

Inflation pace slows to crawl for month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose a modest 0.2 per cent in August while workers' take home pay made the largest increase for the month of August in at least eight years, the Labor Department reported today.

Last month's rise in the Consumer Price Index, the government's key measure of the cost of living, compared to July's 0.4 per cent increase. The 0.2 per cent rise in August was the same when measured by actual prices or when

adjusted for the usual seasonal price changes.

The department said the August rise was chiefly due to higher prices for meats, restaurant meals, gasoline and household services. Prices for automobiles and clothes were down for the month.

In a separate report, the department said average weekly earnings of factory workers rose 0.7 per cent between July and August. This was the largest such increase for any August since the government

began compiling such statistics in 1964.

In paycheck terms, this meant that the after tax weekly earnings of the average married worker with three dependents rose by 89 cents in August to \$121.94. The administration has pointed to recent increases in real earnings as proof that it is winning its fight against inflation.

The price report showed a slackening in the recent sharp price rise for food. The food index, which includes both

grocery purchases and restaurant meals, rose 0.3 per cent. This compared to July's 1.0 per cent rise.

Nonfood commodities, which showed no price rise in July, edged up 0.1 per cent last month. Service prices rose 0.2 per cent in August compared to 0.3 per cent in the previous month.

For the 12-month period through August—marking the first full year of the administration's economic stabilization program—the consumer price

index rose at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent, seasonally adjusted.

This was just within President Nixon's goal of cutting the annual increase in consumer prices to between 2 and 3 per cent by the end of this year.

The Labor Department said the price of food bought in grocery stores, which normally dips slightly in August, was up 0.2 per cent.

Meat prices, the biggest inflationary trouble-maker in recent months, were up 0.9 per cent.

Hopeful files at deadline

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Democrats raced to meet the state's filing deadline today, with one new candidate in the legislative election and another prepared to enter.

Mrs. G. W. (Jerry) Creed, 56, a Twin Falls resident, announced her candidacy today for the state House of Representatives in district 25.

In a related move, former Gooding mayor Leo Rice was reported on his way to Boise today, where he was expected to file papers of candidacy for the House of Representatives in district 23.

But by late morning, several hours before the 5 p.m. filing deadline, Rice was still withholding public comment on his election bid.

The announcement by Mrs. Creed and the probable filing of Rice leaves four vacant slots on the Democratic legislative ballot for the Magic Valley.

The rundown, by legislative districts includes, district 24, Twin Falls west end, Republican representative incumbents William J. Lanting, Hollister, and William Roberts, Buhl, are being challenged by A. K. (Aud) Reed, Filer. The other Democratic representative slot is vacant.

District 24 Senator John M. Barker, Buhl, is being opposed by Raymond Strickland, also a Buhl resident.

In Legislative District 25, the eastern end of Twin Falls County, incumbent Republican representative Ray Lincoln and Ralph Olmstead, a new-comer to legislative politics are being opposed by Lynn Hempleman, a Twin Falls farmer, and Mrs. Creed.

The district senator, Richard S. High, Twin Falls, will square off with Melvin Lucas, Twin Falls, in the general election.

In district 23, including Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, Republican Representatives Earl Greenawald, Jerome, and Vernon F. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, a Democrat turned Republican, will face opposition from Anna Louise Robison, Jerome, and Rice, should he choose to make the race.

The district's incumbent senator, Democrat Don Fredericksen, Gooding, is being challenged by James A. Yost, a Wendell Republican.

In district 21, encompassing Blaine and part of Mindoka County, incumbent Republican representatives E. V. McHan, Ketchum, and Steve Antone, Rupert, are being challenged by Robert Guffy, Bellevue. There is one Democrat vacancy on the ballot in the district, for the other house seat.

John Peavey, Rupert, the district's state senator, is running against W. F. (Bill) Whitton, a Democrat Rupert City councilman.

In district 26, taking in Cassia and part of Blaine County, incumbent Republican state representatives Ernest Hale, Burley, and J. Vard Chabourn, Albion, face one opponent, Clarence Parr, Burley, Democratic incumbent State Senator Robert Saxvik will be opposed by Dr. Charles Terhune, Burley, Republican in the fall election.



J. L. THIEBERT announces

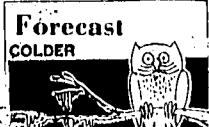
TF man runs for Congress

TWIN FALLS — John L. Thiebert, 41, Twin Falls, said today he would be an American Party candidate for the Congress in Idaho's second district.

Thiebert said he was making his first try for political office because "no one else is running on our platform."

Also filing candidacy papers today for the American Party was Jean E. Stoddard, Salmon, who said she would contest the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Len B. Jordan.

(Continued on P. 11)



Details, P. 14

News tips 733-0931

Court strikes loyalty oath

CHICAGO (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel, in a 2-to-1 decision Thursday, struck down the Illinois loyalty oath as unconstitutional and ordered the names of Communist party candidates placed on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The three judges, however, unanimously rejected the appeal of the Socialist Workers party to place its candidates on the ballot because their presidential candidate, Linda Jeinness, fails to meet the constitutional age requirement. She is 31.

U. S. Appeals Court Judge Walter J. Cummings and U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz concurred in the majority opinion, which held the loyalty oath overbroad and said the law covering nominating petition signers discriminated against more populous counties.

Tank searched for new bombs

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) — Bomb experts at K. I. Sawyer AFB near here planned to begin searching the innards of an "800,000-gallon jet fuel tank" today for suspected explosive devices.

The tank, was drained into other nearby tanks in a large "tank farm" at the base after federal authorities learned that an unidentified man who "has indicated unusual hostility toward the federal government" reported dumping explosives into the tank.

A Secret Service spokesman confirmed that a rumor "sounds accurate" that the man involved had asked for \$2 million and guaranteed immunity for information leading to several other bombs planted in undisclosed locations.

Michigan State Police said nearly 50 sticks of dynamite were found earlier a short distance from the Air Force

base, but authorities would not disclose how they were led to the explosives. The Secret Service said the 46 or 47 sticks of dynamite did not go off, but said "they were intended to be detonated."

The Secret Service said the case "started with a subject providing the Secret Service with some information."

"We've been involved with this subject for several days," the spokesman said. "He has sent letters to President Nixon, but that's not to say they were threatening letters."

State Police, FBI and Secret Service agents and Air Force security personnel were involved in the probe, but all except the Secret Service spokesman contacted in Washington by phone said they were under government orders not to reveal anything about the situation.

Info not so free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee concludes that the Freedom of Information Act, intended to make government information more available, "has been hindered by five years of foot-dragging by the federal bureaucracy."

The House Government Operations Committee said in a report Thursday that Congress should pass legislation to curb various abuses.

Committee members said almost every federal agency was guilty of abuses and that they included excessive delays in giving out information, excessive fees for gathering information, and bureaucratic tricks to prevent disclosure of information.

The report said that the federal bureaucracy "frequently has negated the basic purpose of the act."

It took federal agencies an average of 33 days to respond to individual requests for information, the congressmen said. They said this often made information useless, especially to reporters.

Signed into law July 4, 1966, the Freedom of Information Act was designed to make all government records and information available to the public unless the material fit into nine specific categories.

The exemptions were for information the President ordered kept secret in the interest of national defense or foreign policy; internal personnel files and practices; matters kept secret by law; trade secrets; internal memoranda; personnel and medical files; investigatory law enforcement files; reports prepared for agencies responsible for regulating financial institutions.



This is shelter?

SOUTH Vietnamese soldiers use a gasoline station pump for protection against sniper fire as they fight their way from house-to-house in Mu Due in an effort to weed out remaining North Vietnamese regulars in the city. (UPI)

S. Viet unit makes advance

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Vietnamese paratrooper task force has pushed outside Quang Tri City and driven across the Thach Han River into Communist territory for the first time since the government staged its counteroffensive on the northernmost battlefield 86 days ago, field reports said today.

In the air war, military spokesmen said U.S. jet fighters bombed Thursday in strikes across North Vietnam destroyed 23 bridges, two of them major spans on the northwest highway and railroad line to China. A U.S. command spokesman also said an unarmed reconnaissance jet was shot down today on a spy mission over the North but the two-man crew bailed out over the Tonkin Gulf and was rescued.

UPI reporter Donald A. Davis reported that the paratroopers were two miles northwest of Quang Tri City, recaptured a week ago after nearly five months under Communist siege, apparently pushing toward the old combat base at Ai Tu and trying to root out forward North Vietnamese artillery observers.

Military sources at Quang Tri, 435 miles north of Saigon, said the Communists still have at least 120 big 130mm artillery guns in Quang Tri Province. Davis said the government positions are about 18 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams. He said the operation began Wednesday but was not reported until today.

Farther south on the central coast, President Nguyen Van Thieu visited his troops Thursday and declared the military situation "well in hand" in the area despite a growing North Vietnamese offensive in the area. Government defenders early today lost three small positions within 2-1/2 miles of the district town of Due Pho, 300 miles north of Saigon. Reports farther to the south spoke of South Vietnamese defections to the Viet Cong.

Gem jobless rate better

BOISE (UPI) — Unemployment in Idaho last month was less severe than in July, the State Department of Employment reported today.

"Seasonal increases in non-agricultural employment opportunities combined with a decrease in the numbers of job seekers to lower unemployment below July," the department said.

"Although the total number of workers employed dropped marginally from 316,500 in July to 316,000, a decrease of 500 fewer unemployed persons accounted for August's lower rate of unemployment."

Idaho computer order brings charges

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for Univac accused State Auditor Joe R. Williams today of ordering an IBM computer some 14 months before he called for bids on the equipment.

Gale E. Gibson, Seattle, lead-off witness at a Budget and Fiscal Committee hearing into purchase of "two" state computers, charged the bidding procedure was done simply to satisfy legal requirements.

He testified under oath that Raymond D. Marlowe, manager of data processing for the state auditor, wrote his company that Williams ordered the IBM computer May 20, 1971. He pointed out the state sent out

a request for proposal (RFP) July 17, 1972, to vendors.

Additionally, he said Marlowe told Univac personnel that the bidding procedure was followed simply to satisfy a "requirement" and that the specifications were written and the time for response so limited that only one manufacturer could comply.

Univac triggered the hearing by complaining to the Legislative Interim Committee that both the auditor and the highway department put out non-competitive specifications for computers — specifications so written that only IBM could comply with them.

computer arrived in Boise Thursday and that personnel from his company saw the computer unloaded "at the auditor's dock." Bids for the equipment were opened in August.

He said the only fair way to call for bids on data processing equipment is to put out "functional" specifications whereby each manufacturer can offer a system to achieve the desired end result.

Tying specifications to specific features of equipment tends to tie them to only one manufacturer producing such equipment.

When asked to elaborate he declined to do so on advice of counsel.

Besides spokesmen for Univac, the Interim Committee has subpoenaed representatives of Burroughs, Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., and Control Data Corp. To testify at the hearing.

The committee also invited Williams, Purchasing Agent Dan Pilkington, Highway Engineer Ellis Mathes and Administrative Services Director Robert Lenaghan to attend the hearing.

In an interview during a brief recess, Williams denied that he actually had ordered the computer in question. He said

he simply had sent a "letter of intent" to IBM — one that could be rescinded at any time.

In the past, Williams said, he had had two letters of intent which he never had used.

Gibson testified that the specifications for the two computers were very similar to ones issued for computers by King County, Snohomish County and Spokane County in Washington State. He said the auditor's specifications in addition contained a feature not announced by IBM as a new feature until Aug. 2, yet were put out by the auditor on July 17.

Several features mentioned in the specifications and made mandatory by them, he said,

are unique to IBM.

Univac at one time had a 494 computer installed in the state office building. But in 1971 the Department of Administrative Services voided a purchase contract and the equipment was removed.

Gibson complained to the committee his company has been unable to find out much about plans for acquisition of data processing equipment by the state.

He said Harlan Turner, assistant director of Administrative Services, told him he knew of no acquisition plans during the week of June 19 but authorized bidding for the auditor's computer on June 20.

Money, learning, divorce defenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Money and education are the best defenses against divorce, Census Bureau figures show.

The bureau's comprehensive statistical study of marriage in America also indicates that if past trends hold true, about one-fourth of all women now in their early 30's will be divorced by the time they reach fifty years of age.

The study, released today, showed that couples with relatively high income and education stand a better chance of achieving a successful first marriage than those at the lower end of the income and educational scale.

The figures were gathered last year in a study sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. They showed no divorce for either partner in 72 per cent of the households where the husband was 35 to 54 years old and family income was under \$5,000.

But the successful marriage rate rose to 77 per cent for families \$5,000 to \$10,000 annual income, 81 per cent for those in the \$10,000 to \$14,000 bracket, and 83 per cent for families making more than \$15,000.

Using schooling as a factor, the studies showed that both husband and wife had been

married only once in 75 per cent of the families where neither partner was a high school graduate. That figure rose 83 per cent when both husband and wife finished high school and 90 per cent where both were college graduates.

The bureau came up with its gloomy divorce rate forecast by comparing the marriage records of women now in their late forties with those in their early thirties. About 11 per cent of the former group, those born between 1920 and 1924, were divorced by the time they were in their early thirties and in the next fifteen years, the rate increased to 15 per cent.

For the second group of women, those born between 1935 and 1939 and now in their early thirties, the divorce rate stood at 10 per cent.



Lloyd Webb stopping on Perrine Bridge to inquire about house moving... Bruce Miller carefully moving along with house in tow... Noah Oliver attending county meeting... Darrell Holder talking about sanitation problems... Joe McCollum reporting on school meeting... Jim Olson looking for advertising executive... Ida Wilson taking evening stroll after dinner... Zell Rutter donating home made bread... Bill Stevenson driving new car... Dee Hansen not bothered by noise of crafts class... Karen Jones watching while fellow musicians pose for photograph... Harold Jensen playing double role as carpenter and law enforcement officer... supreme court justices leaving courthouse parking lot in small foreign vehicle... Heber Loughmiller wearing new shirt to match new automobile... And overheard, "I'm getting ready to go hunting so I don't care if it does snow."

Whole hog

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—It costs more to ship a 300-pound hog to Russia than it does to send a United States Congressman.

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office announced Thursday it will cost \$943 to ship Ambassador, the grand champion barrow of the Illinois State Fair, to Moscow as a gift to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Each member of a farm trade delegation accompanying Ambassador—including U.S. Rep. Paul Findley—will pay about \$1,200. But that figure is for a round-trip flight plus rooms and meals. The hog is only going one way.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Robert Bronson, Mrs. Edmund Stammer, Mrs. Austin Harding, Mrs. Charles Barnes, Paul Spanbauer, Dawn Luna and Dan Garner, all Burley; Mrs. Robert Eskridge and Judith Edwards, both Paul, and Mrs. Harold Pickett, Oakley.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Herman Bedke, Mrs. Kelly Reynolds, John Wise and Robert Sessions, all Burley; Mrs. Wales Aldridge, Rupert.

Blaine County
Admitted: Charles Ellinger, Hailey; Arnie Friestad, Bellevue; Sharon Held and Rowena Mallon, both Ketchum; Jeanne Kimball, Carey; Rosalee Traina, Sun Valley, and Terece Carpenter, Shoshone.

Dismissed: Carl Marcellus, Hailey.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson, all Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eskridge, Paul.

