

On guard

ISRAELI SOLDIERS man outpost overlooking deserted Syrian village of ceasefire in Syrian territory occupied by Israel. New clashes in Golan Heights area heightened tensions in Mideast, where Palestinian sources claim Israeli attack is imminent. (UPI)

Arms pact changes sought by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate ratified President Nixon's new arms control agreement with the Soviet Union Thursday but demanded fundamental revisions before it will accept the plan as a permanent treaty.

The temporary five-year pact won overwhelming but conditional support in a resolution approved 87 to 2 and returned to the House with an amendment adopted 58 to 35 which critics said would hamstring efforts to achieve a permanent and more comprehensive agreement when talks resume this fall in Geneva.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and backed by the White House, serves notice that the Senate will accept nothing less than "equality" in the size and numbers of offensive missiles when it is asked to ratify a permanent treaty.

The interim agreement makes no attempt to achieve simple equality. It permits the Soviets to deploy 1,618 intercontinental ballistic missiles to 1,054 for the United States and 950 submarine-launched missiles to 710 for the United States.

But that imbalance is offset by U.S. technological superiority and a decisive advantage in the number of nuclear warheads. In addition, many strategic planners feel that any slight numerical advantage achieved by either side under the agreement would be insignificant, since each still retains the capacity to wreak nuclear havoc on the other.

But the Senate—as well as the White House—apparently now feels otherwise.

The White House helped write the Jackson amendment, publicly embraced it and held together a coalition in the Senate through a series of rollcall votes Thursday in which arms-control advocates desperately sought to modify the Jackson proposal.

Idahoan offers spud trade ban

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday he is joining in co-sponsoring legislation to abolish trading in the potato futures market.

The results of a recent investigation into allegations of rigging of the potato futures market, Senator Church said, "confirm the need to stop trading in potato futures."

The Idaho senator said he had previously declined to sponsor legislation to end such trading until an investigation conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of alleged market manipulation was completed.

Church had urged the investigation at the request of Idaho potato growers.

"The results of the departmental investigation are now available. It appears that both the 'longs' (those who purchase futures contracts with the expectation that prices will rise) and the 'shorts' (those who contract to sell with an expectation that the market price will drop) attempted to manipulate the potato futures market."

"The result was to leave the Idaho potato grower caught in the middle, holding the bag, between power plays of manipulating economic interests on both sides," Senator Church said.

Because of this, he said, "I think it is time to do away with trading on the potato futures market and I am joining with Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in the sponsorship of legislation to accomplish that end."

The complaint, filed in Washington, alleges manipulation of futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange during the 1970-71 trading season.

Named were J. R. Simplot, Boise; J. R. Simplot Co., Inc. Boise; Simplot Eastern Idaho Produce Co., Inc.; Harold Abend and Idaho Potato Packers of Idaho, all Blackfoot; Peter J. Taggares and P. J. Taggares Co., both Othello, Wash.; Idaho Potato Packers Corp., Bronx, N. Y.; Chief-Reddy Foods and Kenneth L. Ramm, both Othello, Wash.; Robert H. Abend, Bronx, N. Y.; Jacinto Packing Co., Agri-Empire, Inc. and James Minor, all San Jacinto, Calif.; Universal Land-Snake River and Edward Spiegel, both Pasco, Wash. and Modjo J. Spiegel, Chicago.

In Twin Falls Wednesday, E. F. Behrens, executive assistant to the secretary of agriculture, declined to comment on the allegations, saying it would be improper.

Those named in the complaints have 20 days following notification to file answers with the Department of Agriculture. A hearing will be scheduled in Chicago, Ill., at a date and place to be specified later, unless it is waived.

According to department sources, those charged will have the right to appear and show cause why they should not be subject to penalties under the Commodity Exchange Act.

Those penalties include prohibition of trading on the contract market, being refused trading privileges for a specific time, and being directed to cease and desist from violations of the Commodity Exchange Act.

Fresh border clashes leave 2 Israelis dead

By United Press International

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and a third was wounded Thursday night in a clash with Palestinian guerrillas near the Lebanese frontier, a military spokesman reported today in Tel Aviv. He also reported an exchange of fire today by Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights, but there were no casualties.

Israeli soldiers moved through the high green hills near the Lebanese frontier today in a search for the guerrilla infiltrators, but there was no indication in Tel Aviv whether Israel would retaliate for the attack as it has done in the past with air attacks against suspected guerrilla bases.

No guerrilla casualties were reported in the clash with the Israeli patrol, and the two Israeli deaths brought to three the number killed in such clashes in eight days. After the last clashes Israeli jets raided Syria and Lebanon a week ago today.

Thursday night's Israeli combat deaths were the highest since Jan. 11 when to soldiers were killed during a search for guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Buhl man accused of flight

BUHL — Carl Randolph Brewer, 27, whose most recent address is Buhl, has been arrested on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Robert W. Evans, special agent in charge of the Idaho-Montana Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced the arrest today.

Brewer, who is single, was taken into custody at a fish hatchery near Buhl by FBI agents from Twin Falls and Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor, Buhl.

He appeared Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Harry B. Turner in Twin Falls and failed to post a \$25,000 bond. He was committed to the county jail pending extradition to Georgia.

Sheriff Grady F. Crocker, Habersham County, Georgia, said Brewer is accused of the shooting death of Robert Dill, 48, of Clarksville, Ga., on Aug. 2. He said the man was shot twice with a .25 caliber pistol and died about 15 hours after the shooting.

Brewer has been employed about a month at the Iverson Trout Farm in Gooding County near Buhl. His parents reside in Alto, Ga.

Water cleanup measure may draw Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is nearing final approval of a plan to spend \$24.6 billion over a three-year period to help clean up the nation's waters. The program faces a possible veto by President Nixon.

A House-Senate conference committee approved the bill Thursday. Its tough provisions would require industrial and municipal compliance in two phases spread over 11 years, with standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The program would authorize more than \$18 billion in 75 percent federal matching grants to help municipalities build new sewage treatment plants and lay sewer intake lines. Industries could draw from an \$800 million pool of low interest rate loans to help them pay the costs of meeting the requirements.

President Nixon has proposed a \$6 billion, three-year program and reportedly has threatened to veto any measure that exceeds his spending proposal.

The compromise measure, which the House will consider first, possibly next week, would require the "best practical" antipollution technologies to be in use by July 1, 1977 and the "best available" technologies by Jan. 1, 1983.

So-called "thermal, or heated water, pollution," would be subject to the same deadlines, but the requirements could be waived by the EPA in those cases where the heated water was shown as not harmful to water life. In addition the EPA could order thermal polluters to meet even more stringent requirements in order to prevent damage to water life.

Of the \$18 billion earmarked for municipal plants, \$5 billion would be authorized for the current, 1973, fiscal year, \$6 billion for 1974 and \$7 billion for 1975. Additionally, the bulk of the remaining \$6.6 billion would be for reimbursing cities which have already built new plants in expectation of congressional aid.

Break-in suspect gives up

MIAMI (UPI)—Bernard L. Barker, a key figure in the break-in at the Democratic party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex, surrendered today to face charges of fraudulently notarizing a \$25,000 check.

His attorney, Henry Rothblatt of New York, entered a plea of innocent for Barker and predicted that he would not implicate any high political officials in his trial.

"If he gets into trouble, he takes his own medicine," Rothblatt told a crowd of newsmen and photographers on the steps of the Metro Justice Building, where Barker surrendered to Dade County State Attorney Richard Gerstein.

Judge Paul Baker set bond at \$1,000 and tentatively scheduled the trial for Oct. 30. Barker, wearing a blue suit and blue tie, immediately posted bond and remained free after being booked.

Rothblatt told newsmen he had instructed Barker not to talk about the case and said he planned to remain silent himself so that the case could be "tried in the court."

Environmental Protection Agency.

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Forecast
M-m-m,
-nice!
Details, P. 18

Mac asks dismantling of Phase II machinery

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)—Branding the Price Commission as a "rubber stamp" for industry, Sen. George S. McGovern today called for dismantling of President Nixon's Phase II economic control machinery but giving the President the authority to roll back excessive wage and price boosts.

McGovern told an invitation-only crowd of about 700 members of women's, labor and Democratic party groups that his "proposal" would be based on voluntary guidelines backed up by standby presidential enforcement power.

The Democratic presidential candidate was introduced by his onetime opponent for the nomination, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Muskie remarked wryly that "Senator McGovern is a man who can get things done. He's made it possible for me to spend more time in Maine...to improve my golf handicap. The nice thing he's done for me are almost—almost—endless."

But Muskie also praised McGovern as a "decent, compassionate, humane human being" and called him "the next President."

McGovern said the Nixon administration had failed to enforce its own wage and price controls impartially.

"While wage increases have been strictly limited, the Price Commission has been using a rubber stamp on most requests for higher prices," he said. "Out of 5,000 price increase applications, the commission has turned down fewer than one in ten."

Kissinger, Viets meet

PARIS (UPI)—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, and North Vietnam's peace negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy held another secret, shrouded meeting in Paris today, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

The conference was the 17th private Kissinger-Hanoi session in Paris in the attempts to settle the Vietnam conflict. The talks at a secret hideaway in or near Paris followed three days of conferences between the presidential envoy and Communist Party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The Kissinger talks with Tho and Thuy were cloaked in secrecy to the point where one American embassy was contradicting another and even the London police appeared to be fooled.

Kissinger was said by London airport sources to have slipped out of London at 6 a.m. from a military airport to fly to Paris following his meetings with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on European problems.

Yet the U.S. embassy in London throughout the morning continually announced Kissinger still was in London and would leave the British capital for Paris in late afternoon. He already had been seen in Paris by then.

The embassy spokesman refused to disclose the time and place for the meeting, or even via Moscow and Peking and to confirm that Kissinger had left London for Paris although a news photographer spotted Kissinger arriving at the U.S. Embassy this morning.

At one point the embassy announced that Kissinger would leave London in mid-afternoon after he had been seen in Paris.

The chief negotiator for the North Vietnamese delegation to the semi-public Paris peace conference, Xuan Thuy, also was meeting with Kissinger, the embassy spokesman said.

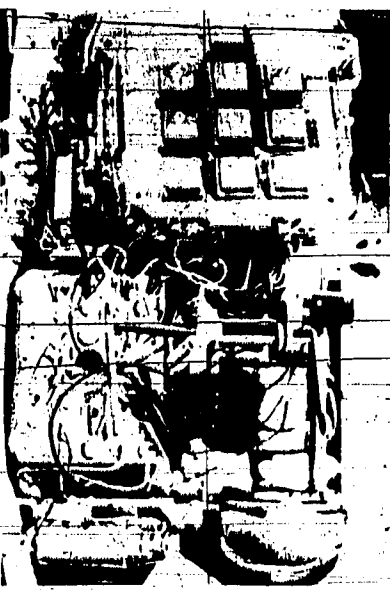
The White House also announced in Washington that Kissinger was meeting Tho today but gave no details.

The embassy spokesman refused to disclose the time and place for the meeting, or even via Moscow and Peking and to confirm that Kissinger had left London for Paris although a news photographer spotted Kissinger arriving at the U.S. Embassy this morning.

Kissinger conferred in Moscow this week, arriving in the Soviet capital the day Tho left for Paris, and then flew to London for talks with British leaders. Officially his visit here was to brief President Georges Pompidou on his Moscow talks but Tho already had hinted at today's Paris meeting.

The White House announcement was as vague as the Embassy announcement—it merely said Kissinger "is meeting" today with Tho and Thuy.

Kissinger was scheduled to confer with Pompidou at the Elysee Palace at 8:30 p.m. (10:00 a.m. MDT).



Tapped phone?

NEWEST "BUG" found in Democratic National Committee headquarters is black object attached to telephone wires in this photo released Thursday by party officials. It was found on desk of Spencer Oliver, party official, by telephone company personnel making security check, and was turned over to FBI. (Related story, P. 8) (UPI)

Look inside...
TF jobless rate up, 3
Wendell housing, 13
Details, P. 18
Church, 15
Editorial, 4
Farm, 10
Markets, 18
Sports, 16-17
Living, 11-12

GOPs file \$5 million lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They persist on the low road of smear and character assassination. They will be held strictly accountable not only to the American people but before the law," Stans said.

O'Brien later issued a statement saying: "It is clear that the Republicans plan to file a suit a day in a desperate attempt to divert public attention from the outrageous act of political espionage they have committed against the Democratic party. It will not work."

O'Brien originally filed a \$1 million suit against five men arrested inside Democratic headquarters with electronic listening devices in their possession. Monday, he filed an expanded complaint naming Stans as an additional defendant and seeking \$3.2 million in civil damages for attempted "optical espionage."

O'Brien alleged that Stans diverted \$114,000 in President Nixon's campaign funds to the bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of the five Watergate suspects.

Nixon's campaign director, Clark MacGregor, filed the \$2.5 million countersuit Wednesday charging O'Brien with invasion of privacy and the constitutional rights of Republicans and of perverting the federal judiciary for political gain.

The action came one day after the GOP filed a \$2.5 million countersuit in the Watergate bugging affair and was the latest escalation in the political quarrel that has developed into a major campaign issue.

O'Brien, former Democratic chairman and now a top official in George S. McGovern's presidential campaign, has accused Stans of financing the alleged break-in at Democratic National Headquarters June 17 with GOP campaign funds.

Stans, a former commerce secretary, retaliated Thursday, charging in his suit that O'Brien had "falsely and maliciously" accused him of "burglary, larceny, espionage and violations of the federal criminal statute relating to electronic surveillance."

"I have brought this action not only to defend my reputation against a vicious and wholly unfounded attack but to serve notice on Mr. O'Brien and his agents that so long as



Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Gailley, Twin Falls, are patients in the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital. Both were injured in a traffic accident near Henry's Lake in eastern Idaho Sept. 4. They were transferred from the Ashton hospital to the Idaho Falls hospital Wednesday.

Gailley is manager of the Garrett Freight Lines office in Twin Falls. One person was killed in the accident.

News tips
733-0931

Obituaries

S.H. Adams

ALBION — Sterling Howard Adams, 65, Albion, died Wednesday at his home following a short illness.

He was born May 8, 1907, at American Fork, Utah. He came to Idaho in 1933 and settled in the View area. In 1938 he moved to Albion, where he had since resided.

He attended school at Pleasant Grove, Utah. On Oct. 29, 1925, he married Pearl Roberts at Provo, Utah.

He was preceded in death by three sons, two daughters, one sister and his parents.

Survivors include his wife at Albion; six sons, Robert Howard Adams and Don Adams, both Albion; Joseph William Adams, Richard Adams and Eldon Adams, all Burley; and Jay S. Adams, Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Ramona) Seara, Elba; Mrs. Morris (Betty) Rice, Glendale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Lynn (Emily Jane) Wickel, Albion; four brothers, Glen Adams and Vern Adams, both Pleasant Grove; Lester Adams, Twin Falls, and Cleve Adams, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Jane) Mott, Pleasant Grove; Mrs. Dorman (Lartha) Willett, Orem, Utah, and Mrs. Violet Adams, Salt Lake City; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ernest Clark officiating. Final rites will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the American Fork Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, this afternoon and evening, and at the Albion church Saturday one hour before services.

Defense bill OK'd
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House overwhelmingly approved Thursday a \$74.5 billion defense appropriation after voting to abolish KP for GI's and defeating an end the war amendment.

Despite being cut by \$5 billion, the bill approved 322 to 40 was still more than \$500 million higher than any previous appropriation.

Rescue unit holds meet in Burley
BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Search-and-Rescue Unit, Inc. held its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at Price's Cafe.

The session was under the direction of Don Taylor, president.

A discussion was held on the procedure in contacting members when a search and rescue mission has been called and how to notify members who are en route for a mission when it has been called off.

It was announced that a training session on survival will be presented by the U.S. Armed Forces in December. Persons interested in the training session are to register with Taylor within the next month.

Printed information on "Do It Yourself Survival Kit" was presented to each member along with information on "Hiking-Backpacking Safety," wilderness travel in summer, fall and winter, and four lines of defense against hypothermia.

A letter was prepared for the wives of the unit, listing information on what to expect when their husbands are called to assist in a search and rescue mission.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Price's Cafe.

Funeral Services

BUHL — Funeral services for Mary Ethyl Griggs will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Final rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith May Clevenger will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Earlier, Patton warned Corona's attorney to quit his "contemptuous behavior" after Hawk said Teja "ought to shut his mouth" following the exchange between the attorneys.

"I won't have an attorney telling another attorney in this courtroom to shut his mouth," the judge said sharply.

"This is contemptuous behavior, Mr. Hawk, and I won't have any more of it."

Corona was arrested in May, 1971, and spent 15 months in jail awaiting trial on charges of hacking to death 25 migrant farm workers and burying their bodies along the Feather River of Northern California.

Illinois State Police at Elgin said the tremor ran from Davenport, Iowa, to Chicago and from Madison, Wis., to Bloomington, Ill.

Russian defector said aide
VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The Russian embassy employee who defected to the United States early this week was an aide to a Soviet military attaché expelled from the United States in the mid-1960s, informed diplomatic sources said today.

Sources said the Russian defector, Eugene Sorokin, 24, was assigned to the Soviet embassy here for the past year as interpreter and driver for Col. Vladimir P. Gretchanine.

Gretchanine, assigned to Washington about 1964, was believed by diplomatic sources here to be linked to the Soviet intelligence organization, KGB. He was one of several Russians expelled by the United States in a reprisal move following the expulsion of American diplomats from Moscow. No specific reason was given for his ouster.

Winners listed
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Club held tournament play Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

Overall winners include Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. W. R. Cook, second; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. H. A. Lindemer, third; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. A. C. Victor, fourth; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Betty Otto, fifth; Mrs. J. M. Kingsberry and Mrs. F. F. Jensen, sixth.

Other winners include Mrs. Mary Keimlen and Mrs. Faren Faler, Mrs. Don Jacobson and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, and Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. L. M. Hall.

Marines capture citadel

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese Marines using flame throwers broke the 140-day-old Communist hold on the Quang Tri City Citadel today, and captured the fortress just before dark, military spokesmen said.

Military officials in Saigon said the marines, who stormed the Citadel Thursday in a lightning attack and killed two flamethrowers and allied air support and artillery today to finish the job, declared an official victory at about 5 p.m. (3 a.m. MDT). The Communist capture of the Citadel May 1 represented the biggest success of the offensive that began March 30.

"The marines took the Citadel at 5 p.m.," a South Vietnamese spokesman said. A U.S. command source verified the victory report.

The final declaration of a win came in the sixth day of hard fighting within the 20-foot-high walls of the structure. UPI correspondent Barney Selbert reported from Quang Tri that the government troops today brought up two flamethrowers mounted on armored cars to the Citadel and burned North Vietnamese soldiers from bunkers atop the scarred walls of the 19th Century fortress.

Earlier today, a South Vietnamese spokesman had predicted victory "within hours."

In Saigon, the U.S. command announced punishing raids for the fourth consecutive day by U.S. jet fighter-bombers into North Vietnam and reported one of its warplanes shot down and possibly two Communist MIG jets in a dogfight over Hanoi.

That's a lousy statement. Everyone here knows that he (Teja) isn't looking for a fair impartial jury in this case."

Teja was asking a would-be juror whether he felt both sides wanted an "objective, fair" jury when Hawk interrupted his remarks and was quickly overruled by Superior Court Judge Richard Patton.

Earlier, Patton warned Corona's attorney to quit his "contemptuous behavior" after Hawk said Teja "ought to shut his mouth" following the exchange between the attorneys.

"I won't have an attorney telling another attorney in this courtroom to shut his mouth," the judge said sharply.

"This is contemptuous behavior, Mr. Hawk, and I won't have any more of it."

Corona was arrested in May, 1971, and spent 15 months in jail awaiting trial on charges of hacking to death 25 migrant farm workers and burying their bodies along the Feather River of Northern California.

Neither police nor army officials would say who they thought planted the 200-pound charge. But the Imperial's ground floor bar was known as a popular haunt of Irish Republican Army (IRA) men.

Bombers earlier struck several points in Belfast. Security sources said they could not rule out the possibility the Imperial bomb was planted by Protestant extremists in reprisal for the earlier blasts.

The death of the passerby raised to 360 the number of persons killed in three years of Northern Ireland bloodshed.

Two Belfast hospitals reported treating a total of more than 70 persons, some only for shock but many for "very serious" injuries.

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News tips 733-0931

Seen...

Cindy Roberts anticipating second adenoidectomy... Mrs. Harvey Hubbard, Rupert, talking on telephone... Dave Nelson riding bicycle to work...

Harley and Dorothy Zimmerman eating out with friends... Bob Magel shining boots while on desk duty at police station... Nancy Trueblood asking for change to buy cigarettes... Ken Mann entering courthouse at early hour... Line of auto license buyers waiting for county office to open... Mrs. O. J. Bellwood inspecting last blossoms of summer... Charles Johnson wearing coat while working in office... Eddis Lammers operating elevator and warning passengers they may be marooned between floors... Abbie Urquigen visiting with politicians... and overheard, "Well, is it summer or is it fall?"

