday at the first session of the three-day annual convention of the Associated Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Idaho at Shore Lodge, McCall.

"The world was never changing faster than it is right now," Goertzen said, "and the pace is accelerating. Most small businesses are still operated as they were 10 to 20 years ago. And if you are operating that way, you are inviting competitors to take

over your business." Stressing that "profit is no accident," he said that many small businessmen do not know if a profit has been made until they see their income tax returns.

Goertzen said that successful managers see opportunities and plan, organize, measure and improve the business. "The ability to make money depends on management. And there is more profit to be made through

increased skill in managing than in any other phase of the business," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Buddy Compher, Route No. 1, Filer, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1963 Morris Minor, ID No. 791619. Bids will be received until August 28, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED: Aug. 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 & 27, 1972.

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF CONTINENTAL 4 DOORS, 2 DOOR HARDTOPS, AND THE WORLD FAMOUS MARK IV AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

The opportunity of the year is ready for you now at Theisen Motors. . . we have a limited number of 1972 Lincoln Continentals, all loaded with options and in most of the popular colors, just waiting for ownership. We must sell these before the '72's start rolling in. And the tremendous savings can be yours. . . the finest car made. . . the 1972 Lincoln Continental.

Theisen Motors
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Rains hurt

MANILA (UPI)—The heavy rains and floods in Greater Manila early this summer dealt a severe blow to the country's dollar-earning tourism industry with low occupancy in hotels, poor sales in restaurants and other establishments in Manila's Manila tourist district.

Conservative estimates by hotel and restaurant owners put losses to their business at five million pesos (\$746,300) for the first three weeks in July.

Power firm promotes aide

RUPERT — Idaho Power Co. announces B. Dale Krumm, a veteran of nearly 20 years with the utility, has been promoted to manager of its Rupert-Hazelton district.

He succeeds George R. Haynes, who has been named district manager at Mountain Home.

Krumm, presently the company's central division commercial marketing consultant at Boise, will assume his new duties immediately, according to E. E. Haroldsen, Idaho Power's southern division manager.

"Mr. Krumm has many years of experience both in the operating and marketing phases of the company's business and is well qualified to take over the responsibility for providing the best possible service to our customers in the Rupert-Hazelton area," said Haroldsen.

A native of Hansen, Krumm is no newcomer to the Magic Valley.

He joined the utility as an auxiliary equipment operator at the Lower Salmon power plant in 1952. Five years later, he

transferred to Gooding as a meter reader.

In 1958, he moved to Twin Falls, where he was assigned duties in the company's meter department as a meterman. After a year there, he became a residential marketing representative at Hazelton, where he remained until late in 1963.

He then spent four years at Twin Falls before moving to Buhl as senior residential marketing representative in 1967. Krumm was promoted to

commercial marketing representative at Boise in 1969, and subsequently, became commercial marketing consultant in September, 1971.

He has participated in United Fund and the Boy Scouts.

He and his wife, Elleen, have four daughters—Rhonda, 18; Roberta, 15; Rebecca, 8; and Melanie, 13 months. The new Rupert-Hazelton district manager and his family will move to Rupert as soon as suitable housing can be arranged.

AUCTION!

BY ORDER OF OWNER AND CREDITORS
QUITTING BUSINESS

EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD IN 1 DAY

HUGE QUANTITIES

MACHINERY-PLUMBING-TOOLS-STEEL & MACHINES
FORK LIFTS-TRUCKS & TRAILERS
ELECTRONIC & ELECTRICAL EQUIP.

TUES. AUG. 29, 1972 10 AM SHARP
1426 West 3200 South SLC, Utah

EVERY LOT POSITIVELY SELLS

SHAFER'S INC.

BUILDING UNDER VACATE. . . . UTAH STATE HIGHWAY COMING THROUGH

TO BE SOLD IN DEALER LOTS TO SUIT ATTENDING BUYERS

*Personal health reasons also force discontinuing this business

PARTIAL LIST:

Fractional elec. motors. Heavy weight steel bins on casters, office chairs, Metal support beams for heavy steel shelving or tables. Oil heaters (50,000 B.T.U.). Steel fish bins. Steelwork tables. Sign turn tables with gear reduction motors. Aluminum dock pallets. NAILS NAILS Steel racks for pipe or angle iron storage. Structural Aluminum-tubing. 10' Male Budd truck wheels (20"). Truck mounted tool boxes. Large Al. aluminum chest. Spare tire carriers for Budd wheels. 2 refrigerators. 12 cases SIP windshield-washer. 400' ladder back binders. Huge lot of brass fittings. 2 pipe measuring & cutting racks. 400' power flex cables for use on hand electric drills. Westinghouse Fluorescope. Coffee vending machine. Lot of Power cord, table and wire. Assorted lot of all types of clamps, Hydraulic and flex hose. Approx 500 Cardboard boxes. Air & Steam relief valves. Air actuators. Air diaphragm Cams. Windshield wiper motors. Pipe fittings. 500' Miscell strip heaters. Lot of Chemicals and lubricants. Electronic Components. Thermo Couplings. Micro switches. Closed circuit TV System. Wiring. Diodes. Rheostats. Tubes. Relays. Transistors. Test equipment. Tube sockets. Deca meter. Recordograph. DC & AC Power supply units. Precision Micro Welder. Blueprint copy machine. 500,000 Plastic knives, forks, & spoons. 20-tomtom drafting tables. 25 Drafting file cabinets. 100 Metal small parts bins. TSD Steel Snap-On Office Partitioning with glass. Huge lot of Steel Shelving (Narrow depth) National cash Registers. Hi-Speed Paper Shredder. 500-Center-Connect-rack. Restaurant Equipment. Stainless Steel Vacuum tables. Lintels. Glass fishing rods. 50' New Zip Fishing Boat. Wire. Wire. Wire. Kato Generator (new) 400 watts 90% Kraft Barter Paper (26"). 20,000 Qr Cans of Henry Roof Tar. 1,000 Electrical Circuit breakers. Square D boxes. Complete Automatic Car Wash Naugahyde Sofa & Chair. IBM typewriter. Photocopiers. Dry. Electrostatic Photo Copier. 4-Accordian Doors. 3,300 Conduit clamps. Pumps. Transit pipe. 13,000 Ft. Black Plastic pipe. Hi-Speed fans. Bowling Alley Pallets. Plastic tubing. 1 Million Paper Socks #2 and #5. 300-5g Thermal Mineral Wool. 200 new Urinals with pipe fitting. 25 new Scullery sinks. 2,400 Fluorescent tubes. Buss Bar. Calculators. Desks. Typewriters. Counters. plus many more lots.

TRUCKS & LIFTS

Electric 6000# Pallet Truck w/New Batteries and charger. 1971 Datsun Fork Lift. 3000# Pneumatic Tires. 1971 Datsun Fork Lift. 5000# Hard Rubber Tires. Clark Ct. 80 Truck Tractor. Clark Fork Lift. 6000# Propane. Hyster Fork Lift. 2000# 2 State Mast HCV 205 Truck Tractor. Lewis Shepherd Fork Lift. 3000# w/Batteries and charger. GMC Diesel Truck Tractor & Freshout Auto Hauling trailer. Electric Log Tractor with batteries. 1963 GMC 2 1/2 Ton 18' Flat Bed. 1966 Chev. 1 Ton Stake Bed 2 1/2 Ton Galle.

Auctioneer: HARRY MARGULIES - (801) 486-6022
2627 South 2nd West - Salt Lake City, Utah

Tami SPORTSWEAR

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE... FALL '72

that fresh exciting time when you're going back to campus and classroom in neat knits and clear bright colors . . . all accented by autumn in super young fashions that fit and flare. Sporty, racy, relaxed and with-it . . . for that kind of life, that kind of girl. And since you can't go around campus saying you're terrific, let these great looks by Tami say it for you. Looking left. Multi-color acrylic shrink in navy, brown, red, wind or black combination, S-M-L, \$13. Polyester knit placket shirt in white, navy, cream, gold, brown or red, 8-16, \$12. Acrylic double knit 17 or 21-inch pleated skirt in navy, brown, red or wine, 6-16, \$12. All-wool skivvy neck-pullover in red, navy, wine, black, camel or brown, S-M-L, \$10. Polyester knit cardigan shirt in white, cream, navy, gold, wine or black, 8-16, \$12. Acrylic pull-on hipster pant in navy, brown, red or wine, 6-14, \$16. Acrylic rib pullover in navy, brown, red, wine, gold or black, S-M-L, \$10. Polyester rib knit turtleneck in red, black, brown, white, cream or wine, S-M-L, \$12. Wool/nylon 21-inch flare pant in navy/camel/wine/rust or black/red/gold/green, 6-16, \$16. The Paris. Fashion Sportswear.

Top of the Star

the Paris

DALE KRUMM
... promoted

A thought for the day: Fifth American President James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE



Idaho State Inspection Station #1
• Motor Tune-up • Brakes
• Alignment • Balancing
417 Main E. 733-8213

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Harry Prough, Route No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1970 Model Triumph Trophy 350 cc, Serial No. DD00426 IR 35-W. Bids will be received until September 5, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED: Aug. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 3, 4, & 5, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE

FOR SALE to the highest bidder the following vehicles to satisfy lien for parts, labor and storage.
—only 1956 Chev. pickup, ID No. V3A54L004333
—only 1963 Chevy 11 (2) 2-door, ID No. 204110150387
—only 1967 Plymouth Fury I, ID No. PK21M74169585

Bids will be accepted at Wall's Texaco, West Main at I 80 No., Jerome, Idaho. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
WALTER THUESON

PUBLISHED: Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 & 30, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that W. W. Dreading, 577 Jackson Twin Falls, Idaho (734-4101) will sell to the highest bidder one 1970 Series Nash 4-door sedan (Restorable). Serial No. LM24248. Bids will be received until August 28, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED: Aug. 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, & 27, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE

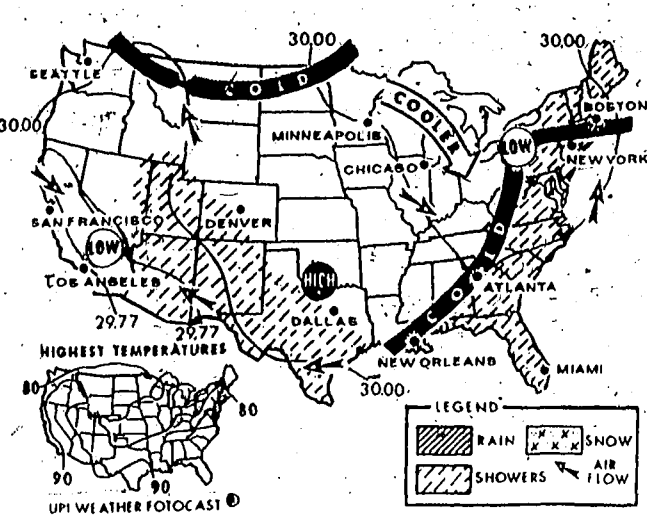
Notice is hereby given that Northwest Crane & Rigging and All Northwest Towing, Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1963 Chevrolet 2-door Impala, Serial No. 316475119465. Bids will be received until August 31, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED: Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 & 30, 1972.

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Boise	89	58
Buhl	86	55
Burley	86	57
Caldwell	86	52
Castelford	86	45
Emmett	86	54
Fairfield	86	52
Gooding	90	57
Grangeville	84	50
Homestead	84	47
Idaho Falls	84	54
Jerome	84	49
Kimberly	84	47
Kuna	84	49
Malad	87	45
Mtn. Home	90	60
Lewiston	85	62
Pocatello	86	46
Preston	86	50
Rupert	86	46
Salmon	88	44
Soda Springs	86	36
W. Yellowstone	78	33

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	90	70	
Bismarck	85	48	
Boise	89	58	
Chicago	75	68	1.87
Cleveland	85	67	1.13
Denver	77	53	.01
Des Moines	71	64	.04
Detroit	83	68	.03
Fort Worth	96	74	
Honolulu	89	71	
Indianapolis	83	72	.03
Jacksonville	86	73	.17
Kansas City	80	61	
Las Vegas	95	70	
Los Angeles	81	66	
Memphis	87	72	
Miami	86	78	.03
Mpls-St. Paul	64	61	.29
New Orleans	91	76	.45
New York	91	73	.89
Omaha	75	54	
Philadelphia	86	74	
Portland, Ore.	82	61	
St. Louis	73	62	
Salt Lake City	90	60	
San Diego	75	65	
San Francisco	63	56	
Seattle	83	55	
Spokane	87	57	.12
Washington	92	75	.03

Saturday's high was 111 at Red Bluff, Calif.
Saturday's low was 35 at Truckee, Calif.

Fair, warmer weather ahead

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Forecast is for generally fair, through Monday, a little warmer with highs both days 85 to 95 and lows in the upper 40's and 50's. Chance of rainfall near zero. Camas, Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Generally fair today through Monday with a little warmer temperature. Highs will be in the 80's both days and overnight lows 35 to 45.

Synopsis: A stagnate high pressure ridge aloft has settled over the northwest producing clear skies and rising temperatures. A trickle of moisture from the south is producing a few thunder showers in Utah and Arizona, but is expected to produce only a little cloudiness over the mountains of Idaho. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday is mostly fair except

chance of a few afternoon thundershowers over the mountains Tuesday and Wednesday. Slowly cooling days are forecast with highs in the mid 80's to mid 90's Tuesday dropping to mostly 80's by Thursdays. Overnight lows will be in the mid 40's to 50's.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	82	47
Last year	94	53
Normal	86	49

GRAND OPENING LUGGAGE

WINNER: DEBBIE HOOPES
535 - 5th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho

Open Fri. 'Til 9:00
Bankcards Welcome

Hudson's
Lynwood

Money Box

Frank Schell

Question from R. L., Twin Falls: I recently came across some Kennedy half dollars made from silver, dated 1964. There is no copper line on them, like there is on the later dates. I have been informed that these may be valuable and would like your comments on them. Should they be saved? At present, how much are they worth?

Answer: The column has repeatedly answered this question, but we think it is worth while to repeat the answer, since it seems that a misconception still prevails on the value of this coin.

The 1964 Kennedy half-dollar was the last of the silver halves. Philadelphia minted 277 million (plus) and Denver minted 156 million (plus). By no stretch of the imagination could this be considered a scarce coinage from either mint.

These half dollars disappeared like a prairie dog going down a hole, as people hoarded them in large quantities. Many of them went overseas and were sold for as much as \$5 each, right after they were issued.

They are not scarce, and their value has not increased enough to make them worth holding. The silver in them might bring a little over face value, if you owned a large quantity and had a method of extracting the silver. A coin dealer would pay you 50 cents for them, or possibly a small premium (10 per cent) if you had a large quantity.

They will, in this column's opinion, never be very valuable because they have been saved in huge quantities. Another peculiar instance of this Kennedy half dollar is that millions and millions of the clad half dollars (copper-nickel) have since been issued and people are still hoarding these and they are not even worth 50 cents in metal. Why they are being saved is a mystery to collectors and government alike.

While we are on the subject—

Eisenhower dollars are readily available at the banks, although they are not floating around in most of the stores. These are not silver dollars—they are made from copper nickel, the same as the rest of our coinage. There were some struck in 40 per cent silver, at the mint, and these were sold to collectors as proof coins and uncirculated coins—but regular issue are not silver dollars and should not be called silver.

If you want new Eisenhower dollars—go to the bank and buy them for \$1 each—don't buy them for more than that amount, unless they are guaranteed by reputable dealers—to you, as the "proof" or "uncirculated" varieties issued by the United States Mint.

From T.D., Twin Falls: I have a peculiar coin I would like to inquire about. One side has a woman's head, with a crown and around it says United States of America, 1893.

The other side has a woman kneeling, and around it it says "Board of Lady Managers," "Quar. Dol." The coin is somewhat worn.

Is this a token of some kind? Can you tell me anything about it?

Answer: You have what is called an "Isabella" quarter. When the Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago in 1893, a commemorative 50-cent piece, with Columbus' picture on it, was issued (the first United States commemorative half-dollar) and there was some rather loud comment by the women of that time in regards to the "men" being represented on the commemorative, so one was designed with Queen Isabella's portrait on it, in a 25-cent coin. The coin is legal tender, and it is extremely fine condition, worth about \$25. Less than 25,000 were minted.

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

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court
Calvin L. Pruitt, W. Burley, \$15, expired license; plate, and \$15, expired driver's license. Duane L. Canada, 30, Arvada, Colo., \$27.50, speeding. Dan C. Valdes, 49, Burley, \$15, hitting unattended vehicle. Russell Brill, 17, Kuna, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection. Joe R. Barter, 18, Paul, \$10, failure to wear protective helmet. Susan K. Dishner, Boise, \$27.50, speeding. Rena K. Combs, 32, Heyburn, \$15, expired license plate. Bruce D. Leonard, 18, Heyburn, \$15, basic rule. Gilbert V. Bandson, 30, Marsdale, \$17.50, speeding. John D. Matthews, 52, Declo, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection. Marjorie L. Bots, 27, Heyburn, \$10, speeding. Matthew Olivas, Oakley, \$27.50, drag racing. Randy D. Lindsey, 18, Burley, \$12.50, inattentive driving. Becky Johnson, 18, Burley, \$17.50, speeding. Don J. Cooper, 45, Declo, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection. Linda Joyce Brown, 25, Burley, \$27.50, speeding. Con A. Davaney, 51, Murfreesboro, \$25, failure to yield the right of way. Marvin E.

Farmers guest of chamber

RUPERT—Five Farmer of the Year candidates were guests at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday at the Elks lodge. The candidates and their wives included Van Sorenson, Dick Miskelson, Dave Kraus, Lester Stapelman and J. Robert Pershing. The farmer of the year and the grassman of the year will be honored at the annual farmer-businessman banquet Nov. 2. Each of the candidates spoke briefly telling of his background. A few questions were asked by the chamber members, which were answered by the candidates.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Aug. 27, the 240th day of 1972 with 126 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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 Virgo.

Former President Lyndon Johnson was born Aug. 27, 1908.

On this day in history: In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war was signed by 15 nations in Paris.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler served notice on England and France that Germany wanted Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

In 1971, book publisher and TV personality Bennett Cerf died at the age of 73.

A thought for the day: British writer Rudyard Kipling said, "Youth had been a habit of hers for so long, that she could not part with it."

Now you know

By United Press International
Before 1804 there were no separate nominations for vice president; the candidate with the most votes became president and the runner-up became vice president.

Care taken to halt elm disease

TWIN FALLS—Precautions necessary to prevent the spread of Dutch Elm tree disease have been taken in Twin Falls, City Manager Jenn Millar said Friday.

One tree was found in Twin Falls, he said, which was diagnosed by the University of Idaho specialists as having the easily spreading disease. It was located on property owned by Magel Tire Co., and Millar said the property owner cooperated 100 per cent and paid for the removal of the tree including the root system. It was then taken to the sanitary land fill where it has been disposed of by the city manager.

The disease which spreads rapidly and kills the elm trees was detected earlier in other parts of Idaho including Mountain Home and Boise areas.

Discovery of the one tree in Twin Falls with the disease confirmed Aug. 8, marks the first traces of the disease in Twin Falls.