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COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS
Almo: Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321
Buhl: Pauline Day 543-5412
Filer: Marjorie Lierman 326-5454
Gooding County: Peggy Chu 934-5706
Hagerman: Wilma Larson 837-4436
Hansen: Dorothea Steelsmith 423-5408
Shoshone: Charlotte Bell 324-4761
King Hill: Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2558
Georgias: Georgia L. Lyton 678-8908
Richfield: Dixie Dixon 487-2117
Alefba Thorne 886-2071
Sun Valley-Hailey-Wood-River: Terry Campbell 788-4636
Springdale: Camille Bronson 678-2077

Hollister club held meeting

HOLLISTER—The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leanne Jones.

A program on new ideas in window decor was presented by Mrs. Blaine (Delsa) Anderson of Sears.

Mrs. C. J. Boss announced that the state Extension Homemakers convention will be Oct. 18-19 at McCall.

Anyone wishing to attend should obtain registration blanks from Mrs. Howard Mills and return them to Pat Maughn, extension home agent, prior to Sept. 29.

Those wishing to ride the bus should give Mrs. Maughn their name and fee before Oct. 1.

The next meeting has been changed to Oct. 25 and will be at the home of Mrs. Dave Kramer. The lesson will be given by the League of Women Voters on the new amendments to be voted on in the November election.

The December meeting has been set for Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. with the place to be announced later.

Mrs. John Henstock won the door prize.

TF club answers roll call

TWIN FALLS—The Good Will Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Severt.

Mrs. Lucile Smith led the prayer and Mrs. George Rigdon the flag salute.

Roll call was on "the teacher I disliked the most."

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Harold Freeman. The white elephant went to Mrs. Marjorie Kennon. Mrs. Charles Matrice received an anniversary gift from her secret pal.

Goldie Severt gave a reading. Mrs. Nellie Orndorff and Rose Matrice won prizes in a contest.

The next meeting will be an evening meeting with Mrs. Wanda Dimmick as hostess.

Obituaries Nixon hops to Lone Star

R. Stevenson
WENDELL—Richard (Dick) Stevenson, 63, died of a long illness Wednesday at his home in Wendell.

He was born April 11, 1909, at Richmond, Kan. He moved to Wendell in 1927 with his parents and was graduated from Wendell High School in 1928.

He married Nadine Shuey on June 19, 1930, at Wendell. He farmed and did custom farming work in the Wendell area for many years and in recent years was a car salesman in Magic Valley.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Larry Stevenson, Idaho Falls, and Rex Stevenson, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Bob (Regina) Zender and Mrs. Mike (Joan) Hamri, both Davis, Calif., and Mrs. Mike (Sherry) Thornton, Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Inez Stevenson, Gooding; five brothers, Grant Stevenson, Garnet, Kan.; Leslie Stevenson, Lawrence, Kan.; Chester Stevenson, Buffalo, Mo.; Edwin Stevenson, Caldwell, and Tru Stevenson, Fontana, Calif., and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Final rites will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call until 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday until noon.

S. Phillips
BELLEVUE—Sandra Louise Phillips, 27, Bellevue, died Tuesday at the LDS hospital, Salt Lake City, following open heart surgery. She was born Nov. 11, 1944, at Pocatello.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Noxon, Ketchum; three children, Philel, Kelly and Rell Phillips, all Bellevue; three sisters, Suzanne Archer, London, England; Irene Mansfield, Sweethome, Oregon; and Penny Noxon, Ketchum; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Breese, Ketchum; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noxon, Ketchum, and a maternal great grandmother, Kitty Johnson, Pocatello.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery. Don Aslett, branch president of the Ketchum LDS Church, will officiate. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, from 10 a.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Saturday.

TF sorority meets
TWIN FALLS—Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Brooks.

Mrs. Judy Brooks was chosen Valentine queen for the chapter. Her photograph will be submitted to International in Kansas, City, Mo., for consideration as queen for all chapters.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4 at 8 a.m. and will be a model meeting for all rushees joining Sigma chapter, Mrs. Murray Bates will be hostess.

The flea market will be Dec. 2 at the Presbyterian Church gymnasium. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Dick Casper, 734-2215.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mrs. Kelly Lookingbill served as co-hostesses for the Wednesday meeting.

Rulon Adams
OAKLEY—Rulon Ross Adams, 42, former Oakley resident, died Thursday at his home in Pacific Grove, Calif., following a heart attack.

He was born May 9, 1930, at Oakley. He attended Oakley schools and graduated from Oakley High School with the Class of 1948. He attended Brigham Young University for two years.

In 1952 he served a mission for the LDS Church in England. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict, serving two years with the armed forces.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Thera Adams and one brother, John R. Adams, both Oakley; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Pauline) Nelson, Payson, Utah, and Mrs. Ted (Ramona) Davis, Denver, Colo. He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

TF Grange reports on fair
TWIN FALLS—Two new members were voted into membership when Mountain Rock Grange met Wednesday night.

Officers will be elected at the next regular meeting.

Reports of the fair were given, showing Mountain Rock Grange received a first premium for booth, best original arrangement and general appearance, and a third premium for produce and fruits and complete exhibit.

A social hour followed the business meeting.

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Edna Johnson will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Buhl—Rosary for John P. Nichel will be recited at 8 p.m. today with Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday, both at the Catholic Church. Final rites in the Buhl Cemetery.

Valley Briefs
TWIN FALLS—Steve Moss, a Twin Falls Public Library page and ninth grade student at O'Leary School, will be coordinator for the Saturday morning story hour at the library. The program is held each Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and this week is directed toward pre-school children. Stories will include "The Truthful Harp," by Alexander; "Chanticleer and the Fox," Chaucer, and "Three Trees of the Samurai," Coengnac.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Robin Greenland and Claude Bowman, both Rupert.
Dismissed: Garnet Makinson and Robin Greenland, both Rupert.

St. Benedicts
Admitted: Mrs. Alfred N. Nydan, Jerome; Lynn Davis, Eden; Patrick Elorrieta, Twin Falls; Raymond Warren, Burley, and Mrs. Virgil Royce, Wendell.
Dismissed: Mrs. Don Tolman, Jerome; Mrs. Roy Atwell, Filer; Mrs. Larry Newlan, Richfield; Mrs. Ada Millard, Dietrich; Lee LePelley, Shoshone.

Gooding County
Admitted: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higa, Shoshone.

Dismissed: Garnet Strickland, Wendell.

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Salmon site okay given

TWIN FALLS — Tentative approval was given Thursday afternoon to an agreement for development and maintenance of the Salmon Dam Recreation Site.

Meeting to review the proposed agreement were Twin Falls County commissioners, Bureau of Land Management and Salmon River Canal Co. representatives.

The agreement was prepared by the county in view of plans for developing better fishing, boating and picnicking facilities at the area.

Under terms of the agreement the Bureau of Land Management will design and construct camping and picnicking facilities at the site including tables, toilets, garbage cans and other necessary items.

The BLM will also provide fences and cattleguards, supply garbage can liners and other supplies, maintain and replace any major reconstruction, pump the toilets as needed and provide a site for a caretaker's headquarters.

The county will share with the canal company the cost of a caretaker's salary. The caretaker will also serve as gate tender for the canal company, and will maintain the campgrounds.

The county will maintain all roads and cattleguards in the campground area and the access road from U. S. Highway 93. The county will also provide and maintain boat docks including floating type docks

and boat ramp. The canal company, in addition to paying part of the salary of the caretaker and gate tender, will regulate the reservoir level and will build the caretaker's headquarters on the site of the present building. The building will meet the approval of the BLM.

BLM officials attending the Thursday meeting included Bob Papworth, district representative and Sheridan Hansen, area representative, both from Burley.

Noah Oliver and Clark Kleinke of the county water ways commission, and zoning administrator, Ed Woods, also attended.

This is one of the recreational areas planned for county park development and county officials hope to begin the next phase of improvement there this coming summer.

Firm ends sales meet

SUN VALLEY — More than 100 distributors, branch managers and representatives attended the Bryant Air Conditioning Co. annual meeting which ended here Thursday.

Discussion clinics covered residential, commercial and industrial markets; the economic outlook; new products, merchandising programs and trade and consumer advertising, and sales strategy.

Meet teachers

HAILEY — A "meet the teachers" night has been scheduled for the first Halley-Bellevue Parent Teacher Association meeting of the school year Monday.

Teachers from the Bellevue Grade School and the Wood River Junior High School will be present at the session which begins at 8 p.m. at the junior high. Bellevue Principal Claude Ballard will also explain the new grading system at the school.

Other agenda items will include discussion of the annual PTA carnival and group membership chairman Don Knight will be present for the "kick off" of the membership drive.

All interested parents are invited to attend.

Rupert BPW hears of European tour

RUPERT — The Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting Wednesday at Elks Lodge Hall.

Kerry Mabey spoke on her six-week study tour to Europe. Countries she toured were France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany.

There were 64 students on the tour — who studied — culture, government, history, family food, religion and music. The students stayed in college dormitories except in Germany where they stayed with host families.

Other students from Minidoka County on the tour were Fred Clark, Fred, Schut, Kerry Nelson, Sylvia Kraus, Shirley Lewis, and Pat Okelberry, counselor.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carmen Allen, president.

A report on the June state convention was given by Mrs. Jackie Allen where the club

received citations.

A thank you letter was read from Marcell Bossart for the club scholarship.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greene was thanked for the proclamation of the 50th year Golden Anniversary signed by Mayor Wendell Johnson.

A letter was read from Brownie Colwell thanking the group for the BPW sign placed at the east entrance of Rupert.

The year books were presented to each member and were prepared by Mrs. Irene Whitton, Mrs. Shirley McLays and Mrs. Melba Seal.

A special thanks was extended to Mrs. Lonni Lindstrom and Mrs. Gladys Reed for their work in making a flag.

Members were reminded that a membership drive and salad bar will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen.

The next regular business meeting will be Oct. 4.

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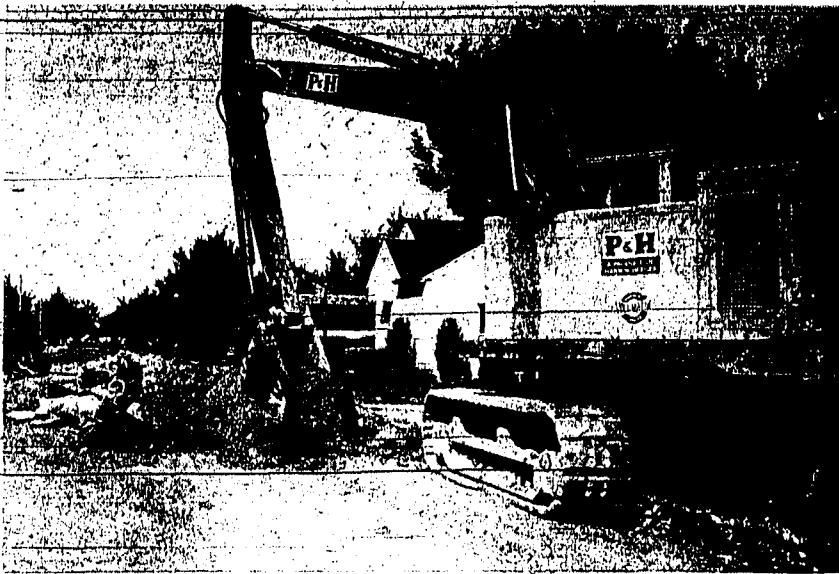
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TWIN FALLS 733-8109



Street work behind schedule

Some TF street projects delayed

TWIN FALLS — Several portions of the 1972 Twin Falls street improvement project will be delayed until next year.

City Manager Jean Milar said today the program is now behind schedule and the paving season is coming to an end. He said all streets now opened by work crews will be completed and paved, but those scheduled for improvement, but not yet disturbed, will be delayed until early next year.

City public works director, George Michael, said as of now the contract covering about a half-million dollars in street work is about a month behind. It had been scheduled for completion Oct. 1 but the contractor, Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, has been plagued by equipment breakdown and

difficulty in getting and keeping adequate construction workers.

Michael said work on South Park Avenue and Russell Street is nearly complete, but some sections of the paving have failed to meet grade standards designed to prevent any puddling in wet weather and will have to be removed and replaced.

Shoshone Street will also be completed as will Martin Street.

Milar said it is felt by the city and contractor if these street are completed to full specifications by the end of the current paving season it will be about all the contractor can do until next year.

Paving began on Shoshone Street this week but difficulty with the machine which applies the asphalt may require removal of some of this as well, Michael said.

Held over until next year will be the Locust Street project except from Fourth Avenue to Eighth Avenue and the area from Addison Avenue to Heyburn. These portions are now under construction.

Next year the section from Eighth Avenue to Addison Avenue will be torn up and reconstructed as will part of Elizabeth Boulevard and a small area of Sunrise Boulevard.

Milar said the city is confident the contractor will be able to complete this work and said areas paved but in need of replacement will be left intact to create a minimum of inconvenience to property owners and motorists.

Milar said because the contractor has overrun his contract time, he would be responsible for any damages involved.

The contract schedule calling for the completion of about one phase of the project per week was feasible but certainly strict and did not allow for the problems which the contractor has experienced, the city manager said.

In addition to completing the several unfinished portions of the 1972 program, next year will see another improvement project for city streets under taken. Milar said the exact scope of the 1973 program has not yet been determined.

Plans for the city-wide program to bring long neglected streets up to standard began several years ago and was scheduled over a period of several years.

To pay for the project, local improvement districts are formed and the street budget expanded.

Bicycle rack design pondered

TWIN FALLS — City engineers, generally found pouring over a difficult new street design or water system, are pondering designing a bicycle rack.

George Michael, public works director, said the increased use of bicycles by downtown businessmen and their employees as well as some shoppers presents a new type of parking problem.

There is no place in the new downtown mall and parking lot development where a bicyclist can secure his vehicle.

Recognizing the nation's number one recreation is now bike riding, the city officials have decided to install bicycle racks in some of the dead space in the new landscaped off-street parking lots.

Michael said in some areas where angle parking leaves a small unused triangle, bicycle racks in the form of small concrete holders with a metal ring in which to attach a lock chain will be installed to accommodate the bike riders.

Michael said it takes much less space to park a bicycle than an automobile and probably the parking situation, the new popular physical fitness trend and the low cost of operating a bicycle combine to account for the growing need for bike parking accommodations.

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Friday, September 22, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Boom hits tree

TWIN FALLS — C. T. Moore reported a tree dropped from the truck onto the wires causing the damage.

Moore, owner of Valley Tree Service, said the truck had been loaded with trees and was moving to a new position when the boom hit the power line. He said he was operating the truck and had left the boom too high by mistake.

The power line was knocked onto a lower voltage line causing power outages and some damage to appliances and wiring systems in nearby homes.

Power company officials had reported a tree dropped from the truck onto the wires causing the damage.

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Pidgin English

With something like Sino-mania sweeping the West, particularly the Western Hemisphere, China is experiencing its own mild foreign cultural revolution.

The Middle Kingdom's millions, according to current reports, are developing a passion for the study of Western languages, particularly English.

As with so much else on today's East-West scene, the language craze dates back to President Nixon's visit to Peking last February.

Courses have proliferated in major cities, the strictly controlled press has been pushing the studies, and in Shanghai, gateway to the no-longer off-limits mainland for a swelling wave of Western visitors, there are now lessons by radio, daily English broadcasts.

It's all quite a change from the not-so-recent past when the party line was to let foreign devils lie, not learn to converse with them. It is a change to be welcomed, even if the lesson plans sometimes are heavy Marxist going.

In addition to the basics — "Hello," "Goodbye," "How are you?" — the English being learned in China these days has a strong ideological accent with such sample phrases as "We love Chairman Mao, we love the Communist party of China" and "We study hard for the revolution."