The conviction followed a jury trial in Blaine County Magistrate Court. Sentencing has been set for Sept. 20.

The welcome and introduction were given by Dot Miller, president. Nettie Magel gave the invocation and pledge.

Gerl Miller was awarded the red pencil for best performance. She served as toastmistress.

Dot Miller was in charge of table topics. Alda Strong gave the lexicology and Aileen Lindemore was in charge of education.

Roberta Reynolds was welcomed as a new member.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Delbert Jackson and Mrs. Tom Cappa, both Jerome, and Glenn Caldwell, Shoshone.

Discharged
Pamela Johnson and Mrs. Robert Stockham and son, all Wendell; Mrs. Lonnie Ayers and son, Rogers; Howard Corbett, Shoshone; Mrs. Richard Thompson, Gooding, and Irving Timmerman, Anchorage, Calif.

Gooding County

Admitted
Linda Harmon, Gooding and Clarence Vik and W. R. Boyer, both Hagerman.

Discharged
Floyd Cobb, Anchorage, Alaska, and Lee Ann Goolsby, Hagerman.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lenker, Bliss.

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Gooding-Hagerman 524-5355

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Buhl Pauline Day 543-5412
Filer Marjorie Lierman 326-5454
Gooding County Peggy Chu 934-5706
Hagerman Wilma Larson 837-4436
Hansen Dorthea Steelsmith 423-5408
Jerome Charlotte Bell 324-4761
King Hill Mrs. Arthur Greer 368-2558
Mini-Cassia Georgia Lyon 678-8908
Richfield Dixie Dixon 487-2117
Shoshone Maiba Thorne 886-2071
Sun Valley-Halley-Wood-Terry Campbell 788-4436
Springdale Gerald Branson 478-2077

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Douglas Welch, Castleford; Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Carl Benson, Ilse Gerber, Mrs. Donald Sievers, Mrs. Allen Munro, Bonnie Rodden, Mrs. David Hurst, Karah Collins, Carol Covington, Mrs. Cloyd Buffington, Ida Meyers and Jean-Barth, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Howard Malone, Jerome; Richard Hontges, Portland, Ore.; George Johnson, Burley; Mrs. Michael Simpson and Mrs. Harold Black, both Buhl; Mrs. Johnnie Bell, Paul; Mrs. LaRae Stringer and R. Michael Burr, both Kimberly; Jeremiah Saul Martin, Ketchum; and Mrs. Ellwood Werry, Shoshone.

Discharged
Mrs. Leonard Wright, Dennis Brannon, Mrs. William Nissen, Bertha White, Michelle Coop, Mrs. Cora Miller, Joan Dickson, David McMullin, William Littlefield, Brenda Burlington and Mrs. Allen Munro, all Twin Falls; Patricia Truxal, Rupert; Mrs. Floyd Patterson, Hansen; John Wesley Remaley, Delma Roserbaum and Mrs. Maud Shewmaker, all Kimberly; Ella Jasper, Jerome; Mrs. William Johnson, Halley; Mrs. Oren McCreery, Castleford, and Harry Kirtland, Wendell.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Alex Sinclair, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. LaRae Stringer, Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Twin Falls.

Blaine County
Admitted
Harry Sturtevant, Bellevue.

Cassia GOP
telephones voters

BURLEY — Republican Party members in Cassia County held a work session Wednesday evening at Ponderosa Inn.

Members began a telephone calling project seeking volunteers to work Sept. 30 in a one-day drive to get everyone in the county registered in an effort to get more residents to vote in the general election.

The project was spearheaded by Mr. and Mrs. Mez McMurray and they reported the telephone calling project will continue each day until all residents in the county have been contacted.

The men and women who worked Wednesday evening all were pleased with the response of local residents, said McMurray.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Nellie Spencer, Tereasa Barriga, Fred Maier and Tony Vasquez, all Rupert, and Janie Rodriguez, Paul.

Discharged
Jack Stewart, Mrs. Salvador Cruz and daughter, Pogy Castas and Mrs. Antonio Solo and son, all Rupert.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joe Rodriguez, Paul.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Charles E. Skaggs, Mrs. Paul Solosabal and Mrs. Art Benavidez, all Burley, and Mrs. Michael James, Paul.

Discharged
Mrs. Steve Fangerow and Richard Dal' Almond, both Burley; Dan Murphy, Paul, and James Johnson, Oakley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael James, Paul.

Now you know
By United Press International
Babies were born to 11,499 girls under 15 years of age in Mexico City in 1971.

Rescue unit holds meet in Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Search-and-Rescue Unit, Inc. held its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at Price's Cafe.

The session was under the direction of Don Taylor, president.

A discussion was held on the procedure in contacting members when a search and rescue mission has been called and how to notify members who are en route for a mission when it has been called off.

It was announced that a training session on survival will be presented by the U.S. Armed Forces in December. Persons interested in the training session are to register with Taylor within the next month.

Printed information on "Do It Yourself Survival Kit" was presented to each member along with information on "Hiking-Backpacking Safety," wilderness travel in summer, fall and winter, and four lines of defense against hypothermia.

A letter was prepared for the wives of the unit, listing information on what to expect when their husbands are called to assist in a search and rescue mission.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Price's Cafe.

Temblor shakes Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI)—An earth tremor shook houses and rattled windows in much of Illinois, northern Indiana, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa today, the National Weather Service said.

No injuries were reported, though there were scattered reports of minor damage, such as cracked plaster and broken lamps.

Illinois State Police at Elgin said the tremor ran from Davenport, Iowa, to Chicago and from Madison, Wis., to Bloomington, Ill.

Russian defector said aide
VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The Russian embassy employee who defected to the United States early this week was an aide to a Soviet military attaché expelled from the United States in the mid-1960s, informed diplomatic sources said today.

Sources said the Russian defector, Eugene Sorokin, 24, was assigned to the Soviet embassy here for the past year as interpreter and driver for Col. Vladimir P. Gretchanine.

Gretchanine, assigned to Washington about 1964, was believed by diplomatic sources here to be linked to the Soviet intelligence organization, KGB. He was one of several Russians expelled by the United States in a reprisal move following the expulsion of American diplomats from Moscow. No specific reason was given for his ouster.

Winners listed
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Club held tournament play Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

Overall winners include Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. W. R. Cook, second; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. H. A. Lindemer, third; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. A. C. Victor, fourth; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Betty Otto, fifth; Mrs. J. M. Kingsberry and Mrs. F. F. Jensen, sixth.

Other winners include Mrs. Mary Keimlen and Mrs. Faren Faler, Mrs. Don Jacobson and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, and Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. L. M. Hall.

Defense bill OK'd
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House overwhelmingly approved Thursday a \$74.5 billion defense appropriation after voting to abolish KP for GI's and defeating an end the war amendment.

Despite being cut by \$5 billion, the bill approved 322 to 40 was still more than \$500 million higher than any previous appropriation.

Rescue unit holds meet in Burley
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Corona lawyer scored

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—With a growling impatient judge looking on, the attorney for mass murder suspect Juan V. Corona sharpened his rhetoric Thursday, charging the prosecutor had no intention of seeking an impartial jury.

Attorney Richard Hawk snapped, during an interruption of District Attorney G. Dave Teja's questioning of a prospective juror:

"That's a lousy statement. Everyone here knows that he (Teja) isn't looking for a fair impartial jury in this case."

Teja was asking a would-be juror whether he felt both sides wanted an "objective, fair" jury when Hawk interrupted his remarks and was quickly overruled by Superior Court Judge Richard Patton.

Earlier, Patton warned Corona's attorney to quit his "contemptuous behavior" after Hawk said Teja "ought to shut his mouth" following the exchange between the attorneys.

"I won't have an attorney telling another attorney in this courtroom to shut his mouth," the judge said sharply.

"This is contemptuous behavior, Mr. Hawk, and I won't have any more of it."

Corona was arrested in May, 1971, and spent 15 months in jail awaiting trial on charges of hacking to death 25 migrant farm workers and burying their bodies along the Feather River of Northern California.

Reading class set at CSI
TWIN FALLS — A reading improvement course, known as speed-reading, will open Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marvin Glascock, Director of adult education, said the class is open to high school students with the school's permission, and will be limited to 25 students.

Instructor will be Marilyn Mechem, whom Glascock says is the best qualified reading instructor of Idaho.

The course is designed to improve reading efficiency in speed, vocabulary and comprehension.

Registration and information are available by contacting Glascock, 733-9554. The course will be taught in Room 106 of the Shields Academic Building.

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FALL BEEF SALE!!

Airwest history reviewed in TF

TWIN FALLS — "The merger was a disaster in the beginning," said an official of Hughes Airwest Thursday.

In a speech before the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Capt. David Hinson, assistant to the general manager, Hughes Airwest, Los Angeles, Calif., reviewed the history and general operation of the airline.

He said the concept of merging Bonanza, West Coast and Pacific airlines for a regional airline was excellent, but the initial execution was not so good.

In 1969 the airline lost about \$29 million on \$89 million sales. But in the last two years since Howard Hughes bought "Airwest," the company has worked hard to increase its efficiency, Hinson said.

The airline expects a \$2 to \$3 million profit this year, after a \$10.5 million federal subsidy, Hinson said.

"This is about a \$23 million swing in three years," he said, "the airline is now a sound financial business."

It does have serious problems in three areas — regulation, high labor costs and competition, he said.

Dwelling on each, Hinson said an airline is one of the most regulated of all businesses, having to be completely certified by the Federal Aviation Administration.

He said the company also has to pay 51 cents of every dollar of sales for wages and benefits. He said this figure is one of the highest of any business. For comparison the steel industry pays only 30 cents on the dollar for wages and benefits.

The capital outlay of an

airline is one of the highest in U.S. business, he said.

In 1970, a DC-9 jet airplane like that used by Hughes Airwest, cost \$4.1 million. The same airplane now costs about \$5.3 million.

Hinson said Airwest will have to double its sales in the next 10 years to keep the same per cent of the market as it has now, the way the gross national product is rising.

"We are after the problems, but we must increase productivity to combat them," he said.

"A regional trunk airline must give first class service to the people," Hinson said, to survive the competition.

One financial condition the airline can't now control is the government subsidy. He said the airline now wants out of subsidy and is taking steps to get out.

"We have retrained everybody in the airline," he said to increase efficiency.

He said Twin Falls is vital to Hughes Airwest, giving an outline of new schedules added.

In addition to the 30 weekly trips in and out of Twin Falls, a morning trip to Boise, Spokane, Lewiston and Seattle is being added.

The ski flight on Saturdays this winter will again be on the airlines schedule pending FAA approval. Hinson said one will originate in Los Angeles, fly to Salt Lake City and then to Twin Falls.

A second ski flight will be non-stop from San Francisco to Twin Falls.

A third will originate in Portland and Seattle, flying to Boise and then to Twin Falls.



DAVID HINSON
... speaks in TF

Growth indicates ag base

TWIN FALLS — Growth patterns in Twin Falls County indicate a continued agriculture base, but a need for planning of development in rural areas.

R. P. Fasolino, professional planner, currently working on a revised comprehensive plan for the county, told the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission it must prepare for this type of commercial, industrial and subdivision growth in future planning.

He said he expects to have the comprehensive plan revision ready for presentation in about 45 days.

County zoning board members received a request from Glenn E. Jenkins for rezoning of additional property he owns on Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive to a commercial classification. He has asked for commercial designation on a total of 37 acres.

This was one of six zoning requests heard Thursday night.

Don Harney, who operates the Harney Lumber Co. in Kimberly, requested commercial zoning on a nine-acre piece of property just southwest of the Hansen Bridge where Highways 30 and 50 join. He hopes to locate his business there with space available for other businesses.

Zoning officials took the matter under consideration as this would open a complete new area to commercial use. Land in that area is now agricultural, and is zoned for agricultural use.

Other requests on which public hearings were authorized for later dates include a zoning variance for property northwest of Twin Falls owned by Sam Huck.

He had been denied a zone change for location of a mobile home park on the Pole Line Road and has now asked for zoning variance with whatever restrictions the board wishes to impose.

Terry Van Ostran asked for permission to locate an arena on his farm on Orchard Drive south of town. No zoning change is required and permission was granted.

Jim Bowden requested permission to remodel two former apple packing buildings on his property south of Kimberly for apartment houses. He plans a four-plex in each of the buildings. A public hearing will be set.

Garry Cummins asked for zoning to allow construction of an automobile race track near the town of Rock Creek in conjunction with a rodeo arena presently located there.

Church busing end sought

BOISE (UPI) — A group bent on defeating a constitutional amendment allowing public funds to be used in busing parochial and private school students is being formed here.

Wayne York, spokesman for the Idaho Education Association, said Thursday some of the larger groups in the coalition include the IEA, several Protestant churches and Idaho members of the Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

The kick-off campaign will begin with a dinner meeting Sept. 22 at the Downtowner Motel in Boise.

Tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still available for the Twin Falls Junior Club's tour of homes.

The tour will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis East, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank King. Funds raised by the tour will go for special education gymnastic equipment.

Tickets may be obtained from any Junior Club member, Krengel's, Edson's in the Lynwood Mall or by calling Mrs. Terry Smith, 733-2142. On Sunday, tickets can be obtained at Mrs. Smith's home at 967 Del Mar Drive.

Elector sign-up month proclaimed

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Voter Registration Month begins Sunday by proclamation of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The statewide campaign to register eligible voters is led by the League of Women Voters and endorsed by both political parties.

The league's goal will be to achieve registration of 90 per cent of eligible voters and to encourage 90 per cent of those registered to cast ballots Nov. 7.

Marjorie Sloten, Twin Falls, voting rights chairman of the state League of Women Voters, said today, "In the 1970 general election there were 364,992 Idahoans registered to vote, but only 248,147 or 67.9 per cent of

those registered actually cast ballots. In our democracy, that silent one third must be reached and convinced that one vote often makes a large difference."

Full cooperation with the campaign has been expressed by Secretary of State, Pete Cenarrusa, August Betke, president of the Idaho Association of Elected County Officials, and D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Sloten said.

Local leagues have been asked to organize campaigns with interested civic groups and officials. Interested citizens and organizations are asked to contact Twin Falls League president, Mrs. Stephen Smith.

TF unemployment climbs to 7.6%

TWIN FALLS — July unemployment in Twin Falls reached 7.6 per cent, according to a monthly bulletin of the Idaho Department of Employment.

During the same month, the labor force grew to an unprecedented 22,200 workers. The jump in Twin Falls

jobless represented a 2.9 per cent increase over a month ago, while the increase in available workers was 1.3 per cent.

Labor analyst Ken Hodge attributed the increase in joblessness to layoffs in the food processing and agriculture fields. Non-manufacturing jobs showed a slight gain, while construction jobs employed 200

people more than during June.

Among business expansions noted in the report, Hodge singled out the new Tupperware plant in Jerome as adding to the jobs available in the area. The Moore Business Forms plant, now being built near Jerome, will also bring jobs to area workers.

"Construction," according to the report, "is booming in Twin Falls County this summer. A massive local improvement district project" in the downtown area accounts for much of the rise.

But the big jump, according to the report, is a large increase in residential building permits. Permits totaling \$256,000 were issued during July this year, compared to only \$79,000 a year ago.

But commercial construction

permits declined from \$94,300 a year ago in July to \$74,000 this year.

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205 So. Main St.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.

50 So. Main St.

MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.

392 N. 2nd East

REXBURG, IDAHO

20 West 1st So.

ONTARIO, OREGON

1459 So. West Fourth

College schedules aviation school

TWIN FALLS — A course in aviation ground school for private and commercial pilots is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

Dell Van Orden will instruct the pilots in a review of basic requirements for a private license. Advanced instruction will include navigation, meteorology, use of the com-

puter, federal air regulations and visual flight rules.

The course is designed for work on advanced ratings. It will meet Sept. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee will be \$20 plus book expenses.

For further information call Dell Van Orden, 733-7111, or Marvin Glasscock, 733-0554, extension 21.

Unity club meets

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club members combined a regular meeting with a dessert luncheon Wednesday at the home of Jewel Von Ins.

Inez Boyd conducted the meeting which followed the luncheon in the absence of Pearl Buchanan, president.

Roll call of "A Day at the Fair," was answered by 17 members. One guest, Charlene

Holmquist, attended.

Esther Noble read an invitation from Mrs. J. E. Dillion, daughter of Zella Briece, to an afternoon tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 24. The tea will honor Mrs. Briece on her 90th birthday.

Elaine Nesbit, program chairman, reviewed the "Fox Fire Book" by Elliot Wigginton. The book is a contrast of yesteryear and today.

Almo ward holds scavenger hunt

ALMO — The opening youth social of the Almo Ward LDS Church featured a scavenger hunt Wednesday night at the recreation hall.

The hunt was directed by Mrs. William Jones and Robert Ward.

MIA theme for the year is "And if you keep my commandments and endure to the end, you shall have eternal life, which gift is the greatest of all the gifts of God." It was dramatized with Elbert and Helen Durfee as narrators.

Others participating in the presentation were Mary Darrington, Deo Jones, Susan Ward, Scott Erickson, Clark

Ward, Blake Taylor, Sharon Kimber, Teddy Tracy, Kenna Tracy, Vickie Jones, Lex Tracy, Marlon Sheridan, Mrs. H. E. King, Arlene Lloyd and Bishop William Jones.

Valerie Ward and Julie Durfee presented a duet on the theme.

A chicken supper was served by officers of the MIA with Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Harold Durfee and Mrs. Jones in charge.

Singing was directed by Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Ivan Darrington organist.

The invocation was given by David Boden.

Idaho gets funds from water agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than \$1.5 million from the land and water conservation fund has been apportioned to Idaho, U. S. Rep. James A. McClure announced Thursday. McClure said the \$1,581,650

award is available to the state for grants to equally match funds they provide for state, county and municipal outdoor recreation area acquisitions and development. It was determined from a \$182 million national apportionment.

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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 69-104 Idaho Code, Thursday, is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 123 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1910, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Portents Of Illinois Disaster

CHICAGO — The continued decline of Sen. George McGovern among the white ethnic working class of Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago, showing no sign of reversal, threatens a massive landslide for President Nixon in vitally important Illinois.

Our interviews with 61 registered voters (31 Democrats, 20 Independents, 10 Republicans) in two barometer blue-collar precincts on Chicago's mid-Southwest Side

defy belief. In answer to a questionnaire drafted for us by pollster Oliver Quayle, these were the astonishing results: Nixon 47, McGovern, 8, undecided 6.

These voters, though less than pleased with Mr. Nixon's performance on Vietnam and the economy, simply cannot entertain the thought of George McGovern as President. Instead of rallying, McGovern seems still dropping. "I kind of liked him when he was speaking

his mind," a young salesman told us, "but now he's wishy-washy."

Such portents of disaster come from two precincts (selected for us by elections analyst Richard Scammon) whose voters are overwhelmingly white ethnic Catholics and preponderantly Democrats and labor union members. Moreover, they have recently proved a barometer of the entire state — having been carried narrowly by President

Nixon in 1968 and overwhelmingly by Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson III in 1970.

Some Nixon voters, here, however, may be a little shaky. Nearly half his supporters in these blue-collar neighborhoods feel he favors big business over the working man, about half disapprove of bombing North Vietnam and many complain he has not ended the war as promised.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon is decidedly the lesser evil to them. A retired machinist who is a lifelong Democrat grumbled that the Nixon economic controls favor big business. "But McGovern gave Daley awful rough treatment at the convention," he added, "and I don't like that business of begging for peace." His choice: Nixon.

Although a few voters still claim they know little about McGovern, the majority now have an image of him — an unfavorable one, particularly after the Eagleton affair.

A young teacher told us McGovern "nearly lost my vote" because of his "poor move on Eagleton" but he decided to stick with him because of the war. McGovern did lose the vote of a 19-year-old factory worker who said he just switched to Mr. Nixon. "The thing that really turned me off was the way McGovern treated

his first Vice President. He didn't level with him."

The level is a crisis in credibility. While McGovern argues that Mr. Nixon cannot be believed, the voters interviewed think otherwise. We tested their trust in eight candidates on this year's Illinois ballot with surprising results. Most trustworthy: Richard Nixon. Least trustworthy: George McGovern.

Indeed, these voters obviously think Mr. Nixon has performed satisfactorily as President, giving him a 76 percent performance rating — easily the highest given him in any interviews we have conducted the last four years.

The reasons stated for their approval are that Mr. Nixon has tried and, at least in foreign affairs, has succeeded. While apprehensive about Mr. Nixon's Vietnam and economic policies, a union plumber supported him because of "those trips he took around the world."

Simultaneously, McGovern's massive attack on the Watergate caper and fishy Republican campaign financing has flopped. None but a few hard-core McGovern voters took any credence in these charges.

In his extreme peril in this former Democratic stronghold, McGovern cannot even clutch reverse controls.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a cheerful neurotic music teacher, age 55. The doctor says I am in excellent health but I have high blood pressure. I have lost 20 pounds, take medication and watch my diet.

