

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

69th year, 210th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1972

10¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Shift denied

GESTURING WITH cigar during Chicago news conference, AFL-CIO President George Meany says speculation that he might reverse stand and support Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern is "a vain hope based on the misconception that I am an organization Democrat." Meany was at union executive council meeting. (UPI)

Inflation battle 'falls on labor'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Top leaders of the AFL-CIO have looked back at the first year of President Nixon's wage and price controls and concluded workers have had to bear the brunt of the administration's fight against inflation.

The labor federation's executive council, holding its summer session here, passed a resolution Monday, urging Nixon either to make the controls equitable for all segments of society or else abolish them.

"There must be an end to a policy that holds down the economic advance of workers in order to benefit business, the banks and the wealthy," the council said.

The labor leaders said high

unemployment has continued, the U.S. world trade position has worsened, inflation has continued, and profits have risen much faster than wages and consumer buying power.

"This adds up to inequity and unfairness for workers who are being compelled to shoulder the major burden of the government's attempt to curb inflation," the resolution said.

The council condemned the practice of U.S. and other firms building plants in Mexico, Haiti, Costa Rica and other countries producing goods with cheap labor there and then sending the goods into the American market.

The council said this amounted to exportation of American

jobs and should be curtailed by federal action, such as passage of the Burke-Hartke bill to clamp quotas on imports.

In other action, the council reaffirmed its July 19 decision not to endorse Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern and to concentrate instead on electing friendly members to Congress.

"For the first time AFL-CIO president George Meany acknowledged he opposed McGovern in part, because the South Dakota senator had advocated 'surrender-in Vietnam' but that he also regarded McGovern's record on labor issues as falling short.

While denouncing McGovern, Meany softened his criticism of President Nixon.

US commission refuses '73 model price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission Tuesday turned down the request of General Motors and Ford to raise prices on 1973 model automobiles.

Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said he took the action because price increases might push profits of the two giant automakers over the ceilings authorized under the Economic Stabilization Act.

The increases requested by Chrysler, American Motors and International Harvester remained suspended pending the results of public hearings on auto industry pricing policies

scheduled to begin Sept. 12.

Grayson said Ford and General Motors could come back as early as Oct. 1 with new increase requests based on financial data from their third-quarter figures. He conceded that the commission could grant the new requests prior to November but he emphatically denied the order was issued with an eye toward giving the administration a pre-election image of being tough on business.

"We made this decision independent of any election date," Grayson said.

General Motors, the traditional

price leader in the auto industry, had asked the commission for a \$54 average increase on its 1973 passenger cars and trucks. Ford wanted to boost its prices by an average \$50. Both companies said they needed the extra money to cover costs of government-required safety bumper and exhaust standards.

Both requests had been scaled down — Ford from \$91.52 and General Motors from \$85 — after the administration called the companies' top executives to the White House two weeks ago to ask that the increases be withdrawn.

Hazardous vitamin pills recalled in Idaho, West

BOISE — Federal authorities announced today the recall of 8 million potentially deadly vitamin tablets in Idaho and eight other western states.

But a Federal Food and Drug Administration official in Boise said it was likely the pills were already stored in individual medicine cabinets rather than on store shelves.

The vitamins were found to be contaminated with significant amounts of the sedative amobarbital. According to a United Press International

story from Washington, D.C., the FDA said amobarbital can seriously depress breathing and may be fatal to certain persons with marked sensitivity to barbiturates.

James W. Swanson, regional Food and Drug director in Seattle said the vitamins were part of a batch of nearly 2 million tablets mixed Strong, Cabb and Arner of Los Angeles, and sent to Seattle for repackaging under the various brand names.

The contaminated vitamins

were distributed beginning last October, Swanson said, and may still be in consumer's homes and medicine cabinets.

It is estimated that 10 per cent or less of the suspect lot have not been sold and are still on the retail market, according to the UPI.

Twin Falls druggist Jack Wasden, Kingsbury Medical Center Pharmacy, said he believes none of the independent pharmacies carry the contaminated brands. They are manufactured by what he said the drug profession calls "bathub houses," which have little quality control. His pharmacy does not carry any of those brands.

Swanson said recall notices were mailed out late Monday afternoon.

The FDA said Monday persons particularly susceptible to amobarbital are alcoholics, heavy drinkers and individuals with emphysema or other serious pulmonary diseases.

The vitamins were sold in California, Washington, Oregon, Kansas, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, although the FDA said purchasers may live in other nearby states.

The brand names, distributors and lot numbers of the contaminated vitamins are:

In 100 tablet bottles: Clinic, Howe Products Inc., Seattle, 67763, 68340, 68441, 67306, 67763; Bonded, Pay 'N' Save, Seattle, 67754, 67305, 67764; Grigg's, Grigg's Department Store, Pasco, Wash., 68381; Alpine Laboratories, Seattle, 68379, 68288; 68005, 68433; Bl-Mark, Bl-Mark Drugs, Eugene, Ore., 68481, 68491.

In 250 tablet bottles: Clinic, same, distributor and lot numbers as above; Bonded, same distributor and lot numbers; P-NS, TP-NS Corporation, Seattle, 67538; 68154; House of Values, House of Values, Seattle, 67838; A H, and H Stores, Inc., Renton, Wash., 67927; Olympic, and B & B Wholesale Drugs, Olympia, Wash., 68081; Alpine, same distributor and lot numbers; Hi Ho, Hi Ho Pharmacy, Puyallup, Wash., 68313, and B-Mark, same distributor and lot numbers.

Tornadoes?

TWIN FALLS—Thunder storms over Magic Valley late Monday dropped about .03 of an inch of moisture in most areas and resulted in one report of tornadoes.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls received a call Monday afternoon from Louie Flores, who stated he had seen "two tornadoes" southeast of Hansen. However, officials at the U.S. Weather Bureau and residents living in the area were unable to confirm the reports.

TF schools lose pupils

BY MICHAEL ROBERTSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Where would 80 pupils from the first grade go over the summer?

That is the question Twin Falls School District officials are asking themselves. According to Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, three has been a drop of about 80 students that should have moved from the first grade in the district to the second grade.

Last year there were 529 enrolled in the first grade in all elementary schools. This year there are only 447.

Meyer said district officials can't understand where the students have gone. He said all principals double checked their figures. The answer was the same, 80 students fewer are in

the second grade than were in the first grade last year.

Meyer said a few have been held over and a few have been put in a special intermediate class, still called the first grade.

But this total is not great enough to account for near the 80 students missing.

Total enrollment for all schools in the district was 6,104 students Monday, the first day of school this year. Meyer said this is comparable to the first day enrollment last year.

He said 6,401 was the enrollment figure sent to the state last year. It was taken in September after enrollment had stabilized.

Enrollment for the first day of school, by school included Bickel, 582; Harrison, 587; Lincoln, 709; Morningside, 605; and Washington, 513. Enrollment in special education classes was Robert Stuart, 65; Twin Falls High School, 13, and Happy Day, 7.

In the junior high schools Vera O'Leary Junior High listed 668 students in the seventh and eighth grades. Robert Stuart had 372 students enrolled in the seventh and eighth grades and 198 in the ninth grade.

Twin Falls High School listed 1,448 students enrolled.

Jerome business plant start set

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME—Workmen began moving to the site of a 200-employee Moore Business Forms plant south of Jerome today.

Agreements were signed Tuesday for site preparation and concrete work for the huge printing plant, according to Pocastello contractor, Leslie Mitchell.

Mitchell's firm, Mitchell Construction Co., has been awarded the contract for site

preparation and concrete work. Mitchell said today his men were moving to the job site and work would begin on Thursday.

He said about 20-25 construction workers would be involved in site preparations, which should be completed within two months.

Mitchell said contracts had not been awarded for the erection of the printing plant. He said building designs were not completed.

Moore executives handling the project from Oakland, Calif., were unavailable for comment today.

Earlier, the Jerome manager of the Bank of Idaho, Mike Sullivan, had reported the Moore firm planned to construct a low-lying 90,000-square-foot building to house the company's printing operations at Jerome.

Sullivan had said a payroll of about \$1 million was expected for a 150-200 employee work

force. He said about 70 per cent of the firm's workers would be men.

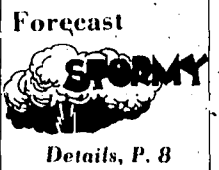
Earlier the company had taken an option to purchase 29.6 acres of land south of Jerome on State Highway 79 near the Jerome Cemetery. The property had been owned by Katy Smith.

Moore Business Forms is a division of Moore Corp. Ltd., with headquarters in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The firm's annual sales exceed \$400 million.

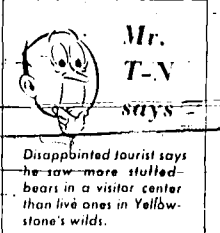
The firm has about 18,000 employees and 5,000 dealers nationwide, who produce and sell photographic registers, "speedisets," sales books and other business forms.

The plant is the third major non-agricultural plant to locate in the Twin Falls-Jerome area in recent years.

Earlier the large Kellwood Corporation hosiery and Tupperware plastics plants had located in the area.



Details, P. 8



Disappointed tourist says he saw more stuffed bears in a visitor center than live ones in Yellowstone's wilds.

Demo quits TF prosecutor race

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Golden Bennett, Democratic candidate for county prosecuting attorney, quit the race Monday.

He said the party "tacitly" excluded him from its decision making.

He also said the party wanted him to "desist in my criticism of local Republican officials; particularly Republican incumbents in positions our party does not desire to seek or contest."

Reaction to the announcements and charges was swift, with County Democratic Chairman Vincent Smazal saying Bennett was "all wet," and the Republican in the prosecutor's race calling the withdrawal "the best thing for the citizens of Twin Falls County."

Robert Galley, currently the assistant county prosecuting attorney, declined to elaborate on his single sentence statement. Bennett's withdrawal now leaves Galley without opposition in

the November election, and leaves only one contested general election for county office in Twin Falls County.

In a letter to county clerk Harold Lancaster, Bennett wrote: "Please advise as to any necessary steps I should take to have my name removed from the ballot as a matter of record."

But Lancaster, one of two elected Democrats in the county, said the election law was unclear on procedure for withdrawal. He plans to refer the matter to the state attorney general's office.

In Boise, Deputy Att. Gen. John Croner said Bennett would have to write a letter of resignation to the county Democratic central committee. Once Bennett is off the ticket, Croner said, the central committee would then have the authority to appoint another candidate for the party.

In his "Dear Harold" letter, Bennett leveled a number of charges at the county Democratic party, accusing it of attempting to curb his

criticism of elected Republican officials, omitting him from party decisions, and having what he termed "an official attitude" of "apathy."

"I have run for county attorney without the official approval of the Democratic Party," Bennett wrote.

"I have been told by Democratic officials that my position on issues in local government is not compatible with the stand which the party desires to exemplify. I have been encouraged to desist in my criticism of local Republican officials; particularly Republican incumbents in positions our party does not desire to seek or contest. I have been tacitly excluded from party decision making despite the fact that I was one of the few Democrats in contest for local office."

Bennett was vocal during the primary campaign in his criticism of Republican incumbent Sheriff Paul Corder, who is without opposition in November, after defeating a GOP

challenge from Ronald Goodman in the primary election.

Smazal, in response to Bennett's charges, said the Twin Falls lawyer filed his original declaration of candidacy without "any indication to the party in the first place." He also said, "The party has taken no stand on his thought."

But the Democratic county chairman did say, however, "I don't agree with getting into a personal fight with office holders."

He added, though, that Bennett would have had "full cooperation" in the general election, saying it was a "new ball game."

Smazal also said Bennett had never met with the party.

In his letter to Lancaster, Bennett also wrote "that majority of voters in this county reflect the 'no progress' point of view of both Democratic and Republican politicians and office holders."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Price Commission has warned big food packers to hold prices steady on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables for the rest of the year.

Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson also scheduled a news conference for today, but would not indicate what he would announce. Other commission officials were unusually reticent about what Grayson would discuss, saying only it would be "of major importance."

Grayson took action Monday against the biggest firms who can and freeze fruits and vegetables, reneging on a price increase already granted one company and suspending indefinitely requests from five others.

He also ordered the Internal Revenue Service to make an industry-wide study of food processors' pricing policies.

Hold price line, canners ordered

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Look inside

Draft end set, 3
Economy looks good, 11
CAA resignation, 13
Crime rate rises, 24
Editorial, 4
Farm, 10
Markets, 8
Sports, 17-18
TV, movies, 6
Valley living, 14-15

Justice division criticizes agency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department has rebuked the General Accounting Office (GAO) for releasing to the public its detailed report on \$350,000 in Republican campaign contributions at the same time it was recommending possible criminal prosecution.

"Disclosures of this nature run counter to normal investigative procedures and may prejudice a potential defendant's right to a fair trial," the Justice Department said Monday. "It should be noted that GAO, for whatever reason, deviated from its past practice by making public its report."

The GAO, Congress' investigative unit, issued a report Saturday saying it found "apparent and possible" violations of the 1971 law requiring disclosure of campaign donations and spending.

The report, which was undertaken as a direct result of the alleged bugging raid on the Democratic National Committee headquarters June 17, said the \$350,000 fund under question apparently included \$114,000 received by the Committee to Re-elect the President and deposited in a bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of five men arrested in connection with the Democratic headquarters break-in.

Phillip S. Hughes, director of the GAO elections office denied his office had erred in releasing the report. He said the GAO had made public reports in at least three other recent cases.

The Justice Department said it received the report Monday and sent it to the criminal

division "for review and appropriate action."

A central figure in the funds controversy, which has developed into a major election issue, was Maurice H. Stans, Finance Chairman for Nixon's re-election committee.

Stans told the GAO that the \$350,000 fund had been collected before April 7, the day the new reporting law went into effect. But he said all records regarding the origins of the

money apparently had been destroyed.

Stans was questioned privately Monday by attorney Edward Bennett Williams, representing the Democratic National Committee in its \$1 million damage suit it filed against the Republicans following the bugging raid arrests.

Under court orders, the contents of the deposition Williams took from Stans was kept secret.

Demo unveils welfare plan

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern today unveils a work-oriented welfare reform plan intended to replace his controversial \$1,000-a-person grant proposal and blunt the "radical" charges from his critics.

The Democratic presidential nominee said his welfare-and-tax address to the New York Society of Security Analysts "may well be as important as any speech I'll make in this campaign."

Aides would provide few clues to the contents of the proposal in advance of McGovern's Wall Street appearance which he described as "going into the lions' den."

In earlier speeches the South Dakota senator said his plan "will put people back to work, place the No. 1 emphasis on providing a job for everyone

who is able to work."

McGovern has said he will couple his plan with measures to close the loopholes through which the rich escape taxation.

He said it was an "outrage" that present laws provide legal means for some individuals and corporations with high incomes to avoid all or most income taxes.

McGovern's selection of a group of stock market analysts as the live audience for his announcement combined with his emphasis on work rather than handouts was intended to offset the something-for-nothing impression created by his pre-nomination suggestion of a welfare reform plan built around a taxable grant of \$1,000 for every person.

Republicans seized on the \$1,000 figure as the takeoff point for charges that McGovern was fiscally irresponsible and would generate massive tax increases. The Democratic candidate disputes both charges.



Magic-Valley Obituaries

Mrs. King V. Bressette J. Morrison Mrs. Friel

Mrs. King — Mrs. Minnie V. King, 94, died Sunday evening at Hazel Del Manor in Twin Falls of a long illness.

She was born June 14, 1878, in Tazewell, Tenn., and was married there to Phillip King in 1907. They moved to California where Mr. King died in 1913. She moved to Buhl in 1914 to make her home and for the past seven and one-half years has resided at Hazel Del Manor.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louis J. (Marie) Hanel, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Elma Brog, Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Hugh Evans, Bristol, Tenn.; two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Floyd Austin under the direction of the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Bressette, 18, daughter of Donald Bressette Sr. of Twin Falls, was killed Sunday morning in a one-car accident at Longmont, Colo.

She lived with her mother, Mrs. William Murray, of Longmont.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are three sisters, Ann Bressette of Longmont; Linda Bressette of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Laura Lee Bressette of Burlington, Vt.; a brother, Donald Bressette Jr., Colorado Springs; two half-sisters, Vicki Bressette and Cindy Bressette, both of Twin Falls, and her grandfather, Simon Bressette, Williamstown, Mass.

Funeral services and burial for Miss Bressette will be at Longmont.

GLENN'S FERRY — Funeral services for James P. Morrison, 78, Hammett, who died Sunday at his home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry-LDS Church. Bishop John R. Solosabal will officiate.

Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry.

He was born Feb. 14, 1894, in Franklin and attended schools and farmed there. He married Raye Perkins April 10, 1912, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1927 and farmed until moving to Hammett in 1945.

They raised cattle and farmed there since that time.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Wigham, Mrs. Lulu Olsop, Calif.; Mrs. Wilma Hoagland, and Mrs. Helen Woods, both Idaho Falls; five sons, Kenneth Morrison, Glenns Ferry; Joseph Morrison, Ukiah, Ore.; Grant Morrison, Mountain Home; James L. Morrison, Bruneau, and Gene Morrison, Hammett, and a brother, John Morrison, Preston; 30 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

HANSEN — Mrs. Lennie Friel, 52, Hanson, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 24, 1919, at Clover Lick, W. Va. She came to Hansen from Marlinton, W. Va. in 1968.

She was married to Donald R. Friel March 11, 1938 in West Virginia.

She was a member of the LDS Church in Kimberly and Twin Falls.

Surviving in addition to her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Wanda Gene Pruitt, Marlinton; Barbara K. Friel, Betty Mae Friel and Cathy Friel, all Hansen; seven sons, David Friel, Marlinton; George Friel, Twin Falls; Donald O. Friel, U.S. Air Force in Taiwan; Gary A. Friel, Dorell Friel, Ricky Friel and Mickey Friel, all Hansen; two brothers, Louis Ray, New Hampshire, and Woodrow Ray, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Grace Cane, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Home.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Bob Rogers and Mrs. William Schroeder, both Gooding, and Earl Pearson, Fairfield.

Dismissed
Claude Snoderly, Wendell, Mark Tate, Corral; Edith Begay, Bliss, and Mrs. Arden Stutzman, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Eddie Plinther, Katherine Baxter, Tony Guzman, Mary Berry, Eva D. Koyle, Michael Manning and Patricia Cook, all Rupert; Mary Nervez, Burley, and Judith Mandoza, Grand View.

Dismissed
Ann-Taylor and Imogene McGregor, both Paul.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. J.J. Harrington, William Gerber, Jerome Dunlap, Mrs. Fred Maughan, Leonard Holloway, Craig Leonard, Gregorio Agutero, Mrs. Ross Bevan, Sandi Jeff, Nora Madson, Elson Basom and E.E. Holloway, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert McDonald, Kimberly; Daphne Duffy, Rev. James Donald Crego, and Leona Hundley, all Filer; D. Turner and Mrs. Grant Johnson, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Pete Fabela, Eden; Richard Choate, Burley; Allen Anderson, Mrs. Larry Garner, Mrs. Charles Conrad, Virgil Ruhter, Julie Butler, Mrs. David Spreier and Nathan Cooke, all Buhl; Julene Dirk, Jerome; Marvin Reynolds; Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Hollingshead, Declo; Lea Stringer, Gooding, and Allen Davis, Hansen.

Dismissed
Mrs. E. Bruce Major and daughter, Patricia Slater, Minnie Bunch, Calle Munguia, Eudocio Paredes, Rosemary Robinson, Dewayne Galley, Mrs. Gary Ruffelt and daughter, Gertrude Gillett, James Miller, Richard Wheeler, Marie Williams and LeRoy Brown, all Twin Falls; Mrs. George Walts, Hagerman; Muna M. Jones, Shoshone; baby boy Stephens, Heyburn; Erik Allred, Buhl; Arnie Wagner, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Emilio Ramos, Burley; John Richards, Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Don VanNoy and daughter, all Filer.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aas, all Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fabela, Eden, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Kimberly. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eilers, Kimberly.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Ruth Reid, Fred McCoy, Norma Fewkes, Geraldine Sullivan, Jane Patterson, Charles Williams, Julie Gonzalez, Martha Doman and Linda Murdock, all Burley; Sandra Arbogast, Marsha Blidt and Shellee Lloyd, all Heyburn; Felix Alamas and Jan Short, both Paul.

Dismissed
Elvira Heas, Florence Crouch, Mary Painter, Helen Callahan, Lynette Warren, Mrs. Ray Ramos and son, Sue Kuzior, Fred McCoy, Sharon Aloho, Gloria Garza and Sylvia Rendon, all Bufiley; Jayrol

Bombing effective, Laird says

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—The United States will continue bombing North Vietnam until the northern troops leave South Vietnam and stop running supplies over the Demilitarized Zone, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday.

Laird told reporters the bombing and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors had been "very effective" in weakening North Vietnam's armed forces. He said the total impact of the bombing, begun in May in response to a massive North Vietnamese invasion of the South, would not be felt until late this fall or early winter.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — A Lisle family reunion was held Sunday at the Hull Memorial Park, Glenns Ferry, with all members of the family present. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lisle and family, Lompoc, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Marler and family, Boise, attended; the other three families reside in King Hall.

Jeppesen, Oakley; Gregory Peck and Yolanda Zamora, both Rupert; Mrs. Scott Rehn and daughter, American Falls; Mrs. Jerry Crist and daughter and Lenz Hunt, both Heyburn; Jacqueline Handy, Rupert, and Carol Burgess, Paul.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Joseph Broyles, Shoshone; Mike Allison, Jerome; Mrs. Myriol Brush, Buhl; Mrs. Calvin Olson, Hazelton; Mrs. Delbert Klundt, Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Jeffrey Connell, Shoshone; Edward King, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Pam Boyer, Wendell; Mrs. Juan Rojas, Hazelton; Leighton Imes, Jerome.

Research scheduled

REXBURG (UPI) — At the request of the U.S. Geological Survey, the Ricks College Geology Department is preparing to conduct research on the Teton Glacier Sept. 8-9.

The team of approximately 10 students and faculty members will work on rate of movement per year and rate of melting in their studies.

Professor Edmund Williams, head of the geology department, said the glacier has had a downhill movement of about 30 feet per year.

Good chance

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—House Minority Speaker Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said Monday night that, spearheaded by President Nixon, federal aid to nonpublic schools had a better chance of Congressional enactment today than at any other time in the 24 years he has been a congressman.

Ford addressed a unique conference that brought together about 5,000 Michigan Catholics, Lutherans, and Christian school administrators who are attempting to keep their church schools going in an era of rising costs.

Idaho director resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Judy Grimes, executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, has submitted her resignation effective in September.

As the commission's first director, she served in the post one year under a federal grant. Miss Grimes also served as commission attorney.

The commission's unexpected choice to choose a new director before its Sept. 23 meeting.

Miss Grimes was expected to be appointed ombudsman for nursing home problems in Idaho in a new position in the Office of Aging in the Special Services Department.

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TWIN FALLS

News tips
733-0931

Seen...

J. C. Morris watering cement ... Camille Hamilton and Carol Fry touring newspaper office ... Sandi Fredrickson eating cake and ice cream ... Miltzy Bryan washing boyfriend's car ... Scott Jensen discussing shoes with Pete Maas ... Mary Ann Carter using nickname of "chub-chub" ... Willard Swartley talking about lamb sandwiches ... Louise Webster explaining the suntan she acquired while on vacation was strictly from work ... Vincent Smaaz introducing party candidate ... Mevorhoeffer surveying college registration figures ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown showing friends their new camper ... Art Selin giving report on Sawtooth study ... small boy leading lost dog into police station ... Tom Majors waving to motorist from armored car ... Joseph Koon talking with city police officers about abandoned car ... Frank Barnett smoking a 69 cent cornucop pipe ... Francis Horejs smiling as he surveys table full of trophies his fire fighters earned ... and overheard, "We only won 14 trophies so next year we are going to send the varsity team."

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crockett and family attended a Crockett family reunion Sunday at the Ross Park in Pocatello. About 100 family members attended, including some from Boise, Bruneau and King Hill.

Cooked, ready-to-eat sausages labeled frankfurter, wiener or hot dog are made of a combination of meat and seasonings. Approved fillings such as milk powder and soy flour may be present in limited quantities, says the American Meat Institute.



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July draft end set, Nixon says

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon, following up his projected abolition of the draft, was ready to announce today a further U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam—probably the last until there is a settlement in the war.

Nixon also planned to hold today a post-convention "political" news conference. The news conference was promised by Nixon a month ago and will give him a chance to outline his campaign plans.

The news conference and the troop withdrawal announcements were expected to come separately. No time was

announced for either, but reporters were asked to be at the Western White House at 1 p.m. EDT.

Nixon announced Monday that the draft will be abolished as of next July, and the nation will revert to an all-volunteer army for the first time in a generation.

Nixon several months ago set that as the target date to fulfill his 1968 campaign promise to do away with the draft. The move appeared sure to strengthen Nixon's appeal to the 25 million voters aged 18-to-21 eligible to vote in a presidential election for the first time this

year.

Nixon made the announcement after meeting with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who submitted a report saying it was possible to put together an all-volunteer force of 2.3 million active duty servicemen and women and 1 million reservists. Nixon said such a force would be able "to meet our vital, long term national security needs."