County Agent Donald Youtz said the disease spreads through the tree root system or

ANNUAL STATEMENT NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 30-601 Idaho Code all 1972 Idaho Annual Statements are due in the Office of the Secretary of State, Pete T. Cenarrusa, no later than September 1 without penalty.

PETE T. CENARRUSA, SECRETARY OF STATE

Invest in YOURSELF...

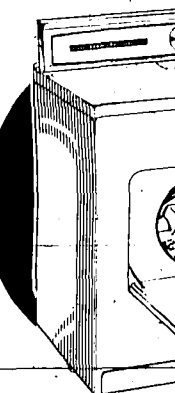
If you have good potential, but you feel your potential isn't being recognized... If you want to manage people instead of being managed, then you probably can be a successful owner-manager of a new Firestone Tire Center. Firestone will give you way with assistance in such vital areas as financing, advertising, sales promotion, business management, etc. while you devote your time to making profits. It's a new concept of being in business for yourself, but not by yourself! A qualified applicant with tire selling experience and a basic minimum investment, could put himself in this exciting operation.

For further information write or phone:

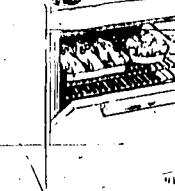
District Manager, THE Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, 175 West 2nd South, Salt Lake City, 84101 (801) 364-5626.

Sears

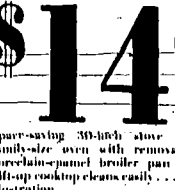
Prices Effective Through Tuesday, August 29th



Kenmore Electric Stove with Four-Hour Timer



Sears 9-inch* Portable Black and White TV.



Sears Portable Black and White For Fine Viewing Pleasure



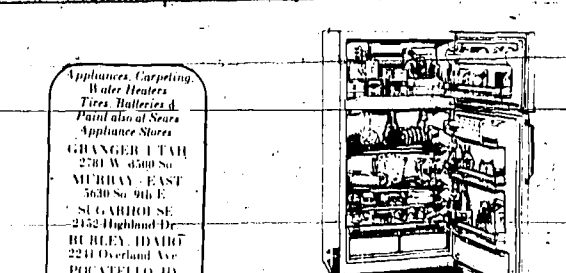
Powerful Upright Adjusts Automatically to Rug Pile

Kenmore Dryer Permanent Press

SAVES IRONING
Permanent Press Dryer Has 2 Temperatures, "Air" Setting

Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics. Normal, delicate cycles; "air only" setting. Fluffs, dries, wrinkles; 2 temperatures.

Shop Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.



Goldspot 16-Cubic-Foot All-Frostless Refrigerator

\$139

\$279

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Never a defrosting chore. 11-7-1/4-in. Ft. fresh food section. 2 1/2-in. wide adjustable shelves. 2 1/2-in. wide, porcelain-lined crispers. Freezer holds 150 pounds.

Personal-sized portables to fit almost anywhere, and priced to fit a tight budget. *Diagonal Measure Picture. Simulated television reception.

Sears—Boise: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears—Idaho Falls: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears—Twin Falls: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears—Caldwell: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 6 p.m. Closed Sunday

Traditional ceremonies start 20th Olympiad

MUNICH (UPI)—Dr. Gustav W. Heinemann, President of the host Federal Republic of Germany, declared the 20th Olympic Games open Saturday in colorful, traditional ceremonies and 14,000 athletes responded with warm approval in world sports' finest hour.

Language, boundary and custom barriers all melted away on this sun-splashed afternoon in a stadium filled to its capacity of 81,000. On the very

same spot and in a more troubled time, Neville Chamberlain visited Adolf Hitler in an unsuccessful attempt to save the world from war.

Peace and brotherly love was the theme of this day and it couldn't have been celebrated in a more fitting manner or with more pride or fanfare. The Germans' penchant for organization and attention to detail never was more evident. And while it wasn't hard to

think of other days and other events, especially for Americans who helped tear Germany down and then build it up again, the doubts vanished as the second biggest roar of the day came when the Stars and Stripes made its first appearance in the stadium, in the hands of Olga Fikhtova Connolly.

Of course, the biggest ovation was for the host West German team, its pretty girls dressed in

mustard jackets and mini-skirts and its men in light blue blazers and dark blue pants.

The crowd reacted, too, for all of Germany's European neighbors, Mexico and Japan—but was less than enthusiastic when the large Soviet Union team marched in with its flag bearer, two-time Olympic wrestling gold medalist Alexander Medved, carrying his nation's standard in one strong hand outstretched from his body.

Heldi Schuller, a German beauty from the track and field team, recited the Olympic Oath on behalf of all the athletes and teammate Gunter Zahn, accompanied by Kip Keino for Africa, Jim Ryun for America, Kenji Kimihara for Asia and Derek Clayton for Oceania, climbed the yellow carpeted steps to the rim of the stadium and let the Olympic torch.

The flame—visible in most of Munich and for miles around in the picturesque Bavarian countryside—will burn brightly until the final moments of the closing ceremonies on Sept. 10, not to be lit again until 1976 in Montreal, Canada.

Willi Daume, head of the German Organizing Committee, and 84-year-old Avery Brundage, who steps down in two weeks as president of the International Olympic Committee after a 20-year reign, gave their blessings, and more than likely heaved a sigh of relief as well, for less than a week ago the 20th games appeared headed for trouble over the thorny Rhodesian question.

"May the Games bring us cheer, great sport and perhaps even emotion and honor," said Daume.

"I hope all the athletes will compete in the true Olympic spirit and with a sense of fair play," said Brundage.

The short speeches by Daume and Brundage, plus Dr. Heinemann's welcome, were the only really somber moments during a colorful, pageant-filled afternoon when world brotherhood seemed to affect everyone.

There were a few tear-filled eyes in the crowd of mostly West Germans, who had waited for this day since the Berlin Games of 1936 when their further embarrassment before the whole world by recognizing only the German winners.

The releasing of 5000 Bavarian pigeons, the firing of 20 cannon and festive demonstrations by more than 3,200 Munich youngsters and the famed Ballet Folklorico Mexicano added to the brightness of the day.

Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

College of Southern Idaho, one day before school begins, has picked up some height for its basketball team.

Coach Jerry Hale reports that 6-9 Keith Bowman, a transfer from University of Georgia; George Schifano, a 6-5 frosh from Linhurst, N. J., and 6-3 Ron Estes, will join the team. He still is awaiting word from a couple of guard prospects, but reports he's battling Vincennes, Ind., and Burlington, Ia., two traditionally powerful junior colleges, and can't predict the outcome.

Bowman, who broke his wrist in a New York City playoff game Monday night, spent six weeks at Georgia but never played. However, the Savannah, Ga., product will be a sophomore. He earned all-American high school honors at Georgia and Coach Hale rates him close to ex-Eagle Ron Behagen in overall performance. Like Behagen Bowman will play forward.

Schifano also is a forward prospect, giving CSI its tallest roster in history from top to bottom.

Estes will double in basketball and baseball, being rated a strong pitching prospect for Coach Bob Banfield after the indoor cage season.

By this time next week, most fans will have seen one high school football game. Some of those may have seen the extra period tie-breaker put to use. Fourth District officials want the crowd to understand the rule so will go over it again.

A cautioning note to administrators and coaches. The Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association bulletin states the tie-breaker may be used only if adopted by conference games. Technically, this means conferences which

don't adopt the plan prior to the season opener, can't use it in league games.

The overtime begins with a coin flip, the winner getting the option of offense or defense. The team that winds up with the ball selects the end of the field all the overtime is played on. Each team has four offensive plays from the 10-yard line to score. If there is no score, the coin flip, selection, etc., goes all over again.

Each team has four plays. If the first team scores a touchdown and extra point on its first play, the opposition still has four plays to tie it. Ramifications are these: If the defense picks up a fumble or a pass interception and returns it 90 yards for a touchdown, that's it—except for the extra point try. If, say its fourth and 10 and a team passes with pass interference called, it gets the penalty, meaning it is first and goal from the five. If the defensive team picks up a fumble or pass interception, returns it to midfield where the man is hit and fumbles and the original offensive team recovers his fumble, it again has the ball but this time it's first and goal from the 50—four plays to get there.

There are several more situations that could come out of left field, but basically, the result winds up according to usual football rules with the exception that the team with the ball still has just four plays.

Safeties, field goals, one point conversions, two-point conversions, the whole thing is counted. Also, remember that the ball is a free ball on a field goal attempt.

So don't go storming on the field before or after overtime periods. The officials have a pamphlet in which just about all situations are covered. They have been instructed to carry them at all times. In about 10 years, it should be fairly common knowledge among the fans in the stands, too.

O'Brien's last-minute field goal lets Colts nip Steelers

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Jim O'Brien repeated his 1971 Super Bowl performance by kicking a

20 yard field goal with seven seconds left to give Baltimore a 16-13 preseason victory over the

Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

O'Brien's 32-yard kick with 5 seconds remaining won the 1971 Super Bowl by the same score over the Dallas Cowboys.

It was an uphill battle for Baltimore, and two pass interceptions in the final four minutes were necessary to get the winning field goal.

It was an uphill battle for Baltimore, and two pass interceptions in the final four minutes were necessary to get the winning field goal.

Pittsburgh jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on two field goals of 43 and 12 yards by Roy Gerela.

Wide receiver Willie Franklin scored Baltimore's first touchdown to tie the game at 6-6, but the extra point was missed when holder Rick Volk fumbled the snap from center.

Pittsburgh went ahead 11-6 in the third quarter on a five yard run by substitute quarterback Joe Gilliam.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the Colts tied the score on a ten yard pass from Marty Domres to tight end Tom Mitchell.

The Colt win evened their preseason record at 2-2 and ended Pittsburgh's three game winning streak.

Standings

American League Standings	
Team	W-L
Baltimore	10-1
Seattle	9-2
Los Angeles	8-3
San Francisco	7-4
Minnesota	6-5
Chicago	5-6
Philadelphia	4-7
San Diego	3-8
California	2-9
Texas	1-10

National League Standings	
Team	W-L
Atlanta	10-1
Los Angeles	9-2
San Francisco	8-3
Philadelphia	7-4
St. Louis	6-5
Chicago	5-6
San Diego	4-7
Montreal	3-8
Cincinnati	2-9
Pittsburgh	1-10

Vikings' defense stymies Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings' defense spoiled Bill Nelsen's 1972 quarterbacking debut Saturday night by picking off two third quarter passes to set up both Minnesota touchdowns in the Vikings' 20-17 exhibition triumph.

The start of the game was delayed until 10:10 p.m. EDT because of a violent rainstorm that wiped out a pregame show that was to include Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan and Doc Severinsen. The game didn't end until after 1 a.m.

Nelsen, starting the first and third quarters, completed six of 10 for 47 yards and was intercepted twice. The first interception in the third quarter came when defensive end Carl Eller baited a Nelsen aerial in the waiting arms of Bob Lurtsema. The Vikings marched 32 yards in three plays with Clinton Jones going 14 yards for the touchdowns.

Later in the same period, Jeff Simeon deflected a Nelsen pass intended for Fair Hooker and Ed Sharrockman intercepted. The Vikings needed only four plays to move 25 yards with Fran Tarkenton running the final six around the right end for a touchdown with 10 seconds left in the period.

In contrast to Nelsen, Mike Phipps, who completed 10 of 16 for 107 yards, almost pulled the game out for the Browns. Phipps went all the way at quarterback in the Browns' first three games but the club lost all three and Nelsen got to work the first and third periods this time.

Phipps passed nine yards for Hooker for a touchdown to cap a 66-yard drive with 12:44 left in the game. Phipps then engineered an 89-yard drive that included a 31-yard pass to Frank Pitts. Leroy Kelly scored from the one with 3:45 left. But the Browns never got the ball back.

In the first half, the Vikings were held to a single first down and 60 yards total offense but still scored six points on field

Detroit edges Twins in 11th

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Aurelio Rodriguez's two-run 11th inning home run broke a 3-3 tie to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Team	W-L
Detroit	10-1
Seattle	9-2
Los Angeles	8-3
San Francisco	7-4
Minnesota	6-5
Chicago	5-6
Philadelphia	4-7
San Diego	3-8
California	2-9
Texas	1-10

Angels batter Perry, Indians

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Bob Oler drove in four runs with a homer and a single Saturday night as the California Angels knocked out 19-game winner Gaylord Perry in the second inning en route to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Team	W-L
Atlanta	10-1
Los Angeles	9-2
San Francisco	8-3
Philadelphia	7-4
St. Louis	6-5
Chicago	5-6
San Diego	4-7
Montreal	3-8
Cincinnati	2-9
Pittsburgh	1-10

Dallas beats Jets on 3 scores in last 5:14

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) The Dallas Cowboys exploded for three touchdowns in 5:14 of the fourth quarter Saturday night to overhaul the New York Jets for a 34-27 exhibition victory which ran their unbeaten string to 15 games and atoned for a miserable first half.

Cliff Harris' 37-yard interception return with the score tied at 27-27 set up the winning touchdown on a Craig Morton to Mike Montgomery. 12-yard pass with 2:34 left. Harris also staved off a tying Jet touchdown with an end zone interception at the final gun.

Montgomery, subbing in for injured Calvin Hill, scored all three Cowboys fourth quarter touchdowns, the other two on one-yard runs after Morton's passes to Ron Sellers, Billy Parks and Montgomery—all three recent trade acquisitions—had set up the opportunities.

Until the Cowboys caught fire, Joe Namath had pitched the Jets to a 20-7 halftime lead

and his sub, Al Woodruff, had kept the Jets moving in the second half as both New York quarterbacks threw at leisure behind almost perfect protection.

Namath's passes set up one-yard second quarter scoring lunges by Emerson Boozer and John Riggins and the Jets scored again in the final period on a 13-yard flip from Woodall to John Barkum, the Jets' No. 1 draft choice who was seeing his first game action.

The Cowboys scored first from the opening kickoff on a thunderstorm sudden artificial turf when Morton hit Sellers with a 54-yard scoring toss.

The teams swapped two field touchdowns, the other two on one-yard runs after Bobby Howfield kicking 37 and 38-yarders in each of the first two periods and Mike Clark and Toni Fritsch kicking.

WORK AND PLAY CARS are the latest cars. Check the wagons and pickups for sale in the Classified Ads now.

Lewiston in finals

LEWISTON (UPI)—Yakima Legion jumped to a quick seven-run lead, in the first inning Saturday and trounced Water of Portland, Ore. 14-1.

On a coin toss after Saturday's game, the two teams are scheduled to meet again Sunday night. The winner will then play Lewiston in Monday's contest for the Regional championship. Lewiston edged past Boise 3-2 Earlier Saturday.

Astros drop Montreal 6-5

HOUSTON (UPI)—Cesar Cedeno's two-run double in the ninth inning drove in the winning run Saturday night to give the Houston Astros a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The victory came on the same day Astro manager Harry Walker was fired. Houston hired Leo Durocher to take over the club Sunday.

Pinch hitter Norm Miller reached base on a fielder's choice and Roger Metzger singled off reliever Mike Marshall to start the Astros' winning rally. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Cedeno drove the runners home with a looping double to right.

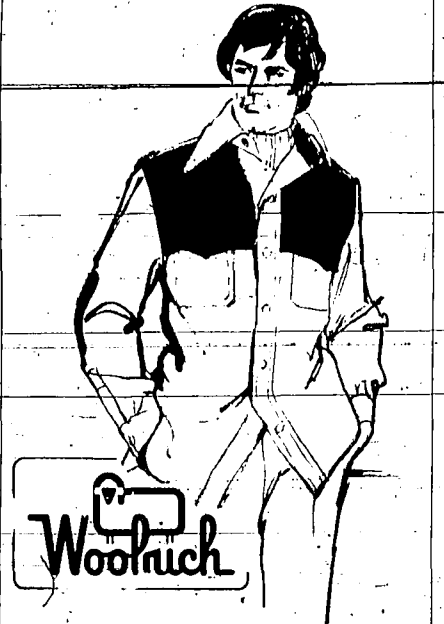
Team	W-L
Montreal	10-1
Seattle	9-2
Los Angeles	8-3
San Francisco	7-4
Minnesota	6-5
Chicago	5-6
Philadelphia	4-7
San Diego	3-8
California	2-9
Texas	1-10

Bellevue residents who have news items may call Terry Campbell, Times-News community correspondent, at 788-4636.



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Adults - \$1.50 14 Years - 50c Pre-School - Free

Durocher named Houston manager

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Astros, playing their best baseball ever but still far back in the Western Division of the National League, Saturday replaced Coach Harry "The Hat" Walker with baseball veteran Leo "The Lip" Durocher.

Cubs outslug Giants 10-9

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs blasted five home runs Saturday but needed a hit batsman with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to force in Jose Cardenal with the winning run and beat the San Francisco Giants, 10-9.

San Francisco Chicago
 Bonds rf 6 3 10 Kessinger ss 1 1 0
 Spryer ss 5 2 1 Cardenal rf 6 2 4
 Houston 16 2 3 Williams lf 6 2 4
 McCovey 2b 2 1 2 Hickman rf 3 1 0
 Maddox c 5 1 2 Monday lf 2 0 0
 Fuentes 2b 5 1 2 Santo 3b 5 2 4
 Maddox rf 5 0 2 Paganone lf 0 0 1
 Kingman lf 4 0 1 Hundley c 5 0 1
 Blanco 3b 0 0 0 Pipovich 2b 5 1 1
 Houston 10 0 0
 Johnson p 1 0 0 Avera p 1 0 0
 Mc Mahon p 0 0 0
 Haden p 1 0 0
 Wofford p 0 0 0
 Totals 39 9 14 Totals 47 10 18 10
 One out when winning run scored

be a refreshing change," said Astro General Manager Spec Richardson. "It's not too late in the season yet, we've got 32 more ballgames."

Walker replaced Grady Hatton as manager of the Astros June 18, 1968, and compiled a 355-353 record through Saturday.

The club was 67-54 this year, its best record since it joined the National League as an expansion franchise in the 1962 season. However, the team trailed the Cincinnati Reds by nine games in the division.

Richardson, haggard from a night of decision-making, announced the change at a hastily called news conference at the Astrodome Saturday. He said he "hardly slept last night."

Richardson said he decided Friday night to fire Walker. He then called Durocher, who accepted on the telephone. Durocher was scheduled to arrive in Houston Sunday from Chicago.

Durocher, who began his professional baseball career in 1925 as a shortstop with a minor league club, will take over the club officially during Sunday's game with the Expos.

"He said he likes the ball club very much," Richardson said, quoting Durocher. Durocher was not available for comment.

L.A.'s Sutton beats Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Don Sutton tossed a seven-hitter Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-3, behind a four-run first inning outburst.

Willie Davis supported Sutton with three hits, including a run-scoring double in the third and his 14th home run in the eighth.