Several of my friends have high blood pressure and we compare notes. When theirs is, say 160-90, they take off from work to rest under (they say) their doctors' orders.

Last week mine was 158-118, and my doctor says I'm doing great. When I report my blood pressure, they all tell me to go to bed and change doctors.

I respect my doctor who has taken care of me and my husband for nearly 35 years, and he tells me to keep on working. So should I keep quiet about my blood pressure "score"? — Mrs. G. N.

Managing a patient with high blood pressure can vary quite a bit depending on a lot of things including the patient's emotional makeup, his general health, whether he is making some gradual progress, and so on.

However, it is extremely unusual for a patient to be told to stop work and go to bed just because pressure reached 160-90, and frankly it sounds to me as though your friends are using a pretty flimsy excuse to stay away from work.

Let's admit that your pressure is higher than ideal — but you are doing something about it other than ducking work, I would, most certainly, follow your doctor's instructions, and take your friends' free "advice" with a grain of salt.

Yes, I'd keep quiet about your "score," and if your friends do

any insulting, lie to 'em with a clear conscience. It is quite probable their meddling is upsetting you enough so that your nervous tension is adding a few (or more than a few) points to your blood pressure readings.

Meantime if you haven't read it already, I suggest that you send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." Just understanding the condition, and knowing that you are taking the proper steps to treat it, should give you a little more self-confidence and less worrying about what your friends say.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The other day I was reading about an operation to smooth facial scars, called dermabrasion. Can you tell me how old one should be to have this done, the price, and where it can be done? — P. M.

Age isn't particularly significant. Keep in mind, however, that dermabrasion is for relatively superficial scars and blemishes, and won't remove large scars or pits.

The cost varies depending on how much area has to be treated. Your family doctor can refer you to a plastic surgeon, or to a dermatologist, since many dermatologists use dermabrasion.

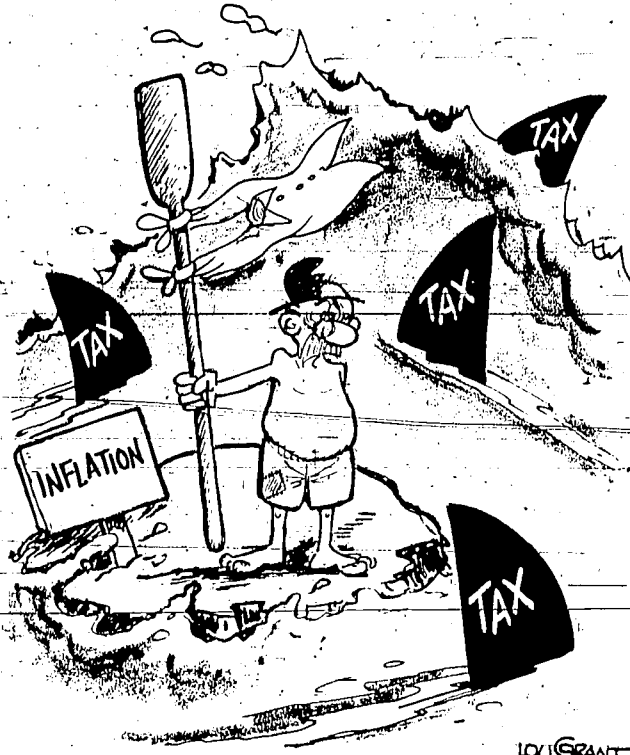
It amounts to removing the surface layers of skin, and allowing a new surface layer to form. It's excellent in certain cases, but it isn't the end-all of blemishes that some folks think it is. So talk to a skin specialist or plastic surgeon first, before making up your mind whether it will help you.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I told you a dinner with 'Democrats' for Nixon and 'Republicans' for McGovern wouldn't work, dear!"

WHO SAYS NO MAN IS AN ISLAND?



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ROBERT ALLEN

Panther Problem

WASHINGTON — That pack of Black Panther fugitive criminals holed up in Algeria — sonorously posing as the International Section of the Black Panther Party — is having a tough time finding another cozy sanctuary.

They are being bluntly cold-shouldered by Libya and Guinea. Although both countries call themselves "revolutionary" and make a big show of extending hospitality to militants and dissidents on the run, their authoritarian rulers are emphatically evincing no desire to have any part of the Panthers who have worn out their welcome in "revolutionary" Algeria.

That's the inside reason Kathleen Cleaver, wife of Eldridge Cleaver, is in the U.S. trying to make a deal for his return to California without going to jail as a parole violator.

So far she has made no headway.

Authorities are firmly insisting that Cleaver, onetime Panther minister of information who organized the International Section as a grandiose pose after fleeing to Algeria, must go back to jail to serve out his time for assault with intent to commit murder.

Significantly, Mrs. Cleaver is concerning herself only with the affairs of her ball-jumping husband. Apparently she is not acting as emissary for the other Black Panther fugitives who are wanted on charges ranging from murder to skyjacking.

Evidently Cleaver, the self-designated head of the International Section, is letting the other Panther members take care of themselves.

With "revolutionary" Libya and Guinea slamming the door, their outlook is bleak. If they remain in Algeria, they will be subject to increasingly onerous restrictions; none of the Communist countries will have them; and they face certain imprisonment if they return to the U.S.

What happens next remains to be seen.

Cleaver has written Angela Davis, now touring Russia as a distinguished Marxist revolutionary, asking her to go to bat for him as a long-suffering "political prisoner." Cleaver wants Angela to use

her influence to "mobilize world support" for his "right" to return to the U.S. to stand trial without having to go to jail.

Although the darling of the Panthers in the U.S., Angela has ignored Cleaver — who is at violent odds with Huey Newton, supreme commander, and other Panther leaders. Cleaver and Newton have been venomously feuding for several years.

Obviously, Angela doesn't consider Cleaver to be the right kind of Black Panther. He may profess to be a revolutionary, but apparently is not her type.

The Algerian government says it is still deliberating what to do about the two groups of

Panther skyjackers in their custody. The \$1.5 million they extorted from U.S. airlines has been returned, but nominally still pending is this country's request for their extradition to stand prosecution.

Recently, the skyjackers have not been seen around the Panther compound outside of Algiers. Exactly what this means is unknown.

With the Boumediene government making multi-billion-dollar oil and gas deals with U.S. corporations, it clearly wants to get rid of the Panther skyjackers in one way or another. How that's being done remains to be seen.

PAUL HARVEY

Viet Vets

This is our nation's first war with no heroes. From every war heretofore, at least some GI's distinguished themselves in combat and came home to build careers on that: not this war.

When Eddie Rickenbacker returned as an ace from World War I, he got a hero's welcome. And the first aces of World War II were greeted by bands, bunting and a red, white and blue buildup for public office.

Not this war. Lts. Randy Cunningham and Willie Driscoll, our first air aces from Vietnam, came home to no ballyhoo. The Navy offered them for personal appearances but response was unenthusiastic.

Congress has sought to assuage its own conscience over this pulled-punches war by offering to bind the wounds of returning GIs with dollars. But some 4 million veterans have declined even to accept the educational benefits waiting for them. They are that eager to hide from any identification with this war.

Arizona is making a valiant effort to demonstrate respect and appreciation for its own. A statewide veterans' outreach program, staffed by Vietnam vets hired by the governor's office of manpower planning, is functioning enthusiastically and effectively in the interests of Arizona veterans.

They've sponsored legislation which resulted in deferred tuition fees. They sought and got priority for veterans for jobs. The public employment program fills 40 per cent of all available jobs with veterans.

Gov. Jack Williams believes that eventually the public attitude will change and that Americans "will again look with appreciation and gratitude upon those who, as members of the armed forces, served wherever they were called upon to serve."

Maybe. Murray Polner of New York's public school system, interviewed 204 veterans and wrote a book called "No Victory Parades."

They believe, says Polner, that they have been betrayed. He doubts they will assimilate without some damaging rebellion.

I believe he's wrong. They'll resent any tendentious logic about "stopping communism" but they will accept a confession that we goofed and a promise not to again. A young-old wingman of my own, Steve Ritchie, is our Air Force's first ace of this war. But I'll want Steve to know what to expect: nothing.

It's not that our warriors are lesser men this war; it is rather that war itself has lost its respectability.

A-Bomb Flashback

In a recent television interview, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas remarked that he might have been president in 1945. He was, he said, Franklin D. Roosevelt's first choice as a running mate in the 1944 election, but intraparty maneuvering kept him off the ticket.

Had he succeeded to the presidency upon the death of FDR, he added, he would not have dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

What Douglas would really have done with or about the atom bomb can, of course, never be known, even by Douglas himself. As president, he would have been privy to certain facts and information which even now remain classified as secret.

Speculation is thus pretty fruitless. Yet in view of the fact that many Americans share his opinion that the dropping of the bomb was unnecessary — indeed, the conviction seems to become more widely held the further Hiroshima recedes into the past — it may be worth attempting to arrive at some sort of realistic judgment.

Mitchell Wilson was a young physicist working for the government in 1945. In an article in the New York Times a while back, he told how he had declined to work on the atom bomb project out of moral qualms, and is still glad that he did.

A recent trip to Japan, however, was an eye-opener to him. In Tokyo, he posed this question to Japanese scientists:

"Could you describe what sort of demonstration of the atom bomb the United States could have made in some uninhabited area which could have convinced the Japanese high command that to continue the war

was hopeless?"

To his amazement, not one Japanese scientist could describe such a demonstration. Not one even tried. Some of the most polite ones, he says, tried not to smile at his naiveite.

"You must understand the mentality of that time of the Japanese rulers, and those of us who were ruled," said one physicist. "I and everyone else trained every day with sharpened bamboo sticks to resist to the last man invading American tanks and flame throwers. We had been educated to die for the Emperor. To die for him was my fate, my purpose."

Said an internationally known electronics expert, "We could not believe — even up to the last minute — that we would lose the war."

"But there was a demonstration!" said a senior physicist impatiently. "Wasn't Hiroshima demonstration enough? Yet the next day, our high command said that the powerful new American bomb was really no cause for alarm."

Whatever verdict history will pass on the need to destroy Hiroshima and Nagasaki to save a million American lives, concludes Wilson, when the matter is put in terms of the Japanese values generally accepted during the war, the belief that there might have been a useful premilitary demonstration of the bomb "turns out to be another one of history's myths."

And not only millions of Americans but millions of Japanese may be glad that it was not William O. Douglas but a relative nonentity named Harry S. Truman who succeeded to the U. S. presidency in 1945.

Trudeaumania

It may come as news to most casual headline scanners, but the quadrennial U. S. presidential convulsions may well not be the only major national election on this fall's political scene.

Canada, also, is in an interesting condition. In Ottawa, both the Liberal ins and the Conservative outs expect Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to set a fall date for parliamentary elections, probably in October.

Trudeau is seeking to renew the lease on the office he won in 1968 on a wave of "Trudeaumania" — public, or at least a large part of it, infatuation with the new look and sound of the dashing professor turned politician. Trudeau had charisma plus something to say and a way of saying it that captured public fancy. It was all somewhat reminiscent of the Kennedy thing south of the border, but with a very special Canadian touch — of mixed French and English descent, Trudeau personified Canada itself.

This time, however, Trudeau must run not on personality and promises but on the record of four years in office and on issues which bear more than a little resemblance to those in the United States.

With July prices up 4.5 per cent over the year before — 6.9 per cent for food alone — inflation is of continuing concern. Likewise unemployment, running at better than 6 per cent of the labor force. The value of the Canadian dollar has been rising, with the U. S. dollar recently being discounted up to 4 per cent in Canada instead of commanding a premium as was so long the case. While it may provide some small fillip to national pride, the other side of this particular coin is that Canadian products become increasingly expensive on world markets, threatening exports.

The Conservative opposition charges the Trudeau government has no policies for dealing with the clutch of economic problems other than an economic slowdown. The prospect of wage-price controls has been raised, a step which Trudeau, viewing the U. S. experience with considerable skepticism, continues to reject.

Public opinion soundings indicate an election at this point would be touch and go for Trudeau. But if Trudeaumania is largely a thing of the past, the prime minister's talents as a cagey campaigner are not. No one is about to count him out.

Proper Victorians

the house gets up, asks the guests to follow him to the dining room and sets an example by passing out first.

Kreolite News reports that it came across this bit of advice in an old etiquette manual, circa 1855: "At a dinner party the master of

Revenue sharing bill shaped

Friday, September 15, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

WASHINGTON (UPI)

House and Senate negotiators are putting the final touches today on a compromise which reconciles the House's revenue sharing bill favorable to urban states and the Senate bill beneficial to rural states.

The solution, agreed upon Thursday in a day of closed-door bargaining between representatives of each chamber gives each state 91 per cent of the amount it would get under the version of the bill most favorable to it.

Thus if a state would get more under the House formula than the Senate formula, the compromise bill gives it 91 per cent of the House total for 1972 and 100 per cent for the next four years.

In all, the measure—a key Senate proposal by President Nixon and the favorite legislation of state officials and officials in 38,700 towns, townships, cities and counties—distributes \$30.1 billion over five years on a no strings attached basis. It will help many communities meet looming fiscal crises.

Only a few more details need to be ironed out by the conferees before the bill is sent back to both chambers for routine approval. Officials said the first payments could go out in October.

Urban state governors won a big point when the conferees agreed to drop a Senate provision killing off a \$2.5 billion program of federal

matching funds for state "social services" programs for needy people.

In its place, the Senate added \$1 billion a year to the revenue sharing pot, but big state governors felt they were still shortchanged.

Instead, the conferees merely slapped a \$2.5 billion limit on how much the federal government will lay out for "social services"—a program whose costs had threatened to skyrocket to \$4 billion this year and double that amount next year.

It pays 76 per cent of the cost of a variety of services for disadvantaged people—juveniles, the mentally retarded, the blind, deaf, aged, alcoholics, drug addicts, working mothers

and other past, present or potential welfare recipients. The purpose was to help them get off or stay off welfare.

Because the conferees "shared" 90 per cent of the top figure for every state, some states will end up in 1972 with less revenue sharing money than other the Senate or the House version would have provided.

Thus, Wisconsin would have gotten \$137 million under the House bill and \$147.1 million

under the Senate bill but winds up with only \$133.0 million under the compromise for 1972.

As \$150 million more is added to the total revenue sharing pot each year, the inequity disappears.

No restrictions are attached on how states or communities can spend the money. The \$3.3 billion first year payout amounts to roughly 4 per cent of total state and local budgets for this year.

Nader says firms need social responsibility

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader says automakers have a social responsibility to consumers to install long overdue safety equipment without raising prices of 1973 models.

Nader's testimony Thursday ended the third day of public hearings by the Price Commission into the potential inflationary impact of proposed price increases by the auto industry.

"It is grossly unfair for the auto companies to ask consumers, whose wages are tightly controlled, to pay higher prices

for features that the companies demonstrably could have and should have put into effect many years ago," Nader said.

Even if the companies are forced to swallow the costs—estimated by General Motors as an average of \$54 per car—Nader said the beneficial effects of last December's currency revaluation that raised the price of imports and the repeal of the 7 per cent auto excise tax had been a government directed sales boon for the industry.

Setting aside the economic argument, however, Nader said, "On the social balance sheet," which the automakers conveniently forget to include, they are all greatly in debt to the American public for years of neglect in safety and pollution control.

Price boosts on 1973 Chrysler and American Motors vehicles have been suspended pending results of the hearings. GM and Ford were denied initial requests for price increases, but both firms have pledged to refile next month.

Charges filed in Demo headquarters break-in

MIAMI (UPI)—Bernard L. Barker, one of the key figures in the break-in of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, was charged Thursday with fraudulently notarizing a \$25,000 check.

State attorney Richard Gerstein said Barker would surrender to authorities today.

Barker, a Miami real estate broker and former CIA operative, is one of five men arrested by Washington police inside Democratic headquarters

early June 17 with electronic eavesdropping equipment.

The \$25,000 cashier's check provided the first major link between the break-in at the Watergate complex and President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Gerstein said Barker "falsely and fraudulently swore that Kenneth Dahlberg had signed the check in Barker's presence, when in truth and in fact this is not true and Barker had never met and had not seen Kenneth

Dahlberg." Barker's notary public seal appears on the back of the check, notarizing Dahlberg's signature. Dahlberg is Midwest finance chairman for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Florida law states that a notary public must "require a reasonable proof" of the identity of any person whose signatures he notarizes and the person must be present at the time of notarizing.

Bomb violations numerous

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators say that the knowledge of bombing raids over North Vietnam last winter in violation of President Nixon's orders seems to have been widespread in the 7th Air Force in Southeast Asia.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee say knowledge of the violations, however, appears to have stopped at Gen. John D. Lavelle, the 7th's commanding officer.

In an attempt to trace this pattern, the committee scheduled testimony today from Col. Charles Gabriel, a wing commander in the 7th, and Capt. Douglas A. Murray. Murray was commanding officer of Sgt. Lonnie Franks, whose letter to Sen. Harold

Hughes, D-Texas, disclosed the violations between Jan. 25 and March 8 and led to Lavelle's retirement under pressure.

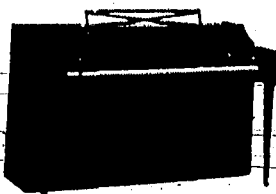
The committee has also delayed approval of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' nomination as Army chief of staff, the top job in the Army, pending outcome of the investigation.

Abrams was Lavelle's commanding officer in Indochina. Lavelle admitted "stretching the rules" in ordering bombing beyond the limits set by his civilian and military superiors in Washington. But he denied

personal knowledge of, while accepting responsibility for, the false reports.

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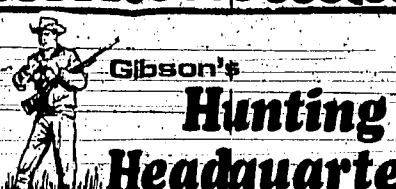
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Gem firm reports pollution costs

BOISE (UPI) — Frank G. Woodruff, president of Bunker Hill Co., has told a joint hearing his firm has spent almost one-third of its investment money since 1954 on pollution control equipment.

At a hearing Thursday between the State Health Department and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, Woodruff said that since 1954, when the company's sulfur dioxide plant was begun, \$51 million has been invested in its property, plant and equipment. Of that amount, \$15 million was expended for pollution control equipment.

He characterized current air pollution regulations by the state and EPA as "ill-conceived, currently unattainable and unnecessarily restrictive."

Woodruff noted that Bunker Hill and its smelting complex in Kellogg now has the latest available technology for recovering sulfur dioxide, and has gone

beyond into intermittent curtailment to reduce the effect of the remaining sulfur dioxide emissions on the ambient air.

Health Department Administrator James A. Bax, in a prepared statement read by his assistant, A. J. Elguera, said Idaho's proposed air quality standards will provide cleaner air sooner for the Kellogg area than proposed federal regulations.

Bax said his department would not support the time extension granted the Bunker Hill Co. under the proposed federal regulations, which give the firm until 1977 to meet federal standards.

"Idaho's proposal provides greater assurance for immediate controls and requires that the best control technology be applied," he said. "In addition, curtailment of production or whatever else is necessary will be used to meet the national air quality standards by 1975."

The joint hearing was called to iron out differences between the State Health Department's and EPA's proposed air quality plan for the state.

McClure said 'confused'

BOISE (UPI) — A high-ranking state Democratic official has accused Republican Senate hopeful James A. McClure of being "a little confused" in his defense of the President Nixon's record on economics.

Nolan Hancock, executive secretary of the state Democratic central committee, said that in spite of the fact that McClure would try to blame inflation and "lavish spending" on the Democrat-controlled Congress, "that same Congress has spent billions less than President Nixon requested."

Friday, September 15, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

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Symms won't tell personal net worth

BOISE (UPI) — Republican congressional hopeful Steve Symms has called the request to publicize candidates' personal net worth an infringement of human rights.

At a news conference in Boise Thursday, Symms, a candidate for a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives from Idaho's 1st District, said he would not disclose his personal net worth because he feels it is dangerous and gives the public a false sense of security.

"We need to realize that some very dishonest men have been willing to publish a personal financial statement," he said.

Symms did disclose, however, that he is a stockholder in the Symms Fruit Ranch at Sunny Slope, lives on a mortgaged 80-acre ranch nearby, and is the owner of the Elaine Powers

Figure Salon in Boise.

Other Republican and Democratic candidates running for the U. S. House of Representatives and the U. S. Senate from Idaho earlier agreed to produce statements of their net worth.

Ed Williams, Symms' Democratic opponent, said following the news conference that as long as he is running for high political office where personal income can be affected, he will account for his personal net worth.

"I think it is one of the freedoms I will have to give up," he said.

"This is the perfect example of his (Symms) personal freedom theory. What he really means is total freedom for himself and not for the others he seeks to represent," Williams added.

Pocatello labor union backs Demos

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Pocatello Central Labor Union has thrown its support to all Democratic candidates from the three local legislative districts in the November general election.

All that is, except incumbent Rep. Wayne Loveless.

According to council Dennis Berg, the refusal to endorse Loveless stems from his opposition to the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), and an attack he made on Pocatello House member Patricia McDermott.

Yellowstone bears dying at high rate

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming conservationist Thursday said that more bears are dying every year than are being replaced in Yellowstone National Park and questioned the park's bear control program.

"More are dying each year than are being replaced in the population," said Frank Craighead, head of the Environmental Research Institute.

Craighead said there is concern about the effects the Park Service bear control program may be having on the black and grizzly bears in the park area. In recent years, the Park

Service has been moving troublesome bears back to their natural areas and away from tourists in the more inhabited areas.

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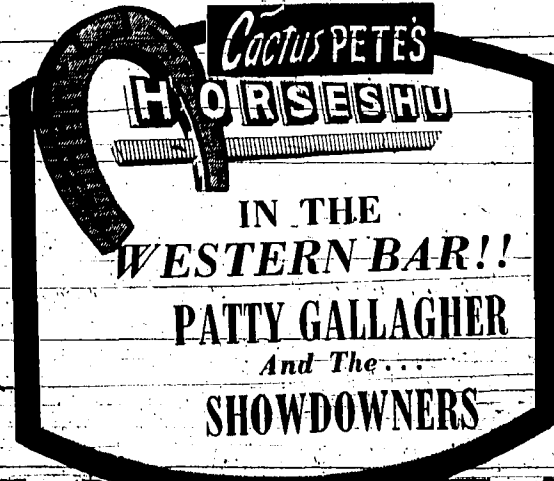
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LEAST 2

FOR \$500



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PATTY GALLAGHER

And The . . .

SHOWDOWNERS



Prepare for 'Carmen'

PREPARATIONS for the November staging of the opera, "Carmen," are in full swing by the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Music Club. At top, the lead players, from left, Roger Vincent, Mary Walker, Jay



Fowles and Fredwyn Stauffer, rehearse a song. At top, right, chorus director Richard Thorne puts the singers through their paces. Below are Aldrich Bowler, director; Craig Morris, producer; Eugene Mildon, chorus director, and Larry Curtis, orchestra director.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A rather unstable 14-year-old girl has asked me to provide her with birth control pills. That this girl is having intercourse is a fact, and I know she would continue whether she had the pills or not.

Without preventative measures she will surely get pregnant, and in her circumstances she couldn't get an abortion because it's illegal in Nevada, and she is poor, so there would only be another unwanted, innocent child.

So, if you were in my place, what would you do?

ON THE SPOT



Lesser of evils

DEAR ABBY: I would consider the options, and choose the lesser of the evils—which is obvious. Since the girl is relying on you for help, I hope you realize that she desperately needs counseling. I also hope that you have explained that while "the pill" prevents pregnancy, it offers no protection whatsoever against venereal disease.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband and I built our dreamhouse. We designed it ourselves, wanting something different from the run-of-the-mill floor plans. We also searched far and wide for our furnishings.

We now have a very original and unusual home. It's so unusual, in fact, that we have had a steady stream of visitors who come by just to see it, and get "ideas" for their own homes. Some have had the nerve to take notes, and ask us about where we got this and that, and how much did it cost? I mean, everything from our light fixtures, hardware, carpeting, draperies, wallpaper to our lamps and furniture!

Abby, please don't tell us that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. This goes beyond imitation. It is more like "stealing."

Thanks for letting us express ourselves. Print this, but don't use our names or town.

HATES CHISELERS

DEAR HATES: One is more or less helpless against friends who turn out to be copycats. But if you permit strangers to tour your home, you're lucky if all they steal are "ideas."

DEAR ABBY: There is a very pushy woman in our town who greets all the men with a kiss on the lips. I have watched her go from man to man pollinating and contaminating at least 50 men, one right after the other. [Some of these men she hardly knows.]

My husband is one of her victims. I have told him he did not have to hold still for a kiss like that, but he insists there is nothing he can do about it.

Abby, when people come at me with an unwelcome kiss, I quickly extend my hand to indicate that I will shake hands, but want no kisses, and I can't see why my husband couldn't do the same. What do you think?

HATES KISSING STRANGERS

DEAR HATES: When the kissing creature approaches, your husband could turn his head, so her kiss would catch him on the cheek instead of on the lips. And if she tried again, he could take his cue from the Good Book and turn the other cheek.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6970, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



Cast picked for November opera

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club and the College of Southern Idaho have completed casting for the opera "Carmen" to be held Nov. 3-6. Cast members were announced today by Mrs. Donald Youtz, director of publicity and Mrs. Frank DeLuca, music club president.

Mary Walker will play the lead role of "Carmen," with Jay Fowles as "Don Jose"; Roger Vincent, "Escamillo," and Fredwyn Stauffer, "Michaela." Other cast members are Martin Wright, "Zuniga"; Helen Allen, "Frasquita"; Joan Carr, "Mercedes"; Tex Reed, "El Doncelito." Aldrich Bowler will direct the performances with Craig Morris as producer. Others directing are Eugene Mildon and Richard Thorne, chorus; Larry Curtis, orchestra; Beverly Hackney, choreography; Diane Hickerson, makeup; Gilbert de Klotz, lighting, and Ed Collins, set design.

Premiere performance will be Nov. 3, with a performance Nov. 4, and a special student matinee on Nov. 6.

Audition judges included Larry Curtis, professor of music, College of Southern Idaho; Carson Wong, music supervisor of Jerome School District; Eldon Wood, music instructor, Burley High School; state opera chairman, Clifford Mulliken, Burley, and Craig Morris, Twin Falls.

A Lovelier You FOUNDATION, A SECOND SKIN

By Mary Sue Miller

"Foundation is a second skin that no woman should be without," to quote a famous makeup creator. In choosing foundation, most women limit themselves either to a light, sheer type of a heavy formula, depending on their age and skin condition.



But what woman hasn't wished for single foundation that looks sheer by day, stands up to night lights and covers blemishes when need be? In addition to coverage control, careerists ask for a base that stays fresh from dawn to late hours.

Well now, have you tried a soft cream foundation that's applied with a water-damp sponge? Based on the theory that sponging on foundation provides the exact amount desired without streaks or puddles. What's more, damp applications are "self-setting." A Flawless Finish is the end result.

In case you wonder, these foundations are tailable. Packages are leakproof and ventilated to keep the sponge airy. Touch-ups become an upmanship.

But whatever type of foundation you select, do choose a flattering shade. There's where errors are most often made. Here's a little guide: Black hair, white skin — alabaster-rose tones; Blond hair, white skin — porcelain beige; Blond hair, brunet skin — porcelain peach; Brown hair, brunet skin — toasty peach to sepia; White hair — warm beige; Red hair — soft beige.

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1972, Publishers-Hall-Syndicate

Twin Falls Bethel elects new guide

TWIN FALLS — Candy Braley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braley, Twin Falls, was elected guide at a meeting of Bethel No. 56 Wednesday evening.

Margaret Harvey, honored queen, presided at the meeting at which the guardian council was installed by Mrs. Sadie Breeding.

The guardian council includes Pat Breeding, guardian; Paul Moseley, associate guardian; Lillian Sullivan, guardian secretary; R. D. McKinney, guardian treasurer.

Ollie Armstrong, director of music; Jeannie Brown, promoter of sociability; Betty Hawkins, custodian of paraphernalia; Elsie Lattimer, promoter of junior activities; Marion Harvey, director of epochs; Elva Petersen, promoter of good will; Dr. Ernest Ragland, promoter of fraternal relations.

Introduced at the meeting were Betty Moorman, junior princess of Bethel No. 18 Burley; Carol Lattimer, grand Bethel representative from Idaho to Mississippi; Carolyn Wyle, past guardian of Bethel No. 56 and grand chaplain of the state of Idaho.

Paul Moseley, associate guardian of Bethel No. 56; Dr. Ernest Ragland; Mrs. Glen (Sadie) Breeding, past guardian of Bethel No. 18, Burley, and presently director of epochs of No. 18.

Carol Lattimer, Bethel librarian, read a poem entitled "Friendship." Stephanie Slomp was Jodel of the meeting. The birthday song was sung to Pat Breeding and Jackie Gallbaugh.

Pat Breeding was given the guardian's pin and the past

guardian's pin was given to Carolyn Wyle. The next meeting will be Sept. 27. Pictures will be taken.

Bridge

Jacoby

The Squeeze Real Early

NORTH (D) 15			
AKQ2			
QJ8			
AJ			
532			
WEST			
1065			
9			
AKQ7			
K1074			
SOUTH			
743			
AK10743			
10			
AJ6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 N.T.	Pass	3	4
Pass	3	4 N.T.	Pass
Pass	6	Pass	5
Opening lead—K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North really liked his 17-point trump. After South's three-heart response.

His three-spade bid was a slam try and in spite of South's sign-off at four hearts, North decided to carry on with a four-trump call.

South wasn't sure if his partner's call was Blackwood or just a strong bid in no-trump but decided to bid five hearts to cover all contingencies. North went on to six and South had to play the slam.

It was not the sort of slam that should be bid, but South was able to find a winning line of play. After winning the diamond opening, he drew trumps

with three leads with dummy's queen-winning the last one.

Then he led a club and finessed his jack. West took his king and led the queen of diamonds.

South ruffed and proceeded to make his contract by the simple expedient of just taking the rest of the tricks.

Why were all his cards good? Because a simple squeeze developed against West when he cashed his last two trumps. Everyone was down to five cards. Dummy held four spades and one club; South three spades and ace and one club and poor West held a tiger by the tail. He couldn't guard both spades and clubs and East couldn't help him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD GAME

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass
2♦	2♥	3♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

You, South, hold:
AKQ87♥KJ34♦32♠K986

What do you lead?
A—the three of diamonds. Your cards in the other suits will keep.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding one heart, your partner has jumped to two hearts in response to your double. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GLADYS ALLYN
309 E. Ave. E, Jerome

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HAM CASSEROLE | 1 cup diced celery |
| 1 pound raw or cooked ham | 1/2 lb. mild cheddar cheese |
| 1 green pepper | |
| 1 medium onion | |
- Grind above ingredients together.
8 ounces noodles, narrow or curly
2 cups mushroom or cream of chicken soup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup crushed potato chips
Cook noodles in three cups water and drain. Mix with ground mixture. Add soup and top with crushed chips. Bake in a buttered casserole at least one hour at 350 to 400 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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SAV-MOR DRUG

137 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

TF bowlers set meet

TWIN FALLS — There will be a city association meeting for all Twin Falls Women's Association Bowlers at 5 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Bowladrome.

Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association president Avis Wasco said this will be a general meeting to inform members of events planned for the coming year.

Delegates for the state and national conventions will be selected at the meeting.

Mrs. Wasco also announced that the state competition for 1973 will be at Nampa. Closing date for entries will be Dec. 1, Sept. 17 at the Bowladrome.

The 1973 International WIBC championship tournament will be held in Las Vegas, Nev. All Twin Falls women bowlers are asked to try to participate. The closing date for entries is Jan. 19. Bowlers who have a definite time preference for competition should enter by Nov. 1.

Hints

New shoes can look pretty on but pinch or slip when you walk. In such a case don't be guided by looks. Base your decision on comfort.

Valley Briefs Open house set in honor of Hagens

TWIN FALLS — The Tom Lancaster Band will play for a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall.

FILER — The United Methodist Women's Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bill Couberly.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Hobbycrafters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H Clubs announce the closing of the season for the Idaho Historical Society sponsored bookmobile. The 4-H clubs in the county agreed in the spring to man the bus at the Hammett Labor Camp.

Sorority meeting held in TF

TWIN FALLS — The second meeting of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of Mrs. Steve Swope Wednesday.

There were nine members and one guest present. Reports were given on the rush party by the social committee. The cultural on "Any Day," was given by Mrs. George Warberg. The next meeting will be the rush party at the home of Mrs. George Dey at 8 p.m. Sept. 27.

New Soft Look Printed-Pattern



by Marian Martin

RACE AROUND TOWN in an easy, free-moving, fashionable trio. Choose patterned and plain knits, crepe for cardigan, shirt, pants. Fine for casual wear.

Printed pattern 9185: New misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardages in pattern: Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News-305-Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

100 top Fall-Winter patterns in all-new Fashions to Sew catalog! Plus fabulous bonus — choose a free pattern. 75 cents. Instant Sewing book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant fashion book — Hundreds of fashion facts — \$1.

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TWIN FALLS 733-1027

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
USED VACUUMS FOR SALE
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HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hagen will be honored with an open house observing their 40th Wedding Anniversary Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. The open house given by their children, will be at their home, 360 Third St., Hazelton. The family requests no gifts. The Hagens were married Sept. 18, 1932, at Hazelton, and have resided there since. They have three children, Mrs. Clifford (Charlyn) McCaslin, Caldwell; Mrs. Gary (Mavis) Lisenbee, Twin Falls, and Jim Hagen, Las Vegas, Nev. They have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

It's smart to look in a full-length rearview mirror when trying on new clothes. A dress or skirt or slacks may look fine from the front and horrible from the rear. Seeing for yourself is the only way to find out.

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LA CASITA
RE-OPENS
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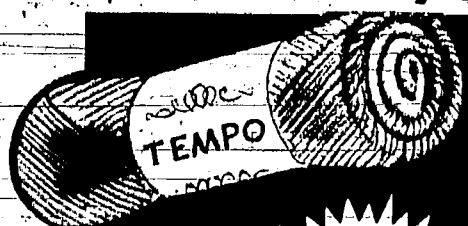


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SALE \$1

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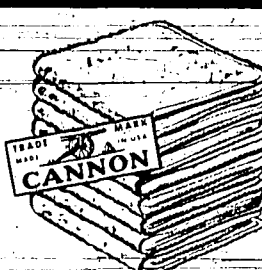
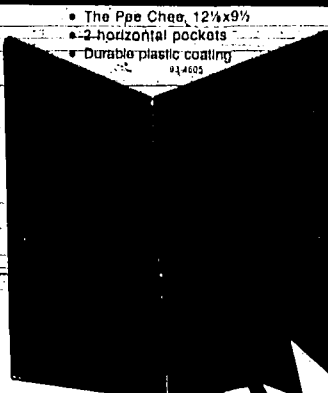


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10¢ each

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#4 shot
12 gauge low base

\$2.49

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Increased Gem recreation water use predicted

SUN VALLEY—Idaho water recreation uses may grow by four or five times in the next 50 years, according to the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Board members were presented copies of a 250-page report termed the first step in the formulation of a state water plan by 1976 at a one-day meeting today at Sun Valley. The study was prepared over four years by agency staff members to outline the state's water and land resources.

Wayne Haas, assistant director of planning for the board, said data in the report results from public hearings to direct the future of state planning needs.

Marshall Edson, agency public information officer, said the report is designed to attract community interest and attention and a series of 12 to 15 public information meetings is

scheduled throughout the state to present the report to the people.

The first meeting is tentatively set for Oct. 10 in Idaho Falls with other meetings to continue into early November. Public reaction at these meetings will be summarized and reported to the board, Edson said.

John Striff, board chairman, said the report will serve as a source of information as well as an assistance in what he termed the "decision-making process."

"There are many factors involved in this process," Striff said, "economic social and environmental goals must be fully considered and carefully weighed. The people must be advised of the options available for wise use and management of our resources."

The study reports the state's 1970 population was roughly 713,000 people, with nearly three of

every four residents living along the Snake River. It also cites a University of Idaho study which predicts a population doubling in the next 50 years.

If that occurs, the report says, recreation uses will likely increase by 400 to 500 per cent over the same period.

Another conclusion of the study is that only one third of the 23 per cent of agricultural land area in the state is presently used for irrigation farming. It estimates there remain about eight million acres of potentially irrigable land.

Five Idaho natural river basins have been designated as planning regions for IWRB studies since 1967. They are aligned with economic regions based on county lines since much economic and population data is available only by county. The regions are:

Panhandle. Includes all or portions of seven

counties and the Idaho portions of three major river basins: Kootenai, Clark Fork-Pend Oreille and Spokane. Lumbering, mining and recreation are the principal industries.

Clearwater-Salmon. Includes the drainage areas of the Palouse, Clearwater and Salmon rivers and encompasses 24,563 square miles, about 29 per cent of the state. The division point between this region and the Southwest Idaho Basins is located about eight miles below Oxbow Dam on the Snake River.

Southwest Idaho. Comprises an area 105 miles wide and 220 long, encompassing all or parts of 12 counties. About 24 per cent of the state is included, with water areas covering about 118,000 acres and land areas totaling 12,105,500 acres.

The region is diverse with terrain ranging from desert tracts in Owyhee County to rugged

mountains near the headwaters of the Boise and Payette rivers.

Rich productive plateaus developed with irrigation are interspersed with hills and towns throughout the region. The variety in landscape, the moderate climate, and the good transportation facilities make this area the most rapidly growing region in-state.

Upper Snake. The largest of the five hydrologic planning regions, encompassing all or parts of 20 counties and about 25 per cent of the state.

Bear River. Comprises the smallest of the study regions, encompassing about four per cent of the state and all or parts of seven counties. Elevations range from 4,000 feet in the valleys to 9,953 feet at Moide Peak, east of Georgetown. About one-third of the area is mountainous land above 6,000 feet in elevation.

South Idaho resource group gets morale boost

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association received some morale-boosting pats on the back and practical advice Thursday evening.

Garnet Kidd, vice chairman, introduced guest speakers from Moscow and Boise to the Cassia County courthouse gathering.

Howard Tankersley, community and regional development leader from the University of Idaho's Cooperative extension service, outlined his service's functions and suggested initial goals for the four-county SIRPDA.

He introduced Scott Brown, the extension staff member assigned to the eight Magic Valley counties. Tankersley said Brown could help in "making the people aware of the interdependence of counties

and cities."

He urged the association as representatives of the more than 80,000 people in Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties to develop an effective political voice. The current effort to develop a land use policy for Idaho should be one of SIRPDA's initial concerns, according to Tankersley.

"Begin now to determine how you will answer and how you can insure the implementation of your suggestions."

In closing, Tankersley mentioned the Rural Development Act of 1972 which was signed into law last week by President Nixon.

In the past a categorical grant system existed and the larger municipalities hired someone to watch legislation and apply for grant moneys the minute appropriations are made, according to Tankersley.

The second speaker was

Robert Wise, associate director of the Idaho Planning and Community Affairs Agency. Wise said his agency is in its infancy and as a service organization needs SIRPDA's help in developing regional and community planning.

Wise said his agency administers a grant that provides two-thirds of SIRPDA's 1972-73 budget. He said, "We offer our assistance to the executive board and will maintain the grant for as long as possible in the future."

After introducing Roy Richardson, the southwest Idaho regional planning director Wise said, "we consider ourselves a service agency not a hide-in-Boise agency."

Kidd then introduced SIRPDA's executive secretary Eric Barnes, who said he had spent the past two months setting up SIRPDA's Twin Falls headquarters.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, September 15, 1972

Sentence delayed on Jerome woman

JEROME—District Judge James Cunningham Thursday delayed sentencing of Mrs. Donald McDonald, 50, pending psychiatric evaluation at State Hospital, Blackfoot.

Judge Cunningham sentenced Mrs. McDonald's husband, also 50, to three years in the state penitentiary at an arraignment Thursday in district court, Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, both Jerome, pleaded guilty to two counts of issuing insufficient account checks over \$25. Mc-

Donald had just been released from the penitentiary about three months ago for the same charge.

The couple was arrested last Friday by Jerome Police after an employee in the assessor's office became suspicious of their actions when they tried to obtain license plates for an automobile they had just purchased from a Jerome resident.

Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubois said the couple had written a check to buy a car without sufficient funds to cover the purchase. Mrs. McDonald had opened a checking account with a Jerome bank and then proceeded to write several checks well over the amount deposited.

The couple had left Jerome, headed for Boise, when the Jerome Resident tried to cash the check and found there were insufficient funds to cover it.

Merrill Summer, the victim, followed the McDonalds, catching up with them at the port of entry at King Hill.

Jerome Demos set meet

JEROME—A special dinner will be held for Democratic candidates Willis Ludlow and William E. (Bud) Davis on Oct. 10 at Jerome.

Davis is seeking the office of U. S. Senator, and Ludlow is running for second district congressional representative.

Doris Parker, publicity chairman for Jerome County Democratic Central Committee, said Thursday that the dinner will enable the residents of Jerome to meet and talk with the candidates. She said that local candidates will also be invited to attend.

A time and place for the dinner will be announced later.

Clean Not air available index

Today: Good
Tonight: Poor
Sat.: Excellent

Dispersions

Today: Good
Tonight: Poor
Sat.: Excellent

Hearings pend

KETCHUM—Arraignments are pending in Blaine County Magistrate Court for two Ketchum men arrested Wednesday on drug charges.

According to Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes, John Patrick Sprinkle, 19, was arrested at his Ketchum residence by city officers and charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Charged with possession of a controlled substance was Timothy A. Cooke, 26, Haynes said. Both were released on complaints and summonses to appear in court.

Rupert chamber tours plant

RUPERT—Following the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Thursday the members toured Magic Valley Foods, Inc. in Rupert.

During the luncheon at Rupert Elks Lodge, Pete Ford, chamber president, announced a membership committee meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the chamber office.

It also was announced the one-hour film which features Art Linkletter's presentation on "Drug Misuse" is scheduled at the following:

Sept. 17, Burley Zion Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; Sept. 18, Rupert Lions, noon; Sept. 19, Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon; Sept. 19, Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; Sept. 20, Minico High School, 8 p.m.

Sept. 21, Burley Exchange Club, noon, and Sept. 22, West Minico Junior High School.

Roger Jones, manager of Magic Valley Foods, Inc., greeted the chamber members as they arrived at the firm parking lot. Jones served as tour guide through the plant which makes potato flakes.

The firm is installing a second processing line to be in operation in two weeks. The company is installing a new clarifier to be completed prior to the starting of the new processing line in the plant, according to Jones.

When the new line is in operation the company will be handling about 6,000, 100 pound sacks per day, said Jones.

Elmore girl wins horse honors at Jerome fair

JEROME—Janice Landon, Mountain Home, won the outstanding horse project award at the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Making the presentation was Dennis Dahl, president of the Morgan Horse Association, which sponsored the award.

The fair began Wednesday with a live beef carcass animal evaluation contest. Eight 4-H members from throughout Magic Valley participated in the contest held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Those participating showed their yearling calves, which were then graded and placed on the hoof.

Following the show, the calves were taken to Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, where the final judging of the carcasses will be conducted Saturday at 4 p.m.

Each of the Magic Valley counties participating in the fair was eligible to enter three animals which had received top honors in local fairs.

Bill Priest, Jerome County extension agent, said only a few of the counties had participated because most of the livestock had been sold at livestock sales. He noted this is the first year the district fair has held this contest, and said it will continue to be a regular part of future fair activities.

Thursday's events were confined to home economics projects, livestock and dogs will be entered on Saturday. Today's schedule of events included the judging of home economics and miscellaneous projects as well as a 4-H horse show.

Also held today were the home economics and agricultural demonstrations.

Saturday, the final day of competition, will be climaxed with a special award assembly at 3:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded top models in the 4-H style review. Four awards will be presented the highest scoring judging team in the junior division and for home economics in the senior division.

Trophies also will be awarded in the senior, intermediate and junior division of demonstrations.

In the clothing exhibits a trophy will be awarded the best over-all project in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions. One top award will be given for the best knitting project, as well as several trophies in the food exhibits.

In the miscellaneous 4-H projects top awards will be given in both home economics projects and motorized projects.

Tax levies for Heyburn remain same for 1973

HEYBURN—The Heyburn City Council voted Wednesday night to set 1973 tax assessments at \$25,007 for the general fund and \$3,000 for redemption of sewer obligation bonds.

The action involved no increase in the mill levy but did provide \$2,795 more than the 1972 total of \$25,292. The increased revenue came as a result of a rise in the city's assessed valuation to \$1,195,195.

In other council business a 30-day period was granted to John Banner to consult an attorney concerning the opening of an alley through the middle of his property. Banner is presently using the alley for commercial purposes.

Action of the councilmen was prompted by a petition by property owners last month requesting the alley be opened for the purpose of obtaining garbage service to the rear of property lines instead of to the front.

Also a proposal for a Lion's Club project involving the Heyburn City Park was presented by Fred Dayley and Lloyd Bartlett. The council agreed to authorize \$275 to assist in the project. The total cost will be approximately \$1,300 according to Dayley and will include moving the backstop approximately 40 feet north, reseeding the field and putting up new bleachers.

Sawtooth Addition residents Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peters

represented in the council room by attorney Peter Snow, requested permission to construct a car port and driveway between Peters' house and T Street. Snow referred to the area as a "no-man's land."

The attorney told the councilmen that a recent survey indicated that property lines being used by residents in the addition don't correlate with the deed descriptions. He added that houses are constructed on and over legal property lines of neighbors.

Hazelton drug case studied

JEROME—Magistrate Russell Shaud took under advisement a charge of unlawfully producing a controlled substance against two Hazelton youths.

Robert Miller and David Steward, both about 20, made a court appearance Wednesday before Magistrate Shaud. Both men were charged with unlawfully producing a controlled substance, which stemmed from an arrest Aug. 3 for allegedly growing marijuana one mile west and one-half mile north of Eden.

They were arrested following a complaint by Clarence Norris, state liquor inspector. Miller and Steward appeared in court Aug. 7 and posted bail of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively.

They pleaded innocent to the charge.

Bliss pair given terms on rustling

GOODING—A Bliss man and woman were sentenced Wednesday in Fifth District Court on a felony charge of larceny of stolen livestock.

Irene Miller and Willis (Bud) Webb had both been convicted of the charge July 31. A presentence investigation had been ordered by Judge James M. Cunningham.

Webb was sentenced to serve a term, not to exceed five years, in the Idaho State Penitentiary. The court will retain jurisdiction for 120 days.

He was also given 48 hours to appeal his sentence and post

bond.

Mrs. Miller received a sentence of 18 months probation.

The couple had been arrested in September, 1971, when the Bank of Idaho foreclosed on ranches owned by the two. When bank officials were sent to pick up the livestock, they discovered different brands on the cattle.

Brand Inspector James Baker was called and reportedly found 28 head of livestock belonging to six different ranches that had previously reported missing cattle.

Hailey survey set

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY—A needs survey is being conducted for a new terminal building at Friedman Memorial Airport, Hailey.

According to Richard Anderson, secretary to the airport advisory board, responses from prospective tenants will determine whether the terminal will be built, the type of accommodations needed, and the facility's cost.

The proposed structure would be located near the present U.S. Forest Service heliport pad, at about the midpoint of the west side of the runway. Anderson said. Sufficient land exists at that location to meet federal requirements for set back distance from the runway, he said.

The advisory board secretary said if the project is approved a state grant of about \$50,000 would be available, with additional funding provided by airport taxes and revenue.

Bids could be considered this winter and construction could start next spring, he said.

The project was proposed several years ago by Chet Monahan, former director of the Idaho Board of Aeronautics, who felt that an appropriate facility should be made available to out of state traffic.

Recently, Anderson said, the airport has a small terminal located in the Trans-Magic office and two leases each maintain fixed base operations. The proposed terminal would contain a waiting room, ticket counters, restrooms, baggage storage areas and perhaps a small apartment for a caretaker, he said.

Prospective tenants desiring to lease office or counter space are advised to contact Hailey Mayor Lawrence Hagle. Input from airport users is also desired on facilities that should be made available at the airport for the proposed terminal.



Process explained

POTATO-FLAKE making was explained to Rupert Chamber of Commerce members during a tour of the Magic Valley Inc. plant Thursday. Explaining the process is Roger Jones, center, with hard hat. He is manager of the plant.

Jerome murder still probed

JEROME — Two years after the murder of Reuben Stohler, 39, Jerome, the case is still under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Jerome County Sheriff James B. (Pat) Burns said Wednesday the case, which is now in the hands of the FBI, will continue under investigation until the killer is found.

"A murder case is never forgotten, and with the FBI on it, it never will be until it's solved," Burns said.

The sheriff explained he did not know how much progress the FBI had made this past year, and was sure he wouldn't know until they delivered the killer and the completed case.

Mr. Stohler was found dead at the foot of his basement steps at his farm home in the Barrymore District, southeast of Jerome, on Sept. 14, 1970.

His body was found by his son, Del Hardt Stohler, San Mateo, Calif., and his brother, Albert Stohler, Twin Falls. The son had been called to Jerome from California when neighbors reported Mr. Stohler's dairy herd had not

been milked for several days.

The younger Stohler and his aunt, Mrs. Lenore Hays, Buhl, the victim's sister, stayed in the house on Sunday night, Sept. 13, but said they did not search the basement because the light there was burned out.

Officers were first notified by neighbors, who became concerned when a dairy truck driver reported no milk was waiting to be picked up at Mr. Stohler's farm on Sunday.

The victim, whose wife had died a few months previously, lived alone at the 80-acre farm he had operated for 20 years. At first it was believed Stohler had died from a heart attack, but an autopsy performed the afternoon of Sept. 14 revealed two stab wounds in his back.

According to the pathologist, the wounds apparently were inflicted with a great deal of force.

The Jerome County sheriff's office, Jerome City Police, assisted by Twin Falls Police, launched an intensive investigation and an inch-by-inch search of the area was conducted for a metal letter opener missing from the house and

believed to be the murder weapon.

But the item was never found, the sheriff said. Also reported missing and presumably never recovered, was a rifle, stereo set and the victim's wallet. Mrs. Stohler's 1967 sedan, which was taken from the scene, was found Oct. 2, 1970, in Des Moines, Iowa.

A thorough investigation of the contents of the car and other evidence collected at the scene of the crime was conducted. Not enough evidence was uncovered to aid in identification of the killer, Sheriff Burns had said last year.

Mr. Stohler reportedly was last seen at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo on Sept. 11, 1970, early in the evening. He was alone at the time.

Indications are that the killer might have been working at that time for the carnival, which, after leaving Twin Falls, was playing in Des Moines, Iowa.

During the past two years, Mr. Stohler's dairy herd, household goods, farm machinery, car and the 80-acre farm have all been sold.

Contract awarded

SHOSHONE — O'Dell Frandsen, Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone District manager, awarded the Hawley and Tikura Well contract today to Boley and Henry, Murtaugh.

Frandsen said that the drilling, testing and installing of casings for the two wells was included under one bid. He said that the 250-foot Tikura Well is located three miles south of Pica and the 200-foot Hawley Well is six miles east of Minidoka.

Frandsen said that the bid of \$5,030 made by Boley and Henry for the two stock water development wells was the only one received.

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Blaine aide earns degree

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District has been notified that Richard Jones has completed all requirements for a school psychologist degree at the University of Idaho.

According to a school district release, Jones has been attending several institutes of higher learning since 1969 in order to find those courses that were required for the school psychologist certificate.

A 1961 graduate from Mitchell Senior High School, Mitchell, S. D. Jones received his B. A. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University in 1968, majoring in history and psychology.

Between 1969 and 1971, Jones completed the academic and residence course requirement for a master's degree in school administration, which included the certification to serve as superintendent of schools. Prior to completing his graduate work for school psychologist, he qualified for the psychological examiner certificate.

Jones' present assignment with the school district requires

the school psychologist certification. He is directing the district special services program which includes federal grants for special education, learning disabilities classes for Hemingway, Bellevue and Carey elementary schools, individualized instruction center in Hailey and special education and work-study vocational for junior high school age students.

His district staff consists of a speech therapist, guidance counselor, exceptional child instructors, and a therapy technician — which provide small- and large motor skills training as well as pre-school early training for handicapped children.

According to the release, the district special services program is closely coordinated with the building principals and faculty by referrals and special staffing in identifying students throughout the district that could profit from a special or individualized education program.



DR. ZARYBNISKY
... optometrist

Optometrist joins staff at Burley

BURLEY — Dr. Jack Zarybnisky, a new optometrist in Burley, has announced his association with Dr. Howard Donaldson.

Dr. Zarybnisky is a native of Stibnite, Idaho.

In the spring of 1952 he moved with his parents to a farm two miles west of Nampa.

He attended the first six grades at Lone Star School, the seventh through ninth at West Junior High and graduated with honors in 1965 from Nampa Senior High School.

Then he attended College of Idaho at Caldwell, graduated in 1968 with a bachelor of science degree.

From 1968-1972 he attended Pacific University, College of Optometry and was graduated with a doctor of optometry degree.



DAVID REDMOND
... graduates

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. David V. Redmond, husband of the former Deanna G. Palmer, Rupert, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

JEROME — Navy Fireman apprentice John R. Gines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Gines, Jerome, is in the Western Pacific aboard the Long Beach, Calif. homeported destroyer USS Hollister.

Ex-commentator sets SV talk

SUN VALLEY — Chet Huntley, former network television news commentator, will be a featured speaker at the 65th annual meeting of Northwest Electric Light and Power Association (NELPA) here Monday and Tuesday, it was announced today.

Huntley, who retired from the "Huntley and Brinkley" newscasting team in 1970 and now is board chairman of Big Sky of Montana, Inc., will address a luncheon session concluding the meeting to be hosted by Idaho Power Co.

About 200 representatives of Pacific Northwest and western Canada investor-owned utilities, manufacturers and suppliers are expected to attend. The meeting's theme will be the industry's "Leadership in a Changing World."

Other speakers will include Donald M. Graham, board chairman, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, and W. G. Meese, president, Detroit Edison Co., according to D. S. Bailey, Boise, NELPA president and a retired Idaho Power vice president.

Graham's subject will be "Don't Forget Your Banker," and Meese, who also is chairman of the Electric Power Research Institute, will speak on "Advancing the Energy Technology."



CHET HUNTLEY
... sets talk

Hagerman to give free hot lunches

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District will provide free hot lunches to children from low-income families, Supt. Kenneth L. Black announced.

In order to qualify, annual family income must be equal to or below \$2,790 for a family of two; \$3,450 for three; \$4,110 for four; \$4,770 for five; \$5,330 for six; \$5,890 for seven; \$6,450 for eight, and \$500 more for each additional family member.

The school will also give consideration to special hardship

factors such as high medical and dental expenses, death in the family, temporary disability, etc., in determining eligibility, Black said.

Further information may be obtained from the superintendent's office at Hagerman High School.

McClure asks help on gold bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James A. McClure has asked the Joint Economic Committee of Congress to support his bill removing the ban on private ownership of gold.

McClure wrote the committee that "with the opening this week of the world's first market in gold futures, the question now becomes whether or not the law prohibits the holding of a gold futures contract."

"The treasury says it does and that's par for the course," McClure said.

Quoting a national magazine article (Time) on private ownership of gold McClure said the treasury fears that any form of U.S. ownership of gold might lead to an alternative and possibly preferred form of tender.

"The strongest and richest nation in the world lacks sufficient faith and confidence in its own citizens that it will not permit them to buy, own or hold gold," McClure said.

"It is an irony not lost on other nations around the world," he said. "What could better illustrate the stability of the American monetary system than visible proof that gold is a precious commodity and desired by many Americans?"

Realtors can help on environment

JEROME — "Real estate personnel can assist with environmental health," John VanOrman, Jerome, told the North Side Board of Realtors meeting Wednesday night at Wood Cafe.

He suggested real estate salesmen and brokers become familiar with area public health and zoning regulations, and pass this information on to property buyers.

"We do have some real concerns in environment in this part of the state in water and air pollution, sanitary waste disposal problems from growth and stress on sewer systems, and industrial plants and livestock waste disposal," VanOrman said.

He distributed pamphlets which outlined proposals pertaining to the livestock waste disposal and location controls, which are under consideration by the Idaho Health Department.

"The board of health is formulating plans, rules and regulations and hopes to give the people opportunity to adopt these without going to court to enforce them," he said.

During the business meeting, Carl Butler, Jerome, president

of the group, announced the Idaho Board of Realtors Convention, will be at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, Sept. 15 and 16.

John LeMoine, Hagerman, is the board's delegate to the convention, and Ray Assendrup, Jerome, will also attend as a representative.

Review was made of the Sept. 4 "Realtor Headlines" magazine, in which dues and privileges of associate and affiliate real estate personnel were listed.

Potential members will be contacted and given this information before the Oct. 11 meeting to be held in Shoshone with Harrell Thorne as host.

Committee members named for the 1972-73 year are Dwan Butler, Jerome, and William Hornaday, Hagerman, membership; Dick Gregory, Jerome; Marcus Koll, Wendell; James Muffley, Gooding, and LeMoine and Thorne, "Make America Beautiful" committee; Rodney Paula, Jerome, and Thorne and LeMoine, arbitration; Muffley, legislation; William Kersey, Jerome, education, and Mrs. Harrell Thorne, publicity.

TF fair attracts men, women cooks

Apple — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; Jerry Buhl, third; apricot — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; cherry — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; plum — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; pear — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; peach — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; apricot — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; cherry — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; plum — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; pear — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second; peach — Gladwin Thorne, Filer, first; Mary Moore, Burley, second.

Missionary Youth Fellowship — first, W.M.S. Mission Church, second, W.M.S. Mission Church, third, W.M.S. Mission Church, fourth, W.M.S. Mission Church, fifth, W.M.S. Mission Church, sixth, W.M.S. Mission Church, seventh, W.M.S. Mission Church, eighth, W.M.S. Mission Church, ninth, W.M.S. Mission Church, tenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, eleventh, W.M.S. Mission Church, twelfth, W.M.S. Mission Church, thirteenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, fourteenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, fifteenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, sixteenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, seventeenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, eighteenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, nineteenth, W.M.S. Mission Church, twentieth, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-first, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-second, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-third, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-fourth, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-fifth, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-sixth, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-seventh, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-eighth, W.M.S. Mission Church, twenty-ninth, W.M.S. 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Valley Christians set organ rites

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Church invites the public to its service of dedication for its new memorial organ at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Guest organist for the dedicatory service will be Mrs. Willis Rider, First Baptist Church organist, Twin Falls. Mrs. Rider is both an organist and pianist and has major experience in church music. She studied music in North Dakota and Chicago and has played for churches most of her life. Mrs. Rider is also a local teacher of piano and organ.

Mrs. Rider's program for the dedication will include "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps" by Wallace; "Hymns of Childhood," arranged by Rogers; "Consider and Hear Me" by Pfeiffer; "Sanctus" by Gounod; and "Hallelujah" by Handel.

Rev. Leslie Brown, pastor of Valley Christian Church, and Mrs. Joan Carr, choir director, describe the organ dedication as an historic moment for the church. The organ was purchased with memorial funds received over a number of years and with a recent anonymous gift which made the church's "dream come true."

The members consider the organ one of the finest electronic church organs in the area.

Gooding stake sustains new mission president

GOODING — LeRoy Johnson, Gooding, has been sustained as president of the 205th Quorum of Seventy and as mission president. It was announced today.

Johnson's selection was made at the Gooding Stake quarterly LDS conference conducted by President Richard N. Everson and presided over by presiding bishop of the church, Victor L. Brown, Salt Lake City.

Released during the conference were Willis Cheney, Gooding, president of the 205th Quorum of Seventy and mission president, and DeLores Dixon, Jerome, Relief Society counselor.

During the conference, Charles Stuart was ordained an elder.

Bishop Brown stressed unity as the theme of the conference. Ann Thompson, Jerome, served as organist and Helena D. Barlow, Jerome, was chorister. Special music for the conference was provided by a combined Gooding chorus with Jane Vestall, chorister, and Jeanette Thornock, organist.

Royal Blacker, priest advisor, Hazelton, gave the invocation for Sunday's conference meeting. Also on Sunday, junior Sunday school was conducted for the children with the Jerome First Ward in charge.

Richard N. Everson spoke, saying "We must be humble, accept calls and fulfill them as we should."

Four young speakers were



Shovel autographed

BISHOP VICTOR BROWN, Salt Lake City, autographs the shovel he used in turning over the first dirt for the new Second-Fourth Ward LDS church at the corner of Almo Avenue and 16th Street in Burley Sunday.

Intolerance of impurity, immorality asked by Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI called on modern man Wednesday to be intolerant of impurity, immorality and sexual obsession that drags man into the mud.

"We must realize that impurity is not a right," he said during his weekly general audience at his summer residence in the Alban Hills south of Rome. He said his remarks were addressed especially to young people.

The pontiff appealed to Christians "to be in a state of alert and not to give way to environmental immorality." He said it is not possible to be intolerant about immorality.

"We live in a time in which man's animal nature is degenerating into unleashed corruption," he said. "Man is walking in the mud."

Modern neglect of chastity is becoming a topic of overriding concern for all who deal with the moral upbringing of young people, the Pope said. He blamed psychoanalysis, sex education, literary eroticism, pornography and lewd movies, and plays for debasing the idea of chastity.

The pontiff said "sensuous and passionate selfishness" is replacing true love, which he described as "the giving of oneself — a lyrical and generous gesture."

He praised "the excellence of pure and honest love" blessed by marriage, and the "super-excellence of virginity which is dedicated to unique, absolute and divine love" — a reference in particular to persons who take up the religious life.

Contraception, abortion, marital infidelity and divorce are degrading man, he said; and sensual pleasure drives some men into a search for drugs.

"One cannot overlook the fact that our society is sinking toward the depths, sliding downhill on so-called freedom of senses and morals," he said.

Catholic women meet at Rupert

RUPERT — The Idaho Council of Catholic Women held its fall workshops Wednesday at the Rupert Christian Church.

Workshops were held throughout the morning on a variety of topics. Mrs. Mary Grimm, Twin Falls, conducted the workshop on organization services commission.

Other workshops were conducted by Mrs. Tom Tappen, Buhl, on church communities commission; Mrs. E. Florence, Twin Falls, family affairs commission; Mrs. M. Atkinson, Halley, community affairs commission, and Mrs. P. Pierett, Bellevue, international affairs commission.

The group went to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, here for a special Mass.

Theme for the all-day session was "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

A luncheon was served by the Christian Church women. Mrs. John Urqugen, Hoyburn, was toastmistress. Rev. Patrick Meagher, O.S.B., Twin Falls, gave the invocation.

State dearmy officers were introduced, including Mrs. Aldo Zunino, Paul, president; Mrs. Leo Becker, Rupert, vice president; Mrs. Mary Grinn, Twin Falls, second vice president; Mrs. Cleus Babel, Rupert, secretary; Mrs. L. DalSoglio, Rupert, treasurer; Mrs. R. Merrigan, Paul, historian; Mrs. D. Stoneker, Rupert, auditor; Mrs. Louis Weimer, Cottonwood, state president; Mrs. William Last, Jerome, state vice president; and Mrs. A. C. Truxal, Rupert, state church communities commission chairman.

Special guests were Rev. Kenneth Arzen, Rupert, Bishop Sylvester Treinen, Boise, and Rev. Meagher, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Weimer outlined plans for the coming year.

Pastors elect

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Herbert E. Morris, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, is the new president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

Other officers elected this week are the Rev. Robert Van Nest, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church; vice president, the Rev. James Keefe, Kimberly Christian Church, secretary, and the Rev. Leslie C. Brown, pastor of the Valley Christian Church; treasurer.

The association discussed the possibility of a counseling clinic and care of transients during the meeting.

Shoshone announces LDS aides

SHOSHONE — Officers for the Shoshone LDS Church seminary class were named Thursday by the ward bishopric.

Kelvin Rands was named the president with Clair Thorne and Rhonda Blackburn the counselors; Vicki Stimpson, secretary; Brad Stimpson, treasurer, and Jane Clark, historian.

There are now 22 students in the class, and enrollment is still open for interested persons, Mrs. Harrell Thorne, instructor, said.

The class meets prior to school each school day morning, at 7:25 a.m. at the church. Text for study is the New Testament.

Charge made at Hi Life Church

MONROVIA, Calif. (UPI) — The operators of the "Hi Life Social Church" were put on probation for three years Monday for managing obscene conduct, and two female followers were fined for disturbing the peace.

The "church" featured liquor, music, nude dancers, erotic performances and sex movies. The operators maintained they were conducting services based on their primary religious tenet — hebdomism.

The district attorney's office argued that it wasn't a church, it was a topless bar, operating without a license and breaking laws against lewd conduct.

The district attorney won. Five persons pleaded guilty Monday on misdemeanor charges and were sentenced by Municipal Court Judge John Saunders.

The operators, Robert A. Pash and Leo Barbarrick, were put on probation, on condition they do not go back to the hedonist church business.

Society at Almo holds work meet

ALMO — The Almo Ward LDS Relief Society held an all-day work meeting and ward conference Tuesday.

Work activities for the day included quilting, embroidery and crocheting. The homemaking lesson on "Savings" was presented by Mrs. Jesse Lloyd.

Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Harold Durfee served the potluck lunch. Prayers were given by Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. H. E. King.

Mrs. Floyd Knight, president, and Mrs. Thorne Ward, work director, conducted the meeting. Visiting stake officers were Mrs. Wallace Baker, Mrs. Albert Gillmore, Mrs. Denton Darrington, Mrs. Floyd West, Mrs. Helen Hess, Mrs. Gene Baxter and Mrs. Jay Cottle.

Missionary will speak at Gooding

GOODING — Mrs. Angeline Rucker, Springfield, Mo., will speak at a missionary service at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Tucker, whose husband was murdered in the Congo in 1965, will return there for missionary appointment. The past few years she has served in the women's missionary council in Springfield, but has resigned to return to Africa.

Rev. Theron Piper, pastor, said the public is invited.

New teachers named

SHOSHONE — Three new teachers have been named for the Sunday school and primary of the Shoshone LDS Church.

They are Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon and Mrs. Marguerite Boyd, junior Sunday school and Mrs. V. P. Perron, primary.

Zone rally tonight

TWIN FALLS — A zone rally will be conducted at the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe St., at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

Rev. Lowell Foster, Emmett, will be the special speaker. There will be special music for the service.

The public is invited to the service which is intended as a time of spiritual refreshment.

Service delayed

TWIN FALLS — The Special Faith Assembly of God Church meetings announced in last week's paper have been postponed because of a car accident.

The meetings will begin Sunday and run through Sept. 30 with the evangelistic team of Jeannette Paris, her brother Randy Paris, Lyle Stretch and

American Lutherans set national meet Oct. 4-10

MINNEAPOLIS — The sixth biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church, 2.5 million member denomination, will be held in the Minneapolis auditorium Oct. 4-10.

Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president, will preside for the first time.

Dr. Knutson, elected to a six-year term in 1970, will report on his first biennial in office and offer a plan for restructuring the national offices "as a means by which the mission of the ALC can be served more effectively."

The convention, consisting of 1,000 voting delegates representing the church's 4,823 congregations, and several hundred advisory members, guests and visitors, will deal with several areas of social concerns; will elect a secretary; deal with inter-church relationships, including next steps toward "Lutheran Unity," and consider reports and recommendations from numerous functioning units of the church.

Convention theme "Be Alive" will be the subject of the convention's opening sermon, to be preached by the Rev. Dr. Walter R. Woltzke, executive director of the ALC's Board of Theological Education. Further development of the theme will follow.

A public worship service, with an anticipated attendance of 10,000 is planned for Sunday evening, Oct. 8, when the Rev. Dr. Soritua E. A. Nababan, of Djakarta, Indonesia, will preach. Dr. Nababan has been described as a "rising star in the theological world." He is

Lecture tonight

TWIN FALLS — Alan Young, Newport Beach, Calif., will lecture on the subject "Can You Simply Trust?" at 8 p.m. today at the O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to hear the internationally known former actor who left a successful career in TV and films to devote full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science.

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

- Rev. M. Wesley Skinner
Pastor
- Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 - Worship 11:00 A.M.
 - Evening 8:00 P.M.
 - Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 P.M.
- 302 3rd Ave. East

Time for Living

Roger Franklin

I've often thought there's a wonderful bond between the young and the old (that so-called generation gap seems to disappear when you skip a generation.)

The young and old are ever learning from each other — perhaps because we share a mutual respect you don't always find between parent and child. Youngsters rebel against their parents' generation — not ours.

Testifying to the bond between us are constant news stories of young people doing volunteer work in nursing homes, with elderly patients. I've personally seen deep relationships develop between patient and volunteer — despite a half-century age gap.

But here's a true story that's really different — and in its own way, delightful.

A young friend related it to me in a recent letter. She and her husband (a professional couple in their mid-twenties) rented a secluded summer house in the mountains with another young couple. All city-born and raised, they were excited at the idea of "roughing it."

One morning out there, the young moderns awoke to find they had no electricity; lights, water, toilet — nothing worked. Alarmed, they ran to check the fuses while one husband hurriedly drove to a nearby market for help. He learned that everybody in the area was a victim of a sudden power failure.

They "washed" with Wash-n-

Dries and mouthwash, ate dry cheesecake for breakfast, and had to let dishes pile up in the sink. They could now do nothing more but wait.

Their area happens to have a large Ukrainian population — farmers and year-rounders who generally keep to themselves. My young friends had never met their neighbors.

"I was sitting outside when a frail elderly man suddenly appeared carrying a bucket," the young woman writes. "I said hello-but he ignored me and walked to our front door to address my husband, asking in a strong European accent if he could use our water. My husband explained we had no water, because of the power failure. 'Yes, I know,' he said, 'but you have water. You do, you have a natural spring.' We stared at each other, astonished. He said, 'I've been getting water here for twenty years. Come, I'll show you.'"

"He walked us to the watershed, got down on his knees, took off his jacket (he was wearing his Sunday clothes) and reached in to fill the bucket. Our husbands tried to do it for him — he wouldn't permit it."

"While he worked, tottering a bit, several children — his grandchildren — came with more buckets. He filled each. 'They told us he's 88 and still practices the old-country ways — he doesn't consider it proper for a man to conduct business with a woman — that's why he had ignored me.'"

Can Christianity heal today?

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Beman tops golf field at 6 under

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Deane Beman, putting for six birdies on the soggy greens of Norwood Hills Country Club, fired a six-under-par 64 Thursday to hold a one shot lead after the first round of the \$150,000 St. Louis Golf Classic. Beman, contending with what he called "the narrowest fairways I've ever played on," put ten of his putts on the lip of the cup or within two inches of the hole. He birdied four of those holes and finished without a bogey.

Talking about the close misses, Beman quipped, "If you'd have given me another foot today, I would have shot about 66."

Beman went four under par at the 12th hole with a 20-foot putt for a birdie. On the 14th he

Rams try to reverse early mark

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams, winners of only one of six exhibition starts, rate as solid favorites in their National Football League opener against the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

Odds makers have installed the Rams as 11-point favorites in a rematch with the team which edged them 24-20 in last season's opening game.

"I think we're better prepared to play," said Ram Coach Tommy Prothro. "The players know more what they're doing now than last season. And we know more what they can do."

"They are way ahead on knowing assignments. We've also put in more plays on offense and defense and worked harder with the special teams."

"I also think we have more depth than last year. We can talk about all the injuries we've had this season but last year at this time we had a wounded quarterback (Roman Gabriel)."

However, Gabriel, an 11-year veteran who has completed 1,540 passes for 20,196 yards and 142 touchdowns in his pro career, has a sore knee.

He suffered the bruised knee during the pre-season schedule but is expected to start against New Orleans, which failed to win a game in a half dozen exhibition events.

UCLA pits reputation on Pitt

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—National attention centers on UCLA's game between UCLA and Pittsburgh for some indication whether the Bruins are "for real" after their upset victory over Nebraska last weekend.

The UCLA football team at departure time today for Pittsburgh was reported in top physical condition, even better than it was for the Nebraska game in which the Cornhuskers, rated No. 1 in the nation before the start of play, were edged 20-17.

Senior fullback Randy Tyler, who had missed the Nebraska game, was on the traveling squad but Gary Campbell, who replaced him in the opener, was scheduled to start against the Panthers.

Although the Panthers were beaten 19-7 by Florida State in their opener, Pittsburgh out-rushed the Seminoles and had more first downs but had difficulty containing the passing of Gary Huff.

Both UCLA and Pitt use the wishbone formation this season so Coach Pepper Rodgers of UCLA felt that execution was the primary problem and worked his team at smoothing out its offense which features the running of halfbacks James McAllister and Kermitt Johnson, who were prep school teammates also in Pasadena, Calif.

UCLA also is anxious to make up for its 20-20 loss to Pitt last season in their opening game which started a 2-7-1 season for the Bruins.

sank an even more spectacular uphill 20-footer to go five under par, and he went six under on 16, when his approach shot put him on the green and five feet from the pin.

Beman, 34, from Bethesda, Md., finished 22nd on the money list last year, and is 42nd this year with \$40,685. He has been on the pro tour since 1967.

Beman was a stroke ahead of Lee Trevino, who birdied the same three holes as Beman on the back nine.

Trevino, the second-leading money-winner on the pro tour this year, said, "I need the \$30,000. I'm taking a vacation next week."

Chuck Thorpe, a 25-year-old black from Detroit, shot a 68 to hold third place behind Beman and Trevino. Thorpe, recovering from a two week bout with the flu, said, "For the first eight holes it was raining pretty hard, but I had a good day of putting. The rain didn't bother me."

Behind the three leaders was a mini-field of six golfers, Ken Sill, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Gossby, Dave Glenz, Ben Kern and Hubert Green, tied at 67. Glenz, 23, in his first year on the pro tour, admitted that his collegiate career in rainy territory at the University of Oregon, may have helped him on the sodden ground.

Brewers nip Indians in 15

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A wild throw by catcher Gerry Moses with the bases loaded in the 15th inning allowed George Scott to score Thursday night for a 4-3 Milwaukee Brewer victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland	Milwaukee
Duffy ss	0-0-0
Kukkonen p	0-0-0
Foxe ss	0-0-0
Munoz ss	0-0-0
Hargan p	0-0-0
Leon ss	0-0-0
Arner p	0-0-0
Brevaugh p	0-0-0
Henderson ss	0-0-0
Chanisss ss	0-0-0
Johnson p	0-0-0
Under ss	0-0-0
Foster p	0-0-0
Lewis ss	0-0-0
Nettel p	0-0-0
Akers p	0-0-0
McClell ss	0-0-0
Lamb p	0-0-0
Minger p	0-0-0
Higdon p	0-0-0
Bishop p	0-0-0

One out when winning run scored.
Cleveland 000 000 000 000—2.
Milwaukee 000 000 000 000—4.
E. Duffy threw out Henderson, Moses.
Duffy Cleveland 13, Milwaukee 7.
Scott 5th out 5th out 5th out 5th out.
Moses 5th out 5th out 5th out 5th out.

Angels blank Texas by 4-0

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Southpaw Clyde Wright limited Texas to two singles and helped his own cause by doubling in two runs in the fourth inning as the California Angels blanked the Rangers 4-0 Thursday night.

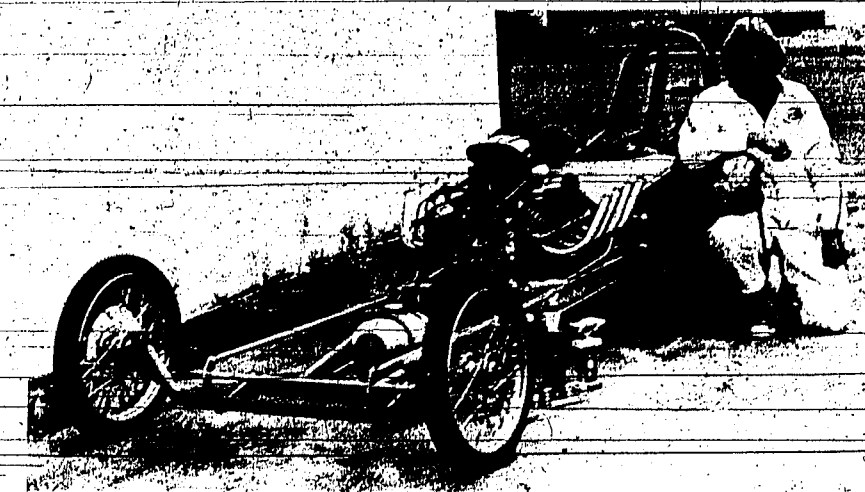
Wright had a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings before Joe Lovitto broke it up with a single. The only other hit was a leadoff single by Ted Ford in the ninth, but he was doubled up on a line drive out.

Texas	California
Nelson ss	0-0-0
Lovitto cf	0-0-0
Ford cf	0-0-0
Bilings p	0-0-0
Harris ss	0-0-0
Martinez ss	0-0-0
Buntline ss	0-0-0
Harris ss	0-0-0
Paul p	0-0-0
Brader p	0-0-0
Parker p	0-0-0

McNeese State curbs coach

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI)—McNeese State University head basketball Coach Bill Reigel has been placed on indefinite probation because two freshmen players on his team had stand-ins take their college entrance examinations.

Reigel was unavailable for comment. The McNeese University Faculty Athletic Committee action Thursday came one week after Louisiana Athletic Commission Stanley Galloway placed the entire Cowboys basketball squad on one-year probation.



KEITH WILKINS of Gooding displays the econo-rail which he built and has been racing at Boise. Wilkins will provide the hometown favorite role Sunday during races at Gooding County International Raceway. Trials are set from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with eliminations going from 3 to 7 p.m.

Hometown favorite

Ramos to risk title tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A confident and more mature Mando Ramos puts his World Boxing Council lightweight title at stake Friday night against Chango Carmona of Mexico in an outdoor bout at Memorial Coliseum.

Ramos, the pride of nearby Long Beach, first won the title in 1969 at the age of 20, lost it to Ismael Laguna the following year and then fought three controversial bouts with Pedro Carrasco of Spain.

The present bout was sanctioned by the WBC only on the condition the winner would meet Carrasco.

Considered a playboy when he first won the crown, Ramos was reported to have worked hard in preparation for the current defense against the Mexican champion and was a 7-5 favorite to retain the title.

Ramos' biggest problem has been making the 135-pound limit, but manager Jackie McCoy reported a week ago he was only two pounds over and should not have the same trouble he encountered prior to the Carrasco fights.

The champion has a record of 34 wins, four losses and one no decision while Carmona's mark is 40-9-1. The Mexican challenger has won 38 of his fights by knockouts while Ramos has 20 knockouts.

Ramos has said he considers Carmona the toughest opponent in the lightweight division.

Hall of fame boss protests

NEW YORK (UPI)—The president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame said Thursday night that he was "greatly disturbed" by a story in the Wall Street Journal which questioned the foundation's handling of its finances.

The Wall Street Journal story said that the Foundation had received about \$5-million in donations but currently had only \$2-million in assets even though a proposed construction of a Hall of Fame has not been started.

"First, I didn't understand the purpose of the place, whether it was designed to inform your readers, or to create the impression of some wrong doing in order to do damage to the Foundation," said foundation president George L. Murphy in a letter to Edward R. Cony, executive editor of the Wall Street Journal. The deck headline "Most of the \$5 Million or So Donated for a Hall of Fame Has Been Spent Elsewhere" is in complete error. According to our auditors, our finances, books, records and tax statements are in good order."

At the end of a six-page single-spaced letter of rebuttal, Murphy said, "In closing, may I say that your article has caused wide-spread confusion and misunderstanding. It seems a shame that such an ill-conceived and irresponsible story, based on half truths, should have been published."

AMA unit claims cross body block should be eliminated

CHICAGO (UPI)—An American Medical Association committee said Thursday the cross-body block should be eliminated on downfield blocking to lessen knee injuries in football.

The AMA Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports said the downfield cross-body block reaches its most dangerous form by kick coverage and kick return units—"suicide squads."

The committee said in a statement that football rules should be changed to require that all downfield blocking be done above the waist. It said "medical sentiment" for a change has been growing since a University of Michigan study was published about two years ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In that study, Dr. Thomas R. Peterson, an orthopedic surgeon and an instructor at the Michigan medical school, said many coaches "feel that the aims of cross-body blocking can be accomplished by other means, and do not teach this method."

"At the early high school level, however, the cross-body block is taught routinely, and it becomes an instinctive

Pirates need 3 wins for title

By United Press International
Bob Moose and Ramon Hernandez combined for a three-hitter and the Pittsburgh Pirates backed them with 15 hits to defeat the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Thursday and reduce their pennant-clinching "magic number" in the National League East to three.

The victory, Pittsburgh's 15 in its last 17 games, boosted its lead over the second place Cubs to 15 games and gave them a 6-0 season sweep in Chicago, the first time the Cubs ever have been swept in a season series at home.

Al Oliver doubled and scored the first run on Manny Sanguillen's two-out single in the sixth. The Pirates got their other two runs in the seventh on singles by Rennie Stennett and Roberto Clemente.

Major League Leaders

By United Press International Leading Batters (based on 350 at-bats)	
National League	American League
Williams, Chi.	136 524 87 176 516
Castro, Hou.	124 500 86 165 510
Garr, Atl.	119 486 73 156 521
Oliver, Pitt.	126 510 81 162 518
Baker, Atl.	112 388 56 127 377
Stargert, Pitt.	126 451 70 141 513
Hove, Cin.	128 581 85 160 520
Walton, Hou.	124 499 48 154 509
Block, St. L.	127 544 75 173 507
Habner, Pitt.	108 319 56 114 506

Home Runs	
National League	American League
Branch, Colbr.	SD 37
Blanch, Cin.	Stargert, Pitt. 33
Alf, St. Louis	Chi. 29
American League	D. Allen, Chi. 25
Murphy, NY 28	Killebrew, Minn. 24
Epstein and Jackson, Oak 23	
Runs Batted In	
National League	American League
Branch, Cin.	108
Williams, Chi.	103
St. L.	99
American League	D. Allen, Chi. 104
Murphy, NY 87	Mayberry, KC 81
Mul 79	Powell, Atl. and Oliver, Cal. 73
Pitching	
National League	American League
Carlton, Pitt. 23.9	Wood, Minn. 23.9
Green, L.A. and Gibson, St. L. 16.10	
Loch, Det. 20.12	Perry, Cleve. 20.13
Munier, Oak 19.7	Palmer, Balt. 19.8

Outdoors

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation
Educator

Sage Grouse season opens on September 16th and runs through September 24th in the Magic Valley Region. Daily bag limit is three birds and six in possession after Saturday.

For those people who like to hunt Sage Grouse in the Salmon Region while doing some antelope hunting, the populations look stable and the hunting should be good.

Hunters might question why the Fish and Game Department continues to allow hunting in an area with a low Sage Grouse population such as Shoshone Basin. Studies over a number of years have shown that weather cycles and conditions are important controlling factors on Sage Grouse, not the hunter. A study of returns of marked birds by hunters in the Western Owyhee area (which has one of the greater concentrations of hunters in Idaho) revealed about a 10 per cent harvest.

Since there is a natural turnover in Sage Grouse populations of an average of 30 per cent each year, whether or not hunting is allowed, the hunter is only taking about one-third of the 30 per cent surplus available and not controlling the overall population. Another example of the effect of hunting occurred in the mid-50's when hunting for Sage Grouse was closed in Twin Falls County east of Highway 30 but remained open west of there. Both sides of the highway had similar decline in grouse populations (due to drought conditions) and discontinuing hunting didn't prevent this from happening on the east side.

We had a good buildup of grouse in the late 60's because of a wet cycle which provided good brood rearing conditions. However, in 1970 and 1971 there was a cold, wet period during the peak hatching period in early June which cut into the survival of the young in areas south of the Snake River. It did not affect the areas north of the Snake River to any degree. Hunting continued good on the north side and dropped somewhat on the south side for the past two years because there was a large carryover from the previous buildup. Sage Grouse live somewhat longer than most upland game birds with many surviving to three or four years old, whereas a three year old pheasant is a rarity. This spring we had a reduced breeding population in the Shoshone Basin-Brown's Bench area but production was pretty good. If conditions for hunting continue good next year, this population should begin to increase again.

Hunters oftentimes relate the population size to conditions in their favorite hunting spot. However, the concentrations of birds on particular meadows each year can vary widely. If a wet period occurs just prior to opening weekend, the birds may scatter throughout the adjoining desert areas and may not be readily available to the hunter. It appears that the population is down but in reality it is just more dispersed so the hunter can't locate them as easily.

The Fish and Game Department will be operating seven checking stations in the Magic Valley Region this year.

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FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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TWIN FALLS

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices declined lower in slow trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. Many investors remained on the sidelines.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.58 at 945.97, shortly before 1:55 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was down 0.09 at 108.84.

Declined advances, 658 to 541 among the 1,014 issues crossing the tape. The three-hour turnover totaled 7,900,000 shares, compared with 8,000,000 during the same period Thursday.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active issue, unchanged at 45 on 259,300 shares, including a block of 152,100 shares at 44 1/4. Crowell, Collier—MacMillan was second, off 1/4 at 11 1/4 on 178,300 shares, including a block of 173,000 shares at 11 1/4. Collins & Alkman was third, off 1/4 at 15 1/4 on 170,000 shares, including a block of 117,100 shares at 14 1/4, off 1/4.

Telcel gained 1 1/2 to 17 1/2. The company has offered to buy up to one million of its common shares at \$20 a share.

R.J. Reynolds Industries was off 1/4. An analyst said the next few months will be dim for the company, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Electronics and computers headed in both directions. Steels, motors, rails, airlines and aircrafts were mixed in fractions.

Chemicals and oils headed both ways.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, September 15, 1972.

Sales Volume: High Low Last Chg.

Acme 20 25 30 30 30 30

Address 40 45 50 50 50 50

American 100 110 120 120 120 120

Alcoa 10 11 12 12 12 12

Aluminum 10 11 12 12 12 12

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Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

High Low

Aberdeen	72	37
Boise	76	47
Buhl	73	40
Burley	74	40
Caldwell	73	39
Castelford	71	37
Elliott	77	41
Fairfield	74	25
Gooding	75	42
Grangeville	75	36
Hagerman	82	37
Idaho Falls	73	30
Jerome	77	44
Kimberly	74	38
Kuna	72	40
Min. Home	83	44
Lewiston	70	52
Parma	78	08
Pocentello	73	40
Preston	75	38
Rupert	75	34
Salmon	76	38
Soda Springs	70	27
W. Yellowstone	87	29

Near perfect fall weather here

Twin Falls, northside, Burley.

Fair and warm through

Saturday. Afternoon

temperatures in the 70s to low

80s. Overnight lows near 40.

Outlook for Sunday,

increasing clouds.

Carnas Prairie, Hailey and

lower Wood River Valley.

Fair and warm through

Saturday. Afternoon

temperatures reaching the mid

70s. Overnight lows near 30.

Outlook for Sunday,

increasing clouds.

Synopsis:

High pressure continues over

the intermountain region

producing near perfect fall

weather. Warm afternoons and

cool nights should continue

through Saturday.

Some cloudiness should move

into the area Sunday, with a

chance of showers over the

mountains.

Highs Thursday across the

Gem State were mostly in the

70s, a little warming is

expected today boosting some

readings into the mid 80s. A

little cooling is indicated for

Sunday.

Night time lows appear to be

in the 40s in most of the valleys

with frost continuing only in the

higher valleys. Temperatures

should be a little warmer in all

valleys tonight.

The extended outlook for

Sunday through Tuesday calls

for a chance of showers on

Sunday, turning fair again

Monday.

Daytime highs will be in the

60s to the mid 70s and overnight

lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

National

Temperatures

By United Press International

Atlanta	91	70
Boston	82	58
Charleston, S.C.	92	70
Chicago	70	56
Columbus, O. pc	77	48
Denver	79	50
Des Moines	71	53
Detroit	72	46
El Paso	77	67
Houston	85	74
Indianapolis	79	55
Kansas City	76	60
Los Angeles	80	57
Memphis	83	70
Miami Beach	86	82
Minneapolis	89	59
New Orleans	90	64
New York	88	61
Orlando	92	74
Phoenix	102	76
Portland, Me.	75	42
Portland, Ore.	87	58
Raleigh	88	68
Richmond	90	63
St. Louis	79	50
Salt Lake City	78	44
San Francisco	81	54
Seattle	74	50
Spokane	77	52
Tampa	80	78
Washington	91	62
Wichita	79	60

Twin Falls

Temperatures

High Low

Yesterday	77	37
Last Year	70	44
Normal	80	42

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI)—

Fund prices on the New York

Stock Exchange, September 15, 1972.

Thursday

September 14, 1972

Administrative

Investment

Income

Equity

Money

Real Estate

Commodity

International

Special

Other

Index

Change

High

Low

Open

Close

Volume

Assets

Liabilities

Net Assets

Per Share

Dividend

Yield

Rating

Notes

Comments

Summary

Details

Analysis

Conclusion

Recommendation

Disclaimer

Footnote

Appendix

Glossary

Index

Table of Contents

Page Numbers

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First Edition

Second Edition

Third Edition

Fourth Edition

Fifth Edition

Sixth Edition

Seventh Edition

Eighth Edition

Ninth Edition

Tenth Edition

Eleventh Edition

Twelfth Edition

Thirteenth Edition

Fourteenth Edition

Fifteenth Edition

Sixteenth Edition

Seventeenth Edition

Eighteenth Edition

Nineteenth Edition

Twentieth Edition

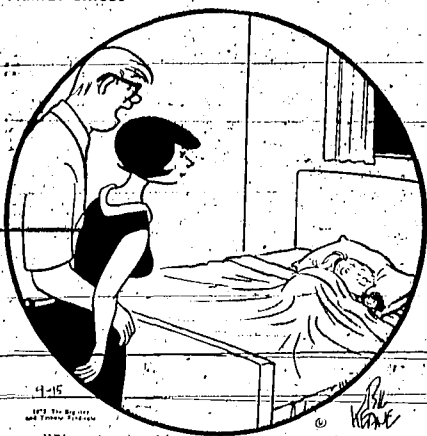
Twenty-first Edition

Twenty-second Edition

Twenty-third Edition

Twenty-fourth Edition

Twenty-fifth Edition



"She wins the title easily—Miss Center of the Universe."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1972.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to get everything—now on a very solid and secure structure and it seems difficult to do so because delays and odd conditions are happening. Nevertheless, if you use your good common sense and are persistent and do not argue with others, results are better than you had thought possible. Keep poised.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to good suggestions given you by those in positions of power and follow through on them, then you can advance more quickly. Get that bill paid before you have trouble with your credit! Show that you are dependable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine new ideas and want to put them through quickly, which is fine, provided you study them more carefully first. A new contact may give some ideas that are pure fantasy, so discount them. Show you are clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work to do, so be sure you do not run out for pleasure just because others are pressuring you to do so. An attachment is out for a fight, but don't fall into the trap. A calm attitude is best.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not start an argument with one who is a valuable associate. A spirit of cooperation is best with everyone, then this becomes a time and productive day, p.m. for you. Have fun with a good friend in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able now to get those duties performed that have been difficult for you to handle in the past. Spend some time taking health treatments, exercise (that is most helpful). A good evening for the theater.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to have the recreation you want—but it is wise to spend wisely instead of extravagantly. Use a more gentle approach with the one you love. Get the results you want and be happier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of arguing at home, get busy and make those improvements that are necessary there and all works to your benefit. Entertaining at home would not work out well now, so postpone. Not an ideal day to shop for furnishings, either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to exercise care with regular allies if you are to have more harmonious relationships with them. Go over statements for errors and see to it that they are letter perfect. Relax in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling monetary matters wisely is possible now as well as finding the right system for advancing in the near future. The adviser you trust is not thinking very clearly today, so avoid. Use own good judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You feel upset and want to make radical changes, but this would be wrong and you could ruin what is really an ideal set-up. It is better to stay home than to go out socially now. Enjoy closest ties.

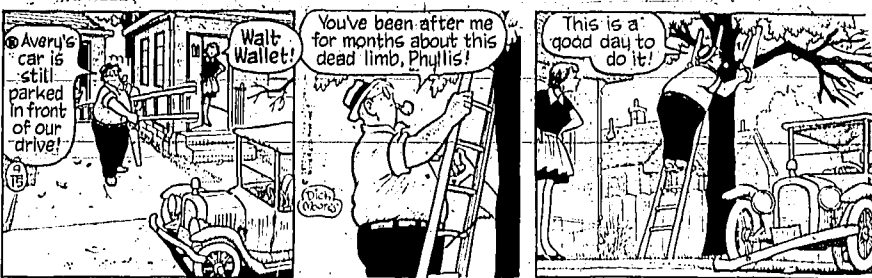
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your goals well and know what has to be done to reach them more quickly and successfully. See if you have been using the right methods. Consult an adviser instead of some good friend who may be well-meaning, but not have the know-how.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Perfect day to handle those civic affairs that are just your cup of tea and to get the right results. That debt can now be paid and you can stop worrying it to death. Show others that you are a friendly person.

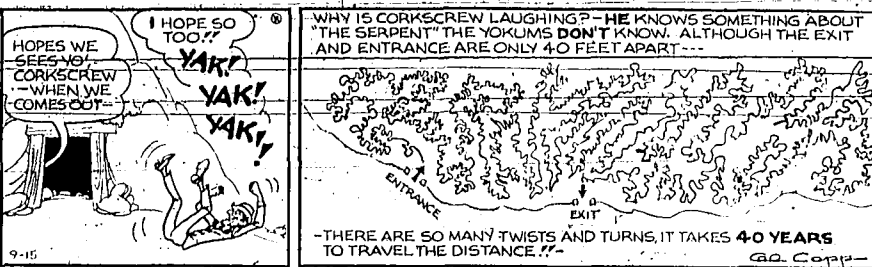
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those charming young people who is apt to be very timid early in life, so will need encouragement and praise to bring out the fine qualities and become a part of the social life in school and later in business. The education should be slanted along practical or business lines, and the importance of paying attention to details should be taught. Sports are a must here.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



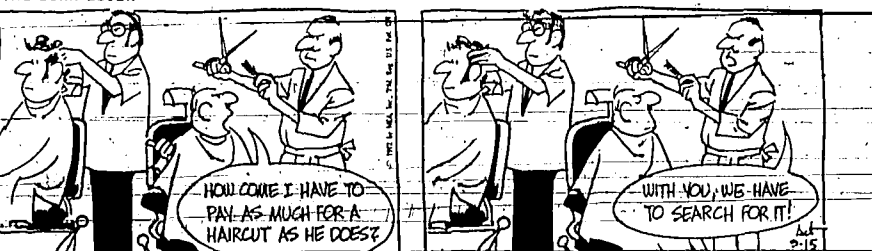
WINTHROP



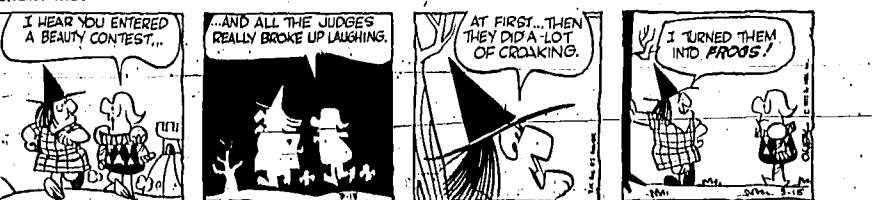
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Almost but not quite everybody has four spinal vertebrae at the tailend of the spine. But occasionally somebody turns up with five. This anatomical peculiarity occurs more often in women than in men. And numerous scientific fellows believe, therefore, that the female of the human species has not yet evolved as far as the male from the furry ancestors with tails.

AVERAGE man hereabouts puts away only half as much bread today as he ate 30 years ago. Why is no mystery. He now can afford more meat and potatoes, presumably. Still, I'd guess the dearth now of homemade bread has much to do with that. Sad, too.

MISTER, did you know your ladyfriend for at least three years before the marriage? Do you have any brothers—or sisters? Were you married in a church? Did you live in the country as a youngster? Are you fond of your mom and dad? Did your wife work before the wedding? Have you stayed in the same house for the last five years? Is your wife at least a year older than yourself? Hold on. I'm not prying. If you answer yes to all these queries, your chances for a successful matrimonial life are not just good but almost perfect. Such is the claim of a Cornell scholar who has made a study of the matter.

QUERIES
Q. "Left-handed—men outnumber left-handed women, true?"
A. Quite right, about 6.6 per cent of all men are left handed, only 3.8 per cent of all women.

Q. "WHAT'S average pay for a good cross-country truck driver?"

A. About \$17,500.

Q. "Is the capital of Missouri written St. Louis or Saint Louis?"

A. Won't bite on that one, sir. Jefferson City is the capital of Missouri.

Q. "LET'S see if you name the only person in American politics who had five grandmothers?"

A. George Romney.

Q. "DOESN'T a woman's hair ordinarily grow faster than a man's?"

A. Appreciably.

LOVE AND WAR
If the husband of an idealistic young woman chases other girls, that wife tends to blame herself. But the more seasoned older lady whose husband strays is inclined rather to blame the husband himself. That's the observation of one matrimonial expert. Our Love and War man confirms the view. The older the wife, he says, the less apt she is to question her own performance. Reasonable.

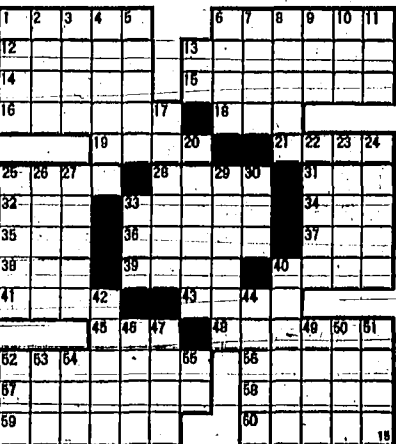
HOW many handbags does your wife possess, sir? Seven per married lady is said to be the national average this year.

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

Copyright 1972 L.M. Boyd

Bible Translations

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Old Latin	39 Numerical suffix
2 Bible version	40 Period of time
6 Saint—(Bible translator)	41 Bridge
12 Gift for a smoker	42 Went on horseback
13 Conditional release	43 Definite article
14 Muse of poetry	48 English Bible translation
15 Shore birds	52 French writer
16 Most painful	53 Spanish cheer (poet)
18 Inquire	56 Expunge
19 Close hawk's eyes	57 Origin of Bible edition
21 Plank, aspect	58 Furnish with a fresh crew
22 Equitable	59 Cubic meters
26 Fell remorse	60 Prophets
31 Word of negation	
32 Diligent	1 Frost
33 Paris subway	2 Novice (var.)
34 Singing group	3 Colic (var.)
36 "O Sole"	4 Most recent
38 Not the same	5 Clasp
37 John (Gaelic)	6 Indonesian island
38 Greek letter	7 Greek
	22 Country in South Asia
	23 Bible (Catholic version)
	24 Short jackets
	25 King (var.)
	26 Bring together
	27 European
	28 Danube tributary
	29 Herefore (poet)
	30 Beetle
	31 Sigmoid curve
	32 Family member
	33 Tinted
	34 Desire, wait
	35 German Bible
	36 Measures
	37 Disabled
	38 Danube
	39 Moors
	40 World of
	41 Surprises
	42 Sine
	43 Sharp tool
	44 Each (ab.)



MAJOR HOOPLE



GUARANTEED RESULTS or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
- Real Estate Excluded
- Your People Reacher Want Ad For as Little as

70¢ per insertion
(13 Lines - 10 Days)
(13 Words)



DIAL 733-0931

OR CALL ONE OF OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS:
543-4648 in Buhl or Castleford, 678-2532 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or
Norland; 536-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome; 326-5375 in
Hollister, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada.

Good Things to Eat

**TAKING ORDERS FOR
CONCORD GRAPES
CALL 423-5062
GEN HITE**

Appliances

30" GE RANGE, Coronado
refrigerator, good condition. Call
after 5, Phone 733-8435.

GRIBSON all refrigerator, no freezing
compartment, reconditioned and
guaranteed, \$98 at Cain's 733-7111.

40" INCH Frigidaire range, very nice,
reconditioned and guaranteed, \$89
at Cain's 733-7111.

Building Materials

SEVERAL THOUSAND feet of new
lumber 1" and 2" Phone 733-2386,
733-3541.

RUFF SAW EXTERIOR SIDING

14" no grooves, 4x9 - \$5.49
4x8 - \$4.49
4x6 - \$3.49
4x4 - \$2.49

4x8 EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

1/2" SHEATHING BLOWS - \$1.49
VERMONT BIRCH - \$4.49
3/4" CDX (SHOP) 3ply - \$4.49
3/4" UTILITY - \$2.99
4x8 PLUGGED - \$4.99
GALVANIZED ROOFING - \$2.99
8" - \$2.98
10" - \$3.48
12" - \$3.98
14" - \$4.48

PRE FINISHED WALL PANELING

NEW YORK BIRCH - \$4.49
SALEM BIRCH - \$4.49
GOOD SELECTION OF PRE
FINISHED & UNFINISHED
MOLDING & COLORED NAILS

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

733-5909
2050 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
1 block West of Gas Station
OPEN MON - SAT 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
THRU SATURDAY

Garage Sales

YARD SALE: Unusual antiques,
combs, clothing, linens to & 450
Elm Street.

BIG ONE DAY SALE - Saturday
September 16th. Starting at 9 a.m.
124 Lincoln. Bids, jigs, moving
lots of miscellaneous, old tools,
and unusual collectors items.
Please come and we'll dicker.
Want everything out that I can't
take with me.

KIMBERLY - UNICYCLE, like
new, ski equipment,
miscellaneous items, 827 Lake,
Friday and Saturday.

2 WAY RADIO, 2 electric guitars,
reconditioned, 12 string, washers
and dryer, rabbit hutch - a & s. Some
furniture, clothing, electrical
heaters, 2 closet doors and
miscellaneous, 428 2nd Avenue
East, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.

GARAGE SALE - Everything good
Saturday and Sunday 12:00 to 7:00
7th Avenue East.

MANY NICE ANTIQUES,
glassware, household articles,
jewelry, size 13 clothing, 1818
Dorian Drive Friday, Saturday

GARAGE SALE, Many items, 345
Aurora Drive, Friday, Saturday
September 15, 16th.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES, GOLDEN DELICIOUS,
Banana, Hubbard, Acorn squash,
Prunes, Apples, 324 West
Hayburn 733-7063

CABBAGE, PEPPERS, tomatoes,
red spuds - Bodanab 2 north, 1
west of West 5 Points

WANT TO BUY 12 lbs of
Chickens, turkey or lamb, Phone
733-5111

RED POTATOES, 5 cent, corn,
tomatoes, 5 lbs, 40¢, Vance's
Stand, Filer and Washington
Corner.

Plants, Trees & Shrubs

LANDSCAPE WITH Spruce and
Pine and dog wood, after 6 and
weekends, 734-3416

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL
LAWN OVERNIGHT
AVOID THE MUD AND DUST
OF YOUR OWN LAWN, 1818
Dorian Drive Friday, Saturday

CALL AMERICAN FALLS AT ONE OF
THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS
226-5407 - 226-2376

Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi
truck load. Banded hay and grain
buyer, Borda Trucking, 934-4438

CUT, BALE AND STACK straw on
shores. Dave Hansen 734-5107

HAY, FOR SALE by the truck load.
Phone 487-2445.

WANTED: Fall pasture up to 300
acres, dairy hay. Need feed
later. 536-2156.

30 ACRES of irrigated corn for sale.
Phone 543-5052.

14 ACRES alfalfa corn, 1 1/2 miles
East of Gooding, 934-5946

Good Things to Eat

FREE COTTONWOOD firewood.
You cut. Mile past 111 U.S. 93, 1
mile South of Bellevue or phone
708-4415.

Pets & Supplies

AKC CHAMPION Alaskan
Malamute puppies. Also stud
service. 867-3444, Craythorn's
Oakley.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund
puppies with 3 puppies shots.
Phone 423-5817

DINGO PUPPIES for sale. \$15.
Phone 543-4004

FOR SALE: AKC Registered St.
Bernards. Phone 455-4238, after 4
p.m.

F.D.S.B. Registered English Setter
champion stock Female, 1 year,
335 Jackson.

ADORABLE AKC Miniature
Schnautzer puppies. No shedding;
or odor. 478-2893, after 5 p.m.

PUREBRED German Shepherd
pups. One male. One female. 9
weeks old. 478-7835.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle
puppy White, 15 weeks old,
reasonable Phone 733-7923, 733-
5909

BLACK MALE POODLE trimmed
and ready well house trained
Excellent with children. 336-
5600, Jerome. 336-6453

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian
Elkhound puppies for sale. 543-
4461.

BASSETS, Shih-Tzus, Poodles, and
Hunting Dogs. Appointment only.
Sawtooth Kennels 324-4111,
Jerome.

POODLE GROOMING, stud ser-
vice, puppies, Cheri Miller,
AKC Registered, 423-5104.

2 BLACK parspaniel pups. Phone
733-5117 after 4

AKC - GREAT Danes - Poodles,
Beagles, Britanias, Samoyeds,
Special on Norwegian Elkhound,
German Shorthaired, Also Pointers,
Toy Terriers, Brita Poo, German
Shepherd, Mac's Kennels, 536-
2317.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS
great proven sire, nation's highest
type production sire. Also all
breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-
4102, Jerome. 336-6453

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies.
Reasonable price. Phone 532-448.

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Reasonable price. Phone 532-448.

HUMANIE SOCIETY has great
variety of dogs. Phone 734-2493

TWO purebred German Shepherds,
1 year old. Ready to start
hunting. 423-4552

GERMAN Shorthair, Male 1 year
old, sacrifice to good home. 543-
4200

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN
Shepherd male natural heeler.
Proven working parents. Phone
543-4094

REGISTERED QUEENSLAND
Blue Heeler, (Austrian cattle dog)
puppy. Phone 543-4094

WANTED GOOD HOME for small
dog, loves children, spayed, house
broken, 328 41/2 after 4 p.m.
weekdays

WANTED - FALL Pasture to rent
for Range Cow, Kimbrey, phone
Hansen area, must be fenced, 423-
5847

22 ALB A.B.S. Holstein milk cows.
Call 733-5920.

25 HOLSTEIN, 20 milking, 500 lb
bulk tank, milking units. Phone 788-
2832.

9 REGISTERED BLACK Angus
cows. Bred. Best foundation herd.
733-0891.

PUREBRED YEARLING Angus
bull, 1000 to 1200 pounds. Herd sire
non partial Keystone sire. Non partial
Barndollar sire. Call
Frank Drake before 7 a.m. or after 5
p.m. 423-4014

RED SPRINGER Holstein, 5 month
calf, registered, 5629, after 5 p.m.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN springer,
30 to 40 days from calving.
Holstein heifer and bull calves, 4 to
24 weeks. Also cross bred calves.
INTERMOUNTAIN PACIFIC
CATTLE COMPANY, INC. Phone
227-1190, Pocatello.

3rd CALF HEREFORD cows, 4-
1st calf Hereford heifer. Call this
year. Phone 733-4271

FOR SALE: 23 head of dairy cows -
13 Holstein, 10 Guernsey. Phone
733-5111

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Cattle

BUYING AND selling Springer
Heifer calves, 1000 lbs. or over,
Phone 837-4468 Hagerman.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford
bulls. Lamplighter breeding. Ted
Monaghan 837-4468 Hagerman.

17 HEAD dairy cows, 25 head sheep,
phone 733-2071

3 REGISTERED Black Angus
yearling bulls, (Sire
advertised by Don Reposa as
longest bull) 733-0895

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers
Sale, 1000 lbs. or over, for
Springers or beef. Hap or Clyde
Hughes, Buhl, 543-5835 or 543-5949

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for
sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or
324-4028, Jerome.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand.
Weigh 1200 lbs. or over. 100 to 150
ways to finance. One to four years.
Cows insured against death. All
heifers guaranteed. Eugene
Hughes 324-4162, Jerome.

5 YEAR OLD Buckskin Mare, green
break, Arabian and Quarter Cross.
Phone 733-8844

FOR SALE: Excellent shape, good
brand saddle, blanket, bridle,
horse cover and brushes. 734-4361

HORSESHOEING AND
TRIMMING La var Gough 733-
4294

ALL TYPES OF HORSES, bought,
sold, traded. Plenty
geldings. Ren Haley, 733-4055

FOR SALE: Reva's Red Bar.
registered, 11/16, 3/4 Quarter
ranch gelding. 733-0471

3 YEAR OLD gelding Appaloosa,
good markings, bad shots, and
wounded. \$150. 734-3073

WANTED HORSE PASTURE for
2 to 3 sets large horses. Tilt
ranch. Phone 733-0471

THOROUGHBRED Mares, fillies,
colts. Special, 2 year stud colt over
16 hands. 733-0895

HORSES, MULES for sale. Darrell
Lyons 543-5874

FOR SALE: Quarter horse mare,
started on barrels. Call 543-4848

HORSESHOEING, TRIMMING,
738-4331 or 733-0890, Denver Fire,
Filer. All shoeing cash.

RICHARD J. BROCKE hor-
sehoeing. Route 3, Buhl 543-5771

50-EWEES FOR SALE 2 Burckos
Phone Buhl, 478-7440

10 HEAD OF YEARLING white
faced bucks, good breeding stock.
Columbian and Panama cross. 434-
5725

7 SUFFOLK LAMBS eligible for
registration. 1 registered Suffolk
ewe lambs. 543-4252

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS
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Holstein heifer and bull calves, 4 to
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INTERMOUNTAIN PACIFIC
CATTLE COMPANY, INC. Phone
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7 SUFFOLK LAMBS eligible for
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ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1957 Coupe DeVille. New tires, transmission, pipes, extra sharp. Second owner. 435-4155.

1971 JAVELIN new tires, 1100 under warranty. 829-5489.

1967 MAZDA with hi-performance 327 engine, 4 speed, 1970 Honda SL 350. Call 324-5014 after 4 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Phone 733-1064 days.

MUST SELL 1968 Dodge Polaris. Super and air. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 837-6048.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 cylinder with 400 drive 873. Phone 324-5111.

1968 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88. 4 door sedan, sharp and in excellent condition, good tires. Call 734-7448, daytime or 324-7454, evenings.

1971 CHRYSLER automatic transmission, power steering. \$150. Call 733-8458.

CLEAN UP TIME OUR ENTIRE STOCK of cars, pickups, trucks on sale. Some less than wholesale. Open Saturdays and Sundays.

MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho, 433-3179

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, 734-2024 or call at 435 Shop Avenue, West.

FOR SALE: 1971 Javelin, take over payments. Phone 543-4860.

MUST SELL: 1971 GT Comet, small 8, new tires, \$4900. Phone 678-9690.

Autos For Sale

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire station wagon, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, 4375-73714.

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 3.3. with stereo and snow tires. See at 212 11th Avenue North Buhl.

1960 IMPALA SPORT COUPE. Good shape. Phone 85-5422.

1963 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 327, power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$330 335 Jackson.

1968 MERCURY excellent. Trade for later 40 pickup, camper. Give difference. 455-4315.

1956 CHEVROLET runs good, good tires. Call 733-3538.

1965 CHEVROLET station wagon. Low mileage. Phone 543-6892, Buhl.

MUST SELL 1969 Dodge Charger. power and air, excellent condition. Also 1964 Galaxie, good condition. 423-4296.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA 235 4 door. full power, air conditioned. See Westergren, at the Times-News.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA runs good. very clean. 733-1975 or 734-3167.

Autos For Sale

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

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 Main East — Twin Falls Phone 733-1823

PONTIAC BUICKS OLDSMOBILES

LEORICE MOTORS Coaling, Idaho

1964 BONNEVILLE 4 door, hardtop. 111 wheel, air condition, power steering, power brakes, white interior, \$395. Phone 734-2367.

Autos For Sale

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 434-3476

1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport Impala, many extras, very sharp. \$500. 934-5324.

1963 BUICK RIVIERA. 1 family owner, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning. Very clean. \$500. 934-5324.

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel drive. 1969 Dodge Dart, hitch and bumper. Also 1970 Harley Davidson 74 cubic inch, full dress. 634-9978.

1965 AMBASSADOR. 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Recently rebuilt. \$350 or best offer. 734-3115.

Autos For Sale

1971 VW Squareback Blue, Auto Trans, AM Radio 12,000 Miles, 1/2 Warranty. \$2495

1971 VW Beetle Clementine Orange, 4 Spd. AM Radio, Guaranteed \$1895

1969 VW Squareback Red, 4 Spd, AM Radio \$1495

1969 Chevy Pick Up C/10 292, Radio, 4 Spd. Shell Top, New WW Tires \$2095

1967 Mercury Cougar Blue, Vinyl Top, AM Radio New WW Tires, Sharp! \$1395

1966 VW Beetle Blue, 4 Spd., AM Radio New Engine, Guaranteed \$995

1966 Rambler 770 Wagon Blue, V-8, Auto Trans, PS \$895

Autos For Sale

1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, straight and clean. Was \$895. \$599

1963 WILLYS WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder engine \$795

1963 IMPALA SS COUPE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good transportation \$295

1962 FORD GALAXIE 2 door, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, looks and runs good. \$395

1963 BUICK LE SABRE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, check this special price. \$388

1967 FORD MUSTANG Stock #1-75A, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. Was \$1295. \$899

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, with overdrive needs some engine work, look at this price. \$79

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, clean inside and out, was \$895. \$599

1966 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, good tires, sharp inside and out, low price. \$595

1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, unit out good. \$395

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, was \$895. \$599

Autos For Sale

1972 WILLYS, Chevrolet 263. Runs great, needs brake adjustment. Seat covers, \$475. 733-7214.

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 3.3. with stereo and snow tires. See at 212 11th Avenue North Buhl.

1960 IMPALA SPORT COUPE. Good shape. Phone 85-5422.

1963 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 327, power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$330 335 Jackson.

1968 MERCURY excellent. Trade for later 40 pickup, camper. Give difference. 455-4315.

1956 CHEVROLET runs good, good tires. Call 733-3538.

1965 CHEVROLET station wagon. Low mileage. Phone 543-6892, Buhl.

MUST SELL 1969 Dodge Charger. power and air, excellent condition. Also 1964 Galaxie, good condition. 423-4296.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA 235 4 door. full power, air conditioned. See Westergren, at the Times-News.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA runs good. very clean. 733-1975 or 734-3167.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

133 Kimberly Road
733-2954

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Chevrolet

Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-3033

Now's the time to reap some good transportation deals during Ace Hansen's Harvest Time Used Car Sale!

1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, straight and clean. Was \$895. \$599

1963 WILLYS WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder engine \$795

1963 IMPALA SS COUPE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good transportation \$295

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1966 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, good tires, sharp inside and out, low price. \$595

1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, unit out good. \$395

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, was \$895. \$599

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Autos For Sale

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire station wagon, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, 4375-73714.

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix 3.3. with stereo and snow tires. See at 212 11th Avenue North Buhl.

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1964 BUICK ELECTRA 235 4 door. full power, air conditioned. See Westergren, at the Times-News.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA runs good. very clean. 733-1975 or 734-3167.

Autumn Specials

1971 Bell Trailer, 24 foot tall contained.

1970 CHEVROLET Suburban Carryall, automatic transmission, power steering, 400 V-8 engine, air conditioning, new tires, loaded with extras.

1968 FORD 3/4 TON \$1995 Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1967 JEEP Wagoneer \$1795 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, new tires.

1965 JEEP Wagoneer \$1195 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, new tires.

1970 CHEV Pickup \$2395 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1971 Ford \$2795 Galaxie 500 4 door, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1971 Chev Impala \$3095 2 door, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1969 Mercury \$1695 Montego V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 BUICK SPECIAL \$1995 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1963 Mercury \$395 Camel Wagon

GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO.

317 Main Avenue West
John Jenkins 733-8726
Glen Jenkins

Autos For Sale

1971 FORD Galaxie 4 door. White with Green vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, extra sharp. \$2995

1970 FORD LTD 4 door, Beautiful Green color, radio, power steering, power brakes, sharp. \$2459

1967 MUSTANG Blue inside and out, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, sharp, real economy special. \$1095

1970 FORD Fairlane 4 door wagon. extra sharp, radio, 3 speed transmission, V-8 engine, priced to sell. \$1895

1967 CAMARO V-8. 4 speed transmission, radio, extra sharp. \$1395

1966 CHEVROLET Chevelle. 2 door hardtop, power steering, new engine, new paint, new tires, sharp. \$1295

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup 1/2 ton. real sharp, V-8 engine, automatic, heavy duty throughout, see this one. \$2495

1969 BUICK California Special. V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, real nice. \$2295

1970 TOYOTA 4 door sedan. 4 speed, radio, white side wall tires, extra sharp. \$1495

Youree Motor Co.

Jack Cox 733-6841 Kelly Hawk
664 Main Ave. South — "Used Car Row"

Autos For Sale

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire station wagon, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, 4375-73714.

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You deserve a choice when it comes to wagons. And Mazda gives you three: There's the 800, Young and sporty. Fun to drive and utterly affordable. Or the 1800 wagon. It's big on room, long on luxury. And Mazda's RX-3 is the world's first rotary engine wagon. A precision machine that's made to move. Three kinds of wagons. All kinds of room. Try one on for size.

Mazda rotary engine licensed by NSU Wankel.

MAZDA of Magic Valley

363 2nd Ave. South
Phone 733-5686

Autos For Sale

1971 Dodge Dart, 2 door, Bright Yellow-Gold, deluxe vinyl interior, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage. Was \$2395. \$2083

1970 BUICK GS 2 door hardtop, Bright Blue Metallic, deluxe all-while vinyl seats, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner, low mileage. Was \$2495. \$2296

1970 OPEL Kadette Rally, medium Bronze, deluxe vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, all gauges, radial tires, rally wheels. Was \$1295. \$1480

1969 RAMBLER American 4 door sedan, Medium Silver metallic, White 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, low mileage, one of the finest used cars on our lot. Was \$1795. \$1575

1969 FORD Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, Burnt Orange with White top, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent White wall tires. Was \$1895. \$1580

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, deluxe cab, long wide box. Was \$3995. \$3596

1968 DATSUN Station Wagon, Red with Black interior, radio, economy plus. Was \$1295. \$996

1967 BUICK Sports Wagon, Soft White in color, all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, excellent tires, low mileage. Was \$1695. \$1483

1967 Oldsmobile Delta 2 door hardtop, Light Blue, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. Was \$895. \$683

1969 BUICK Sports Wagon, medium Bronze metallic, deluxe interior, all blue inside and out, 4 speed transmission, all leather interior, excellent tires. \$1783

1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, long wide box, a good unit. Was \$1095. \$883

1966 VW 2 door Bug, radio, good economy. Was \$895. \$643

1965 Continental Loaded, full power, Arctic White in color. Was \$1295. \$990

1968 CADILLAC Eldorado, full power, split seats, loaded, Bright Turquoise with Black vinyl top. Was \$3395. \$3083

Autos For Sale

1970 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, we guarantee the sharp-est 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. \$AVE

1971 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, camper shell, excellent tires, another sharpie. \$AVE

1967 Dodge Monaco 2 door hardtop, 2 tone blue, a real sharpie, excellent tires, vinyl interior, air conditioning, the works. REDUCED TO \$795

1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, all blue. REDUCED TO \$395

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 door sedan, 1 owner, new car trade in, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, an excellent first or second car. low mileage, truly a fine automobile. REDUCED TO \$795

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, all white, blue top, blue matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, we sold this one new and it's a nice one. REDUCED TO \$895

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, very low mileage, pastel blue outside, matching pastel blue inside, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, wall to wall carpeting, all of safety features, you cannot tell this one from being brand new. REDUCED TO \$AVE

1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, an excellent older wagon and fully equipped. Mercury finest with wood paneling, luggage rack, vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in. REDUCED TO \$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. REDUCED TO \$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, look out hubs, excellent tires, you must see this one. REDUCED TO \$1475

1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Station wagon, this intermediate size wagon is a real sharpie, excellent mileage, it's equipped with factory air conditioning, luggage rack, all the extras and finished in an unexcelled gold exterior with matching vinyl interior. REDUCED TO \$900

1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station wagon, excellent transportation with radial tires, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, with power steering, power brakes. REDUCED TO \$490

1968 TOYOTA CROWN 4 door sedan, all blue inside and out, 4 speed transmission, all leather interior, excellent tires. PRICED AT WHOLESALE \$800

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, a local 1 owner, all beige, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. REDUCED TO \$800

1967 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, one of the nicest cars we have, beautiful sultana white, with beautiful blue vinyl interior, h.c. everything including factory air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes. REDUCED TO \$850

1963 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

1969 BUICK RIVIERA Grand Sport 2 door hardtop, all white, factory mag wheels, green vinyl top, while all leather interior, has absolutely everything including factory air conditioning. REDUCED TO \$AVE

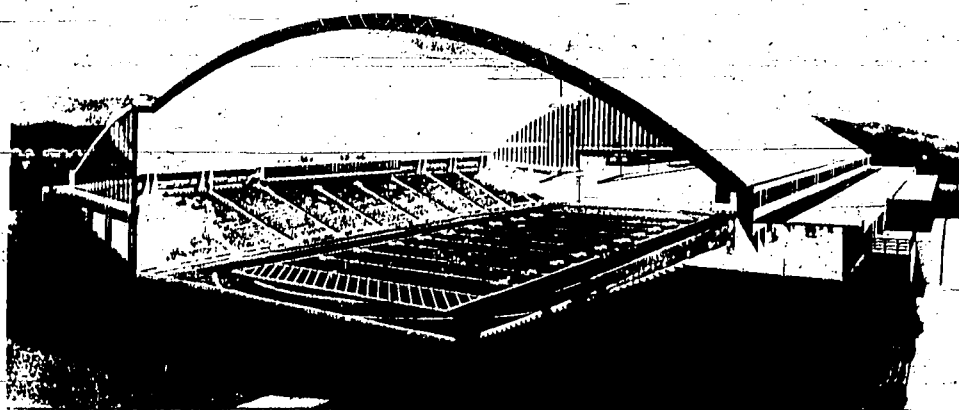
1969 DATSUN 4 DOOR SEDAN Blue with black top, black vinyl interior, with bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, super economy. REDUCED TO \$790

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ATHLETIC COMPLEX
PHASE II: ENCLOSED STADIUM
MOSCOW, IDAHO

OLING, SMULL, HAMILL, SHAW & ASSOCIATES
ARCHITECTS/PLANNERS
BOISE, IDAHO

NEW IDAHO STADIUM

This fall the first two stages of the New Idaho Stadium will be completed with the seating and the 3-M Tartan Turf all in place. The next stage will be the final covering of the stadium and this is expected within the very near future. Here is the artist's rendition of just what Idaho's completed facility will look like.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST



MIKE NEWELL, TWIN FALLS
Senior Tackle



DON ROBBINS, IDAHO'S WINNINGEST COACH
with Big Sky Football
Championship Trophy for 1971



COACHING STAFF: Left to right, Bottom: Bob Thompson, Offensive coordinator; Don Robbins, Head Coach; Ray Fulton, Defensive coordinator. Back Row: George Dyer, defensive line; Ed Jessel, freshman coach, offensive backs; Don Matthews, offensive line; Tom Roth, defensive secondary.



ED KNECHT
University of Idaho
Athletic Director

ADVANCE INFORMATION — 1972 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO FOOTBALL SEASON

HOME GAMES

New Idaho Stadium (18,000) Moscow, Idaho

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 16	Ohio University	1:30 p.m. PDT
Oct. 14	Northern Illinois University	1:30 p.m. PDT
Oct. 28	University of the Pacific	1:30 p.m. PDT
Nov. 11	University of Montana	12:30 p.m. PST

AWAY GAMES

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 23	Weber at Ogden	8:00 p.m. MDT
Sept. 30	Montana State at Bozeman	1:30 p.m. MDT
Oct. 7	Washington State at Pullman	1:30 p.m. PDT
Oct. 21	Idaho State at Pocatello	2:00 p.m. MDT
Nov. 4	Utah State at Logan	1:30 p.m. MST
Nov. 18	Western Michigan at Kalamazoo	1:30 p.m. EST
Nov. 25	Boise at Boise	1:30 p.m. MST

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☐ Renewal _____ New Membership Enclosed is my total donation of \$ _____
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