Still, having the Chinese in the street eager to try even these

phrases on Western visitors is a start.

Communication in any terms is, after all, the beginning of understanding.

Not so inscrutable, these Orientals.

Language study is anything but a craze in the United States currently.

Enrollment in university and college language departments, and more recently high school courses, has been on the decline, to the point that some academic specialists are expressing mild alarm.

Not only the old standards — French and German — have been losing students, but the "glamor" languages of recent years as well. Russian, according to the Council on Teaching of Foreign Languages, dropped a third in high school enrollment between 1965 and 1970, down from 32 thousand students to 22 thousand.

The decline is being attributed to a number of developments, including rejection by many students in the "movement" era of the traditional science-oriented fields and classic disciplines in favor of social involvement.

It is also possible that the very increase in and ease of student travel abroad has contributed. Familiarity with other cultures may not be breeding contempt, but it could be diluting intellectual curiosity.

Inscrutable, these Americans.

Phasing In Auto Safety

Some consumer watchdogs have come down hard on a proposal that the Department of Transportation (DOT) be permitted by Congress to phase in motor vehicle safety improvements over a two-year period rather than require all manufacturers to meet a given standard at one time.

In a letter to the U. S. Senate, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe noted that under present law, standards have to be imposed across the board on all cars at a single date, and that date has to be set far enough in the future so that it is practicable for all manufacturers to achieve full compliance.

Under phase-in authority, however, standards could be introduced on a gradual basis, thus bringing at least some cars under the standard sooner than an across-the-board deadline might.

For example, a standard could be made effective for 25 per cent of all vehicles produced by any manufacturer beginning Sept. 1, 1973, for 50 per cent of one manufacturer's vehicles beginning Sept. 1, 1974 and for all of its vehicles beginning Sept. 1, 1975.

One of the more dubious objections has been voiced by Dr. Carl Nash of the Ralph Nader-affiliated Public Interest Research Group.

The DOT proposal, he says,

would be likely to discriminate against buyers of lower priced cars, since manufacturers would be more likely to introduce safety features on higher priced, higher markup models earlier and on their lowest priced cars "only when finally required to do so."

Yet it could be argued that, even if this is true, refusal to grant phase-in authority would discriminate against those people who are going to buy higher priced models anyway by denying them safety features they might otherwise have had.

It could also be argued that the present "lowest common denominator" system, which delays the adoption of a certain standard to some date when every manufacturer can meet it, discriminates against everyone who buys a car before that date, high-priced or low-priced.

Moreover, there is many a slip twixt drawing board and actual highway experience with millions of cars. Putting improvements into production on a gradual basis could reveal unforeseen bugs and give the industry that much more time to correct them.

In any event, most safety experts seem to be of the cautious opinion that the DOT proposal at least merits serious study.

Our Human Nature

The office philosopher has come up with this paradox:
No matter how difficult your job is, after a while it becomes easier.

No matter how easy your job is, after a while it becomes more difficult.

PAUL HARVEY

Unfortunately, our country is not so altogether well-off as the Republicans profess it to be.

Fortunately, it's not nearly so bad off as the Democrats say. But it is imperfect.

And some essentials, vital to improvement, are not included in the platform of either party.

Not In Either Platform

ELEPHANT BOY



ANDREW TULLY

Gallup, Harris polls

WASHINGTON — Perusing the latest Gallup and Harris polls, both of which — almost incredibly — show President Nixon with a 34 per cent lead over George McGovern, even some of McGovern's staunchest supporters must be having wistful thoughts about a man named Ed Muskie.

These supporters, within the Democratic organization if not the McGovern palace guard, have to be wondering whether they should have united behind Muskie against ALL the other candidates and stuck with him to such a bitter end that his nomination at Miami Beach would have been assured — regardless of the primary results.

In fact, the party divided its substance among the Hubert Humphreys, the Scoop Jacksons and all manner of other candidates without a ghost of a chance. Given that situation, it was duck soup for McGovern to glide through the primaries, although his total popular vote hardly constituted a ringing national endorsement. Indeed, had George Wallace not been shot down he might well have finished the primary campaign with more popular votes than the South Dakotas.

In any event, it can be argued that Senator Muskie would be making a much better showing in the polls than McGovern, had the Democrats united behind him. Muskie had some assets going for him.

Perhaps most important, the man from Maine would not have been open to the charges of "radicalism" the Republicans have pinned on McGovern. Muskie is a moderate but authentic liberal, whose voting record could not have been assailed successfully even by the way-out wing of the liberal camp. At the same time, his platform would have offered an alternative to Nixon's more conservative posture.

Moreover, as was seen in his election-eve speech in 1970, Muskie as a personality presented a striking contrast to Nixon. His role was that of the healer, perhaps overly cautious and given to agonizing deliberation, but never "dangerous" — to use a term applied to McGovern by the opposition.

Muskie's candidacy would not have alienated the Dick Daleys and other chieftains of the Democratic Establishment. It would not have produced a rebellion by George Meany's Big Labor Establishment, a development which the latest Harris Poll shows has given Richard Nixon a lead among union members of 56 per cent to McGovern's 34 per cent — although Humphrey carried the labor vote, 53 to 32 per cent in 1968.

Consider now the so-called

"youth" vote, supposedly McGovern's biggest asset. Harris says Nixon leads McGovern among voters under 20 by 52 to 42 per cent, and among voters between 25 and 29 by 50 to 34 per cent. Even in the 18-to-24-year-old bloc, Harris claims his survey shows a 47 to 47 per cent standoff. Meanwhile, the Gallup Poll shows Nixon holding a fantastic 61 to 36 per cent lead among all voters under 30. At this stage, youth clearly is deserting George McGovern.

Women? Perhaps in a display of feminine perversity, they have confounded the prophets. Nixon leads among the not-so-weaker sex by a full, astonishing 34 points. Muskie could not have done worse. Then there is the Catholic vote. Harris shows Nixon with a commanding 62-to-27 per cent margin, despite Catholic Sargent Shriver's presence on the McGovern ticket. As a Catholic, and a Pole to boot, Muskie almost surely would have made a better showing; he also could have been expected to do well among the so-called "ethnic" blue-collar voters.

Meanwhile, Muskie could have chosen a non-Catholic running mate, perhaps Adlai Stevenson 3rd of Illinois, a member in good standing of Dick Daley's team, or Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, who might have picked up a few Southern states for the Democratic ticket. Also, no Tom Eagleton mess.

I don't know. A great deal can and should be said about the McGovern decision to opt for an "open candidacy" and "participatory democracy" in the primaries. But maybe he and his team were living in a fool's paradise.

Because the vote in primaries is always light, they can be won with a superb organization and all-out zeal. A few states can be legitimately stolen by packing caucuses, as McGovern did. But a national election is a different package of goods. Many more citizens vote, and thus more care must be taken to avoid offending those with special interests. A united party is an absolute must. Ed Muskie would have seen to those imperatives. George McGovern is trying to make it after breaking almost all the rules.

ROBERT ALLEN

Released POWs

WASHINGTON — A hoopla staged meeting between Sen. McGovern and at least two of the three released POWs is planned by the leftist anti-war activists who sold Hanoi on the political value of returning them at this time.

Whether the calculating electioneering scheme can be pulled off as conjectured. McGovern lieutenants have indicated he is ready and eager to participate to propagandize the Vietnam war issue. They see this as a golden opportunity to fanfare the South Dakota radical's long-held isolationist-dovish views.

But whether the POWs can, of will, take part is a question. Once out of Hanoi's hands, they automatically resume status as active officers and subject to military control. Under military regulations they are barred from political activity. Further, one of them, Navy Lt. Markham Garley, is not on record as assailing either the war or the Administration. There are no recordings of his engaging in Hanoi broadcasts or other critical propaganda. But his mother is another story. Mrs. Gerald Garley has been stridently and persistently in the forefront of the anti-war

Why do you suppose?

We are going to scan the platforms of both political parties for comparison purposes, but mostly to show that four planks — which are important to our future well-being and may be essential to our survival as a nation — are not to be found in either platform.

Voters have some choices:

— Democrats propose more money for the poor, a guaranteed floor under every family's income. Republicans oppose any guaranteed income, urge work incentives instead.

— Democrats say busing of schoolchildren must continue; Republicans say it must be stopped, if necessary by amending the Constitution.

— Democrats call for immediate withdrawal from Indochina, subject only to the release of prisoners. Republicans call for a Vietnam settlement which will ensure for all Vietnamese the right to choose their leaders.

— Republicans oppose legalizing marijuana and the Democrats say nothing about that.

— Democrats urge federal health insurance and Republicans are opposed.

— Democrats want federal control of guns; Republicans prefer to leave that issue to the states.

Those are the apparent differences; the less conspicuous differences are detectable in the records, the statements and the lives of the candidates themselves.

But four important planks are not to be found in either plat-

form. I believe a confidential conversation with either nominee would reveal each to have strong views on all — but consider them "too hot to handle" publicly. Consider them:

— Continuing and increasing immigration, legal and illegal, compounds our chronic problems of congested cities, unemployment and welfare. But with so many Americans having family roots overseas, no politician dares resist that onrushing tide.

— Population control. The consensus of sociologists, economists and history is that our nation cannot support a pyramiding population even for two more generations — but no political party dares object.

— Income tax laws which require taxpayers to employ tax computers are ashline. Every ex-commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service concedes the absurdity of this indefensible complexity — yet never while "in office."

— And what party — what national office-seeker — dares object to the government's continuing practice of spending millions of the taxpayers' dollars to crusade against smoking while spending millions more of the taxpayers' dollars to subsidize the growing of more tobacco? Nobody.

"Sometimes" as the cynics say, "in professional politics, a man must rise above principle."

It's called "political ambivalence" or "expediency," never — but never — "hypocrisy."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has a problem that he has taken to the doctor. You see, every time he has one drink, whether one beer or one cocktail, he ends up with a terrific headache the same evening or the next day.

Everyone insists that he have his eyes examined. He just has, and it has nothing to do with his vision.

At age 28 he is in misery at social affairs. What could possibly be causing these headaches? Can you become allergic to alcohol? — Mrs. W. P.

Well, I've heard of more menacing afflictions than this, but I can see that it's a nuisance at a party.

Alcohol dilates small blood vessels, and some individuals are unduly sensitive to this and can get what are called "cluster headaches."

There are, of course, other causes of "cluster headaches," but since your husband has pinpointed a drink as the thing that troubles him, it would appear that he has found the essential clue in his case.

The obvious answer is to avoid alcohol. His physician might — I'm not saying I would do so myself, but it's a possibility — elect to give him an ergot preparation, to constrict the dilation of the small blood vessels. But that seems to me to be reaching a long way, substituting a risk that might better be avoided. Too much ergot can cause trouble, too.

If he's trapped into ordering a drink at a bar, there's a special language to suit the need: order a "horse's neck" — or a "presbyterian." There are a number of available terms. The bars don't mind — they collect for a drink; but it's a non-alcoholic drink.

At a private party, maybe your husband can get away with asking the host if he can mix his own.

Plain Water and an olive looks as much like a martini as a martini does. Ginger ale and a twist of lemon can make a fairly convincing dry Manhattan. Whisky and cola looks the same. If you forget to put the whisky in.

If he pours down quite a lot of those drinks, who knows? Maybe he'll get a reputation for being able to drink a lot without showing it. And without headaches yet.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need To Know About Them." Write to him in care of the Times-News, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Which of this season's new series do you think will get the highest ratings, and be copied next season?"

Nixon bus view 'cynical'

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern charged President Nixon today with "cynical and demagogic" exploitation of the bus issue to divert attention from his failures in public education.

"The man who was ejected on a pledge to bring us together is engaged in a shabby attempt to drive us apart—pitting suburb against city and black against white in a bitter, self-destructive conflict," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

McGovern campaigned in the center of northern strife over court-ordered busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

He said there was "no darker chapter in the presidency of Richard Nixon. For years, Nixon has ignored the impacted problems of our nation's schools."

"He has stood back and watched classrooms become so overcrowded that children have to share desks and teachers have no time to teach. And he has done nothing."

"Now, rather than face up to the consequences of his failures, rather than run on his record, he is using the bus issue in the most cynical and demagogic way possible to divert attention from that record of indifference."

"He knows as well as I do that the issue will be settled in the courts, not in this campaign. He knows as we all know that his appointee, Chief Justice Warren Burger—held that busing is permissible, if an undesirable remedy for unequal educational opportunity, to be used only as a last resort after all other remedies have failed."

McGovern said he understood the fears of parents, both black and white, "when they send their children far away from home on a long ride to an unfamiliar school. But I also understand that in a democracy which places law above men even the president cannot place himself above the constitution."

Whisker sonar for sealions?

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Sea lions use their whiskers as highly sensitive sonar systems and for hearing, according to a biologist from the Stanford Research Institute.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, 75, Thursday reported the results of years of research and experimentation with sea lions at the Biological Sonar Laboratory and Marine Mammal Study Center in Fremont. Poulter founded the center in 1962.

He determined that the antenna-like whiskers of sea lions are 10,000 times more sensitive to sound than their ears.

In order to determine this, Poulter planted electrodes to nerves leading from the animal's inner ear and whiskers to the brain.

Over the course of a year, it was found the whiskers transmitted as much as 10,000 times more information than the ears.

Deviant appeals clearance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A supervising engineer working on a secret electronics project is appealing the Defense Department's revocation of his security clearance because he is a homosexual.

"If I lose my clearance, that ends it pure and simple to work in the defense industry," Allan L. Rock, 43, who earned \$25,000 a year, said Thursday.

Rock told newsmen before entering a closed hearing by the department's Industrial Security Clearance Review Office team that he has been a homosexual for nine years.

"I'm not a pervert," Rock said. "I'm trustworthy. My sex life has only been with consenting adults in private. I've never been busted."

"There's no reason why I should have been busted," he said. The department's theory was that homosexuals were security risks because they were vulnerable to blackmail and other pressures.

The engineer's lawyer, Joseph Remcho of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "The screening board has come up with no evidence at all that Mr. Rock's personal sexual activities have any relationship to his trustworthiness."

Rock said he has held secret or top-secret clearances since graduating from the University of Michigan 16 years ago. He added he was once married and has three step-children. He said he has made no secret of his homosexuality.

Remcho said after the hearing that no decision was made on his appeal.

Coastline not private beach

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The state attorney general Thursday reaffirmed the legal view that there is no such thing as a "private beach" along the 1,800 miles of scenic Florida coastlines.

Although clubs, hotels, attractions, and marinas might like to think they can restrict usage, Attorney General Robert Shevin said the beaches belong to the public.

What can be restricted is crossing private property to reach some areas. Trespassing on the areas near the beach is still a right which is protected, but boaters, strollers, or surf-casting fishermen can use any beach they please.

In response to an inquiry from State Rep. John P. Murphy, he said the State Supreme Court ruled as early as 1909 that a land owner cannot stop the public from using the shallow offshore area and the space between tide-lines.

The court said even though the land was privately owned, two decades of public access

gave the public an interest in keeping it open. Although some posh Miami Beach hotels might deny a non-guest access to "it's" beach through the hotel property, legally under Shevin's opinion anyone walking along the beach can continue to walk where he or she likes.

Wheel bursts into building

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A large wheel burst into a building and injured four men Thursday.

The 4-foot-high wheel came loose from an earthmover, rolled downhill gathering speed, struck an obstacle and rebounded an estimated 90 feet into the air, witnesses said.

