

Times News

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69th year, 221st issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972

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Head-on wreck kills 5 persons

ROGERSON — Five people were reported killed and two others injured in a two car head on collision one mile south of Rogerson today.

Twin Falls Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the five people, who were all traveling in one of the vehicles, had not been identified by officials late this morning. Their car was destroyed.

Idaho State Police said wreckers, ambulances and

three patrol cars were dispatched to the scene of the accident. Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder was also reported at the scene.

The injured victims of the accident were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cogan; South Pasadena, Calif. Both were reported in "fair condition" at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late this morning.

Cogan was identified as a retired FBI agent.

The other vehicle involved in the wreck was believed to have been from Texas.

Idaho State Police said the five dead were thrown from the car bearing Texas license plates. Officers said it was northbound when it apparently ran off the highway, came back on, crossed the road and collided head-on with the southbound car in which Mr. and Mrs. Cogan were riding.

Amphibious?

RUNOFF WATER which accumulated on Second Street North is sprayed by huffo in wake of hard downpour which hit Twin Falls late Sunday. Storm brought hail and rain totaling .37 of an inch, flooding streets in central part of town. Rainfall elsewhere in Magic Valley ranged from .10 inch at Burley to .24 at Jerome.

Panel chops military bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today cut \$4.9 billion out of the Pentagon's \$79.5 billion money request for the year that began July 1.

Despite the cut, the \$74.6 billion appropriation sent to the House for action this week was the largest in history for the Defense Department, although committee aides said more was provided for the then separate services at the height of World War II.

The committee told the House in a report that it had cut fat, not muscle. In general, the committee funded all major defense programs at levels near those recommended, including the Trident submarine and the B1 bomber.

Committee members criticized the military for coming up with new programs without getting rid of the old and asking for more than it needs. They complained that when the

military hires a civilian to replace a soldier, it keeps both on the payroll.

Further, the committee said, the Pentagon is rife with "grade creep"—that is the ratio of chiefs to Indians continues to climb, and the colonel makes general now faster than ever.

The committee said national defense must continue to get top priority in allocating the federal dollar. But it said distinctions must be made between what is essential and what would be "nice to have."

It told the Defense Department to tighten its belt. It told taxpayers that with reduced money tensions and signs that the arms race may be slowed, "there is reason for hope that the heavy burden of military expenditures can be lessened."

The committee emphasized need for elimination of waste and mismanagement and the purging of annual national deficits which it said "pose a serious threat to the national economy because of the economic inflation which results therefrom."

The committee said many of its cuts were aimed at eliminating marginal programs. Others, it said, reflected its belief that "military budget requests too often exceed valid military requirements."



Now the Olympics is over, we can get back to the usual round of war, politics and taxes.

Soviets, Kissinger confer

MOSCOW (UPI)—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's special adviser on security affairs, today starts a round of discussions with Soviet leaders with Vietnam, trade, European security and attempts to further limit strategic arms topping the agenda.

Prior to Kissinger's arrival from Munich, West Germany, Soviet officials met with Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's highest ranking peace negotiator, who stopped in Moscow on his way from Peking to Paris.

And Kissinger while in West Germany took the opportunity for talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt and other political leaders.

Kissinger apparently suffered no ill effects from an accident while in Munich. An overloaded elevator he was riding dropped 14 feet, but only shook up the occupants.

Cloudburst inundates TF streets

TWIN FALLS — A downpour of rain and hail dumped .37 of an inch of moisture here late Sunday afternoon.

The storm, which struck about 5 p.m., dropped hail up to half an inch in diameter. Streets in some sections of town were flooded by runoff water which storm drains could not handle.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, lesser amounts of rain fell. Jerome recorded .25 of an inch, Buhl and Castleford .19, Rupert .16, Kimberly .12, Fairfield .11, and Burley .10.

Reds balk over Thieu

SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong said today it agreed with the United States that the imposition of a Communist government by force would not be acceptable in South Vietnam, but said any peace plan must still hinge on the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A U.S. embassy source said the statement did not appear to contain any new proposals. "We don't see anything new in it," said the source. "In view of the rather vitriolic language it doesn't seem very conciliatory."

Filthy air nets cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientific panel said Sunday that lung cancer is twice as common among those who breathe the polluted air of cities as it is among country dwellers.

And, said the panel, lung cancer is most common in those city areas where general industrial pollution is worst.

The panel, a group of scientists recruited by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, said "there is no conclusive proof that air pollution causes lung cancer."

But, it concluded, "if air pollution were reduced substantially in urban areas, it is likely that deaths from lung cancer would also decrease."

Cigarette smoking, the panel noted, appears to be chiefly to blame for the increase in lung cancer, now the leading cause of cancer deaths among American men.

"But smoking alone cannot," it said, "account for the increase or for the different rates of lung cancer in urban and rural areas."

These conclusions are contained in a report on health effects of air pollution by the National Research Council (NRC) Committee on Biologic Effects of Atmospheric Pollutants. The report was prepared for the Environmental Protection Agency.

A POM ingredient called benzo a pyrene is a powerful cause of cancer in laboratory animals.



US balks

US AMBASSADOR George Bush raises his hand as the US cast its second veto in United Nations history. Story at right. (UPI)

Israeli official wounded in attack

BRUSSELS (UPI)—A man believed to be an Arab shot and seriously wounded an Israeli Embassy official in an ambush Sunday night, police reported today.

The official was identified as Ophir Sadok, 42, a member of the Israeli Embassy staff. Police said he was lured to a downtown cafe by a man who claimed he had information on a planned terrorist attack on the embassy. As soon as they entered the cafe the other man pulled a gun and fired four or five times, police said.

Sadok was seriously injured. Police said his life was not in danger but that he was too badly hurt to be questioned.

In Tel Aviv, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the assailant identified himself as a Moroccan in a telephone call and lured Sadok to the Princess Cafe with word he had information on an impending sabotage attack against an "Israeli object."

The communiqué said when Ophir reached the rendezvous the assailant drew a pistol and fired four shots at the Israeli.

Mideast elicits US veto

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States cast its second veto in U.N. history Sunday, killing a resolution calling for an end to hostilities in the Middle East because it ignored the massacre of Israeli athletes in Munich.

The United States vetoed the measure, a simple Somali resolution that called only for a cessation of military operations in the Middle East, because the Security Council refused to link recent retaliatory Israeli attacks on Syria and Lebanon with last week's slaying of 11 Israelis in Munich at the hands of Palestinian guerrillas.

Although the resolution had the necessary majority of votes for passage, the U.S. veto killed it. The vote was 13 in favor with the United States—one of the veto-holding powers on the council—voting against and Panama abstaining.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush earlier in the day had tried and failed at getting a U.S.-sponsored resolution to a vote. The resolution would have condemned the "senseless and completely unprovoked" attack by the Black September Arab guerrilla group on the Israeli team members.

Before the vote on the Somali resolution, the council—meeting in an emergency session called by Syria and Lebanon to condemn Israeli attacks into those countries—rejected a series of Western amendments that would have broadened the Somali measure to deplore all acts of terrorism.

The Soviet Union and China also cast two vetoes, blocking the acceptance of one of the Western amendments.

It was China's second U.N. veto and the 10th for the Soviets.

The only other time the United States cast a veto was in March, 1970, when it helped Britain block an African attempt to extend the scope of the sanctions imposed on the white minority Rhodesian regime.

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Blasts destroy 70 Viet choppers

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam said today it lost more than 70 helicopters Sunday in a series of explosions at the sprawling Bien Hoa airbase 14 miles northeast of Saigon and that sabotage was suspected. The U.S. command reported one of the more devastating attacks of the war on the Hanoi area.

Some of the helicopters were destroyed and others were badly damaged in what military sources said could be the heaviest South Vietnamese loss of the war.

Their loss could cripple government military operations in the Saigon military district until they are replaced, probably in a matter of months. Mobile, helicopter-borne task

forces have been used particularly in the fighting to reopen Highway 13 to the An Loc region 60 miles north of Saigon. The explosions at Bien Hoa wounded 45 Americans. They came when a stockpile of 200 South Vietnamese air force bombs blew up, killing two South Vietnamese soldiers, wounding 20 others, destroying four South Vietnamese tanks and heavily damaging a U.S. Air Force AC119. The South Vietnamese withdrew earlier reports of a rocket attack at Bien Hoa and said the possibility of sabotage was being investigated.

The attacks on the Hanoi region Sunday "knocked out three spans of the mile-long Paul Doumer Bridge linking

Hanoi and Halphong and heavily damaged three others. In addition the raids hit army barracks areas four and two miles from Hanoi, leaving them in flames and covered with smoke.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, government troops Sunday abandoned Tien Phuoc, a district capital vital to the defenses of Da Nang, in what field officers said was a "justified" retreat.

UPI reporter Edward Bassett said military sources in Da Nang told him the town was abandoned Sunday but the South Vietnamese regrouped today for the attack on the Hon Tre outpost and another position which was not immediately retaken from the

North Vietnamese.

The U.S. command said pilots flew 320 raids into North Vietnam Sunday, the most in nearly a month. Spokesmen said a Navy A7 Corsair was shot down 14 miles southwest of Hanoi, the 1,019th U.S. plane lost over the North since the air war began more than eight years ago. The pilot was listed as missing.

Military officials said jets armed with laser-guided bombs swept over Hanoi and destroyed three spans of the mile-long Paul Doumer Bridge, linking the capital with the country's major port city of Halphong. The spokesman said three other spans of the bridge were damaged by the 2,000-pound bombs and that its steel and

concrete underpinnings were "heavily" damaged. Other jets hit four military garrisons for the first time since the air war over the North was resumed April 6.

The loss of the aircraft at the sprawling headquarters base is certain to be felt in operations in the capital's military region, which includes the continuing fighting north along Highway 18, spokesmen said.

On other fronts, government troops recaptured an outpost near Tien Phuoc, a district town crucial to the defenses of Da Nang, and bloody fighting was reported at Quang Tri with casualties reported heavily lopsided in favor of the South Vietnamese.

Burley LDS start church project

BURLEY — Ground was broken Saturday for the \$475,000 Second and Fourth LDS Ward Church at the corner of Almo Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

Bishop Lyman Martindale, of Second LDS Ward, served as master of ceremonies. Bishop Alma Clark gave the invocation.

Lloyd Gunderson, chairman of the Second Ward building committee, and Gene Sorenson, chairman of the Fourth Ward building committee, each spoke briefly.

Gunderson urged the members to continue working in raising the funds for the new church so it could be dedicated when the construction is completed.

Sorenson said half of the needed funds have now been raised and the church has an ideal location.

Bishop Victor L. Brown, Salt Lake City, was featured speaker. He told those attending, "You have an obligation to be good neighbors. You have contributed large sums of money for your new church, but building a church is a spiritual experience, and we have to have church buildings to carry on our church activities," Bishop Brown said.

"We are serving our fellow man. Love thy neighbor as thyself, continue to grow and build, and your new chapel will be a credit to this community," said Bishop Brown.

A new shovel painted gold was then handed to Bishop Brown who turned the first shovel of dirt for the new church. Other ground breakers were Isaac W. Lee, president of the Burley Stake; Bishop Alan Clark of fourth Ward; Ernest Hale, Alfred Woolstenhulme and Del Holland, all counselors, and State Sen. Robert Saxvik, a guest.

The benediction was by Isaac Lee, president of the Burley Stake. Sylvan Burgi served as auctioneer as the shovels were auctioned off with the funds going to the building fund.

Bishop Brown, President Lee and Bishop Martindale autographed their shovels with a metal torch.

After the groundbreaking, a fresh salmon barbecue was served on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Budge. Salads and other dishes for the luncheon were furnished by the women from the second and fourth wards.

The one story building will be constructed on 2.7 acres and will face Sixteenth Street. It will have 14,000 square feet, all ground level. There will be off-street parking for 87 cars.

William E. (Bud) Davis said Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, was absent in the House last week for a bill to provide for research and education to expand the wheat market.

"Representatives' first duty is to represent Idaho's interests in Washington," Davis said. "Instead Mr. McClure was in Boise listening to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton praise the Nixon administration and McClure's own voting record."

Hansen met with Idaho party leaders in Idaho Falls Saturday, and virtually closed the door to his running for office as a third party candidate this year.

He said, "If I were to run, I would have to at least have a chance to win or I can't play the game."

The party's eastern Idaho district chairman met to formulate plans for filling the American Party ballot in the

state for the November election. Hansen told representatives from six counties he waited to see if groups like the American Party and the Constitutional Majority Committee could muster sufficient funds to support his bid for public office.

The party wanted Hansen to run against incumbent Congressman Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, for the House seat.

In other party discussions, officials lamented their "Situation of anonymity," and charged the news media for the "relative unknowness" of their presidential candidate, John G. Schmitz.

He said today in connection with his new position he will be taking part in a national effort to increase public understanding of the reserves components of the armed forces and to enlist the cooperation and support of American employers on their behalf.

"The guard and reserve are vital in our national security system," Hansen said, "and one of the great bargains we have in the security field." He added the guard and reserve portion of the defense budget totals 5 per cent but the units support almost 30 per cent of the force structure.

Hansen urged employers to take into consideration the important roles the reserve and guard members play in national defense and make adjustments in their employee policies to compensate for their need for training and participation in the programs.

"And yet you turn the page of your newspaper and read that a 230-plane armada has bombed North Vietnam, that unemployment in Idaho is up 10 per cent, and that there was a 1.6 per cent decline in personal income," he added.

Davis also criticized Morton's "defense of lavish government spending" for the SST and new bombers as creating new jobs.

He said, "This is an unholy justification of war spending and federal welfare subsidies through private business as a means to stabilize the economy."

Davis said, "Morton praises Nixon for ending the war, reducing taxes and creating a good business climate where there are more jobs than ever before."

POCATELLO (UPI) — In his sharpest criticism to date, U. S. Senate nominee William E. (Bud) Davis said Sunday he was "dismayed" by the bald-faced distortion of Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton.

The Democratic candidate attacked Morton's speech in Boise last Thursday given on behalf of the Nixon administration and Davis' Republican opponent, Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Davis said, "Morton praises Nixon for ending the war, reducing taxes and creating a good business climate where there are more jobs than ever before."

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission in a weekend meeting accepted the resignation of Attorney-Director Judith Grimes, who will assume ombudsman duties for a senior citizens program.

Miss Grimes' resignation is effective Sept. 15, said commission member Glenn Selander, Boise. He said no interim director was chosen, but Kay Pell, director of the Department of Special Services, would become acting director and executive secretary as per her statutory duty.

Miss Grimes served as commission director as well as director of an equal employment opportunity commission employment project. Her new job will be under the Department of Special Services.

POCATELLO, is architect. The building, of Utah white brick, is a new design for the LDS Church and will be used for the first time here in Burley.

Construction is expected to be completed in one year.

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Roy Grice, Sun Valley, completed a B. A. degree in history and Claude Rasmussen, Rupert, completed a B. A. in history, secondary education.

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Williams schedules disclosure

LEWISTON (UPI) — Democratic-congressional nominee Ed Williams says he plans to release a report of his personal finances and considers it a "duty."

Over the weekend in Lewiston, Williams took issue with Republican opponent Steve Symms, who said earlier he (Symms) considered a request for his personal finance disclosure "an affront."

"The people are entitled to know," Williams said, adding a congressman makes decisions which could affect his personal financial interests.

Hansen chosen advisor

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has been named to the National Advisory Council for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

He said today in connection with his new position he will be taking part in a national effort to increase public understanding of the reserves components of the armed forces and to enlist the cooperation and support of American employers on their behalf.

"The guard and reserve are vital in our national security system," Hansen said, "and one of the great bargains we have in the security field." He added the guard and reserve portion of the defense budget totals 5 per cent but the units support almost 30 per cent of the force structure.

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Apprentice dinner set

TWIN FALLS — Trainees E. Rogers III, all sheet metal workers, who have received certificates of apprenticeship through the Twin Falls-Burley Area Joint Apprenticeship Council program will be honored Wednesday night.

Certificates will be presented during the dinner in the Rogerson Round Up Room at 7:30 p.m. Nine completion certificates will be presented apprentices. These include Gerald M. Luther, bricklayer; James Groves and Orville Winson, carpenters; Robert Brown, Jerry W. Kopner and Tommy D. Montgomery, plumbers and Mark D. Bauer, Larry E. Featherston and John

by Al Clawson, chairman of the apprenticeship council.

Bart Brown, state labor commissioner, Boise, will be master of ceremonies. Roscoe H. Burt, Seattle, Wash., regional director, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U. S. Department of Labor will discuss the training program. Other speakers include Skip Goddard, Nelson and Co.; Bill Westergard, Vancouver, Wash.; Sheet Metal Workers International Association; Robert G. Brown, apprentice; Lloyd A. Williams, Boise, state supervisor, Bureau of Apprentices Training. Certificates will be presented

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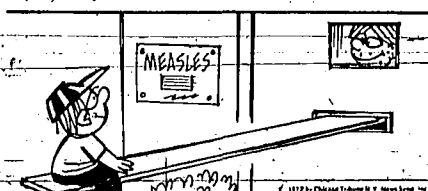
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it's something special

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S

Ramsey Clark's POW Charade

WASHINGTON — During his war, Ramsey Clark lectured on freedom depends on electing as two hours in Hanoi with ten American politicians — indicating President Sen. George carefully selected prisoners-of-war to the prisoners their early McGovern, who he said "can win by a big vote."

These pronouncements, previously unpublished, reflect the bizarre flavor of Clark's full meetings with the POWs. While the prisoners were obviously uncomplaining about their treatment and harshly critical of their own government, Clark delivered the repeated homilies on the virtues of North Vietnam.

Simply put, the Aug. 10 meeting was a charade, giving the dubious impression of American-POWs splendidly treated by their captors and infuriated by U. S. war policies. Clark has not publicized how Hanoi rebuffed his efforts to see a wider cross-section of prisoners. Indeed, the full two-hour tape leaves no doubt Clark was meeting a small, cohesive group of POWs actively opposing U. S. policy. Clark revealed his problems in contacting prisoners only during private meetings in Washington with families of POWs. He told them he asked to see specific prisoners believed in North Vietnamese hands but was refused. "I wanted to go into Laos and into the South (Vietnam) to see what they had there." He was refused. He requested a list of POWs and was refused. Reducing his request to 20 prisoners, he finally got to see ten.

The Communist officials "told me there was a war going on," he explained to prisoners' relatives.

When one relative noted the famed prisoners are repeatedly "trotted out" for visitors, Clark bristled with indignation. But, he was asked, "why aren't the North Vietnamese showing the rest?" Clark's reply: "I asked for now faces, and you take what they give you because they have the power."

The 30-minute segment of the Clark-POW meeting broadcast by ABC radio is dominated by the prisoners' testimony of their humane treatment. It does not contain Clark's gushing interjections. Devotion to "freedom," he told the POWs, "is written deep in the hearts of the North Vietnamese people" who "believe that their cause is just."

Once the prisoners related their experiences, they asked about American politics.

Why didn't Clark publicly announce he talked to only a select handful of prisoners, learning nothing about the hundreds of others? His explanation to POW relatives: "You're not going to be successful if you offend them (the North Vietnamese)." He lectured, the families: "you're going to have to think about their (Hanoi's) point of view, about their suffering." In sum, say not a word about Hanoi's violations of the Geneva convention even if the world thereby receives a glowing account from a few prisoners who may be very special indeed.

"VERY GOOD...NOW HOW DO WE GET OUT BY NOVEMBER?"



BRUCE BISSAT

Munich Tragedy

WASHINGTON — Reacting to the brutal murder in Munich of members of the Israeli Olympic team, a man in this capital asked:

"Were any Americans hurt?" In the strict physical sense, the answer is of course "no." But in a broader sense, the response has to be "yes," not only for all Americans but for everybody in the world.

What the Arab "Black September" fanatics did was a victory — for terrorism, even though they failed in their attempt to win release of 200 other terrorists imprisoned in Israel. They did kill 11 innocent Israeli athletes, and they did briefly disrupt great games intended to symbolize international brotherhood.

Yet the real lesson in this horror will be missed if the world does not go beyond mourning the dead and decrying the terrorism. What most needs to be deplored is that this was another victory for irreconcilability in a world where, these days, it is too often cruelly enshrined as a virtue.

That irreconcilability and separatism should be sought and even hailed anywhere today is incredible, given a globe shrunken in time and distance. Separatism is a primitive human condition, excusable only in the tribal isolation of long forgotten centuries.

Only people who have lost their way, or have never found it, could mistake this dead-end for a path to rewarding life. Still, that's the route being taken by extremists in the Middle East, in shattered Northern Ireland, in parts of Asia, Africa, Latin America.

Most Americans perhaps would like to believe that they are free of this separatist madness. But the fact is that their political and social life is increasingly tainted by it.

Explicit and inherent in the very nature of effective democracy is the idea that men of diverging characteristics and viewpoints can accommodate to each other. Reconciliation and compromise are at the core of government rooted in the popular will.