Los Angeles Pittsburgh
 Lacy 2b 5 0 0 Duvall lf 4 0 0
 Buckner rf 4 2 0 Stenett 2b 4 1 0
 Davis cf 5 3 2 Clines rf 1 0 0
 Parker lf 3 0 2 Kargis 3b 4 1 0
 Crawford lf 2 1 0 Heiser 2b 3 0 0
 Garvey 2b 4 1 1 May c 4 1 1
 Russell ss 4 0 2 Robertson lf 2 0 0
 Camilleri 4 0 0 Arley ss 3 0 2
 Sutton p 4 0 1 Grix p 1 0 1
 Majors ph 1 0 0
 Johnson p 0 0 0
 Miller p 0 0 0
 Totals 36 7 14 Totals 33 7 7
 One out when winning run scored

Los Angeles Pittsburgh
 400 000 000-3
 100 000 000-3
 100 000 000-3

Los Angeles Pittsburgh
 2b Garvey 4 2 0 Davis 4 1 0
 Buckner 4 2 0 Stenett 4 1 0
 5f Clines 1 0 0
 Sutton W 14 8
 Elix 1 1 7
 Johnson 1 1 0
 Miller 1 1 0
 WP Johnson 7 2 0 A 20 11 2

Boston rallies for 5 in ninth to nip Texas 7-6

BOSTON (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano doubled down the left field line to score Ben Oglivie and John Kennedy and cap a five-run uprising in the ninth inning Saturday that gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Boston Texas
 Masoia cf 2 1 0 Harper cf 4 0 0
 Butler lf 1 0 0 Aparicio ss 4 0 0
 Mason ss 5 0 0 Yastrzemski lf 1 0 0
 Ford rf 2 2 1 Smith rf 3 1 0
 Billings c 4 1 2 Petrocelli 2b 4 1 1
 Howard 1b 4 0 1 Fisk c 4 1 1
 Jones 3b 4 1 1 Ogilvie lf 4 1 2
 Grive c 2 1 0 Kennedy 2b 4 1 2
 Haglund lf 4 0 2 McGlothen pf 1 0 0
 Gogolewski p 0 0 0 Curtis p 1 0 0
 Lovitt ph 0 0 0 Kosco ph 1 1 1
 Panther p 0 0 0 Tatum p 0 0 0
 Cox p 0 0 0 Miller ph 1 0 0
 Gagliano ph 1 0 1
 Totals 32 6 9 Totals 31 7 7
 One out when winning run scored

Boston Texas
 111 001 000-4
 000 000 000-7
 000 000 000-7
 E. Rauland 2b Boston 3b
 Fisk 1b Houston 1b
 2b Ford 4 1 0 Petrocelli 2b 4 1 1
 Gogolewski 4 0 2 McGlothen pf 1 0 0
 Panther 4 0 0 Tatum p 0 0 0
 Cox 4 0 0 Miller ph 1 0 0
 Gagliano ph 1 0 1
 Totals 32 6 9 Totals 31 7 7
 One out when winning run scored

Royals stop Yankees 6-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Mayberry's three-run homer capped a five-run third inning Saturday that carried the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kansas City New York
 Porter ss 1 1 0 Kinney ss 4 0 1
 Orie cf 1 1 1 Eick ph 0 0 0
 Hovley cf 1 0 0 Allen 2b 4 2 1
 Shinbrot 1b 5 0 0 Murcer cf 3 0 0
 Puellich lf 3 2 0 Winder lf 3 0 0
 Hawk 2b 1 0 0 Blomberg lf 0 0 0
 Mayberry lf 1 2 4 Alou lf 1 0 0
 Taylor rf 1 0 1 Callison rf 3 1 1
 Shial 3b 4 0 0 Swoboda rf 1 0 0
 Drago p 2 1 0 Sanchez 3b 4 0 0
 Totals 35 5 6 Totals 30 6 3
 One out when winning run scored

Angelini p 1 0 0 Munson c 4 0 0
 Gardner p 1 0 0
 Boone p 1 0 0
 Clarke ph 1 0 0
 McDaniels p 1 0 0
 Michael ph 1 0 0
 Totals 34 4 7 Totals 30 6 3
 Kansas City New York
 E. Palko 3b 2 1 0 Kansas City 2b
 LOR Kansas City 6 New York 5
 2b Puellich 1 Mayberry lf 1 Callison lf
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 Draabaw p 0 0 0 Theobald 2b 3 0 0
 Andrews 2b 4 0 0 DMay cf 4 1 2
 Allen 1b 3 0 0 Scott lf 4 1 2
 CMay lf 4 0 1 Briggs lf 4 0 0
 Ralcharar 1b 0 0 0 Brown rf 4 0 0
 Johnstone rf 1 0 1 Fellese c 4 0 1
 Spio 3b 4 0 0 Heise 3b 4 0 0
 Morales ss 3 0 0 Colborn p 1 0 0
 Brinnman c 1 0 0 Colborn p 0 0 0
 Bradford cf 1 0 0
 Brannen p 1 0 0
 Williams ph 1 0 0
 Totals 30 6 3 Totals 30 6 3
 1st game Chicago Milwaukee
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 Johnstone cf 0 1 0 Theobald 2b 3 0 0
 Allen 1b 5 2 2 Davis cf 2 1 0
 CMay lf 5 1 0 Lahoud lf 5 0 1
 Spio 3b 4 0 2 Briggs lf 4 0 0
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"Don't buy anything at the store for tonight, Mommy! —We're gonna CATCH our dinner!"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now make the drastic changes you wish and have the planets cooperate with you towards having more success. This dramatic turn of events could result in your progress and advancement by using your best ideas to advance in different directions. Consult with business experts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to plan a new and better image for yourself, so go out and be with worthwhile persons. Engage in social affairs that give you inspiration. Let your conversation be edifying.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle private matters that will soon give you a chance to take your rightful place in society. Quiet romance with mate is fine in the evening. Show the depth of your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can join fascinating friends in activities that are mutually pleasing. Making new acquaintances of note can lead to fine friendships. Show that you are a worthwhile person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for philanthropic work and to show that you are a very good citizen. Discuss with higher-ups how to put your favorite plan to work. Avoid jealous individual.

LII (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with wise and influential persons so you can plan your future more intelligently. Anything in the religious or educational field is fine now. Don't waste precious time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is working accurately so put it to good use, whether in a personal or a business way. State your plans to mate and gain approval. He or she is very receptive now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now cement a better relationship with a vital associate and gain much thereby. Engage in public activities and make an excellent impression. Travel with extreme care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget your own plans now and do whatever you can to be of assistance to others who are having difficulties, but have been good to you in the past. Plan time to take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can have a delightful time with good friends at the amusements that please in the afternoon. Give teenagers any guidance they may need. Do something very nice for mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Instead of being disgruntled at home, crack that smile that eases tensions and makes life there more harmonious. Obtain items that are needed in the home. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing others that you are thinking and acting quickly helps you to deal with them more efficiently. Philosophical studies now can prove to be not only interesting but very helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas now for adding to your present abundance, so put them to work quickly and gain that added security you want. Follow the suggestions of a business expert.

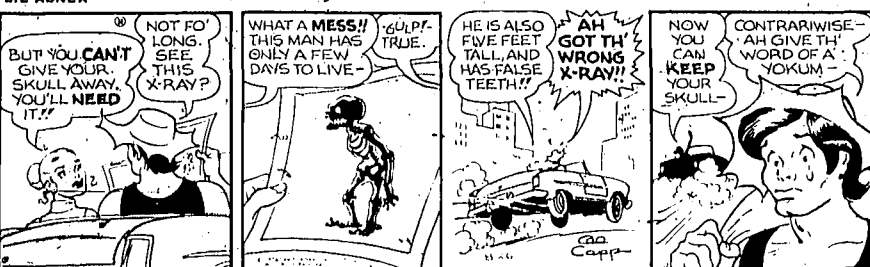
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those very ingenious young people who thinks very quickly and for this reason should be given the best education possible so that the fine potential here can be realized. Teach early the importance of patience. A fine chart for the pioneer, the industrial sports is a must.

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

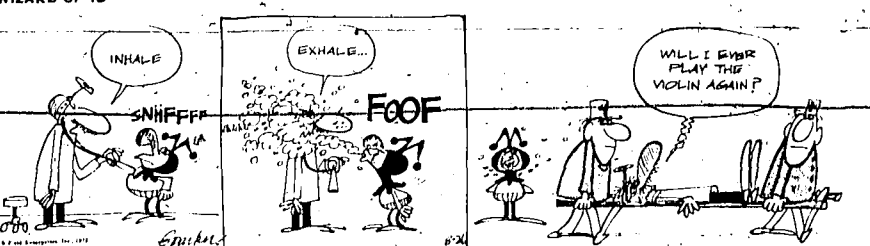
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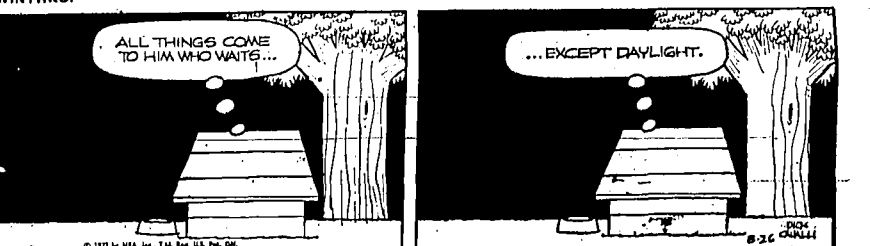
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Madam, I'll bet you a quarter on the corner you've never worn even so much as one dress turned out by the world's largest manufacturer of feminine apparel. No, skip it. Conscience would allow no sleep tonight, 'sigh. If I took that wager without naming the firm: The Ideal Toy Corp., maker of doll costumes.

EMPEROR Huiti owned all the white deer in China. And, air, wore they expensive! So he deeded that anybody who wanted to visit his court had to show up in a white deer skin mask! Old Emperor Huiti made a lot of money that way, turned out. Historians say patches of white deer skin thereabouts were the forerunners of modern bank notes.

GET IT right. Fireflies aren't flies. Glowworms aren't worms. They're beetles, both. Incidentally, when they turn on their lights, you'd think the birds would make short work of them, no? No. Nature's great. Night-feeding birds can't stand the taste of luminous insects, phewee.

QUERY Q. "That Don Galloway, the actor who plays Ed Brown on 'Ironside,' where is he from?" A. Mr. Galloway is a blue-grass boy. Graduated from the University of Kentucky, sold soda pop there after.

IN THIS cold drink is put coffee, milk, egg and alcohol distilled with fermented grape juice. Brings tears to the eyes, what? In Chile, it's the holiday rage. Called Monkey's Tail.

HOW quickly the finger-

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

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Pakistan Parade

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pakistan's Mt. K2 is second highest in the world	1 Craft
2 The — is its monetary unit	2 Snake flax
3 Speechifies	3 Slight breeze
4 Maiden	4 Atmospheric (comb. form)
5 Legal plea	5 Lamb's meat
6 World War II abbreviation	6 Decoy
7 Boat paddles	7 Doctrine
8 Numerical prefix	8 Grape refuse
9 Negative	9 Night before an event
10 Mental faculty	10 Legal plea
11 Lifetime	11 World War II abbreviation
12 Tamed	12 Boat paddles
13 Puffin	13 Numerical prefix
14 Dawn goddess	14 Negative
15 Ireland	15 Mental faculty
16 Insect	16 Lifetime
	17 Tamed
	18 Puffin
	19 Dawn goddess
	20 Ireland
	21 Insect
	22 Craft
	23 Snake flax
	24 Slight breeze
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	86 Snake flax
	87 Slight breeze
	88 Atmospheric (comb. form)
	89 Lamb's meat
	90 Decoy
	91 Doctrine
	92 Grape refuse
	93 Night before an event
	94 Legal plea
	95 World War II abbreviation
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	404 Lamb's meat
	405 Decoy

We Guarantee Results or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
- Real Estate Excluded
- Your People Reacher Want Ad For As Little as 70¢ Per Insertion (3 Lines - 10 Days)

— Get The Want Ad Habit And Save Money —

733-0931

Or call one of these toll free numbers—543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford, 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, or Norland, 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome, 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

Announcements

- 01-Florists
- 02-Last & Found
- 03-Announcements
- 04-Special Notices
- 05-Memorial Notices
- 06-Obituaries

Merchandise

- 07-Architectural For Sale
- 08-Wanted to Buy
- 09-Books, Clothing
- 10-Articles
- 11-Musical Instruments
- 12-Radio, TV & Stereo
- 13-Furniture & Carpet
- 14-Appliances
- 15-Heating & Air Conditioning
- 16-Building Materials
- 17-Garage Sales

Lawn, Farm & Garden

- 18-Good Things to Eat
- 19-Plants, Trees & Shrubs
- 20-Flowers
- 21-Farm Land
- 22-Hay, Grain & Feed
- 23-Farm Labor
- 24-Pets & Supplies
- 25-Animal Husbandry
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- 27-Horses
- 28-Swine
- 29-Sheep
- 30-Poultry & Rabbits
- 31-Livestock Wanted
- 32-Farm & Ranch Supplies
- 33-Farm Implements
- 34-Real Estate

Business Services

- 35-Listed Under Business Service Directory

Real Estate For Sale

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- 37-Out of Town Houses
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- 39-Farms & Ranches
- 40-Residential Property
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- 42-Cemetery Lots
- 43-Vacation Property
- 44-Mobility Homes

Rentals

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- 47-Office & Business
- 48-Mobility Homes
- 49-Office & Business
- 50-Rental Agencies
- 51-Wanted to Rent
- 52-Farms for Rent

Automotive

- 53-Auto Services Parts
- 54-Auto Wanted
- 55-Used Cars for Rent
- 56-Cycles & Scooters
- 57-Utility Vehicles
- 58-Heavy Equipment
- 59-Trucks
- 60-Import Sports Cars
- 61-Jeep - A Whole Drive
- 62-Autos for Sale

For Fast Results call 733-0931 today. A "People Reacher" Ad Visitor will be happy to help you word and schedule your Ad for the best results at the lowest cost or call one of these toll free numbers—543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford, 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland, 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, or Jerome, 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nevada.

For car, house or notification of items wanted or sold, please notify the Classified Dept. by 9 a.m. We can then mail it "rented" or "sold" for that day's issue.

Please read your ad the first day it appears as credit adjustment is allowed for first insertion only.

The Classified Department is open weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Closed on Holidays.

The deadline for placing ads using small type only is 11:30 a.m. the day before ad is to appear.

The deadline for placing ads using larger type is two days before they are to appear, except those that are to start on Sunday or Monday which must be placed three days prior to insertion.

LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 4

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

SUNDAY - September 3. All large ads and small word ads must be in our office by **THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, at 5:30 P.M.**

MONDAY - September 4. All large ads and small word ads must be in our office by **FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, at 5:30 P.M.**

TUESDAY - September 5. All large ads must be in our office by **FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, at 5:30 P.M.**

TUESDAY - September 5. All small word ads must be in our office by **SATURDAY, SEPT. 2 at 12 NOON.**

WEDNESDAY - September 6. All large ads must be in our office by **FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, at 5:30 P.M.**

WEDNESDAY - September 6. All small word ads must be in our office by **TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 at 11:30 P.M.**

THANK YOU!!

02 Lost & Found

LOST: Small long-haired yellow dog, female. 733-3978.

FOUND: PET rabbit Sunday west of town. Phone 733-8875.

4 MONTH DOberman Pinscher puppy. Black short slick hair, long nose, brown legs, no tail, peaked ears, red collar. Can identify. REWARD Phone 733-0039.

LOST - GERMAN SHORTHAIRED dark brown ticked. Answers to name of Annie. Lost on Filer - Twin Highway. REWARD! 733-2090.

04 Special Notices

MERE WORDS cannot express the gratitude we feel for friends and relatives attending the open house celebrating our 50th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to our wonderful children who hosted the event. The gifts and flowers were all lovely. We are still on Cloud 9!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp

LEAVING for Spokane August 30. Available space in U Haul truck for cargo and/or one passenger. Share costs fairly. Call Steve 543-5047 after 7:30 P.M.

06 Personals

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS WITH FLUIDEX \$1.00 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules. \$1.99 at Pennywise Drugs.

TRY OUR Corn Beef and Rye Sandwich... with a glass of beer in a frosty glass.

THE COVE

496 Addison West

06 Personals

Lose weight and inches the easy way - Rent Walton Bell Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action cycle and Massage. All items welcome. 201 Locde. 733-1627. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 1300 Highway 130, 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9742.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631 - night 733-5773.

HOKY - carpet sweeper representative and Desiro products sales. Hazel Nefus, 733-5674.

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE KACHACHE. Try steam and massage. Women welcome. 201 Locde. 733-1627. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

(1) Refrigeration and electronic service man (2) Warehouse man (3) Lady's part-time selling (4) Part-time double entry bookkeeper (5) Lady part-time office work (6) Lady to live in help with semi-invalid (7) Medical Secretary (8) Insurance salesman (9) Drive salesman (10) Blade man (11) Service Station attendant (12) Lady to live in private living quarters flexible hours, resort town. (13) Part-time college boy. (14) Other openings for qualified people.

DeETTA CAMPBELL Home Owned and Operated Personal Service of Magic Valley

624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

FULLER BRUSH needs sales and delivery help. Phone 734-1876 for interview. \$1.50 per hour salary.

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

WANTED: Part-time cleaning and janitorial work 3-4 hours a day 4 days a week. Phone 734-3826.

76 BED HOSPITAL needs registered nurses for charge duty on opening and night shifts. Small community located near ocean beaches. Hood's canal in Seattle, 20 miles West of the state capital. Salary range \$641-\$692 for 34 hour week depending on hospital experience. Liberal fringe benefits including retirement. Write or call Mark Reed Hospital, 110 Birch, Arc Clearing Washington 98557. Phone (206) 495-3244.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS wanted. Call 734-3127.

RETIRED COUPLE with mobile home to help in new mobile home park-lawn-care-and-club-house care. Contact Bob Willis, 734-4411 days, 733-8460 evenings. Free rent and cash income.

09 Salesmen or Saleswomen

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

JEROME COUNTY Senior Citizen Coordinator. Must be interested in the welfare of Senior Citizen. Starting salary \$325 a month. Apply Senior Center office 100 North Fillingore.

08 Employment Agencies.

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

09 Male Help

2 FULL TIME service salesmen with fire experience, full benefits, paid vacation, retirement program, an equal opportunity employer. Firestone Store, 410 Main Avenue South. 733-5811.

WANTED GENERAL farmhand with knowledge of sprinkler and grain operation. Year round work. 825-5136.

TRACTOR-MECHANIC-WANTED. Must have hydraulic experience. Valley Tractor and Implement Company, Buhl. Phone 543-5622.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SALES PERSONNEL SALESMAN WANTED

To work in the Twin Falls - Mountain Home area. Requires experience in sales, of sprinkler irrigation systems and pumps. Prefer someone with experience in sales of Pivotal systems.

CONTACT: ROLAND BARTON

PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.

BOX 248 - PARMA, IDAHO 83660

Phone 722-5121

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MAN OR WOMAN

RESIDING IN TWIN FALLS AREA FOR MOTOR CARRIER ROUTE.

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

733-0931

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN TO WORK PART TIME IN MAILING ROOM

Apply in person 9-11 a.m.

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

733-0931

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN RESIDING IN

BUHL - FILER AREA FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE.

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.

326-5375 543-4648

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED

To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS

In All Areas of Magic Valley

Fill out the blank below and Mail Direct to Times-News,

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls

or Call Direct 733-0931

To Times-News Circulation Dept.

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon TIMES-News Paper Route.