It arced over the Conner Spring and Manufacturing Co. plant, crashed through the roof, and barreled about 80 feet through an assembly area, scattering equipment and sending workers running, police said.



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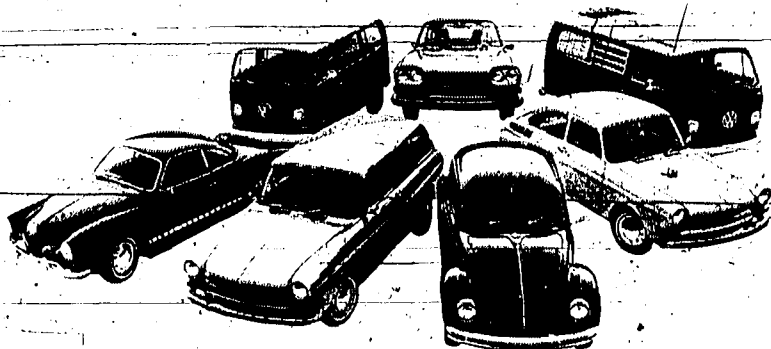
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And if you've ever been by our old place, the mobile home next to the service station down at 1133 Kimberly Road, you'll appreciate why we're so excited to be in our new place.

And why we're so anxious for you to see it. Because our new home isn't just new. It's big. And good-looking. (Our hard working staff finally has a nice place to work.)

We've got over 10 acres, featuring an asphalt lot the size of a football field to make your walks in and around our new and used cars all the more enjoyable. And clean.

Inside, we've got a bright and open showroom with some very comfortable chairs to sit in. And out back we have what's going to be the most efficient and up-to-date service facility you've ever brought a car into. That's a promise.

When we all get settled down around here and things start running as smoothly as our cars, do, we're planning on having a big Grand Opening Celebration. And when that time comes, you can bet we'll do it up right. Real hoopla.

For now though, there's just our place. And our cars.

A quiet time to meet the Blue Lake Family.

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FDA plans to announce hexachlorophene ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) today planned to announce a "major regulatory action" against hexachlorophene, a germ killer widely used in soaps, shampoos, toothpaste and other cosmetics.

U of I students protest tuition

MOSCOW (UPI)—The senate of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho has gone on record in opposition to a tuition charge for Idaho residents at the university.

Roy Elguren, Meridian, ASUI president, said Thursday the resolution was approved after the State Board of Education and Board of Regents agreed to have legislation drafted seeking legislative authority to charge the tuition or fees at the four state institutions of higher education.

"The sentiment on campus, from all I can gather, is 90-per cent opposed to any in-state tuition," Elguren said.

The possibility of a charge was one of the alternatives discussed by the board as a means of easing financial problems in higher education caused by an executive order from Gov. Cecil Andrus for an appropriations holdback.

The ASUI resolution said the state has a "duty and obligation to provide at a reasonable cost an education to her citizens," and objected to the concept of in-state tuition on grounds "it denies the right to receive an education for many of our fellow students."

Candidates square off, show views

BOISE (UPI)—Two opposing First Congressional District candidates squared off Thursday, showing their differing philosophical views about government.

Candidates Steve Symms and Ed Williams debated at a luncheon program sponsored by the Boise Rotary Club.

Williams, a Democrat from Nampa, said his opponent's philosophy of "taking a bite out of government" would have a devastating effect on senior citizens, health programs and the environment.

"I don't think Steve's idea of putting the University of Idaho's School of Forestry under the supervision of Boise Cascade is what I'd call free enterprise," Williams said. "Neither is his notion of having the university's School of Mines under the supervision of Anaconda Co."

Symms, a fruit rancher from Marsing, told the Rotarians Williams "seems to have forgotten that these ideas of free enterprise and independence are basic to the American way of life."

He criticized federal government regulatory agencies as being symptomatic of Democrat-controlled government.

Ballot spot asked for Spock

BOISE (UPI)—Jon T. Robertson, Boise, a spokesman for the Peace and Freedom Party, in Idaho, attempted Thursday to certify Dr. Benjamin Spock as his party's candidate for president on the Idaho election ballot.

Robertson, who identified himself as temporary coordinator for the party, filed papers with the secretary of state's office, listing Spock and Julius Hobson, Washington, D.C., as his running mate.

Spock, the famed baby doctor, brought his presidential campaign to Boise Wednesday, appearing on radio and television programs.

and cleansers.

The impact of the action, according to one FDA source, will be "to wipe hexachlorophene off the over-the-counter market." While allowing doctors to prescribe the antibacterial agent, he declined to discuss further details.

Scientists have found the hexachlorophene causes brain damage and paralysis in laboratory rats and monkeys.

Concerned about these findings, FDA last December recommended that hospitals stop bathing babies with solutions containing 3 per cent or more hexachlorophene. The agency later approved occasional hospital use of the chemical in cleansing solutions after some hospitals that had stopped using the chemical for bathing newborn infants reported outbreaks of staphylococcal infections.

Hexachlorophene has been used in lotions, ointments, powders, soaps, shampoos, deodorants, feminine hygiene sprays, skin creams and other consumer products because of its effectiveness as a germ killer.

Scientists from the Environmental Protection Agency have found in studies of rats and animals that the chemicals enter the blood through the skin.

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Ezra Benson will speak at Rupert

RUPERT — Elder Ezra Taft Benson, a member of the Council of Twelve of The LDS Church, will speak at the Minidoka Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday in Rupert.

The conference session will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Stake Center, 8th and G Street. Stake President Rodney A. Hansen, Paul, says visitors are welcome.

A member of the council since October, 1943, and United States secretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration,



EZRA BENSON
... talk set

Elder Benson has served the church in many capacities. From 1933 to 1937 he was a member of the stake presidency of the Boise Stake (diocese) and served as president of that stake for two years. He then moved to Washington, D. C., where he became the first president of the Washington Stake, comprising all members of the church in and immediately adjacent to the nation's capital, which position he occupied until called to serve in the council.

A great-grandson of Apostle Ezra T. Benson, one of the original pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young on July 24, 1847, Elder Benson was born Aug. 4, 1899, in the small town of Whitney in southern Idaho where his parents were among the early settlers.

As a young man he was active in scouting, priesthood work, and in church auxiliary organizations. He attended Oneida Stake Academy at Preston, and later Utah State University at Logan.

From 1921 to 1923, he served as a missionary in the British Isles. Returning home he continued his education at Brigham Young University at Provo where he was graduated

with honors and given a scholarship to Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa.

At this institution he received his M. S. degree and was elected to the Honor Society of Agriculture. Later he did graduate work at the University of California.

From 1920 to 1930 he served as county agricultural agent in Idaho and a year later was asked to head the newly organized department of agricultural economics and marketing at the University of Idaho.

He helped organize the Idaho Cooperative Council and served as its first secretary. In the spring of 1939 he was appointed executive secretary of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, a federation of 4,600 cooperative groups. Since then he has served on several advisory committees and national boards in the fields of agriculture and scouting.

He is a member of the national advisory board of the Boy Scouts of America, and holds scutings highest council, region and national awards. He is a trustee of BYU and a director of several commercial business firms, including C. P. C. International which has plants in 41 countries.



DR. LOUIS CATELLIER
... appointed

TF medic appointed master

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Louis A. Catellier, Twin Falls, has been appointed master for the Idaho district of the Archdiocese of Francis Norbert Blanchet Providence, Knights of Columbus.

The providence covers the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington for the Catholic Church. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Assembly and was appointed to the new post by Supreme Master Daniel L. McCormick, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Catellier will succeed Faber E. Tway, Holte, as master and will serve during the remainder of 1972 and during 1973 and 1974. Installation of the new master will be in Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 29 and 30 by vice supreme Master Robert E. Welch, Salem, Ore.

Dr. Catellier said his goals for the fourth degree include the furtherance of the virtue of patriotism, love of God and country and Christian charity.

The Twin Falls Shrine Club of the El Korah Temple gave Dr. Catellier an honorary membership and Green Fez for his charity in the past 25 years in support of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. He is the first American Catholic to be so honored.

CHURCHES

Projects outlined by LWML

CLOVER — Projects of the district and national Lutheran Women's Missionary League were outlined at the September meeting in the school.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher presented the opening song service. The group voted to send \$35 to Bill Cullen, a ministerial student. The annual LWML rally will be Oct. 1 in Rupert.

The Clover unit will observe LWML Sunday on Oct. 8 with special services in the church. A mission fair was planned for this fall.

Mrs. Martin Knip, Mrs. David Lutz and Mrs. Hugo Meyer reported on the retreat in Camp Perkins. A new women's Bible study group will begin soon with members to study "Declare His Glory."

A book review on "Chief Red Fox" will be presented at the October meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Lierman and Mrs. David Lutz. Members-at-large will be Mrs. Walter Kaster and Mrs. T. D. Johnston.

Following the meeting the group worked on the current project of marking Bible passages for the "Good News to Modern Men" project. Each member will give a Bible to someone.

Mrs. Raymond Lassen and Mrs. Lyle Peterson served refreshments. Members-at-large included Mrs. Knip and Mrs. Vernon Lassen.



Evangelist

DALE VINCENT HELLE, internationally known evangelist, Seattle, will be guest speaker at Faith Chapel, Jerome, from Tuesday through Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Helle's ministry has led him to more than 50 countries where his baritone singing, guitar playing and preaching have inspired many people, according to Sheldon Slagel, host pastor.

Speaker set

SHOSHONE — Special speaker for the Shoshone Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday will be Melvin Webb, evangelist.

Webb, a native of Shoshone, has been active in evangelistic work in New Orleans, La., the past few years. Prayer meetings are also scheduled at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the church.

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Installation set at Filer

FILER — Rev. Stan Runyon, pastor of the Missionary Church, will be installed into office by Rev. Joseph Kimbel Sunday morning.

The Rev. Kimbel, district superintendent, Portland, Ore., will spend the weekend in Filer attending several informal meetings. The 11 a.m. Sunday service will be followed by a potluck dinner for the congregation.

Lesson topic

TWIN FALLS — "Reality" will be the subject of the lesson and sermon Sunday in the Christian Science Church service at 11 a.m.

Parish hall under way

JEROME — Construction is under way on St. Jerome's new parish hall following ground breaking ceremonies.

The ceremony climaxed years of planning by local officials and members of the congregation.

The 7,000 square foot structure will be built on church property west of the present hall which will be sold and removed from the area. The cost of the cinder block and brick building is estimated at about \$80,000.

The building is designed with two levels. It will contain six classrooms, a banquet room that will accommodate 400 persons and a kitchen and a multi purpose room where church organizations will meet. The banquet area will also serve as a recreation hall for basketball, table tennis and other activities.

Schedule resumes at TF church

TWIN FALLS — Regular fall programs resume this week at the First Christian Church, according to Ray Jones, minister.

All women are welcome to the Wednesday morning Bible study from 9:30 to 11. The study will emphasize "What We Believe," and a nursery is provided.

Choir for junior high and senior high school students will start Wednesday at 7 p.m. David Williams, associate minister, will conduct the choir which will be learning "Tell It Like It Is," by Ralph Carmichael.

Jones will teach a new Sunday School for young adults covering the "Life of Christ" at 9:45 a.m.

Nazarenes at Jerome set series

JEROME — The Rev. Harold P. Gilliam will be the featured speaker at the Church of the Nazarene revival Monday through Oct. 1.

The Rev. Gilliam has been a gospel minister for more than 33 years. During this time he has served as pastor, home mission organizer, evangelist and camp meeting and convention speaker.

Revival sessions will begin at 8 p.m. nightly at the church.

Youth night set at Filer

FILER — Sunday will be youth night at the First Baptist Church, according to Rev. Roy Watson, pastor.

The Gospelaires will lead in congregational singing and the Good News Singers will present special numbers. Bob Slevers will bring the message.

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First Christian Church
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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Youth Mtg 6:30 P.M.
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ANTIQUES
HORSE DRAWN BUGGY
GLASS WARE
Pitchers, Depression glass, vases, plates, etc.
COLLECTORS ITEMS
Old dolls, set of storybook dolls, doll buggy & bed, child's clothes, wicker baby buggy, with wooden wheels, etc.

PRIMITIVES
Cast iron seats, bits, pumps, round oak stove, weather vane, jug

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE ITEMS... THERE ARE MANY, MANY MORE!!

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Dramatic film set Oct. 15-17

TWIN FALLS — "Two a Penny," a dramatic love story filmed in London, will be shown Oct. 15-17 at the Twin Cinema 1 in Twin Falls.

The film starring Cliff Richard, termed the number 1 pop idol of England, is the most ambitious commercial undertaking yet for World Wide Pictures, the film production arm of the Billy Graham Organization.

Representatives of many Magic Valley churches have seen a preview of the film and report the drama carries a true-to-life drama executed in artistic terms.

The stars are well known English actors, including Dora Bryan, who won an academy award for her performance in "A Taste of Honey" and Arvil Angers, a much-in-demand comedienne.

The movie features three original songs by Cliff Richards, who is portrayed as a self-centered opportunist who believes the world owes him. The challenge he faces, according to Jim Collier, director for World Wide Pictures is the challenge before our society.



GLEN PATTERSON
... speaker

Revival services for TF

TWIN FALLS — Revival services are in progress at the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe Street, Twin Falls.

They will continue through Oct. 1, with Rev. Glenn Patterson, Connorsville, Ind., as the evangelist. Services are held nightly at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:40 a.m. Special music is arranged for each service.

Everyone is welcome and transportation will be provided by calling 733-7071.

Honor banquet set at Jerome

JEROME — Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt, Twin Falls, will be among those honored at a potluck banquet Sunday at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Rev. Gernhardt is formerly associate minister of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. He will participate in the morning worship service at 11 a.m., immediately preceding the banquet.

Rev. Gernhardt is being honored for the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the Methodist ministry. He has served churches in Indiana, North Dakota, Oregon and Idaho. At Twin Falls he was associated with Rev. John N. Garbrandt, now pastor at Jerome.

Others to be honored will be the family of William McCoy, which is moving to Texas, and the Sunday school staff.

Members of the church and friends are invited to the worship service and banquet, and should bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Difficult to keep on caring

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Perhaps the hardest moral duty for men and women of our time is to keep on caring.

Thanks to the diligence and speed of modern news media, we are exposed daily to so much human tragedy and to so many varieties of evil that we are almost compelled to build self-protective shells around our emotions.

Even the most kind-hearted find themselves afflicted occasionally with the malady of spirit that one perceptive writer has called "compassion fatigue."

They have felt sorry for so many flood victims, earthquake victims, and war victims they simply aren't able to muster the sympathy they know they ought to have when their newspaper shows them a picture of a child in Bangladesh whose belly is bloated by malnutrition, or when they see on television the look of suffering on the faces of Vietnamese peasants fleeing from a burning village.

Even worse than compassion fatigue, perhaps, is indignation fatigue. Many of us seem to have lost the capacity to get mad—or at least, as mad as we ought to get about cases of fraud, lying, cheating and stealing which are brought to national attention.

New Republic magazine's sage columnist who signs only by the initials TRB recalled recently how outraged was American public opinion 20 years ago when congressional investigators revealed that

President Harry Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, had accepted a home freezer in return for favors rendered to a Washington influence peddler.

Nor do many Americans seem to feel that Sen. Thomas Eagleton's chief disqualification for the vice presidency lies not in his history of mental illness but rather in the fact that he failed to tell Sen. George McGovern about this history when asked if he had any secrets in his past.