Laird said there are two conditions to achieving an end to conscription which he is confident Congress will approve—a special incentive to increase enlistments of physicians, and extension of the active-duty enlistment bonus to reservists and the National Guard.

Laird told reporters Nixon was already ahead of his own timetable for troop reductions in Vietnam. The United States currently has about 37,000 troops there, Laird said, more than meeting the goal announced earlier of cutting troop strength to 39,000 by Sept. 1.

On the military side, Laird said the bombing, which has become a touchy issue in the re-election campaign, will continue until there is a negotiated settlement or the North Vietnamese return north of the DMZ.



Firemen display trophies

TROPHIES FROM the annual Coeur d'Alene Fire Fighters Association International hose competition are displayed here by a hose team from Twin Falls. They returned Monday with all of the trophies offered except two second place awards. This is the first time Twin Falls has competed. From left team members are Greg Blastock, Roger Bolton, Lynn Smith and Mike Kleer.

Regular schedule for TF trash crews

TWIN FALLS — Sanitation crews in Twin Falls will operate on a regular schedule during the coming week, despite the Labor Day holiday.

Joseph Koon, sanitation officer, said there will be no change in the trash and garbage pickup from regular non-holiday weeks.

He said the sanitation contractor has found it easier to operate on a regular schedule and allow his men to take holidays at other times and individually than drop the city schedule a full day behind.

Arrests clear TF burglaries

TWIN FALLS — About 30 burglaries and thefts have been cleared up, Twin Falls police said Monday.

Two adults have been arrested and four juveniles petitioned for court appearance.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, said the arrests followed investigation of an Aug. 25 burglary of the 7-Up Bottling Co., an automobile burglary, several petit larcenies involving shoplifting, money taken from a purse at Idaho Frozen Foods, change stolen from a Times-News stand, and shoplifting thefts from some 22 Twin Falls stores.

Qualls said most of the merchandise has been recovered. Charged with burglary is Michael P. Brown, 21, Twin Falls. He is accused of burglarizing the soft drink plant. Also facing a burglary charge is Marion Hinton, 18, Twin Falls. Charges were brought against him in connection with the Aug. 23 burglary of an automobile.

The four juveniles arrested, ranging in age from 15 to 17, include two Buhl and two Twin Falls youngsters. Qualls said all are involved one way or another with all of the thefts.

Four other car burglaries and two petit larcenies are also charged to the juveniles as are the thefts.

Capt. Qualls said there are also some mechanic's tools and some carpenter's tools among the items recovered but officers have not identified them.

Qualls said investigation is continuing and more arrests are anticipated.

1st district race one of hottest

BOISE (UPI) — The Democratic congressional candidate from the first district says the race will be one of the hottest in recent Idaho history.

In Boise Monday, Ed Williams said he expects a long, hard fight because of the clear philosophical differences between himself and his opponent, Steve Symms.

Williams said, "I will be expressing a philosophy of responsible, efficient government rather than unleashing money oriented special interests by huge corporations and powerful individuals."

He also announced a 13-year-old Twin Falls boy has been petitioned into juvenile court on charges of arson. The charges involve an Aug. 23 fire on Quincy Street, in weeds and a garage and garbage rack. On Aug. 24 another fire destroyed the garage.

Bridge warning system installed

BOISE (UPI) — State highway crews are experimenting with overhead warning systems they hope will minimize damage to some of Idaho's older through truss bridges.

They have installed the first of the warning flasher systems on the Goff bridge north of Riggins on U. S. 95. They soon plan to put similar detectors on the Bonners Ferry Bridge on U. S. 95 and on the Swan Valley Bridge on U. S. 26 in eastern Idaho.

If the systems prove effective the department plans to install the warning systems on as many critical bridges on the state highway system as feasible.

A truck approaching the bridge with a load too high to clear the bridge structure safely will break an electronic beam, triggering the flashing red light. The driver then will be required to stop his vehicle and correct the problem.

GOP compromise 'satisfies' Kramer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls GOP Chairman Douglas Kramer, back from the party's national convention, said today he is "satisfied" with the party rules compromise reached.

Kramer, a member of the party's national rules committee, said the final compromise on state representation at the 1976 convention was finally hammered out at 2 a.m. at a Miami Beach hotel.

The so-called "California compromise," he said, will only cost Idaho "about 68 per cent of its strength," and could increase the state's delegation by one half. Idaho had 14 votes at the national convention in Miami Beach last week.

Kramer said, each state is eligible for bonus points in its delegation size if it elects a Republican senator or a governor or more than half of its house of representatives members.

But the party chairman dismissed news reports of a liberal-conservative split over the question, saying it was a dispute between large and small states.

The large states, he said, wanted delegation representation computed on the basis of popular votes cast for the President in national elections, while the smaller states dissented, citing small populations as an insurmountable barrier toward equal representation.

TF hose team Idaho's fastest

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls firemen, members of the department's hose competition team, have returned from international contests with 14 trophies.

The team of four firemen and Assistant Fire Chief Francis (Bud) Horejs, coach, won all trophies offered during the two-day training and competition meet except two second place awards in the various events. Among the table-full of hardware are two large traveling trophies.

Members of the Twin Falls department entered the Coeur d'Alene Fire Fighters Association's two-day hose competition. Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said they left Friday morning and returned early Monday.

While in Coeur d'Alene, they competed with other firemen from Canada, nearly all of Idaho, Washington and California.

During the seminar, fire fighting techniques were outlined and in competition the

firemen were judged on the efficiency and time in which they could lay a hose and have it ready for fire control. One of the times turned by the Twin Falls team is a new record.

This is the first time Twin Falls has sent a team to the north Idaho contest, Horejs said.

City Manager Jean Millar and Fire Chief Bopp expressed pleasure in the showing made by the four Twin Falls fire fighters.

"This shows the high degree of training and experience of our firemen and the effort toward training by the fire chief and assistant fire chief to maintain a high quality of fire protection," Millar said.

He said many of the men donate their own time for training sessions and he said the city should be proud of their accomplishments.

The trophies will be on display at the Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop prior to being placed in the department trophy case.

Petroleum meet set in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — More than 100 oil men from throughout Idaho are expected to attend the 12th annual meeting of the Idaho Petroleum Council in Boise Sept. 14.

Dr. Wilson E. Laird, Washington, D. C., director of the committee on exploration for the American Petroleum Institute, will be the featured luncheon speaker.

Both candidates for the U.S. Senate, Democrat William E. Davis and Republican James McClure, have been invited to

E. Cassia Stake holds quarterly meet

DECLO — Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, high church official, was the principal speaker at the Cassia East Stake LDS quarterly conference Sunday in Declo.

"This is the Lord's work, and if you do what He commands He will bless you. The opportunity to serve in the church is a privilege and if we so desire to serve, we had better conform our lives to the proper

address the morning session of the meeting.

guidelines as set forth by the church," he said.

He discussed the importance of missionary work, saying "There is no greater joy on earth than to bring souls into the church."

Elder Hinckley served on a mission in Great Britain and also in the European mission. A member of the Council of Twelve since 1961, Elder Hinckley is coordinator of the world-wide missionary program of the church and has authored five books.

Stake President Joseph A. Gillett, who conducted the conference, advised the group to "be better and more than you are."

"If you want to succeed," he said, "rededicate yourselves to those things which come first." He named three essentials for a successful stake — a good welfare program, a spiritual patriarch and a stake mission.

Other speakers were Orville Beecher, Juanita Ward and Max C. Mortensen. Sustained to the Melchizedek priesthood

were Theron R. Hurst, James F. Fuqua, Bruce N. Mitchell, Terry W. Briggs, Harold Osterhout, Monte West and Steven H. Darrington.

Frederick L. Johnson was advanced to the office of a Seventy in the priesthood and sustained as second counselor in the stake mission. Beecher was released from the stake high council and sustained to the office of stake patriarch, formerly held by Ephraim S. Miller who has moved to Utah.

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

Higher Education

Concern is being shown over the apparent drop in enrollment at some of the colleges and universities of this country. Some say the enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho will show only a slight gain.

Some people ask why? The answer is really simple. It is just a matter of money — not money to run the various institutions in many instances but money which people must put up to enter into the realm of higher education.

Some do not have enough money to send their offspring to college. It just costs too much. These same sons and daughters are finding that the labor market is not as open as it used to be. Part-time jobs are difficult to come by. The competition for those which are available is fierce.

Then, too, there is the nationwide campaign to convince people a college degree is not the answer to everything if life. That a degree is not an assurance that success and financial independence will follow. To be quite frank about this, we would point out we have known many college graduates in our day who, by their actions and thinking, had hid that fact quite well.

What about the cost of college?

At the University of Idaho tuition fees (reflecting fees for out-of-state students when tuition is reduced for students who reside in this state) stand at \$1,146 and board and room (plus a straight \$500 estimate for laundry, travel, books, etc.) are hitting \$1,400 for a four-year estimated total of \$10,184. Ten years ago the total cost was \$6,376. Other schools over the nation have

shown similar gains. In some schools — such as Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the price tag for four years of schooling is now over 120,000.

Forty years ago a young geology student worked his way through college earning the \$400 tuition himself. Today, despite scholarships and a \$20,000 a year salary, he has borrowed \$6,000 and cashed in nearly \$8,000 worth of stock. And the children he is sending to school work part-time at jobs which include even poodle washing. Over the last five years, for instance, everything has gone up — but average college costs have gone up even 10 per cent more.

Young parents had better start planning right now if they want their youngsters to go to college. And no matter how much money they have available when that time comes, it will probably not be enough.

The answer to higher education is money. If parents do not have it — or cannot borrow it — that is answer enough for a decrease in enrollment across the country.

On the other hand, community colleges like CSI will surely benefit because part-time schooling can take the place of part-time work. Here the student can go to school part-time and work full time. This might not be possible at a large school.

So we do not believe the local school will show much of a decrease in enrollment over a period of time. The lack of money involving many parents will probably benefit CSI. — OAK.

MR. SPECTATOR

The First Time



Mrs. Minnie B. Fuller, Twin Falls, had never had all her children together at one time. The other day this was accomplished and the nine children all came to Twin Falls to visit mother.

It was quite an event — so, of course, a picture was taken just to prove it and we publish the picture in today's Mr. Spectator column. All told there were 37 attending the family reunion. And we almost forgot to mention that Mrs. Fuller also has 23 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

In the picture you will see (left to right, front row) Ivanora Thorpe, Bremerton, Wash.; Dorothy Springfield, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Fuller; Ruby Fern Burkett, Folsom, Calif.; and Vella Duff, also of Portland. From the left, back row, are Bob Fuller, Oakland, Calif.; Wesley Fuller, Nampa; Marcine Allan, Olympia, Wash.; Roy Fuller, Livermore, Calif.; Wesley Harvey J. Fuller, Tacoma,

Wash. Husbands and or wives of the nine children — and some of their children — were among those in Twin Falls for the event.

Said Mrs. Fuller: "Because of differences in age, the first children were gone from home by the time the last ones arrived so this was the first time that all of my boys and girls had been together at the same time. It was wonderful."

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a nice Cocker Spaniel, about one and one-half years old, which we must give away. We want a good home for this fine dog. Please call 536-2742 at Wendell if you are interested.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

"Why should I always go to bed at a certain time?" a small boy asked his mother. "I don't belong to a union."

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Counterattacks Are Underway

WASHINGTON—Despite fears that overkill reaction to Sen. George McGovern's political attacks could unwittingly help reunite the shattered Democratic party, President Nixon has ordered immediate counterattacks under command of Charles Colson, a senior White House aide expert in political propaganda techniques.

Scall and Kenneth Clawson and occasionally White House major dome H. R. (Bob) Halderman — orchestrate the counterattacks in daily, early-morning meetings at the White House.

However, their overall control has broken down almost immediately. The attack on Ramsey Clark's visit to Hanoi by John Mitchell, formerly Mr. Nixon's campaign manager and still his intimate advisor, was not in Colson's scenario for handling Clark's escapades.

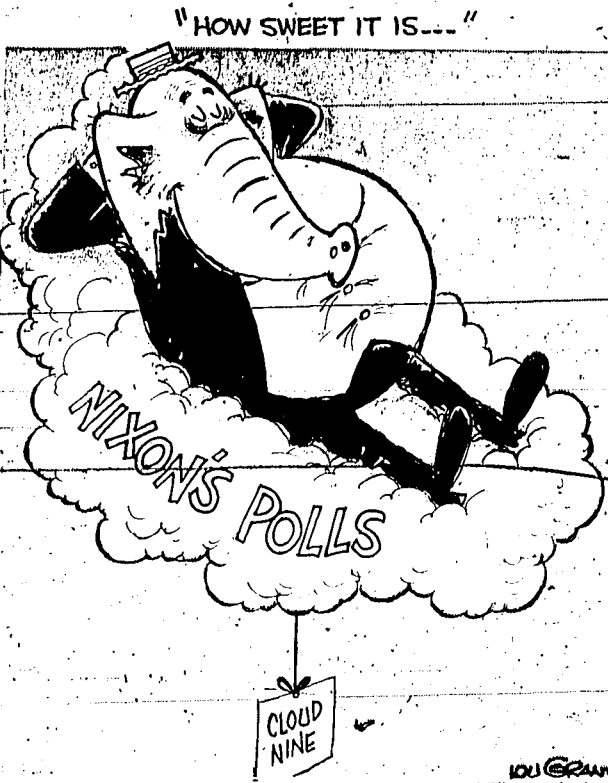
The President and the Colson group reject that theory, for two reasons: first, to maintain party morale at the grass roots, hard counterattack is essential; second, and more important, ever wilder swings by McGovern and Shriver are expected by the White House, and Mr. Nixon wants the Colson group's techniques to be ready for them.

Former Postmaster General Winton (Red) Blount has been handed a secret weapon that could win him a seat from Alabama in the U.S. Senate against veteran Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman — and possibly bring Republican control of the Senate for the first time in 20 years.

The weapon, a decision by John Cashin, head of the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA), to instruct Alabama blacks to vote for the McGovern-Shriver ticket on the NDPA line, not the regular Democratic party line (which has a separate slate of electors).

Cashin's decision could swing 100,000 or more black voters to the NDPA voting column — which includes John LeFlore, a longtime black leader in Mobile, as candidate for the Senate. The cost to Sparkman of losing that many votes to LeFlore could be victory by Blount, who now trails Sparkman by at least 12 percentage points.

Cashin's decision is ironic for the national Democratic party's top priority fight to keep Senate control because it stems directly from Sen. McGovern's decision not to waste time or money in Alabama.



ANDREW TULLY

Points Scored

WASHINGTON — If George McGovern could spend the rest of the campaign stumping Pennsylvania's flood-ravaged Wyoming Valley, he'd clobber Richard Nixon in November. The South Dakotan scored points with plain people everywhere with his person-to-person inspection of the \$2-billion damage caused when the Susquehanna River swept through the valley on June 23. As usual, he did more listening than talking, and his shirtsleeve, kitchen-table approach was in striking contrast to the Nixon administration's bumbling in a jungle of bureaucratic red tape.

McGovern was continuing his voyage aimed at discovering the American bourgeoisie, after a primary campaign programmed to please the minorities and the Left. His visit to the Wilkes-Barre area may have had overtones of political opportunism — what doesn't these days? — but he was reflecting the attitude of Main Street in wondering angrily why the United States is so slow to help its own when it can act within hours to dispatch millions to aid victims of floods, earthquakes and other catastrophes in foreign countries some of whose names many Americans can't pronounce.

The Pennsylvania victims had heckled George Romney when that unfortunate Secretary of Housing and Urban Development called on them two weeks earlier. They took McGovern into their arms, not because McGovern cared more than the genuinely compassionate Romney but because McGovern shared their indignation at the administration's cruel dawdling.

The Wyoming Valley's welcome to McGovern illuminated his biggest political aspect — that capacity to mix with people as one of them, not as a leader indulging his exercise of en haute de bas. Here, McGovern has Nixon at a disadvantage both innate and circumstantial.

God knows he's tried, sometimes painfully, but Richard Nixon has never been able to project himself as one of the folks. Even when he cares deeply about something, his manner lacks passion.

Like Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson before him, Nixon simply is not comfortable with plain citizens in their milieu; unlike FDR and Stevenson, he is incapable of successfully pretending he is. This is not pointed out in

derogation of the man. Indeed, the more fair-minded will give Nixon credit for refusing to try to be what he is not.

In any case, the office he holds makes it impossible for Nixon to take McGovern's folksy route. As President, the extent of his mixing with the masses is limited by considerations of security and, if you will, the dignity of office. The same citizen who is thrilled to shoot a game of pool with George McGovern quite likely would consider it beneath a President's dignity even to be seen in a pool hall.

But elections are also won by a candidate's impact on the

voter's glands, as Tom Dewey learned from Harry Truman in 1948. Dewey was a man of high competence, but he was remote to the point of stuff-shirtedness. It should not have been the surprise it was that the voters chose one of their over-the-back-fence own rather than a man who suffered rather than enjoyed their company.

Accordingly, one of Richard Nixon's real problems is reflected when, George McGovern visits the Wyoming Valley, chats with its people and even orders his local campaign workers to drop everything else and "go to work cleaning up around here."

PAUL HARVEY

Merging World

When government appeared incapable of or unwilling to clip the wings of the skyjackers, out commercial airline pilots — through their union — decided to do it themselves.

In a merging world, organized labor has international impact; new opportunities, new responsibilities.

Unions are at their best when their quest is more noble than mercenary.

John L. Lewis, whatever his subsequent excesses, sought and got for his mine workers improved job safety. When neither government nor industry was disposed to enact and enforce safety regulations for underground workers, the UMW could and did.

Half-a-century ago the sanitary conditions of most bakeries were deplorable. Many provided no running-water plumbing.

When neither government nor industry moved to improve those conditions, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union demanded a clean-up — and fought and won it.

To the benefit of us all. More recently, the dreadful

specter of inflation was eroding our hard-earned dollars, diminishing their value 5 per cent per year.

Government, limited by legal and political considerations, could not put out the fire.

So three huge unions in the construction industry and the building trades announced, "No more wage increases without increased production."

To the eventual benefit of us all. You can remember when our

inhibited government was tolerating the shipment of supplies by our allies to our enemies in Korea — until patriotic uninhibited American longshoremen refused to handle the cargoes of the ships of those nations.

When government tiptoes timidly around ruthless skyjackers and the airline industry appeared incapable of intercepting them, the airline pilots' union asserted itself.

The ALPA announced that its pilots would no longer fly to any nation which shelters these pirates — Algeria, Cuba, wherever.

And the airline pilots asked other AFL-CIO unions to join their boycott.

Now there is another emerging challenge which may bring out the best in our labor unions.

The United Nations Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm demonstrated that everybody agrees our planet's people need to be rescued from the bad byproducts of progress, but there is little agreement on ways and means.

Noise pollution, for example, is one of the most acute hazards to workers. Swedish research indicates that one-in-five industrial workers suffers hearing loss before he's 20.

One in three cases of mental illness is derived from exposure to sustained noise. Yet noise — of all pollution — is the most readily controllable. But if governments can't and if industries won't, I'm betting enlightened unions will. To the benefit of us all.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Noisy Stomach

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes a noisy stomach? It seems it does it after a meal. It makes so much noise it is embarrassing. — Mrs. M.G.

The racket of a "noisy stomach" isn't in the stomach at all, but in the intestine where food goes from the stomach.

When food leaves the stomach, it is in liquid form, but there may be air and gas in varying amounts.

The air may be swallowed. Air-swallowing is a very common but little recognized habit. Gas can result from the digestive processes, and possibly from fermentation.

Anyway, eating stimulates activity — movement — of the intestinal tract, and the noise you notice comes from the liquid and gases moving through the intestine.

There may be excessive movement, causing gurgling. There may be some narrowing or partial obstruction, but in this case there will be other symptoms, bloating among them.

Another possibility: you may get so nervous and tense, waiting for the noises, that, muscularly, you get sort of "tied up in a knot." As the intestinal activity has to work against this tension, you get

gurgles when the intestine finally manages to push your dinner through those several feet of digestive tubing.

Some suggestions: notice if the noise follows any particular type of food, particularly starchy, sugary, or fatty items. You may need medication to aid digestion of certain foods.

There are also tablets containing simethicone which breaks up gas bubbles. Your family physician may have other suggestions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has just had abdominal X rays. No malignancy but a diverticulosis condition exists. Should he be put on a diet of no roughage? Where can I get information on this condition? — Mrs. H. A.

He should avoid foods with seeds or indigestible husks, but should not avoid roughage entirely. He needs some bulk in his diet.

For information on the condition, why not send for my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You?" It's available in return for 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send request to me in care of Times-News.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We're gettin' a little low on corn, string beans and cucumbers. Better run over to the supermarket and buy some more."

Navy jets, ships win sea battle

Tuesday, August 29, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

SAIGON (UPI)—Navy jets and surface warships sank two North Vietnamese torpedo boats (PT) Sunday in an air-sea battle that ranged to within two miles of the blockaded North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, U.S. spokesmen said today.

No U.S. losses were reported. But shells from North Vietnamese shore batteries exploding within 30 feet of the destroyer Robison showered the bridge with shrapnel.

U.S. jets flew around Tropical Storm Cora Monday and bombed the supply depot 35 miles north of Hanoi and missile sites within 35 miles of China, spokesmen said today. The raids were the second in a row near the North Vietnamese

capital.

Thirty miles west of the North Vietnamese capital, Capt. Richard S. Ritchie of Reidsville, N.C., piloting an F4 Phantom, shot down a Soviet-built MIG21 jet, his fifth Communist aircraft downed, making him the third American ace of the Indochina war and the first in the Air Force.

The engagement between the four-ship task force and the PT boats began when the heavy cruiser Newport News and the destroyer Rowan shelled a coastal artillery emplacement 13 miles south of Haiphong, then steamed out of range.

Two Russian-built torpedo boats with a top speed of 50 miles an hour gave chase but

never got close enough to open fire. The Newport News sank one of the boats. The Rowan hit the other, setting it afire.

The stricken PT boat headed for the beach. An A7 Corsair fighter-bomber from the carrier Midway gave chase and sank the blazing craft.

It was the first engagement with torpedo boats since April 19, when the destroyer Starlet shot up two of the craft off Dong Ha within 40 miles of the South Vietnamese border. Both

craft were believed sunk.

In the coordinated attack on Sunday, Navy pilots reported hitting a shipyard within the port city of Haiphong as well as the city's two airfields. These raids had been announced on Monday.

The destroyer Sarafeld was zigzagging through coastal gunfire about 200 miles south of Haiphong on Sunday when shrapnel from a shell showered it, causing "minor topside damage," the Navy said. There

were no injuries.

Three U.S. advisers and three Vietnamese marines were wounded slightly by mortar fire today near Quang Tri City, 400 miles north of Saigon, according to field reports.

In air raids on Monday, Navy pilots from the carrier Hancock reported destroying a missile site and causing four secondary explosions 35 miles north-northwest of Haiphong and within 35 miles of the China frontier, the U.S. command

said today.

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets bombed the Thai Nguyen army supply depot 35 miles north of Hanoi, or about 63 miles south of China, air Force spokesmen said.

The U.S. command said Cora was west-northwest of Hanoi and moving over a mountain range that extends into China. Rains following it have caused a threat to North Vietnam's intricate dike systems.

Dikes hit

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam claimed today U.S. bombs hit dikes 22 times in air raids Sunday in five provinces.

A dispatch by the North Vietnamese news agency, circulated by the Hanoi delegation to the Paris peace talks, said from April 10 through Sunday U.S. aircraft bombed dikes 199 times. The agency said 73 sections of dikes and 25 hydraulic works were "damaged severely."

Bad luck ends as USAF pilot downs 5th MIG, becomes ace

SAIGON (UPI) — Steve Ritchie climbed into his Phantom jet fighter Monday hoping the bad luck was at an end.

He had shot down four North Vietnamese MIG21 jet fighters in aerial dogfights since May 10. His fellow fliers of the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Udorn air base in Thailand said it was only a matter of time until he got the magic five-number five.

"I hate to count my chickens before they hatch," he told a press conference here today.

The weather had turned bad and first one thing and then another happened. I was beginning to wonder if I would ever see another MIG.

He did Monday. He blew it apart with a radar-guided Sparrow air-to-air missile to become the first U.S. Air Force fighter "Ace" since the Korean war.

When the 30-year-old Capt. Richard S. Ritchie from Reidsville, N.C., landed his F4 Phantom back at Udorn, his buddies painted the fifth five-inch red star down the side under the cockpit. In each star was white lettering: "MIG21."

His partner, Capt. Charles B. De Bellevue of La Fayette, La., climbed out of the backseat where he flies as Ritchie's weapons systems operator. He was happy about downing the MIG, but unhappy about not being an ace himself. He has been along to get credit for four kills with Ritchie.

"The day Steve got his

second MIG, I took off on leave, that's the reason I've only got four," he told newsmen. "It's a sore point."

Ritchie is the first Air Force pilot to become an ace, but is the third aviator in Vietnam to win that coveted status. A two-man U.S. Navy Phantom crew beat him to it by downing their fifth MIG May 11.