Today, however, compromise is scorned in some quarters as a departure from purity, as a spineless yielding to expediency. The "nonnegotiable demand" is perceived by some a mark of steadfast courage, when in truth it is autocratic and antidemocratic.

Black Americans, properly disturbed by the stubborn lingering of discrimination and disadvantage, have seen their extremists trumpet separatism as a path to dignity and well-being in a nation still nine-tenths white.

Many young people, heartened by force of numbers, have sought by varied means — dress, speech, conduct and attitude — to separate them-

selves from American society. Those who "live" in the streets are the most visible sign of this chosen isolation. The present-day "politics of demonstration," taken to its extremes in the use of force and disruption, bears real kinship to the terror of Munich. The weapons, whether lightly applied in vandalism and human harassment or heavily by machine gun, are extortion and blackmail. Again, the spirit and the act itself are deliberately antidemocratic.

When separatism is enthroned and accommodation is reviled, groups are thrust into costly, enduring warfare. The society, says author Irving Kristol, is "like a collection of mobs." Munich is a stark warning of what that can mean.

ANDREW TULLY

Crime Climbs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, had something the other day when he criticized the Nixon administration for its "failure" to reduce crime in American streets.

Woodcock, who is supporting George McGovern for President, based his attack on a little-noticed item plucked from an earlier report by the FBI which emphasized that the rate of increase of all crime was up "only" 7 per cent in 1971, the lowest in six years. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst also announced that the downward trend had continued during the first quarter of 1972.

But the Nixon record is not all that good. That "promising" 7 per cent increase in all crime was made possible by a lower rate of increase in so-called "property crimes" — burglary, larceny, and auto thefts. Meanwhile, more to the point for the average citizen, crimes against persons showed an 11 per cent rise during 1971.

In short, although President Nixon has adopted a much harder line against crime than his two Democratic predecessors and spent much more money to fight it, people are still living "dangerously" in this egalitarian paradise. Indeed, a body finds no more safety when he flees the big cities and moves to the suburbs or rural neighborhoods. According to the FBI report, crime is increasing at a faster rate in those areas than in the cities. Robberies, for example, were up a whopping 17 per cent in the suburbs and 11 per cent in the farmlands.

The message is that crime is very much a campaign issue; four years after Nixon promised to abolish the "permissiveness" of his predecessors, even though he rates a high mark for effort.

Unfortunately, George McGovern has not quite projected the image of a President who would wield a big stick against our criminal creeps. He does a swell job of deploring crime, but at this writing he has no program for fighting it. Most of all, he talks about the

"root causes" of our perilous streets, implying that if the United States will spend X billions of dollars to wipe out poverty, slums and ignorance, crime will disappear.

Nuts to that argument. We've been hearing such baloney for more than 10 years now, and it sometimes seems as if our antipov programs have done no more than make it possible for hoodlums to buy fancier guns and sharper knives. For God's sake, in our more untidy cities, creeps are trading food stamps for six-shooters and hopheads their relief checks for a fix.

Perhaps the best description of the anarchic society in which we live has been submitted by the new Citizens Crusade Against Crime, headed by author Cleveland Amory, and with a policy committee that includes one of McNaught Syndicate's energetic editors, Chuck Hardy.

In a petition presented to both political conventions — and generally ignored — the CCAC lodged the completely valid point that "Our traditional civil liberties are being smothered by the spread of violent crime." It noted that we have lost the rights of freedom of assembly and freedom of speech because people are "afraid to leave their homes" and fear to testify against violence lest they be executed by the violent.

Hyperbole? I think not. The FBI files contain horror stories of elderly citizens in scores of American cities who haven't left their homes for months, and in some cases even years because to do so is to flirt with sudden death. The country's latest sport is not chess, but murder for kicks.

And yet, although public opinion polls show 80 per cent of the people want effective gun control laws, Congress has repeatedly bowed to the lobbying of the gun makers and gun clubs and refused to require even that firearms be licensed. Meanwhile, there are 90 million guns owned by U. S. civilians and 24 million more are bought every year. Obviously, the Republic is possessed by a death wish.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that blood is blue while circulating through a person's body, until it is exposed to oxygen outside the body. Does this account for the blue color of veins that are seen just below the skin's surface? — R. C.

That's more or less correct. Blood, as it leaves the heart to be pumped through the body, is bright red, the red cells carrying oxygen.

As the blood makes its circuit, it picks up impurities, among them carbon. The oxygen becomes carbon dioxide, and the blood takes on a dusky cast, although it is not blue.

The blood, returned via the veins to the heart, then is pumped through the lungs. There, the blood releases the carbon dioxide and picks up fresh oxygen. The blood becomes

bright red again — for another trip through the body.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader-mail-but-regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I thought young political ideologues were only supposed to be interested in the ISSUES!"

COMMENT

Tax Shift

Lewiston Tribune
Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus counseled during the 1971 and 1972 sessions of the Idaho Legislature that a failure to appropriate sufficient funds for the state budget would only shift the burden from the more palatable forms of state taxation, such as the income tax, to the regressive forms of taxation at the local level, notably the property tax.

The legislature failed to heed the governor in both sessions. After the 1971 session, in which the legislature had refused to appropriate sufficient funds for state equalizing aid to education, school districts across the state were forced to go to their voters for heavier property taxes. In most of those districts, the people grudgingly agreed.

That seemed to prove that the people are not stingy, especially when it comes to their schools. When it comes to their schools, they were not necessarily against more taxes at the state or local level. But if those taxes must be paid, surely the governor is correct; surely most persons would rather pay the higher cost through the income tax, which respects ability to pay, than through the property tax, which respects nothing.

Again this year, the governor warned the legislature that underappropriating at the state level forces overappropriating at the local level and therefore continued upward pressure on the property tax. But the Republican leadership wasn't in a mood to listen. It was an election year, and first priority was going home without a state tax increase. Never mind that inaction at the legislative level would put pressure on the community school boards. That would make the voters angry at the school boards; they would never make the connection with legislative negligence.

And there's some truth to that. The most heat will fall on the school boards while the real culprits parade before the voters as the

heroes who held down state taxes.

But there is a catch. Mounting property taxes create a general dissatisfaction that knows no specific targets. The voters tend to lash out indiscriminately at public officeholders wherever they find them. The next public officeholders on the block will be the legislators themselves.

Worse, the governor has followed the implied instructions of the legislators. His fiscal advisers assure him that the revenue may not be coming in at a rate adequate to cover all appropriations. The Idaho Constitution forbids red ink, so the governor has ordered a 1.9 per cent holdback in state spending to cover the apparent difference between expected revenue and the amount the legislature appropriated.

Now Republican leaders have had the gall to come forward with the suggestion that holding back state spending automatically forces up local spending, and thereby the property tax.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, cochairmen of the legislature's budget committee, note that if the holdback order stays in effect through Sept. 11 the State Board of Education "will be forced by law to apply an added local property tax to replace revenues lost through the holdback. We do not believe that a local property tax should be imposed by governor's edict," High and Roberts said.

Nor by a legislature's edict. But what can the governor do? His best fiscal information points to red ink if he doesn't continue the holdback. The Constitution forbids red ink.

The legislative leaders who preordained increases in the property tax by the inadequacy of their actions now tell the governor who warned them of that eventuality that the shortage of state aid will force up the property tax. — B. H.

Consumer Subsidies

Wayne Progress

In a speech last month to 600 persons attending a state conference of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Harlan (Bo) Holleman put the "farm subsidy" program into clear perspective.

The subsidy program is a subsidy of consumers more than a subsidy of farmers.

The subsidy program, even if it operates at its ideal best, merely enables the farmer to continue to sell his commodities at 1950 prices. What he might gain in subsidy payments, he loses in low selling prices for his goods.

In meeting rising costs, most other industries or businesses simply start with the cost of production and add a reasonable margin of profit to arrive at a

selling price. Farmers cannot do this, for they are not organized. They must accept what the market offers or quit production entirely. So, to prevent a total lack of cotton, corn, wheat, etc., at any price, the government makes up part of the difference between the farmer's cost and his selling price, keeping commodities on the market at unrealistically low prices.

A farmer could operate profitably if he were permitted to add profit to costs to arrive at a selling price. This would mean steadily rising prices for food and fiber, just as has happened in all other consumer needs, such as housing, clothing, transportation. Food prices would have doubled or tripled (as has happened in other items) except for the "subsidy" program. Since the consumer benefits most, it is the consumer we are subsidizing, not the farmer.

Auto Price Cut

Hammond Times
Hammond, Indiana

After a period in which foreign cars made serious inroads into the U. S. auto market, the pendulum appears to be swinging the other way. Detroit is enjoying a boom in auto sales, profits of U. S. automakers are on the rise and imports are suffering a declining share of our domestic auto market. This forms the backdrop to the

headon collision between Donald Rumsfeld, head of the Cost of Living Council, and two major auto firms over government demands for a roll-back of proposed price increases for 1973 cars.

Mr. Rumsfeld has recent earnings statements from the auto industry on his side in arguing that the new price lists would show more restraint.

Afghanistan native works in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Abdul Rahman, research officer with the Afghanistan Ministry of Agriculture, is currently stationed at the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

Rahman arrived Tuesday after completing a master of science degree in agronomy at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

According to James A. Bondurant, agricultural engineer at the center,

Rahman's work at the conservation research center is to improve his knowledge and skill in conducting research in irrigated agriculture. He will remain until Nov. 17.

Upon returning to Afghanistan, Rahman will be directing research to determine the fertility and irrigation needs of agricultural and horticultural crops.

According to Rahman, wheat is the principal crop grown in Afghanistan. Other common crops are sugar beets, corn, rice and millet. Fruits grown are apples, apricots, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes and melons.

Peas

SPOKANE, Wash. — The weekly price report for Aug. 31-Sept. 6 has been released by Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association, Spokane.

All prices are quoted thresher run F. O. B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charge should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U. S. No. 1 grade. Prices are listed for this week and the previous week.

Greens: 4.00, 6.00; yellows: 4.10, 4.35; blacks: 3.35, 3.35; lentils: 8.50, 8.40. Comparisons with one year ago were not available.



New at Jerome fairgrounds

Jerome youths build 'farm'

JEROME — District 4-H winners will find a new addition at the Jerome County Fairgrounds for the district fair this weekend.

It is the small dairy farm, located beside the regular dairy barn, and was a project of the Appleton Livestockers 4-H Club. The project received a special award of merit from the fair board.

Club members donated the animals for the farm and also helped to construct the pens and stalls the animals were kept in and helped to keep them clean during the Jerome County Fair.

John Stelle Jr., fair board chairman, said the small farm will become a regular part of the fair in the future. He noted that he felt sure other clubs will participate in the project and the small animal farm will grow over the years to come.

Stelle said that thanks to the efforts of the club and Gerald Gries and Gordon Graham, the effort of the fair board over the past several years was realized this year.

The farm contained such animals as a dairy cow and calf, beef cow and calf, horse and colt, ewe and lamb, goat and kids, sow and pigs, chicken and chicks, goose and goslings, cat and kittens and ducks and ducklings.

There was no charge to visit the farm whose main purpose was for parents to be able to show young children the farm animals.

"The fair board is trying to provide an all-around program which appeals to all Jerome County interests and the animal farm is an example of how we are trying to please the public," Stelle said.

IF livestock

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady with last week and

33.50; good steers, 30.00-31.50; commercial steers, 23.00-30.00;

cows 50 cents lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction sale Monday.

A total of 4,936 sheep were sold. Choice range fat lambs,

29.00-29.40; ranch fat lambs, 27.00-29.00; ranch feeder lambs,

26.00-28.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 25.00 and down; light fat

ewes, 8.00-8.50; canner ewes and bucks, 3.50-8.00; solid

mouth ewes, 14.00-21.00.

An estimated 60 hogs were sold Monday with extreme top

at 38.60.

Bulk 180-220 lbs., 28.00-28.50; 220-240 lbs., 26.00-28.50; 240-260

lbs., 27.00-28.00; 280-300 lbs., 25.00-26.00; 300-330 lbs., 23.00-

24.00; 330-400 lbs., 22.00-23.00; over 450 lbs., 21.00-22.00; stags,

18.00-21.00; boars, 16.00-20.00.

About 1,800 cattle were sold Wednesday.

Choice grain fed steers, 32.00-

Milk production over last year

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production by Idaho dairy plants increased five per cent from the previous year's output for July, a crop report said Friday.

The plants produced 149 million pounds.

Production of American Cheese was up 42 per cent during July at 4.8 million pounds.

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ABDUL RAHMAN at Kimberly

Painters take Jerome honors

ART ADULT — Oil original sea or landscape: William Barre, first; Emma Bradshaw, second; Phoebe Thompson, third.

Oil original still life: Vik Skoug, first; William Barre, second; John Shropshire, third.

Oil original animals: Jean Dutton, first; R. J. Dunham, second; Bonnie Adler, third.

Oil copy portrait: Stella Walters, first; Vera Claborn, second; Chris Woolley, third.

Oil copy land or seascape: Mary Grace Cox, first; Lois White, second; Doris Austin, third.

Oil copy still life or flower: Donna Fiala, first; Bonnie Kersey, second; Watercolor original sea or landscape: Ethel Nink, first; William Barre, second; Georgine Tanner, third.

Watercolor original still life or flower: Jean Callen, first.

Oil original copy: Geraldine Tanner, first.

Pen or pencil, original: Viking Skoug, first.

Pen or pencil, copy: Chris Woolley, first; Pencil original sea or landscape: Bonnie Ross, third.

Pencil, original still life or flowers: Georgia Klunder, first; Bonnie Ross, second; Donna Fiala, third.

Pencil, original portrait: Bonnie Ross, first; Georgia Klunder, second; Elaine Dally, third.

Pencil, copy portrait: Joan Davies, first; Elaine Klunder, third.

Pencil, original animals: Bonnie Ross, first; Georgia Klunder, second; Stella Walters, third.

Pencil, copy sea or landscape: Stella Walters, first.

Pencil, copy still life or flowers: Donna Fiala, third.

Sculpture, carved or molded: Lorraine Austin, first; Joe Allen, second; Bonnie Kersey, third.

Miscellaneous art project: Lillian Brum, first; Emma Bradshaw, third.

Best of show: William Barre, oil landscape, Lorraine Austin, sculpture, Jennell Mobley, juvenile.

Juvenile Division — Oil original: Chris Trullio, first; Jeff Duggan, second; James Van Leishout, third.

Oil copy: Marina Coats, first; Jeff Duggan, second; Debra Harwood, third.

Water color original: Jennell Mobley, first; Ray Blouhous, second; Michelle Werry, third.

Oil copy: Marina Coats, first; Jeff Duggan, second; Debra Harwood, third.

Water color original: Jennell Mobley, first; Ray Blouhous, second; Michelle Werry, third.

Water color copy: Sue Ellis, first.

Pen or pencil original: Jennell Mobley, first; Lynette Henley, second; Michelle Werry, third.

Pen or pencil copy: Ray Blouhous, first; Sue Ellis, second; Henry Snodgrass, third.

Clinton Callen, honorable mention.

Pencil, original: Jennell Mobley, first; Alan Maddox, second; Cheryl Hepworth, third.

Pencil, copy: Kavan Shropshire, first; Henry Snodgrass, second; Susan Ellis, third.

Jeff Duggan, honorable mention.

Sculpture, carved or molded: Alan Maddox, first; Susan Maddox, second; and third.

Miscellaneous art projects: Tim Nutsch, first; Cheryl Hepworth, second; Jane Mobley, third; James Van Leishout, Dan Baird and Mike Vaughn, all honorable mention.

Elementary Division — Oil original: Jeff Duggan, first; Elaine Dally, second.

Oil copy land or seascape: C. B. Gunter, first; Doris Austin, honorable mention.

Water color original portrait: Jori O'Neil, honorable mention.

Pen or pencil original: Susan Maddox, honorable mention.

Pen or pencil copy: Jennell Mobley, and Susan Maddox, honorable mention.

Pencil original still life or flowers: Jori O'Neil, honorable mention.

Arl Guld, Mary Grace Cox, first; Elaine Dally, second; Emma Bradshaw, third.

Best show at the drive-in movie is usually in the car next to you.

If at first you don't succeed, you have a lot of company.

One thing good about poor handwriting: It makes it more difficult to tell whether the writer spells badly.

The man who calls a spade a spade obviously doesn't have to do any gardening.

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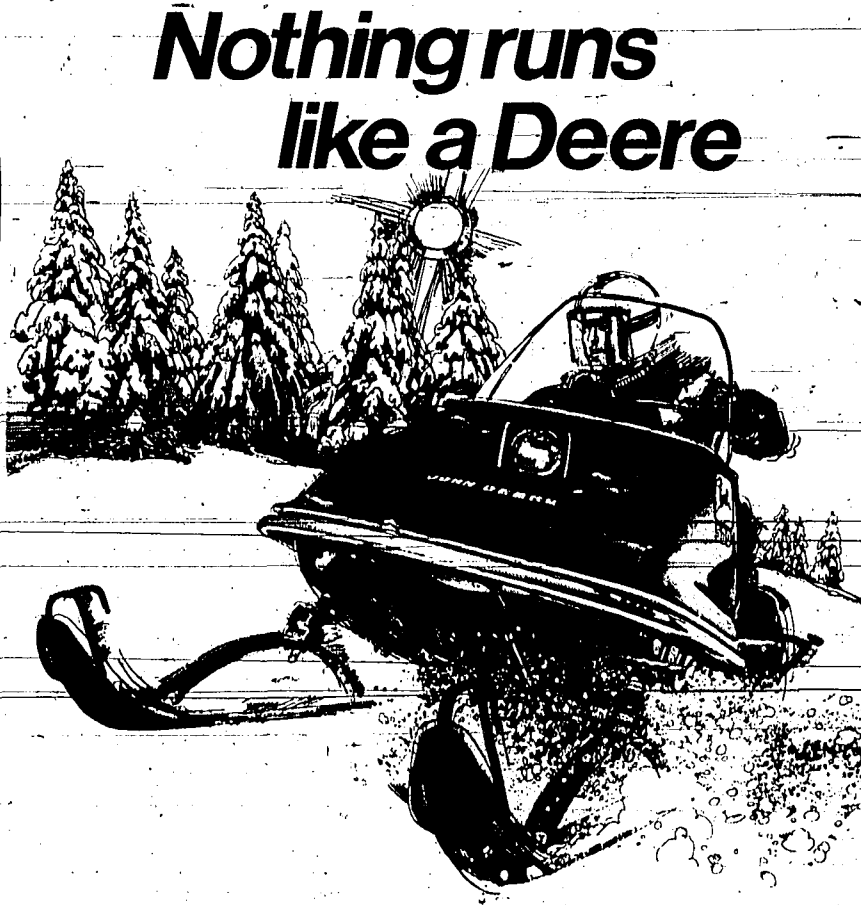
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Demo blasts farm policy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern today accused the Nixon administration of trying to scuttle the small farmer and turn agriculture over to giant corporations and "to 5th Avenue farmers."

McGovern, who will be joined tonight by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for a four-day blitz of seven states which could hold the key to the November election, bid for the farm vote in a speech prepared for a Farmfest USA and the National Plowing Contest at Vernon Center, Minn.

Aided by the pulling power of the Kennedy name, the Democratic presidential nominee hopes to draw his biggest crowds of the campaign in Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Albany, New York City and Waterbury and Hartford, Conn.

In his Farmfest text, McGovern said: "I will move to stop the takeover of American

agriculture by absentee corporations and 5th Avenue Farmers. Unless we act quickly, the names on the mailboxes of rural American in 1980 will no longer be Smith and Jones but Tenneco and Ralston-Purina and Dow Chemical.

"Not since Ezra Taft Benson occupied an overstuffed chair in the Department of Agriculture has there been an administration that has been so closely aligned with agribusiness and so fundamentally antagonistic to the interests of working farmers as the present administration," he said.

"The new faces of the Nixon administration are the old faces of the Benson administration," he said.

"They have returned to complete the job they so efficiently started 20 years ago: to preside over the extinction of the independent farmer in America. Unfortunately, they are doing a pretty good job of it."

Nixon backed

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The 125,000-member Ohio Polish-American Congress has endorsed President Nixon for re-election, the first Republican to get its support in its 23-year history.

"We are opposed to the takeover of the Democratic party by the new element, the type of persons that are behind McGovern," George Wrost, president of the congress, said.

Water cleanup bill approval expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite the threat of a veto by President Nixon, House and Senate conferees this week are expected to approve a \$24 billion program to clean up all the nation's waters by 1985.

Conferees, who have scheduled Wednesday their 35th negotiating session since May over differing Senate and House-passed water pollution control bills, believe they can resolve the only remaining difference—how to treat thermal pollution.

The conferees earlier agreed on the \$24 billion authorization spread over three years through June 30, 1970. This compares with a \$6 billion, three-year bill sent Congress by

President Nixon.