The most telling example of indignation fatigue, to my mind, is the way millions have responded to Clifford Irving's hoax autobiography of Howard Hughes. Irving, by his own admission, sought to defraud a publisher of close to \$1 million. But instead of regarding him as a liar or thief, the public is lionizing him as a celebrity. He appears on TV talk shows and gets fancy fees for magazine articles and a book describing how he nearly pulled off the colossal fraud.

To be indifferent to wrongdoing, to shrug it off or laugh at it, is a symptom of advanced degradation of the moral sense. Something—is it Vietnam? the "death" of God? or simply weariness with caring?—seems to have administered a massive dose of novocain to our national conscience.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you saying "Our boss opens all the mail that comes addressed to the office," and you replied, "Surely you are aware (as your boss must be) that opening mail addressed to another is a federal offense!"

Well, Abby, that's what I thought until I found out I was wrong.

The responsibility of the Post Office Department is to deliver mail to the address given. Interference with delivery, while on route or still in the recipient's mailbox is a federal offense but once delivered, the responsibility of the Post Office Department ceases.

Some places of business make it a policy to open all mail delivered to their address, regardless of to whom it is addressed. This discourages employees from using company time to read their personal mail, and no doubt answer it during office hours.



Delivery ends job

Also, employees who are carrying on a little hanky panky and do not want certain letters addressed to their homes, use their office addresses.

So, please tell your readers if they want their personal mail to remain personal, to get a post office box.

HAVE ONE IN DETROIT

DEAR HAVE: Thank you for a most informative letter. I learned something today. And I'll wager several million other people did, too.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the boss who opens all the mail that comes to his place of business, regardless of who it's for! Where do employees get off having their personal correspondence sent to their offices anyway? Don't these people have homes?

You can bet your bottom buck that mail addressed to one's place of business is read on company time, and answered on company time with the company's stationery, typewriter and stamps, too.

This is stealing, far as I'm concerned.

SCRUPULOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: This is for people who are afraid to leave a tip on the table for fear a busboy or another waitress might steal it. There is an unwritten law among waitresses and busboys. They do not take each other's tips! They are loyal to each other, and I can vouch for them because I was a waitress for many years.

If you see a waitress or busboy pick up a tip, it is only to prevent a customer or a child from picking it up. (Believe me, this happens more often than you think.)

Customers should NOT try to hand the waitress the tip personally. I've had my arms loaded with a tray of hot food, and customers have come up to me and tried to put the tip in the pocket (always the wrong pocket!), or worse yet HAND it to me when I don't have a free hand.

Please, folks, just leave the waitress' tip on the table. She'll get it.

MARGIE, THE EX-WAITRESS

DEAR MARGIE: Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Thank you" notes from newlyweds, here's one for you: In response to a gift check we gave a young couple for their wedding gift, they wrote, "Thank you for the donation which will be used toward the purchase of a second-hand desk."

How about that? No names please.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Well, at least they were honest.

PTA sets potluck

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The Valley Schools Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a potluck dinner and reception Monday for all teachers, parents and PTA officers.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley High School gymnasium. The purpose of the reception is for all Eden-Hazleton parents to meet returning and new teachers.

MV bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall with 10 tables in play.

North-south winners were Mrs. Harold Bulcher and Mrs. H.M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. G.D. Peterman and Mrs. Nicholas Bradic, second; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. R. R. Williams, third, and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. F. E. Jensen, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. W. T. Cook, first; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. B. E. Standee, second; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third, and Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg, fourth.

Magic Valley Favorites

RUTH McDONALD
P.O. Box 1205, Twin Falls

Sausage Bean Chowder

1 lb. bulk sausage
2 cans (16 oz.) kidney beans
1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 quart water
1 bay leaf
1 large onion diced
1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
2 cups diced potatoes
1/2 green pepper, diced
Brown sausage and pour off fat. In a large kettle, combine beans and juice, tomatoes, water, onion, bay leaf, seasoned salt, garlic salt, thyme and pepper.

Add sausage, and simmer covered one hour. Add potatoes and green pepper, cook covered until potatoes are tender. Remove bay leaf. Serves eight generously.

This may be frozen. Do not add potatoes and green pepper until the mixture is defrosted. Then add them and simmer until potatoes are tender.

Use the juice from the beans and the tomatoes both in preparing the chowder.

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.

York receives post

TWIN FALLS — Dan R. York, son of Mrs. Al (Cleo) Robinson, Twin Falls, and the late Dick York, has received a position with Geller of the Mainland, Texas City, Tex.

York has been named assistant coordinator of student activities in the student life division of the college.

He holds a bachelor's degree in history and government from Idaho State University, Pocatello, and is a candidate for

a master's degree in education this December.

York will be responsible for the development and execution of new program areas which will create a more comprehensive program to serve interest of students and community, the development and execution of a comprehensive intramural program, and will serve as adviser to the student government organization.

Valley Briefs

Friday, September 22, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

American Legion honors 'staters'

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Myron Bliss will call. All square dancers are welcome. Those attending are to bring dessert or sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS — Cheerful Matrons of the YMCA will have a card party, bridge and pin-ochle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Y. Proceeds will go to the Y. Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize.

FILER — The Young Mothers' Counseling Service will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church.

There will be a club guest day and each member is asked to bring a friend.

TWIN FALLS — A rummage sale will be held Saturday at the First Christian Church by the Christian Women's Missionary Service.

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church Fidelity Class will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in rooms 106-109 of the church. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Dessert, rolls and beverage will be served.

Need to talk? Hotline 733-0122

Country Women's Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Country Women's Club met for a brunch Wednesday at the home of Genevieve Bird.

Mary Parks was in charge of a short business meeting. The history of the club was discussed by the group.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the home of Margaret Miller.

Nancy Bonnett, Debbie Skinner, Cindy Tews, Elaine Summers and Jean Marshall. Boys State representatives were Kent Katz, Ralph Pond, Mark Rosenbaum, Moyle Wilson, Don Burdick, Scott Bybee, Rusty Jessor and Rick Johnson.

The delegates provided the program giving highlights of the sessions.

Sponsoring organizations made it possible financially for these students to attend. They include American Legion Post 7, Elks Lodge, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, Kiwanis, Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Rotary, Altrusa, Business and Professional Women, Twentieth Century, Soroptimist, Lions Club and Twin Falls Association of Insurance Agents.

The purpose of the program is to provide citizenship training for boys and girls in their junior year of high school; to afford them an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens and to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship in order that they may better understand and participate in governing our nation.

An important message for Kimbies® diapers users:

Now Kimbies come in new sizes. Check the package before you buy.

Bridge

Jacoby

Triumph for N.T. Fiends

NORTH (D)		22
K R 6 5		
Q J 5 4		
A 6		
J 3		
WEST		EAST
A 3		Q J 7 2
A 8 7		K 6 3 2
D 8 7 5		K
A 9 6 5 2		10 8 3
SOUTH		
A 10 9		
Q J 10 9 3 2		
K Q 7		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♥	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 4		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the arch bridge criminals is the no-trump addict or no-trumpist. This man feels he has been especially appointed to play all hands at no-trump. He bids no-trump early and often and while he incurs thousands of points in penalties he occasionally manages to find a game that no one else would score.

Board 11 of the Olympiad game gave the no-trumpist a chance to exult.

South's correct third round bid is two spades but the no-trumpist reasons, "I have two probable club stoppers. My partner has bid hearts and spades. If I can bring in my diamond suit I will make a lot of tricks, at no-

trump." Then he bids two no-trump and is promptly raised to three by his partner. West opens a club and North's jack of clubs insures two stoppers in the club suit. South wins the club and sees that five diamond tricks will be all he needs to make three no-trump. He also sees that few players will be in no-trump so it trick two he plays dummy's ace of diamonds. This drops the king and South makes at least 10 tricks.

The sensible bidders who play in spades are likely to wind up with only eight tricks. Even if a spade declarer plays to drop that singleton diamond king he is likely to make only nine tricks and even if he bids and makes the spade game his match point score will still be less than that of the no-trumpist.

(REPRINTED ENTIRELY FROM THE

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦
2 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
A Q 8 7 ♥ K J 3 ♦ 3 2 ♠ K 9 8 6
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You will almost surely be in game if you show bid three spades, and your hand is not that good.
TODAY'S QUESTION
West goes to three diamonds and your partner to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Next time you go to the store for Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers, you'll notice something new! A whole new line-up of diapers. Package colors you've never seen before. Sizes and absorbencies you've never seen before.

That's good news for your baby. But not if you pick up the wrong size package out of habit.

So before you buy, we'd like to caution you: be sure to check the new size and weight information on the upper right-hand corner of our packages.

There are two toddler diapers. (One more than anyone else offers you!) Two in-between diapers. And, of course, a cuddly-soft newborn size diaper.

Five different Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers in all.

The chart below shows how to pick the sizes best for most babies. You may want to experiment on your own to find the very best fit for your baby.

Size guide to new Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers

Size	Package Color	Baby's Weight	When to Use
Newborn	Green	Up to 14 pounds	Day and night protection.
Daytime	Pink	12 to 22 pounds	Daytime protection.
Overnight	Blue	12 to 22 pounds	Nighttime, nap time, anytime baby needs extra protection.
Toddler Daytime	Orange	Over 20 pounds	Daytime protection.
Toddler Overnight	Lavender	Over 20 pounds	Nighttime, nap time, anytime baby needs extra protection.

Kimbies and Baby-Shaped are trademarks for another helpful product from Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Baby-Shaped Kimbies throw-away diapers

Better fit is only the beginning

Compensation rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has rejected an administration proposal which would have compensated farmers who sold their wheat crop before the government announced a \$450 million grain deal with the Soviet Union.

A similar bill is expected to come before the House Agriculture Committee next week. It stands a better chance of approval there.

The Senate panel Wednesday overwhelmingly voted down the bill to authorize higher price support payments to farmers

who sold their grain this summer before disclosure of the Russians' purchase of 400 million bushels of grain. The sale drove wheat prices up and, according to wheat industry spokesmen, cost farmers who sold early between \$20 million and \$25 million.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., sponsor of a similar compensation bill in the House, said that despite the Senate committee action the measure was not dead. According to Purcell, Chairman W.R. Poage of the House Agriculture Committee supports the bill.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said U.S. grain exporters would make profits of no more than 1 per cent of total sales in the Russian grain deal.

President Nixon asked the FBI Wednesday to investigate whether "illegal excess profits" were made in the sale.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Butz had requested the probe "because of various charges aired on the campaign trail."

At a news conference in Indianapolis, Butz said reports that an Agriculture Department aide may have leaked news of the grain deal to exporters was false and "the exporters had no advance information with respect to the credit arrangements."

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has

Rail loans endorsed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The president of the Pacific Northwest Shippers Advisory Board says federal legislation guaranteeing loans to the nation's railroads will put the United States in a "better position to sell wheat to Russia and China."

Deryl Shields, Vancouver, Wash., made the statement Wednesday in addressing a meeting of the board.

Shields told the more than 200 board members the surface transportation act sponsored by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., will make more railroad boxcars available for all types of products, including northwest wheat and lumber.

"This will increase the speed with which wheat and other products can be shipped to the coast for shipment to Russia and China," Shields said. "It won't increase the amount traded to them but this way we won't lose any of their trade because our wheat wasn't ready for shipment."

GOP chief claims Demo halts sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole Thursday accused Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern of trying to scuttle the U.S.-Russian wheat sale.

Dole said McGovern "is jeopardizing the largest grain transaction in history, possibly totaling over \$1 billion, by attempting to undermine the confidence of the American people and the Russian government in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the administration."

He said "no evidence of illegal or unethical behavior by present or past USDA officials has been forthcoming" — despite McGovern's charge that international grain traders benefited from an advance tipoff on the size of the sale.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-

Mo., suggested that the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigatory branch, as part of its previously instituted study of the deal, to look into the methods used to grant export subsidies.

He said the Agriculture Department may have unnecessarily kept the world price of wheat at \$1.64 a bushel when this country dominated the market and the price could have risen, benefiting farmers and cutting export subsidies.

McGovern's charge that international grain traders benefited from an advance tipoff on the size of the sale.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-

Washington sheep group visits Paul

PAUL — Sheep producers and county agents from Columbia Basin in Washington toured the Lloyd Patterson sheep operation here Wednesday.

On the tour were Ladd Mitchell and John Moore, both extension agents for Columbia Basin; Marvin Jorden Pollard, Wash.; Victor Becker, Wilson Creek, Wash.; Clarence Burnham, Grand Orchard, Wash.; Mike Etulain, Worden, Wash.; and Darroll Buhr and Frank Roseman, both Wilbur, Wash., all sheep

producers; Bill McReynolds, extension livestock specialist, and Ron Hendrickson, extension economist, both University of Washington, Pullman.

The group was to attend the University of Idaho Sheep Sale Thursday, at Dubois.

Also traveling with the group was one large ram which has been sold for \$600 and is being delivered to Art Christensen, Dillon, Mont.

Church hits deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today the Russian grain deal will cost Idaho wheat farmers millions of dollars because exporters were "tipped off" in advance.

The charge that grain dealers were told in advance has been denied by Agriculture Department officials in Congressional testimony.

Church said in the Senate that the grain deal was just "another

scandal" that the Nixon administration has denied and hopes will fade away.

"It is hardly surprising that the wheat sales to Russia were manipulated to funnel profits to the big grain dealers instead of the farmers," he said.

"The estimates of loss to Idaho wheat farmers amount to millions of dollars. The farmer's loss became the big dealer's gain because grain dealers were tipped off in advance," he said.

TF livestock

TWIN FALLS — All classes were steady with the sale of one week ago at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers, 31.00-33.00; standard to low good, 29.75-32.50; utility steers, 28.00-32.50; fed Holstein steers, 20.00-30.50; good to choice heifers, 30.00-31.50; standard to low good heifers, 29.00-31.50; utility heifers, 27.00-30.00; commercial and standard cows, 26.00-28.00; utility cows, 24.50-27.00; canners and cutters, 21.50-25.50; commercial bulls, 33.00-35.50; utility bulls, 29.50-32.50; light bulls, 27.00-30.00.

Stockers and feeders: heavy feeder steers, 36.00-40.00; light feeder steers, 42.50-48.50; common quality steers, 32.00-38.00; Holstein steers, 27.50-34.50; poorer grade steers, 30.00-36.00; heavy feeder heifers, 32.50-37.00; light feeder heifers, 33.00-41.00; common heifers, 27.00-32.50; steer calves, 45.00-57.50; common quality steer calves, 35.00-42.50; heifer calves, 39.50-47.00; vealers, 40.00-46.00; feeder cows, 22.75-25.50.

Sellers with average weights and prices:

Feeder steers: Homer Anderson, Filer, 508, 48.50, 557, 46.00; Harvey Blossom, Rogerson, 564, 46.75, 601, 42.90, 710, 40.80; Ray Quigley, Buhl, 579, 45.00; Larry Vickers, Castleford, 576, 44.60, 621, 43.30; Ted Sandmeyer, Buhl, 735, 41.20; George Astle, Wendell, 739, 40.50; Montgomery Farms, Eden, 770, 40.10, 700, 39.75;

Norman Mai, Heyburn, 1,085, 32.00; Jack Grant, Hazelton, 911, 38.40.

Feeder heifers: Jim Peterson, Carey, 512, 40.90, 561, 39.10, 646, 38.60; Bob Prunty, Charleston, Nev., 404, 40.50, 519, 37.90; Willard Moulton, Baker, 542, 40.00, 573, 37.50; Billy Knorrp, Bellevue, 522, 39.00, 569, 38.00, 555, 38.00; Wood River Ranch, Bellevue, 569, 39.70, 625, 39.50.