Monday's MIG came while Ritchie was flying escort for a flight of bombers 50 miles from Hanoi.

"We picked them up high at 11 o'clock on almost a head-on pass and from there maneuvered into six o'clock and fired a few missiles and were lucky enough to get a kill," he said, framing those action-packed seconds in simple form. His attack scared off the second MIG in the pair.

He got his first MIG May 10, picked up the second May 31 and downed two more in a single flight July 8.

Asked his opinion of the pilots of the dart-winged blue MIG21s, Ritchie said, "The ones I have been up against have been pretty tough." But he thinks U.S. fliers have better training.

Ritchie, a 1964 graduate of the Air Force Academy, has been flying for about seven years and has logged about 3,000 hours, he said. He has flown about 340 missions during his two tours of Indochina, including about 160 over the North.

Ritchie and Capt. Jeff Feinstein of East Troy, Wis., also of

the 432nd, were tied with the record four MIGs established in 1967 by Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Robin Olds when Ritchie bagged his fifth MIG Monday.

Ironically, Feinstein had a radar lock-on with the same MIG, but could not fire because too many friendly aircraft were in the area.

Light turnout seen in Carolina voting

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Election officials predicted that fewer than one-third of South Carolina's 552,000 registered voters would cast ballots today in primary featuring the selection of a Democratic challenger for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C.

Most observers saw State Sen. Eugene N. "Nick" Zeigler holding a slight edge for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate—the lone statewide contest at stake.

But even John Bolt Culbertson, a long-time liberal oppos-

ing Zeigler, coupled his prediction of a primary victory with the comment that it would take a "miracle" for a Democrat to unseat Thurmond in the general election.

Both Culbertson and Zeigler made the 69-year-old Thurmond's age a key issue.

The other major primary contest was in the 6th Congressional District Democratic contest where two challengers are trying to unseat Rep. John L. McMillan, long-time head of the District of Columbia Committee and sometimes referred to as Washington D.C.'s "second mayor."

GOP chairman calls for Demo's censure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole asked Monday that the nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee "formally censure" George S. McGovern for allegedly practicing "the worst kind of character assassination and political slander."

Dole charged that the Democratic presidential candidate on three occasions compared President Nixon with Adolf Hitler. He labeled the alleged comparisons "a hate campaign."

Dole requested the committee to "use every power at your command to have an immediate halt brought to this use of despicable political rhetoric in a time when overheated language can only divide our nation."

Kirby Jones, McGovern's deputy press secretary, said Dole was making a "desperate attempt" to draw attention away from a Government Accounting Office report which stated that President Nixon's re-election committee appears to have violated a federal campaign fund disclosure law.

A spokesman for the FECPC said that, when a complaint is filed together with supporting evidence, the accused person is asked to respond with his own supporting evidence. The file is then made open to the public and press for their own

conclusions.

Dole said that on March 1 McGovern was quoted in news reports as saying the bombing of Indochina was "the most barbaric act that's been committed by any modern power since the death of Adolf Hitler."

On June 29, Dole said McGovern was quoted as saying: "I've said many times that the Nixon bombing policy on Indochina is the most barbaric action that any country has committed since Hitler's effort to exterminate Jews in Germany in the 1930s."

A third news report dated Aug. 16, Dole said McGovern linked Nixon to the attempted bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters and quoted McGovern as saying: "Now this is the kind of thing you expect under a person like Hitler."



Newest ace

FIVE STARS painted on plane of Air Force Capt. Steve Ritchie mark his status as the branch's first ace of Vietnam War, with five MIG's shot down. He downed fifth North Vietnamese plane Monday. UPI)

Judge OK's convictions

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A federal judge Monday upheld the conviction of antiwar activist priest Philip Berrigan and a Roman Catholic nun on a seldom prosecuted charge of smuggling letters out of prison. He set sentencing for Sept. 5.

U. S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman rejected a series of defense motions to throw out the conviction on grounds centering around the government's alleged motives for prosecution in the "Harrisburg 7" trial.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, two of the defendants in that trial, could receive maximum terms of 40 and 30 years in prison for a crime which the government could show was prosecuted only three times previously.

A nearly five-month delay in sentencing has blocked Berrigan's request for parole from a

federal prison in Danbury, Conn., where he has been imprisoned for destroying draft records in 1968.

Herman presided at the "Harrisburg 7" trial, in which the jury failed to agree on whether the defendants conspired to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, blow up federal buildings in Washington, D. C., and raid draft boards. But the jurors did return guilty verdicts on separate counts that Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth illegally smuggled letters while the priest was an inmate at Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison.

In a 41-page opinion, Herman rejected defense charges that the government obtained the convictions by means of entrapment, discriminatory prosecution, and illegal electronic surveillance.

Korean aides meet on reunion matter

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—A South Korean Red Cross delegation arrived in North Korea today for talks on reunifying families separated by nearly three decades of conflict on the divided peninsula.

A South Korean government spokesman said the 34-member party arrived in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, at 1:25 a.m. EDT after the 125-mile drive from Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone. The motorcade crossed the "Bridge of No Return" at Panmunjom to enter Communist territory for the first full-scale North-South meeting since the end of the Korean War.

The South Korean delegation arrived in Pyongyang in a convoy of 30 cars, leaving the two-lane highway from Panmunjom to enter the city on the

main street that was used as an airstrip by Communist forces during the Korean War.

The Seoul delegation members are to open talks with their Northern counterparts at 9 p.m. EDT today on plans for reunifying Korean families. South Korea has estimated that at least 10 million persons have been separated because of conflict, beginning with World War II and lasting throughout the Korean War of 1950-53.

The South Korean delegation left Seoul for the short drive to Panmunjom, the truce village where the United Nations Command and the Communist North negotiated a cease-fire that ended the Korean War in 1953. The "Bridge of No Return" spans a small stream that separates North and South Korea.

Job plan 'failure'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's estimate that 300,000 new auto industry jobs would be created by repealing the automobile excise tax has failed to materialize, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said today.

Vanik said an analysis shows that the repeal cost the

treasury \$2.6 billion in revenue since it was adopted, but did not increase employment.

Vanik is a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, which supported the administration's proposal last year when it was presented by then Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Georgia Demos pick nominee

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Democrats choose a U. S. Senate nominee today from two men who spent much of their campaigning overcoming identity problems.

Both incumbent Sen. David Gambrell, who was appointed by Gov. Jimmy Carter to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Richard B. Russell, and State Rep. Sam Nunn made their first statewide race in the primary three weeks ago.

Nunn received an 11th hour boost from Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, who endorsed the 33-year-old lawmaker with the assertion that Gambrell "has no business returning to the U. S. Senate."

Alive, well

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Monoplocophorans, small sea creatures first detected in fossil deposits 500 million years old, were believed for many years to have become extinct during the Middle Devonian period, about 320 million years ago.

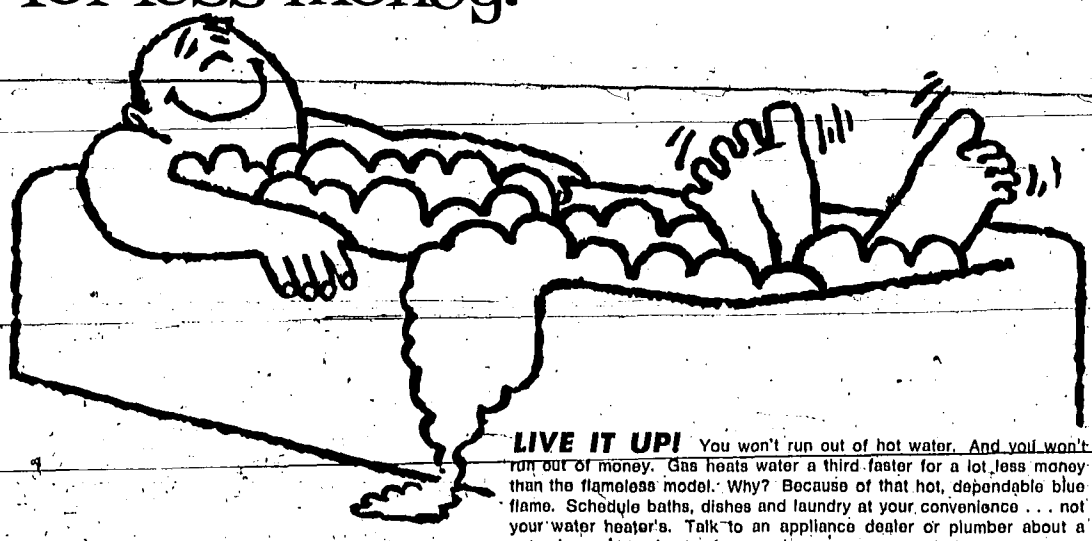
However, in 1952 a research vessel dredged up 12 living monoplocophorans from a depth of 11,400 feet off the Costa Rican coast.

The Idaho law that every state should follow.

Why are estates settled so much more easily and cheaply in Idaho? Because of a courageous group of lawyers who finally drew up a model probate code. Read how it works in "At Last: A Way to Settle Estates Quickly"—one of 39 articles and features in the

SEPTEMBER READER'S DIGEST

Gas keeps you in more hot water for less money.



LIVE IT UP! You won't run out of hot water. And you won't run out of money. Gas heats water a third faster for a lot less money than the flameless model. Why? Because of that hot, dependable blue flame. Schedule baths, dishes and laundry at your convenience... not your water heater's. Talk to an appliance dealer or plumber about a natural gas water heater for your home.

The Clean Air Fuel
INTERMOUNTAIN





Rep. Hansen asks probe

Engelking seeks more school aid

BOISE (UPI) — Assessing one-through-12 statewide this year, Engelking said there was a "good possibility" that federal funds would be available for expanded vocational programs, and added any proposed expansion would call for more program facilities in Idaho's six vocational education districts.

He said Idaho schools "are continuing to show progress as best they can with funds available," but would like to see the next session of the legislature vote for greater funding from the state level.

During the next few months, Engelking said the State Department of Education will concentrate on needs assessment studies in the 116 state districts.

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Hansen urges probe of Demo 'bugging'

By RICHARD G. HIGH

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, urged a thorough investigation of the alleged "bugging" of Democratic offices by persons linked to the Republican Party.

Hansen said Monday "I think the investigation should go full steam and let the chips fall where they may."

He termed the alleged bugging of the Democratic Party Headquarters "a 'cowboy and Indians operation'" and said he couldn't "imagine anything more stupid than to try this."

Hansen said similar incidents had taken place involving Republican offices: "It's worked the other way too. Republican offices have been entered and items photographed."

But when questioned after the meeting, Hansen declined to provide specific instances of anti-Republican incidents.

Hansen, who outpolled all other GOP candidates in Twin Falls County in the Aug. 8 primary, spoke before Twin Falls Republicans.

He briefly outlined progress of legislation facing Congress.

Hansen said "deterioration of the McGovern campaign" may prompt removal of legislative obstacles because Democratic congressmen are "very much concerned about the effect of McGovern's campaign on their chances."

The after-lunch talk became lively during a question-and-answer session in which moderate Hansen found several of his positions under conservative attack.

Among the points of contention were:

- Popular election of the President, Twin Falls County GOP Chairman Douglas Kramer said he "disagreed"

with Hansen's support of direct election. Kramer said small states benefited from the electoral system. "The electoral college is all that saves us," he said.

Hansen replied that the question "does not seem to be a live issue," but expressed his support of direct election nevertheless.

"It's hard to argue against the concept of popular election," he said.

He said the small "diminution of the voice of Idaho" under direct election would be offset by the larger percentage of Idaho citizens who cast votes and the elimination of the impact of large-state bloc votes by tightly organized interest groups.

Thomas W. Stivers challenged Hansen's position on amnesty.

Hansen outlined three points: (1) No amnesty or talk of amnesty until the war ends and all U. S. troops are returned to the U. S.; (2) A "case-by-case" consideration of amnesty after the war. "One option" for persons who fled the U. S. to avoid the draft would be amnesty combined with mandatory national service. (3) Such amnesty would not be offered deserters from U. S. armed forces.

In other responses, Hansen supported the Occupational

Health Safety Act while sharply criticizing both the act's administration and regulations drafted to implement the act.

"I've seen kids who have worked on harvesters in potato fields who have been killed because someone had not complied with even basic safety requirements," he said.

"It is basically right to require safety where people work and

Vigil on bombing

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (UPI) — Mountain Home Air Force Base servicemen and Vietnam Veterans conducted a 12-hour vigil Monday at the base as part of an international day of protest against the bombing of dikes in Vietnam.

The vigil — at the main gate of the air base — began at 7 a.m. Demonstrations were also held in Latin America, Europe and Asia, according to local organizers.

Hints

By United Press International

Remember in warm weather driving, bugs, sap and seeds harden with heat and sunlight. Remove as quickly as possible.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

TWIN FALLS

TATE FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY

SALE CONTINUES!!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

**LIVING ROOM SETS • BEDROOM SETS
CARPETS • BUNK BEDS • ROCKERS
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CLOSE-OUT ON PATIO FURNITURE BIG DISCOUNTS!



**1920 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho**

ONE DAY ONLY TOMORROW month-end clearance!

9:30 AM to 5:30 PM ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Better Dresses

- 2 Vest and dress costumes, plaid, were 60.00 then 39.99 26.44
- 3 Seersucker costumes, jacket dresses 60.00 then 39.99 26.44
- 1 Jacket dress, chino fabric, was 45.00 then 29.99 now 19.99
- 1 Shirtdress, two-piece layered look was 60.00 then 39.99 26.44
- 1 Print dress, polyester, size 12 1/2, was 65.00, then 39.99 26.44
- 1 Jacket dress, all polyester was 46.00 then 29.99 19.99
- 1 Pant suit, originally priced at 55.00 then 39.99 only 26.44
- 2 Shirtdresses, white top with blue skirt were 40.00 16.44
- 1 Cotton dress, long sleeve check was 46.00 then 29.99 19.99
- 2 Check top dresses, pleye print skirt were 36.00 now 16.44
- 1 Long sleeve dress, black and white, was 36.00 now at 16.44
- 2 Long dresses, long sleeve crepe tops were 19.00 only 7.99
- 5 Sleeveless long dresses, half size cotton were 23.00 9.99
- 2 Long dresses, polyester, top and skirt were 29.00 at 12.99
- 2 Long dresses, long sleeve check, were 46.00 then 29.99 19.99

Budget Dresses

- 5 Sleeveless cotton shirts that were 7.99 now only 1.99
- 2 Shirtdresses, short sleeve, LaCasta brand were 15.00 4.99
- 2 Shirtdresses, long sleeve styles, were 13.00 4.99
- 4 Arnel dresses, short button fl. checks were 21.00 9.99
- 1 Formal and raxondresses, long all, were 17.00 5.00
- 4 Polyester dresses, short all, were 25.00 then 12.99 7.99
- 3 Polyester dresses, short sleeve, were 23.00 10.99
- 3 Seersucker dresses, long sleeve, were 21.00 9.99
- 3 Polyester dresses, layered look, were 21.99 9.99
- 4 Arnel dresses, geometric print, were 23.00 10.99
- 1 Dress, polyester, jacquard button front was 21.00 10.99
- 1 Cotton voile dress, short sleeve, was 15.00 9.99
- 3 Polyester shirt, long sleeve print was 21.00 9.99
- 6 Polyester dresses, textured long sleeve, was 21.00 9.99
- 15 Dresses, various fabrics and silhouettes, were 15.00 9.99

Millinery to Clear

- Table summer strawhats, values to 18.00 3.00
- millinery, street level

Junior Sportswear

- 21 Youthful swimsuits, 1 and 2-pc. were 12.00-14.00 4.99
- 7 Swimsuits, 1 and 2-pc. styles were 15.00-16.00 5.99
- 2 Swimsuits for juniors, were 11.00 then 7.33 3.99
- 1 Junior swimsuit that was 18.00 then 12.00 7.99
- 1 Junior swimsuit that was 22.00 then 14.47 8.99
- 1-pr. Shorts for juniors, were 5.00 2.49
- 6-pr. Junior slacks, summer styles, were 8.00 3.99
- 1-pr. Junior slacks, summer style, was 19.00 6.99
- Junior sportswear, street level

Women's Sportswear

- 2 Ladies' swimsuits to clear, were 16.00 then 10.64 5.99
- 5 Ladies' swimsuits to clear, were 23.00-26.00 9.99
- 5 Ladies' swimsuits to clear, were 13.00-14.00 4.99
- 4 Ladies' swimsuits, were 29.00-32.00 then 20.00 11.99
- 1 Ladies' swimsuit, was priced 20.00 then 12.00 7.99
- 2 Ladies' swimsuits, were priced 25.00 then 16.44 9.99
- 2 Ladies' swimsuits, were priced 25.00 then 14.47 8.99
- 1 Ladies' swimsuits, were priced 17.00 then 11.33 5.99
- 4-pr. Knit summer shorts that were 8.00 then 5.33 2.44
- 20 Knit summer shirts that were 8.00 then 5.33 2.44
- 4 Knit summer tops, were priced 14.00 then 9.34 4.99
- 4 Knit summer shirts, they were 9.00 then 5.99 3.99
- 3 Shirts to clear, summer styles, were 24.00 11.99
- 3 Shirts to clear, summer styles, were 22.00 9.99
- 12-pr. Ladies' slacks, summer style, were 15.00 4.99
- 2 Knit tops for warm weather, were 11.00 then 7.33 3.99
- 1-pr. Summer Style Slacks, were 13.00 then 8.07 3.99
- 3-pr. Summer style slacks, were 10.00 then 6.67 2.99
- 1-pr. Summer style slacks, were 11.00 then 7.33 3.99
- 1-pr. Summer style slacks, were 14.00 then 9.34 4.99
- 1 Knit top for warm weather, was 13.00 then 8.67 3.99
- 3 Knit tops for warm weather, were 12.99 then 7.99 3.99
- 2 Sleeveless vests, originally priced at 18.00 7.99
- 1 Pant skirt, summer, white, originally 11.00 then 7.33 3.99
- 1 Beach jacket to clear, originally 12.00 then 8.00 3.99
- ladies' sportswear, street level

Women's Sportswear

- 13 Sporty shirts reduced, were 11.00-12.50 4.99
- 3-pr. Knit shorts reduced, summer weight, were 5.00 2.49
- 23-pr. Shorts to clear, summer styles, were 3.99 1.99
- 25-pr. Shorts to clear, were 9.50 and 10.00 5.99
- 4-pr. Shorts, to clear, originally at 8.00 3.99
- 19-pr. Shorts to clear, were 4.50 and 5.00 2.49
- 1 Knit top to clear, summer style, was 5.00 2.49
- 3 Knit tops to clear, summer style, were 8.00-8.50 3.99
- 24 Knit tops to clear, summer style, were 4.50-6.00 2.99
- 1 Knit top to clear, summer style, was 2.99 1.99
- 4 Terry tops reduced, summer styles, were 9.50 5.99
- 3 Pant tops reduced, summer styles, were 10.00 5.99
- 4 Sleeveless tops to clear, color or white, were 9.00 5.99
- 1-pr. Summer slacks reduced, originally at 11.00 4.99
- 1 White summer skirt to clear, was at 12.00 6.99
- budget sportswear, street level

Lingerie to Clear

- 12-pr. Ladies summer pajamas reduced, were 5.00 3.99
- 10-pr. Ladies summer pajamas reduced, were 7.00 3.99
- 9 Ladies' short summer gowns reduced, were 4.50 2.49
- 10 Ladies' short summer gowns reduced, were 2.99 1.99
- 3 Ladies' short summer gowns reduced, were 6.00 3.99
- 18-pr. Ladies' short summer pajamas were 6.00 3.99
- 8 Gown, ladies' short summer weights were 12.00 7.99
- lingerie, street level

Loungewear

- 1 Ladies' sleepcoat, summer weight, was 7.00 3.99
- 3 Ladies' sleepcoats, summer weight, were 5.00 2.99
- 1 Housecoat reduced, summer weight, was 8.00 4.99
- 2 Housecoats reduced, summer weight, were 7.00 3.99
- 1 Jersey robe dressy style, originally at 13.00 7.99
- 5 Lightweight summer robes, originally 17.00 10.99
- 5 Ladies lightweight robes, summer style, were 18.00 3.99
- 1 Peasant style gown, summer weight, was 15.00 9.99
- 1 Peasant style gown, summer weight, was 10.00 5.99
- 4 Robes, summer style and weight, originally 10.00 5.99
- 1 Gown, summer weight and styling, was 8.00 4.99
- 4 Robes reduced, summer styling, were 22.00 13.99
- loungewear, street level

Girls' Wear to Clear

- 58-pr. Girls' shorts, sizes 7 to 14, 2.75-1.99 .99
- 4-pr. Girls' shorts, sizes 7 to 14, 1.99-.99 .49
- 35 Summer dresses, sizes 7 to 14, 4.99-9.00 2.99
- 1 Scooter skirt novelty, was 4.98 now .99
- 1-pr. Plaid knickers for girls, were 6.98 .31
- 1 Print cotton scooter skirt, was 5.50 3.49
- 1 Plain cotton scooter skirt, was 6.50 4.53
- 1 White cotton vest reduced, was 2.99 .89
- 1-pr. Cotton slacks, bone color, were 4.98 2.21
- 1-pr. Slacks, red banded fabric, were 7.98 3.56
- 1 Girl's style wig, 19.95 then 6.45 now as is 4.43
- 1 Leather belt reduced to clear, was 1.99 1.33
- 1-pr. Polyester slacks, 9.98 then 2.67 1.78
- 1-pr. Doubleknit girls slacks, were 12.98 3.35
- 1 Turleaneck style sweater reduced, was 4.98 1.19
- 1 Pajama pillow, butterfly pattern, was 4.50 now 1.00
- 1 Sweater, famous make big-girl style, was 8.50 3.11
- 1 Sweater, turleaneck style, was 7.98 1.39
- 1 Party dress, color is purple, was 12.00 3.11
- 1 Girls' suit to clear, was 13.00 4.46
- 1 Pink dress, print fabric, was 10.00 2.89
- 1 Satin blouse, color is pink, was 7.00 then 3.13 2.11
- 1 Knit top, long sleeves, was 10.00 then 4.66 3.11
- 30-pr. Girls' shorts, 3 to 6X sizes, were 2.75 now .99 c
- 1-pr. Girl's knit shorts that were 4.9 c now .99 c
- 11 Girls' dresses, sizes 3 to 6X were 7.00 2.99
- 12 Girls' dresses, sizes 3 to 6X were 4.99 2.99
- 1 Knit pant and shirt outfit to clear, was 7.98 3.59
- 1 Sweater and pant outfit to clear, was 9.00 now 3.99
- 3 Girls' glazers, acrylic fabric, were 10.98 4.44
- 1 Dress, velvet skirt, contrast bodice, was 8.50 3.13
- 1 Plaid dress, polyester and cotton was 7.00 3.33
- girls' wear, second level

Fabrics

- 166-yd. Doubleknit fabric, fancy patterns, to 4.00 now 1.99
- fabrics, third level

Infants' and Children's

- 1 Infant dress, 1-3 mos. size was 6.50 reduced 2.99
- 1-pr. Boy's stripe pants that were 2.98 only 1.33
- 1 Boy's corduroy cap with ear flaps, was 2.98 .17
- 1 Boy's blazer, navy acrylic fabric, was 14.98 6.44
- 1 Boy's western vest, imitation leather, was 4.98 2.21
- 1 Boy's stripe top, navy, was 3.50 then 2.33 1.53
- 1 Boy's turtle neck shirt, acrylic, was 4.50 .74
- Infants and children's, second level

Fashion Shoes

- 15-pr. Thongs, pink or blue leather, were 6.00 3.99
- 15-pr. Sandals, white leather with trim, were 13.00 7.99
- fashion footwear, second level

Fashion Accessories

- 600-pc. Summer jewelry, rings, pins, earrings, etc. .99 20c
- costume jewelry, street level

Men's Furnishings

- 4 Better white handbags, were 27.00 12.00
- 3 White vinyl handbags, were 19.00 then 12.00 6.00
- 1 Better white handbag, was priced 21.00 now 9.00
- 3 White vinyl handbags, were 16.00 then 10.00 6.44
- 3 Better white handbags, were 25.00 then 16.00 10.00
- 1 White vinyl handbag, was priced 13.00 4.99
- 5 Handbags to clear, summer whites, were 14.00 5.99
- 5 Handbags to clear, summer whites, were 15.00 6.44
- 4 Youthful white handbags, originally 4.50 1.99
- 4 Youthful white handbags, originally 6.00 2.44
- leather goods, street level
- 99-pr. May Queen party hose were 1.39 now .88
- ladies' hosiery, street level
- 34 Knit shirts, tanlog, were 10.00 then 5.99 3.99
- 34 Knit shirts, mock-turtle styles, were 3.99 only 1.99
- 16-pr. Knit slacks, good colors, were 11.99 now 5.99
- 8-pr. Knit slacks for men, were 14.00 7.99
- 7-pr. Knit slacks for men, were 18.00 now 7.99
- 24 Dress shirts, famous make short sleeves were 6.00 2.44
- 13 Dress shirts, short sleeve knits, were 7.99 3.99
- 25-pr. Pajamas, various styles, were at 4.99 only 3.33
- men's furnishings, street level

Housewares - Finics

- 3 Warming dishes, porcelain material, were 7.50 4.88
- 3 Perforated four cup size from Cornwall, were 3.55 only 1.88
- 8 Shag Rug attachments fit all canister vacuums 9.99 at 6.44
- 12 Bath towels, luxury terry, were 2.35 now .99
- 24 Terry cloth hand towels, good quality were 1.50 .44
- 43 Wash cloths, some match towels above, were .80 .39
- 11 Wash towels, terry cloth, were at 1.75 then .99
- 11 Wash cloths, solid color terry, were .69 now .34
- linens and domestics, third level

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices plummeted sharply and broadly Tuesday as investors became cautious in the wake of the Price Commission's denial of 1973 price hikes for General Motors and Ford.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 6.92 at 950.03, shortly before 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was off 0.50 at 109.73.