The White House has been silent about the prospects of a veto, but some administration sources, mainly in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which would administer the program, predicted that possibility in the wake of Nixon's edict to Congress to keep federal spending within his proposals or face a veto.

The bulk of the money, \$18.3 billion, would be for 75 per cent matching grants to municipalities to help clean up their sewer treatment plants.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1972 with 111 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1862.

On this day in history: In 1777, troops of George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's Cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.

In 1963, all 81 persons aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

In 1971, former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev died at the age of 77.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

Doves try new end-war bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate doves plan still another attempt to end by legislation American participation in the Indochina war.

House and Senate conferees deleted end-the-war language Friday from a \$20.9 billion military procurement authorization bill.

The amendment by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., would have cut off funds for U.S. forces in Indochina within four months after enactment of the bill, dependent only upon the release of American prisoners of war.

But Senate doves planned to offer the same amendment to the House-passed foreign aid authorization bill when it comes out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Grating that we get it

tacked on to the bill on the floor, we feel we have a strong chance of keeping it in the measure in a conference with the House Foreign Affairs Committee," a spokesman for Brooke said.

Congress scheduled action this week on several other important issues: —The Senate expected to act today on the administration's long-sought proposal to share federal revenues with the states and local governments. The Senate must decide between a House bill that would spend nearly \$30 billion over five years and a Senate version that would provide \$35 billion over the same period.

—The Senate also will take up this week President Nixon's five-year interim agreement with the Soviet Union to freeze

development of offensive nuclear weapons. The House has approved the agreement, but the Senate has bogged down in debate over an amendment aimed at strengthening the U.S. position in any permanent weapons agreement.

Thursday on the June break at Democratic National Headquarters in Washington.

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WILLIAM FORD ERNEST BORGNINE WOODY STROBE SUSAN HAYWARD

Orpheum

Control end said administration goal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a union gathering today the Nixon administration wants to abolish wage and price controls as soon as possible.

"None of us likes wage and price controls," Agnew said in remarks prepared for delivery to a convention of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International union.

"We intend to rid ourselves of them as soon as we can. But the times and our legacy from the past, my friends, pretty much determine our policy options."

"We will, I can assure you, move to get the government out of collective bargaining as soon

as we can. We are committed to that."

Agnew said the United States must recognize and honor the skilled craftsman.

"Finding ways to accord high prestige and acclaim to skilled labor is a most important goal for this decade ahead," he said. "The youth of today deserve a better break than to be encumbered by white-collar values which have made college education a byword for achievement."

On arrival at Nellis Air Force Base Sunday, Agnew said the United States should limit the number of underground nuclear tests to the minimum necessary for national security.

Fall hurts Ann-Margret

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)—Entertainer Ann-Margret suffered extensive injuries, including a broken jaw, early today when she fell 30 feet from a platform during a show at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel.

The singer-dancer was rushed to Barton Memorial Hospital where X-rays showed she also sustained five fractures of the face and a broken left arm, according to Paul Block, a spokesman for her public relations firm.

The curtain was drawn when the performer fell from the platform, used to bring her to stage level as she makes her entrance wearing a silver cape with a fur trim.

Television Schedules

Monday, September 11, 1972
At 7 p.m. on channels 2 and 7b — "Movie: The Anderson Tapes." Electronic gadgetry is the pimple in the first new flick of the Monday Night Movie season. Sean Connery plays an ex-con who masterminds the heist of a luxury apartment house — unaware that his plans have been picked up on tapped phones.

New Shows
The network begins the new fall season tonight.

6:00
2b — 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b — CBS Children's Hour Special
3, 4b — Truth or Consequences
7a — Sesame Street
7b, 8 — Laugh In
11 — Peanuts Cartoon Special

6:30
2b — Circus
3, 11 — CBS Fall Preview Special
4b — It's Your Bet
5 — Let's Make a Deal

7:00
2b, 7b — Movie: "The Anderson Tapes"
2b, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy
4 — Bonanza
4b, 7a — The Crime Drama
4b, 7a — Misterogers
8 — Movie: "The Odd Couple"

7:30
7b, 3, 11 — Doris Day
4b — Washington Week in Review
7a — Electric Company

8:00
2b, 3, 11 — Bill Cosby, Variety
4b — Movie: "The Odd Couple"
5 — Electric Company
7a — Journey to Eldorado
7a — Violent Universe Special

9:00
2a — Laugh In
7b, 5 — Medical Center
7b, 5 — Gunsmoke
7b — Salute to the Broncos Special
7b — Three Cheers for the Redskins
Special
11 — Cannon

9:30
4b — Jazz Set
10:00
2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — Weather, Sports
4b — Perry Mason
4b — 4Tall

10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35
2b — Movie: "Cattle King"
10:40
5 — BYU Football Highlights
10:45
3 — Movie: "The Sleeping Car Murder"
11:00
4b — News, Weather, Sports
11:10
5 — Movie: "White Witch Doctor"
11:30
4b — Dick Cavett

12:00
2a — Movie: "Blues for Love"

Tuesday, September 12, 1972
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11, and at 3:30 on 4b — Movie: "The Longest Night." A chilling kidnap drama about an heiress buried alive in a coffinlike box. Her life support system is designed to last a week, provided she makes minimal use of her ventilating fan and one tiny light bulb.

Evening
6:00
2a, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 3, 4b — Truth or Consequences
7a — Sesame Street
7a — Parent Game Debut
8 — Film
11 — Maude, Comedy Debut

Primary Election Coverage
Channels 2a and 4b will interrupt programs throughout the evening for election results.

6:30
2a — The Price is Right Debut
2b, 3 — Hawaii Five O
4b — It's Your Bet
4b — Electric Company
5 — This is Your Life
7b, 8, 11 — Movie: "The Longest Night"

7:00
2a — Bonanza
4b — Temperatures Rising, Comedy Debut
4b, 7a — Misterogers
5 — Dick Van Dyke

7:30
2b — All in the Family
4b — Movie: "The Longest Night"
3, 5 — Movie: "The Family Rico"
4b — Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

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JIMMY WAKELY SHOW

Sept. 12 thru Sept. 17

SANETTI & RUEDA

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JANA MITCHELL AND VACCARO

Cactus PETES

TRIN CINEMA

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AT 7:00 - 9:05 P.M.

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PETER SELLERS' GOLDIE HAWN

There's a Girl In My Soup

COLOR - From Columbia Pictures - M

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STARTS TOMORROW

In The GALA ROOM

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For a wild night of rollicking fun see this professional show. Both play a variety of instruments, do vocals and impressions.

SHOW TIMES

Tuesday thru Thursday

8:00 and 11:00 P.M.

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COME ON DOWN!

Captain gets 13 medals

SAIGON (UPI)—Capt. Ralph S. "Steve" Ritchie, pride of the U.S. Air Force, was given 13 medals in special ceremonies Saturday attended by sergeants and generals alike.

Ritchie shot down his fifth MIG21 over North Vietnam Aug. 28 to become the first Air Force "ace" of the Indochina war.

Saturday he collected awards for his daredevil flying since April. He was given the second highest award the Air Force has, the Air Force Cross, a Silver Star with three clusters, and eight clusters for his Distinguished Flying Cross.

Ritchie, 30, of Reidsville, N.C., is "an all-American boy," a young sergeant remarked before the ceremony. A former football player at the Air Force Academy, the square-jawed, clean-shaven fighter pilot still carries around a copy of the upcoming schedule for his old team.

"As for the medals, he cracks, 'My father-in-law calls them brag rags.'"

Gen. Frederick W. Weyand, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, headed a contingent of a half-dozen generals and about 35 officers and men who attended the indoor ceremonies today. The U.S. 7th Air Force

Commander, Gen. John W. Vogt, pinned the representative three medals on Ritchie's blue shirt while the citations were read by Air Force Capt. Sally Davidson of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The Distinguished Flying Cross fell off while Vogt pinned on the Silver Star. It was not picked up from the stage floor until after the ceremony.

Vogt said Capt. Ralph S. Ritchie "optimizes all that is fine in the young officer corps of the armed forces of the United States."

He said that while Ritchie and his fellow fighter pilots have ridden shotgun protection for U.S. bombing strikes over the North, "not one single attack by U.S. Air Force aircraft has been turned back by the enemy."

Ritchie goes on temporary duty for a swing through the United States. He will attend the Fighter Aces Convention in San Antonio; the Air Force Association Convention in Washington; fly exhibitions with the Air Force Thunderbirds aerobatic team on a tour from Columbus, Miss., to Little Rock, and have a home town celebration in North Carolina, the Air Force said.

He will later return to his base in Udorn, Thailand.



Dwight Mildren and computer

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — P.O. Dwight E. Mildren is presently assigned to the Tactical Support Center of the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

A Jerome native, Mildren began his navy career at the Aviation Electronics Technician School, Memphis. Following graduation, he and his wife, Charlotte Ann, were stationed in Hawaii. While there they visited Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Vietnam.

Further assignments in Memphis and Hawaii resulted in training in the Navy's advanced electronics maintenance course.

Mildren is currently working in anti-submarine warfare, acoustical analysis technique and computer assisted intelligence collection. He travels throughout the United States and Europe representing the Navy as an assistant project engineer evaluating research and development theories.

Nixon leads in California votes

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The young man charged with rallying California youth around Sen. George McGovern blames a high surf, gentle ocean breeze and warm sun for the coolness toward his candidate.

"Young people have been at the beaches, taking it easy, sunning it up. Once they come back from vacation and get the sand off their feet, we'll be okay," predicts Ron Sufrin, a UCLA economics major who is 19 and is working in his first major political campaign.

Eugene Wyman, a Beverly Hills attorney, is 48 and has been putting the touch on fat cat Democratic contributors in more campaigns than he can remember. He doesn't think the beach is the problem.

"I don't think McGovern is as well organized as he was during the primary. Nor has he the momentum," says Wyman, an important member of the Los Angeles Jewish community and pre-convention supporter of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Like some other old-line California Democrats, Wyman is sitting out this presidential election and concentrating instead on raising money for

congressional races.

Beth Labson, at 18 a Democratic candidate for the state Assembly, says: "Young people are a little skeptical of McGovern right now. They think he has lost some of his pureness." She cites the Eagleland affair and "compromises he has made."

"If you want my opinion," says one major California union leader, asking for anonymity, "McGovern would be better off if he dismantled his staff and took a two-month cruise."

With eight weeks remaining before the election, there is no question that President Nixon leads McGovern in their quest for California's 45 electoral votes, the biggest bloc in the nation.

Both camps — McGovern's perhaps hopefully, Nixon's somewhat conservatively — agree generally with the latest California Poll which shows the President out in front by 8 percentage points.

Still, this potentially surmountable lead is a far cry from the 34 point bulge enjoyed nationally by Nixon in the latest Gallup Poll. And McGovern strategists say they see signs the tide has

turned in California and that this ultimately will be reflected nationwide, as political trends here so often are.

"California and the Pacific Coast generally look like one of our strongest areas," says Richard G. Stearns, 27-year-old western coordinator for McGovern. "Our biggest problem now is to assure people that the campaign has found its foot and is moving ahead."

"A minor problem," he adds, "is clearing up some of the issues."

One such issue is McGovern's recently discarded \$1,000-a-head income redistribution plan. Stearns says after the California primary, which the South Dakotan won by less than 5 percentage points, a private poll found that the \$1,000 scheme "was probably the most unpopular issue associated with McGovern."

"It caused more disaffection

than anything else," he says. McGovern was encouraged by visits last week to two traditionally Democratic groups — the Jewish community and organized labor — which have not been overly enthusiastic about his candidacy.

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Payments reported in Cassia County

BURLEY — Social Security benefits were paid to residents of Cassia County at the rate of \$206,000 per month at the close of 1971.

John K. Carlton, Social Security district manager in Twin Falls, said of Social Security beneficiaries in Cassia County, 1,204 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 459 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 207 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

In the 18 to 22 age group, Carlton said, are some other types of beneficiaries illustrating the broad family protection that the Social Security program provides workers of all ages. Some are children of retired disabled or deceased workers who become disabled before they reach 18

and who probably will never be able to work and become self-supporting.

The monthly benefits of these young people severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities will continue indefinitely. Benefits also are payable to the mother if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Carlton said another relatively small group of youthful beneficiaries are those who receive benefits as disabled workers. Social Security disability payments can be made to a person who becomes disabled for work even if he has five years of work under Social Security. As little as one and a half years of work is required in the case of a worker who becomes disabled before age 14, he said.

Ecologists worried

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A national environmental group says the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is pushing for massive power development in Montana and Wyoming without considering environmental impacts.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a national environmental legal defense fund, said the bureau's Northcentral Power Project would create "the largest and most concentrated generating complex in the world."

Army aviation

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (UPI)—The Army Aviation Museum is located in two ancient hangars at Ft. Rucker. More than 50 planes, showing the history of Army aviation, are on display.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

SALE

For a full year we've been introducing the special advantages of NATURAL GAS appliances to homemakers in Southern Idaho.

Many of you have already discovered the clean, efficient, economical way to cook meals, heat water, dry clothes, cool and heat your homes with the MODERN FUEL — NATURAL GAS.

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EVERY RANGE IN OUR SHOWROOM ON SALE!

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SALE ENDS SEPT. 29

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

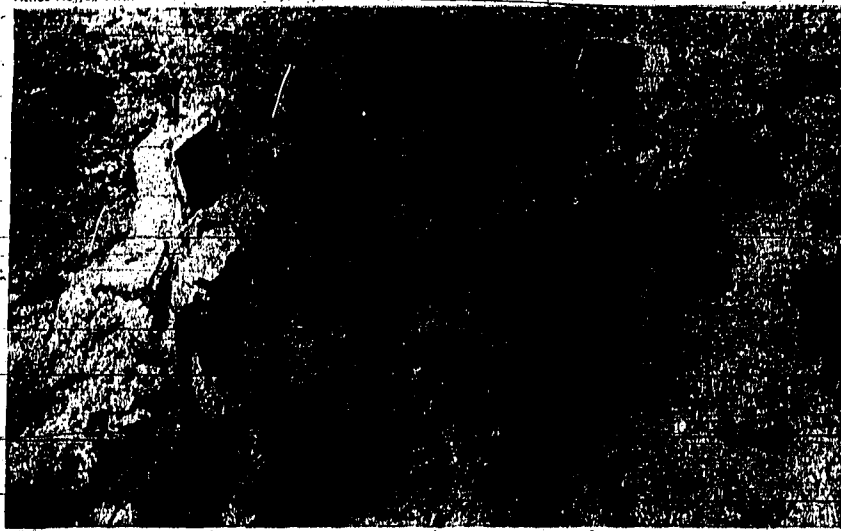


Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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TYNER ESTATE
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ROBERT JONES, JR.
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MEGA EQUIPMENT & IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL
Advertisers: Sept 16-17
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Moon in Nevada

NAVY CAPT. Eugene A. Cernan, right, and civilian scientist-astronaut Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, Apollo 17 commander and lunar module pilot, respectively, practice on Moon look-alike terrain near Tonopah, Nev., for their scheduled flight to the moon in December. (UPI)

Baptist churches in Texas launch vigilante plan against burglary

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—The Rev. Dewey Pinckney looked at the shambles of his St. Mary's Baptist Church sanctuary and became sickened.

Then he became angry, very angry.

A window air conditioner was pulled from its frame and a communion table was turned over. Thieves had carelessly tossed a Bible in front of Pinckney's pulpit. The only item actually stolen was a vacuum cleaner.

But this was the last straw for Pinckney. He resolved it would never happen again.

The men of St. Mary's met the next night and formed an armed vigilante committee. The next day, the St. Mary's committee joined with committees from five other small churches—Mt. Zion Baptist, Iglehart Chapel of God and

Christ Church, Marshall Chapel, Macedonia Baptist and Bethel Baptist.

Now, 24 hours a day, except on Sunday when the churches are in use most of the day, vigilantes in a car periodically check the six churches. Sometimes there is one man in the car, sometimes two or three, depending on the time of day or night.

Vigilante committee members are armed. "It would be kind of hard to get out and look for something like that if we didn't have any means of protection," Pinckney said.

The Rev. Frank Montgomery, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, is chairman of the project.

Pinckney's church and Mt. Zion are in a municipal no-man's land between Waco and

the suburb of Bellmead. The churches lack police protection, except what the sheriff's department can provide.

The other four churches are in Waco.

St. Mary's was dedicated in January. In the first burglary, the thieves made off with a \$495 window air conditioner. Pinckney believes the only reason they did not get away with an air conditioner the second time was because they were frightened away.

Mt. Zion was broken into a week before the second. St. Mary's burglary. Iglehart was entered between 1 and 3 p.m. on a recent Sunday and a radio and some of the pastor's things taken.

"The others just figured it was a matter of time," Pinckney said.

In addition to a vigilante patrol, the six churches are marking their possession with electric pencils and registering the identification with police.

They also have put up a \$250 reward for the arrest of any burglar.

Advertisement

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation.

Land use meet set Sept. 20

SHOSHONE — A land use planning meeting will be Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

Michael T. Green, public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management, said the public is invited to attend and express views on future management objectives of the Timmerman Hill planning unit.

This planning unit contains 115,500 acres of public owned lands. The area includes all of the BLM administered land lying in a triangle beginning from Shoshone north to State Highway 68, east to Picabo and along Silver Creek to U.S. Highway 93 A to Richfield and back to Shoshone.

All phases of multiple use will be discussed with recreation use, wildlife habitat, livestock and land use planning being the main topics of discussion. Some of the major land identification in the unit are the Picabo Hills the Richfield Canal and parts of Silver Creek.

Extension of ban urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-year extension of a ban on the construction of dams on rivers under study for inclusion in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System has been urged by Wash., and Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

Jackson and Allott asked Friday that an additional \$19 million also be authorized for land acquisition in river areas already included in the national system.

ISU classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment is continuing in several classes offered by Idaho State University through ISU's continuing education program. Classes are: 338 ethnology, Idaho Indians, three credits, meets on Thursday nights, Room 102, Shields Academic Building; 302 abnormal psychology, three credits, meets Wednesday nights in room 107; 335 methods and materials for teaching elementary school art, two credits, meets Thursday nights at CSI art cottage; 401 philosophy or education, three credits, meets Thursday nights.

Shopping bus set

TWIN FALLS — The senior citizen shopping bus sponsored by the Blue Lakes Shopping Center will operate Tuesday. The schedule for pickups is: Pioneer Square, 9:30 a.m.; Just-A-More Inn, 9:40 a.m.; Colonial Apartments, 9:45 a.m.; Heritage Manor, 9:55 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 10:05 a.m.; Duvall Courts, 10:10 a.m.; Terry Courts, 10:15 a.m. and Washington Courts, 10:20 a.m. Anyone interested in participating in the shopping tour can call 733-9351 and arrangements will be made for pickup.

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Merrill Stucki, "Rowdy" Davis, Boyd Baxter and Sprague Haney have spent four lifetimes learning the agriculture-business by being in it. Personally.

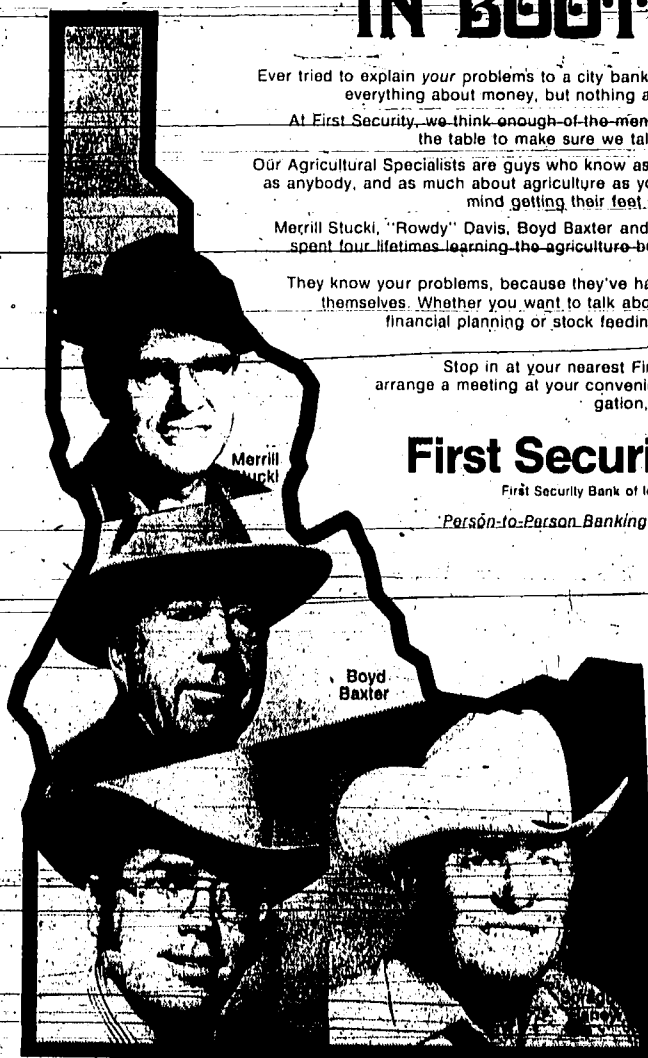
They know your problems, because they've had the same problems themselves. Whether you want to talk about money or fertilizer, financial planning or stock feeding, they can help. And they want to.