Homer Anderson, Filer, 528, 30.25; Pat Conner, Hansen, 502, 30.10; Ray Quigley, Buhl, 403, 38.85; 520, 38.00; Larry Vickers, Castleford, 628, 38.50; George Astle, Wendell, 590, 38.40, 601, 37.10; Don Rizzi, Mountain City, Nev., 646, 38.00; Harvey Blossom, Rogerson, 552, 37.80; L. V. Holgaard, Buhl, 66, 37.70, 630, 36.90.

Holstein steers: Frank Pearson, Buhl, 264, 46.00, 334, 43.50.

Feeder calves: V. R. Bar Ranch, Kimberly, 267, 49.50, 337, 47.00; Lowery and Skeem, Buhl, 404, 44.50; Bob Prunty, Charleston, Nev., 420, 42.00; Willard Moulton, Baker, 446, 41.80.

Steer calves: Lowery and Skeem, Buhl, 417, 53.00, 402, 51.00.

Produce Prices

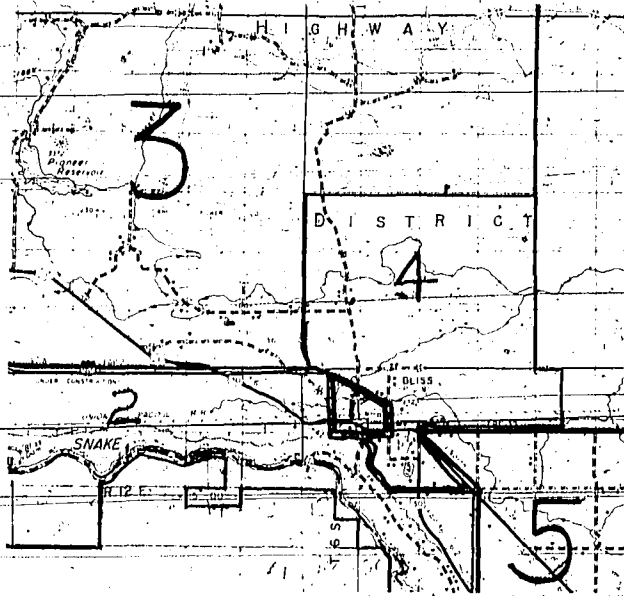
CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA.

EGGS: Prices paid by processors to producers. Prices to retailers (grade A in cartons delivered). Extra large 43¢, large 41¢, medium 39¢, small 37¢.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese.

Five lb. processed (fat 42% min) 11¢, 11 1/2¢, 12¢, 12 1/2¢, 13¢, 13 1/2¢, 14¢, 14 1/2¢, 15¢, 15 1/2¢, 16¢, 16 1/2¢, 17¢, 17 1/2¢, 18¢, 18 1/2¢, 19¢, 19 1/2¢, 20¢, 20 1/2¢, 21¢, 21 1/2¢, 22¢, 22 1/2¢, 23¢, 23 1/2¢, 24¢, 24 1/2¢, 25¢, 25 1/2¢, 26¢, 26 1/2¢, 27¢, 27 1/2¢, 28¢, 28 1/2¢, 29¢, 29 1/2¢, 30¢, 30 1/2¢, 31¢, 31 1/2¢, 32¢, 32 1/2¢, 33¢, 33 1/2¢, 34¢, 34 1/2¢, 35¢, 35 1/2¢, 36¢, 36 1/2¢, 37¢, 37 1/2¢, 38¢, 38 1/2¢, 39¢, 39 1/2¢, 40¢, 40 1/2¢, 41¢, 41 1/2¢, 42¢, 42 1/2¢, 43¢, 43 1/2¢, 44¢, 44 1/2¢, 45¢, 45 1/2¢, 46¢, 46 1/2¢, 47¢, 47 1/2¢, 48¢, 48 1/2¢, 49¢, 49 1/2¢, 50¢, 50 1/2¢, 51¢, 51 1/2¢, 52¢, 52 1/2¢, 53¢, 53 1/2¢, 54¢, 54 1/2¢, 55¢, 55 1/2¢, 56¢, 56 1/2¢, 57¢, 57 1/2¢, 58¢, 58 1/2¢, 59¢, 59 1/2¢, 60¢, 60 1/2¢, 61¢, 61 1/2¢, 62¢, 62 1/2¢, 63¢, 63 1/2¢, 64¢, 64 1/2¢, 65¢, 65 1/2¢, 66¢, 66 1/2¢, 67¢, 67 1/2¢, 68¢, 68 1/2¢, 69¢, 69 1/2¢, 70¢, 70 1/2¢, 71¢, 71 1/2¢, 72¢, 72 1/2¢, 73¢, 73 1/2¢, 74¢, 74 1/2¢, 75¢, 75 1/2¢, 76¢, 76 1/2¢, 77¢, 77 1/2¢, 78¢, 78 1/2¢, 79¢, 79 1/2¢, 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Proposed Bliss districts

Bliss sets Tuesday vote on school rezoning plan

BLISS — A rezoning proposal designed to equalize the population in the five school trustee districts of Bliss will be decided by voters Sept. 25.

Voting will take place at the school cafeteria from 2-4 p.m. Any resident of Bliss for 30 days who is over 18 is eligible to vote on the proposal, according to Mrs. Norman Standal, school clerk.

"The population has fluctuated so much that district 2 has hardly any population and districts 1 and 5 have too much," Mrs. Standal said.

The rezoning plan would increase the size of district 3 to include the area south to

Interstate 80 on the west side. District 1 has been decreased to include only the town limits and district 5 has been decreased so that it extends only one mile into Hagerman Valley, bordered on the southeast by the Malad River.

District 2, which was previously only the west end of the valley, will be extended.

As a result of the rezoning, which was approved by the Idaho Board of Education in July, one trustee will lose his seat and one new trustee will be appointed.

If the rezoning proposal is accepted by the voters, district 3 will include board members

Sterling Bray and Doran Butler, and district 2, which was originally represented by Butler, will have no representation.

This will make it necessary to appoint a new trustee for district 2, and in district 3, either Butler or Bray will have to step down.

The remaining trustees, Charlene Stroud, Charles Wilkins, and Sam Bishop Jr., will be appointed until elections in May, according to Mrs. Standal.

Each district in the rezoned plan will have about 95 residents.

TF man seeking US house post

(Continued from P.1)

Thiebert, in making his announcement, leveled a blast at big government and the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Act, (OSHA) saying it gave "Too much power to one bureaucracy."

Under the law, he said, "the Labor Department has the power to destroy private enterprise. He called for steps to repeal this vicious infringement of private enterprise."

Thiebert, a 17-year employee of International Business Machines, is married and has a family of five children. He has lived in Twin Falls for about 10 years.

His entry into the congressional race brings the field to three, with incumbent Rep. Orval Hansen, a Republican from Idaho Falls, and Willis Ludlow, a Pocatello Democrat already announced candidates.

Thiebert's candidacy comes only after the party waned and failed to win former Rep. George Hansen, to its ticket. Hansen made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for the Senate in the August primary.

But at a state central committee meeting in Idaho Falls, several weeks ago, Hansen renounced his hopes of filing a third party candidacy, and the party turned to Wayne Kinney, a Twin Falls businessman. Kinney, whose candidacy attempt was reportedly set, backed out at the last minute for personal reasons.

Thiebert said today he would not request a leave of absence from IBM to run, but said he would take accumulated vacation time to campaign in the district.

Mrs. Stoddard will run against Rep. James A. McClure, a three-term Republican congressman from the first congressional district and Democrat Dr. William E. (Bud) Davis in her senatorial bid.

Stated

GOODING — Joyce Boulware was chosen homecoming queen at a pep rally celebrating homecoming weekend at Gooding High School Thursday.

This afternoon classes were to present skits to the student body. A parade was to follow, featuring four class floats, the Gooding High School Band and Drill Team.

The football game with Glens Ferry is scheduled for tonight. Homecoming events will conclude Saturday night with a dance from 9 to midnight in the multi-purpose room at the high school.

Life term drawn by murderer

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durkin has sentenced Danny Ray Powers, 22, Kellogg, to life in prison for the slaying of a fellow convict Aug. 14, 1971.

Powers was convicted of first-degree murder in the stabbing and bludgeoning death of William H. Butler, 27.

Earlier, Ronald Lee Macik, 23, was convicted of the same charge and was sentenced to life.

A similar charge is pending against a third convict, William L. Burt, 24.

Clean air index 88

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

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

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

Life term drawn by murderer

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Health office sites probed

JEROME — Several new possibilities for housing the fifth district public health offices were aired here Wednesday afternoon.

The health district will be homeless after Jan. 1, 1974, unless a new building is constructed or adequate rental space can be found.

The service is presently housed in the Twin Falls City Hall but has been asked to vacate as city operations require the additional space.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the district, told board members the American Legion Hall may be available in the near future. He said the legion membership has dwindled to a point the organization can no longer maintain their hall on Third Avenue East.

The legion has asked the city to accept the building as a gift with the provision it maintain the building and allow a space where legion meetings could be held occasionally if desired in the future.

Dr. Carte said he planned to tour the building with City Manager Jean Miller to see if it can be remodeled for Health Department use. He said negotiations are also being held to determine if the city could remodel the building and lease it to the health district, or if the health district could remodel it for rent payments.

The building was originally an armory and is of extremely sound construction, he said.

Chairman of the health board, William Chancey, said the board of Twin Falls County commissioners might also have a building available if the old nursing home adjoining the

hospital is vacated. The county owns property near the hospital which could also be made available for a building site, he said.

Dr. Carte also said a check is being made with the attorney general's office to determine if the health district can budget for a new building on some sort of long range program.

The law prohibits such agencies from committing themselves to expenditures in future years' budgets. He said it may be necessary to file a "friendly" law suit to determine the answer.

Members discussed the possibility of solving their housing problem with one building, erected or rented, which could house all public health functions, mental health, social and rehabilitation services and other related agencies.

Dr. Carte said it could provide a money saving measure for all and might even lead to consolidation of jobs with one overall director and department and elimination of duplication of services by various state agencies.

Dr. Charles Parker, Jerome, recommended the Comprehensive Health Planning Council for this area be asked to look into this possibility. A report was asked for on the National Farm Organization's milk inspection program.

Dr. Carte said the organization is shipping about one to two truck loads of milk per week to Colorado in their program to create a grade A milk market there for Magic Valley dairy producers. He said in some cases producers are

objecting to meeting grade A standards, but where such situations occur their milk is being turned down.

It was reported the district has sent one environmentalist to the Blaine and Camas County area to work fulltime on inspections for sewer installations and septic tank installations.

Dr. Carte said this has cleared up the heavy backlog of work in that area and a similar method will probably be adopted each summer construction period.

Board members approved a proposal from Dr. Carte for an annual or possibly a quarterly financial report to be made public and to keep the board informed on the status of the district's financial condition at all times.

John Clark, Burley, said in past years the board has been pretty much "in the dark" as to how much of the budget remained at various times of the year. He said the board appreciates Dr. Carte's efforts to provide information.

A publication on health district services, personnel and other information will also be taken under advisement. Board members said they feel there is a need for better public information, especially through county news media.

Dr. Edward Tapper, Sun Valley, was introduced and sworn in as a new board member representing Blaine County. The board meets next on Oct. 25 in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Basque fete

HAILEY — Traditional Basque food will be featured at the 22nd annual Basque Dinner set for Saturday at Hailey.

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

Basque dancers from Balse will also perform accompanied by musicians Domingo Ansoategui and Jim Jausoro.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. at the parish hall.

Paul chamber told about 'great desert complex'

PAUL — "Great desert on the historical, geographical and archaeological features of the desert area, as well as wildlife and watersheds. Much of the area is used for early spring grazing of livestock."

The BLM officials handed out a questionnaire to chamber members about how local residents want this desert area developed.

Bus Goode, road committee chairman for the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, reported a road study has been made on the 82-mile road from Rupert to Arco.

Rupert chamber members believe improvement of the existing dirt road would draw more tourist trade to the Rupert-Paul area, Goode said.

Goode also said that last year 275,000 persons visited Craters of the Moon National Monument and about 10,000 paid to see the Crystal Ice Caves. However, there was no passable road for

this number of visitors to get into the Rupert-Paul area.

The road improvement would aid the farming industry also, Goode said, with an interchange of seed potatoes from the Moore area near Arco to the Mini-Cassia area, cutting transportation costs considerably.

Recreation possibilities for the desert area were also discussed, and chamber officials said there should be good planning so valuable resources would not be damaged or destroyed.

The BLM officials then discussed game species which live in the desert, which include sage grouse, antelope and deer. However, the main hunting in the desert is done for jackrabbits, they pointed out.

The area should remain available to the public, the officials said.

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Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, September 22, 1972

Open house slated Saturday at Jerome

JEROME — The regional office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Jerome, will participate in Hunting and Fishing Day with an open house Saturday.

The regional offices and the game farm will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Department personnel will be on hand to explain the different activities of the department.

The open house activities are in connection with the National Hunting and Fishing Day proclaimed by President Nixon. The day was so proclaimed in Idaho by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Hunting and fishing day is set aside as a time to acquaint the public with the important part hunters and fishermen of the nation are playing in the field of conservation, holding down pollution and the conservation



News tips
733-0931

Just clears

HOUSE MOVING held up traffic at the Perrine Bridge Wednesday as the Bruce Miller House Moving Co. proceeded across the span with a home being taken from Twin Falls to a new site about five miles south of Wendell. The house, Miller said, weighed around 14 tons and was under the load limit for the bridge but just cleared railings on the structure by a foot or two on each side.

Team surveys Almo site, moves to Hagerman

ALMO — National Park Service team members moved to Hagerman Valley today after completing a survey of the City of Rocks.

They will conduct a study of the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman through Monday.

Dr. Marshall Corbett, head of the geology department at Idaho State University, termed the Cassia County City of Rocks a "geologic playground" and said no rock types west of the area's Green Creek complex are older.

In explaining the geologic history of the City of Rocks he said the unusual rock formations were formed when volcanic Almo Pluton (25 to 30 million years old) intruded into the Green Creek complex (2.5 billion years old).

"There is evidence of two or three mountain building events in the area, the most recent being documented by the Almo Pluton intrusion," Dr. Corbett said.

Corbett pointed out that there have been attempts at mica mining in the area. He said the mine shafts appear to have been cut in the late 1940s or early 1950s.

The team began Wednesday by climbing Bath Rock, on the western edge of the City. They then went north into U. S. Forest Service land. By noon they had reached Indian Grove, where Indians supposedly camped and observed wagon trains moving along the California trail below.

After lunch the team, accompanied by forest service

officials Bob Hong, Pat Kennedy and Kenji Shiozawa, headed south, descending into a valley marked by contrasting groves of bright yellow-leaved aspen and sheer rock peaks.

By late afternoon the hikers had reached the junction of the California and Salt Lake - California Connection Trails. In following the California Trail, the group found century-old signatures on rock peaks and niches cut in rocks by pioneers to facilitate the winching of wagons up and down steep passes.

During the survey Paul Fritz, coordinator of the study and superintendent of the Craters of the Moon National Monument, stops and turns on the valley to discover his single-file troupe has disappeared again.

Dave Schulte is probably half a mile back, lost in the photographic composition of some magical facet of the City of Rocks.

Jim Rouse can be seen plodding toward a vintage rock formation.

Allan Hagood is probably nearby but is out of sight, making entries in his pocket notebook that will become the basis for an environmental impact report.