Declines pulled away from advances, 837 to 424, among the 1,640 issues crossing the tape. The three-hour turnover totaled 7,370,000 shares, compared to 6,150,000 traded in the comparable period Monday.

National General, which has reached a tentative merger agreement with Pennsylvania Life, was the most active issue, up 1 1/2 at 32 1/2 on 201,000 shares.

Continental Oil, holder of North American rights to the Wankel rotary engine, was second, up 1 1/4 at 48 on 183,200 shares. General Motors plans to build a limited number of Wankel engine cars in about two years.

Continental Oil was third, up 1/2 at 32 1/2 on 110,400 shares.

Motors were lower in light of the Price Commission's action. Ford was down 1 1/4, Chrysler 3/4, GM 1/2 and American Motors 1/4. The commission held open a reconsideration of the decision later this year.

Electronics and computers generally moved lower. Burroughs lost 4 1/4, Control Data 1 1/4 and Honeywell 1.

Upjohn and Schlumberger gained 2 1/4 apiece in the mixed glamors. Corning Glass added 1 1/4. Point-size losers included Polaroid, Walt Disney and Wiley.

Steels, chemicals, oils, rails, airlines and aircrafts were mixed.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The New York Stock Exchange

Sales: 7,370,000 shares

Low: 950.03

High: 950.03

Change: -6.92

Volume: 7,370,000

Open: 950.03

Close: 950.03

High: 950.03

Low: 950.03

Change: -6.92

Volume: 7,370,000

Open: 950.03

Close: 950.03

High: 950.03

Low: 950.03

Change: -6.92

Volume: 7,370,000

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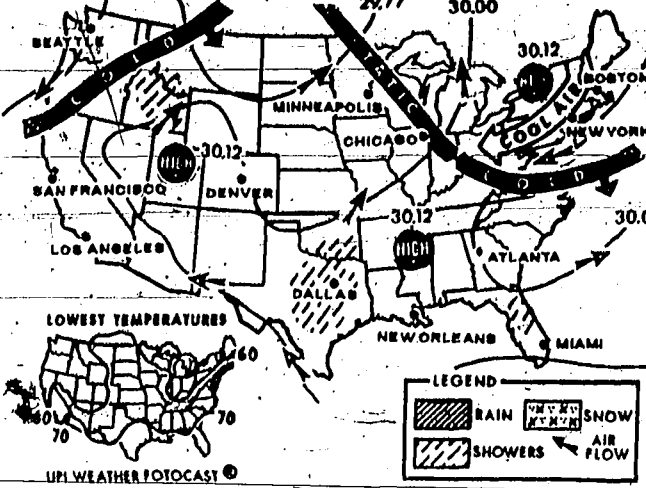
Volume: 7,370,000

Idaho

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Battle	97	69	
Buhl	88	58	
Burley	87	59	
Caldwell	85	61	
Castelford	87	58	
Emmett	100	68	
Fairfield	87	43	03
Gooding	89	59	03
Homedale	95	61	
Idaho Falls	87	58	
Jerome	92	60	04
Kimberly	87	57	02
Kuna	93	62	
Jerome	92	60	04
Kimberly	87	57	02
Kuna	93	62	
Lewiston	102	64	
Parma	99	63	
Pocatello	88	55	10
Preston	83	49	05
Rupert	88	56	
Salmon	93	63	
Soda Springs	82	37	03
W. Yellowstone	82	51	

Valley Weather Report



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Decreasing thunderstorm activity on Wednesday. Gusty winds in the vicinity of the showers. Overnight lows in the mid 40s with highs tomorrow in the mid 60s.

The outlook for Thursday calls for partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

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Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:

Decreasing thunderstorm activity on Wednesday. Gusty winds in the vicinity of the showers. Overnight lows in the mid 40s with highs tomorrow in the mid 60s.

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Overnight temperatures remain quite mild ranging from the upper 50s in the upper Snake River Valley to the upper 70s in the Boise area.

A moist flow from the southwest will continue through Wednesday causing some evening or nighttime thunderstorms and locally gusty winds.

Temperatures may show considerable fluctuation because of the cloudiness but most areas will be in the 80s during the afternoons and some of the warmer southwest locations will reach into the 90s.

Nighttime temperatures will average mostly in the 50s.

The outlook for Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows a more westerly flow of air moving into the Gorn State and fair skies are expected to dominate while temperatures will cool slightly.

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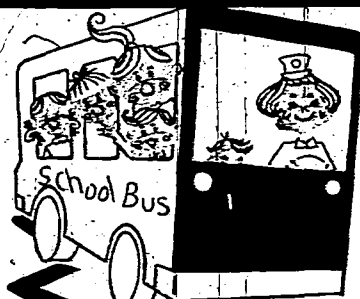
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National

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Atlanta	85	67	
Boston	88	68	
Buffalo	74	63	
Charlotte, S.C.	89	72	68
Chicago	77	72	
Columbus, O.C.	81	56	
Denver	80	59	
Des Moines	86	63	
Detroit	83	67	
El Paso	81	65	02
Houston	92	78	
Indianapolis	86	59	
Kansas City	89	67	
Los Angeles	92	69	
Memphis	84	60	
Miami Beach	87	75	
Minneapolis	80	62	
New Orleans	90	74	
New York	86	67	
Orlando	91	74	45
Phoenix	98	80	
Portland, Me.	86	61	
Portland, Ore.	93	61	
Raleigh	82	67	
Richmond	82	65	15
St. Louis	80	61	
Salt Lake City	84	55	01
San Francisco	66	59	
Seattle	85	62	
Spokane	86	68	
Washington	84	68	
Wichita	81	67	

"BACK TO SCHOOL" SPECIALS!!



BE SURE TO STOCK UP NOW AT ALBERTSON'S FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT PEOPLE-PLEASING PRICES!!

PENCIL TABLETS

BONUS PAK SMOOTHIE:
100 COUNT, 8 1/2" x 11"
39¢ VALUE

19¢

TYPING PAPER

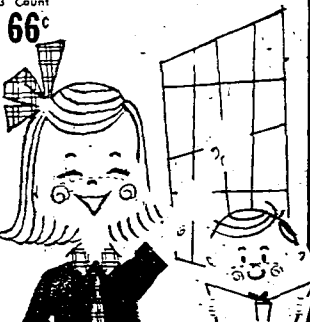
MEDIUM OR WIDE RULE FILLER PAPER

BONUS PAK,
8 1/2" x 11", 222
Count Package.
89¢ VALUE

44¢

BONUS PAK, Medium Or Wide
Rule, 8 1/2" x 11", 100 Count
Package, 49¢ Value

BONUS PAK FILLER PAPER,
Medium Or Wide Rule, 333 Count
Package, 8 1/2" x 11",
1.09 Value, EA.



THEME BOOKS

BONUS PAK EZ OUT, Medium Or Wide Rule,
56 Count And 66 Count, 8 1/2" x 11"

49¢ Value **4** For **\$1** Only

BONUS PAK, 8 1/2" x 11",
222 Count Package, Buy Now
At A Great Savings! 89¢
Value. NOW FOR ONLY...

44¢

ALBERTSON'S HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO GET THE SCHOOL YEAR OFF TO A GOOD START!!

THREE RING BINDERS

Pressboard, Assorted! 4 1/2" Rings.

89¢ VALUE

DELUXE BLUE CANVAS
THREE RING BINDERS

1.09 Value **88¢**



CRAYOLAS 24 Count. 42¢
45¢ Value

PINK PEARL Eraser, Jumbo Size. 18¢
19¢ Value

BIC PENS Retractable. 46¢
49¢ Value

BIC PENS 25¢ Value. Now Only 23¢

ELMER'S GLUE 4 oz. Bottle. 56¢
59¢ Value

Report Folders With Pocket. 18¢
19¢ Value

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 30, 31, AND SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 1972



FRESH PINEAPPLE

Sweet And Juicy!
A Tropical Treat!
EACH ONLY

49¢



BANANAS

81¢ Lbs. For



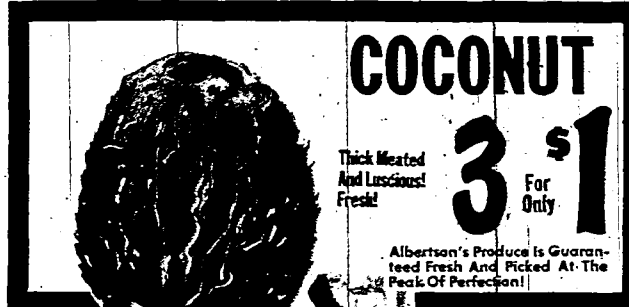
CHICKITA OR DOLE.
Good So Many
Different Ways!

POTTED MUMS
49¢ ea

WATERMELON EA. 79¢
AVOCADOS Deliciously Different! EA. 39¢
FRESH MINT Green, EACH 25¢
TARO ROOT A Taste Of The Islands! LB. 39¢

GOOSEBERRIES Chinese 4 1/2 \$1
LIMES Great Thirst Quenchers! 3 For 25¢
WATERCRESS Fresh Hawaiian! EA. 25¢
MACADAMIA NUTS In The Shell, 8 oz. Each 79¢

FREE SAMPLES OF MANGOS,
PAPAYAS



COCONUT

Thick Meated
And Luscious!
Fresh!
3 For **\$1** Only

Albertson's Produce Is Guaranteed
Fresh And Picked At The
Peak Of Perfection!

COCONUTS IN THE HUSK
Just The Way They Grow! EA. 49¢



WE CARE
ABOUT YOU
...Rely On It!



MANGOS

Flavor Resembles
Apricot And
Pineapple! EA.

49¢

PAPAYAS

Ripe And Flavorful!

59¢ ea

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE

OPEN 6 A.M. TO 1 A.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 30, 31, AND SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 1972

Tuesday, August 29, 1972 Times News-Tide Falls, Idaho

COME JOIN THE FUN... IT'S HAWAIIAN DAYS AGAIN!

SWIFT EMPIRE TOM TURKEY



16 To 20 Lb.
Average.
GRADE C.
LB.

29

Delightful To Serve Your
Family For Sunday Dinner
This Week!



ARMOUR BONELESS
HAMS
OLD FASHIONED WHOLE

Half LB. **1⁰⁹ 99^c lb**

CUBE STEAKS

BONELESS.

Ready In
Just Minutes!
LB.

1²⁹



GRADE A FRESH
FRYERS
Whole. A Thrifty Buy!

Legs or
Thighs. LB. **69^c 37^c lb**



CUT-UP PAN READY FRYERS GRADE A. LB.

41^c

PLUMP FRYER BREASTS

More Good Meat For Your Money! LB.

79^c

SHOULDER CUT LAMP CHOPS

Nutritious! LB.

1⁰⁹

CENTER RIB LAMB CHOPS

Lean And Meaty! LB.

1²⁹

ARMOUR STAR DINNER FRANKS

All Meat

2 Lb. Pkg. **1⁶⁹**

ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE BACON

Sliced. LB.

99^c

BONELESS STEW BEEF

Makes A Hearty Dish! LB.

99^c

BONELESS SPECIALLY SELECTED BARON OF BEEF



You'll
Love It!
LB.

1²⁹

This Is Sure
To Please
Your Family!

EYE OF ROUND ROAST

Tasty And Well-Trimmed! LB.

1⁷⁹

BROWNIES

LUSCIOUS FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH



Moist And
Chewy
Smothered
With Rich
Topping.
Mm!!

18⁹⁹ For Only

CINNAMON ROLLS

Large Old Fashioned.
Tastes Like Homemade!
DOZ.

79^c



HARD ROLLS

French
Fresh! **36⁹⁹** For Only



BUNS

Hamburger And Hot Dog! Have On
Hand For Picnics!

12⁹⁹ For Only **49^c**



COTTAGE CHEESE

ALBERT-
SON'S.
2 Lb. Carton.

68^c

FRUIT DRINKS

MEADOW
GOOD.
Assorted
Flavors!

4⁹⁹ 1/2 Gals. Only **\$1**

WATERMELON SHERBET

ALBERT-
SON'S.
Half
Gallon.

69^c

JANET LEE PINEAPPLE

Sliced,
Diced,
Chunks And
Tidbits!

4⁹⁹ 13 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

PAPER PLATES

JANET
LEE. 9
inch. 100
Count Pkg.

56^c

CLIFFCHAR CHARCOAL

Be Sure To
Have On Hand!
10 Lb. Bag.

79^c

LEMONADE BRIGHT & EARLY VEGETABLES

JANET LEE.
Thirst-Quenching!

8⁶⁰ 6 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Orange
Juice Drink.
Refreshing!

5⁶⁰ 6 Oz. Cans **\$1**

TABLE TESTED.
Assorted Variety!

6¹⁰ 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

SUGAR

C & H.
Granulated.
10 Lb. Bag.

1⁴⁴ Powdered. 2 Lb. Poly Bag. **41^c**

PORK & BEANS

JANET LEE.
30 oz. Can.

28^c

COMPARE OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ITEM	OUR PRICE	SUGG. RETAIL	YOU SAVE
ALKA SELTZER 25 Count	53 ^c	75 ^c	22 ^c
ANACIN TABLETS 50 Count	83 ^c	99 ^c	16 ^c
BAYER CHILD'S ASPIRIN 36 Count	35 ^c	43 ^c	8 ^c
PINK PEPTO BISMOL 8 oz. Bottle	92 ^c	1 ⁰⁹	17 ^c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 oz. Bottle	94 ^c	1 ²⁹	35 ^c
SCOPE MOUTHWASH Family. 18 oz. Bottle	99 ^c	1 ⁵⁹	60 ^c
DRISTAN TABLETS 50 Count	1 ⁷²	2 ⁵⁹	87 ^c
VICKS FORMULA 44 Cough Medicine. 3 1/4 oz. Bottle	96 ^c	1 ²⁹	33 ^c
HEAD & SHOULDERS Regular. 2.7 oz. Tube	89 ^c	1 ¹⁵	26 ^c

SWEETHEART CUPS

Polystrip. Paper. 5 oz.
Size. 100 Count Package.

63^c

PINEAPPLE JUICE

JANET LEE. 3 46 oz. Cans. **\$1**

POTATO CHIPS

ALBERTSON'S. 14 oz. Bag. **48^c**

Charcoal LIGHTER

KINGSFORD. 32 oz. Can. **39^c**

SALAD DRESSING

ALBERTSON'S. 32 oz. Jar. **49^c**

MARSHMALLOWS

KRAFT'S. Jet Puffed. 3 16 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

WONDER RICE

Long Grain. Enriched. 70 oz. Pkg. **80^c**

CAT FOOD

FRISKIES. Assorted. 15 1/2 oz. Can. **15^c**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
Assorted! 3 18 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
With Coupon Without 38^c Pkg.
Expires Sept. 2, 1972.

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
RAIN BARREL
Fabric Softener. 48 Oz. 1²⁷
With Coupon Without \$1.57
Expires Sept. 2, 1972.

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
GLEEM II
TOOTH PASTE. 6 3/4 oz. With Coupon. 62^c
Expires Sept. 2, 1972.

RAID SPRAY For Flying Insects! 12 1/2 oz. Can. **1⁰⁵**
OFF REPELLENT 7 oz. Spray Can. **99^c**

FLAV-R-PAC PEAS Tender! 10 g's. Package **21^c**
BISCUITS PILLSBURY & BALLARD. 8 oz. Tube **10^c**
SNACK CRACKERS NABISCO. Assorted Variety! 8 oz. Package **50^c**
SPANISH PEANUTS CRESCENT. Perfect For Parties! 4 1/2 oz. Pkg. **23^c**
WHITE KING D Detergent. Gets Clothes Clean And Bright! 49 oz. Package **61^c**
WATER SOFTENER WHITE KING. 57 oz. Package **59^c**
KITCHEN CHARM NAPKINS 60 Count Package **12^c**

ALBERTSONS
THE FOOD PEOPLE
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 1 A.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK!
PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 30, 31, AND SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 1972

Economic outlook good US grows

Tuesday, August 29, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11
'Bebe' suspected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of future economic trends rose moderately in July, signalling "further economic expansion in the months ahead," the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Record profits rolled up by American business in the second quarter also pushed the index for April-June to the second best quarterly increase in more than 10 years.

The July rise in the composite index of leading indicators was 0.7 per cent, somewhat less than the average monthly increase over the past year and one half.

The index samples action in 12 diverse areas of the economy and its movement up and down is supposed to foreshadow similar trends in the overall economy. With the exception of a couple of slow months, the indicators have moved steadily

up since the beginning of the current expansion in November, 1970.

Of the eight indicators available for July, three increased, four declined and one was unchanged. The biggest movement was the decline in initial claims for unemployment insurance, considered a favorable sign for the index. Capital spending by business and the price-labor cost ratio also were up for the month.

The declining indicators in July were new orders for durable goods, building permits, industrial materials prices and stock prices. The length of the average work week held steady at 40.7 hours.

"Although the composite index has not increased strongly every month so far in 1972, the index has accelerated," said Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer. "Thus, the

leading indicators are continuing to signal further economic expansion in the months ahead."

The late-arriving profit figures allowed the department to revise the index for March, April and May sharply upward. This made the second quarter increase the next-best three-month performance in more than 10 years, second only to the abnormal jump during the first quarter of 1971 when the economy was bouncing back from the effects of the General Motors auto strike.

The index now stands at 143.6 compared to 142.6 in June and 113.7 in November, 1970. The index is based on a 1967 average of 100.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States grew by an estimated 139,000 persons in July, bringing the population to about 208,837,000, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

This was about 0.5 per cent, or 1.8 million, more Americans than a year earlier.

The July increase was due to a natural gain in population — excess of births over deaths — of 110,000 plus an estimated 29,000 in net immigration.

Taiwan leaders demand action

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Twenty-one leading members of Taiwan's Senate demanded Monday that the government act immediately "in self-defense" if Japan has accepted China's preconditions for talks on making Sino-Japanese relations more normal.

The legislators said Nationalist China should consider the extension of its territorial waters because a "nonaggression treaty" or a "peace treaty" that Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka hopes to sign with China constitutes a Tokyo-Peking conspiracy to invade Taiwan.

If such action is taken after Tanaka makes a joint statement with China's Premier Chou En-lai, it "will be too late," the legislators said.

Tanaka plans to visit Peking next month but will meet with President Nixon in Honolulu this week.

Tasaburo Kamagai, a Japanese liberal-democratic councilor on a five-day visit here, said Sunday he had reason to believe Tanaka will adopt a "very cautious attitude" toward the normalization of relations between China and Japan.

"My impression was that Mr. Tanaka would not let himself be led by the nose by Peking or by the opposition in Japan," he said.

But a spokesman for Taiwan's Foreign Ministry, Ambassador Liu Ho-Tu denied a report in the Japanese newspaper Asahi that working-level talks already were underway between Taipei and Tokyo on how to maintain close relations after Japan establishes diplomatic ties with China.

The legislators also asked the cabinet to not welcome Eisaburo Shiina, deputy director of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, if Tokyo already has accepted Chou's conditions. Shiina is expected to arrive here later this month as Tanaka's special envoy to explain Tokyo's stand on making relations with Peking more normal.

Ceiling asked on UN funds

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States said today it wants this fall's General Assembly to set 25 per cent as the ceiling of American contributions to the United Nations' regular budget, as against the current rate of 31.5 per cent.

The U.S. mission here sent a two-page memorandum to all U.N. member states, governments and missions here outlining the arguments for its request. At the same time, the United States launched the long process of consultations here and in the various capitals to enlist as much U.N. membership support as possible for such a move.

When the assembly's budgetary committee meets this fall, the United States wants it—and the assembly plenary—to enunciate the principle that no one single state should be assessed more than 25 per cent of the regular U.N. budget although states would remain free to contribute as much as they want to the various U.N. voluntary funds.

Since none of the 133 U.N. members pays anywhere near 25 per cent, the new ceiling would affect only the United States which under the exceptional postwar world conditions started paying just under 40 per cent of the U.N. budget in 1946 and, as the world economy improved and many new member states joined, was able to scale this down to 31.5 per cent after 1957.

U.S. sources said the request for the 25-per cent ceiling — legislation for which is before Congress — was not a sudden decision and "does not reflect diminishing U.S. concern over the United Nations nor is it retaliation for what we feel the U.N. should have done or should not have done."

Egypt newspapers rap US policy

By United Press International

State-controlled newspapers in Egypt said Monday the United States is pushing the Middle East toward another crisis.

"At the same time, officials said Egypt's deputy premier, Mohammed Abdullah Marzban, will visit Washington in September. He is the highest ranking Egyptian to go to the United States in many months."

In West Germany, a government spokesman said Mohammed Hassanin Helkal, editor of Cairo's Al-Ahram newspaper and a confidant of President Anwar Sadat, met Chancellor Willy Brandt Monday in Munich. The An-Nahar newspaper in Beirut said Brandt was acting as a mediator to promote better relations between Cairo and Washington and Helkal's visit to West Germany was part of this campaign.

Al-Ahram, Al-Gomhuriya and Al-Ahkhbar, Egypt's three leading dailies, all carried editorials critical of the United States.

Al-Ahram said: "The American attitude (reflected in statements by President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern) does not serve to lessen tension in the Middle East crisis, but it pushes the area toward a dangerous trend."

Al-Ahkhbar said: "The Arabs have no alternative but to impose a solution that would guarantee their interests and safeguard their existence after collusion between the United States and Israel became evident."

It was unprecedented, Al-Gomhuriya said, for a state so small as Israel to be able to boss around a country as big as the United States, but this was the case.



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TOUCH-TUNE—A REVOLUTIONARY FEATURE THAT VIRTUALLY ELIMINATES SERVICE!!

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STANDARD FEATURES

- Sylvania ChroMatrix® Picture Tube
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BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES

FROM \$69⁹⁵

WE HAVE TWO MODELS OF CONSOLE T.V. THAT ARE DISCONTINUED. AT A GREAT SAVINGS!!

LIMITED SUPPLY ON THESE TWO ... SO HURRY!!



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COME IN AND SEE THE BUYS AT BLACKER'S WHERE YOU GET EASY TERMS AND THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN!!

ALSO A HUGE STOCK OF COMPONENT STEREO TO CHOOSE FROM!! COME IN AND LISTEN OR TRY ONE IN YOUR HOME UNDER NO OBLIGATION!!



CONTEMPORARY STYLE CL1221W

- Slimline cabinet of Walnut grain finish on hardboard
- Color bright 110C picture tube
- Gibraltar 85 Chassis
- AFC
- Perma-Tint
- Instant Color
- Dual cone 4" oval speaker
- Lighted channel indicators



EARLY AMERICAN STYLE SCT2642K

- Cabinet of Maple veneers, hardwood solids and decorative non-wood material
- Sealed Air Suspension speaker system includes two 10" bass woofers, two 300 mid-range speakers and two dome tweeters. Height 28 1/2", Width 55", Depth 19 1/4"



MEDITERRANEAN STYLE SC423P

- Cabinet of Pecan Veneers, hardwood solids and decorative non-wood material
- Sylvania 3000 automatic turntable featuring jam-proof operation and diamond stylus
- Accessory lock panel—Tape-in/Tape-out/Remote speakers
- Height 27 1/2", Width 47", Depth 18 5/8"



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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Declo center dedicated

DECLO — Dedication services for the new addition to Cassia East LDS Stake Center at Declo were conducted Sunday.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Council of Twelve of the church, offered the prayer of dedication Sunday afternoon, climaxing the regular stake conference held Saturday and Sunday.