Stop in at your nearest First Security office and arrange a meeting at your convenience. No cost or obligation, we just want to help.

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Gibson's Skin Care Lotion

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16 oz.



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Capri
Bath Oil
1/2 Gal.
75¢

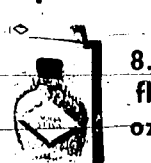
Alberto VO's Hair Dressing for Men

6 big ounces
\$1.19

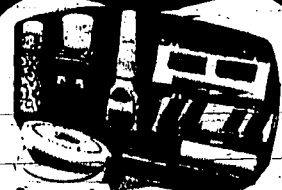


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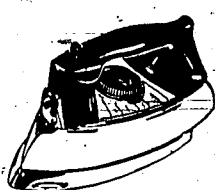
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 no layaways

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one size - 5 shades - 964
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For hard to reach places
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5 Lb. - Non-toxic
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Recharge Kit ... **\$1.49**

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 Compact, rugged frame
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 easily and is factory tested.
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 Red: Kathy Labadie, Janice Johnson, Michelle Wolfe, Laurie Griffith, Julie Ann Bailey, Rhonda Henry, Julie Wageman, Charlie Christopherson and Luree Allison.
 Junior Jiffies
 Blue: Kristi Larsen, April Lickley, Dawn Peterson, Tamara Ann Slick, Cindy Wolfe, Jill MacMillan, Toni Shaud, Jan Maccham, Laurie Kallies, Tracy Webster, Toni Schwan, Cindy Christopherson and Charlie Bogutowski.
 Red: Susan Robinson, Sandy Robinson, Jane Whistler, Mary Knapp, Wendy Schwan, Colleen McDaniell, Eve Bird, Donald O'Boyle, Chris Bond, Janette Sirucek, Becky Clark, Terry Adfield, Linda Myers, Debbie Allison.
 Callan Charters
 Blue: Linda Huber, Laura Hosman, Jill Maccham, Connie Oltman, Becky Bell, Lori Henry, Robin Coulton and Vicki Lest.
 Red: Patty Kincald, Terri Kincald, Dana Sellers.
Bedtime Outfit
 Blue: Ramona Schwarz and Holte McCann, Red: Terry Adfield and Susan Robinson.
Wearable Weavers
 Blue: LeAnn Peterson and Carol McClellan.
Quilting Favorites
 Blue: Nancy Lest, Pam Hagler, Renee Mobley, Beth Mobley, Carolyn Sellers, Gwenna Harris, Judy Bodenhamer, Susan Robinson, Tami Schwartz, Karen Christopherson.
 Red: Laura Povey, Linda Doughty, Kaylynn Hollifield, Denise Fritzler, Terry Adfield.
Stylish Separates
 Blue: Jeanette Stiggle, Nancy Lest, Red: Brenda Clark, Linda Childers, Annette Schaefer, Karla Hollifield, Susanna Bodenhamer.
Evening Elegance
 Blue: Carol McClellan, Red: LeAnn Peterson.
Junior Knitting
 Blue: Renee Hoskin, Meredith Sorenson, Karen Ford, April Lickley, Terri Gargan, Tammy Johnson, Kristi Larsen, Judy Bodenhamer, Charri Christopherson, Carl Henry, Red: Shelly Sorenson, Janice Rust, Rhonda Henry.
Senior Knitting
 Blue: Suzanne Bodenhamer, Rhonda Clark, Jeanette Stiggle, Karla Hollifield, Linda Childers.
DEMONSTRATIONS
Junior Division
 Blue: Renee Hoskin, blue and district: Connie Stepp, Jeanette Sirucek, Cindy Christopherson, Charri Christopherson, all blue: Mary Knapp, Terri Thompson, Anne Orchard, Karl Huges, Sandy Robinson, Terri Gargan, Rhonda Henry, Brenda Coulton, Julie Wageman, Tammy Johnson, all red.
Intermediate
 Denise Fritzler, blue and district: Denise Warnock, Brent Silver, Randy Stockton, all blue: Margorie Orchard, Susan Robinson, Terry Adfield, all red: Sara.
LeAnn Peterson, blue and district: Carol McClellan, Jeanette Stiggle, Karla Hollifield, all blue.
JUDGING CONTEST
Home Economics
 Senior judging team: Carol McClellan, Mary Lewis and Linda Doughty, top junior trophy: Carol McClellan, all girls: Rosy Martin, Annette Schaefer, Top junior trophy: Top junior trophy: Debbie Allison, junior judging team: Debbie Allison, Toni Shaud and Linda

Huber, alternates: Wendy Schwarz and Luree Allison.
 Club with greatest participation in judging contest: Born Loose 4-H Club.
JUNIOR HOMMAKING
 Machine Home Sewing
 Pillows: Candy Amick, blue: Nancy Oltman, red.
 Sewing: Tracy Webster, blue: Carol McClellan, red: Louise Norris, white: Poncho or cape: Robin White, blue: Coat: Jolene Lickley, blue: Dress: Nancy Oltman, blue: Sue Ellis, red: Dress, better: Nancy Oltman, blue: Kathy Walkers, red: Becky Ellis, white.
 Pant dress: Jolene Lickley, red: Suit: Louise Norris, blue: Pant suit: Cheryl McCord, blue: jumper: Susan Ellis, blue: Becky Ellis, red: Kathy Walker, white: Suit: LeAnn Peterson, blue: Becky Ellis, red: Jolene Lickley, white: Pant skirt: Becky Ellis, blue: Slacks: Jolene Lickley, blue: Janell Neuman, red: Kathy Ellis, white: Shorts: Becky Ellis, blue.
 Nightwear: Tracy Webster, blue: Connie Oltman, red: Kathy Walker, white: Vest: Becky Ellis, blue: Kathy Ellis, red: Hat: Brenda Murphy, blue: Other hand sewing: Phil Barrell, blue: Formal wear: Nancy Oltman, blue: Louise Norris, red: Cindy Pool, white.
Cookies
 No bake cookies: Sherie Haslam, blue: Terese Jones, red: Other: Robin White, blue: Scott Andrus, red: Kristi Peterson, white.
Cakes
 Layer cake: Eddy Ann Flala, blue: Helene Sine, red: Angel cake or sponge cake: Shawn Roseberry, blue: Cheryl McCord, red: Other: Karla Gunning, blue: Colene Thompson, red.
Candy
 Fudge: Truce Thompson, blue: Helene Sine, white: Other: LeAnn Peterson, blue: Selena Powell, red and white.
Cheering
 Fruits: Tracy Webster, blue: Vegetables: Tracy Webster, blue: Kaylynn Hollifield, red: Karl Hollifield, white: Jams: Karla Hollifield, blue: Kaylynn Hollifield, red: Tracy Webster, white: Pickles: Karla Hollifield, blue: Pickle: Candy Amick, blue: Karla Hollifield, red.



Lettuce plowed

FARMER-ARNOLD—Salmina holds lettuce, ready for market as dicing machine plows up lettuce at Salinas, Calif., Saturday in wake of 10-day-old strike by United Farm Workers Union against Inter-Harvest, Inc. Hundreds of acres of lettuce will be plowed under. (UPI)

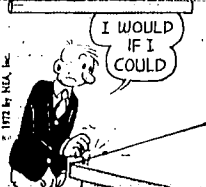
News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — George W. Swanner, U.S. Navy, is spending a leave with his wife and family here. He will report to San Diego on Sept. 22 from where he will report and attend school at San Francisco for 36 months.

More than 550 million vehicles crossed San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge in the first 30 years of its operation.

today's FUNNY

OPPORTUNISTS KNOCK ON WOULD



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" idea sent in to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

VA reminds veterans of deadline

BOISE — The Veterans Administration today reminded Vietnam-Era servicemen returning to civilian life that they have VA deadlines to meet. Loryn E. Kopan, director of the VA center in Boise, listed the timetable.
 In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board in person or by mail.
 In 30 days, register with Selective or any local board, if not already registered.
 In 90 days, apply to former employer for re-employment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that Robert Nickerson, 1909 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Suzuki, ID No. 532-1555. Bids will be received until September 12, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 PUBLISHED: Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that Lynn Drakes, 1424 Walnut, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1949 Willys Mobile Camper, ID No. 729-47. Bids will be received until Sept. 20, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 PUBLISHED: Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21, 1972.



Amazing New LEMON PROTEIN Rinse. Safely CURLS, WAVES HAIR Without Permanent Waving!



No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, just stir up a couple of the amazing new discovery LEMON PROTEIN RINSE in a glass of water. Comb through hair, put up on regular curlers, rollers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft, lustrous, casual waves and curls as lovely as naturally wavy hair. At the same time this fabulous new kind of Lemon Protein Formula makes hair glow with a healthy, exciting luster—evens out your hair for all types of hair, even dyed and bleached hair. And no matter how short or long the weather, your hair stays as soft and wavy the 7th day as the first. Conditions dry hair, helps avoid split ends. Flights abroad? Even hair that's worn natural looks shiny and healthy without loose ends. It's amazing. Now only \$2 for enough LEMON PROTEIN Rinse to make a full quart of wonder-working Lemon Protein hair-rinsing, hair-texturizing rinse at cosmetic counters.

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY
 ON THE MALL
 DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Send your kids to school with a smile.

Have a Happy Day!

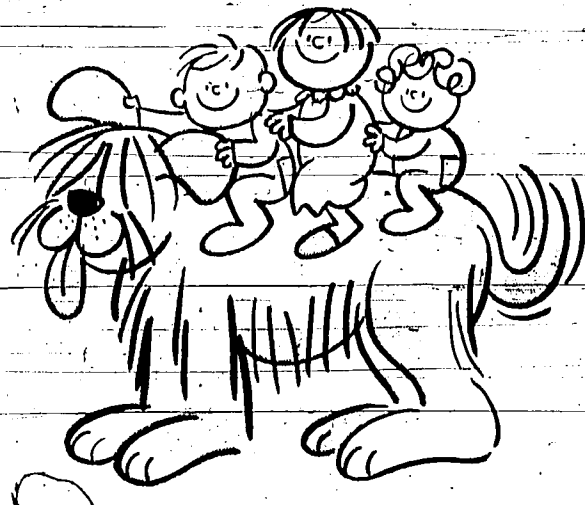
FREE A pack of 10 Happy Day Lunch Bags.

with any gasoline purchase



Your kids will think they're fun. And no wonder—each Happy Day Lunch Bag has a smiling face that says "Have a Happy Day!"—to everyone around. Pick up your free pack of 10—2 whole weeks of send-off smiles—now at almost all Chevron Dealers. And when you run out, don't let the smiles stop—come back and pick up another 10-pack of Happy Day Lunch Bags. Offer may vary at participating Chevron Dealers.

LOOK AHEAD TO A WARM WINTER



by changing now to flameless electric heat

Whole-house living can be more fun in the home with flameless electric heat. Floors are warm, rooms are warm from corner to corner, and with even comfort from floor to ceiling. It makes the home seem larger when you can play and stretch out in clean-energy warmth.

There's still time to make the change before the coming winter. In most cases it's only a matter of a few days' work. And you will add to your investment value as you and your family enjoy the convenience and efficiency of electric heat.

To learn how you can have the warm-floor comfort of electric heat for your home, call for an electric heat specialist at your local Idaho Power office. He can give you full information (without obligation on your part).

Idaho Power Company

Electric heating uses part of Idaho Power's capacity which provides irrigation pumping in the summer. That's efficiency.

at almost all independent **Chevron Dealers**





Exit here?

HOSPITAL REMODELING is in full swing with little interruption of hospital routine. At top, James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator, looks for the exit under sign. A door under the sign has been eliminated in the remodeling but sign is still there. Below, workers complete forms for all of new surgery and X-ray department expansion on the east side of the main building.

MV hospital remodeling progresses

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Remodeling at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is in full swing but medical service is going on as usual.

Hospital officials say there are some inconveniences such as a shortage of parking space and difficulty in finding the front door through the collection of building material and equipment.

Except for a four-day period when all traffic was routed through the rear door there have been no problems inside the hospital. This is a considerable contrast from last year when air conditioning was installed in all patient areas.

The \$250,000 remodeling program now underway is adding a new surgical and X-ray addition with basement facilities for housing air conditioning equipment for the surgery division.

The former patio area on the front west portion of the building is being enclosed to give the hospital lab additional space and to make room for a nuclear medicine department. Interior plaster is currently being applied and the exterior

walls are nearing completion.

Jim Rosenbaum, assistant hospital administrator, said the patio was never used. When the building was designed 20 years ago, the patio was one of the special features and was a trend of the day. It was located adjacent to the ground floor auditorium and planned for use by the Hospital Auxiliary and similar group functions.

Later the auditorium was relocated but even before that the patio proved to be wasted space as all functions were held inside the building. Now by extending the outside wall from the ground to the existing second floor outside wall the area will be enclosed and serve a useful purpose with a minimum of construction.

Another major part of the remodeling program is the change in the front or main hospital entrance. Rosenbaum said the front glass doors have been replaced several times over the years due to wind storms. In addition some hospital patrons find it difficult to enter the doors which face south and are subject to prevailing southwest winds.

Although the entrance will be in the same general part of the building, it will face the east and be sheltered from winds.

Rosenbaum said the steps will be replaced with ramped areas all the way from parking spaces to the front door to make it possible to admit and dismiss patients by means of wheelchairs.

Relocating the front entrance will also make it possible to redesign the lobby and office areas.



Rooms shown

YOUTHFULLY DECORATED bedroom at the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert was on display Sunday during open house at the ranch. Here Larry Enbree, Bryan Nettle and John Burns, from left, three ranch residents, visit in the bedroom.

Annual Gem youth ranch open house draws 300

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — Nearly 300 persons visited the Idaho Youth Ranch Sunday during its annual open house.

The guest register book listed addresses from Caldwell, American Falls, Gooding, Halley, Mountain Home, Middleton, Boise, Twin Falls, Jerome, Nampa, Princeton, Buhl, Burley and Rupert, Seattle, Wash.; Wickenburg, Ariz., and Bethesda, Md.

Guests were greeted by

houseparents and ranch officials and then introduced in small groups to the tour guides, the 24 boys who reside at the ranch.

First toured was the large ranch house, with sleeping rooms which handle two boys each. The boys do their own room decorating, and many of the rooms displayed American flags, sizes ranging from the large three by five foot flags to smaller ones.

If boys happened to be in their rooms, they turned down the tape players and greeted the guests with cheerful hellos.

Offices of ranch personnel, the living room, kitchen and dining area were all viewed on the main floor. Downstairs is the school room, which is fairly new; the library, recreation room, barber shop and laundry room.

Next, guests walked across the grounds past the Youth House, which is being remodeled to the Ranch House,

the first home for boys who come to the ranch. There are two boys per bedroom in bunk beds and they decorate the walls as they see fit. A large family-style dining table and kitchen are included.

The Honor House, which is new on the ranch, can handle four youths. They are on their own to get up and get themselves ready for school.

The boys eat their meals with an adult couple, who reside in a mobile home just back of the Honor House. The boys did the paneling of the walls in a dark wood, and are now looking forward to getting a stove and sink installed so they can cook their own breakfast.

The next stop on the tour was the Grade A milk barn and livestock on the ranch, which includes cattle, sheep and horses.

Then the woodworking shop installed last year, was toured. The boys will be able to work with leather, plastic and foam.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, September 11, 1972

TF center opens

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees aluminum recycling center will officially open for business Tuesday.

The center located on Maxwell Avenue in Twin Falls adjacent to the new livestock auction building, will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m. County and city officials are expected to be present.

According to Matt Smith, a spokesman for the center, the

facilities will be staffed Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Smith said the Jaycees, Olympia and Coors beer distributors would provide the manpower for the operation.

The center will pay 10 cents per pound of aluminum material brought for recycling and will accept paper, but will not pay for it.

2 Jerome residents arraigned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, both 50, Jerome, were arraigned this morning before Magistrate Russell Shaud on charges of obtaining property under false pretenses.

Police Chief Howard DuBois said the couple was arrested Friday night following an investigation.

DuBois said the couple had written a check to purchase an automobile from a Jerome resident without sufficient funds to cover the purchase. Mrs. McDonald had apparently opened a checking account in a Jerome bank with a minimum deposit, and then proceeded to write several checks well over the amount deposited.

DuBois said the merchandise and money were recovered.

Clean air index 78

Expressed as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Readings were taken at Twin Falls by the South Central Health District.

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

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.

Wendell slates blood drawing

WENDELL — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Wendell, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion building.

The quota for this drawing is 75 pints.

Wendell residents have used more than 150 pints of blood

since the last drawing, according to Mrs. Harold Holsinger, blood drive chairman.

Anyone from 18 to 61 may give blood, with only a few exceptions, Mrs. Holsinger said. She urged 18 and 19 year olds to become blood donors.

Jerome audit on agenda

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will hear the annual audit report at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the superintendent's office.

Also on the agenda is the reading of a letter from D. L. Hicks, program administrator for the Title I program, and Supt. John Campbell's report on Title I proposals.

Several items of new business are scheduled for discussion tonight, including cancellation of the 1972 bond levy and action on a contract for Mrs. Beverly Diehl, who has been offered a position teaching commercial subjects in the high school. There will also be a report on school attendance for certification for an emergency levy in dollars.

Victim 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Christine Cox Loveland, 20, Boise, is listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today.

She was injured in a traffic accident near Bellevue Friday evening. Her husband, Barry Loveland, 20, was treated in the Blaine County Hospital and released. The couple had been married Thursday in Idaho Falls.

Burn victim still 'poor'

JEROME — A 10-year-old Richfield boy remains in poor condition today at St. Benedict's Hospital here following an accident Friday in which he sustained third-degree burns.

Donald Millican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Millican, Richfield, was injured 5 1/2 miles north of Richfield when another vehicle forced his pickup off an oiled county road, according to Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson.

The boy lost control and the truck went off the road and later burst into flames. Millican got out of the vehicle by himself as the other car failed to stop.

The boy was taken to the hospital after a neighbor brought him to a Shoshone physician.

The investigation was continued.

News tips
733-0931

Welfare panel slated in TF

TWIN FALLS — Local Republican and Democratic legislative candidates have been invited to participate in a panel discussion of the welfare situation in the state.

Mrs. Rita Gee, chairwoman of the Twin Falls Welfare Mothers, said today the meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. today in the basement of the St. Edward's Catholic School, now the home of the Community Action Agency.

Mrs. Gee said invitations had been extended to the incumbent Republican legislators and the Democratic challengers. She said L. James Koutnik has agreed to act as moderator.

Final fair day draws thousands

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer
FILER — Saturday's attendance of 16,781 was the largest in the four-day 1972 Twin Falls County Fair.

Total attendance for the four days was 58,972, topping last year's attendance total of 54,813 by 4,159.

Duane Sorenson, Weiser, received the Joaquin Sanchez trophy for best all-around cowboy at Saturday's grand final rodeo.

The final winners were: First go-round bareback riding, Royce Smith, 69, Van Noye, 65, and Duane Sorenson, 64; second go-round bareback riding, Sorenson, 68, T. R. Wilson, 67, and Van Noye, 68; bareback riding totals, Sorenson, 132, Smith, 131, and Van Noye, 131.

Bull riding, Benny Stoddard, 70, Billy Judkins, 72, and Richard Gray, 70. First go-round calf roping, Adrian Carlson, 10.4; Dean Oliver, 10.5, and "Sparky" Trotter, 10.5; second go-round

calf roping, Gerald Gedge, 10.4, Trotter, 10.9, and Bob Ragsdale, 11.0; calf roping totals, Trotter, 21.4, Carlson, 22.1 and Bruce Hunt, 23.4.

Steer wrestling, first go-round, Bill Allen, 4.8, Duane Sorenson, 5.15, and Walt Lindeman, 7.9; second go-round steer wrestling, Bob Christophersen, 4.8, Stanley White, 14.5 and Sorenson 14.5.

Women's barrel racing, first go-round, Carol O'Rourke and Susan Olson, 17.7, and Ruby Fullerton 17.9; second go-round, Carol O'Rourke, 17.5, Doris Thompson, 18.0, and Glenda Griffith and Karen Arave, 18.1; barrel racing totals, Carol O'Rourke, 35.2, Susan Olson, 35.9, and Karen Arave, 36.1.

Saddle bronc riding, first go-round, Ivan Daines, 72, Marvin Joyce, 71, Bill Smith, and Me Hyland, 70; second go-round, Jim Smith and Ned Lono, 71, J. C. Bonine, 70; short go-round, Daines, 71, Hyland, 66, and Jim Smith, 64. Saddle bronc riding totals, Daines, 204, Joyce, 202, and Hyland, 200.