Ken Kasper emerges from a grove of aspen, undoubtedly with an added notion of the real estate value of the valley land.

So Fritz adjusts his small backpack and waits, eager to show the group more of the natural and historical wonders that he knows are waiting ahead.

And out of this seemingly random perusal of Cassia County's Silent City of Rocks will come a master plan, an erudite analysis, that could bring federal guardianship and funding to an area that has

fascinated prairie schooner pioneers and contemporary sight-seers alike.

All the study team members are employed by the National Park Service, where Schulte works with him as a park naturalist; Campbell, a park planner; and Rouse, a park and resource management specialist, came from the service's regional office in Seattle.

The national center of the Park Service in Denver sent Hagood, a geologist, Babb, a landscape architect, and Kasper, a real estate appraiser.

Campbell explained that the group will probably have a master plan ready for submission to a Park Service advisory board by next spring. He said the board will review the plan

point, his leather camera satchel dangling from his neck where he might get a closeup of a gnarled limber pine or a telephoto shot of a sun-shaped

nearby peak outlining the visual impact of the valley on their maps.

Jim Rouse can be seen plodding toward a vintage rock formation.

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The Silent City of Rocks has fascinated prairie schooner pioneers and contemporary sight-seers alike.

Dop Campbell and Fred Babb have either cornered Bob Hong of the forest service and are pumping him for information about the area, or they are on a

Hagerman to help in study

HAGERMAN — Nine-year-old students from the Hagerman School District will participate this year in a nation-wide study. The project, the National Assessment of Educational Progress was announced today by Supt. Kenneth Black. Assessment supervisor will be Robert Koskarian.

Hagerman is one of approximately 1,000 U.S. school districts selected by random sampling procedures to participate in the project. It is designed to describe the educational attainments of groups of young Americans.

The 9-year-old students will also be selected by scientific random sampling procedures, according to Black. They will respond to assessment exercises in mathematics and science.

Koskarian, Black and grade school Principal Lyle Gilmore plan to conduct the study during the week of Feb. 23.

Idaho 35th

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Idaho ranked 35th among the states in order of median family income, according to the 1970 Census of Population.

The Gem State was listed with \$8,381. Alaska ranked first with \$12,433; Connecticut was second with \$11,911, and Hawaii third with \$11,554.

Arkansas and Mississippi were 50th and 51st with \$4,273 and \$4,071.

Sheep grazing cited as problem for area range

GOODING — Findings of a regional committee of the Wood River Resource Area in the problems of range management were announced today.

The Cropland - Irrigation Range and Woodland Committee, chaired by Dwight Osborne, Fairfield, cited the unrestricted use by sheep over range rest areas imposed on cattle as contributing to the lack of improvement on public land grazing areas.

According to the committee report, observations by users during the grazing seasons have determined that some cattle allotments presently under rest rotation grazing systems have not improved during the past three years.

The committee report also charged that there is a readily evident need for noxious perennial weed control on public grazing lands which should be accelerated, but has not.

"A program of control and hopeful suppression of noxious weeds on both public and private lands of the four county project area is a necessity. We must work jointly as a committee with land owners and public land managers to prepare an overall weed control program," Osborne said.

Hansen news item ? Call Dorothea Steelsmith, 423-5408.

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Air show planned at Wells

WELLS, Nev. — The seventh Wells Fly-In and Air Show featuring spot-landing, floor bombing, sky-diving and air races, is set for Saturday and Sunday.

The Nevada Air National Guard will perform a "fly-over" at 2 p.m. Saturday, and has scheduled "aerobatics" for Sunday.

Events are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Trophies will be presented for the oldest pilot, oldest plane, farthest distance, best homebuilt, best spot landing, youngest private license, floor bombing, sky diving, aerobatic and air races.

The air show is sponsored by the Wells Chamber of Commerce and this year is a pioneer memorial to Ab Supp. Saturday - a no-host-fly-in banquet is planned at 8 p.m. in the El Rancho Cafe, Wells.

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Exams set for posts

BOISE — Open competitive examinations for several positions have been announced by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

The examinations are for a chemist II, Boise Department of Agriculture; a planning and program officer-deputy director, Idaho State Housing Agency; a director of financial aids, Idaho State University; a buyer II, Idaho State University; and assistant microbiologist II, Department of Environmental Protection and Health.

Applications may be made to the Idaho Personnel Commission, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83707; telephone 208-384-2263.

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News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Burke J. Pohlen, 48, Washougal, Wash. 125, speeding. Steven T. Wendell, 18, Burley, 17.50, faulty equipment. Mary W. Mann, 31, Burley, 124.40, speeding. Sandra Lee Edwards, 44, Burley, 120.50, Drivelly white intoxicated and Dennis Decker, 19, Burley, 110, expired vehicle safety inspection.

Kenneth L. Lee, 47, Dallas, Tex. 125, speeding. Michael N. Dychak, 18, Declo, 112.50, failure to wear protective helmet. Robert J. Pillard, 48, Burley, 134.50, speeding. Richard J. Perkins, 20, Burley, 117.50, stop sign. Melvin F. Murphy, 51, Eugene, Ore. 125, speeding. and Leroy Swainston, 45, Eugene, Ore. 125, speeding.

David S. Crink, 32, Salt Lake City, Utah, 130, speeding. Charles Ray Warren, 40, Burley, 115, defective equipment. David J. Rolins, 38, West Linn, Ore. 132.50, speeding. Pat V. Brown, 36, Oakley, 115, defective equipment. Loraine B. Brower, 44, Burley, 127.50, speeding. and Ozella McFarland, 57, Bountiful, Utah, 125, speeding.

Christine Hollinger, 23, Burley, 124.50, speeding. Zemon, 18, Eagle, 117.21, Heyburn, 115, overwidth load. Gregory P. Rodriguez, 48, Burley, 118.50, speeding. Hector Ruiz, 22, Oakley, 110, expired vehicle safety inspection. and Maria V. Hugley, 30, Heyburn, 118.50, speeding.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Dell Holmes, 75, Heyburn, 117.50, driving on wrong side of road. Steven Max Halston, 30, Burley, 119.50, speeding. Paul Marisch, 40, Rupert, 1150, maintenance driving. Robert C. West, 22, Rupert, 110, expired vehicle safety inspection. Habet, 18, Knight, 112.50, failure to display slow moving vehicles and Joyce Otte, 18, Burley, 112.50, failure to wear protective helmet.

Marjorie Weaver, 34, Rupert, 120.50, speeding. Kenneth E. Slamm, 17, Rupert, 117.50, no mudflaps. Marzen J. Snyder, 22, Paul, 120.50, speeding. and Patricia Lindauer, 19, Minidoka, 110, expired driver's license.

Kathy A. McLean, 75, Rupert, 117.50, failure to wear glasses as required for driving. Albert M. Thomas, 55, Paul, 110, expired vehicle safety inspection. Lucille M. Jamison, 48, Burley, 117.50, expired driver's license. Viva C. Taylor, 53, Rupert, 117.50, expired driver's license. Robert C. Young, 18, Halton, 110, expired vehicle safety inspection. and Mark B. Kuntler, 31, Rupert, 117.50, expired driver's license.

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Boston c	70	48	.70
Buffalo c	65	40	...
Charleston, S.C. c	81	60	...

blumhus, O: pc	71	47	...
Denver pc	82	52	...
es, Moines c	09	57	...
etroit: c	69	48	...
l Paso pc	81	57	...
ourton -	88	65	...

Indianapolis c	74	52	.0
Kansas City c	77	50
Los Angeles c	85	05	...
Memphis cy	70	59	.1
Miami Beach r	87	73	.1
Minn.-St. Paul c	74	54	...

New Orleans r	90	68	.0
New York c	76	53	.0
Orlando pc	88	58	.2
Phoenix c	100	68	..
Pittsburgh pc	70	44	..
Portland, Me. cy	69	42	..

Portland, Ore. r	65	50	...
Raleigh pc	78	55	...
Richmond c	80	52	...
St. Louis pc	75	55	...
Salt Lake City pc	80	50	...
San Francisco c	75	52	...
Seattle r	58	48	...

Twin Falls

Temperatures	
	High Low
Yesterday	82 4
Last year	85 3
Normal	77 4

et Chatter


...st 18 months have been concentrated in just 30 famous name major growth stocks, says Wright Investors Service.

...the investment firm
...opinion, the administration's
...constructive economic program
...and the Federal Reserve
...board's recently sustained policy
...of moderate monetary
...growth have finally resulted in

powerful rebirth of investment interest in high grade industrial equities which will propel "the Dow Jones Industrial average through the magic 1000 mark and onward to

Jerome News? Call Charlotte
Bell, 324-4761.

100



• Louisville, Ky.
crowdpleaser

10

City	United Press International	High/Low	Per cent
Atlanta, Ga.	80	60	20
Boston, Mass.	70	48	22
Buffalo, N. Y.	85	40	45
Charleston, S. C.	81	60	21
Chicago, Ill.	67	50	17
Columbus, O.	71	47	24
Denver, Colo.	82	52	30
Des Moines, Iowa	69	67	2
Detroit, Mich.	69	48	21
El Paso, Texas	81	65	16
Houston, Texas	89	57	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	52	22
Kansas City, Mo.	77	59	18
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	05	80
Memphis, Tenn.	79	59	19
St. Paul, Minn.	87	73	14
San Francisco, Calif.	74	54	20
New Orleans, La.	60	68	08
New York, N. Y.	76	53	23
Orlando, Fla.	68	58	10
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	44	26
Portland, Me.	69	42	27
Portland, Ore.	65	50	15
Portland, Wash.	39	56	17

St. Louis pc	75	55	0
Salt Lake City pc	80	50	..
San Francisco c	75	52	..
Seattle r	58	48	6
Spokane r	59	45	2

Washington c	77	57
Wichita c	76	57

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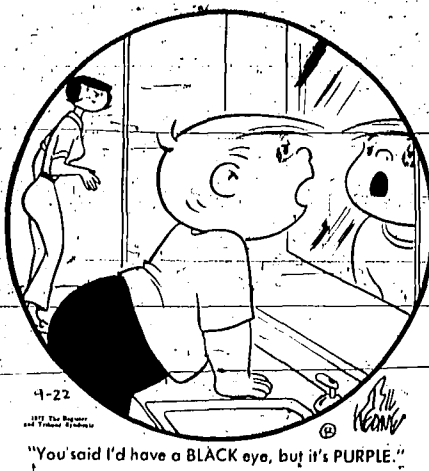
Jerome News? Call Charlotte

ell, 324-4761.



02.
Louisville Ky

Louisville, Ky:
rowdpleaser



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 23, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get going on a new project and it is a good day to do so since your judgment is good and vitality strong. You find that most persons, including yourself, are in the proper mood to get much of value during the weekend.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able now to make a big impression on others, so go out and accomplish what you want most with enthusiasm. You are in an excellent frame of mind, so make the most of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can confer with a wise and experienced person and you will know much better how to get ahead. Wait until you are alone before showing all that affection for mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day for sociability and showing friends a good time. Go after personal aims in a positive way and get fine results. Show others that you are an understanding person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Visit influential person you know and get the backing you need at this time, but use diplomacy. Taking part in a civic affair now will add to your prestige.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches and carry through with new plans you have in mind and get excellent results. Listen to the suggestions of others, which can be most helpful at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you carry through now with responsibilities, you find you gain the respect of others. Come out of that feeling of depression and show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over with a good friend about mutual plans for the future. Some civic work you do can be most helpful to your business life. Avoid one who is not a true friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of those tasks which have accumulated during the busy week. Then go out and get new accessories for wardrobe. Take proper exercise that will rebuild your vitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with good friends early and plan to take part in activities that are mutually enjoyable. A gentle approach toward mate will bring the harmony you seek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you stop being so prejudiced, you find you see everything at home from a different angle. Evening is fine for relaxation with mate. Show that you are devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join in a good plan associates have and show your goodwill, benefitting much thereby. State your own ideas which may be helpful. Take care of correspondence. Be specific.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a fine idea to put across that will give you more money in the near future, so don't delay. Study your budget and find out where to cut down on expenses. Be thrifty.

IN YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose mind is always buzzing with one idea or another. Teach early to study all aspects of every new idea and your progeny can become a big success in life. Perseverance is the most important lesson your youngster can learn, since this is the key to success here.

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



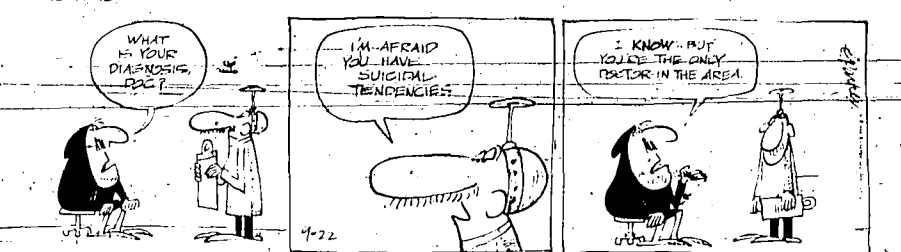
GASOLINE ALLEY



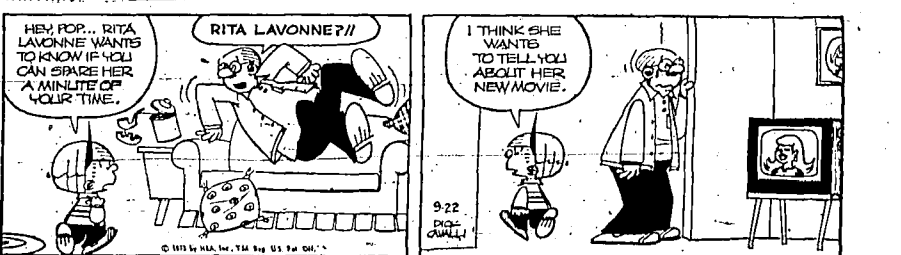
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WIZARD OF ID



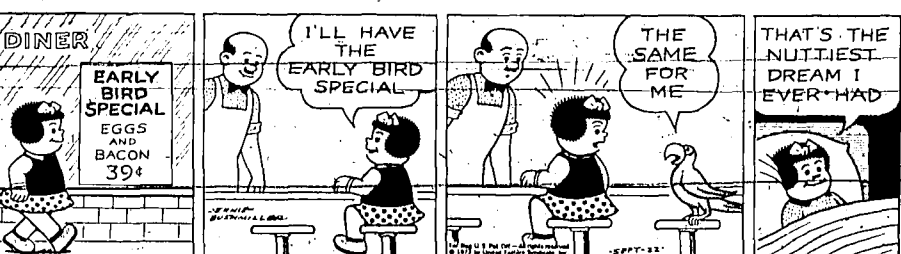
WINTHROP



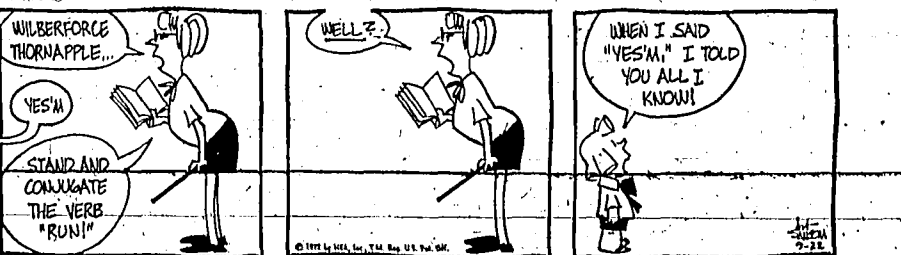
ALLEY OOP



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Can get some notion of what single girls admire in a man from the results of this survey, certainly. Only 3 per cent of the queried young ladies said they felt it important a man be good looking. But 40 per cent insisted he be physically strong. Exceedingly strong. Have you noticed how many of those big, husky football linemen, the savages, are married to gorgeous little girls? It's explained.