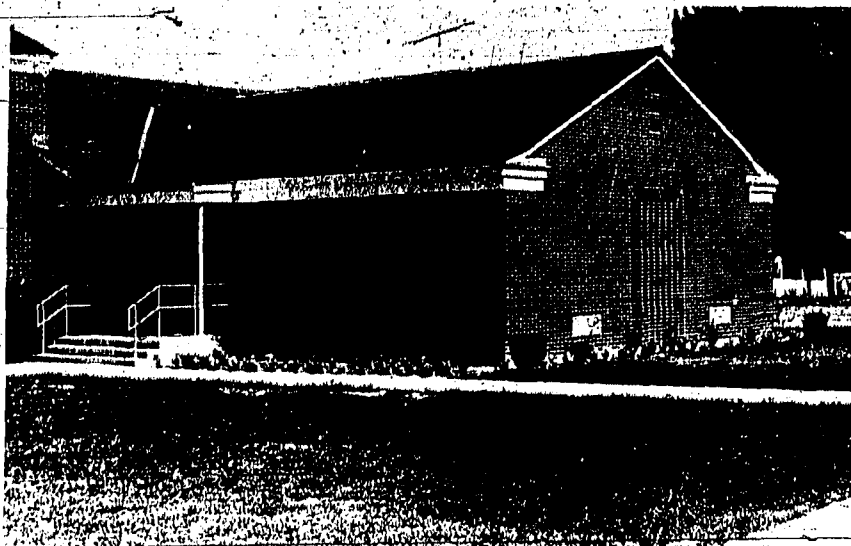
Elder Hinckley prefaced the prayer with comments on the birth and prosperity of the church. He marked the contrast between the church's inception, when not one building was owned, and the present, when 600 LDS buildings are under

construction and an average of 350 buildings are dedicated each year.

The Cassia East Stake addition was completed at a cost of \$84,000, according to Stake President Joseph Gillett.

As an east wing of the older brick structure, it includes a high council room, the stake president's office, a waiting room and clerk's office, the baptistry and dressing rooms, and a room for those viewing the baptismal services.

Work rooms, a library, storage rooms and an enlargement of the Junior Sunday School department are also provided.



THE CASSIA LDS East Stake addition, completed at the cost of \$84,000, was dedicated Sunday. This picture shows the additional wing from the rear.

City lots sold at Richfield.

SHOSHONE — Tax deeded land at Richfield was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Urell Robinson, Mrs. Leon

Pagouga, clerk of the board of county commissioners, reports.

The three city lots were sold for \$75 total, Mrs. Pagouga said.

County commissioners announced Monday that the primary election canvass of

votes resulted in the same final figures as had been released as

unofficial count through the clerk's office the night of the election.

Mrs. Lucella L. Kinsey, clerk, said she was pleased with the efficiency and early returns made available to her office by the election workers this year.

The final round-up returns were in more than an hour earlier than during the past several election years.

3-credit course slated at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A

three-credit course in Early Identification of Learning Difficulties will open Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mel Stoddard, director of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, will instruct the course which is open to all persons working with young children in schools, kindergartens, nursery schools or parents of young children.

Mrs. Stoddard said the class will open at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday night. It is open to

all interested persons. The course covers detection of learning problems in the child, taking him from birth to three years of age, with special information in kindergarten, nursery and elementary school children.

Mrs. Stoddard said in the past many kindergarten and nursery school teachers and many from school systems in Magic Valley have attended.

In addition to recognition of possible defects, the course also covers some basic speech therapy and other therapy correction measures.

Minesweeper enters Haiphong Harbor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon sources said Monday a Chinese minesweeper has entered Haiphong harbor for the first time since U.S. mines were laid around the seaport and six others last May to cut the flow of military supplies into North Vietnam.

The Defense Department declined official comment and the sources said it was impossible now to determine the ship's mission.

The sources said the vessel had not yet tried to clear any mines and suggested that it might have been dispatched to assess the situation in a prelude to an attempt to open up all the ports. But officials said they had no indication so far that any of the 26 other minesweepers in the Chinese navy were on their way to the area.

Speculation also centered on two other possibilities.

—Peking might have wanted to demonstrate a token of its support for Hanoi and to embarrass the Soviet Union, which has done nothing to clear the minefield. The sources noted that the minesweeper was among China's smallest and that it did not try to clear a path on its way into Haiphong, apparently choosing instead to sail close to shore at high tide.

—Peking might have wanted to test Washington's reaction, prepared to lose the old ship if U.S. aircraft were ordered to sink it or possibly to send in more minesweepers if the first one were left alone.

One source said the ship, by itself, posed little threat because "there's not much one can do." If it started to clear the field, he said, U.S. naval aircraft could drop new mines faster than the ship could pick them up.

Ironically, the vessel was believed to be one of four coastal minesweepers built in the United States during World War I and turned over to China in 1940, shortly before the Communist takeover of the mainland. These wooden craft, with a displacement of 270 tons, are considerably smaller than China's biggest 815-ton sweeper and barely larger than her two smallest 220-ton sweepers.

Despite the U.S. mining operation that President Nixon ordered May 8, North Vietnam is believed to be getting at least 25 per cent of the 7,000 tons of material she imported daily before seven harbors were sealed. These supplies come down on railroads and highways from China despite intensive bombing, according to Pentagon officials.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court

Jolene M. Lee, 21, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; James W. Dunn, 20, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield right of way at stop sign; Mark Stephen Owen, 18, Ashton, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Steven W. Osborne, 18, Heyburn, \$22.50, speeding; and Christopher Lee Wright, 20, Rupert, \$10, no driver's license on person.

Larry Glen Cotton, 27, Declo, \$22.50, speeding; Jesse R. Camacho, 19, Paul, \$10, no driver's license on person; Darrell Ogden, 34, Blackfoot, \$74.50, speeding; Elva Aguilar, 20, Rupert, \$12.50, turning from wrong lane; Michael Aaron Winkler, 18, Bonanza, \$17.50, speeding; and Charles Lawrence Martin, 43, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.

Paul W. Jens, 59, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; Nancy Jean Snow, 23, Grace, \$16.50, failure to yield the right of way; J. Norman, 51, Heyburn, \$19.50, speeding; Mary E. Hall, 21, Gooding,

\$57.50, inattentive driving; and Amos L. Olson, 14, Heyburn, \$22.50, speeding.

Rodney R. Merriam, 15, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Calvin C. Crane, 45, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; James A. Campbell, 24, Rupert, \$17.50, expired driver's license; Dana Jo Aldridge, 19, Paul, \$22.50, speeding; Taylor William Brown, 20, Rupert, \$50, drunk on public highway; and Evelyn W. Rhodoshous, 39, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding.

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Auction slated

SHOSHONE — Used equipment will be auctioned by the Idaho Highway Department at 1 p.m. Sept. 28 at the District office here.

Inspection of the equipment offered for sale may be made at the Highway yards in Shoshone.

To be sold are two sedans, four pickups, three town wagons, two travelalls, three trucks, four tractor loaders, four snow plows, four sanders, one loader, a trailer, a sprayer for weeds, on air compressor and rotary mower.

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Deluxe Grade, Bolt Action
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 swivels and hinged floor plate. The Monte Carlo stock with cheek piece and the pistol grip are finely checkered. Also has DuPont-developed Rik-W wood finish which is similar to that used on bowling pins. Detachable sights. Jeweled bolt.

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BUTTREY'S BAKERY... Bakery Products Made to ORDER

Ron Napierala, manager of Buttrety's Bakery in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center is shown as he puts the finishing touches on a beautiful custom designed Wedding Cake. Ron has worked for Buttrety's for ten years and has been the Bakery manager in Twin Falls for the past 5 and one half years.

One important point Ron wants to make is that all Buttrety's Bakery Products are preservative-free; only fresh, wholesome ingredients are used to produce the fine donuts, bread, cream goods, pastries, cookies, pies and other products in the shop.

Another feature the Bakery is proud of is the large variety of breads that are baked daily. The feature is called "Breads of many Nations" and includes such varieties as: Malted Wheat, Parisian French, Dutch Crunch, Swedish Limpa Rye, Scottish Highlander, Southern Corn Bread, German Onion Rye, Russian Black Rye, Finnish Bread, English Cottage, Italian, Irish Oatmeal, Scandinavian Cottage and other familiar varieties.

Special diet varieties such as "Salt-Free" are available on request.

In addition to our breads of many nations, we also carry the following: Buttrety's Own Special Formula Bread (Diet Bread), Golden Indian Bread, Egg Sesame Bread, Potato Bread, Butter-milk Bread, Raisin Bread, Honey Cracked Wheat Bread, Sour Dough French, Garlic French Roll, French Bread, Plain Rye Bread, Caraway Rye Bread, and pumpernickel Bread.

Ron takes this opportunity to express appreciation for the past patronage of all their customers, and invites new customers to try Buttrety's Delicious Bakery Products. The eight employees of the Bake shop can handle any size of special order for any special event.

When you select your bakery products from Buttrety's Bakery you can be assured of freshness, quality and value; visit Buttrety's, soon!



Melinda Potter competes at SV

Skaters competing at resort

SUN VALLEY — About 260 United States and Canadian skaters are competing in the two-day summer Sun Valley skating championships which conclude today.

Several hundred parents and spectators gathered at the Sun Valley Ice Rink Monday to watch opening day events which included special juvenile girls, sub-juvenile boys and girls, juvenile boys and girls, and intermediate, novice, and junior ladies competition.

The final events for the skaters were set for today. Men's, bronze and gold dances and the novice and junior pairs events also were scheduled. The annual, non-qualifying championships are sponsored by the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club and are sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating and the Canadian Figure Skating Associations.

Participants ranged in age from 3 to the veteran's stance which included skater's 35 years and older. Trophies were awarded to the first three place finishers in each class.

California men held for drugs

HAILEY — Two California men were arrested Monday night on charges of possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Charged were Scott Blenkhorn, 20, and Bret McKenzie, 21, both of Pacific Palisades. They were held overnight in the Blaine County jail, with court appearances set in county magistrate court today.

The arrests occurred about 11:45 p.m. Monday in Bullion Gulch, west of Hailey. Investigation, initiating the arrests, was conducted by the Hailey Police Department. The resulting arrests were a joint effort between that department and the sheriff's office.

Ketchum's bus system well funded

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley transit system will be well funded for this winter season.

Preliminary estimates indicate about \$22,000 was cleared on the "Fund-a-Bus" event Friday night at Sun Valley, according to Lloyd Curtis, manager of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Curtis said earlier some \$17,000 was needed each year for three years to cover purchase, labor and maintenance for the 16-passenger shuttle buses, which will be operated through the ski season.

Currently \$14,781 has been collected from the Fund-a-Bus auction with another \$4,780 still outstanding. Curtis said the Friday night event far exceeded our expectations. Attendance of 350 persons had been anticipated but the total count was 576.

"The great attendance" of Ketchum and Sun Valley permanent residents indicates a desire to back the shuttle buses," Curtis said.

He said he appreciated the outstanding cooperation from merchants who donated prizes and the volunteers who organized and set up the event.



Skaters wait to perform

Cassia trustees discuss merger

by LE PAGE LAYTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The proposed Cassia County School district consolidation plan reappeared at a trustee meeting Monday night, but with a new twist.

After discussing two school reorganization proposals, one for \$1.7 million and a second for \$2.9, the trustees were told they had the authority under law in effect to consolidate the schools without a bond election or new buildings.

W. B. Whiteley, Oakley, former chairman of the board, stopped short of endorsing the proposal, however, in informing the board of the possibility.

Under the plan Whiteley described, the board would simply declare that students from the Oakley and Declo high schools would be bussed into Burley for classes.

The Burley High School, because of a shortage of classrooms and personnel, would then operate on split shifts. No vote was taken on the plan at the meeting.

The two bonding proposals discussed differed only in one respect. Envisioned in both plans are a \$700,000 new school building near Declo for a junior and elementary school.

Also included in the plan is a \$300,000 Oakley Junior High School built around the existing high school. In addition, the plan called for \$300,000 for a Raft River junior and senior high school.

Another \$400,000 would be needed to construct eight more classrooms at the Burley high school for students from Oakley and Declo. The total package amounts to \$1.7 million.

Under the second proposal, a \$1.2 million elementary school would be built in Burley to replace the present Miller

School. When added to the costs of the original building plan, the total cost would come to \$2.9 million. School Supt. Harold Blauer also told the board that a building program was possible without a bond election if the trustees would agree to raise the annual building and maintenance levy from its present two mill assessment to a figure of 10 mills over the next decade.

In other business, the trustees approved personnel contracts for Robert Hopper, Jr., Ann Matthews, Lynn Payne, Dane Somsen and Larry Holm.

They also approved a plan beginning in two years to enable high school students to graduate in less than eight semesters if they have completed the required 19 study credits.

The board also amended a rule calling for four years of English to read that if a student fails one semester of English, may replace it with one course in speech or journalism.

They also held for further discussion a resolution expected to come up for discussion at the November meeting of the trustees from across the state that bonding elections be allowed to pass with a simple majority instead of the present two-thirds approval now required.

Now you know

Surgeons first using the nerve poison curare as an experimental anesthetic did not know that it completely immobilizes the patient but has no effect on sensory nerves. They attributed patients' complaints that they could feel everything to hallucination until a surgeon voluntarily underwent an operation with curare.

Release of Rupert man requested

RUPERT — Further efforts may be made to obtain pre-trial release and a change of venue in the case of Joseph Arturo Ybarra.

Attorney Ed Frachiseur, Twin Falls, defense counsel for Ybarra, said Monday the possibility exists of writs of habeas corpus and mandamus being sought in Fifth District Court in Minidoka County, requesting Judge Sherman Bellwood order Ybarra's pre-trial release and a transfer of his case to another court.

Ybarra first appeared in court Aug. 14 on charges of forcible rape and assault with a deadly weapon. On Aug. 23, Fifth District Magistrate Leroy Blacker granted a 30 day extension of Ybarra's preliminary hearing and denied a motion for change of venue.

Ybarra is being held in Minidoka County jail in lieu of bond set at \$10,000. Ybarra was charged in connection with an alleged attack against a Rupert woman.

Clean air index 182

Dispersant Today: Excellent Tonight: Good Wed.: Excellent

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the dispersant to disperse pollution

Community Action board receives resignation

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A startled executive committee of the Community Action Agency received a signed undated letter of resignation from the agency's new director Monday night.

Bobby Russell, who has been executive director of the agency for only a few weeks, submitted a letter of resignation, telling the board to fill in the date whenever they wished.

"Throw it out," was the response of one of the executive committee members, Mrs. Hazel Norris.

"I have no desire to participate in a popularity contest," Russell wrote, "I feel the work that must be done by this agency is too important to allow personalities to impede its

progress. To remove myself from that particular political arena please consider this as an open letter of resignation. Effective time and date may be filled in by the board at their convenience."

Russell said he submitted the letter in an effort to stop rumors before they got started. When asked by a board member if there was uneasiness in the staff of the agency, Russell replied quietly, "I think there is," citing a number of changes he has instituted as a possible cause.

But the board's executive committee reacted formally to the letter of resignation by passing a motion of support for Russell to continue his work.

The organization has been hit by a number of resignations and firings recently, and Russell, in

his few weeks at the job, has attempted to alter bookkeeping and record keeping procedures, as well as fill the vacant personnel slots.

Another problem surfaced at the Monday night meeting, however, with the indication that more money has been paid by the agency for the use of the building this year than the board authorized.

Under the terms of the contract signed with the St. Edward's Catholic Church, owners of the building the agency occupies, "deferred maintenance costs", in lieu of rent was fixed at \$325 a month for the four summer months and \$745 for the remaining eight months of the year. The total amount was roughly \$7,300.

County assessor's records show the church pays no property taxes on the building, and thus, according to those present at Monday night's meeting, may charge no rent.

Royal Slotten, chairman of the tri-county board of trustees, said Monday night records showed a total of slightly over \$8,700 "deferred maintenance costs" had been paid. The difference between the contracted figure and the actual figure, he said, was an additional \$90 a month paid by the agency during the winter months.

"It's a mystery to me," Slotten said of the expenditures.

He also reported the church had requested a new figure of \$12,000 a year but Russell said he doubted federal officials would permit the agency to spend that much, noting the increase would far exceed the President's anti-inflationary policy and would violate a 5.5 per cent increase used as a guideline by the federal government.

Negotiations with the church committee must proceed rapidly, however, since the contract for the current year expires in three days.

The executive committee also authorized Russell to petition the Idaho Office on Aging for funds for five senior citizens projects for the current year. The action in effect thwarts for the present the request of two of the groups, from Cassia County and Kimberly-Murtaugh-Hansen, that they withdraw from the agency.

"We are caught in the middle of a political battle in the state office," Russell said of the situation.

He said the authorization by the executive committee would enable them to learn whether the state office will fund five centers or only the three wishing to remain in the agency.

But Russell said he still favored guidelines to pave the way for withdrawal of the dissident groups if they wished.

Youth released to home custody

HAILEY — A Bellevue youth, charged with four counts of felony, was released to his father's custody Monday following appearance in Blaine County Magistrate Court.

Barry W. Shipman, 19, Bellevue, was charged with involuntary manslaughter after a July 16 head-on collision which resulted in the death of James E. Stricker, 17, Hailey.

Further charges of three counts of first degree burglary were filed against Shipman on Aug. 6 by Hailey Police Chief Roy Evans. At that time Evans said the charges stemmed from recent burglaries in the Hailey area prior to Shipman's accident.

Since the accident, following a week's hospitalization, Shipman has been recovering at home from a fracture of the

nose and ankle he received in the collision.

Shipman is scheduled to appear again in court on Sept. 7. Magistrate V. K. Jeppesen granted the additional time in order for Shipman to obtain an attorney.

The automobile accident occurred the evening of July 16 on U. S. Highway 93, about five miles south of Ketchum.

Following the accident, Idaho State Patrolman Gene Bolton said that witness reports had indicated that Shipman, who was traveling south, had been passing vehicles but had returned to his lane. He then drove left of center colliding with the northbound Stricker vehicle.

Stricker was thrown from his vehicle and died at the scene.

Nebraskans appear in Jerome court

JEROME — Two Nebraska men appeared in court Monday before Jerome Magistrate Russell Shaud on two counts of grand larceny, auto theft.

Benjamin Humbert, 23, and Gary Zieke, 27, were arrested Saturday morning by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police in separate locations in Twin Falls County.

According to Jerome Chief of Police Howard DuBois, the men are charged with two counts each of grand larceny auto theft stemming from the alleged theft Saturday morning of two vehicles from Rice Chevrolet used car lot in Jerome.

DuBois said the men were working for subcontractors at the Ray Cammack carnival which left Jerome Sunday. Magistrate Shaud set bond at \$3,000 each and appointed public defender Phil Becker to defend them.

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing. The two men have not posted bond and are presently being held in the Jerome County jail.

Two other men arrested with Humbert and Zieke are expected to be released today by Jerome Police. Chief DuBois said the men apparently were not involved in the alleged theft of the two vehicles.

SNRA inventory slated at SV

SUN VALLEY — An environmental study and inventory of Sawtooth National Recreation Area and adjacent lands will be presented to the public tonight at Sun Valley.

The Forest Service study includes the Sawtooth, White Cloud, Boulder, and Pioneer mountains. Present at the meeting will be the five specialists who conducted the study, covering the topics of land geology and soils, vegetation types, the aquatic environment, wildlife and

historic-scenic features found within the study area.

The meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Following the presentation, the public will be given time to ask questions about the study or about the SNRA. The evening will conclude with an opportunity to talk informally with the specialists.

The meeting is part of a series of such sessions conducted in various areas of the state.

Interest expressed in future plans of new Sawtooth Recreation Area

TWIN FALLS — about 24 persons attending a public meeting to evaluate the new Sawtooth Recreation Area indicated an interest in future planning participation.

The meeting in Twin Falls Monday night was attended by about 60 persons, covered a two hour presentation of inventory information by forest service specialists and scientists followed by two hours of question and answer sessions.

Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Forman said persons attending the meeting were genuinely interested in the future of the Sawtooth region and said the forest service was well pleased with the attitudes and interest of those attending.

Another meeting will be held tonight in the limelight at Sun Valley for residents of that area and a third in Challis Wednesday night for the Challis area.

Interest of those attending the meeting concerned future management plans for the SNRA, with emphasis on recreation and private lands.

Forest officials explained the hope of the administrative agency is to retain as much private land as possible within

the area for the benefit of county tax rolls, but within the outlined purposes of the act creating the NRA in the Sawtooth region.

"Any private landowner who manages and uses his land within the guidelines of the regulation which are developed can be absolutely secure in the continuation of his private rights," Fournier said.

As for mining claims, officials said no new mining claim can be filed in the SNRA. Subject to valid existing rights, all federal lands in the SNRA have been withdrawn from all forms of location, entry and patent under the mining laws of the United States.

They also explained patents will not be issued for locations and claims previously made in the SNRA. Existing mines in the SNRA will be allowed to operate providing the operation does not substantially impair the purposes for which SNRA was established.

Rules and regulations for such operation will be prepared and issued.

Forest service officials said the administration is now hoping for appropriations with which to carry out provisions of

the act as outlined for supervision and operation.

Robert Ensminger, assistant regional forester, Ogden, conducted the public meeting. Resource information was presented by Frank Gunnell, wildlife biologist; Bill Platts, fishery biologist; Kermit Larson, soils scientist; Dr. Edward Schlatterer, ecologist, and Art Selin, interpretive biologist.

The speakers explained studies made in the area to evaluate the resources, potential and needs of the area.

Studies begun in 1969 and information from these studies as now compiled is available to the public for review until Nov. 1 in forest supervisory offices in Twin Falls, Challis, Pocatello, and Boise and ranger offices in Idaho Falls, Moscow, Ketchum and the Sawtooth Recreation Area headquarters near Ketchum.

Public views and involvement in administrative planning is being solicited by the forest service and persons attending the meeting Monday night were asked to sign cards indicating their willingness to assist in specific phases of the ad-

ministrative and planning.

The Sawtooth NRA comprises a total of 753,500 acres of which 25,400 acres are privately owned, 2,200 acres are owned by the state and 725,900 are federally owned.

The 201,000 acre Sawtooth Primitive Area has been replaced by the new classification of Sawtooth Wilderness which covers 216,000 acres included in the NRA. Additional areas will be studied for possible wilderness classification and public hearings and reviews will be held in conjunction with these studies.

It was also explained the administrative forces will provide regulations covering the use of off-road vehicles in the SNRA for recreation purposes as well as activities involving mineral prospecting, exploration or development.

Some possibilities for national park classification continue, it was explained. The act requires the secretary of interior to make an evaluation of the SNRA and adjacent Pioneer Mountains as to national park potential.

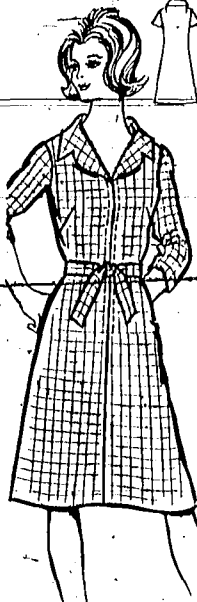
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Valley Living

Check On This!
Printed Pattern



9140 SIZES 10½-20½
by Marian Martin

The one dress to have now zips up the front, has a curved collar that can be the same or contrast fabric, is perfect for checks or plaid.

Printed Pattern 9140: new Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

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

100 Top Fall-Winter Patterns in all-new fashions to Sew catalog! Plus fabulous bonus — choose a free pattern. 75 cents Instant Sewing Book. Sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Valley Briefs

MURTAUGH — The H and N Club will begin meetings for the year on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wesley Fowler. Officers will be elected and names of secret sisters revealed.

Wendell news? Call Peggy Cline, 934-5706.

A Lovelier You

IN A LIGHT VEIN

By Mary Sue Miller

Mature Lovelies write that they are troubled by prominent blue veins on the hands and wrists. Sometimes the necessary puncture of a wrist vein for medical reasons will cause distention and discoloration.



Whatever the cause, appearances are not particularly attractive. But they can be improved in several ways. The first believe its value until you test it. Just raise your hands overhead for so simple you will not a few seconds, then lower them. The veins will have disappeared or nearly so.

The result of course is temporary, but the routine may be repeated as often as you like. You can get the same effect by raising the hands to the throat. As the gesture is not uncommon, it seems natural and goes unnoticed when you are in the company of others.

For a second step concentrate on keeping the hands relaxed. Tension distends the veins to look heavier than they are.

Lastly, make deft use of hand cosmetics. Massage several times daily from fingertips to above elbows with a rich hand lotion. That way the hand complexion stays smooth. Perfectly manicured nails are a must, of course. But are you aware that a just-right shade of nail enamel plays down blue veins? True, reds and corals of medium intensity turn the trick. Both shades gain fashion recognition. How handy!

LOVELIER HANDS

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

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Wool contest outlined

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Allen Osborne, Twin Falls, district director of the 1972 "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, said the contest will be held Oct. 21.

The contest location is the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room, with the fashion show to begin at 2 p.m.

According to Mrs. Osborne, the growing interest in home sewing and knitting among teen-agers makes this a good time to begin a back-to-school outfit that can also be entered in the nationwide contest. Contest sponsors are the American Sheep Producers Council and the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association.

The district and state contests will determine the finalists who will go to Washington D. C., for the national finals on Jan. 23, 1973.



KIM HAWS
... sets date

Temple wedding planned

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Graht H. Haws, Payson, Utah, former Richfield residents announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to George Orr, Richfield.

Orr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert Orr Sr., Jerome. The couple plans a Sept. 22 wedding at the Provo LDS Temple. Following their marriage they will be honored at an open house in Spring Lake, Utah. A reception will be held at the LDS Church in Richfield Sept. 23.

Miss Haws was graduated from Richfield High School in 1972 and attended summer school at Ricks College. She was employed as a bookkeeper in Rexburg this summer.