Queen's roses

NEW MISS RODEO IDAHO, Iola Anglin, receives bouquet of roses from Harold Hove, chairman of Twin Falls County Fair Board, after being chosen at Filer Saturday night. She will represent the state in Miss Rodeo America competition in Las Vegas, Nev.

Give blood in TF until 6 p.m., Wendell Tuesday

Shoshone club works for pool

SHOSHONE — The Rotary Club in Shoshone will head a promotion drive to raise funds for a swimming pool.

The pool, if constructed, would operate under the recently authorized county recreation district, passed by electors at primary election time.

As a kickoff to the series of fund-raising projects, the club is distributing pledge cards, with which persons or organizations may state their pledged support of the project and make their own designated contribution.

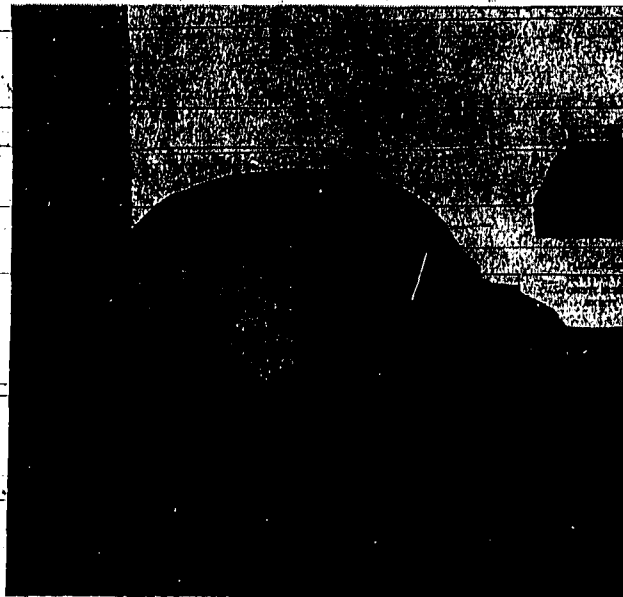
A community auction is proposed as one of the fund-raising events.

Members of the committee

include Myron D. Johnson, chairman; Donald Runberg, Leon Grieve and Kenneth Blackburn. They solicit volunteers to assist with the various events.

At this time there is a fund of \$28,000 needed for construction of the pool. These funds will be matched by federal funds, available for such a facility.

Required data to be submitted to the Idaho Parks Board on Oct. 16 is being compiled at this time. This includes such information as location of the pool, with guarantee of use and title and pledges to show that the remaining amount can be raised.



Lost turtle?

TURTLE DEPARTMENT at the Twin Falls Humane Society shelter on Maxwell Avenue has been established with this latest arrival. The large desert turtle was found wandering down a street in downtown Twin Falls and turned over to the society. Officials say he is obviously quite old and is about a foot across and more than a foot long. Some numbers, not fully visible on the shell, could be an owner's telephone number.

New CSI program slated for handicapped students

TWIN FALLS — GUTS, a new program for handicapped students beginning at the College of Southern Idaho, is probably the only such existing college program.

CSI Librarian, Dr. Bruce Harrison, who originated the program, said it is a new concept in meeting the needs of handicapped students in that it fits the curriculum to the requirements of the student instead of attempting to fit the student into the curriculum.

GUTS (Get Up To Success), is designed for a physically handicapped student and the library cataloging building just east of the main campus, a converted residence, will house the entire program.

Here the handicapped student who cannot walk, see or hear will receive all of his training within the one building, Dr. Harrison said. Resource material not available on the book shelves will be sent for as needed by the students. A deaf or blind student need not worry about finding his way through campus traffic but will find the same help in the center.

Dr. Harrison said these students will be assisted in selecting a field of study they find interesting or one they feel

will provide them a means of earning a living. Once selected, the field will be pursued through a special curriculum designed to give that student what he or she desires to learn.

Dr. Harrison said there are two goals of the program. First that the student obtain an associate of art (or an associate of science) degree and second that he be job-ready at graduation.

Requirements of the student are persistency of effort and constancy of purpose. CSI requirements are to furnish a special curriculum for each student and when the occasion suggests, an apprentice-type experience, a work time, workshop laboratory or vocational participation.

Cooperation of business and industries in the community has been assured, Dr. Harrison said. Assistance is also being given by the vocational department and the CSI counselor staff.

Enrollment in the program is now being accepted by Dr. Bruce Harrison, dean of the programs for the handicapped, CSI-Twin Falls. He said the college is now preparing the building with wheelchair ramps, outdoor study areas, a

van unloading area for the handicapped students who will be transported if necessary in a special van donated to CSI by the Blue Lakes Volkswagen.

Kitchen facilities will allow the students to prepare snacks or lunches.

Copies of reference books contained in the main CSI library are also available in the handicapped program building as are special study aides and areas.

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Ann has the figure in sweater and slacks to turn the heads of most men. She's also a pretty wicked batter playing baseball with her three children.

Unlike many divorcees, Ann isn't much interested in how she looks to men.

Ann is a lesbian and believed to be the first homosexual mother in the United States who's known to have won custody of her children. The result came after two years of bitter legal fighting that sometimes flared into violence at home to end her marriage of 15 years.

Ann isn't her real name. It isn't that she's afraid she'll be found out — her neighbors have long known about her sexual preference — but with alimony of \$150 a month to support herself and her children she doesn't want to jeopardize her employment chances.

The custody decision was made by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Gerald S. Chargin after testimony from expert witnesses and recommendations by the Department of Juvenile Probation and the Conciliation Court. The judge refused to talk about the case and ordered the records sealed shortly after his recent decision.

But the 34-year-old housewife recently talked about the case with her attorney, longtime women's rights advocate Joan K. Bradford of nearby San Carlos.

Ann was dressed in tight-fitting sweater and slacks, her hair cut short and wearing no makeup.

She talked openly about her divorce and got custody of her three pre-teen children with the consent of her husband. The two women have known each other since about the time Ann fled for divorce two years ago, but their relationship did not become intimate until a year later.

And, she said, smiling, a surprising neighbor have told her "right on" and admitted

Lighting clinic slated

SHOSHONE — A Lighting clinic will be sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in the Elaine and Lincoln county areas.

Mrs. Jeanene Anest, home economist for the extension service, said the first of the clinics will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the courthouse in Shoshone.

On Sept. 20 there will be a similar clinic at Halley, at 1:30 p.m. at the Armory and on Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. the clinic will be held at Carey at the 4-H building.

An interior decorating class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the 4-H building in Carey.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Lodge.

SHOSHONE — Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martindale, Riverside, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. C. A. Bates, Shoshone, and Earl Martindale, Rupert.

SHOSHONE — Homecoming for Shoshone High School will be Friday, with the football game between Gooding and Shoshone. Classes are working on floats for the parade. A homecoming queen and attendants will be announced at the half of the ball game.

SHOSHONE — Chamber of commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

SHOSHONE — School board members will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

TWIN FALLS — Beginning advanced and duplicate bridge classes will start the evenings of Sept. 12, 13, and 14 at the YWCA. Register now.



MISS KOEPNICK
... plans rites

TF miss, Thompson set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Koepnick announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Gary Lee Thompson, all Twin Falls.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Thompson, Twin Falls.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned at the Carillon.

Miss Koepnick is attending Twin Falls High School and Thompson was graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended college in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed at Mountain Bell.

Head cook Effie Inchausti has prepared a varied menu for the St. Charles of the Valley Parish-sponsored event which will include lamb, chicken and rice, Basque beans, home-made bread, wine and dessert.

Basque dancers from Boise will also perform accompanied by musicians Domingo Anategui and Jim Jansoro. The dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

Newcomers at Burley slate meet

BURLEY — The Burley Newcomers Club will hold its first fall dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

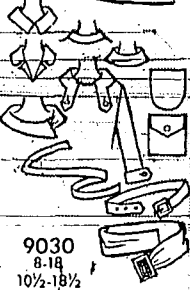
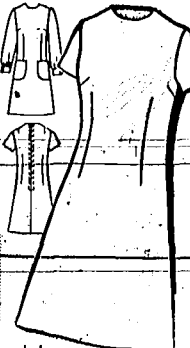
The meeting, was first scheduled for last week but the date had to be changed, announced club officials.

Entertainment will be by students of the Sally Smith Dance Studio, Paul, Hawaiian dances will be featured.

All new women residents of the Burley area are invited to attend.

Eight Variations

Printed Pattern



9030
8-18
10 1/2-18 1/2

by Marian Martin

EIGHT and more intriguing collar and belt ideas create exciting fashion possibilities for the pure, beautiful basic you love! See all, and sew on!

Printed pattern 9030: 1 New Misses' sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. New half sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2.

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.

Homosexual mother wins full custody of children

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Ann has the figure in sweater and slacks to turn the heads of most men. She's also a pretty wicked batter playing baseball with her three children.

Unlike many divorcees, Ann isn't much interested in how she looks to men.

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And, she said, smiling, a surprising neighbor have told her "right on" and admitted

they wish they had the courage make the same stand.

The father of the children criticized the court's decision and said that California's custody law which allows judges to make their decisions in "the best interest and welfare of the children" is weighted in favor of the mother.

He also expressed fear his daughter may become a lesbian because she'll be surrounded by homosexual women and the boys will "either be subservient to women or they'll turn into homosexuals."

Ann, a 1971 graduate in occupational therapy from California State University, San Jose, plans to move away and develop new friends. "I will," she said, "be very, very careful about who I allow my children to be exposed to."

"What I don't want them to be is chauvinist, fulfill male images."

Married couples are high on the list so the children will have a strong image of the male, she said.

One provision of the judge's decision ranks Ann so much that she is considering appealing to a higher court.

The judge's order confines her relations with her "lover" to periods when her three children are in school or with their father.

The restriction prevents the two families living together to share expenses and, Ann said, "means we can't cook dinners together or play games together. It affects the relationship of the children."

Ann said that part of Judge Chargin's decision puts a "back

Hints

When buying a coat, make sure your own shoulders fit the shoulderline. And the neckline. Does it ride in a natural place or does it ride high in back and at sides, nudging your ears?

If you're buying a coat-dress costume make sure the coat fits easily over the dress, even when buttoned. Otherwise, it won't be of much use to you.

Bridge

Jacoby

Razzle-Dazzle Defense

NORTH (D)		11
♠ 53		
♥ 1064		
♦ AKJ43		
♣ Q64		
WEST		EAST
♠ 74		♠ J982
♥ A98		♥ K3
♦ QJ865		♦ 97
♣ AJ8		♣ K10752
SOUTH		
♠ AKQ106		
♥ QJ752		
♦ 8		
♣ 93		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2♦	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It was a pretty good start but it wasn't quite good enough. West, ruffed with the eight of hearts and declarer had to use dummy's 10 to overruff."

"A trump from dummy produced the three from East, the jack from South and the ace from West. West cashed his ace of clubs and led a low diamond. East ruffed with the king and led his last spade, whereupon West set the hand by ruffing with his nine of trumps."

Jim: "A brilliant series of defensive plays. I can't really blame South for his line of play. East and West just came up with some real razzle-dazzle defense."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣

You, South, hold:

♠ AQ87 ♥ KJ4 ♦ 32 ♣ K984

What do you do?

A double. You are well-prepared for spades and clubs and have reasonable hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one heart to your double. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

If you live at Shoshone and have a news item, call Melba Thorne, Times-News community correspondent, at 886-2071.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding marriages between Baptists and Catholics: I am a practicing attorney, and I handle many divorce cases.

For the past 10 years I have kept a record of the number of divorces between couples of mixed religions, and my records show that 6 out of 10 marriages between Baptists and Catholics end in divorce. I don't know the reason, but thought you'd be interested in the statistics.

Being a small-town lawyer, I would appreciate your keeping my identity confidential as I would not want to lose all the good divorce trade between Baptists and Catholics.

Best wishes from,

A GALVESTON, TEX. ATTORNEY

Divorce rate pleases attorney

DEAR ATTORNEY: Although your mini survey on Baptist-Catholic divorces is hardly representative of the nation, if 4 out of 10 marriages make it in Galveston, you're doing better than the state of California, where I'm told they had more divorces last year than marriages!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for stating that a return address on a sympathy card was indeed proper. It is also very helpful to the elderly who must acknowledge a stack of condolence messages, which is not an easy task with tear-filled eyes. How well I know.

IOWA GRANNY

DEAR ABBY: A female requested opinions from male readers regarding how they feel about women with false teeth. Abby, you gave her the most intelligent advice I ever read: "Keep your mouth shut."

But you failed to explain why. The reason being, "Many false words are spoken thru false teeth."

Sincerely,
A LUCKY DEAF MALE

DEAR LUCKY: And many true words are spoken thru false teeth. And many false words are spoken thru real teeth. So what have teeth to do with the veracity of one's words?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion on the hassle some merchants give their customers about their personal checks.

My husband tells me that I feel offended by them because I grew up in a small mid-western town (10,000 population) where everyone knew everyone else.

I can understand why they ask for proper identification, and refuse checks on distant banks, but I become irate when a salesman starts to sweat and turn pale the minute I reach for my checkbook. You would think I had pulled a gun on him!

If a customer were to ask for a written guarantee that the \$30 dress she bought would not fall apart in the washer, the store manager would probably throw her out. I say that the merchant is offering a service to the public when he opens his doors for business, and he should show the customer some respect at the check cashing counter.

You could hand most clerks a \$20 bill with a picture of George Washington on it, and they would smile, accept it, and say, "Come back again." But when you try to pay with a perfectly good check, you are made to feel like a criminal. Why?

IRATE IN OXNARD

DEAR IRATE: If you had been stuck with as many bad checks as some merchants, you wouldn't ask why.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Shorter wins marathon, Russia claims team title

MUNICH (UPI)—Munich-born Frank Shorter gave the United States its first marathon victory in 64 years and Eddie Hart, deprived of running in the 100 dash because of a starting time mixup, wound up with a gold medal anyway Sunday, but Russia, grabbing six medals in Greco-Roman wrestling, won the team title of the 1972 Games.

The United States picked up two gold medals in archery and one in boxing, one silver that it refused in basketball, and another silver and two more bronze in track and field to run its total to 93, fourteen less than in the 1968 Games. Russia took the team title with 97.

It was the Russians' second Olympic title in 12 years and they achieved it by taking most of the medals in both freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling, gymnastics, rowing and canoeing. In all, they piled up 50 golds, 17 more than the Yanks, who had 45 at Mexico City to Russia's 29.

Light welterweight Ray Seales of Tacoma, Wash., had the honor of winning the last America gold when he beat a

Bulgarian rival Sunday night. His was the only triumph the highly-touted U.S. boxing team took, but the U.S. dropoff from 1968 was felt the most in track and field where the U.S. had been the "games" dominant power since 1896.

The Games that started on a political note, almost were abandoned because of bloodshed and later produced a basketball controversy that matched the famed Tunney-Dempsey long count, close in a watered down ceremony Monday night.

The host West Germans had planned a gay, festive closing, but all that went by the boards after the murder of 11 Israelis last Tuesday in an unprecedented bloodbath which also claimed the lives of five Arab guerrillas and a West German policeman.

For the United States, the 1972 Games were perhaps the most disappointing in modern times. They opened with heavyweight wrestler Chris Taylor of Bowagiac, Mich., losing out to a Russian rival on a decision that cost the referee his job, and ended with the Russians gaining the basketball gold medal they probably didn't win on the court in a decision that ranks with the strangest in any sport.

For Shorter, though, it was a memorial Sunday as he took the lead early in the marathon and held on to win by nearly two minutes over Belgium's Karel Lismont in a personal best time of 2:12:19.7. Wolde, the popular 1968 Olympic champ, struggled home third and Ken Moore of Lowell, Ore., wound up fourth.

Hart, running anchor leg, easily held off Valery Borzov of

Russia, newest claimant to the title as the "world's fastest human," to give the United States a big victory in the 400-meter relay. The Yank team, which also included Larry Black, Bob Taylor and Gerald Tinker, tied the world record of 38.2 it set in winning the race four years ago at Mexico City.

Naturally, Hart was happy to wind up with a gold medal after being deprived of competing in the 100, where he was considered a better-than-even match for Borzov. But they never got together and Hart had to be happy with running only in the relay.

"I didn't feel I had to prove that I'm better than Borzov," Hart said. "He won the 100, which is the ultimate race. I just wish I had a chance to run it."

"My race Sunday was not for revenge. It was not for show. It was for a gold medal."

Shorter's victory and the triumph in the short relay were the bright spots for America on the final day of track and field. Otherwise, Lasse Viren, a Helsinki policeman, won the 5,000-meter run in the Olympic record time of 13:26.4; countryman Pekka Vasala upset Kim Keino of Kenya to take the 1,500 run in 3:36.3; Yuri Tarmak of Russia won the high jump with a leap of 7-3 3/4; Paima Melnik of Russia won the women's discus with a throw of 218-7; East Germany won the women's 1,000 meter relay; West Germany the women's 400-meter relay, and Kenya grabbed the men's 1,900 relay where the U.S. was without a team.

The team of Mabel Ferguson, Madeline Manning, Cheryl Toussaint and Kathy Hammond finished second in the 1,600 relay after failing to catch the East German team and thereby the United States failed to win a single gold medal in women's track for the first time.

Dwight Stones, at 18 the youngest member of the U.S. track-and-field team, finished third in the high jump at 7-3 to complete the day and the competition for America which now goes home with an all-time low of only six men's gold medals.

John Williams of Craneseville, Pa., an 18-year-old Army private, won the men's Archery competition with 2,520 points and the women's title went to Doreen Wilbur of Jefferson, Iowa, with 2,425.

All the fine performances Sunday, though, failed to wipe out the bitterness of an adverse decision by the International Amateur Basketball Federation's (FIBA) Jury of Appeals,

Standings Weaver cops Southern open

American League Standings by United Press International (East)

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	71	40	.639	—
Baltimore	71	43	.619	1 1/2
Minnesota	70	46	.605	2 1/2
New York	72	44	.618	2 1/2
Cleveland	67	53	.558	12 1/2
Milwaukee	54	67	.446	26 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	70	40	.636	—
Chicago	70	43	.619	1 1/2
Los Angeles	69	46	.600	2 1/2
Kansas City	64	49	.565	7 1/2
California	63	52	.548	10 1/2
Texas	51	64	.442	22 1/2

Sunday's Results (East)

Boston 3 Cleveland 0	Baltimore 2 Milwaukee 0
New York 3 Detroit 0	Baltimore 2 Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 3 Chicago 1	California 3 Chicago 1
Oakland 7 Texas 2	Kansas City 2 Minnesota 1

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 2 Boston 1 (10 innings)	Baltimore 2 Milwaukee 1 (11, twilight)
Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 0 (2nd, night)	Minnesota 3 Kansas City 2 (11 innings, night)
Texas 3 Oakland 2 (night)	Chicago 3 California 2 (night)
New York 3 Detroit 1 (night)	Monday's Games

All-Texas Games

Oakland at Minnesota 2 (4:30pm)	Chicago at Kansas City (4:30pm)
New York at Detroit (10pm)	Boston at Baltimore (10pm)
Milwaukee at Baltimore (7:30pm)	(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota (night)	Chicago at Kansas City (night)
California at Chicago (night)	Cleveland at Milwaukee 2 (twilight)
Boston at New York (night)	

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Dwitt Weaver parried the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Chuck Courtney/Sunday to win the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Weaver, who plays out of St. Simons Island, Ga., owned what looked like an insurmountable three shot lead after 16 holes of the final round.

However, Courtney birdied the short 17th hole while Weaver had to struggle for a bogey after overdriving the green with a five-iron.

Weaver's biggest problem came at 18 when he hooked his tee shot out of bounds. His second tee shot also was headed out of bounds, but hit a tree and fell back into play. He wound up with a double bogey after Courtney finished with a bogey six.

On the sudden death hole, Courtney pushed his second shot just to the left of the green and into the rough near a sandtrap, while Weaver took a seven-iron and planted it in the middle of the green, 35 feet from the hole.

Weaver's first place finish earned him \$20,000.

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: R.D.S. Products, P.O. Box 834, Dept. 19, Del Mar, California 92014. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Giants defeat Cleveland 28-21

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charlie Evans scored four touchdowns, including a one-yard plunge with 3:16 left in the game, to give the New York Giants a 28-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday in the final exhibition game for both teams.

With the score tied 21-21, Willie Williams intercepted a Mike Phipps pass and returned it 32 yard to the Cleveland one. Three plays later, Evans bucked over to break the tie and give the Giants a 3-2-1 record in the exhibition season.

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Gary Player shoots 71 for world series win

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Scrambling Gary Player, offsetting his erratic iron play with his consistent short game, fired a second straight one over par 71 Sunday to win the \$50,000 first prize in the 11th annual World Series of Golf.

Player's 36-hole total of 142

over the 6,100-yard par 70 Firestone Country Club course gave him a two-shot margin over runners-up Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite, and Lee Trevino, who finished higher than fourth for the first time in three World Series appearances.