My Name is _____

I am _____ years of age

My Phone No. is _____

My Address is _____

ATTEND _____ School and _____ grade

09 Male Help

LIVE IN COMPANION and housekeeper. Must be able to lift. Call 734-5591 for interview.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for old man. Would like someone who drives. Phone 733-9043.

QUALIFIED MALE ADULT needed to work in tire shop and service station. Must have knowledge of selling, mounting, and various tire work. Good wages, hospital benefits, and paid vacation. Write Box X-13, c/o Times-News.

NEED 3 mechanics with air conditioning and power steering experience. Excellent fringe benefits include vacation, retirement, and group insurance plans. Top salary at \$4.03 per hr. hour on passenger cars, with up to \$1 bonus per hour after 200 hours. Trucks - \$4.22 per hr. flat rate hour with same bonus. Apply in person to Del Harper at Bob Reese Motor Company.

ELECTRICIAN EXPERIENCED dependable man. No drunks. PO Box 814, 733-6986, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED RELIEF MILKER for 10 days beginning September 8th. Good pay. Phone 543-4074.

MILKER WANTED. experience desirable. \$450 month, no house. 934-5336.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: One experienced Electrician, responsible, winder, one experienced electric motor repair man who is also capable of service calls. Paid vacation, plus legal holidays, hospital plan, top wages paid for the right man. Write experience, references to Box X-11 c/o Times-News.

NIGHT CLEAN UP man. Apply in person Rogerson Restaurant.

10 Female Help

LADY TO care for lady with broken leg. Light housekeeping, 733-0072.

WANTED: Live in babysitter beginning August 26th. Room and board plus salary. 726-3769.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Apply in person, full or part time. Rogerson Hotel Restaurant.

MAID WANTED AT Purple Sage Motel. Apply in person, 1827 Kimberly Road.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed 21 up 461 North Locust. Near Lynnwood, Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7795.

BABYSITTING. In my home, mature, responsible, good references, loving care. 199 Alexander Street 734-2178.

KIMBERLY MOTHERS will care for your little ones, my home. Lots of toys, love and care. 423-4122.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Live in babysitter. Room, board, and salary Joann Tacker 436-9545.

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Call 733-3740 after 4:30.

MY MOMMY works and my brother and sister are going to school so I'm looking for a sitter. I'm a little girl 3 1/2 years old. I like someone who is LDS in or around the Morningview area. Call 734-2287 after 5:30 to talk to my Mommy.

WANTED: BABY sitter in my home preferred. 733-5731.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Monday through Friday. Fenced yard, well experienced. Phone 324-5001, Jerome area.

WILL DO BABYSITTING. my home, mature, responsible, loving care. 199 Alexander Street. 734-2178.

JACK AND JILL Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East. 733-6647.

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER wanted 734-3127.

13 Situations Wanted

BACKHOE SERVICE. call 733-9240.

ROTO TILING and blade work. No job too large or small, give us a call. Deloy Bingham. 733-2429.

WILL DO sewing and ironing in my home. Sewing of all kinds. Call 734-4282.

WIDOW DESIRES housekeeping on farm or city. Lemoine Hotel, Burley, Idaho. Room 33, M. Johnson.

I WILL CARE for elderly woman, good care and good food. Phone 733-2513.

14 Farm Work Wanted

COMMERCIAL BEAN thrashing with 200 640 Case combines with belts and loaders. 734-4431 or 324-527.

HAY STACKING. New 3 wide 38' 41' bale. Best stack. Ray Tiley. 427-5434.

CUSTOM ROTO TILING and blade work. corrugated. Houser Brothers. Phone 733-2162 or 734-3446.

WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5532.

15 Business Opportunity

NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB! WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we seek will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$5000 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freight Dried Products Division

2815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120

Houston, Texas 77006

733-0931

Happy to help you prepare your ad.

TIMES-NEWS PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS!

"Where people solve problems for people every day"

733-0931

733-0931

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

CONSIDER!!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED... NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED BE:

- Age 21 or over
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Dependable
- Have a high school education or better
- Automobile essential

YOU WILL:

- Attend two weeks of school in Salt Lake City
- Expenses paid
- Be guaranteed \$800 (not a draw) per month to start

And, what's more you will derive 60% or more of your income from our established accounts!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan, and Insurance Program.

Call now for personal interview

BILL WAIKE

Monday & Tuesday, August 28 & 29

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 733-0650

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed 21 up 461 North Locust. Near Lynnwood, Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7795.

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BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER wanted 734-3127.

37 Pets & Supplies

BASSETS, Shih-Tzus, Poodles, and Hunting Dogs: Appointment only. Sawtooth Kennels 324-4111, Jerome.

REGISTERED ST. BERNARD puppies with shots. Born May 15 and up. Registered black Scotty pups, 175 and up. PO Box 404 Mountain Home 587-4031 evenings.

AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppy, excellent bloodlines. 734-4597.

REGISTERED Silver Toy poodle puppies. Reasonable. Phone 733-8009 mornings or evenings.

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound puppies. 543-4461.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pinscher puppies, 14 weeks old. Phone 733-7519, Pocatello.

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 11 months, good with children, good obedience training. 478-5213.

REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVERS 733-2043.

TINY TOY black poodle puppies, 8 weeks, registered and wormed. Phone 733-3327.

HUMANE SOCIETY has great variety of dogs. Phone 734-2493.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Norw. Elkhound puppies, 550. 430-5834.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherds. Males. Natural herders. Proven working parents. Top bloodlines. 543-4094.

PUPS FOR SALE: Labrador Weimaraner cross ready to go for \$5. Phone 536-2754.

FOR SALE: Chihuahua's, poodles, shagbills, and work horses. Call Phone 825-5631.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miller, Kennels, West Recap corner, Kimberly 423-5104.

2 BLACK part-spaniel pups, Phone 423-5377 after 6.

5 MONTH OLD German Shorthair. See after 6:00 p.m., 21/2 Twin Deadman's corner, Filer.

AKC GREAT DANE Poodles, Beagles, Britanians, Samoyeds, special on Norwegian Elkhounds, German Shorthairs, also Pointers, Terriers, Bull-Poos, German Shepherds, Mac's Kennels, 536-2317.

RELIABLE hunting dogs, AKC registered Brittanys, Spaniels, puppies, 3 months old, male or female, 543-4544.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ADS great proven sire, nation's highest title production sires. Also all breeds of best available. Buhl, 543-4102; Jerome, 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9253; Ellettsville, 829-5302.

59 Cattle

HOLSTEIN HEIFER and bull calves, Wisconsin Holstein Springs, 30 to 60 days from calving. Also open and bred heifers. INTERMOUNTAIN PACIFIC DAIRY CATTLE CO., INC. 237-1102, Pocatello.

WANTED: Lease or lease purchase Western or grass ranch horse, 100, 500 cattle. 536-2156.

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

REGISTERED BLACK Angus yearling bulls, (Sire - Trilon advertised by Ron Reposa as longest bull) 733-0891.

2 YEAR OLD registered Hereford bulls, 734-5122 or 537-6654.

9 REGISTERED BLACK Angus cows. Bred. Best foundation herd. 733-0891.

HEREFORDS Black and Whiteface Range Cows, Martins Bros., Buhl, 543-4891.

DAIRY SALE

EVERY FRIDAY—11 A.M.
EVERY MONDAY—12 NOON
SHOSHONE SALE YARD
886-2281

Bill Harris 886-7516
O. J. Harris 886-2242

SMALL HOLSTEIN dairy herd for sale. 783-2823 before 8 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 90 Head of Holstein Friesians, Young's herd. A.B.S. Breeding, d.h.l.a. records, Max Purcell, Route No. 3, Box 28, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 522-4507.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or heifers. Call Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5849.

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two years of age. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.

RED SPRINGER Holstein, 5 month, calving, preg tested. Jerome 324-5629, after 6 p.m.

60 Horses

3 1/2 YEAR OLD GREY filly, broke. Call 733-3346 after 6.

FOR SALE: Factory built 2 horse tandem axle horse trailer. Good condition. Phone 733-0199.

2 MATCHED PALOMINO and 1 Appaloosa. All been broke good grade stock. 733-2838 evenings after 6:00 and weekends.

2 HORSE SINGLE axle trailer, fully equipped, good condition. 7325. Phone 726-5128.

FOR SALE: Reva's Red-Bar, registered filly, age 3. Quarter ranch gelding. 733-5471.

GENTLE GRAY MARE, 10. Not for children. Good hunting prospect. 423-5778.

TEAM of work horses and harnesses, age 3 and 10, bay and sorrel. Weight 1700, pounds each. 5500. 886-7744.

THOROUGHbred Morgan horse colt, long yearling, 1 gentle burro, good for packing. Phone 324-5716, or 324-8000.

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

60 Horses

SPECIAL HORSE SALE
Sunday, September 10th
12 NOON
REGULAR SALE
Thursday—10:30 A.M.
HOGS, SHEEP, CATTLE
BURLEY COMMISSION YARD
Burley, Idaho 478-8310

SADDLE HORSES for sale. Ages 4 and 5. Also 2 new saddles. Call 733-1144.

12 YEAR OLD Sorrel Gelding, very gentle. Good pack horse. \$150. Phone 788-4461.

THOROUGHbreds, Mares, fillies, colts, special, 3 year stud colt over 16 hands. 733-0895.

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

THOROUGHbred mares bred to Double Lea. Phone 324-2106.

61 Swine

2 PUREBRED Duroc boars for sale, breeding age. 886-7787 or 886-7562.

62 Sheep

FOR SALE: 450 aged ewes, Ralph F. Ashner, Gooding. Phone 934-4956.

63 Farm & Ranch Supplies

8" ROUND POSTS 20 cents each. Phone 829-5007 after 8 p.m.

64 Farm Implements

FOX 1 row corn chopper with hay head, 2 sets of knives, 3 South, 2 West of Southview corner of Buhl.

FARM HAND 1 row belt harrow sell or trade for calves, hay or grain. Call evenings 536-2400.

87" INTERNATIONAL COMBINE ready to go. Good condition. Phone 733-5891.

500 GALLON DAIRY KOLM milk tank, 4 unit Choreboy, pipeline milking machine. Phone 543-5703.

8 H.P. WATER PUMP \$114 300 GALLONS PER MINUTE 30R MORE \$116 EACH 10R \$124 EACH

FREIGHT PREPAID TO TWIN FALLS
Irrigation sprinkling machine with 3 inch hose connections. Complete with Briggs & Stratton engine. These are new factory surplus from export order. Full factory guarantee on pump and engine. No C.O.D.

SCOT PUMP COMPANY
242 Highland Drive
Cedarburg, Wisconsin 53012

FOR SALE: Omaha Standard fold down stock rack, 15'. Very good condition. 324-4371.

FOR SALE: Farmhand power box manure spreader with silage sides. 324-4041.

65 Tractors

OLIVER 1650 with dual hydrostatic transmission. Complete with Briggs & Stratton engine. These are new factory surplus from export order. Full factory guarantee on pump and engine. No C.O.D.

ALLIS CHALMERS D-10 and cultivator
FERGUSON 30
JOHN DEERE 30
ALLIS CHALMERS WD 45

COMBINES
JOHN DEERE 95
ALLIS CHALMERS 90
MASSEY FERGUSON 60

YOUR AC DEALER

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY
1982 Floral Ave 733-7547

WANTED: Good used 7' hay mower - 3 point hitch type preferred. Phone 733-3267.

FORD 4 ROW bean cutter for sale. Jerome 324-2283.

1 NEW HOLLAND 282 hay baler. Time line. P.T.O. used 1 season. 1000 hours. Mrs. Roy Denson 423-5170 or 423-5722.

EVAN'S OLIVER TRACTOR

Located in Ben's Auto Repair. Filer on Main taking over Oliver tractor franchise. Can order any Oliver parts or equipment. For more information call 326-5067.

WANTED TO TRADE: a double front loader for a single front and for a 1600 Oliver or buy a single front end. 423-5001 or 423-5123.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Save parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

FARMERS, DON'T TAKE a chance on high priced used equipment. Have extra harvesting capacity. Curt Direct Public Harvester, Model No. 476. Dig only 400 acres. Call 733-3719, reasonable.

TRACTOR repairing, oil, tires. See: Tom Bollinger or Bill Holman at molyneux machinery, 1982, Floral Avenue. 733-7547.

TRACTORS

1. JOHN DEERE 720 Diesel
1. JOHN DEERE 3010 Diesel
1. JOHN DEERE XT190
1. INTERNATIONAL 504
1. MASSEY FERGUSON 165
1. INTERNATIONAL B275
2. MASSEY FERGUSON 180's
1. MASSEY FERGUSON 65

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.

Twin Falls 733-7272 - Buhl 543-4302
Chet Sherrell 733-5260
Dee Burton 543-5452
Roger Newton 733-2484

FOR SALE: L.H.C. No. 74 bean combine. Good shape. Willard Theis, 733-9176.

66 Farm Implements

FOR SALE: Late model self-propelled Lockwood potato planter with 20' boom and fully automatic. 532-4256.

MODEL 80 International Harvester bean combine, very good condition, on Don Walker place, Richfield. 487-2186.

CASE COMBINE Spike 2 cylinder, good condition. Also 6' case for parts. 825-5500. Phone 489-1.

90 1/2 x 5 GRAIN elevator leg almost new, 1/2 horsepower motor, safety cage, platform. Price complete \$1500 delivered to location. Also 1500 delivered to location. Phone 485-3655.

FOR SALE: Massey Harris combine 90 Special. Will trade for hay or livestock. Phone 543-5700.

1962 MASSEY FERGUSON tractor, good condition. Also Ford blade. Phone 734-2209.

FOR SALE: 1938 International truck with beat beat. Priced \$1050. Phone 324-2757.

NEARLY NEW Spudnik self-propelled potato planter with 24' boom, \$1800. Also 15' potato beds in good condition. 324-4953.

WESTERN POWER BOX with beat beat, 10' loader. Good condition. Phone 423-4091.

67 Pastures For Rent

HORSE PASTURE for rent. Kimberly Road, close in. Twin Falls. 543-6151.

68 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOAT AND MOTOR
STARCRAFT BOATS
CUSHMAN TRACKERS
JEROME, IDAHO

FOR SALE: 11' Sport boat and trailer. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 733-1934.

CHRYSLER LONESTAR 13' sail boat, all sails, rigging and trailer included. Phone 423-5137 after 5 p.m.

16' CROWNLINE 75 Mercury motor and trailer. Good condition. 543-5703.

14' GILLOU motor, new Calkins trailer, used 35 hp electric start. Even only \$1095.

15' Western open front split top, fully carpeted, new Calkins trailer, used 35 hp electric start. Even only \$1095.

STILL HAVE SOME GOOD USED BOATS AND TRAILERS. PRICED TO SELL.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE

261 Addison Ave W 733-5070

75 HORSE POWER Evinrude motor, 150, 1462, 150 North Washington Street.

JUST ARRIVED: 1972 Fiberglass boats. BUD AND MARK'S, Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer, 1162 Lake Lakes North, 733-1194.

1971 16' STARCRAFT Jupiter, 650 Mercury 25 hp motor, portable motor, convertible top, \$2450. Can be seen at Ken Roundy's Motor Lodge, 761 Main Avenue West.

70 Sporting Goods

GUNS: BROWNING 12-gauge, 3" magnum, Browning Hi-power 9mm. 423-5155.

BRUNSWICK, Delta and THEA pool tables, accessories. Sales and Service. James Clark, 733-5601 after 4:00 and weekends.

SHARP 1970 Ski doo, 640 TNY, newly overhauled. Phone 734-3383 daytime, 733-1056 evenings.

JOE'S GUNS and Sporting Goods All popular makes and calibers. Rifles, shotguns, pistols. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days. 761 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8261.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of lady's skis. Phone 423-5338.

71 Travel Trailers

FOR RENT: now 16' Kit Trailers, 8' Kit campers, and 10' Trailers. Sales - Gooding - 734-5789. Call for reservations.

FOR SALE: Kenskill travel trailer, good condition. 543-5857.

21' KIT CHAMPION self contained trailer, 1971 Model. Call 734-3542.

1971 KIT Self-contained travel trailer, 21', like new. \$2695. Phone 733-8261.

WARDS VACATIONAIRE, fold down, sleeps 4, \$300. Phone 734-4376.

75 Motor Homes

1962 CHEVROLET 327, 350 horsepower, 11' heads, big valves, quads, engine, Ducof Johns. Phone 733-2097.

TWO 10' wide, one with polifrac, and two 4' wide, all E.T. mags for Chevrolet. 695 733-1435 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekends.

1 SET OF Micky Thompson needle bearing truck arms to fit small block Chevrolet. Call 733-2193 after 6.

1970 SL 350 Honda, good condition. Make offer. 324-5465.

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73 Travel Trailers

FOR SALE: Self-contained 10' kit bus built into camper. Good condition. 750 734-3357.

KENSKILL 31' travel trailer, bath, shower, bedroom. Excellent condition. Phone 536-2329.

74 Campers

1971 11' ROADRUNNER camper Queen size cabover gas electric refrigerator, water pump, sleeps 4, like new condition on 1970 Ford unit or camper separate. 734-3868 after 5 p.m.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN camper, new engine, 1995. 726-5454.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for an older camper trailer. 1964 Chevrolet coupe. Phone 436-3205.

1972 NORTHLAND 8' cabover camper, ice box, sink, furnace. Like new condition. 324-8765.

KIT '72 MODEL CLOSEOUTS

KIT Kamper
Model No. 1106, 11 1/4' foot completely self contained.
Was \$2698, Now \$2425

KIT Kamper
Model no. 105C, completely self contained.
Was \$2533.75, Now \$2395

BAKER'S FINE HOMES AND PLEASURE CRAFT
Parts - Supplies - Service
15 YEARS SERVING
MAGIC VALLEY
412 Addison Ave., W.

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80 Cycles & Supplies

SUMMER END CLEARANCE SALE
Must make room for Arctic Cals 1972 Kawasaki's

75cc \$269
100cc \$269
150cc \$269
200cc \$269
250cc \$269
300cc \$269
350cc \$269
400cc \$269
450cc \$269
500cc \$

Autos For Sale

CLEAN UP TIME
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
of cars, pickups, trucks on sale
Some less than wholesale
Open Sundays and Evenings
MILLER HONDA SALES
Hansen, Idaho 433-1199

CHEVROLET 327 360, blueprinted
and balanced, 12.0 forged pistons,
ported, polished & CC'd heads,
512 lift cam, racing bearings, less
than 20 miles since new. Ask Larry
733-7204 days 733-9887 nights.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door,
hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic
transmission. Power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
power windows, excellent tires.
Sharp. 734-3695

1971 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner,
metallic violet, 383, 4 speed, 13,000
actual miles, top condition. Make
offer. 734-4547.

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 assemblies, brake system,
electrical system.

1971 VEGA
3 speed transmission
bucket seats, hotback
\$2095

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Squareback sun roof, radial tires
4 speed, sharp
\$2195

1967 MERCURY COUGAR
3 speed transmission, vinyl top,
new rubber, come see this
\$1395

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
New engine, good tires, extra sharp,
4 speed, bucket seats
\$995

1966 RAMBLER 770
Station wagon, new tires, very
dependable, excellent transportation
\$795

1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Loaded with extras, stereo, climate
control, automatic transmission, power
steering, don't miss this one
\$1195

**BLUE LAKES
VOLKSWAGEN**
1133 Kimberly Road
733-7054



Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Grande,
automatic, power steering, tilt
steering wheel, radio, stereo, low
mileage. Phone 733-0707.

**PONTIAC
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS**
Gooding, Idaho

1967 MERCURY COMET, excellent
condition, \$250. 934-4340.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1968 Torino fast back,
small V8, runs good. Would take
older car in trade. Call 734-2316 or
see at 155 Monroe Street.

1959 CHEVROLET rebuilt engine,
new clutch. Phone 733-2441 after
5:30.

1969 CORVETTE needs work, see
after 4 at 227 7th Avenue North.
MUST SELL: 1967 Dodge R 440. Red
with black vinyl top, automatic,
power steering, power brakes.
Nada 950, will sell for \$800. 733-
8466.

WILLS

SUMMER SPECIALS
ON USED CARS!

1966 CONTINENTAL
beautiful luxury car, leather seats, full power, air condi-
tioning. Was \$1486 Summer Special

1966 PONTIAC GTO
2 door hardtop, low mileage on a new engine, 4 speed
transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. Only

1967 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio. Was \$995 Summer Special

1968 PLYMOUTH 4 door Station Wagon
9 passenger, 3 seats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering. Was \$1495 Summer Special

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, nice car. Was \$1495 Now

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Station Wagon
9 passenger, 3 seats, 2 way gate V-8 automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, radio air conditioning Summer Special

1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio. Was \$995 Summer Special

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio Summer Special

1964 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, full power and air conditioning

1970 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, low mileage, one owner car, power steering
and brakes, air conditioning, strong vinyl roof, very sharp.

1966 DODGE
Monaco 4 door, with power steering, automatic, radio,
air conditioning. Just

1972 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 3 seat wagon V-8 automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, 2 way tail gate, new car warranty.
Stock No. X 749 Special

1971 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 9 pas-
senger station, 3 seat 2 way gate V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio,
air conditioning, only 10,000 miles, like new Summer Special

1967 FORD
Furline 4 door sedan automatic transmission, power
steering, radio Summer Special

1971 MATADOR from American Motors, 4
door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering,
air conditioning, vinyl roof. Was \$2895 Summer Special

1964 FORD
Falcon 4 door sedan, standard transmission, radio, good
economy transportation. Only

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power
brakes, beautiful medium blue with dark blue vinyl roof.
Was \$1797 Now

1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan
automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering,
radio, factory air conditioning. Only

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, 4 speed, radio, economy transportation Summer Special

1964 FORD
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radio, factory air conditioning. Only

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, 4 speed, radio, economy transportation Summer Special

Autos For Sale

BOB REESE'S
YEAR-END
CLOSEOUT

- 75 USED TO CHOOSE FROM -

28 YEARS AS A
SUCCESSFUL
DEALER THAT
YOU KNOW YOU
CAN DEPEND ON!

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE FINEST
SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN THE
WHOLE INTERMOUNTAIN AREA
YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM
TO TAKE CARE OF ALL
YOUR SERVICE NEEDS!!

1960 BUICK

LeSabre 4 door

\$149

1961 CHEVROLET

4 door

\$99

1969 CHRYSLER

Town & Country Station Wagon
all power, fully equipped, for
tory car

\$2883

1963 DODGE

4 door sedan, power steering,
automatic

\$149

1967 COUGAR

Bucket seats, automatic, with
console, real sharp

\$1388

1966 MERCURY

Monterey 4 door sedan, well
equipped, run good

\$590

1971 CHEVROLET

Vega, Bucket seats, 4 speed,
low mileage

\$1880

1967 RAMBLER

Ambassador V-8 automatic
power steering and brakes, air

\$663



1972 IMPERIAL LE BARON

2 door, 4 speed, radio, economy transportation
Summer Special

1968 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon, Sport Suburban,
V-8 automatic, power steering
and brakes, radial tires

1969 CAMARO
Rally Sport 29,000 miles, auto
matic, sharp Red finish, all White
interior, radial tires

1965 DODGE
Falcon 4 door sedan, V-8 auto
matic, power steering

1969 CHRYSLER
New York 4 door hardtop, power
steering and brakes, air, vinyl
top

1964 FORD
Custom 500 V-8, automatic

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door sedan, V-8, auto
matic, power steering and brakes,
air

1962 DODGE
880 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic
power steering and brakes

1970 FORD
Galaxy 500 2 door hardtop
power steering and brakes, air,
vinyl top, like new

1970 CHEVROLET
Compass V-8 3 speed, power
steering, sharp Blue finish

1967 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8 auto
matic, air

1966 FORD
Cougar 380 4 door, power
steering and brakes, automatic

1970 FORD
Mustang 2 door, 6 cylinder
standard transmission, radio,
sharp Red finish

1970 PONTIAC
LeMans Sport Coupe, V-8, au-
tomatic, power steering and
brakes, air conditioning

1971 FORD
Galaxy 500 2 door hardtop
power steering and brakes, air,
vinyl top, like new

1970 CHEVROLET
Compass V-8 3 speed, power
steering, sharp Blue finish

1967 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8 auto
matic, air

1966 FORD
Cougar 380 4 door, power
steering and brakes, automatic

1970 FORD
Mustang 2 door, 6 cylinder
standard transmission, radio,
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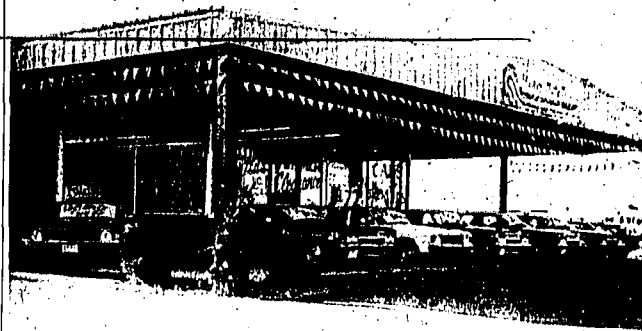
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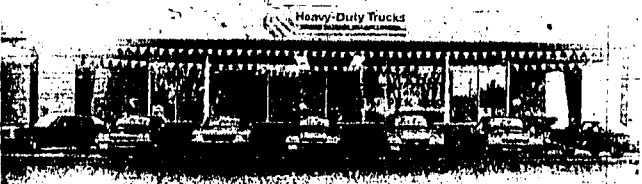
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Dealer cost inc. Service and handling \$2370.00 Dealer profit \$ 99.00 Down payment (10%) \$ 99.00 Title fee \$ 2.00 Amount to finance \$2372.00 Finance charge \$ 332.08 Total of payments \$2704.08 Deferred payments \$2877.18 24 Payments of \$ 119.67 SALE PRICE \$2469 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.91	Dealer cost inc. Service and handling \$3160.00 Dealer profit \$ 99.00 Down Payment (10%) \$ 99.00 Title fee \$ 2.00 Amount to finance \$3162.00 Finance charge \$ 442.00 Total of payments \$3604.00 Deferred payments \$3800.77 24 Payments of \$ 158.16 SALE PRICE \$3259 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.91	Dealer cost inc. Service and handling \$3760.00 Dealer profit \$ 99.00 Down payment (10%) \$ 99.00 Title fee \$ 2.00 Amount to finance \$3762.00 Finance charge \$ 526.68 Total of payments \$4288.68 Deferred payments \$4503.45 24 payments of \$ 178.69 SALE PRICE \$3859 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.91	Dealer cost inc. Service and handling \$2620.00 Dealer profit \$ 99.00 Down payment (10%) \$ 99.00 Title fee \$ 2.00 Amount to finance \$2622.00 Finance charge \$ 366.06 Total of payments \$2988.06 Deferred payments \$3169.53 24 payments of \$ 124.54 SALE PRICE \$2719 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.91

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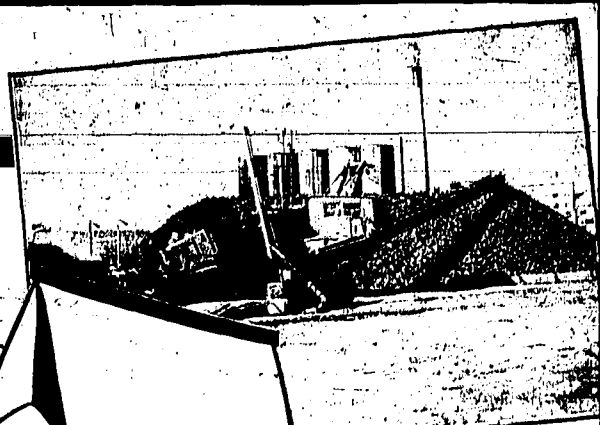
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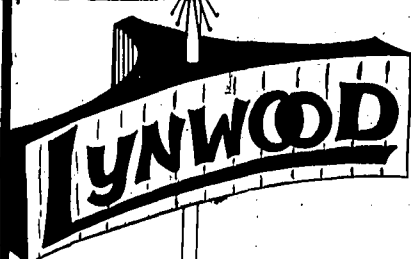
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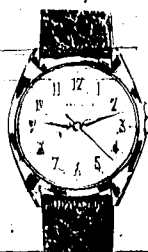
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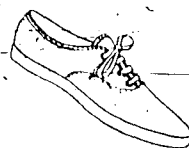
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Sawtooth NRA to bring change

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — President Nixon's signing of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area legislation Friday capped a legislative struggle that has spanned decades.

Located in the northern border of the Magic Valley, the NRA will have an immediate and lasting effect on the Sawtooth Valley and the surrounding mountain ranges.

Supporters of the legislation hope the rampant development — and often, exploitation — of the alpine area will be limited or controlled.

Others fear an onslaught of too many tourists and loss of opportunities for mining and other private ventures.

Both supporters and detractors agree that sweeping changes are in store for the area.

The 754,000 acres of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will fall under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, which is charged with maintaining the land and its uses to conform to the values consistent with the recreational intent of the law.

The Forest Service has been studying the area for several years, and has compiled lengthy reports on the history, geology, ecology and soil structures in the area, as well as other important properties.

Nearly two months ago, on July 1, the Forest Service established an administrative structure to oversee the area. It represents a change from the old structure of ranger districts, and officials hope it will provide for more efficient recreational and other uses.

The Forest Service will soon embark on another study, which will culminate with the issuance of guidelines controlling private land uses. Every activity on private and public land will be subject to controls that the Forest Service say will be strictly enforced.

Mining, timbering, grazing, livestock ranches, service stations, restaurants and housing developments and subdivisions will come under the scrutiny of the federal officials, and anything not in accord with the guidelines is subject to condemnation.

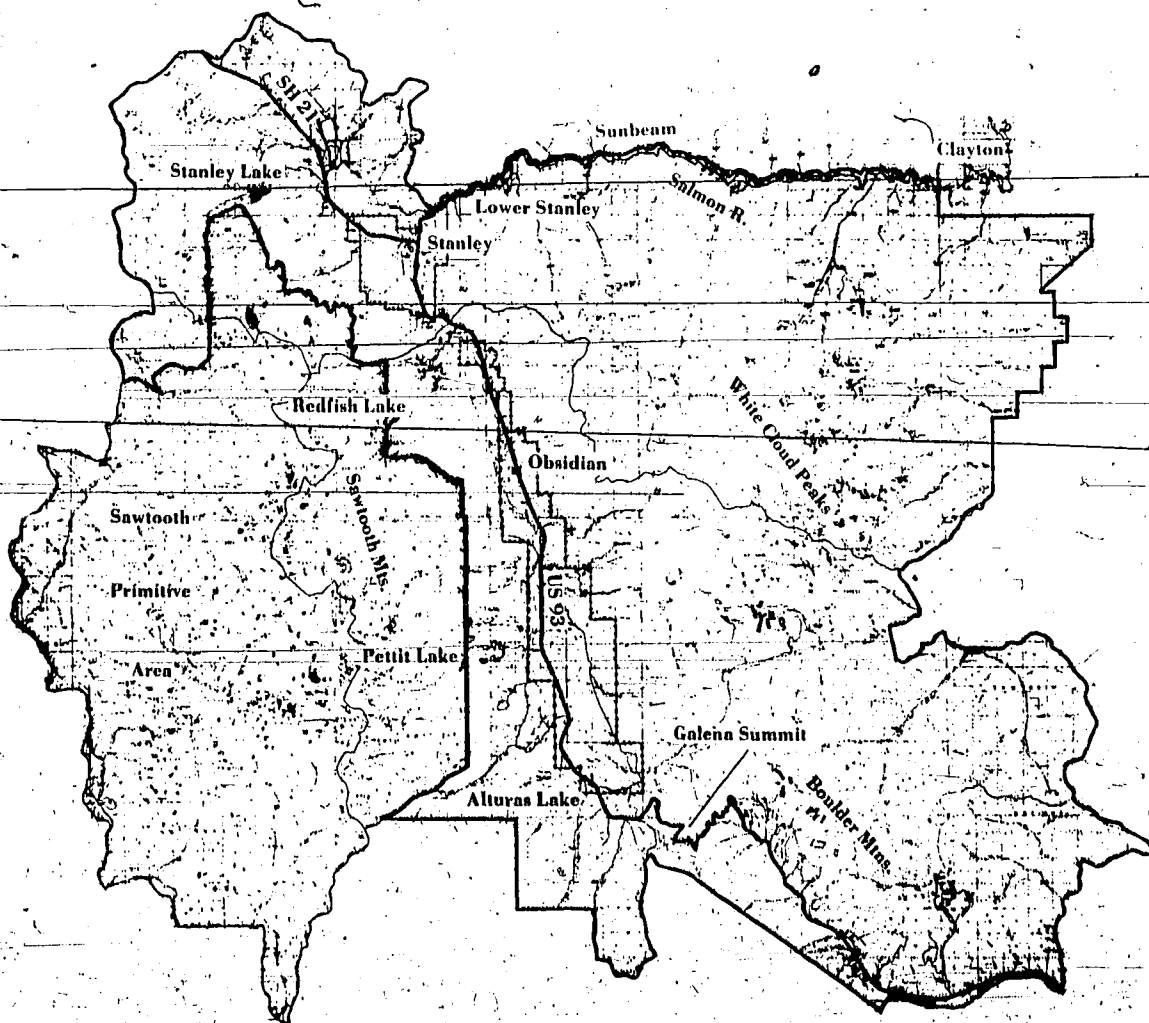
It will take over two years, alone, for the federal authorities to inventory all the mining claims in the area.

Camping, fishing, hunting and other recreational activities will carry the highest priority in the new NRA, which is expected to attract increasing numbers of tourists and then level off in use, according to Forest Service Officials.



Cascading waters tumble toward Redfish Lake

(Color photo by Dale Stewart; color separation by John Ulrich.)



**Mining claim
inventory set
as top priority**

—p. 39

**NRA legislation
had tortuous
59-year journey**

—p. 38

**Prospectors, tourists
discovered lure of
pristine NRA region**

—p. 44

Long journey over for Sawtooth NRA bill

By ANN DAILY
Times-News writer

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — Turbulence and turmoil mark the 50-year legislative history of the national recreation area in Idaho's serene and aloof Sawtooths.

From the first attempt in 1913 to the final successful effort to pass a bill protecting Idaho's great forest this month, the Sawtooths have been the topic of debate on the floor of both Houses of Congress, many committee meetings and several hearings both in Washington, D. C. and in Idaho.

Public interest has ranged from semi-comatose in the 1950s to main-topic-of-conversation in the late 1960s.

A myriad of concepts were fused into the final bill which has created the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

It all started in late May, 67 years ago.

The Sawtooth Forest Reserve was created from public domain by proclamation of President Theodore Roosevelt on May 29, 1905. The original area included 1.9 million acres.

The following year the area was increased to 3.3 million acres. The supervisor's headquarters was established at Boise in that year. In

March, 1907, the name was changed to the Sawtooth National Forest.

This national forest was split into the Sawtooth National Forest (east) with supervisor's headquarters at Hailey and at a much later date moved to Twin Falls, and the Sawtooth National Forest (west) with headquarters remaining at Boise.

On June 26, 1908, an executive order created the Challis National Forest with headquarters at Challis. A second executive order on July 1, 1908, created the Boise National Forest with headquarters at Boise.

First evidence of public interest in providing

safeguards for Sawtooth range came in 1911 when a group of Idaho club women endorsed a plan for action to establish a national park.

The legislative history of the area began on April 7, 1913, in the House of Representatives during the 63rd Congress.

Rep. Burton L. French presented bill HR1786 "reserving from the public lands in Idaho as a public park for the benefit of the people of the United States, and for the protection and preservation of the game, fish, timber and other natural objects therein, a tract of land herein described."

According to the Congressional Record, the bill withdrew the land from settlement and occupancy or sale; placed the land in the custody of the secretary of the interior; closed the land to lumbering, but left it open to mining and "places of entertainment" such as hotels and restaurants.

The bill died a natural death as did the many bills for the same purpose until 1972.

Another bill was presented in 1916 to establish a national park and in the same year certain lands were withdrawn from entry to aid in park establishment.

In 1921 more lands in the Sawtooth area were withdrawn. The necessary action had not been taken to establish a park and in 1926 the lands withdrawn in 1916 and 1921 were restored.

The Civilian Conservation Corps began work in 1933 and continued for seven years in developing and protecting national forest resources. Camps were located at Ketchum, Big Smoky, Redfish Lake, Idaho City and Alexander Flat.

On Jan. 4, 1935, Sen. William E. Borah presented bill S2019 to the 73rd Congress "to establish the Boise National Mountain Park."

It was to be a public park and campground in Boise County, approximately a section and a half in size, 960 acres. It was subject to the provisions of an act entitled, "an Act to establish a National Park Service, and for other purposes," approved Aug. 25, 1916.

Sen. James P. Pope presented bill S3382 to the 74th Congress on July 29, 1935, to "establish the Sawtooth National Park." Besides setting the land aside from settlement, occupancy or sale, it stated, "that the United States Reclamation Service may enter upon and utilize for firewater or other purposes any area within said park which may be necessary for the development and maintenance of a government reclamation project."

Three years later, on Sept. 30, 1903, Sen. Church introduced S2188 creating a Sawtooth Wilderness National Park. He told the 88th Congress, "The site is convenient for that great number of summer travelers who attempt to get the most for their time and money, by visiting several national parks during one vacation trip."

Sen. Church said the Sawtooths and the new park would "boost the economy of the state and region, insure the integrity of the upland wilderness, and give a designation of popular appeal to phenomena already held in awe by the people who have seen them."

It was not until August, 1965, that the recreation area concept was suggested for the Sawtooth area. At that time the Sawtooth Mountain Area Study was presented jointly by the U. S. Forest Service and the Park Service.

**The original area
included 1.9 million
acres.**

A year later, on April 28, 1966, Sen. Church introduced two bills in the Senate. The first, S3294, was a bill to establish the Sawtooth National Park. The second bill, S3295, was presented by Sen. Church and Sen. Len Jordan to establish the Sawtooth Recreation Area.

Hearings were held by a Senate subcommittee on June 13 and 14, 1966, to elicit testimony from area citizens on the two bills. The bills were not acted upon.

On March 14, 1967, Sen. Church and Sen. Jordan introduced bill S1267 to create a Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Hearings were held on Aug. 23, 1967, in Washington, D. C., of the bill.

This legislation passed the Senate during the 90th Congress but did not pass the House of Representatives and thus died at the expiration of that Congress.

Rep. Orval Hansen introduced bill HR5999 to establish the recreation area on Feb. 4, 1969. Also early in 1969, bill HR5853, which reintroduced the recreation area legislation in the Senate, was presented by Sen. Church and Sen. Jordan.

Open pit molybdenum mining at Castle Peak in the White Cloud area became public knowledge in the summer of 1969 and on July 2, 1969, Sen. Church and Sen. Jordan moved to amend S853 from the Senate floor. The amendment included the White Clouds in the recreation area and curtailed mining at Castle Peak. On that day the Senate passed the bill.

On July 10, 1969, hearings were held in Washington, D. C., on HR5999 and S853, by a Senate subcommittee.

On Aug. 11, 1970, four bills were introduced at the 91st Congress. Bill S4212 and companion bill HR18900 were to establish the Sawtooth Mountains National Park, and S4213 and companion bill HR18899 were to temporarily withdraw certain national forest land in the state of Idaho from the operation of the United States mining laws. The companion bills were introduced in the House of Representatives.

Hearings were held on Aug. 26, 1970, at Sun Valley by a House subcommittee on HR5999, HR18900 and S853. Testimony was again elicited from local citizens.

Early in 1971 bill HR6957 was introduced to the House of Representatives. Hearings were held on this bill on June 7 and 8, 1971, at Washington, D. C. The bill created the Sawtooth Recreation Area and contained controls on mining.

A favorable report was made by the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs on Dec. 18, 1971. The report accompanied HR6957. Companion bills to accomplish the same objectives were co-sponsored by 22 other members of the House of Representatives. These bills were HR8634, HR8931 and HR8932.

In January, 1972, the House of Representatives passed HR6957. The Senate subcommittee held hearings in Washington, D. C., on two bills, S1407, and House-passed version HR6957. The Senate passed S1407 in May. Both houses had then passed two different bills which accomplished the same basic purpose, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

There were substantial differences in the two bills.

The matter was referred to a conference committee made up of designated members of each House. The committee agreed on a bill and the matter was referred back to both houses.

In early August the Senate approved the conference committee version which was then called HR6957. The House of Representatives passed this version in mid-August.

the President's signature is not the end of the recreation area's legislative journey.

**It all started in
May, 67 years ago.**

It affected no valid existing claim of homesteader or miner.

The secretary of the interior was given executive control, which included the right to execute leases for visitor accommodation.

The regulations were primarily aimed at the free use of the park for recreation purposes by the public and for the preservation of the natural conditions and scenic beauty.

The secretary could arrange for the removal of mature or dead or down timber as necessary for the protection and improvement of the park.

The regulations also included provisions for the use of automobiles within the park. No appropriation for the maintenance, supervision, or improvement of the park in excess of \$10,000 annually would be made unless it was first expressly authorized by law.

A joint resolution was presented by Senator Pope on Feb. 8, 1937, to the 75th Congress, "to authorize an investigation of the proposed Sawtooth National Park." In SJ RES. 69 the secretary of the interior was "authorized and directed to investigate and report on the economic and geographic feasibility of establishing a national park to be known as the Sawtooth National Park."

"If the secretary shall find the creation of a national park feasible and desirable within the above described area, he shall in his report describe the proposed boundaries of said park by metes and bounds."

Again nothing was done. On Oct. 12, 1937, the Sawtooth Primitive Area was established.

With the advent of World War II, public interest in the national park concept for the Sawtooth area dimmed. It was not until 1960 that a legislative proposal was introduced which did catch Congressional attention.

Sen. Frank Church introduced bill S3353 on April 7, 1960, to the 86th Congress. The bill was meant to "provide for a study and report to Congress on the advisability of establishing a national park in the Sawtooth Mountains."

Campers find plenty of sites in big NRA

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — Campers wishing to stop in the national recreation area in the Sawtooth Mountain area will still be able to after the legislation is signed.

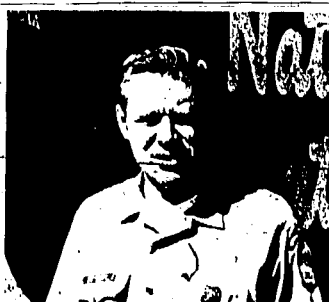
Gray Reynolds, superintendent of the new recreation area, said private individuals can go into the "concentrated use area" for camping for \$1 per night. There will be a 10 day limit per camping group, however, to enable all those who want to use the area to be able to go so.

In camping outside the developed use areas, there will be a 10 day limit, Reynolds said, however, that provisions would have to be made to "control the pollution problems associated with human waste."

Hunting and fishing regulations will remain under the jurisdiction of the Idaho Fish and Game Department under the new SNRA, and the state will also be responsible for police activities through county and state units.

Sawtooth Mountains

Forest Service administers Sawtooth NRA from Ketchum



GRAY REYNOLDS
superintendent

with an overall administration, according to Reynolds, is to enable the forest service to provide specialized administrators, where that was impossible under the ranger district setup.

Tom Kovalicky, one of the superintendent's assistants, is in charge of ongoing resource management. His jurisdiction will include recreation, wilderness, fire control, range land and trails.

Lynn Sprague, another former ranger, is in charge of project design and planning.

Ken Dittmer, as NRA specialist on land use management, will have responsibility for obtaining scenic easements from private land owners to retain the scenic value of the land within the recreation area.

The fourth assistant, Harry Young, is in charge of mineral development, and must see the mining regulations are enforced after all of the several thousand claims in the area are checked for validity.

The NRA, as a federal agency, will also have to work with a number of other federal and state organizations, including the Idaho Fish and Game Department, as well as Idaho agencies dealing with public health, law enforcement, and highways, and county agencies regulating zoning and development and law enforcement.

The present SNRA headquarters at Ketchum, south of the actual SNRA region, will be replaced in the future with another station at North Fork, Reynolds said.

He also said the rearranged administrative structure will allow the SNRA staff great mobility in planning usage for the 754,000 acres under its jurisdiction.

"If we find it's not as efficient as it should be, we'll change it," he said.

During the summer, Reynolds said, the forest service in the SNRA area employs about 60 people, including those on fire control duty. About half of them are part time.

During the winter months, the number of

employees is cut in half, with about 21 or 22 full time workers on the payroll.

The bill authorizes appropriations and establishes an upper ceiling on appropriations for specific purposes within the area, but it does not supply the money needed for the project.

The legislation does not appropriate money. The regular appropriation process must be followed before the project is funded. Until it is funded, the forest service will not have the dollars needed to provide for the special projects specified in the bill.

According to Ed Fournier, supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, this will be an annual problem. Each year appropriations must be made to finance properly the Sawtooth Recreation Area.

Over the 67-year period since President Roosevelt set aside the area as a national reserve, the mountains have been safeguarded against intruders.



LYNN SPRAGUE
planning aide

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — Although the Sawtooth National Recreation Area became reality when President Nixon signed creating legislation, the U. S. Forest Service has been prepared administratively for over a month.

Beginning July 1, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service created a NRA administration, with headquarters temporarily located three miles south of Ketchum, to administer to the 754,000 acres of SNRA land.

Gray Reynolds, at 32 a 10-year veteran of forest service work, was named superintendent of the area, with a staff of four assistants appointed under him.

The other men are former ranger station employees, whose districts underwent changes when the NRA administrative structure was created.

One benefit of replacing the ranger districts

Mine inventory first priority

By DAVID ES
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A top priority for the officials of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is to inventory all existing mining claims.

Gray Reynolds, SNRA superintendent, said he expects it to take his men two years to complete work on the approximately 5,000 existing claims scattered throughout the huge 754,000 acre area.

Under the legislation President Nixon signed Friday, no new mineral entry may be made on federal land. And no new claims may go to patent—that is, in effect, become private land, according to Ed Fournier, Sawtooth Forest supervisor.

But all existing lands with mine claims will be checked in the two-year-long on the ground study by federal experts, and those valid must be honored.

For the present time, existing operating mines may operate freely in the area, although their operations will be restricted as soon as the SNRA officials can issue guidelines for the use of private lands. There are about 200 patented, privately owned, mining claims in the area.

Reynolds said there are approximately 30,000 acres of privately held land in the SNRA, much of it in the Sawtooth Valley.

Mining operations in the area were intense frequently during the long congressional effort to establish the national recreation area. One company, American Smelting and Refining Co., has filed several claims for molybdenum in the White Cloud Peaks in the eastern portion of the area.

The U. S. Forest Service moved at one point to control the ASARCO mining of the space age metal by refusing to allow an access road to be built.

But for the present, Reynolds said, private land owners in the area have been "cooperative" with the forest service, and are awaiting the issuance of the guidelines before further development.

The forest service and Department of Agriculture are directed by the creating legislation to control private activities in the SNRA that impair the defined key values of the land. These "key values," according to Fournier, include "natural, scenic, historic, pastoral, fish and wildlife values, and the recreational values associated with them."

But Fournier was quick to add, "There is not a ban on mining. There will be stringent controls on mining. It will be allowed to continue where it doesn't destroy the 'value' of the surrounding country."

Reynolds said he expects the forest service to suggest guidelines for private land use to the secretary of agriculture by Oct. 1 of this year, and hopes they can be made public by the early part of 1973.

Once they are set forth, the superintendent said, "they will be strictly enforced." Under the legislation creating the SNRA, Reynolds said, the federal government has the legal right to go through a condemnation procedure to reclaim land that is being used out of accord with the guidelines protecting the preserved area.

These regulations apply not only to mining,

said grazing was part of the "essential and historic use" of the area, and contributed to maintain a natural plant cycle.

In fact, a forest service brochure discussing the concept of a national recreation area contains a picture of sheep grazing against a mountainous backdrop along with the caption, "The pastoral scene."

Grazing continues

"Grazing will continue as in the past," Reynolds said. "Managed in a way compatible with recreation . . . and to restore and maintain the atmosphere of the area."

Latest forest service statistics, two years old, report a total of 87,000 sheep months of grazing in the area. One sheep month is one sheep grazing on the land for a period of one month.

Of that total, 73 per cent of the grazing is done on federal land.

Cattle in the area account for less than one third of the sheep grazing activities with only 28,000 cattle months being reported. Half the cattle grazing are on federal land.

Housing developments and commercial businesses will also fall under the guidelines being prepared.

At present such businesses dot the SNRA area from below Galena Summit to the floor of the Sawtooth Valley, and around Stanley including the unincorporated area of Obsidian a few miles south of Stanley.

They, like the mining, timbering and grazing activities, must conform to the guidelines to be established by the Department of Agriculture, or be subject to condemnation by federal authorities.

At the present, Reynolds said, the businessmen in the area are being cooperative, and awaiting the guidelines before moving ahead with major activities. "We're getting pretty good support," he said.

One of the critical questions under the new legislation centers around subdivision of lands on the valley floor, especially around Obsidian. The federal government may, if it wishes, purchase "scenic easements" to prevent areas from being broken down into smaller lots than now exist, at least in the view of highway travelers.

A scenic easement, according to Reynolds, is "a purchase of a portion of the fee title for permitting open land. It is meant to protect the present undeveloped agricultural land and protect its present use through the land use guidelines."

For example, the superintendent said, the federal government could purchase a scenic easement from a sheep rancher owning land adjacent to the road traveling through the valley. That would ensure against future subdivision of the land for other uses.

The federal government also has rights to purchase private property if the officials feel such purchases are needed for public access or scenic sights or campgrounds or other services.

But the law also provides that no more than five per cent of the existing private lands may be purchased for such reasons. The five per cent, however, does not take into account the scenic easements, if any, that the forest service wants to buy.

Also subject to control are the many organization camps throughout the area.

The bill passed by Congress includes no money, but allows future appropriation of about \$46 million.

Of that total \$19.8 million is envisioned for land acquisition and recreation areas, while the remainder is for recreational use and development.

But at the present time, the national recreation area exists as a geographic area only, without funding to pay the costs of developing the mineral studies, a land use plan, the scenic easements, the campgrounds, the picnic areas and headquarters.

For those funds, Congress will have to pass an appropriations act separate from the creating legislation.

Reynolds said he has no doubts that the appropriations will be forthcoming, and said he would hope for a budget of \$1.5 million to \$2 million for the fiscal year beginning next July.

That amount, he said, would pay salaries, as well as permit beginning the development of public access areas.

Key values defined

but to all other private activities, including agricultural and business related ones.

The guidelines for private land use, for example, are expected to place restrictions on subdivisions in the area, as well as control timbering, grazing and livestock ranches.

But Reynolds emphasized that as long as private land owners were operating within the guidelines they would be free to continue.

Fournier said the newly created SNRA would not have a significant impact on timbering in the area.

He said the present demand for cutting trags within the SNRA is small, and most of the activity would be salvage of dead wood for firewood.

"I visualize timber harvesting at a low level," the supervisor said, "primarily in the form of salvaging dead and dying trees."

Reynolds, the superintendent, agreed.

The two men also said they didn't think grazing would be greatly affected by the guidelines to be issued. The forest service staff



Trees frame first Bench Lake

Ranching interests follow miners

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — Livestock and ranching activities followed the more colorful mining interests into Stanley Basin and the Sawtooth Valley at the turn of the century.

The first ranch was established in 1899 by David P. Clark. It was located above the present town of Stanley.

The next rancher to settle was Frank W. Shaw who arrived in 1901. His ranch was also located near Stanley. Dave Williams followed and by 1930 nearly the entire valley had been settled under the Homestead Act.

In the years that followed, many of the cattle ranchers found the economic situation severe, winters and other factors too difficult and either starved out or sold out, many of them to sheepmen.

Some converted their cattle operations to a combination dude ranch and stock ranch to take advantage of growing trends in tourism. Several of these dude ranches continue today.

In 1897, Frank Gooding, who later became governor of Idaho, brought the first large band of sheep into the lush, grass covered valley. Others followed his example and sheep outfits came from throughout the northwest.

The town of Ketchum, railroad for a branch of the Oregon Short Line Railroad — later the Union Pacific — became the largest sheep, wool and lamb shipping point in the entire United States, retaining that title for many years.

Today the few remaining bands of sheep are transported by truck and the pens and loading docks at Ketchum have been torn down.

At the peak period from 1907 to 1908, there were 364,000 sheep permits in the area. Many sheepmen began to realize overgrazing and competition for the remaining productive ranges was a threat to their industry. The result was the creation of the Sawtooth Forest Reserve, a government agency to control grazing and use of higher ranges, in 1905.

By 1940 the sheep permits had been cut to 145,000 and today there are 20,701 sheep and 2,645 cattle permits on forest land.

John Breckenridge, Twin Falls, one of the remaining large sheep ranchers, grew up in the business. His father purchased several smaller ranches in 1929 and combined them into the Busterback Ranch of 2,500 acres with some additional federal grazing preference.

The 2,500 acres of the Busterback Ranch are entirely within the Sawtooth National Recreation area. It is part of the total 23,000 acres of private land the NRA encompasses.

When the late L. L. Breckenridge began sheep ranching in the Valley, he had 500 head of ewes and 125 head of purebred rams.

Over the years he and John Breckenridge installed irrigation systems, reseeded and improved management of the land and it was able to carry 2,000 ewes and 7,000 lambs at peak operation.

While many of the other ranches were decreasing their herds, the Busterback increased by adopting improvement practices.

Since 1947, John Breckenridge has been owner and operator of the sheep ranch but he has had an active part in it since 1932.

Like many other industries, sheep production has been caught in the price squeeze and has been threatened by imports of wool and meat from Australia, New Zealand and England. Production of synthetic fibers has lessened the demand for wool.

In his years in Twin Falls and the Stanley Basin, Breckenridge has seen many changes.

The major change in the basin, he said, came about 15 years ago when U. S. Highway 93 was improved and oiled from Galena to Challis.

'Sheep and cattle and recreation interests can all be accommodated,' says John Breckenridge, rancher

At that time recreation use doubled almost immediately and has continued to grow.

Breckenridge said his sheep grazing in the green pastures in front of the Sawtooth peaks have been photographed by persons from throughout the world and every time the sheep are driven they are photographed by passing motorists.

Breckenridge feels the Sawtooth Recreation Area is a step in the right direction. "There is room in the area for all of us. Sheep and cattle and recreation interests can all be accommodated," he says.

There is a need for control of further development, Breckenridge says. He feels local zoning cannot maintain sufficient control of subdividing lands in the area and the NRA appears to provide the answer.

Existing uses may continue. In fact, the NRA policies encourage livestock ranching as an important scenic and economic value in the area. Breckenridge said the scenic easement provision of the NRA will protect the area from unsightly development.

Park Service study due

SEATTLE — It is expected to take the U. S. Park Service over two years to complete its study of the newly created national recreation area in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Rodger Pegues, assistant regional park service director for cooperative activities, said the office has until December, 1974, to compile its report on the area. The report will include the Pioneer Mountains.

The legislation creating the Sawtooth National Recreation Area mandated the study to investigate the possibility of creating a national park in the recreation area.

Included in the studied area will be the Sawtooth, White Cloud, Boulder and Pioneer mountains.

Pegues said last week in Seattle a field team of three to five men would fan out into the area

aside, where the visitor centers should be established, and how to maintain the natural ecological balance of the area while permitting tourists to see it.

The park service, under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Department of the Interior, creates national parks which favor "preservation of the land," as opposed to the "multiple use techniques" favored in the forests and recreational areas under the U. S. Forest Service and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Also envisioned in the park service study is an economic measurement of input and output from the land, and how the economic structure would be altered with greater restrictions on activities in the area.

The federal government will hire an economic team, probably from within Idaho, to complete that portion of the study, Pegues said.

Pegues also said he expected the report team would submit an environmental impact statement along with its master study plan in an effort to gauge the effect on the environment of a creation of a national park area.

The paper work for the "new area study" as it is known, can begin shortly according to Pegues, but it may be next summer before the field team actually gets to the Sawtooth region to begin its work.

The most likely team leader is the current superintendent of the Craters of the Moon National Monument in eastern Idaho, Paul Fritz, but Fritz is currently on special assignment on a government project in Alaska, according to Pegues.

The report will be submitted to the secretary of interior, according to the regional official, and passed on to Congress, as the newly passed legislation requires.

US Forest Service predicts land use plan by mid-1973

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — The forest service hopes to have a comprehensive land use plan for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area by early next summer.

Gray Reynolds, SNRA superintendent, said the study would involve public participation by local land owners and other area residents, as well as draw on a series of complex data reports of the resources of the area.

Many of the reports have already been completed, but others, such as those by the U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Bureau of Mines, have not.

Other studies, either planned or completed will deal with the ecology of the area, the wildlife, the fisheries, the land structure

patterns, soil composition and geology, as well as scenic and interpretive studies.

One of the reports, already drawn up by forest service personnel, an "Interpretive Inventory of the White Cloud, Boulder and Pioneer Mountains," runs over 200 pages in length.

Ed Fournier, supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, said computer age techniques would be applied to the reports to fit them into a pattern. He said the overall SNRA area will be "stratified into subunits," with forest service personnel developing land management alternatives and selecting the best alternatives for use of the land.