Orr attended schools in Jerome and Richfield. He is employed by C. W. and Jay Ward Inc., Richfield.

Good advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Sam Lambert, executive director of the National Education Association (NEA) and a member of the National Reading Council, offers this advice to parents of children entering kindergarten for the first time this fall:

— Plan a regular time—dinner or snack hours—when you and your child can talk about school and other things. He'll be more likely to want to talk about what he did at school at these times than he would be the second he walks in the front door.

— Respond to his early learning efforts with patience and enthusiasm. Praise his efforts and help him feel pride in his work habits and progress.

— Don't compare him negatively with other children.

Sharron Greer, Casavant marry

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharron Eileen, to Roland T. Casavant Jr., Boston, Mass.

The couple was married Aug. 20 at Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. A reception followed the ceremony at the Alumni Lounge, Tufts University.

The bride has been teaching English literature at Tufts University, while working for her Ph. D. degree. She was graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, with a B.A. degree in English literature and then received her master's degree from the University of Utah. She spent three years in

Turkey teaching in a girls' college in Istanbul.

After military service in the U. S. Air Force, the bridegroom completed a law degree. He is employed in Boston in the Commonwealth legal department.

New handbags

There's a whole new look in handbags to go with short bare little evening dresses. Bags are smaller to keep in proportion with the cocktail dress. Old favorites like patent leather trimmed with silver, peau de sole clutches and crushed velvets all return in smaller versions.

If you live in Gooding and Chiu, Times-News community have a news item, call Peggy correspondent, at 934-5706.

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.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC'S BEST BUYS!

2 SPEED — 3 CYCLE Automatic Filter-Flo

MINI-BASKET™ WASHER

Special washing care for today's wide selection of fabrics! Exclusive Mini-Basket™ ends handwashing of small problem items. Features: Three cycle selections including Permanent Press with cool-down, fast wash and spin selections, five water temperature combinations, four water level selection.

\$249⁹⁵

Washday's a Breeze with Our Automatic Dry Sensing Dryer.

WWA 7400N

DDE 7110N

\$179⁹⁵

BIG TOP

20.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
GIANT 6.96 Cu. Ft. FREEZER
HOLDS UP TO 243 POUNDS

Most Pan attaches to any countertop shelf! Jet Freeze Ice Compartment freezes cubes in 55! New Ice in Easy Cube Service! Rolls out on big wheels for easy cleaning! Equipped to receive Automatic defroster (optional at extra cost)

\$439⁹⁵

NEW GE PUSH BUTTON COMPACTOR

Compresses A Whole Week's Trash For Average Family Of 4 Into 1-Neat Bag

\$219⁹⁵

NEW GE MICROWAVE OVEN

JE780

Cooks In A Fraction Of The Time!...

- Cooks in a fraction of conventional cooking time
- Saves many hours for leisure activities
- Frozen foods thaw in minutes
- Fits on counter, in or under cabinets, built in
- "Cartable" to patio, boat, vacation cabin

• Cooks cool — heats the food, not the kitchen

• Easy to clean, just wipe

• No special wiring required

• Re-warms without re-cooking

\$399⁹⁵

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8 x 10 IMPERIAL COLOR PORTRAIT

Your child's portrait made with "Eastman Kodak" PROFESSIONAL Ektacolor Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOR background assures you full color fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

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Photographers Hours: Aug. 29 thru Sept. 2nd, Regular Store Hours Except Saturday, 9:30 - 5:30



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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.

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Former resident marries in N.M.

TWIN FALLS — Benita Gaye Westcott and Samuel Allen Jones were married Aug. 12 in rites at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lordsburg, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westcott, former Twin Falls residents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, all of Lordsburg, N.M.

Father Pedro El Busto Diaz performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of pearly de sole, featuring an empire waistline and puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. The bodice of the gown was accented with embroidered lace. Layers of embroidered lace ruffles formed a floor-length train. She wore Lilies of the Valley entwined through her hair.

She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white roses in the shape of a cross and a white Bible, given her by her grandmother. She wore a gold locket belonging to her mother.

Cheryl Anderson was matron of honor. Best man was Bob Norris.

Mrs. Dick Ross served as organist.

The couple was honored at a reception at the American

Motor Inn banquet room. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth over blue. An ornate three-tiered wedding cake decorated with delicate lace and scalloped lace work, trimmed with clusters of baby blue roses and topped with two satin bells in a heart shaped arch, centered the table.

The cake was flanked by two matching crystal bowls filled with vanilla frappe. White

candles in silver candelabra trimmed with ribbons completed the table arrangement. The guest table was covered with a white tablecloth and centered with a white Madolina holding an arrangement of blue carnations, white roses and Lilies of the Valley.

Cindy Thygeson, Virgen, Ariz., was in charge of the guest book.

JoAnn Fallis was gift bearer

and Linda McCarty served the cake. Guests attended from Deming and Las Cruces, N.M. and from Virgen, Ariz.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Tommy Anderson and at a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Mike Jones.

The couple traveled to Tulum before returning to reside in Lordsburg.

Former Clover residents feted at double party

EDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mussmann, Ruskin, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Lindemann, Deshler, Nebr., celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversaries at an open house Aug. 20.

Lindemann taught at the Clover school for many years and the couple moved from Clover about three years ago.

Berwyn Mussmann, Eden, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mussmann. Both couples have relatives in the Filer area.

The children and grandchildren of both couples accompanied them to church services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Ruskin, and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Deshler. At noon, the two couples enjoyed a ride down the main street of Ruskin in a 1969 Model "T" Ford.

The families were served dinner by the St. Mark's Lutheran LWM and the prayer was given by Pastor Otto H. Wittig, Wayne, Nebr.

Willis Lindemann, son of the Lindemanns, and Russell Schroeder, son-in-law of the Mussmanns, served as masters of ceremony for the program. Each child of the celebrants was introduced, and they in turn introduced their children.

Attending the celebration were the Lindemanns' five

children and 12 grandchildren and the Mussmanns' 11 living children, 89 of their grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Three grandchildren and their families and one husband were not present.

A special feature of the celebration was a song sung in both German and English.

An open house hosted by the children of the two couples was held from 3 to 5 p.m. Refreshments were served by friends and relatives and granddaughters attended the guest books and handed out "Thank You" scrolls. The white cake, trimmed in gold was baked by Mrs. LaVerne Kneip, Hardy,

Nebr., and Mrs. Ben Mussmann and Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Lindemann were married Oct. 18, 1922, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Ruskin, Nebr. Of the couple's wedding attendants, those attending the anniversary celebration were—Alfred Wegener, Ruskin, Nebr.; Mrs. Christine Lindemann Trattner, Maywood, Ill.; Mrs. Frieda Braun Garrels, Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Fred Mussman, Lincoln, Nebr.

The two couples decided on the pre-anniversary celebration so that the children living out of state could use vacation time for the trip home.

Barbecue marks 50th Anniversary

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 friends and relatives attended a barbecue at the Filer Fairgrounds Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. O. (Fat) Higgins.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary with barbecued lamb, hamburgers, salad, coffee, pop and ice cream served the more than 300 attending.

Friends and members of the family were present from New York, Kansas, California, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Connecticut, Utah and northern Idaho.

All 16 of the couple's grandchildren attended the event as did their two sons and daughter, and daughters-in-law and son-in-law.

Robert Harney and Frank Florence prepared two barbecued lambs and the hamburgers. Floyd Downs donated coffee and Guy Bair, Pepsi Cola. On Saturday night 44 members of the Higgins family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge, son-in-law and daughter of the couple, to observe the 50th anniversary with a family dinner. Mr. Higgins

prepared the chili and barbecued lamb was served. A history of the couple was read.

Higgins operated a hamburger stand at the Twin Falls County fair in past years and from 1938 to 1950 operated the Coffee Cup restaurant on Shoshone Street. Until retiring three years ago when he suffered a heart attack, he and Mrs. Higgins operated the cafe at Stockgrowers Commission Co.

The couple came to Idaho in 1935 from Kansas and have since resided in Twin Falls. Mrs. Higgins is active in the Rebekah Lodge, and the Methodist Church and in county Home Extension Clubs.

Mr. Higgins is an enthusiastic sportsman and in addition to hunting and fishing collects and restores antiques.

The Sunday barbecue picnic was arranged by their sons, Carroll Higgins, Yonkers, New York, Ralph Higgins, Centralia, W.Wash., Mrs. Ben (Virginia) Eldredge, Twin Falls, and the children of the late Carl Higgins, a son, and the other grandchildren.

Benefit set

SUN VALLEY — Leather fashions and new ski apparel will be spotlighted Wednesday evening during the "Fall Fashion Follies" at Sun Valley.

The second annual show and cocktail party to benefit the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center will feature fashions from the Adventure Shoppe. Modeled by Diane Hall, Ketchum, and her creative dance class to music provided by Casanova Jack, will be casual sports wear, ski wear and leathers by Mura of London.

Tickets for the no-host cocktail party will be available at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 726-5611.

The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Reunion held

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. A. Relatives attended from Dewey, Abilene, Kan., were Boise, Meridian, Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, reunion Sunday at the home of Burley and Hansen. Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. EVA M. MOORE
546 Michigan St., Gooding

WINE CAKE
1/2 cup Ripple white wine
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 package yellow cake mix
1 package instant vanilla pudding
Mix all together and beat for 10 minutes. Bake in a round pan or angel food cake pan for 35 or

40 minutes at 350 degrees.
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.

Impossible to tell!

MOUNT ATHOS, Greece (UPI)—Monks barred a yachting party of long-haired Frenchmen Monday because they said it was impossible to tell whether any girls were in the group.

Mount Athos, an autonomous theocracy with 24 monasteries, is forbidden to women, even female animals. Authorities on the peninsular state said the tourists' long hair and general appearance made it impossible to distinguish their sex.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Helen Flannery and daughter, Jerrie Kay, left Sunday for Seattle, Wash., to join their husband and father, William Flannery, who is in Seattle attending the Pacific Coast Banking School. He is graduating from special training there and the family will return Sept. 5. Flannery is employed by the Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Filer news? Call Marjorie Lierman, 326-5454.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We own a lovely beach home. It's quiet, free from noise and pollution, and an ideal place for vacationing with our children.

Last year my husband had a whirlwind affair with the woman next door. When I found out about it, there was a showdown, and John said if I would forgive and forget he would end it with her and stick with me. Because I really love him, I felt it would be foolish to throw away a 14-year marriage because of an affair that lasted only six months.

Now the woman next door says she cannot bear to live so close to the man she "loved and lost," so WE should put our house up for sale and move!



Wins husband, loses house

John says that since I am the "winner" it would be the kind thing to do.

Abby, I love this home. Why should I be the one to make the sacrifice just because that woman had an affair with my husband, and now she can't look at him?

Her husband doesn't care one way or the other, but he'd rather not be living next door to us. What is your opinion?

THE WINNER WHO IS LOSING

DEAR WINNER: There were two wrongdoers in that affair: Your husband was the other one. It's mighty gallant of John to want to do the kind thing by the lady, but since she's the one who can't bear living so close to John, SHE should do the moving. If she insists upon staying, rather than to make a sticky situation stickier, I suggest YOU move. Surely you can find a home with a better view.

DEAR ABBY: Re the boom debate: If men who prefer large bonomed women are "little boys who are still looking for Mama" are we to then assume that men who like flat-chested women are "little boys still looking for Daddy?"

Phooey on that theory! Sign me,

34D IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR 34D: You missed the point. Infants instinctively look for Momma's breast as a source of nourishment. Daddy's resources are flatly disappointing.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Big Is Burdensome" — the gal with the big bosoms and hated it. If you ever decide to have surgery to reduce your measurements, will you please send me what you don't want? I'd gladly pay the postage.

SMALL AND JEALOUS

DEAR ABBY: Busts shrink! What's with all those "bust" letters? As a girlwatcher, and fairly representative of my New York brethren, big busts are nice, but so are little ones. Tell those babes to get with it, and not to sweat the small stuff. The sum is greater than its parts.

GIRLWATCHER

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90060 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Bridge

Jacoby

Game Could've Been Beaten

NORTH (D) 29	
▲ K J 8	
▲ A J 6	
▲ K Q 4	
▲ A 8 4 2	
WEST	
▲ A 7 6 3	▲ 2
▲ Q 10 4 2	▲ 9 5
▲ J 10 9	▲ A 7 6 5 3
▲ Q 9	▲ K J 10 8 3
SOUTH	
▲ Q 10 9 5 4	
▲ K 8 7 3	
▲ 8 2	
▲ 7 5	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	1 N T
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J	

By Oswald & James Jacoby
When both sides lead the same suit, the odds that one side is making a mistake are overwhelming.

South found himself in a four-spade contract after typical rubber bridge bidding. His two-spade bid was a sign-off but North looked at his 18 points and bid game anyway.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Dummy's queen was topped by East's ace and a diamond was led back. Dummy's king won and South proceeded to play the king and jack of trumps.

West allowed them to hold, whereupon South led a heart to his king; a second heart to dummy's jack and then dummy's ace. East showed

out but this didn't worry South.

He ruffed dummy's last diamond, ruffed his last heart, cashed dummy's ace of clubs for his ninth trick, and was still sure of a trump trick for his contract.

East promptly pointed out that West could have beaten the contract if he had taken the second trump and led a third round, but that South would have had a clinch if he had just led one round of trumps.

East's analysis was correct but we can't really fault either South or West. South didn't know that Trumps were going to break 4-1; West couldn't know that South held four hearts in addition to his five spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
▲ 8 7 4 3 ♠ 2 ♦ A K Q 4 3 ♠ 7 6 2

What do you do now?
A—Just bid four spades. Your partner is showing a very good hand but you have too much in your opponent's bid suit to warrant slam exploration.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid two diamonds over your one spade. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Prices good Only thru Friday, Sept. 1st

INTERIOR Benjamin Moore paints

Moorcraft Vinyl Latex WALL PAINT REG. 7.80	Now	5 ⁸⁵	gal.
Moorcraft LATEX PRIMER SEALER REG. 7.05	Now	5 ³⁰	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality SATIN FINISH ENAMEL REG. 9.35	Now	6 ⁹⁵	gal.
Moores Regal Wall Satin Premium Quality LATEX WALL PAINT REG. 8.85	Now	6 ⁶⁵	gal.
Moores Premium Quality AQUAGLO LATEX ENAMEL REG. 10.90	Now	8 ²⁰	gal.
Moores Premium Quality PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL REG. 9.55	Now	7 ¹⁵	gal.

EXTERIOR Benjamin Moore paints

Moores Good Quality UTILITY PAINT REG. 5.95	Now	4 ⁴⁵	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality HOUSE PAINT REG. 8.35	Now	6 ²⁵	gal.
Moores Premium Quality HOUSE PAINT REG. 9.95	Now	7 ⁴⁵	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality EXTERIOR PRIMER REG. 8.35	Now	6 ²⁵	gal.
Moores Premium Quality MOORWHITE PRIMER REG. 9.95	Now	7 ⁴⁵	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality LATEX HOUSE PAINT REG. 9.10	Now	6 ⁸⁰	gal.
Moores Premium Quality MOORGARD LATEX HOUSE PAINT REG. 10.35	Now	7 ⁷⁵	gal.

Moores BARN & ROOF PAINT

Grey or Green REG. 6.40	Now	4 ⁸⁰	gal.
Brown or Red REG. 6.05	Now	4 ⁵⁵	gal.



Twin Falls
1390 Highland E.
Ph. 733-5571

Jerome
515 W. Main
Ph. 324-8161

Burley
303 N. Overland
Ph. 678-8368

Board sets fair theme cash award

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will present a special cash prize for the best produce exhibit depicting the theme "Youth-Tomorrow's Leaders."

This prize will be in addition to the regular prizes awarded community exhibits in the fair produce department of the fair Sept. 5-9.

Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, serves as superintendent. Judges are Erling Johannessen, Emmett; Anton Horn, Boise; Blaine Linnford, Twin Falls, and Wayne Cole, Hurley.

A community exhibit is a display of farm produce exhibited by an organization or group of exhibitors. Exhibits must be grown within Twin Falls County.

All community exhibits must be arranged by 9 a.m. Sept. 5 and be ready for judging Sept. 6. They must remain in place throughout the fair.

A first place trophy and money, plus second and third place premiums will be awarded for the exhibit displaying the best quality of produce and fruits, for both best in artistic arrangements and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations, and for both best in original arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations.

Any community exhibit qualifying for an original arrangement will not be given

an artistic award, thereby distributing the prize among more exhibitors.

Premiums paid by the fair for booths having best quality of produce and fruits will be matched by a bank. Premiums paid by the fair for booths having best in original arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruits and decorations will be matched by a loan company.

Exhibits in the open class must be properly arranged before 10 a.m. Sept. 5. Entries are limited to Idaho products and must be grown by exhibitor.

Three place premiums will be given on vegetables, field crops, wheat grains and seeds and largest specimens.

There will be an award of 100 pounds of sugar for the five best sugar beets, 50 pounds for the next best sugar beets, 25 pounds for the five third best sugar beets, and 50 pounds for the largest sugar beet.

Junior gardeners of 18 years of age and under also will exhibit in the produce department. Exhibits must be grown by the person in whose name they are entered.

Three place premiums will be paid for 25 classes of vegetables, and for largest specimen of cabbage, cantaloupe, onion, potatoes, pumpkin, squash, watermelon and any novelty or oddity agricultural product.

ION horse show slated in Boise

BOISE — The 14th regional Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa Horse Show is scheduled here Saturday through Monday.

The show at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds will feature horses and exhibitors from those three states plus Montana, Washington and California.

A special award of a hand-tooled saddle will be made in the youth show, with the Prince Plaudit saddle going to the high point contestant. The saddle has been donated by the Miles-VanKampen ranch at Malta, and has been named for the ranch's nationally known Appaloosa stallion.

The contest will be open to

entrants through age 17.

Fifty select head of Appaloosa horses will be offered at the second annual blue ribbon sale set for 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Halter classes will begin at 7 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday mornings and performance events are scheduled through the afternoon on both days. The show is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Show and sale information is available from Sandra Cook, show secretary, at 2336 Skillern Drive, Boise. She may be telephoned at 385-1532 during the day or at 375-2336 in the evening.

Over 500 head sell at Burley

BURLEY — More than 500 head of livestock were sold at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. Thursday.

Fat hogs were 50 to 75 cents lower and all cattle were steady to 50 cents higher. There were 36 buyers and 72 sellers with 216 head of cattle, 133 head of hogs, 162 sheep and two horses.

Prices per class included: weaner pigs 19.00-22.50; fat hogs, 26.00-28.30; sows, 17.50-19.00; feeder lambs, 26.50-27.80; fat lambs, 27.28-40; killer ewes, 6.00-8.50; breeder ewes, 28.00-31.40; baby calves 40.00-70.00; light Holstein heifer calves, 135.00-185.00; light Holstein steer calves, 120.00-135.00; light whiteface heifer steer calves 48.50-51.00; whiteface heifer calves 38.00-41.50; whiteface feeder steers, 34.00-36.80; common feeder steers, 35.00-37.50; common feeder heifers, 31.00-32.50; whiteface feeder steers, 37.00-39.50; Holstein feeder steers, 21.00-34.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers, 380.00-445 per head; feeder cows, 21.00-24.50; canner and cutter cows 19.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.80; whiteface heiferettes, 30.00-32.50; feeder bulls, 28.00-32.10; killer bulls 31.00-34.80.

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

Farm

New hybrid beet variety promising

TWIN FALLS — A monogerm hybrid sugar beet variety being tested in the Twin Falls area shows promise for increasing production.

Dale Edwards, seed operations manager, Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo., said the variety is being tested in Twin Falls area plots and appears to be well adapted to Idaho growing conditions.

It is expected to increase production because of high sugar content and has been bred to resist diseases common in the Twin Falls area, Edwards said. He said seed for the variety, known as Mono-Hy, will be made available to growers soon. Similar varieties have been grown successfully in Colorado and Nebraska in the past two years.

FHA claims loan record

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) announced Monday it set a new record in housing loans to moderate income, and poor people in rural areas in the last fiscal year.

But a private rural housing group said in a separate report that the government program fell 50 per cent short of the administration's own goal.

FHA officials said their agency's housing loans rose to more than \$1.6 billion in the year which ended June 30, the highest ever. The funds were used for building new homes and buying or rehabilitating old ones in open country and towns of up to 10,000 population.

The Rural Housing Alliance (RHA), however, had only faint praise for the figures in a report of its own made public today.

Clay L. Cochran, RHA executive director, said the 106,878 rural housing loans made by FHA last year was up 3,100 from the previous year.

"Not much gain, but every little bit helped," Cochran commented.

The RHA official said a report on national housing goals sent to Congress by President Nixon in 1969 set the Farmers Home Administration goal for fiscal 1972 at 172,000 units, meaning new or rehabilitated units.

Cochran said government estimates indicate only about

85,600 of the 106,878 units financed in 1972 were actually new or rehabilitated. This was only "half way to the dream goal" of 172,000 units set for the year, he said.

Cochran said staff shortages in the Farmers Home Administration are probably the prime reason for the failure to approach the original building goal, but he said inflation is a contributing factor. The average FHA housing loan went from \$10,000 in fiscal 1969 to \$14,500 in fiscal 1972, he noted.

The RHA official also said his group welcomed recent increases in FHA use of interest subsidies to keep down the cost of home loans—to needy borrowers. More than half of all borrowers in fiscal 1972 got such subsidies compared with one-ninth two years earlier.

"However, we wonder just who is getting the subsidy—the borrower, the builder or the land speculator. Records show the average size of subsidized loans rose from \$9,000 in 1969 to \$15,100 in 1972, while the non-subsidized loans climbed only from an average of \$10,300 to \$13,600," Cochran said.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 750 barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; U.S. 1-2 29.25-29.50; 1-3 28.50-29.25; 2-4 27.75 - 28.75; Sows 75 higher; U.S. 1-3 23.10-24.50.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts active, 25-1.00 higher; largely 50-75 up; 400 head sorted U.S. 1-3 205-225 lbs 29.25-29.50; other U.S. 1-3 195-250 lbs 28.50-29.00; bulk 28.75-29.00; few lots 250-270 lbs 28.35-28.85; one lot 270 lbs included 28.75. Sows strong to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 320-380 lbs 26.00-26.75.

Cattle 5,000, calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active; steers 25-50 higher; most advance on choice and prime; heifers mostly 25 higher; instances 50 up; two part loads high choice and

Pesticide controversy may run on into 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversy over major farm uses of the pesticides Aldrin and Dieldrin, going back more than a year, seems likely to run into next spring or summer before a final decision is reached, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) experts believe.

In March, 1971, the EPA announced "cancellation" of a long list of previously-approved uses of the chemicals in a move aimed

at curbing environmental pollution. But the bans were stayed by appeals leaving the products still in use.

Last June, after reaffirming the cancellation order for most major uses — primarily the use of Aldrin to protect corn against soil insects — EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus invited pesticide manufacturers to request public hearings.

EPA officials said today

appeals have been filed by a number of "formulators", who package Aldrin and Dieldrin products, and by the Shell Chemical Co., sole manufacturer of the basic chemical.

Spokesmen said public hearings would probably not open before next February or March. The time is needed, they said, to allow both manufacturers and government officials to prepare data on the economic benefits of protecting corn and other crops; possible alternative pesticides and their costs, and other factors which must be weighed against any risks shown to be involved in using the chemical.

Experts said the hearings could last as long as three months. After that, Ruckelshaus would have another 90 days to reach a verdict. This could push a final decision back to next summer, which means farmers are virtually assured of being able to apply Aldrin to corn fields in the spring of 1973 no matter how the final decision goes.

Shell spokesmen, meanwhile, said they had conducted "exhaustive research at a cost of many millions of dollars in the U. S. and overseas".

Gem spud futures trading declines

CHICAGO — Trading volume on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange continued at a record pace through the first seven months of 1972, but Idaho potatoes were down.

Volume through the first seven months was 2,564,694, a rise of 36.3 per cent over the 1,881,034 of the 1971 period. Everett B. Harris, president, said it is an all-time high for any comparable period in C.M.E. history.

However, Idaho potatoes were down 80.1 per cent for that period. Volume for the first seven months of this year was 4,130. For the same period in 1971 it was 20,763.

For the month of July, Idaho potatoes were up 86.5 per cent over 1971. They were listed at 138 compared with 74 last year.

Harris said that the total July volume was the second highest in Exchange history. Contracts traded last month totaled 336,416, up 29.1 per cent from 260,533 a year earlier. The all-time July record was 381,447 in 1969. It was the 11th successive month in which the year-earlier volume was surpassed, Harris said.

The 0.552-currency futures contracts during July "on the new International Monetary Market of the C. M. E. are not included in the July or seven-month totals, Harris said.

Although trading in frozen pork belly contracts declined 12.8 per cent in July, it led activity in all contracts both in July with 141,422 trades and in the seven months with 1,369,476, a 30.8 increase.

The live cattle contract surged in July with a 151.6 per

cent increase over July 1971 to 122,800 and a 67.0 per cent rise to 720,896 for the year - to - date period. It is a new Exchange record.

Live hogs also were active, accounting for new July and seven-month highs of 35,122 (up 71.5 per cent) and 280,602 per cent (up 72.9 per cent), respectively.

Shell egg trading was up 51.0 per cent in July to 30,465 and up 2.1 per cent to 161,262 for the year through July.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.95n; White club 1.95n; Hard winter 1.95n; Corn 58.75-59.50; Barley 58.00-59.50.

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Mark Spitz, Micki King win gold medals for U.S.

MUNICH (UPI)—Mark Spitz swam to a world record 2:00.7 in the men's 200-meter butterfly and anchored the American 400-meter relay team to a world record—3:26.42—triumph—Micki King atoned for Mexico City with a clear-cut springboard diving title Monday to give the United States its first three gold medals of the 1972 Olympic Games.

The 22-year-old Spitz, a premedical student from Carmichael, Calif., did a good job of psyching himself for the butterfly and led a 1-2-3 American sweep. Then, swimming anchor in the 400 freestyle relay, he took over a commanding lead from Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas to easily hold off a Russian challenge.

Miss King, an Air Force captain from Pontiac, Mich., broke her arch on the next to last dive at the 1968 Games and wound up fourth. This time she won the medal that had eluded

her with a performance that was applauded warmly by a predominately West German audience.

Miss King started Monday night's competition in third place after the first seven dives, took the lead after the eighth dive of the 10-dive series and won by 15.84 points over Swedish teen-ager Ulrika Knappe with Marina Janicko of East Germany winning the bronze medal. Janet Ely of Albuquerque, N.M., moved from sixth to fourth on her final dive. Miss King's total points were 450.03.

The three golds gave the United States a total of eight medals after two days of competition. The other were two silvers and three bronzes.

Shane Gould of Australia, who has dominated women's swimming this year the way Spitz has the men's, made it three swimming world records in the first three events when

she won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:23.07.

Miss Gould is after six gold medals in these Games while Spitz, who didn't win a single individual gold four years ago after being the favorite in at least three events, is after seven.

Gary Hall of Garden Grove, Calif., was second to Spitz in the 200 butterfly in 2:02.9 and Robin Backhaus of Redlands, Calif., was third in 2:03.2. Kornelia Ender of East Germany finished second to Miss Gould in 2:23.59 and Lynn Vidali who led the competition until the final leg freestyle was a disappointed third in 2:24.06.

During the medal presentation that followed the race Miss Vidali nearly broke down and had to be comforted by Miss Gould, a pretty teen-ager who responded warily to cheers from her Australian teammates who kept yelling "Tie me Kangaroo down Shane."

kayak singles and Reinhardt Eiben, also of East Germany, in the men's Canadian singles.

Dave Edgar of Knoxville, Tenn., swam the first leg of the winning 400-meter relay followed by John Murphy of Hinsdale, Ill., and Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas. It was Heidenreich who opened up a commanding lead and Spitz held it easily for victory over the Russian team, which was timed in 3:29.7. East Germany, grabbing medals in nearly every event on the day's program, was third in 3:32.4. I.J., unknown in international shooting circles, caused the first flap of the Games when after winning the rifle gold medal with a world record 599 hits, he said he competed as though he were "shooting at my enemies."

A number of competing countries protested his unsportsmanlike conduct and the North Koreans later held a news conference and tried to soften



ACCEPTING CONGRATULATIONS is Mark Spitz of U. S. A. from International Olympic Committee president-elect Lord Killahin during awards ceremony after Spitz broke the world record in the 200-meter butterfly and won an Olympic gold medal. (UPI-Telephoto).

Spitz awarded medal

Spitz comments on mental test

MUNICH (UPI)—Mark Spitz, winning two gold medals in less than an hour in a sensational start in the 1972 Games, said the hardest thing for him in recent days was to get mentally psyched up.

"I had to devote all my time to getting myself up," he said after winning the 200-meter butterfly in world record time and helping the U.S. to victory in the 400-meter freestyle relay, also in world record time.

The mustachioed Spitz, 22, of Carmichael, Calif., said he was nervous before the butterfly because he remembered his disappointing performance in Mexico City in 1968. He finished eighth although he was favored to win.

"But I swam as fast as I could," Spitz said. "I went for it (the world record). I was thinking about it and I am happy."

"I feel good. I did my best tonight and I'll just try to do my best tomorrow and the next day."

"I've started off well," Spitz said. "I just hope I can keep my mental attitude up for the rest of the games. I'm sure I'll start off sleeping well tonight, but I'll wake up about 3 a.m.

and tell myself, 'Well, I've got to go out and do it again.'"

Spitz, who has a chance for seven gold medals, was 45 minutes late for the news conference because he took a doping test. This is routine in the Olympics.

Robin Backhaus, 17, of Redlands, Calif., who finished third to Spitz, called the gold medal "winner" the greatest swimmer in the world.

"His time did not surprise me," Backhaus said. "He has been working hard and seemed ready for it. This is just a preview of what he might do in this Olympics."

Lynn Vidali wasn't as happy. She finished third to Shane Gould of Australia in the 200-meter individual medley.

Miss Vidali barely held back the tears.

"This was my big chance and I won't have another chance, at least not this year," she said. "I'm not pleased with the results at all."

"I should have won. I went out too hard and I nearly killed myself. I could have been Shane."

Miss Vidali, 20, of San Francisco, led until the final 20 yards of the race.

Jenny Bartz of Sunnyvale, Calif., wound up fourth in the 400 IM in 2:24.55 and Carolyn Woods of Fullerton, Calif., was eighth in 2:27.42.

In the 400 relay, Dave Edgar of Knoxville, Tenn., swam the first leg and kept the team near the lead. John Murphy of Hinsdale, Ill., followed and was barely in front when Heidenreich took over.

By the time Spitz hit the water for the final leg, the U.S. lead was about four lengths. Mark had no trouble holding off his Russian rival for the victory. The Russian team was timed in 3:29.7 and East Germany was third in 3:32.4.

"I did my best tonight," Spitz said, "and I'll try to do my best the next time and the time after that. The hardest thing for me was getting mentally psyched up."

"I had to devote all my time to getting up. Now, I've started out well and I just hope I can keep my mental attitude for the rest of the Games."

Miss Vidali didn't prove a gracious loser. She was still upset an hour after the race.

"I'm not at all pleased," she said. "I went out too hard and I nearly killed myself. I should have won. I could have been Shane. This was my big chance and I won't have another."

Other gold medals Monday included Jun Ho Li, a little known North Korean soldier in the small bore rifle shooting prone position, Siegfbert Horn of East Germany in the men's

knob shot and Reinhardt Eiben, also of East Germany, in the men's Canadian singles.

An official of the International Shooting Union said he was lodging a protest with the International Olympic Committee "because the Koreans violated the Olympic code."

Victor Auer, a 35-year-old television scriptwriter from North Hollywood, Calif., was second with 598 hits and won the silver medal. The bronze medal went to Romania's Nikolae Roten, who also had 598 hits.

Horn tamed the wild waters of the river Lech in nearby Augsburg to win his gold medal in the kayak slalom in the total time of 2:58.36 seconds. He had only 10 seconds in penalty time. Norbert Sattler of Austria was second in 2:57.6 and East Germany's Harald Gimpel was third, while the best any American could do was a seventh by Eric Evans, the U.S. champ from Hanover, N.H. He was far back in 2:56.34.

Eiben took the Canadian singles, new to the Olympic Games, in 3:15.84, but the real surprise was Jamie McEwan, a 19-year-old from Silver Springs, Md., who took the bronze behind world champion Reinhold Kauder of West Germany. It marked the first time an American had won any kind of medal in Olympic canoeing.

Spitz' swimming feats overshadowed other fine American performances, including the basketball team's 57th straight Olympic victory—81-55 over Australia—a 7-6 triumph over Cuba in the water polo round robin as Bruce Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., scored three goals; and halfway through the second round Yank wrestlers had won four of five matches. The American basketball team wasn't as sharp as it could be but had little trouble scoring its second victory in as many days en route to what is expected to be an eighth consecutive gold medal. Ed Ratelle of Long Beach State got hot in the second half and finished with 10 points and seven rebounds. The Yanks out-rebounded the Aussie team, 64-19. Next is Cuba, on Tuesday night.

Bradley, who scored two goals in a 3-3 victory over Romania Sunday, got the winning one with 29 seconds left Monday as the U.S. water polo team chalked up its second victory. In wrestling, big Chris Taylor of Dowagiac, Mich., rebounded from a controversial loss to Russia's world champion Alexander Medved, by decimating Moslem Filabi of Iran.

In the other matches, welterweight Wayne Wells of Norman, Okla., threw Danzandara Sebetor of Mongolia, light heavyweight Ben Peterson of Comstock, Wis., threw Raul Garcia of Mexico, and his brother John, a middleweight, decimated Peter Neumair of West Germany. The only loss was by heavyweight, Hank Schenk of Portland, Ore., his second, to Alfons Hecher of West Germany.

Ray Russell, a Marine from Cincinnati, gave the U.S. its first boxing victory when he knocked out Stephen Kuria of Kenya in the second round of their light heavyweight match. Russell, a favorite for the gold medal in his division, floored Kuria once and had him in trouble twice before the referee stepped in to stop the bout.

Bob Seagren arrives at Olympic site expressing interest in pro circuit

MUNICH (UPI)—Bob Seagren, claiming he was "tired of dealing with people that have no compassion and understanding for athletes," arrived in this Olympic city late Monday night and indicated he would be interested in "pushing" for a professional or semi-pro athletic circuit.

"I think this could be it," the world pole vault record holder said when asked if this Olympiad would mark the end for him. "I'm a little put out with amateurism and the IAAF (International Amateur Athletic Federation) and things like this. I've had it up to my ears."

The handsome, 25-year-old Californian then said he would like to see the formation of a professional or semi-pro circuit. "I would definitely push for it," he said. "I will help any organization that is striving for it, but if the athletes don't do it themselves I don't see much help coming from anyone else. It's possible to present a feasible program to a wealthy man in the States to promote a professional tour of some kind, but I think the athletes have to get themselves together first and organize something along this line before it will go."

Seagren added that "as soon as someone takes the initiative and starts it, you'll have a multitude of athletes wanting to join it and will change over to it right away. Both American and European athletes will follow right in step. It's getting those individuals together to promote it and start it."

Asked if he was ready to make the first move himself, Seagren replied, "I'm not at liberty to say anything now but I hopefully have something in the works along this line."

Seagren's latest peeve was a recent ruling by the IAAF banning use of the pole vault which he vaulted to his world record 18 feet, 5 3/4 inches during the U.S. track and field trials at Eugene, Ore. earlier this summer.

"I don't think they realize the ramifications of this rule because it affects not only the American vaulters but a majority of the European vaulters because they have the new poles and have been using them for six months," he said.

"Now all of a sudden we all have to go back to an old pole and most likely they won't have one that's strong enough."

Seagren said the only physical difference between the poles is that the newer is about one and one-half ounces lighter in weight and 5,000th of an inch smaller in diameter at the hand grip.

"It's not really a physical handicap in using the old pole, it's more a psychological one in that you know instead of using something you're comfortable with you've got to go back to something you're not as familiar with."

Seagren said that he believes only one person—Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany—objected to the new pole and filed a complaint.

"I think this individual is under the impression that we have a different pole than he

does," said Seagren, who is the defending pole vault champion in the Olympics. "This isn't true because the pole I'm using is a standard production model and is not made especially for me. I read many misquotes that my pole costs \$4,000. This isn't true at all."

"It shows how misinformed officials are over this. The people who sit down and made the decision on this were really misinformed. They didn't bother to contact the athletes or the manufacturers about the poles before they made the decision."

Seagren said he intends to talk with the other vaulters at a pre-Olympic meet here Wednesday in hopes they can agree on a presentation to the IAAF requesting that it rescind its ban. He said the IAAF is scheduled to meet Aug. 25.

But in the event the ban remains, Seagren said he has brought along the old pole and isn't concerned if he must use it.

"Everyone would have the same handicap," he explained. "If they say we all have to go back and vault with bamboo poles, it would still be the same for everyone."

The Marquis of Exeter, who

is President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), said: "We have nothing against the pole as such. We do not think it is illegal, but we can't allow its use at Munich simply because it has not been readily available in all countries for 12 months. These are the rules."

Exeter said the IAAF was not worried about the threat of legal action being brought by manufacturers.

"We've been through it all before. They are welcome to follow any course they chose. Our rules are clear."

An occasional actor, Seagren has accepted a feature role in

an independent movie to be filmed after the Olympics are over.

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U.S. heavy wins match

LIFTING HIS leg for leverage is Chris Taylor of U. S. A. as he tosses Iran's Moslem Filabi in the second round of freestyle wrestling competition in the 110 KG class at Munich Olympics. Taylor won the match. (UPI Telephoto).



"Daddy, couldn't you phone your boss and ask for one more week off?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to think about your overall and biggest ambitions, and then consider just what you need to do to make such a plan workable and to have success. You find you instinctively know the right answers, methods if you listen to hunches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with experts in the monetary world what it is you have in mind of a practical nature and make arrangements for a more prosperous future. Get bills paid so you build up credit. Have fun socially in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy and improve your appearance and then gad about socially and make right contacts, business or personal. Group affairs are particularly fine. Stop letting that individual curb your style.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are inquisitive by nature and can now ferret out the information you want and need. Take more interest in whatever is of a romantic nature. Remember that all work and little play can lead to frustrations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put aside dull routines and get out and see good pals you have been neglecting for a long time. Enjoy personal fun that relieves tensions. Show others you have a fine sense of humor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you express your views too strongly with one in high position you may find it reverberates where it really hurts. Get into that civic work that is just your cup of tea. Make a good showing and advance.

MARCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and plan that little trip that will bring you the results you want, either of a personal or business nature. Secure the facts you need just at this time. Use diplomacy in doing so, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget that annoying situation that takes too much of your time and get busy doing whatever will help you advance more quickly. Iron out conditions with your associate. Make everything around you more charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See how business and personal matters can be improved. Talk over with associates later how to improve arrangements between you. Give as much attention as you can to any minor children you may have. Know what they are doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle all those tasks ahead of you with the aid of fellow workers very well today. Take the treatments you need that will make you more dynamic. Avoid one who likes to downgrade you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think out how to have freedom from worry today and forget all those problems you have and enjoy fun with congenials. Take mate along with you and be happy. Handle only whatever is important in a m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) See what you can do to make those who live with you much happier and stop being so concerned with own affairs. Do whatever will make everything at home run more efficiently. Avoid one who bickers too much.

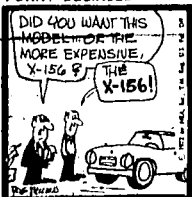
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The one who means the most to you can be very helpful in making your daily existence happier and more pleasurable now. You have wise ways for putting across your ideas now. Keep active and all is fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those clever young people who will realize early that a safe investment that draws a fair interest is good for a long period of time, so slant the education along lines of banking, finances, business and the like for excellent results throughout the lifetime. Early training in ethics and morality is fine so your youngster will not be tempted to go the wrong way. A very affectionate mate in this chart, and one who loves children.

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

FUNNY-BUSINESS

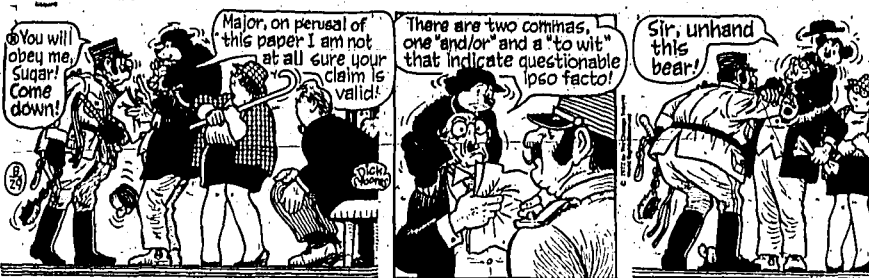
By Roger Bollen



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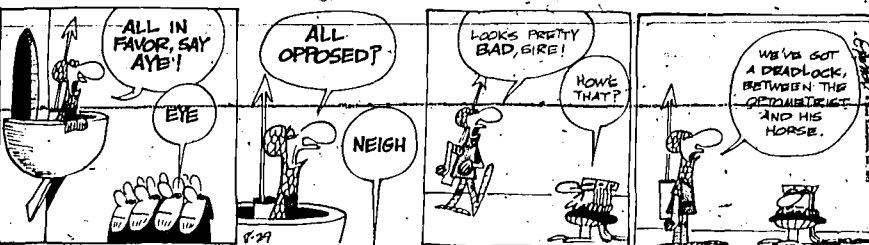
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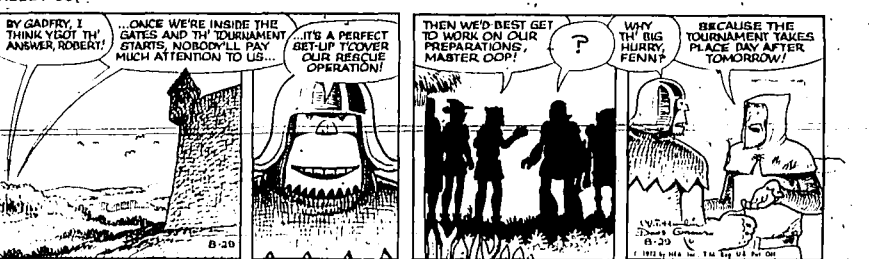
KERRY DRAKE



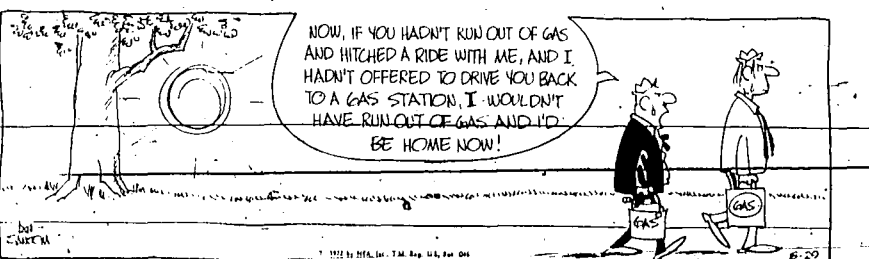
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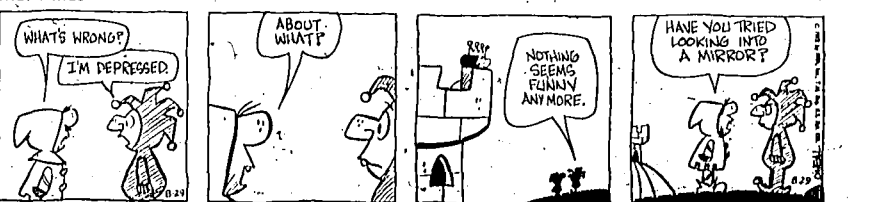
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Cancer and heart trouble, those are the chief fatal ailments, as you know. So if the medicines were to find absolute cures for both, by how many years would such increase our life expectancy? By just a little less than seven, that's all.

NO MATTER how dangerous the criminal, once he has done you a favor, it's not likely he will harm you afterwards. The late J. Edgar Hoover was credited with that observation. Interesting. It was his feeling that most any culprit might strike out at somebody he feels inferior to, but that feeling goes away once he has been atoned upon said somebody a kindness. Incidentally, reason the late Mr. Hoover used his middle name, not his first, is explained by the fact there was another John E. Hoover with the Justice Department back in 1924.

YOUTH

Young fellow, if you think you're too young to do something significant consider this. Newton was 24 when he formulated the Law of Gravitation. McCormick was 23 when he invented the reaper. Dickens was 25 when he wrote "Oliver Twist." Franklin was 26 when he wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac." And Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

GATHER you've seen those metropolitan buildings which mark the Christmas season by leaving designated offices lighted in such a manner that their windows from a distance form huge, crosses. Am I asked, when this

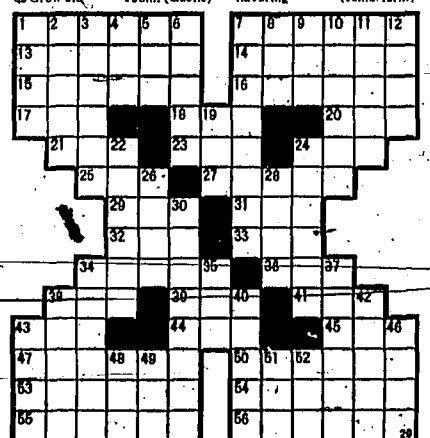
EVEN IF your house is put together pretty tightly insulated and weather stripped, the experts say it will exchange about one houseful of outdoor air for that much indoor air every two hours. This is about as slow an air change rate as you can get, they claim.

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 - 7 Big Ben's site
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 - 16 Small lots
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 - 20 Illness (pharm.)
 - 21 551 (Roman)
 - 23 Goddess of the dawn
 - 24 Boat paddle
 - 25 Half-cms
 - 27 Petty quarrels
 - 29 Primate
 - 31 Last month (abbr.)
 - 32 Grow old
- DOWN**
- 33 Scottish sheepfold
 - 34 War horse
 - 36 Weep
 - 38 "Haven" author
 - 39 Immerse
 - 41 View
 - 43 British airmen (abbr.)
 - 44 Meadow
 - 45 Gold (Sp.)
 - 47 Landed property
 - 50 Wanderer
 - 53 Office workers (coll.)
 - 54 Collision
 - 55 Verb forms
 - 56 Sanctified ones
 - 1 Sprawl
 - 2 Nymph
 - 3 Incompetent
 - 4 John (Gaelic)
 - 5 Saint (abbr.)
 - 6 Uncanny
 - 7 Flowery plant
 - 8 Ovum
 - 9 Seine
 - 10 Stage plays
 - 11 Willow
 - 12 Feminine nickname
 - 19 Varangians
 - 22 Lodger
 - 48 Peda (digit)
 - 51 Medical suffix (comb. form)
 - 28 Fish sauce
 - 30 Unnecessary
 - 34 Molify
 - 35 Expire
 - 37 Freeholder
 - 38 Sticky substance
 - 40 French city
 - 42 Rear
 - 43 Pause
 - 46 Table scraps
 - 48 Reply (abbr.)
 - 49 Peda (digit)
 - 51 Medical suffix (comb. form)
 - 52 Bee



MAJOR HOOPLE



73 Travel Trailers
 FOR SALE: Self-contained school bus built into camper. Good condition. \$750. 734-0877.
KENNEL: 24' travel trailer, bath, shower, bedroom. Excellent condition. Phone 534-2229.
74 Campers
 1971 11' ROADRUNNER camper. Queen size cabover, electric refrigerator, water pump, steps & like new condition in 1970 Ford pickup. Will take as complete unit or camper separate. 734-3868 after 5 p.m.
 1967 VOLKSWAGEN camper, new engine, \$795. 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 334-8265.

75 Motor Homes
The Superior Motor Homes
 Steel construction makes it a better buy.
 Superior features all steel wrap-around construction.
 See it Now At...
WILLS Motor Co.
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
 254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365
 MOTOR HOME for rent. Day, week or month. Phone 734-3789.
 1970 18' sport kind motor home, sleeps 4, self-contained, low mileage, extras. 326-5914.

77 Auto Service - Parts & Accessories
 I SET OF Micky Thompson needle bearing rock arms to fit small block chevrolet. Call 733-2193 after 6.
 TWO 10" wide, one with postrack and two 6" wide, all ET mag's for Chevrolet. \$5. 733-1435 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.
 1963 CHEVROLET 327, 350 horsepower, P. 11. Head, big valves, quads, angle, Ducol Johns. Phone 733-2097.

80 Cycles & Supplies
 1970 SL 350 HONDA, good condition. Make after. 324-5445.
 750 HONDA semi-chopper. \$2100. Invested, will take \$1495. See at 434 Taylor or 733-7795 after 4.
 1971 HONDA CL 175, under 7200 miles, \$425. 324-4588.
 FOR SALE 1970 Yamaha 125 Enduro, low mileage, excellent condition. 733-5206.
 1972 Honda CL350 Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Take over payments. 733-3431 before 5 p.m.
 750 HONDA semi-chopper. \$2100. Invested, will take \$1495. See at 434 Taylor or 733-7795 after 4.
 1972 HONDA CL 175, excellent condition. \$460. Phone 734-4461.
 1967 BSA 441 Victor, trail sprocket, helmet, good condition. Phone 733-4513.
 FOR SALE 1966 Honda 300, street model. \$325. Phone 734-3050 after 6.
 450 CC BSA Sharp ready to go. Twin carburetors performance cam shaft. Phone 733-9178.
 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Low mileage, excellent condition. Has not been abused. \$435.00.
 MUST SACRIFICE 1971 Honda SL 350. Excellent condition. \$550. or will consider trade. 438-5184.
 1972 HONDA 500 - 4 with extras, \$1195. See at 212 11th Avenue North, Duni.