Player, the PGA champion from Johannesburg, South Africa, hit only two greens in regulation on the front side, but one-putted six times on the first nine and on ten of his first 14 holes.

Nicklaus had the day's best round, a one-under par 69, the only sub-par round of the tournament but he started the day four shots off the pace after his opening round 75 and he couldn't get a hot break going.

While Player was almost automatic with his short, par-saving putts, Nicklaus virtually played himself out of contention by three-putting two of the first four holes, missing a five-footer for a par on No. 1 and a three-footer on No. 4.

Player, winning his third WSOG title in four appearances, bogeyed the very first hole, cutting his margin over second place Brewer to one shot at that time. Brewer, however, picked up consecutive bogeys on the fourth and fifth holes, pushing the lead back to two strokes and it was never less than that.

Trevino, the British Open champion playing on a course he admittedly doesn't like, went 18 holes in Saturday's first round without a birdie but finally picked one up Sunday on the par three seventh hole by dropping a five-foot putt.

He had two more on the back side but also had a bogey on the 15th to ruin any chance for a charge.

Gale Sayers quits football

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, rated by George Halas as the greatest running back in the history of pro football, announced Sunday that he has decided to retire from pro football after trying unsuccessfully for two years to come back from a knee injury.

Sayers, 29, said he was making the announcement "with a great deal of reluctance."

The announcement came after Sayers played for the first time this year Saturday night at St. Louis and fumbled twice, both times leading to St. Louis touchdowns. The Bears lost the game 33-14.

Sayers, who led the National Football League in rushing with 1,231 yards in 1966, first suffered an injury on his right knee in a game against San Francisco Nov. 10, 1968. He underwent surgery and came back in 1969 to lead the league again with 1,032 yards rushing.

But while returning a kickoff in a preseason game at St. Louis in August, 1970, Sayers injured the left knee and never regained his old form.

He made the announcement to retire through the Bears office.

Besides being a famous pro football player, Sayers became known off the field for his friendship with Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer, that was portrayed in the award-winning TV show "Brian's Song."

Sayers received the George Halas award from the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers of America after his first comeback from a knee injury but, in an emotional speech when he received the award a few weeks before Piccolo's death, he said he was presenting it to Piccolo in the hospital.

Bears coach Abe Gibrón said the team had plans for "using Sayers' talents a little differently than in the past." This season and brushed aside what he said was a temptation to talk about what a blow the loss of Sayers would be in his first year of coaching.

"What can I say," Gibrón said, "when an all-time great running back feels that he no longer can contribute his part. But he has already given the Bears and fans indescribable days of excitement, days of excitement that won't be forgotten."

Halas, the Bears' owner and founder, commented, "This is a sad day for pro football when an all-time great like Gale Sayers reaches the decision he has... This is a personal loss to me as well as a blow to our team and fans everywhere." Sayers, who played college football at Kansas where he was known as the "Kansas Comet," was drafted in the first round by the Bears in 1965.

Brazilian captures world race title

MONZA, Italy (UPI)—Emerson Fittipaldi coasted his gold and black Lotus to victory in the Italian Grand Prix Sunday and became the first Brazilian to win the driver's world championship as well when Jackie Ickx of Belgium dropped out in the 40th lap.

Ickx and Denis Hulme of New Zealand were the only two men with a chance to overtake Fittipaldi before the season ends and either of them would have needed a win Sunday to do it.

Mike Hailwood of Britain in a Surtees finished a distant second in Sunday's race, followed by Hulme in a McLaren.

Ickx led most of the way from his tire-burning start in pole position with Fittipaldi at his tailpipe. Then in the 46th of 55 laps around the Monza course with its two new chicanes, or tight bends, Fittipaldi pulled ahead and seconds later Ickx went into the pits.

Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, Calif., drove his McLaren

to a fourth place finish one lap back, followed by Graham Hill of Britain in a Brabham and Peter Gethin of Britain, last year's winner, in a BRM.

Fittipaldi covered the 55 lap, 196.92 mile distance in one hour, 29 minutes 58.40 seconds at an average speed of 131.333 miles per hour.

The Brazilian jumped from a third row start to second place in the first lap and was always among the front-runners.

Fittipaldi closed the gap to inches behind Ickx' blazing tailpipe in the 17th lap and the duel was on, with the two lead cars pulling about 20 seconds ahead of the strung-out field.

Four cars dropped out during the race, starting with Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who did not complete even the first lap. Stewart, third in time trials, drove off the straight-of-way on the opening lap.

Mechanical trouble forced Wilson Fittipaldi out in the 22nd lap, Chris Amon of New Zealand gave up in the 40th and Ickx in the 46th with car failures.

Ziegler wins race

BOISE — Twig Ziegler, Portland, Ore., won the first annual Night Fire 500 Funny Car Championship at Firebird Raceways Saturday night.

He turned a top speed of over 207 miles per hour in 7.20 seconds to defeat Kenny Goodell, another Oregon driver who ran over 202 miles per hour in 7.45.

Lloyd Pick, Long Beach, Calif., won the fuel injected Funny Car crown turning over 180 miles per hour. He defeated an eight-car field from throughout western United States.

Keith Wilkins, Gooding, drove his Ford powered dragster to first place among Idaho racers. Running at speeds of 130 miles per hour, 17-year-old Wilkins won over \$150.

Dick Tompkins, a former Jerome resident, won bracket No. two in his 1956 Chevy with a speed of over 112 miles per hour.

Standings

National League Standings by United Press International.

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Pittsburgh	86	48	.641	
Chicago	75	61	.551	12
New York	69	64	.519	16 1/2
St. Louis	64	72	.471	22
Montreal	62	72	.462	24
Philadelphia	49	85	.365	37 1/2
West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	83	53	.610	
Houston	76	60	.558	7 1/2
Los Angeles	73	62	.541	9 1/2
Atlanta	64	73	.467	19 1/2
San Francisco	60	77	.438	23 1/2
San Diego	51	83	.381	31
Sunday's Results				
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 2				
Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2				
New York 1 St. Louis 3				
San Diego 1 Atlanta 0 (1st)				
Atlanta 4 San Diego 1 (2nd)				
Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 3 (1st)				
San Francisco 8 Cincinnati 3 (2nd)				
Los Angeles 1 Houston 0				
Saturday's Results				
San Francisco 2 Cincinnati 1				
New York 3 St. Louis 1				
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4 (night)				
Pittsburgh 3 Montreal 5 (night)				
Los Angeles 4 Houston 0 (night)				
Only games scheduled.				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
New York at Philadelphia—12:30pm				
St. Louis at Montreal—1:05pm				
Houston at Los Angeles—11pm				

Nastase wins singles title in U.S. match

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Ilie Nastase of Romania won the United States Open tennis championships singles title on a cliff-hanging five set victory over Arthur Ashe 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 before a capacity crowd that alternately was annoyed and delighted by Ilie's performance.

Nastase, defeated by Stan Smith in the Wimbledon final, had apparently gained control of the match after the second set but Arthur, seeking to regain the Open crown he had won here in 1968, rallied to take the sudden death third set in the tie-break before faltering in the fourth set when he was broken in the eighth game and pulled back to four-all. Nastase held easily and then broke Ashe again for the set, allowing Arthur only one point.

Blalock is winner in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—Jane Blalock sank a birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death play Sunday to edge Kathy Whitworth and win the \$33,000 Dallas Civilian golf tournament. Miss Whitworth, who had birdied the final hole of regulation play to force the playoff, shot a four-under par 68 Sunday, the best round of the day. She and Miss Blalock tied at 211 strokes at the end of 54 regulation holes.

Miss Blalock, who won \$4,950 first prize, shot a 69 Sunday to lift her out of a three-way tie for third and past second-round leader Beth Stone of Muskogee, Okla.

Gloria Ehret and Betty Burfeindt each shot 69s Sunday to tie for third place at 213. Judy Rankin managed a final round 70 for fourth place at 214. Miss Whitworth hit her approach shot to within 2 1/2 feet of the pin on the 54th hole and then sank the birdie putt to tie Miss Blalock at 211.

Miss Blalock was in tree trouble after her drive on the par-five sudden-death hole, but hit her second shot well down the fairway.

They opened the final set by breaking each others' first serves. Ashe, whose first service gave him trouble all day, then lost the sixth game when he missed a cross-court volley for 30-40. And then was long on a backhand.

In the ninth and final game, Nastase had to salvage a breakpoint at 30-40 to get back to deuce. Ashe was wide on a cross-court backhand and on match point, his return hit the tape and went over but Nastase flipped it back out of Arthur's reach.

The victory was worth \$25,000 to the Romanian army lieutenant and Ashe had to be content with \$12,000.

Ashe had defeated the top-seeded and defending champion Smith in the quarterfinals. Nastase had a comparatively

easy draw throughout the 12-day \$160,000 event.

In the first set, Nastase won the toss and elected to receive. Ashe had service trouble right away, double faulting twice but gaining deuce. He muffed a chance hitting the tape on a volley, then was long on a volley and netted a forehand to give the first game to Nastase. But Ashe broke back at love when Nastase double faulted on the second point, was annoyed with a footfault call on first service, and then was the victim of a ripping forehand pass by Arthur and then hit long on a forehand for the loss of the game.

Ashe held easily at love in the third game, and then Nastase came back from love-40 to deuce. They battled through ten deuce situations, Arthur getting to break point three times, but Ilie finally held service on an ace and an overhead slam after they had played 26 points.

Ashe held service in the fifth game, Nastase in the sixth. Arthur got in momentary difficulty in the seventh game, trailing 15-40, but he came back to deuce, got the advantage on an overhead and chipped for the game winner.

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1. You're fertilizing when you have extra time which of course means more time for you in the spring when things really get hectic.

2. Fall fertilization means earlier spring growth and your hay should have a higher nutrient value.

3. Fertilizing in the fall eliminates the problem of going into the fields in the spring when the ground may be soft and wet. You avoid unnecessary soil compaction.

4. Growers who wait until spring to fertilize often find their supplier sold out of the product they want.

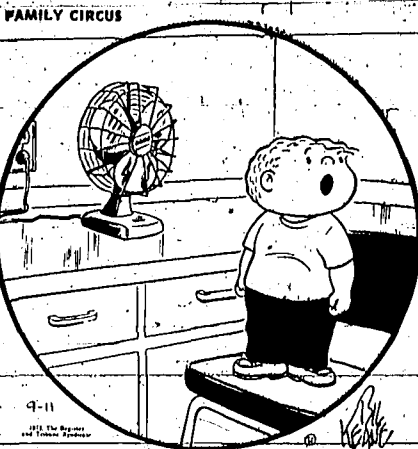
So if fall fertilizing sounds like a good idea this year, you may want to consider ORTHO UNIPEL 27-12-0, a fertilizer specially recommended for this area. UNIPEL is ORTHO's uniform fertilizer pellet. Uniform in size, shape, weight and nutrient content for exceptionally easy calibration and even spreading. How about talking over UNIPEL and fall fertilizing with your ORTHO Dealer?



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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you are all stirred up to get much done and have the vitality and the help to do so, nevertheless do not be surprised or disappointed if many delays and restrictions take place. Actually they are giving you the chance to perfect your work so that you can be much more successful when conditions break.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you plan your activities well before you start out in the morning, or you waste energy haphazardly, get little accomplished. Please mate or fiancée in some new and interesting way. Make the evening a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your personal relationships improved but steer clear of the monetary matters that could make matters worse instead. Do not get involved in any public disagreements that could be dangerous. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you are not being conned into something without feeling it is what you want. Study all factors carefully. Listen to what co-workers have to say and go along with the good ideas you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of feeling so sorry for yourself, get busy and do something constructive and all is fine for you. Take time to be with interesting personalities and have fun. Get rid of that habit of extravagance you have.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you get busy improving home conditions you will not feel so frustrated because you cannot go on a trip, or do outside duties you had planned. Don't bring up controversial subjects at home, though. Keep the peace, as it were.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improving routines, making and keeping appointments can turn this into a full and constructive day. Don't try to top the boss, or you get in big trouble now. Use diplomacy for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy straightening out monetary matters instead of going out to new appeals that are hardly worthwhile. A financial expert could be of great help if you contact this person very early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing others that you are charming and meaningful in your actions is fine, though you may have to delay somewhat where necessary. Doing whatever is thoughtful for good friends is wise and right. Think kindly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting the advice of fine experts is wise in a.m., but do not forget to show your gratitude. Close ties have worries that you can help alleviate. Teach to be more self-dependent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you are a loyal friend and add to the goodwill you now enjoy. Some effort you expend on social functions can bring ideal results now. Impress others with your charm and magnetism.

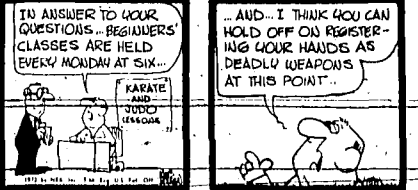
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Those amusement ideas you have now are not good, so forget them. Get busy with business and credit affairs and make big headway. Give full attention to what a bigwig has to suggest and you benefit a good deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get on the good side of associates you have just made, but avoid that close tie who is in an angry mood. Anything of a basic nature can be set aside now until you get new information to add to future success. Think logically.

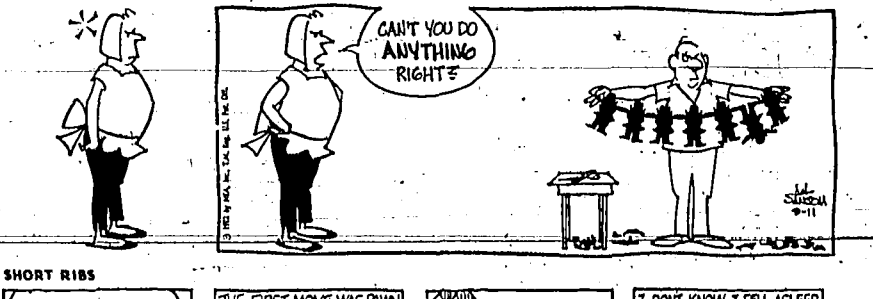
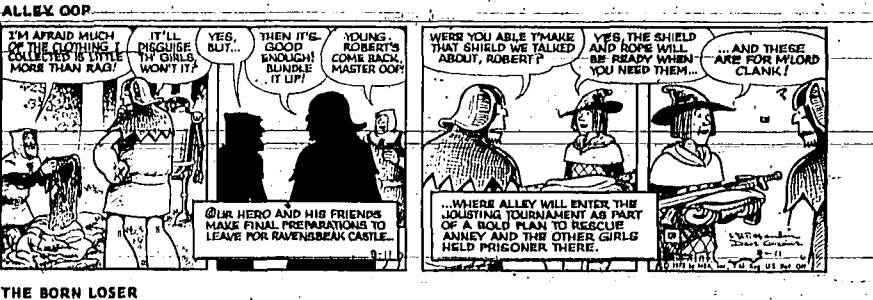
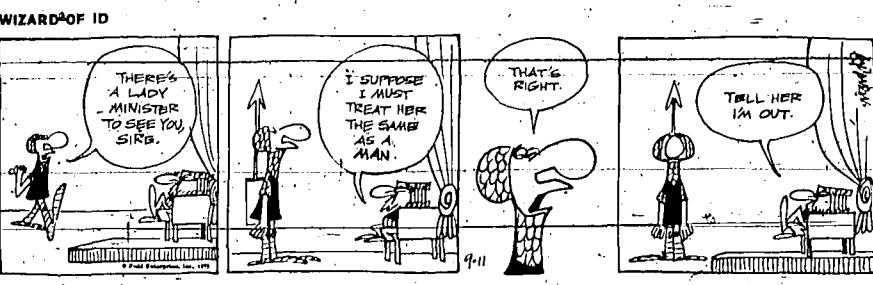
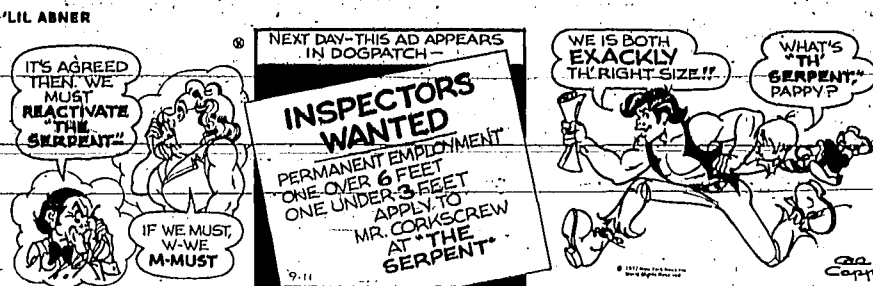
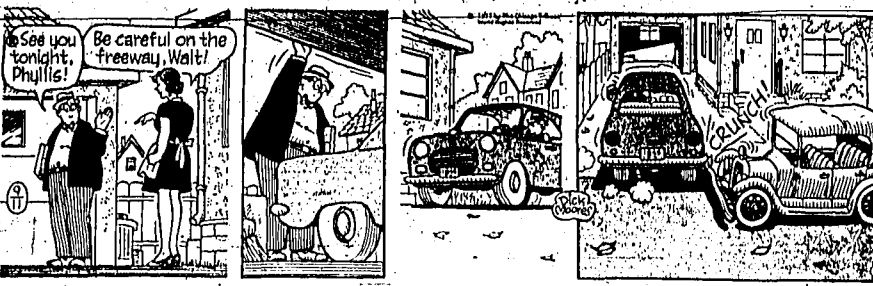
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is apt to be rather nervous and fast moving, so be sure to give the right diet and plenty of rest while young, plus some discipline so that tensions that may arise later in life can be met successfully. The field of investigation is excellent here, or whatever requires plenty of study of details, data. Give as fine an education as you can, plus some artistic study for cultural purposes. Religion early.

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

By Roger Bollen



GASOLINE ALLEY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

It should be noted that hair grows faster in the morning than at any other time of day.

SO IN what U. S. town, pray, do you figure tacos now sell best? Who'd have thought it? Milwaukee claims that distinction.

WAS NONE other than Baird Leonard, who said, "No husband who sleeps with his mouth open can be classified as grade A."

A GERMAN geneticist divided numerous male rats into two groups. To one group he fed alcohol, to the other plain water.

Then he put said males into separate cages with their respective wives. The water group produced 100 female baby rats and 80 male baby rats. The alcohol group produced 100 female baby rats but 180 male baby rats. This man of science concluded herefrom that drinking follows are more apt to father boys than girls. Please note, also, the sober rats in this experiment only turned out 180 offspring while the inebriated rats produced 320.

THE OTHER hand, can prove herself in about two years, to be loved. Our Love and War man concurs.

GIRLS It's an astonishing mystery to some world travelers. I'm told, that one of the most indescribably beautiful places to live in the world, New Zealand, is so underpopulated. British newspapers continue to print the announcement periodically that New Zealand desperately needs 40,000 unmarried girls.

WHAT'S the No. 1 hobby now? Photography is frequently so described by the boys who tally up every matter. But they count everybody who owns any sort of little old camera. It's not right. No. 2 usually is flatbed as coin collecting. It's not right, either. In this category, the tally boys include everybody who's got a piggybank. Actually, the No. 1 hobby today hereabouts is said to be the raising of tropical fish.

Q. Among plastic surgical operations, which are commoner, the nose jobs or the breast implants?

A. The nose jobs outnumber the breast implants. But facelifts outnumber both. And the trimming down of baggy eyelids is commonest of all.

Q. "WHY" is that breed of animal called a "spring" or "P"?

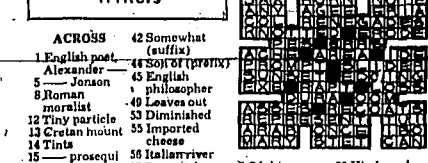
A. To bird hunters of old, "spring" used to be synonymous with "flush."