This will be done with a technique of studying computer maps of the areas so those drawing up the land use plan know what properties belong to each individual area.

Both Reynolds and Fournier agree the development of the land use plan will require about nine months. They hope to have it completed for the beginning of next year's tourist season in early summer.

The first public meeting will be held Monday in Twin Falls, when interested citizens will hear expert personnel explain the inventory data already compiled. Those citizens will be free to offer their suggestions.

Reynolds also said the forest service would seek to involve the owners of the approximately 30,000 acres of private land within the SNR boundaries to enlist their cooperation in formulating the land use plan.

State and local organizations, as well as private firms, are also expected to assist with the planning stages.

First FS function: fight fire

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — One of the first functions of the newly created Sawtooth Forest Reserve in 1905 was to fight fires in timber areas.

Until that time only volunteer efforts by concerned miners and residents took action against fires.

An account from the Wood River Times in Halley Aug. 31, 1881 tells of an early day fire. Word of fires spread slowly at that time. The news report states "parties just down from Galena and Sawtooth (City) report the timber on the divide above Galena has been on fire for two weeks."

The account states the fire, fanned by high winds, was spreading rapidly and had damaged cut and standing timber worth millions of dollars.

For a time the town of Sawtooth was in great danger, the story said, but added men employed by mines, mills and timber operations in the area had turned out 200 strong to work in six hour shifts. After 40 hours, they succeeded in turning the fire away from the town.

The fire was reportedly surrounded by Smiley and Beaver creeks on two sides and the Salmon river and its tributaries on the other. Persons from the Salmon River side of the summit reported the smoke was so thick deer and other animals were dying of asphyxiation.

It was estimated the fire covered as much as 100 square miles and no account is given of it being controlled.

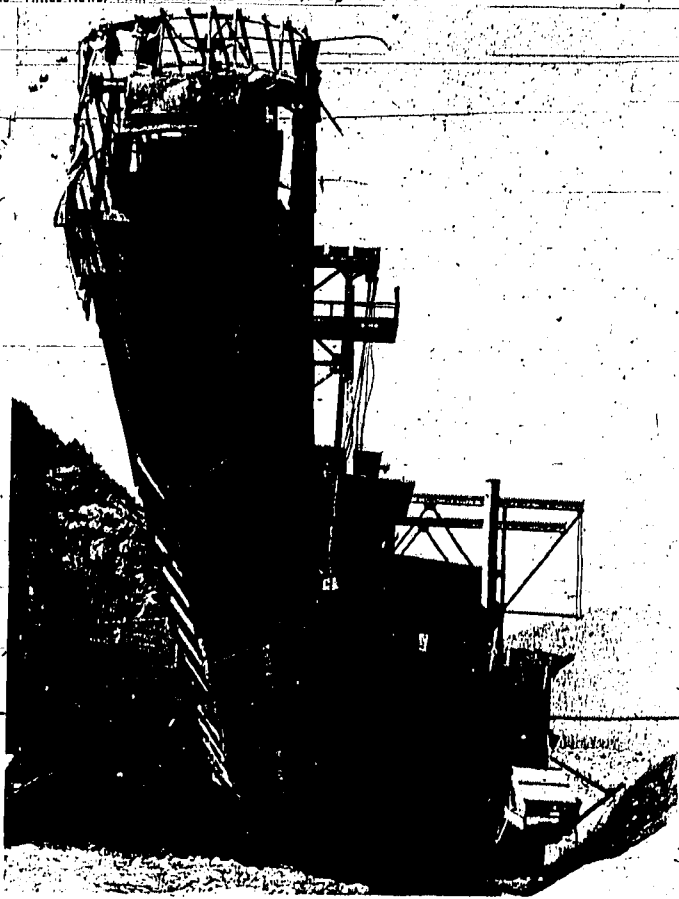
Other fires of note included one about the same time covered ten square miles of timber in the Warm Springs Creek area with miners and prospectors barely escaping with their lives and leaving all of their possessions behind.

"A great deal of timber has also been burned in Deer Creek but the 200 odd prospectors there turned to with a will and extinguished the flames," the Wood River Times says of another fire.

The paper attributes the fires to "negligence on the part of campers-out" and warns anyone found responsible, if caught may expect it will go hard with them as residents were exasperated over the loss of the fine timber.



Explorer



Dredging will be curtailed

US Service responsible for NRA operations

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — The U. S. Forest Service, under the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has responsibility for maintaining the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in south central and central Idaho.

An early draft of the legislation charged the secretary of agriculture with administering the Sawtooth National Recreation Area "in a manner that will best provide for:

(1) The protection and conservation of the salmon and other fisheries.

(2) The conservation and development of scenic, historic pastoral, wildlife, and other values, contributing to and available for public enjoyment, including the preservation of sites associated with and typifying the economic and social history of the American West.

(3) On federally owned lands, management, utilization, and disposal of natural resources, such as lumbering, grazing and mining, that will not substantially impair the purposes for which the creation area is established."

To implement the legislative bill, the forest service and the SNRA administrative team will issue requirements for the use of federal lands,

and also guidelines for the use of the approximately 30,000 acres of private land in the 754,000 acre SNRA.

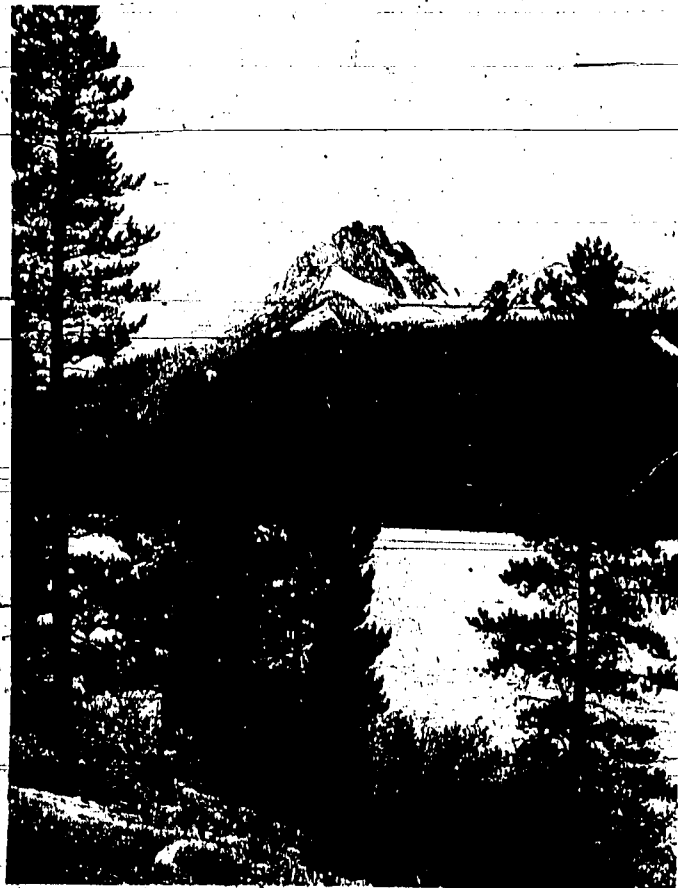
The guidelines are expected to be made public and distributed by early 1973. Private land owners not conforming to them are subject to condemnation action by the federal authorities.

However, according to Gray Reynolds, superintendent of the SNRA, forest service officials seek to permit as much and as many types of activity as are compatible with the stated goals of the legislation — creating a recreation area.

Ed Fournier, supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, said the guidelines, when finally issued, will prohibit development out of keeping with the values and uses of the land.

And, according to Reynolds, "The rules will be strictly enforced."

While the guidelines are being prepared, the SNRA administrative staff will also be at work on the development of a land use plan, a master blueprint for utilizing the resources of the area. They hope to have it completed by summer, 1973.



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Galena as it once was

Little left of booming Galena

GALENA — One store and several overnight cabins are all that mark the old town of Galena today.

In the 1880s it was a thriving community which one year had 300 registered voters. Mining and logging brought the town into being and it provided a way station for use by drivers and passengers of stage coaches and ore wagons prior to starting up the seven mile trek over the narrow, steep Galena Summit road.

At one time there was a mill in Galena for processing ore mined from surrounding mountains. Some private cabins have been located on the millsite but foundations and dumps can still be found. The Galena smelter was the third erected in Wood River Valley after the well-known Philadelphia Mill at Ketchum and another at Hailey. The Galena Mill was brought in by the Senate Co. of Galena.

The smelter operated on Senate Creek near the site of the present store and lodge.

Early records show the smelter operated on charcoal fuel and large stands of lodgepole pine were cut to provide the supply. On the ridge between North Cherry Creek and Senate Creek are several remains of charcoal pits, some up to 200 feet long and 25 feet wide. Logs were piled in the pits, covered with soil and burned. Some of the pits show the charcoal was never removed and trees now grow from the soil coverings.

Three graves are located in the Galena Pioneer Cemetery on the hillside just south of the Galena Store. There are no markers on the graves and many accounts are given as to the name of those buried there.

Allen Jeffries, Boise, advised the U.S. Forest Service in 1968 one of the graves is that of a Francis Marion Willmorth who ran a freight

line and died in 1890.

The middle grave, he said, is that of a miner killed in a dynamite explosion in a nearby mine, while the third is a man from Obsidian who perished in a winter snowslide at about the turn of the century and was not discovered until the next spring.

Another account, written by A. S. Abbott in 1931, tells of the death about 1880 of Elam Trim, a timberman who was killed by a falling tree and "buried in the first grave in the Wood River Country." A coffin was made of the wood Trim had helped to saw, the account states, but the location of the grave is not further identified.

Another historic site around Galena is the old Senate Co. sawmill erected in 1881. Remains believed to be the mill, with a large wooden wheel, are west of the Galena Store.

Few mining towns survived

HAILEY — Only a few of the early day mining towns of the Sawtooth Wood River valleys have survived.

Many of the most colorful had brief histories and are now meager ghost towns or open areas where buildings once stood.

Ketchum and Hailey have survived the years. Ketchum dates back to 1880 and was named for an early day packer, Dave Ketchum. At an early date Ketchum had 5,000 persons and the town was the site of early mining operations and processing mills for the ore of nearby areas. Largest of these was the Philadelphia Smelter, built in 1881.

Originally it was Leadville and as it built above the Wood River, it was changed to Ketchum. For many years the town was known as the largest sheep shipping point in the United States, the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin areas.

Both Hailey and Ketchum serve as gateways to the Sawtooth Recreation Area. Hailey, outside of the area, dates back to the 1880's with many historic buildings and many of the early historical records. The Blaine County Courthouse and the remodeled Hiawatha Hotel are among the older buildings. A Blaine County Historical Society museum contains many important historical items.

Ex-owner of resort 'pleased'

TWIN FALLS — Mel H. Jensen, former owner of Redfish Lake Resort, now within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said no problems are anticipated under the national recreation area status.

He said while he no longer is involved with the private resort on forest service land, he has maintained knowledge of the SNRA during planning stages.

"It was apparent some control had to be established. I would rather have the status-quo for more freedom, but we have supported SNRA as opposed to the more restrictive national park concept," Jensen said.

"The land must be used and grazing and lumbering will not conflict with recreation but will give a fuller utilization of resources," he added.

Jensen said he has purchased land in Sawtooth Valley about two miles south of Obsidian. He also purchased three cabins from the forest service when the Alturas Lake private cabin sites and lodge were removed.

The Twin Falls man said he has met with no problems in relocating and improving the old buildings on the Sawtooth Valley site.

"As long as we meet forest service restrictions and the buildings blend with the scenery and are typical as are the 1930 vintage cabins we are not prevented from carrying out our plans," he added.

Jensen said he is developing the one main cabin and two small one-room sleeping cabins into a family summer home complex.



Recreational pressures should rise in NRA



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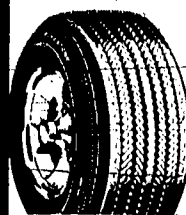
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Stage passes along first Galena Summit toll road before the turn of the century

Roadways opened wilderness

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — Roads forced their way over high mountain passages and up canyons to accommodate ore shipments in the early days of the Sawtooth area development.

As in today's pattern of growth, the road conditions often guided development and settlement of areas. Ore from mines in the Sawtooths was first taken by packhorse or wagon to mills at Atlanta and when a road was built over Galena Summit to Ketchum, processing transferred there.

In 1881, the first toll road over Galena was established and the fees were \$1.50 for a wagon, with single span of mules, horses or cattle. Each additional span cost 50 cents. A sheep or pig required five cents per head to use the road.

Three different roads have been built over Galena and traces of some of the earlier roadways still remain.

Even after the advent of the automobile, the grade was so steep it was necessary for vehicles to drag trees behind them for braking purposes and the main switchback often required a full stop to negotiate. Some of the trees dragged to slow early model cars remain on the Salmon River side of the Galena overlook.

The first road over Dollarhide Summit between Warm Springs and the Carrie Creek drainage was built to serve mines near Carriestown on Carrie Creek. Ore was hauled over the road to Ketchum.

Large size freight wagons which carried the ore over the Galena Summit road have been made famous through annual Wagon Days in Ketchum and are being preserved for historical value. They were pulled up the steep grade by teams of as many as 20 mules or horses.

A report by Jack Culbit and T. R. Glenn in "Idaho Treasure Tales and Treasure Trails" tells of six silver ingots which were lost near the Mattie grade portion of the old toll road where a freight wagon tipped over.

Sections of the old toll road and later construction are still visible. The steep hairpin turn section can be seen from the present highway and is in the same condition, except for some vegetation growth, as when abandoned.

Natural disasters left their scars

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — As is the case of most mountain areas, the Sawtooth area has had its share of floods, slides and avalanches.

On Feb. 25, 1917, three large snow slides formed into avalanche at the North Star Mine on the East Fork of Wood River. It struck at 3:30 a.m. with one section coming from the north and another from the northwest. The avalanche killed 15 men at the mine and injured 17. More than 20 others escaped uninjured.

Of the 85 employees of the mine, only 65 were on duty at the time. The avalanche destroyed the office, store room, changing room, a two-story bunkhouse and compressor room, turning the buildings into piles of kindling wood, according to an account by George A. McLeod in the History of Alturas and Blaine Counties.

The property was owned by the Federal Mining and Smelting Co., and the men were residents of the small towns of the Wood River area.

McLeod writes the year of 1917 was the most serious on record for avalanches and many others occurred in the area.

He reported the tragedy at North Star Mine was compounded by the fact Bell Telephone Co. line was out of commission and the Halley Electric Light works received the first word of the avalanche by means of the Federal Company's private line. The company was asked to notify all physicians and "able-bodied men" of the community of Halley to come to the area to assist the injured.

Three doctors in Halley, Dr. Wright, Dr. Kleinmen and Dr. Plummer, and Dr. Byrd and Dr. Dutton, Bellevue, were summoned and immediately responded. Dr. Plummer remained in Halley and the others left for the mine. A veterinarian surgeon at the mine had begun giving first aid.

Rescue operations continued through the night to recover bodies and injured miners. Some were buried under 20 to 30 feet of snow. A train was held at the siding at Gimlet to take injured to Bellevue and Halley for treatment as they were brought from the mine. Two more men died, bringing the total loss of life to 17.

In another avalanche the same year David P. Clark, first permanent rancher of Sawtooth Valley, was killed enroute home from the Stanley Post Office.

During the same year a snowslide at Independence Mine carried away the ore house and crushed some of the mill for a total damage of about \$6,000 but no loss of life.

At the Eureka Mine in Eureka Gulch a slide wiped out the boarding house. There were no injuries.

A much later incident occurred Aug. 9, 1963, when Slate Creek flooded following a three hour downpour of rain. An estimated \$25,000 damage was caused private property, much of it owned by Art Fritzel where buildings and facilities were damaged by mud, rocks and water.

Two families, one from Twin Falls and one from Idaho Falls, were camping at the mouth of Slate Creek and narrowly escaped. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Schow, Twin Falls, heard the water coming and were able to get to higher ground to avoid being swept away by the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray, Idaho Falls, and their camping party were hit by the flood water. Mrs. Murray was swept under twice but all escaped and were brought to the Clayton Ranger Station for treatment of shock and minor injuries.

New tourist influx seen

KETCHUM — The superintendent of the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area expects an influx of travelers into the area in the next five to six years.

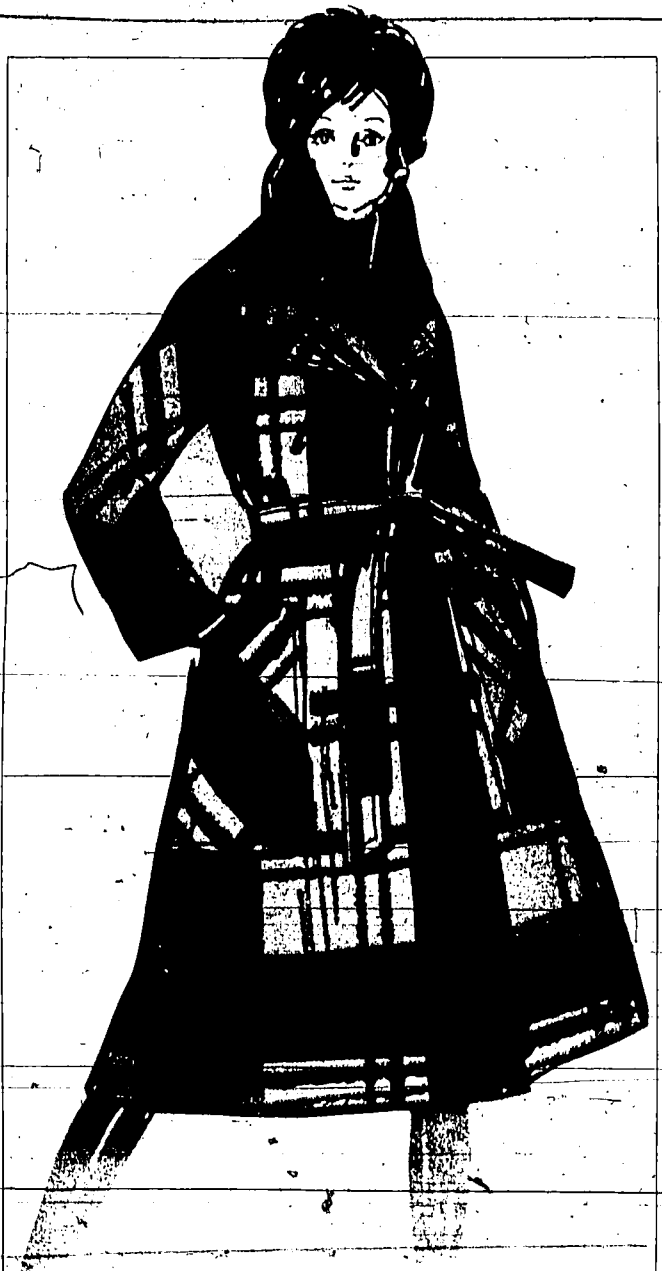
But Gray Reynolds also said he anticipated the tourism will level off at the end of that period.

He also declined to predict the economic effect on the Sawtooth Valley area of the NRA. At present there are approximately 30,000 acres of private land in the SNRA district, all of them on county tax rolls in one of several counties.

But, he said, private land use will be free to develop along guidelines to be issued by the secretary of agriculture. Those private land uses now include a number of stores, service stations and small businesses, including the unincorporated area of Obsidian south of Stanley.

Economics will also be a determining factor in the existing mineral rights claims in the 754,000 acre region.

When federal inspectors move through the area checking the validity of the claims, one of the determining factors is the economic feasibility of operating a mine at the site of a claim, he said.



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Wilderness snag appears to reach for passing jet



Overlook



Hikers choose Bench Lakes trail



Also boats

4 counties, 3 forests make Sawtooth NRA

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area takes in land from four Idaho counties and three national forests.

The nearly 754,000 acres of the SNRA draws on land from Blaine, Custer, Boise and Elmore counties, as well as the Challis, Boise and Sawtooth national forests.

The majority of the land falls in Custer County, 477,000 acres. Blaine County area accounts for 126,000 acres, while Boise contributes 86,000 and Elmore 64,000.

Of the 753,888 acres in the SNRA, 441,000 fall in the existing national forest area boundaries, including 255,000 in the Sawtooth National Forest, 155,000 in the Challis National Forest and 31,000 in the Boise National Forest.

A total of 313,000 acres falls outside the jurisdiction of any of the three forest areas.

The total of 754,000 acres includes a 216,000 tract of land that will be classified officially as wilderness area when the NRA legislation becomes law. That total includes the 201,000 acres previously classified as the Primitive Area of the Sawtooths, but adds to it another 15,000 acres, mostly north of the old Primitive Area.

For the 216,000 acre wilderness area, the Boise National Forest contributes 149,000 acres, while the Sawtooth National Forest adds 56,000 acres and the Challis National Forest adds 11,000.

Gray Reynolds, SNRA supervisor, said the wilderness area designation gave more protection to the area, since it can only be granted by an act of Congress and can only be altered by another law.

A primitive area designation, on the other hand, is applied as a directive from the secretary of agriculture, and may be changed by his issuing another similar order.

While the majority of acreage in the area — nearly 500,000 acres — is now within national forest boundaries, 25,000 acres is privately owned. A total of 10,000 acres is in the public domain, and the remaining area is state owned.

Because no new mineral entries may be made in the SNRA once the creating legislation is signed, and because no existing mineral claims may go to patent, the total area of federal land is not expected to alter significantly in the future.

Reynolds said, however, the federal government may, if it wishes, swap parcels of land with private landowners to preserve the values of the land. All exchanges would not necessarily be for equal acre amounts of land, however, but of equal land value.

Also, the federal government may purchase "scenic easements" to enhance the recreational values, and may purchase up to five per cent of the existing private lands if it is needed to provide for public access routes or facilities.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

FALL
SEMESTER

CONTINUING EDUCATION EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

'72

CLASSES BEGIN August 30, 1972
FINAL EXAMINATIONS ... December 16-21, 1972

REGISTRATION LOCATIONS:

TWIN FALLS:

Academic Building
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls
Monday, August 21, 1972 - 7:00 p.m.

BURLEY-RUPERT:

West Minico Junior High School
Paul
Tuesday, August 22, 1972 - 7:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS

All classes are held in the Academic Building at CSI

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ANTHROPOLOGY

338 - Ethnology: Indians of Idaho Past and Present - 3 credits
(Speyer) - Thursday - 7-10 p.m.

ENGLISH

g451 - Comparative Literature - 3 credits
(Schow) - Thursday - 6:30-9:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY

302 - Abnormal Psychology - 3 credits
(McCabe) - Wednesday - 7-10 p.m.

BURLEY-RUPERT

All classes are held in the West Minico Junior High School in Paul, except where otherwise noted

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ART

105 - Art Workshop - 2 credits
(Hansen) - Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m. - Burley Senior High

ENGLISH

g486 - Composition, Rhetoric, and Grammar - 3 credits
(Gilliland) - Thursday - 7-10 p.m. - Room 2

PSYCHOLOGY

341 - Social Psychology - 3 credits
(Skovron) - Wednesday - 7-10 p.m. - Room 1

SOCIOLOGY

321 - Marriage and the Family - 3 credits
(Clark) - Thursday - 7-10 p.m. - Room 1
g361 - Social Stratification - 3 credits
(Speyer) - Tuesday - 7-10 p.m. - Room 1

NON-CREDIT COURSES

BURLEY-RUPERT

Beginning Conversational Spanish — Instructor: Santos
Fee: \$25.00 (Course begins Thursday, September 7, 1972, 7 p.m.)
Location: West Minico Junior High - Room 3

Law Enforcement Conversational Spanish — Instructor: Santos
Fee: \$25.00 (Course begins Tuesday, September 5, 1972, 7 p.m.)
Location: West Minico Junior High - Room 3

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION

315 - General Methods in the Secondary School - 3 credits
(TBA) - Wednesday - 7-10 p.m.

335 - Methods and Materials for Teaching Elementary School
Art - 2 credits (Green) - Tuesday - 7-9:30 p.m.

401 - Philosophy of Education - 3 credits
(Gilbert) - TBA - 7-10 p.m.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION

332 - Methods and Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School Social Studies and Science - 2 credits
(TBA) - TBA - 7-9:30 p.m. TBA

FEES will be collected registration night:

Regular Students \$18.00 per credit hour

Persons over 65 \$ 9.00 per credit hour

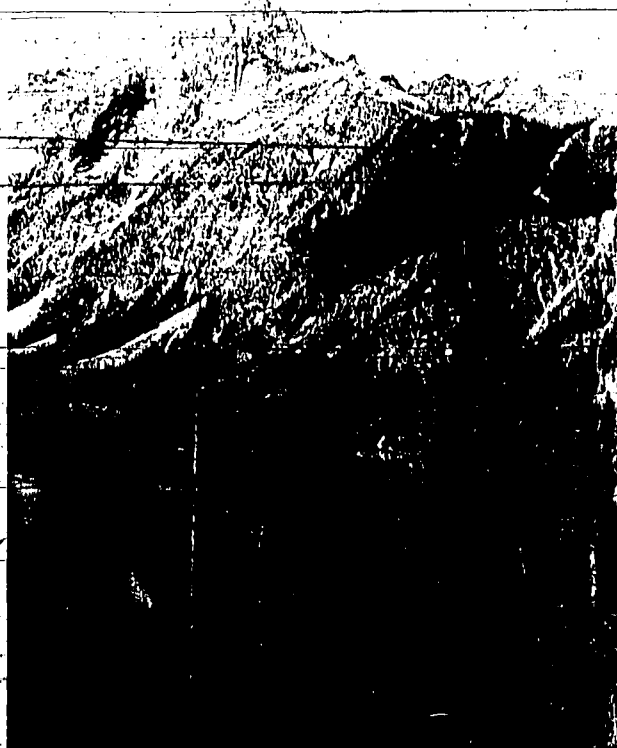
Audit Students \$ 9.00 per credit hour

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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School District No. 331
Rupert
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CHARLES STINSON
Idaho State University
Pocatello
Phone 236-3405



Overlooking Redfish Lake

Tourists latest to discover valley's riches

By DONNIE DAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — Prospectors, miners, timbermen, ranchers and now tourists and recreationists have each made their discoveries of rich resources of the Sawtooth region.

In the past century, prospectors were followed into the high mountain areas of what is now the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, by the miners.

They grew rich or went broke claiming gold and silver deposits but their efforts are shown by the countless mine entrances, tunnels, remnants of mills, mining camps and towns found up most of the canyons, gulches and ridges of the area.

These have become a part of the history of the area and as such are attractions to the current boom of the area-tourism.

Discovery of gold in north Idaho in 1860 brought the entire territory to the attention of gold seekers of the day and prospectors began moving into the ranges along the Salmon and Wood Rivers within a few years.

In 1863, prospectors reached the Wood River area to explore what later became known as the Halley Gold Belt. Rocky Bar and Atlanta were among the earliest mining towns in the region, both being established in the 1870's. A stamp mill operated at Atlanta in 1877.

In 1863 prospectors were also pushing into the Stanley basin area with many gold and silver discoveries recorded by 1864. J. Marlon More who came from Idaho City in 1864 was the first to recognize the recreational potential of the area.

He discovered many of the scenic lakes while prospecting in 1864 and in 1867 returned leading a party of fishermen to enjoy the rich sport in the high mountain lakes. It was a long trip for fishing in 1867, following Indian trails and prospector routes from the Boise area.

Stanley Basin was officially named in July, 1864 when a party of prospectors from Warrens reached the area and named it for John Stanley, a member of the party. Although some of the early prospectors saw the clearly visible silver veins, they were seeking gold and made no note of the less valuable silver.

Gold was discovered on Loon Creek in 1869 and in the Yankee Fork area in 1876. The towns of Bonanza and Custer, only a mile apart on Yankee Fork, experienced a series of boom and bust activities. Both towns were laid out in 1878 after the discovery of the General Custer Mine in 1876.

Levi Smiley, a Montana pioneer, made the first serious mineral explorations in the area now known as Smiley Canyon.

In May, 1878, Smiley entered the Sawtooth area by Indian trail. He found a rich outcropping of quartz but his exploration was cut short by the Bannock Indian uprising. The following October, he returned and staked out the Emma, Flagstaff, Ferguson and Last Chance prospects. Discovery of the deposits was kept secret until they could return in spring weather.

More prospecting in the Sawtooths followed and on July 4, 1879, E. M. Wilson, a member of the Smiley party, discovered the major mineral deposit which became the Vienna Mine. The Silver King, Columbia and Nellie mines were also staked out at that time.

As news of these discoveries reached other mining towns miners stampeded to the new area in hope of richer deposits. Three mining camps were established including Smiley's Canyon, Beaver Canyon and Lake Canyon.

A townsite, Sawtooth City, was laid out in Beaver Canyon, and by August, 1881, the city had 25 houses, and businesses including three saloons. In Beaver Canyon the Pilgrim mine was the largest with ore being packed to Atlanta over the Alturas Lake Trail for milling.

Remains of Sawtooth City, the Pilgrim Mine, and the old town of Vienna in Smiley Canyon are scant but preserved in the NRA as part of the historical value of the area.

Vienna, the most prominent mine in Smiley Canyon, also gave it's name to the adjoining town where in March, 1882 promoters made plans for a hotel to accommodate 100 persons. Already the town had 14 saloons, 50 homes and a newspaper, The Vienna Reporter.

It continued flourishing until 1891 when through "poor management" according to news accounts of the day, it began to lose money. In 1900 the Vienna group mines were sold for taxes and reopened in 1915 operating under bond and lease. In 1917 the Vienna consolidated with the Mining and Smelting Co., with a new mill built in the area.

The mill never ran due to declining ore grade and other problems which hampered the new effort. Some mining continued on an off-and-on basis, however until 1938 when the last remaining interest drifted to other areas.

One of the most prominent mining areas of the White Cloud Mountains in early days was Washington Basin. It was named for a freed Negro slave, George Washington Blackman, who owned claims in the area. Lead and silver deposits were discovered in 1880 and were worked for seven years following this.

Some remains of Blackman's cabin are still evident in Washington Basin. As there were few Blacks in the area at that time, George Washington Blackman was well known and his name was given to Washington Lake, Washington Peak, Washington Basin and Blackman Peak.

Boulder Basin, lying in the Boulder Mountains was the site of early lead and silver mining boom beginning in the 1880's. In 1889 the Boulder Post Office was opened and served several years. Activities of a limited sort continued until 1952.

Remains at the town site — accessible by jeep road — include the old mill, in relatively well preserved condition and the walls of a few old cabins. As ghost towns go, most agree Boulder is the most beautiful. The area is also popular for mountain climbing and many skiers hike into the area in spring and early summer to ski on large snow deposits in the high basins.



Sheep graze on lush Sawtooth Valley

In 1945 Ruth Halvorsen, Portland, Ore., inherited mining claims in the basin and has attempted to preserve many of the old buildings on her property.

Timbering in the Sawtooth region began almost as early as mining to satisfy the need of the early day mining camps and towns in the need for logs and rough timber.

Isaac Ives Lewis, in his autobiography, notes the first sawmill in Wood River County was built in 1880 by Corbett and Quantrell. It was located at the Hot Springs in Warm Springs Creek.

Other early mills listed in historical records include Womack's mill on Senate Creek at Galena; Curry's mill up Oregon Gulch and Charlie Brockway and Frank Young operated mills on Anderson Creek.

Ed Flemming built a road up Greenhorn Gulch in 1900 to accommodate a mill he operated there. Logging was done by oxen and lumber

was hauled to the mines and to the Povey Lumber yard in Halley by oxen.

Sawtooth City had a sawmill as early as early 1879.

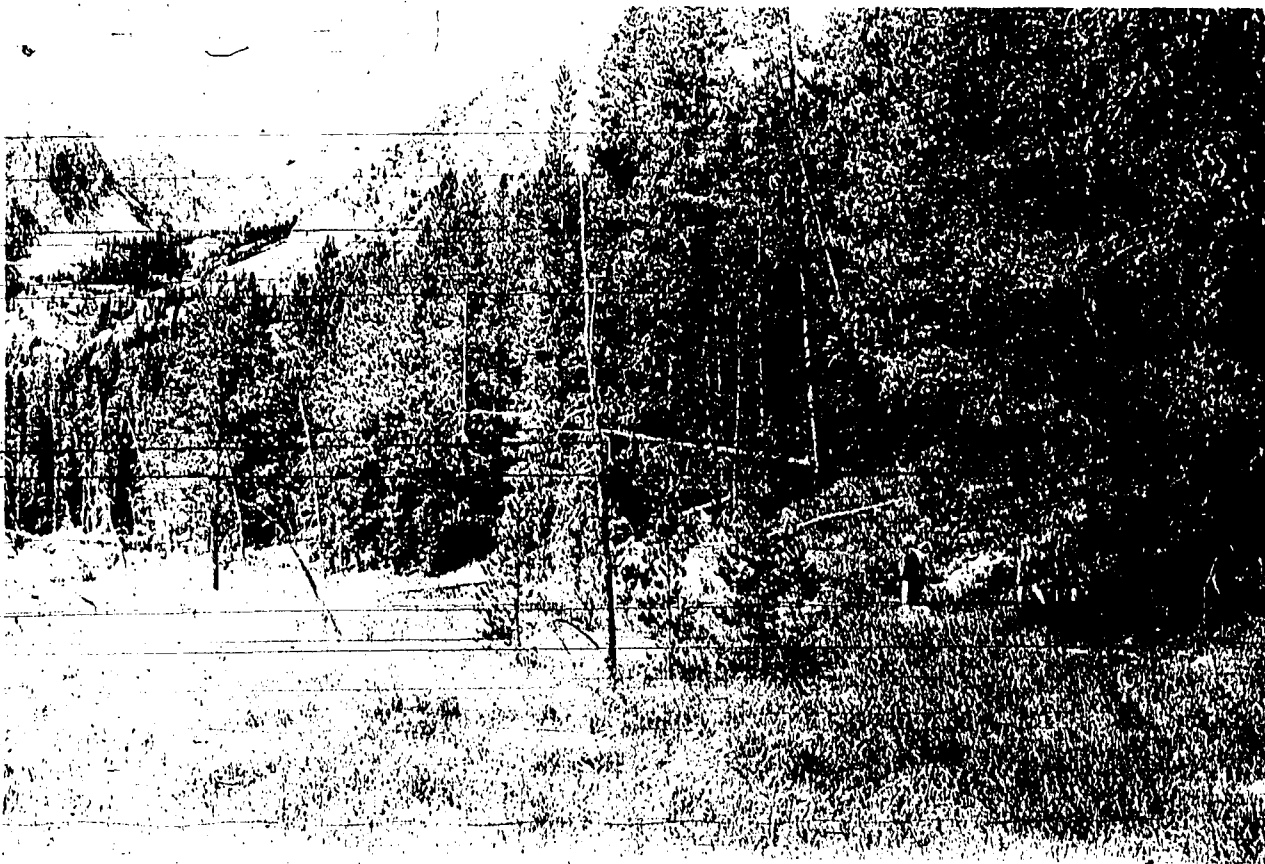
Ranching and livestock interests began using the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin areas as early as the 1880's with the first year around ranch established by David P. Clark just above what is now the town of Stanley in 1899. Word of the lush grass of the valley spread and by 1930 nearly all of the valley area had been homesteaded by ranches under the Homestead Act.

Some of these ranches have been combined into larger ranches and others sold in whole or parts for subdividing. Some found the sheep or cattle ranching costs too high and converted to dude ranching to take advantage of the influx of recreation seekers during summer months.

One of the functions of the NRA will be to control future subdivision. Many old timers in the valley deplore the erection of summer homes and location of mobile homes in the scenic areas adjacent to U.S. Highway 93.

In addition to Idaho residents many from other states not only visit as tourists, but have found the scenic valley to their liking for summer retreats.

Salmon fishing in the area has long been a major attraction. In 1910 the Golden Sunbeam Mining Co., built Sunbeam Dam near the entrance to Yankee Fork. It was built to provide electricity for their mill 14 miles up Yankee Fork. However, an inadequate fish ladder kept salmon from migrating to spawning beds upstream. When the Sunbeam dam closed the dam was blasted and a channel cut through it to benefit salmon migration.



Hiking up canyon

A PARTY OF HIKERS heads across a lush, grass covered meadow in Flashhook Creek canyon above the Redfish Lake visitor center. The trail is only about two miles long, but for a half-day hike it offers an easy way to see a scenic edge of the Sawtooth Mountain range. Redfish Lake is one of the focal points of visitor interest in the Sawtooth country.

Grassland management first task

SAWTOOTH VALLEY — On May 29, 1965, the Sawtooth Forest Reserve was created to provide management of the Sawtooth area in the face of range abuse.

Even the livestockmen themselves realized they were rapidly ruining the beautiful green valley area by running too many animals on available grazing areas.

Ben Darrah, early sheep rancher, wrote the situation needed some form of control. He said the sheepmen were pushing lambing operations to earlier and earlier dates to compete for the first available spring grass. The bands of sheep were following the melting snow to higher ranges and competition was keen among sheepmen to get to the feed before the neighboring rancher.

Under presidential proclamation by Theodore Roosevelt, the "reserve" was established. In July, 1908, the Sawtooth National Forest and the Boise National Forest were established.

Establishment of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area provides a means of meeting a different type of use and abuse of the Sawtooth region. Under provisions of the SNRA, controls will be possible on sub-development of the scenic ranch areas of the valley and individuals can be prevented from hiding the scenery by subdivision housing and other development not judged suitable to the scenic values.

F. A. Penn was the first supervisor of the area as the Sawtooth Reserve. Emil Grandjean was the second and his successor was Ernest Shephard. C. N. Woods, a woodsman and rancher, was named in 1908 as the first supervisor of the area under national forest designation.

When formed in 1905, the Sawtooth Reserve covered 1.9 million acres. In 1906 President Roosevelt added acreage to bring the reserve to 3.3 million acres including much of the present Challis, Sawtooth and Boise national forests.

The present 753,881 acres of the Sawtooth NRA will be administered by the forest service with Grey Reynolds as area superintendent. Supervisors of the Sawtooth, Boise, and Challis Forests direct the area's operation.