82 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JOHN DEERE 500B BACKHOE \$15,750
 JOHN DEERE R and ATECO SCRAPER \$3,000
 JOHN DEERE 5010 SCRAPER \$14,000
 20TON HEISTER TILT TRAILER \$4,500
 CASE W/7 Loader \$11,500
 JOHN DEERE Backhoe 500 B \$16,750
 JOHN DEERE 2010, HOE \$6,250
 CAT GRADER \$1,500

ELLIOTT'S BOB HOUSTON
 Sales Representative
 Home phone 733-1490
 MOBILE PHONE
 Burley Area 734-2331
 Twin Falls Area 734-2331
 Unit 5137

83 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives
 1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 2600, 1965 Chrysler New York, \$750. 125 Larkspur, Phone 733-8090.
 1973 JEEP, Loaded, \$200 and take over payment of \$102 month, \$249 owed. Phone 332-4117, for Larry.
 1968 JEEP WAGONER, Trailer hitch, wired for trailer. Phone 733-7423.
84 Autos For Sale
 1969 FURY 111, power, air, automatic, new tires, 1972 FURY 111, 10,000 miles, all the luxuries. 337-6763 after 5 p.m.
 1969 FORD V-8, four drive, 4 door sedan, Phone 733-5955.
 FOR SALE 1965 Comet, good condition. 733-1482.
 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door, 1.6 liter, low mileage. 734-2294, evenings.
 1968 NEW YORKER plum, all-cases, priced right. Phone 733-8448.
 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good, priced good. 734-2711.
 1964 FIREBIRD, turbo-hydraulic, 4 door, mag's, good condition. 633-8529.
 FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Charger, automatic, excellent condition. Call 422-4294 after 6 p.m.
 1968 BUICK RIVIERA, very clean, power, nice looking. 734-2706 after 6.
 FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Grande, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio, stereo, low mileage. Phone 733-0707.

85 Heavy Equipment
LOADERS
 JOHN DEERE 544, 1970 CASE 580, 1968 MICHIGAN, 75-A MICHIGAN, 75-A CASE 580 Backhoe, CAT 12 grader, 8 Call me for any new or used equipment needed. Bill Loughmiller. 733-5761
86 Trucks
 ALL TYPES of springs repaired, over-ride, springs installed. MASTER SPRING SERVICE, 2019 Kimberly Road, 733-7611.
 1956 STUDEBAKER pickup, very good condition, 3 speed, with over-drive, 1922 11th Avenue East, 733-8010.
 1966 INTERNATIONAL Travel Air, excellent condition, new tires. 733-4817.
 1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 336-7727.
 WANTED: Late model pickup with self-contained camper. 733-7027.
 1963 1/2 ton CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed, V-8 engine. Phone 733-5257.
 FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. 1972 LTD Brougham with air conditioning, very clean, low mileage. 1963 Chevrolet II good condition. Can be seen at Wal-Mart, Jerome. Phone 324-8380.
 1968 FORD Ranchero, excellent condition. 432-5317.
 FOR SALE: Older Diamond T Truck, flat bed. Phone 733-4629.
 Y CAMPER, \$295. Gas truck tractor. Gas 10-wheeler with 20' bed. 10-wheeler. Diesel truck tractor. 40' stock trailer, double deck, 40' flat bed. 20' flat bed. 31' van. 10-wheeler diesel, \$1500. Good 1959 Ford 150. 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck \$150. 1/2 ton Dodge truck, V-6. 6 Community motor, 6.71 GMC power unit. 733-0717.
 FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino, low down payment. Take over payments. 536-2134, Wendell.
 1966 FORD 4-wheel drive pickup and 8' cabover camper combination. See at 415 South Locust. Call 734-3568 after 5.
 1968 EL CAMINO with aluminum camper shell and chrome wheels. 207 engine, 3 speed on floor. \$1500. 733-9231, after 6:30 p.m.
 1965 CHEVROLET 10 wheeler, 40 series, V-8, 5 speed rear end, 3 speed front end, 900/20 tires with 19' spud bed. Ready to go \$2875. 334-2444 after 5:30 p.m.
 FOR SALE: 1969 CHEVROLET 4-cylinder pickup. Low mileage. Michelin tires. 536-2712, after 7 p.m.
 1959 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, newly overhauled, good tires. Call evenings 734-2429.
 1972 FORD 2 ton 194" Wheel Base, heavy duty, engine, 1200 miles. Phone 733-5920.
 1965 GMC 1/2-ton, long wide box, V-6, 4-speed. 733-4314 or 734-4881.

87 Import - Sports Cars
DATSUN
 FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
 Beat Inflation At...
DEAN MOTOR CO.
 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022
 1964 VOLKSWAGEN bug, new tires, good shape. Outlaw trail cycle, good tires, and clutch, no motor. 733-5598.
 1971 TRIUMPH GT6 fast back, 12,000 miles. Phone 734-2704.
 1969 DATSUN SRL 2000 convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition, radio, new top, good tires, good school car. 678-9245, Burley, Idaho.
 1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. 11500 or equivalent. Take over payments. 733-6115.
 FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen square back. \$1350. Also 1965 Mustang 4-cylinder, automatic 1600, only in excellent shape. Evening call 422-4025.
 1968 TOYOTA, excellent condition. Phone 733-4531, after 6 p.m.
 1968 OPEL KADETTE LS new Michelin tires. \$950 or 15 \$45 monthly payments. 423-5993.
 1969 DATSUN STATION WAGON 1 owner, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 326-5335.
 1969 VOLKSWAGEN good condition, new tires. Phone 423-4436.
 1967 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine, radio, good condition. 975. Phone 733-5644. Ask for Karen.
 1967 FIAT Station Wagon, 23,800 miles. Economical, automatic transmission. Below book. 734-3695.
 1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent condition, with low mileage, will sacrifice for quick sale, phone 733-0965.
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Automatic. Excellent condition. Phone 884-2443.

88 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives
 1967 JEEPSTER V-6, automatic, 10,000 miles, low mileage, good. 678-7553 or 436-7552.
 1953 WILLIS V8 283, runs great. Needs body work and seat covers. \$475. 733-7214.

89 Autos For Sale
 1967 FIRED BIRD 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, Michelin tires. 4300 after 5 p.m. 607 Grant.
 1964 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. 635-733-8360.
 1957 CHEVROLET 4 door wagon, 327, automatic, body full, full carpet. \$350. Phone 734-3279.
 FOR SALE: 1969 Buick Electra 225, low mileage, will consider 1964-1968 car on trade. 438-4871 evenings.
 1962 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, new tires, real good car. 4 cylinder. 1964-1968 car on trade. 438-4871 evenings.
 1962 MERCURY COMET, excellent condition. \$250. 734-4340.
 1965 FORD Custom 500, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good tires. \$400. 734-5470.
 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 door hardtop, new tires, good condition. \$1200. 734-4755 after 5:30.
 1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD-RUNNER 4 speed, mag wheels. Phone 734-4010.
 JUDGE 670 1969 Model, new factory engine, polyglass tires, new paint, turbo-hydraulic transmission, \$2,000 cash. Phone 423-5356 after 6 evenings.
 1969 MUSTANG MACH 1 428 Cobra Jet, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 1969 wheel, factory air, AM-FM Radio. 1950. Phone 324-8264.

90 Autos For Sale
 MUST SELL 1967 Dodge RT 440. Red with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Made 1969 will sell for 1960. 733-8406.
FORD'S COURIER IS HERE. \$2377
 Delivered in Twin Falls.
 SEE IT!!!
Bill Workman
FORD
 THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 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 423-5170

91 Autos For Sale
 THAT'S THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II sedan, full power, air, radio, heater, automatic.
\$488
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 601 Main East - Twin Falls
 Phone 733-1023
 PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEONIE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho
 1970 FORD GALAZIE 500, 2 door, hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Low mileage. New Michelin tires. Sharp. 734-3695.
 1971 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, metallic violet, 383, 4 speed, 13,000 actual miles, top condition. Make offer. 734-4547.

92 Autos For Sale
 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Custom Wagoner, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering and brakes. V-8 engine, just in time for fall hunting season, absolutely in perfect condition.
SAVE ALMOST \$2,000
 HALF THE PRICE OF A NEW ONE!!
 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, has to be the nicest, most beautiful, beautiful light green with dark green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, split front seat, Mercury's finest.
CLOSE OUT \$2850
 1965 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan, 2 tone paint, runs and looks good, excellent transportation.
CLOSE OUT \$480
 1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 door hardtop, top notch, matching red vinyl bucket seats, small excellent economy V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra clean.
CLOSE OUT \$990
 1966 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE 4 door sedan, body needs a little work but runs good, a good clean car.
CLOSE OUT \$290
 1968 OLDS DELMONT 88 4 door sedan, a striking car, white with red top, equipped just right with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, fabric interior.
CLOSE OUT \$1395
 1965 MERCURY COMET Baby blue inside and out, just right for back to school, economical 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
CLOSE OUT \$490
 1966 MERCURY COMET Monterey 4 door sedan, one owner, new car, made in two late White with Blue top, V-8, automatic, power steering.
CLOSE OUT \$700
 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, this one belonged to a local doctor, this is an excellent automobile. Red with Black vinyl top, has everything including factory air and radial tires.
CLOSE OUT \$1295
 1972 MERCURY Cougar XR7, beautiful bright Silver metallic with Blue vinyl top, a host of accessories including factory air, am fm stereo, radio, tilt steering wheel, 6,000 miles, fiberglass built car, all leather interior, car is a mile better than new.
SAVE \$1,000
 1969 DATSUN 4 door, Blue with Black top, excellent economy, clean inside and out, see this one to appreciate.
CLOSE OUT \$850
 1965 OLDS 98 4 door sedan, medium color, extremely clean, has been well cared for, runs and looks good. It's air conditioned.
CLOSE OUT \$495
 1968 MERCURY COUGAR 3 Starline wagon, sulfano white, and this car has everything, wood panel, luggage rack, and equipped just right with factory air conditioning, Michelin tires, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine.
CLOSE OUT \$1000
 1971 MERCURY Montego HX 4 door sedan, this one we sold new and it's still just like new, equipped with 302 V barrel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all nylon scotchgard fabric interior, a pretty car and a tremendous value.
CLOSE OUT \$2650
 1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU Station Wagon. New car trade in, all gold, factory air conditioning, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vacation ready, as sharp a little wagon as you'll ever see.
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CLOSE OUT \$700
 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, this one belonged to a local doctor, this is an excellent automobile. Red with Black vinyl top, has everything including factory air and radial tires.
CLOSE OUT \$1295
 1972 MERCURY Cougar XR7, beautiful bright Silver metallic with Blue vinyl top, a host of accessories including factory air, am fm stereo, radio, tilt steering wheel, 6,000 miles, fiberglass built car, all leather interior, car is a mile better than new.
SAVE \$1,000
 1969 DATSUN 4 door, Blue with Black top, excellent economy, clean inside and out, see this one to appreciate.
CLOSE OUT \$850
 1965 OLDS 98 4 door sedan, medium color, extremely clean, has been well cared for, runs and looks good. It's air conditioned.
CLOSE OUT \$495
 1968 MERCURY COUGAR 3 Starline wagon, sulfano white, and this car has everything, wood panel, luggage rack, and equipped just right with factory air conditioning, Michelin tires, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine.
CLOSE OUT \$1000
 1971 MERCURY Montego HX 4 door sedan, this one we sold new and it's still just like new, equipped with 302 V barrel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all nylon scotchgard fabric interior, a pretty car and a tremendous value.
CLOSE OUT \$2650
 1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU Station Wagon. New car trade in, all gold, factory air conditioning, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vacation ready, as sharp a little wagon as you'll ever see.
CLOSE OUT \$990

98 Autos For Sale
 1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, America's finest motor car, we sold it new, has belonged to 3 long time customers, this car has absolutely everything, all leather interior, automatic air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic cruise control, 8 track stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, and finished in a medium blue metallic, with matching blue vinyl top.
SAVE ALMOST \$2,000
 HALF THE PRICE OF A NEW ONE!!
 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, has to be the nicest, most beautiful, beautiful light green with dark green vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, split front seat, Mercury's finest.
CLOSE OUT \$2850
 1965 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan, 2 tone paint, runs and looks good, excellent transportation.
CLOSE OUT \$480
 1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 door hardtop, top notch, matching red vinyl bucket seats, small excellent economy V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra clean.
CLOSE OUT \$990
 1966 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE 4 door sedan, body needs a little work but runs good, a good clean car.
CLOSE OUT \$290
 1968 OLDS DELMONT 88 4 door sedan, a striking car, white with red top, equipped just right with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, fabric interior.
CLOSE OUT \$1395
 1965 MERCURY COMET Baby blue inside and out, just right for back to school, economical 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
CLOSE OUT \$490
 1966 MERCURY COMET Monterey 4 door sedan, one owner, new car, made in two late White with Blue top, V-8, automatic, power steering.
CLOSE OUT \$700
 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, this one belonged to a local doctor, this is an excellent automobile. Red with Black vinyl top, has everything including factory air and radial tires.
CLOSE OUT \$1295
 1972 MERCURY Cougar XR7, beautiful bright Silver metallic with Blue vinyl top, a host of accessories including factory air, am fm stereo, radio, tilt steering wheel, 6,000 miles, fiberglass built car, all leather interior, car is a mile better than new.
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CLOSE OUT \$850
 1965 OLDS 98 4 door sedan, medium color, extremely clean, has been well cared for, runs and looks good. It's air conditioned.
CLOSE OUT \$495
 1968 MERCURY COUGAR 3 Starline wagon, sulfano white, and this car has everything, wood panel, luggage rack, and equipped just right with factory air conditioning, Michelin tires, power

Crime rate rises despite few drops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department Monday reported a 7 per cent increase in all serious crimes last year, victimizing nearly 3 of every 100 citizens, despite actual reductions in many big cities.

But Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst—noting that the rise was the smallest since 1968 and that 1971 was the third straight year in which the rate of growth had slowed—said the administration was "encouraged" by the statistical trend shown in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports.

Moreover, he said records for the first quarter of 1972 indicated continuing improvement, with a 1 per cent increase over the same period last year being the smallest for

that time frame in 11 years.

"But crime is still increasing," he said, and "this is a matter that must continue to be of foremost concern to law enforcement agencies at all levels of government."

Only 20 per cent of all serious crimes reported in 1971 were solved and 68 per cent of those arrested for a federal offense had a previous criminal record.

The FBI reports, based on nationwide police statistics, said a total of 5,995,200 serious crimes were committed last year. Of those, 810,000 were in the "violent" category—murder, rape, assault or robbery—and 11 per cent more than 1970's total. The rest were "property" crimes—burglary, larceny over \$50 and auto theft

—and up 7 per cent from last year.

The risk of being a victim of one of these crimes, according to the reports, rose 6 per cent during the year and stood at 74 per cent over 1966. Of every 100,000 Americans, 393 were victims of violent crimes and 2,514 of property crimes.

For purposes of comparison, the reports said the overall serious crime rate had increased 11 per cent in 1968, 16 per cent in 1967, 17 per cent in 1968, 12 per cent in 1969 and 11 per cent in 1970.

Kleindienst pointed out that improvement was particularly marked in the nation's biggest cities, with 54 of them actually reducing their crime rate last year—more than twice the 22 which saw decreases in 1970. And in the first quarter of this year, he said the figure had climbed to 80 cities with more than 250,000 residents.

Suburban areas recorded an average increase of 11 per cent and the rise in rural areas was put at 6 per cent.

As expected, the greatest number of crimes were reported in the most heavily populated Northeastern and Western states.

And as in the previous three years, firearms were the most commonly used weapons—accounting for 51 per cent of all murders and 25 per cent of the aggravated assaults.

The FBI reports gave this breakdown for violent crimes:

—Murders rose 11 per cent to an estimated 17,630 for the year, with 44 per cent of them in Southern states and most of the total committed by relatives or acquaintances of the victim.

—Aggravated assault cases increased 10 per cent to a total of 364,000, with volume again greatest in Southern states (39 per cent) and, like murders, most incidents occurring within the family unit, among neighbors or friends.

—Forcible rapes totalled an estimated 41,890—up 11 per cent for the year—and the highest incidence again in Southern states (39 per cent) although the biggest increase was recorded in big cities.

—Robbery cases climbed 11 per cent to an estimated 385,010 cases, with the heaviest volume (37 per cent) in Northeastern states.



Joins cleanup

SOREN JOHANSEN, 17, foreign exchange student visiting Twin Falls, waters a tree in a small triangular "park" at the junction of Highway 74 and the Airport Road south of Twin Falls. Johansen joined 12 members of the Twin Valley Saddle 4-H Club in cleaning up the area. He is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jessor. Mrs. Jessor is a leader of the club.

Moon beams on Apollo rocket's trip to pad

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 17 went to the launch pad Monday, a key step toward the December finale of the bold project that put Americans on the moon and gave the United States space supremacy.

The 363-foot rocket's departure from the \$117 million Saturn assembly building, with the moon shining brightly overhead, marked the end of an era for the sprawling Kennedy workers.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Dr.

Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt watched the roll out and even rode part of the 3.5 miles to the oceanic launch pad. But their thoughts were on the future.

"Apollo 17 may be the close, the end of the Apollo program, but as we look at it as just the beginning," Cernan said as he stood 200 yards from the black and white space machine and its massive, eight-tread crawler transporter.

The three astronauts are scheduled to set out on the sixth moon landing expedition with an unprecedented night-time launching Dec. 6. Cernan and Schmitt, a geologist, will

explore an intriguing valley in the Taurus Mountains while Evans remains in orbit and photographs parts of the moon never before seen in sunlight by man.

Apollo 17 is scheduled to return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown—Dec. 19, after a flight of 12 days and 28 hours, the longest manned spaceflight undertaken by Americans.

"Apollo can lead us into the future and determine what this country will continue to do for mankind and for ourselves for many decades to come," Schmitt told a crowd of 3,500 watching the move.

Property values up

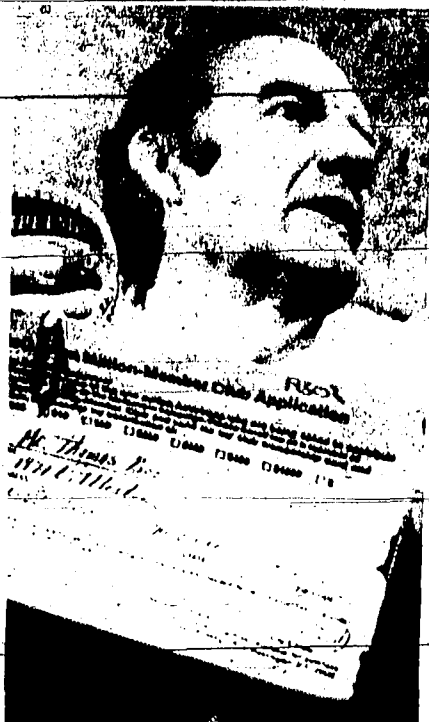
BOISE (UPI)—Operating property in the state increased in estimated market value for assessment purposes by more than \$60 million this year, the State Tax Commission reported Monday.

The percentage increase from 1971 amounted to 6.84, the commission said. Due to the ratio decrease to 27 per cent from 27.71 per cent the increase in assessed value amounted to \$9.53 million or 3.91 per cent, the commission said.

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SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN
"wide open to GAO"

Fund probe 'welcome'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern said Monday he would welcome a General Accounting Office (GAO) investigation of his campaign finances because "we want the American people to know where our money comes from."

McGovern, who has been trying for weeks to make a major campaign issue out of President Nixon's well-heeled campaign treasury, enthusiastically accepted President Nixon's finance chief's call for an investigation of the Democratic candidate's funds.

"We are wide open to the GAO," McGovern told a news conference.

McGovern met reporters in a small, cluttered room at his headquarters near the White House. He spent most of the rest of the day at his Capitol Hill office, planning strategy for the rest of the campaign.

The Democratic nominee goes to New York Tuesday to outline his tax and welfare reform plans in a lunch-hour speech to the New York Society of Security Analysts. He said the speech may be the most important of his campaign to wrest the White House from Nixon.

McGovern, who has said his revised tax and welfare proposal will stress work rather than handouts, apparently looks to the Wall Street speech to quiet critics who call his economic programs "radical."

In his news conference, McGovern said his direct mail appeal for money has raised \$1.8 million from 63,220 donors since the Democratic National Convention in July. Aldes predicted that before the Nov. 7

election, 1 million small contributors would kick in between \$12 million and \$14 million.

On other subjects, the candidate:

—Criticized the Nixon administration for failing to move fast enough to provide aid to the victims of tropical storm Agnes. He called for the shipment of at least 10,000 house trailers to the hard hit Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania within the next three weeks.

—Said he would introduce in Congress a National Catastrophe Insurance Fund, financed by a combination of federal appropriations, bond issues and a homeowner's contribution, to reimburse homeowners for disaster like Agnes. He said the bill would make the plan retroactive to last Jan. 1 to cover the Agnes and Rapid City, S.D., flooding.

—Accepted the nomination of the New York Liberal Party to appear on the state's ballot as that party's nominee as well as the Democratic Party standard bearer.

—Brushed aside a public opinion poll which indicated many voters consider him too liberal. He said, "I don't mind being called a liberal. There has never been a time since I have been in politics that I wasn't told I was too liberal."

Bottoms-up!

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—It's "bottoms up" for eggs, says the California Farm Bureau. The bureau advises that placing eggs large end up will keep the yolk from sticking to the shell and help maintain the egg's natural quality longer.

Treatment plant work in progress

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—Pollatch Forests, Inc. has begun work on its secondary treatment plant for liquid effluent, although a permit for the system was only issued by the Idaho Department of Environmental Protection and Health last Friday.

Alvin L. Vandevender, the firm's manager for environmental control, said a new effluent line into the Snake River is now under construction. The line replaces one which ran only to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers. The new line will extend one-quarter mile into the Snake river and will have a diffuser on the end of it.

Vandevender said other phases of the project, estimated to cost about \$13 million by the time it is completed in 1974, will be constructed after the Washington Water Power Co. dam is taken out of the Clearwater River this winter.

Idaho mill closing set

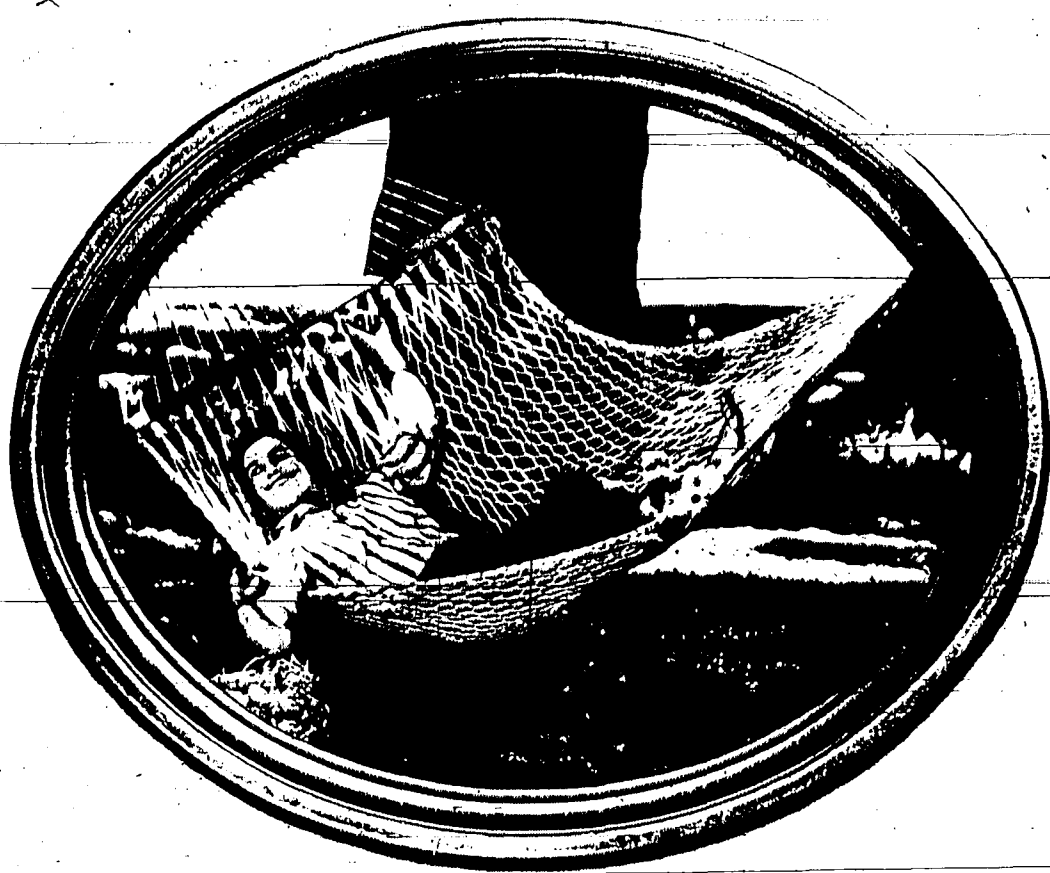
LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—The Pollatch Forests Inc. planer mill at Spalding will close its doors Thursday.

However, Driscoll J. Holman, manager of manufacturing for PFI's Clearwater Wood Products unit, said the sawmill at Spalding will continue to operate.

PFI purchased the Clearwater Lumber Co. mills at Spalding, Pierce and Shoshone last May.

Holman said the 30 employees at the planer mill have been offered employment at PFI Mills in the area.

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