YOU CAN'T judge whether a man is a good husband until after at least six years of marriage. Such was old Ed Durling's claim. A good wife, on

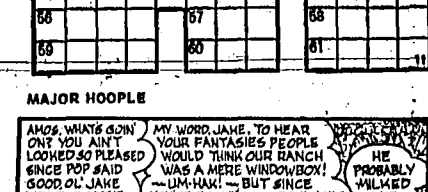
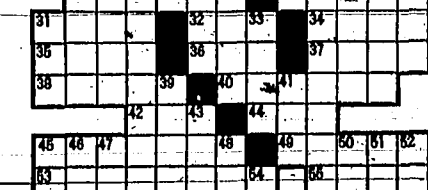
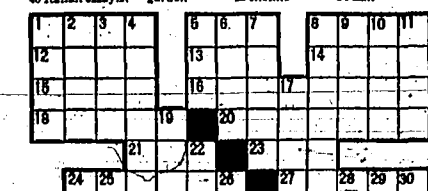
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 English poet | 42 Somewhat (suffix) |
| 2 Alexander | 43 Sort of (prefix) |
| 3 Jonson | 44 English philosopher |
| 4 Roman | 45 Leaves out |
| 5 moralist | 46 Diminished |
| 6 Tiny particle | 47 Imported cheese |
| 7 Certain mount | 48 Italian river |
| 8 Tints | 49 Route (abbr.) |
| 9 prosquel | 50 European bird |
| 10 Changes course | 51 European capital |
| 11 Gives for a price | 52 Longing (coll.) |
| 12 County in Wyoming | 53 Surfeit |
| 13 Nevertheless | 54 American year |
| 14 Little (dial.) | 55 DOWN |
| 15 Up-to-date | 56 Kitchen items |
| 16 Palm word | 57 Siouan Indian (abbr.) |
| 17 Italian export (var.) | 58 Opinion survey |
| 18 Conger | 59 American poet (both names) |
| 19 Utah lily | 60 Allowance |
| 20 Fish sauce | 61 African country |
| 21 Chinese "way" for example | 62 Soviet city |
| 22 Kierkegaard, for example | 63 Kind of tide |
| 23 Foot, tinner | 64 Biblical |
| 24 Italian essayist | 65 garden |
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| 30 | 71 |
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| 55 | 96 |
| 56 | 97 |
| 57 | 98 |
| 58 | 99 |
| 59 | 100 |



Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

A — We hold 200 Public Service Electric & Gas (NYSE) common, bought way back at \$27.50. Also we hold 34 of the preferred. Should we continue to hold these stocks as we are long retired? Those shares never go up like other stocks. — T. K.

A — Utility issues as a group have failed to keep pace with stocks in other industries, and the gap between them has been spreading since early 1971. Behind the declining multiples which investors have accorded utility stocks, is the growing conviction that their growth rate has been seriously retarded by the massive debt burdens carried by the industry.

As a whole, utilities are currently selling on a yield basis in a manner similar to such fixed income securities as bonds. A further problem which has long plagued the industry is strict rate regulation and the unwillingness of most regulating agencies to grant much-needed increases.

Public Service PSC and G is a case in point. In March, 1970, the company filed a request for \$72 million in increases, nine months later \$41 million was granted on an interim basis.

Not until March, (2 years later) did the New Jersey PSC see fit to add another \$24 million to the rate adjustment. This was still \$7 million below the amount judged necessary two years and about 10 percent worth of inflation earlier.

Thus, in June, 1972, a new request was filed for an additional 10.2 percent in rate increases.

Because of a rights offering in a 1-for-9 share basis, per-share earnings comparisons for the twelve months ended June showed a 12 percent year-to-year decline.

Total revenues were up 12 percent, however, due in good measure to the rate adjustment. A 2 cents-a-share increase in the quarterly dividend rate, the first boost in 3 1/2 years, was paid in June. Shares have considerable appeal for capital protection, and above-average yield from a partially nontaxable dividend.

(Roger Spear's 52-page Investment Guide is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News.

Lost & Found

LOST: Small white and gray Cock a. poe. answers to "Buffy". vicinity 7th Avenue North, 25 reward. 733-3999 or 733-7923.

Special Notices

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS WITH Fluidex. A safe, water-soluble, oral capsule at Oxo Drugs.

FOR A REASONABLE place to stay in West Yellowstone, Holiday Motel and Apartments, 1 to 4 beds. 7343 collect.

Personals

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631 — night 733-3773.

HOKY carpet sweeper representative and Desiro products sales. Hazel Nafus, 733-5676.

MAGIC VALLEY MESSAGE BACKACHE — Try steam and massage. Women welcome. 201 Locust, 733-1627, 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.

LOSE weight and inches the easy way — Rent Walton Bell Vibrators, Speed-Burners, Electric Massage Rollers at Banner Furniture 733-1421.

TRY OUR Corn Beef and Ruben sandwich — with a glass of beer in a frosted glass.

THE COVE

494 Addition West

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls, Courthouse, Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — 4th Floor. Rehabs house, 1307 N. 3rd Street, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills other than my own. Bill Crumbliss

Jobs of Interest

PARTTIME JOBS available for students. Hours 4, \$1.60 per hour. Phone 734-1878.

Box 1018, Grand Central Station, New York, New York, 10017.

Salesman or Saleswoman

SALES PERSONNEL

SALESMAN WANTED

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

CONTACT: ROLAND BARTON

PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.

BOX 248 PARMA, IDAHO 83660

Phone 722-5121

Jobs of Interest

Male & Female

FAMILY PLANNING PROJECT SEEKING: Prefer someone with knowledge of family planning for South Central Community Action Agency. Apply through employment office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE secretary, filing, typing, office machines, shorthand, 3000 Central Community Action Agency. Apply through employment office. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply through employment office.

MEN 21-35 YEARS Interviews now being conducted for position in progressive new company with unlimited business opportunity. Please call Mr. Murray Ford 733-2016.

RANCH COOK WANTED: House located 5 miles South of Coeur d'Alene on Highway 33. 735-7272, after 6:00 p.m.

GROCERY CLERK wanted over 19 years of age, prefer college graduate. Write Box 24 on Times-News.

COLLEGE STUDENTS 4-8 hours a week. Near appearance. Phone after 6 734-2642.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic located 5 miles South of Coeur d'Alene on Highway 33. 735-7272, after 6:00 p.m.

Male Help

NEED 5 DRIVER-SALESMEN

For display and delivery work \$420 per month Guaranteed to start. Apply Phone 733-8094 Mr. Collins

NIGHT CLEAN UP MEN

Apply in person at Rogers Restaurant.

DISHWASHER wanted Apply in person at Rogers Restaurant. 142 Shoshone Street North.

CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have chauffeur's license. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company, 760 Main South.

MILKER WANTED: experienced. no. case. \$450. Phone 734-3334.

DIESEL DRIVERS for year round work. Must be experienced. Ask for Jerry or Red at 734-2331, unit 1155 or unit 9155 or at 734-3663 after 6 p.m.

MILKER WANTED Young married man interested in dairy future, good wages and benefits including unusual bonus plan. Character references required. 543-4074.

WANTED—Male, 25 to 45, able bodied to sell furniture and appliances in store. Established local business. Call 733-1421. Furniture ask for Bob. 733-1421.

NEW STORE MEN NEEDED

5 Full Time and 10 Part Time \$210-\$420 per month. Call 733-8904, Mr. Larson.

NEED A Hatcher man at Frame Trail Farm. Year around work. Phone 733-8790.

WANTED: STATE licensed electrician. Top wages. Sun Valley area. Write Box X-10, care of Times-News.

WANTED: Diesel truck driver for interstate carrier. Must be experienced and over 25. Phone 733-9762 after 6 p.m.

CITY OF WELLS wants applications for police officer. Apply to Chief of Police or City Office. 735-3355.

WANTED: Cement finisher and form builder. Must be fully experienced, wages open. Call 324-4047 after 5 p.m.

Female Help

MANY AVON REPRESENTATIVES earn an estimated \$40 a week or more with no prior sales experience. You can too! Call 734-7413 or write: Phyllis McIntire, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

WANTED: Mothers helper in exchange for room, board, & weekly salary. Must be over 18 and able to drive. 11818th Street, Ketchum area. Call 726-3806.

WANTED: Live-in babysitter beginning August 26th. Room and board plus salary. 726-3749.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person, full or part time. Rogers Hotel Restaurant.

Jobs of Interest

Male & Female

BOOKKEEPER SERVICE for small businesses. Accounting payroll. Phone 733-7849.

WHY PAY MORE for repairs on your home than necessary. 20 percent discount on all painting materials. Not just paint. All types of work. Free estimate on custom built awnings and exterior accents. Call 734-3447. Free estimate on custom built awnings and exterior accents. Call 734-3447.

FENCE POST HOLE drilling. 35 cents a hole. Phone 734-3262.

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM BEAN combining, 600 Case combine. T.C. Robinson 825-5584.

WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-3553.

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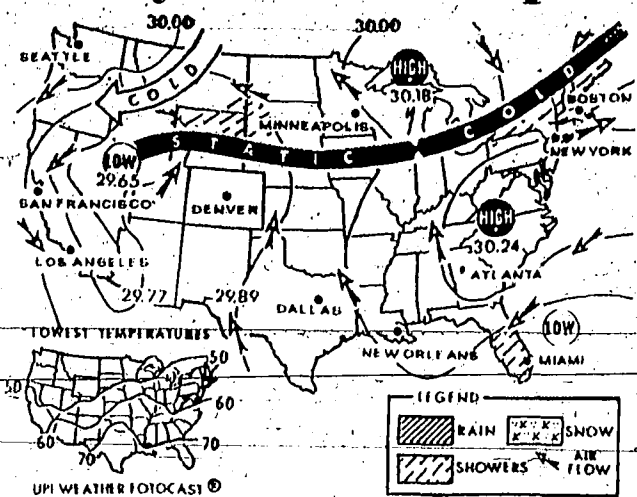
WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-3553.

Idaho

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	64	39	.09
Boise	67	51	.20
Buhl	67	43	.10
Burley	61	42	.10
Caldwell	67	46	.03
Cantelford	64	42	.12
Emmett	72	52	T.
Fairfield	68	41	.11
Gooding	56	48	.13
Grangeville	60	40	
Homedale	70	47	T.
Idaho Falls	63	41	.12
Jerome	55	45	.25
Kimberly	58	43	.12
Kuna	65	44	.07
Mountain Home	61	46	.37
Lewiston	73	50	
Parma	68	48	
Pocatello	69	43	.02
Rupert	65	39	.18
Salmon	59	39	
W. Yellowstone	45	37	.04

Valley Weather Report



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Afternoon showers, light winds seen

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with a chance of occasional rain or isolated afternoon thundershowers. Light winds except gusty near thundershowers.

Warmer daytime temperatures through Tuesday, with lows tonight 35 to 45, and highs Tuesday in the 60's. Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy with a light chance of showers.

Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy with a light chance of showers. An upper low pressure system is located over southern Idaho and drifting slowly southward. This has created a southerly wind flow over southern Idaho, holding variable cloudiness and a chance of showers through Tuesday.

Showers will be mostly in the afternoons. Rain was widespread in the valleys of southern Idaho Sunday, with totals averaging over .10 inch. Fog was scattered throughout Magic Valley this morning. The extended weather outlook calls for mostly fair weather in southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday, except for a few showers in southeast Idaho on Wednesday. Highs will warm to the low 80's by Friday, with lows continuing in the upper 30's to mid 40's.

National

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	79	60
Boston	70	54
Buffalo	71	55
Charleston, S.C.	79	68
Chicago	87	64	.05
Columbus, O.	72	58	.01
Denver	81	61	.05
Des Moines	72	68	2.93
Detroit	71	60
El Paso	83	72
Houston	96	77
Indianapolis	79	60
Kansas City	87	71
Los Angeles	75	63
Memphis	80	71
Miami Beach	82	79	.03
Minneapolis	71	63
New Orleans	91	73	.03
New York	76	56
Orlando	88	74	.03
Phoenix	97	71
Pittsburgh	74	54
Portland, Me.	66	40
Portland, Ore.	71	50
Raleigh	75	48
Richmond	76	46
St. Louis	80	62
San Francisco	65	55
Seattle	62	48
Washington	77	54
Wichita	80	71

Twin Falls

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Yesterday	55	45	37
Last Year	85	45
Normal	83	44

Business Opportunity

NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply a company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional concerns. The distributor we seek will be responsible for maintaining these locations and returning inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$9000 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Division Houston, Texas 77006

14 Farm Work Wanted

CLOVER and alfalfa seed combining TUDE 733-3308.

HAY STACKING WANTED: Bale length 30" to 41". Phone 423-5081, Tom Butler.

HAY STACKING: New 3 wide 38" 41" bale Best stock Ray Tilley 423-3634.

CUSTOM PLOWING, rot-tilling, machine, Denver Fine. 734-4631 or 734-0890 blade work.

WANTED: Custom bean cutting and threshing. Phone 423-4459.

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Heavy trash a specialty. No job too large. J & J Farms. 543-5954.

WANTED TRUCKING: Chevrolet 20 ton hauler. Silage, grain, cattle or will sell truck. 536-2156.

GREEN CHOPPING

CUSTOM PLOWING 734-3945

CUSTOM SWATHING and or baling. Austin Carr 733-5277

GREEN CHOPPING: Your haylage focus savor dealer. LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 326-4964

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING: hay and grain 324-4238.

HAND FIELD: stacking and hay hauling done anywhere Phone 734-7088

THIETEN'S Auto stacking: Custom, dependable — service. Phone 423-4459 or 733-6776

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING: Custom Farming. Phone 324-5141, Jerome

33 Out-of-Town Homes

FOR SALE: One of the better all electric homes in Hazelton, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning. Priced at \$130,500. Call 334-4144. **REALTY 334-4144.**

NEW 3 bedroom all electric built-in range, no down, pay closing costs, 324-3407.

35 Farms & Ranches

840 ACRES in Jerome County, 425 cultivated and irrigated by deep well pump. Balance brush land can grow row crop or livestock. Numerous good outbuildings, tenant houses and very good main home. Price \$275,000.

DRYDEN AGENCY

324-5232 402 So. Lincoln
Evenings: 324-4832 or 536-2604.

JEROME, IDAHO

300 ACRES with 200 irrigated, 3 bedroom home, corral. Priced for quick sale. \$179,000. Call Rodney Smith, 324-5232. **REALTY 324-5232.**

70 ACRES, 75 shares water. Ideal for stock. Close in. \$300,000. **CLEAR ESTATE ACRES**, 114 Main, Buhl. Phone 324-4444. Evenings 543-4180.

40 ADDISON 733-3447

66 Acres. Nice 2 bedroom home, 2 tractors, mower, plow, bean drill, cultivator and seeder. Good water, land, \$50,000. 65 shares of water.

200 ACRES, 2 bedroom home, full basement, beautiful fireplace. Land lays good, production above average.

200 ACRES, full water right, 2 bedroom home and fair improvements. Large acreage, well operated as dairy or stock farm. \$80,000 down, or 29 percent and contract with seller.

40 ACRES, \$45,000.

40 ACRES, \$41,500.

THRIVING BUSINESS, drive-in located on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, \$35,000. Will be pleased to offer this to qualified buyer.

5 ACRE TRACTS, Jerome area, shares of irrigation water with each tract. Close to \$1,000 per acre.

Either Boyle 733-5408
Arvilla Robbins 324-4334
Bill Ralph 733-8023
Jerry Robbins 423-4256

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED FOR SALE, 175 acres choice row crop farm, full water right, 2 miles cement ditch, real modern house, all modern outbuildings, good fences. Call Dave Lutz, 324-4494. Harold Lutz, 324-2400. **AND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.**

35 Farms & Ranches

870,000 AC — new dairy barn, very nice 3 bedroom home, good out buildings, Southwest of Jerome.

10 Lots — City center, Wendell, price reduced \$5,000. Hurry.

550 ACRES — Near Sun Valley, local cattle ranch land, no buildings, \$650 acre.

140 ACRES near Gooding, 3 bedroom older home, excellent soil, terms.

410 ACRES — Northwest Buhl, 2 homes, good buildings, terms.

Agents for Regal Homes

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY

1020 North Blue Lakes
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-4257

Glenn Barton 733-2054
Edison Gough 733-2551
Lowell Willis 733-2600
Dennis Drake 828-3248
Ed Bench 828-3248
Elise Bock 423-3489
Les Piper 878-2544

Several Large Cattle ranches available. Call Bill Roberts, (evenings 733-8211).

Feldman-Realtors

722 Shoshone St. N. 733-1988

IDEAL DAIRY place, 75 acres, 75 shares of water. Deep stream, 10 stanchion stock barn and milk room. \$40,000. **WESTERN REALTY**, 130 Broadway South, Buhl. Phone 344-4409.

40 ACRES, good land, 10 shares water. Priced right at \$21,500.

CARL BUTLER REALTY

120 East Main Jerome 324-8164 324-8046 324-8367

40 ACRE FARM on Highway 24 East of Paul. Could be suitable for good dairy location. Contact Richard May, Paul, 438-8061.

We Have Farms & Ranches

And Acres Of Opportunity

60 some of the best for Spuds. Beans & Berries. Corn, well irrigated. Hagerman Area — 396 Spuds — Beans, etc. well improved. 40 acre tenant house, grain storage — 20,000 — bushel — North & West of Paul.

240 Feed & Feeder setup, well improved and equipped, new Richard Brothers new owner. Hagerman, ARCO.

1726 known for its Certified Seed Potatoes. Plus grain & Alfalfa, ample storage for all crops, near ARCO.

JOHNSTONE REALTY

Across from Sears 733-7612 734-4866 734-4040

35 Farms & Ranches

GOOD 140 acre dairy in Hagerman area, 3 bedroom home. Lots of water. \$75,000.

HAGERMAN REALTY
John LeMoine 837-4443
Bob Lavoie 837-4443
Bill Homaday 837-6433

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

76 acres minutes from downtown. Row crop. 145,000. Gene Connor, 733-4019 or Kay Harrison Realty, 733-2322.

120 ACRES, all good productive land. Open stream through farm. Most all in hay and pasture. Older 3 bedroom home. Large barn. \$47,000 with terms.

200 ACRES, very nice 4 bedroom home. Lots of outbuildings. This ranch nestled in little valley in the foothills with creek and springs. \$47,000 with terms.

IVerson REALTY

Buller Kinney 934-5243 934-3322 934-4040

FALL SPECIALS

120 acre row crop and pasture near Jerome. Full water shares. Newly remodeled two bedroom home, good out buildings and corral. \$70,000.00 with terms will put you on this place.

120 acres irrigated and dry pasture at Bliss. Wheat line and flood irrigation. Good two bedroom home, horse barn and corral. Good. This one for \$47,500.00.

230 acres sprinkler irrigated row crop and pasture 17 miles north of Twin Falls just off Highway 92. House trailer and machine shed. A good producer for \$100,000.00 with terms.

40 acres of productive row crop and pasture ground under sprinkler. Potato storage, corral, machine shed, three houses. On U. S. 93 north of Twin Falls. \$260,000.00 with good terms.

Lou Thorson, 733-2291 or

FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY 733-3336

800 ACRES with 400 acres irrigated. Enough water to irrigate balance. Owners health forces sale. This is a great opportunity. Call 3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

35 Farms & Ranches

160 ACRES near Jerome — owner crippled must sell. Ted Monaghan 837-4848 875,000.

Business Property
Commercial Property
Feigman-Realtors 733-1988

UNIT MOTEL, 3 room home, 2 stall garage. 733-8032. SELL OR TRADE.

NORTH BLUE LAKES FRONTAGE
85' Good building, all black top. \$42,500.

LeMOYNE REALTY
733-0874

Acres & Lots

30 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, near Jerome. 2 miles of Erwayway. \$25,000. L & N REAL ESTATE. Phone 324-8123.

DO YOU want a new Starcraft home on 3.3 acres of land close to Twin Falls? 10 per cent down. Call 733-9382. Will sell land without home if desired.

CHOICE 3 ACRE TRACTS. Excellent view, soil, location. South west Twin. 733-2470. 734-3706.

WANT TO BUY acreage. Have nice 3 bedroom home in Kimberly to trade. 423-3347.

CHOICE 20 acres, beautiful home, nicely landscaped. Close in. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

3 building lots in Jerome, quick sale. Call 733-1494 after 6 p.m.

LOT ZONED FOR DUPLEX IN EXCELLENT LOCATION 733-8817.

Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: Lakeview Cemetery lot. Contact 438-3748 after 5:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes

1944 NASHUA 10' x 55' with 7' x 12' living room expands; also 7' x 20' back room. Excellent condition. 324-5400.

ED'S MO-BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME PARK. Now ready for occupancy — 12, 14, double wide units; gas, phone, cable, recreation hall, 217 South Blvd. West, Jerome. 324-2009 or 324-3740.

MOVE YOUR OWN 8' x 30' Parkmont. Air conditioner, skirt, furnished. 1956 Best offer. 543-6604.

VA LOANS on mobile homes available with Hacienda Homes, Inc. 733-7548.

SKYLANE MOBILE HOME PARK. Now Open — Heated swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, clubhouse, storage sheds, clubhouses and paved street. Large 12, 14 or double wide spaces. Call 733-4007, 734-4811, or 733-8460.

30 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12' x 40' 1971 like new, deluxe range, 3 bedroom. Phone 324-5089.

DOUBLE WIDE 24' x 44', 2 bedroom, lived in 3 months, cooler, steps, all electric. Phone 324-5009.

1969 VARDOL 12' x 40' with 4 foot expand in front living room, 2 bedrooms. 733-2192 after 6 p.m.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE — DOUBLE WIDES
3 miles West of West 5 Points
Phone 733-6141

1972 Governor 6' x 14' Closeout Sale Only \$8995

OVERSTOCKED. Must move mobile home, excellent condition. Available immediately. 733-6115.

2 BEDROOM 10' x 50' mobile home, attached 8' x 12' insulated storage room. 8' x 20' covered porch. See at Village Mobile Home Park, Spad 37, Kimberly, inquire at 430 Lake, Kimberly. 423-4565.

1969 AMERICAN 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, carpeted, skirting, air conditioned. 734-1037.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home ready to move into! Have to see to appreciate. Phone 423-4326.

SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES

SEE SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES

14 Wides Broadmore or Fleetwood

Good Selection at

Security Company at Stock

PARK SALES PARTS SERVICE

Rupert, Idaho

Parts & Service

1971 MARLETTE MOBILE Home 12' x 45' with 8' x 12' expand. Lived in months. Phone 733-5278, or 733-5992.

FOR SALE: 12' x 39' air conditioned, carpet and storage shed on 50 x 125 lot. 536-2752.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Sahara's year old. Assume loan, no down payment. 324-2217.

GET YOUR HOME before cold weather comes. 1/2 price with the purchase of air conditioning. Call Inez Petersen, 734-4585.

CUSTOM FLEETWOOD

12' x 45' expand. Lived in months. Phone 733-5278, or 733-5992.

FOR SALE: 12' x 39' air conditioned, carpet and storage shed on 50 x 125 lot. 536-2752.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Sahara's year old. Assume loan, no down payment. 324-2217.

GET YOUR HOME before cold weather comes. 1/2 price with the purchase of air conditioning. Call Inez Petersen, 734-4585.

MOBILE HOMES

1839 Kimberly Rd 734-3440

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED mobile home. Fully carpeted. Must see to appreciate. Phone 734-3764.

1971 BROADMORE 14' x 44', all electric, bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Village Mobile Home Park, Kimberly. See after 1 p.m. Key at Space No. 5.

1973's ARE HERE
On Display Now 1973 14' x 72' Alto

\$9595

BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES
S. Main, Across From Thesens Motors
Twin Falls 734-6754
11th and Overland, Buhl 678-7574
We trade for Cars, Furniture & lots!

1979 BUDGER EXPAND HOME 3 bedroom 16' x 33' 5000 furnished, full, fully carpeted. Off street parking. Write Box X-17 Times-News.

1969 MARLETTE 3 bedroom, front room lot out, 4400 equity, assume \$94 a month payments. Phone 324-5403.

NEW 12' WIDE Furnished — All Gas.

\$3888
F.O.B. Boise

MICO Mobile Sales
3000 Chicken Base, Idaho
Call Collect (208) 234-7201
Open Sundays 1 — 6

30 Mobile Homes

INTEGRITY

10' x 40' single phase motor, full condition. Phone 733-3347.

ALUMINUM PLATES 23' x 31' x .007" 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Jerry White, Times-News, Twin Falls.

POOL TABLES — home and commercial accessories, sales and service. James Clark, 733-5601 after 4 p.m.

LOST bright carmel colors restore them with Blue Lustre. 2 oz. 40¢. 4 oz. 75¢. 8 oz. 1.25. GREENACIFIC Shampoo, \$1.00. Greenacrylics, 153 1/2 Main Avenue East.

WASHBURN TAPESTRY, yarn, canvas. Greenacrylics, 153 1/2 Main Avenue East. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 733-5601. Mr. William Bruley, 153 1/2 Main Avenue East.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE. Over 100 used sewing machines. Prices starting at \$5. All make and models. See BANNER'S SEWING SHOPPE. Save On Shopping Center.

14' GLASS BOAT, New trailer, 3 electric John, 12' x 21', 21' rille, cot, car, color, bike and 115-speed Schwinn, practically new. \$29,550.

10' x 50' Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, almost completely furnished in sliding dishes, silverware, plus stored. \$2400. Phone 734-3745 between 1 and 8 p.m.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES AND PLEASURE CRAFT

Parts, Supplies, Service
17 YEARS SERVING
MAGIC VALLEY
417 Addison Ave., W.

FOR SALE furnished or unfurnished 1970 Schult 14' x 40' all electric, carpeted, 2 bedroom mobile home, includes 1 1/2 baths, appliances, 5' x 6' utility shed and air conditioner. Call 733-2882 or see at Day-J-Mobile Home Ranch 733-2281 by appointment only.

10' x 50' Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, almost completely furnished in sliding dishes, silverware, plus stored. \$2400. Phone 734-3745 between 1 and 8 p.m.

31 Furnished & Unfurnished
TWO SMALL 2 bedroom homes. One in Hazelton, one in Jerome. Call after 6:30 p.m. Al Robinson, 733-2122.

3 BEDROOM Luxury home, North location for lease until June 1, 1973. References required. Phone 733-9211, 733-4081.

FOR LEASE in Jerome, 2 bedroom home, extra bedroom in basement, 5100 utilities. 1 year lease. 788-7921.

SMALL 3 room carpeted. One adult preferred, no pets, no children. 733-6612.

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home, very nice. Adults, no pets. 423-5104.

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, 1000, month with utilities. No children or pets. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 733-2472.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted, 1800 sq. ft. Deposit required. 733-1180 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Twin Falls. Call 543-4088 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 5 miles in country. Good for working couple with no children. Phone 733-3347.

31 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent. Elderly preferred. Just a Merq Inn 733-8089.

RENTERS: We have the information you're looking for. Phone 9 & D. R. E. Realty, 733-2448 or stop by at 641 West Main.

CONVENIENT TWO room, private entrance unit. Well maintained. Adults. 227 7th Avenue North.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, all utilities paid. Very nice, reasonable rent. \$150. \$50 deposit. 1239 Kimberly Road.

31 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
THREE ROOMS and bath, water and sewer. 214 7th Avenue East.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths apartment. Call 734-3448 between 1 and 5.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex available now. No pets. 734-4524.

ROOMS — 1 bedroom apartment. Storage room, adults preferred, no pets. Phone 733-0471 evenings.

43 Antiques
RED-BARN 14' North Washington. Ironware dishes, furniture. Buy and sell. Restore.

ADDITIONAL ANTIQUE fine china, glass, silver 10 per cent off collectables. BUYING 733-5830.

VISIT OUR HOOD House, Pete Johnston, 312 South Washington (Airport Road) 733-2345.

44 Musical Instruments
MUST SELL: 5 piece Ludwig drum set. Like new. Call 733-9145.

DRUM LESSONS Call 733-5404.
3 YEARS OLD Patskin Ambassador E-Flat Alto saxophone with case, \$175. Phone 324-4895.

NEW YAMAHA piano, used piano, Yamaha guitars, KLI stereo record players, WARNER MUSIC 131 Shoshone North.

BAND INSTRUMENTS trial rental — Conn., Selmer, Bundy, Artley, Buescher, Hoyer, Buescher, Buescher, New 733-7083 WARNER MUSIC.

CLARKSON ONLY used two month old. See at 117 Hudson... Road-Fluer.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
MAGNAVOX Stereo only \$179.50, 100 day warranty at M & Y — Electric 441 Main Avenue East, Open Mondays till 9 p.m.

CLOSE-OUT — 8 track tapes and cassette — SAVE! Also buy, sell, trade. THREE 24" SHI... Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

OFFICE SPACE available soon on 8th Avenue North. Phone 735-2616 or 733-0716.

FOR RENT: 3200 square feet, business or 407040. Phone 732-3326.

COUPLE WITH baby want 2 bedroom house in country. Phone 733-1043 evenings.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG man would like to rent 100-200 acre land. Call 733-4745.

30 Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, roll top desks, baby things, antiques. Hayes Furniture, 733-1421.

USED TWIN BEDS complete with top and mattress. \$195. Also used special. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

47 Appliances
PORTABLE CLOTHES washer. Very good condition. Used very few times. 734-4579.

BRAND NEW Whirlpool front load electric dryer. 2 year old. Pico 30" range. Refrigerator. Regular 249.95, now only \$218.88. M & Y Electric, 441 Main Avenue East. Open Mondays till 9 p.m.

2 YEAR OLD washer and dryer. Good condition. 2 year old. Pico 30" range. Refrigerator. Regular 249.95, now only \$218.88. M & Y Electric, 441 Main Avenue East. Open Mondays till 9 p.m.

KENMORE MODEL 800 washer. Maytag dryer. \$35. Phone 827-5184.

40 Furniture & Carpet

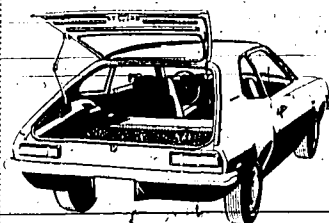
SEVERAL THOUSAND feet of new lumber, 1" and 2". Phone 733-2324, 733-4541.

41 Good Things to Eat

CABBAGE, PEPPERS, tomatoes, red spuds — Bonanza,

Import-Sports Cars	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, \$1500 or equity and take over payment. 733-5115.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, automatic, power, steering, brakes. \$1895 324-4258.	FOR SALE: 1972 Javelin, take over payments. Phone 343-4860.	1967 FORD STATION WAGON 390 engine, automatic transmission, 2000 cc, 4 speed, 1970 Honda SL 350. Call 324-5014 after 6 p.m.	PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho	FINAL CLEARANCE ALL '72 FORD Passenger Cars Pickups ALL AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!! Bill Workman FORD THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Open till 8 P.M. Weekdays	THINK THEISEN 1970 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, we guarantee the sharp, set used pickup in the country, long wide box, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heavy duty springs, brand new commercial Michelin tires, 20,000 actual miles, it's a 1 owner. \$SAVE \$SAVE	1971 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, compass, shell, excellent tires, another sharp. \$SAVE	STATION WAGONS 1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, an excellent older wagon and fully equipped, Mercury's finest with wood paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in. Was \$1295..... NOW \$600
1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG: Must see to appreciate, low mileage, excellent condition. 733-8742.	1970 MAVERICK, clean, 10,000 miles, owner. Must sell: For appointment call 324-8380.	MUST SELL: 1971 GT Comet, small 8, new tires, \$1900. Phone 478-9690.	1966 MALIBU with hi-performance 327 engine, 4 speed, 1970 Honda SL 350. Call 324-5014 after 6 p.m.	THAT'S THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$433	THE DEALERSHIP... DIFFERENT!! DIFFERENT!!	1968 OLDS Custom Vista Cruiser Station wagon, a new car trade in, and one of the nicest wagons we've ever had, this wagon has everything from extra seats in the rear, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent whitewall tires, vacation ready, sky view windows, truly an exceptional wagon. Was \$2395..... NOW \$1880	1971 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, compass, shell, excellent tires, another sharp. \$SAVE	1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, an excellent older wagon and fully equipped, Mercury's finest with wood paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in. Was \$1295..... NOW \$600
1972 PORSCHE 914 Silver, appearance group, AM-FM stereo, 14,000 miles, \$4200, 326-4282, 326-4363.	MUST SELL 1969 Dodge Charger, power and air, excellent condition. Also 1966 Malibu, good condition. 423-4296.	1969 CHEVROLET Super Sport Impala, many extras, very sharp, \$500. 924-5324.	FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, 73, 304 or see at 435 Shoup Avenue 1966.	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 423-5179	JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main East - Twin Falls Phone 733-1823	1968 OLDS Custom Vista Cruiser Station wagon, a new car trade in, and one of the nicest wagons we've ever had, this wagon has everything from extra seats in the rear, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent whitewall tires, vacation ready, sky view windows, truly an exceptional wagon. Was \$2395..... NOW \$1880	1971 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, compass, shell, excellent tires, another sharp. \$SAVE	1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, an excellent older wagon and fully equipped, Mercury's finest with wood paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in. Was \$1295..... NOW \$600
1971 Jeep Universal, low mileage, must sell. 733-8742.	1970 FORD MAVERICK 35,000 miles, Michelin tires, blue, 543-4860.	1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-wheel drive, low mileage, trailer hitch and bumper. Also 1970 Harley Davidson 74 cubic inch, full dress. 924-9978.	1970 JAVELIN, new tires, still under warranty. 829-5689.	1965 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL reasonable. Phone 734-2745.	1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix S. J. with stereo and snow tires. See at 712 11th Avenue North Buhl.	1968 OLDS Custom Vista Cruiser Station wagon, a new car trade in, and one of the nicest wagons we've ever had, this wagon has everything from extra seats in the rear, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent whitewall tires, vacation ready, sky view windows, truly an exceptional wagon. Was \$2395..... NOW \$1880	1971 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, compass, shell, excellent tires, another sharp. \$SAVE	1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, an excellent older wagon and fully equipped, Mercury's finest with wood paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in. Was \$1295..... NOW \$600
Autos For Sale	WORKMAN BROTHIE'S Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476	1972 FORD LTD Country Squire stationwagon, air conditioning. 734-2650.	1965 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL reasonable. Phone 734-2745.	1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix S. J. with stereo and snow tires. See at 712 11th Avenue North Buhl.	1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix S. J. with stereo and snow tires. See at 712 11th Avenue North Buhl.	1968 OLDS Custom Vista Cruiser Station wagon, a new car trade in, and one of the nicest wagons we've ever had, this wagon has everything from extra seats in the rear, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent whitewall tires, vacation ready, sky view windows, truly an exceptional wagon. Was \$2395..... NOW \$1880	1971 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, compass, shell, excellent tires, another sharp. \$SAVE	1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, an excellent older wagon and fully equipped, Mercury's finest with wood paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in. Was \$1295..... NOW \$600

BILL WORKMAN FORD '72 MODEL FINAL CLEARANCE

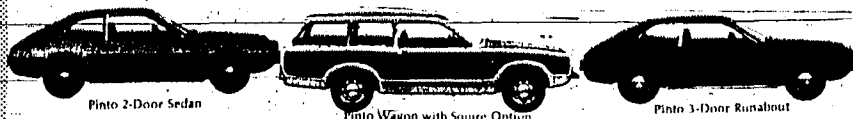


NEW PINTO 3-Door Runabout
Giant Five-Foot Trunk... Little Pinto Price
2000cc 4 cylinder engine, A78 x 13 White side wall tires, manual disc brakes, accent group, Stock No. 72C-434.

DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NOW **\$2199**

17 Pintos to Choose From

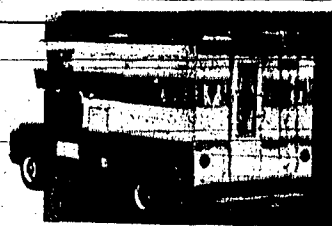


TOP DOLLARS FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

20 - 1972 FORD PICKUPS
F-100's — F-250's
to go!!

Volume Selling Means Volume Savings!

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE



1970 FORD F-100 PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, new tires, and now new 1972 8 foot Tiltin' Hiltin Camper.
Full Price **\$3370**
Delivered in Twin Falls

5 TILTIN' HILTIN 5

8 foot and 9 foot
CAMPERS
AT

CLOSEOUT PRICES

Just in Time For the Hunting Season

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P.M.

1972 RANCHERO SPECIAL

Stock No. 72T-425, 302 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission. Was \$3704.17.

NOW **\$2938**

Delivered in Twin Falls



1963 CORVAIR Convertible

standard transmission, clean, bucket seats

\$97

1970 FORD Galaxie 500

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Michelin tires

\$1990

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville

4 door, V-8 engine, air conditioning, and all, a real steal at

\$990

1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser
4 x 4, lock out hubs, extra seat, radio, HURRY!

\$2640



FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

"THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY"

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH — OPEN TILL 8 P.M. — Ph. 733-5110

THINK THEISEN

1970 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, we guarantee the sharp, set used pickup in the country, long wide box, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heavy duty springs, brand new commercial Michelin tires, 20,000 actual miles, it's a 1 owner. \$SAVE

1971 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, compass, shell, excellent tires, another sharp. \$SAVE

STATION WAGONS

1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK

Station wagon, an excellent older wagon and fully equipped, Mercury's finest with wood paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in. Was \$1295..... NOW \$600

1968 OLDS Custom Vista Cruiser

Station wagon, a new car trade in, and one of the nicest wagons we've ever had, this wagon has everything from extra seats in the rear, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent whitewall tires, vacation ready, sky view windows, truly an exceptional wagon. Was \$2395..... NOW \$1880

1966 JEEP WAGONEER

All-white with blue vinyl interior, just in time for fall hunting season, and equipped just beautifully with V-8 engine, heavy duty 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, 4 wheel drive, lock out hubs, excellent tires, you must see this one. Was \$1895..... NOW \$1475

1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE

Station wagon, this intermediate size wagon is a real sharpie, excellent gas mileage, it's equipped with factory air conditioning, luggage rack, all the extras and finished in an unmarred gold exterior with matching vinyl interior. Was \$1295..... NOW \$900

1967 OPEL KADETT MINI WAGON

The best in economy, perfect for the wife to run the kids back and forth from school or work; just like new inside and out, shift on the floor, lots of room, luggage rack, excellent condition. Was \$1395..... NOW \$950

1968 MERCURY COLONY PARK

Station wagon, one of the nicest we have, all white with blue comfort weave vinyl interior, equipped with everything from Michelin tires, luggage rack, factory air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1775 NOW \$1300

1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

Station wagon, excellent transportation with radial tires, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, with power steering, power brakes. Was \$895..... NOW \$490

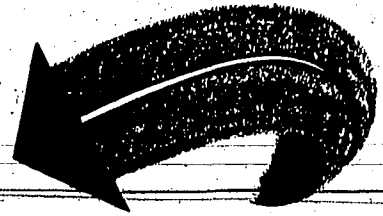
1968 TOYOTA CROWN 4 door sedan, all blue inside and out, 4 speed transmission, all leather interior, excellent tires. PRICED AT WHOLESALE \$800	1968 OLDS DELTA 88 A 1 owner, new car trade in, very low mileage, beautiful 2 tone, white with red top, red fabric interior, equipped just right. REDUCED TO \$1200
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, a local owner, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. REDUCED TO \$800	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Belonged to legal businessman, we sold it brand new, it's the best car-Mercury makes, beautiful top, power seat, power windows, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, split front seat, radial tires. SAVE OVER \$200
1967 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, one of the nicest cars we have, beautiful white with beautiful blue vinyl interior, has everything including factory air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes. REDUCED TO \$850	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, white, with fabric interior, small V-8 engine, power steering, good work car. REDUCED TO \$390
1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Excellent first or second car, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering, clean as a pin inside and out. REDUCED TO \$500	1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA New car trade in, it's all red inside and out, V-8 engine, floor shift, automatic transmission, as sharp a little car as you'll ever see. REDUCED TO \$800
1969 BUICK RIVIERA Grand Sport 2 door, hardtop, all white, factory mag wheels, green vinyl top, white all leather interior, has absolutely everything including factory air conditioning. REDUCED TO \$790	1969 DATSUN 4 DOOR SEDAN Blue with black top, black vinyl interior, with bucket seats, 4 speed, transmission, super economy. REDUCED TO \$790

MAKE OFFER

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

STAR-STUDDED SAVINGS

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS!!



HANDYMAN SPECIALS ...!

- 2"x2"x4' FENCE POSTS
CREOSOTE TIPPED 27¢ ea.
- 2 BUNKS-ECONOMY LUMBER
ONLY 77¢
- 33 PCS. ROUGH CUT
SIDING, 5/8"x4"x9'
ONLY \$4.95

TWIN FALLS
733-1583
Phyllis
124 BLUE LAKES BLVD. SOUTH

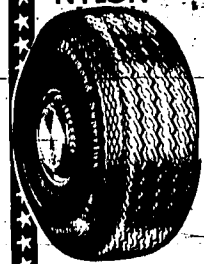
DON'T MISS THESE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY STAR VALUES!!

Diamond

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU
TO **SAVE YOU MONEY!!**

4 Ply **Premium Superlux**
NYLON White Walls

F78 x 14 (775 x 14)	H78 x 14 (855 x 14)
F78 x 15 (775 x 15)	G78 x 15 (825 x 15)
G78 x 14 (825 x 14)	\$17.88

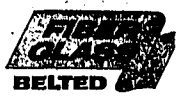


Plus F.E.T. \$2.19 to \$2.60
and your old tire.

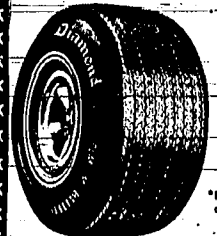
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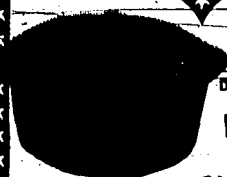
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Heavy Duty
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FRY PAN
ONLY **\$2.66**



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Kimberly Road
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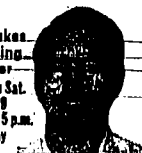
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PLYWOOD SALES**
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1 Block West of Gulf Station
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28 Gauge GALVANIZED ROOFING		per square	
6'	\$1.55	12'	\$3.11
8'	\$2.08	14'	\$3.82
10'	\$2.56	16'	\$4.14
4" x 8" Cabin Grade 1/4" PANELING		each	\$2.89
ECONOMY STUDS		each	49¢

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Mon. Through Sat.



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Shopping
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ROGER BOLTON
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Manager

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