A. Am baffled. Just can't come up with the old boy's name. Will check further.

IN JAPAN it takes about three years for an oyster to form a pearl around a bead inserted in said oyster through an incision made by a young lady. That you know. But did you know it also takes about three years to train that young lady to make the incision correctly?

MAYBE you've seen a theatrical hypnotist horizontally suspend some innocent volunteer between two chairs which support nothing but the head and heels. Miraculous! Dr. Theodore X. Barber of the Medford Foundation in Medford, Mass., has proved four out of five healthy souls can do that, wide awake, just by stiffening up. And other experiments indicate said selected citizens can hang there that way for up to four minutes. You can do it, too, probably.

QUERIES

Q. "What's the average weight of the pro football players now?"

A. Just 222 pounds. Thirty years ago, they averaged 200 pounds.

Q. "How many new car buyers pay cash?"

A. Exactly 33 out of every 100. Latest report.

Q. "NAME the actor, now world famous, who seriously described himself as a thief at the age of 10 and the father of three illegitimate children by the age of 15?"

A. Al Capone.

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

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Weather

ACROSS

1 Precipitation

5 Frozen water vapor

9 Company (Fr.)

10 Eagle's nest

12 Slurs over

13 Describe (2 wds.)

15 Feel by sense

17 Feminine name

18 Boy's nickname

19 Cunning

21 Black (Fr.)

22 No winner (2 wds.)

25 Elongated fish

27 Diphthong

28 Mouth

29 House (Fr.)

32 Ell

34 Damage

35 Masculine nickname

36 Heavy weight

37 Norse stories

40 Thing in series

43 And so forth (ab.)

45 French friend

46 Abounds

48 Darker

51 Carrots

53 Aztec name

54 Word stem of nouns

55 Always (German)

56 Withered

57 Negated in Scotland

DOWN

1 Splash of moisture

2 Common conjunction (pl.)

3 Creative thought

4 Bird homes

5 Took a chair

6 Want

7 Synthetic fiber

8 Polish girl's name

9 Lost vital fluid

11 Lasting forever

12 This (Sp.)

14 Cost of pleasure

16 Substances

20 Affirmative vote

23 Arrival (ab.)

24 Pend

26 Citrus fruit

30 Unhappy

31 Greed

32 Frozen rain (pl.)

33 Pedal digit

35 Fictional dog

38 Measles ruler (var.)

39 Knights

41 Heads (Fr.)

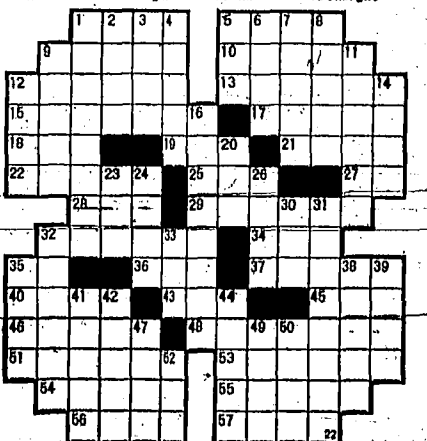
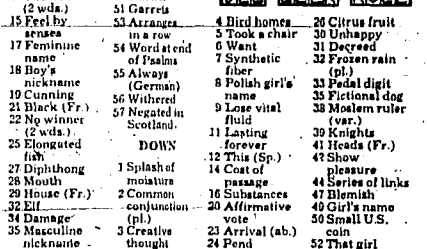
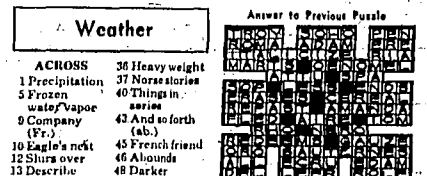
42 Show

44 Series of links

46 Girl's name

50 Small U.S. coin

52 That girl



MAJOR HOOPLE



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



Power
as you
like it!

GUARANTEED RESULTS ON PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!!!

YOU TOO CAN EXPERIENCE THE PULLING POWER OF A PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

DIAL 733-0931

Or call one of these toll free numbers — 543-4448 in Buhl or Castelford; 678-2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland; 336-2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome; 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada.

Power
as you
like it!

Lost & Found

FOUND: MEN'S wedding band, vicinity of Magic Reservoir. Phone 537-4516.

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THE COVE
496 Addison West

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BARTENDER WANTED. Phone 733-3913.

PART-TIME JOBS available for students. Hours 4 & 8. \$1.60 per hour. Phone 734-1874.

POSITION with progressive Company, training for supervisory position in shipping and receiving. Must be proficient in clerical abilities and have leadership qualities. Able to work with shift as required. Liberal fringe benefits, starting salary depends on individual's qualifications. Interested persons may apply at the J. R. Simpson Company, Personnel Office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Heyburn, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: MARRIED COUPLE, preferably retired, to operate full self service station in Twin Falls. NEW MOBILE HOME FOR LIVING QUARTERS. ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED. MONTHLY SALARY PLUS LOCATION. AGE INCLUSIVE. CALL DEAN MENDRICK 733-5582, 733-8591.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person Koto's Cafe.

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

09 Male Help

EXPERIENCED station attendant. Interstate 80 Texaco. Phone 357-5944.

ELECTROLUX needs 2 men to sell and service our equipment to be in with our TV advertising program. Write Box 7643, Boise, 83707.

NEED SOMEONE to refuel air plane and vehicular work. Contact John Reeder at Reeder Flying Service, 733-5920.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR experienced helter and sewing machine operators. All winter job. Apply in person, Idaho Bean and Elevator Company, Twin Falls, and Filler.

MILKER WANTED. Hoogland's Magic Valleyview Dairy. Phone 543-4058. Southeast of Buhl.

WANTED: Carpenters, laborers, framers. Apply at job on Falls Avenue West across from CSI College.

FISH SITE and hatchery manager wanted for area trout farm. Must live on site, housing furnished. Experience necessary. Salary will coincide with experience. Best will have total responsibility of site operation. Excellent growth potential. Send resume to Box 52, Co. Times-News.

WAREHOUSE and delivery man wanted. Must be high school graduate, legible hand writing. Desiring permanent employment. 141 5th Avenue South between 3 and 4 p.m.

SOBLL-FAMOUS KNAPP SHOES. Part-time or Full-time Knapp Salespeople. Earn More Because Customers Are Not Satisfied Ever. No Investment! FREE Equipment! FREE Training Program! Interview with R. A. DiMartino, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

WANTED: Manager for dairy farm, must have experience and good references. Or, we will lease with option to buy to right party. Send resume to Box 52, Co. Times-News.

04 Special Notices

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS WITH Fluidex. Lose weight with DEX-A diet capsules at Ocko Drugs.

SIEGLER OIL HEATER 70,000 BTU
With floor sweep, excellent con-
dition. 1275. Phone 731-2347.

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8 1/2" CABOVER camper 3 burner range and oven, icetbox, pressure water system 1100 or 12 volt power, sleeps 4. Well built. Jacks included 734 3808 before 11:00 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

LONG WHEEL - base camper, factory made, good condition \$450. Phone 837 4402 Haygaman

2 NEW BRADSHAW "Easy park" camper lifts, \$145 Retail \$239 4 new camper. Tie downs, \$25 each 1403 8th Avenue East

USED 21' camper, older model, propane stove, \$200. Can be seen at Green Pine Trailer Court, Jerome.

10' TRAVEL QUEEN pickup camper Phone 733 2530

8' CAMPWAY pickup camper, Furnace, full bed over cab, sleeps 4, 20 gallon water capacity, 3 burner propane stove \$800 Will Trade Phone 543 5886 evenings

8' SLIDING CAMPER, well insulated, with furnace, stove, ice box, and water system. Phone 734 4901

75 Motor Homes

1970 25' LIFETIME, low mileage, will consider real estate. Phone 733 8061

MOBILE PHONE

Burley Area
679 3519
Unit 5157

Two Falls Area
734 2331
Unit 5157

FOR SALE 1971 Chevrolet 1 ton, long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed, 1100, Cheyenne pickup with installed cover. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty suspension. Sharpest one around. Will trade. Contact Steve Olney, 478 906 area only

1947 CHEVROLET 3 quarter ton, long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed, 1100. Slide in stock rack. \$125 Phone 537 6545.

1970 EL CAMINO, good condition \$1800 Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 4096 or 725 3rd Street

1971 GMC SPRING (El Camino), V-8, power steering, 4 speed, 1100, Michelin tires, vinyl top. Excellent condition Will trade 788 4776

1967 CHEVROLET 1 ton, heavy duty springs, and duals \$1450 Phone 324 5111

1957 CHEVROLET Panel for sale in good condition. Shape Phone evenings, 733 7813

1959 FORD 1 ton, good condition Phone 326 5647, Filer

1935 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, Hern engine Phone 324 8019

1962 FORD ECONOLINE van, low mileage. Phone 324 8019

1971 SUZUKI 125 good condition \$325 734 3487 or 733 9883

1966 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, ALL 4 speed, power brakes, 350 V-8, new tires, trailer hitch, excellent condition Phone 733 6861

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, custom 100 miles, rust free, 4 speed Call after 6:00 p.m. 734 4308

1958 LONG, 1 ton 4 speed, V-8 and homemade camper \$300 829 5617

1969 FORD PICKUP 1 ton, excellent condition, best offer Phone 423 4253

1965 DODGE 1 ton, V-8, 4 speed, 1663 firm Phone 734 4125

1965 DODGE 1 ton, real good condition Stock rack, 45,000 actual miles Phone 734 4308

1966 GMC, 10 wheel 351 V-8 & 3 up 2, hatch, excellent tires, holders built V-8 engine 829 5607 after 6 p.m.

1962 FALCON RANCHERO, Automatic, radio, very good condition \$350 Phone 733 1367

FORD TRUCK for sale \$1350 Phone 423 5516

1964 FORD 1 ton, wide slide, 10,000 miles on new short block, good tires, 2 good 8 25 tires 734 733 1866 after 5 p.m.

1972 FORD 2 ton 194" Wheel Base, heavy duty engine, 1200 miles. Phone 733 5920


FOR SALE 1972 Ford Super van, \$1800, plus take over 100 monthly payments; 788 4101 or 788 4504

FOR SALE 1969 El Camino, low down payment, take over payments, 336 7134, Wendell

1936 STUDEBAKER pickup, very good condition, 4 speed with 733 8070.

MAKE OFFER, 1964 Chevrolet heavy duty 10 wheel; V-8, 5 and 2 good 900 tires, 1966 International, V-8, 2 good 8 25 tires 734 2649, after mornings and evenings.

1962 FORD 10 wheel drive pickup and 8 1/2" cabover camper combination;



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Cycles & Supplies

1972 HONDA 350 cc. sport, 1400 miles, \$185. Call 733 7813 evenings

MINI ENDURO, brand new, Real low mileage. Take best offer. 733 7264.

CUSHMAN TRAILER, horsepower, excellent condition, 185. Call 733 9426.

1966 HONDA 90, trail and road, good condition. \$125. Call, afternoons 733 4341.

1970 HONDA 5L beautiful condition. Will sacrifice for \$350. Phone 823 5387.

FOR SALE: Cushman Scooter, 8 horsepower engine, good condition.

Credit unit meets in TF

TWIN FALLS — Meeting in Twin Falls today are members of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Idaho (ACBI). The ACBI also will meet in joint session Saturday with members of Credit Women International and International Consumer Credit Association District 10.

The credit bureau representatives began meetings at 9 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Inn. After a luncheon at the Holiday Inn they were scheduled to hear T. Monte Skiles, Associated

Credit Bureaus, discuss dues, litigations and other action. Credit Bureau regulations, issues and answers, was scheduled to be the title of another Friday afternoon discussion.

James Reed, deputy attorney general, is scheduled to discuss the Idaho Consumer Credit Code and how it relates to credit bureaus.

The business meetings will be followed by a golf tournament and cocktail party.

Hansen PTA elects

HANSEN — New officers of the Hansen PTA organization were announced today.

Mrs. Roy Van Zante is president and will be assisted in the year's program by Mrs. Robert Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Galen Stimpson, second vice president; Mrs. Carlos Borah, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, treasurer.

Other officers and committee chairmen are Ted Crockett, parliamentarian; Charles Steinmetz, budget and finance chairman; Mrs. Vernon Adams, publicity; Mrs. George Urle, program; Mrs. Verdie Reynolds, membership; Mrs. Loren Watson, decorations; Mrs. Don Gardner and Mrs. Eldon Ethington, hospitality; Percy Christensen, legislation; Mrs. Don Conner, room mothers, and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, health.

Mrs. Van Zante said the PTA meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month until further notice in order not to conflict with the school's

Survivors benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon signed into law Thursday legislation providing the first real survivor benefits for widows and orphans of retired military personnel.

Retirement pay in the past generally has ended when the retiree died.

Court held

RICHFIELD — A court of honor was held Wednesday night at the Richfield LDS Church for Boy Scout Troop 8.

Scoutmaster Merrill Beyeler conducted the event. Institution representative, Delbert Tree explained the changes in the scouting program to the boys and their parents. Brent Flavel was presented his star award by Beyeler.

Merit badges were given to Dale Ralls for rowing; Eric Jensen, camping; Brent Flavel, camping, swimming, rowing, animal husbandry and leathercraft; Rex King, rowing; Gahr Gardner, camping and rowing; and Chad Dixon, swimming, camping and rowing.

TF Jaycees slate meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Jaycees will install new members Tuesday night.

Leon Wright, membership chairman, issued an open invitation to interested and prospective members to contact any Jaycee or to come to the American Legion Hall Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. The membership age requirement was recently lowered to 19.

THE BEAUTY SPOT

STYLISTS:

* Evelyn Staudaher

* Deanna Metcalf

(manager)

* Beth Buratto

* Judy Austin

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Cutting horse competition slated

JACKPOT, Nev. — Final competition in the Gator Pole's Idaho Cutting Horse Pokey's Whimpy is leading in the novice beginners. Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Trophy saddles will be awarded the winners of the novice and open divisions association president, Norma Aslett, Twin Falls, announced.

She said several top horses are in close contention for the championship honors with Jake's Baby Doll, owned by Alfred Hahn, leading in the open

A banquet will be held in the belt buckles to winners. Zeb Gala Room at 6:50 p.m. followed by presentation of saddles and event.

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Guaranteed To Wear 36 Months

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Regular \$24.99
650 x 13 Blackwall
Plus \$1.75 F.E.T. and Trade-in

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Blackwall			
650x13	\$21.99	11.99	\$1.75
775x11	\$29.99	16.99	\$2.12
825x11	\$32.99	18.99	\$2.29
Whitewall			
650x13	\$27.99	14.99	\$1.75
775x11	\$30.99	16.99	\$2.00
775x11	\$32.99	18.99	\$2.12
825-11	\$35.99	21.99	\$2.29
855x11	\$38.99	24.99	\$2.46
825x15	\$35.99	21.99	\$2.34
855x15	\$37.99	24.99	\$2.48

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee	Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair and punctures at no charge.	Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance: Months Guaranteed Allowance 18 to 24 10% 25 to 30 20% 31 to 36 25%

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Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears - Caldwell
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays