WSU	35	Cal Poly	26	Alabama	25	Montana	12	Washington	23	Notre Dame	16
Idaho	14	Boise St.	20	Georgia	7	Weber	7	Oregon	17	Michigan St.	0
ISU	21	Texas	27	BYU	38	Utah	39	USC	30	UCLA	42
E. Michigan	14	Utah State	12	Long Beach	27	UTEP	20	Stanford	18	Arizona	31

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

69th year, 244th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

25¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Red pincers nip Saigon outskirts

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops converging on Saigon from three directions seized a hamlet 10 miles from the capital and ambushed a government ranger battalion trying to recapture it, field reports said Saturday.

The Communists clung to three of six other hamlets 15 to 18 miles north of Saigon which they captured Friday, military spokesmen said. Fighting also erupted within 30 miles northeast and southwest of the city.

It was the most serious threat to the South Vietnamese capital since the Viet Cong battled American troops in the spring of 1969 along the perimeter of the big Long Binh base camp, 18 miles northeast of Saigon. And it was the closest major fighting to the city since the 1968 May offensive.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers made 11 strikes within 85 miles of Saigon Friday night and Saturday in an effort to blunt the Communist threat to the capital. One of the strikes was within 15 miles of the city, military spokesmen said.

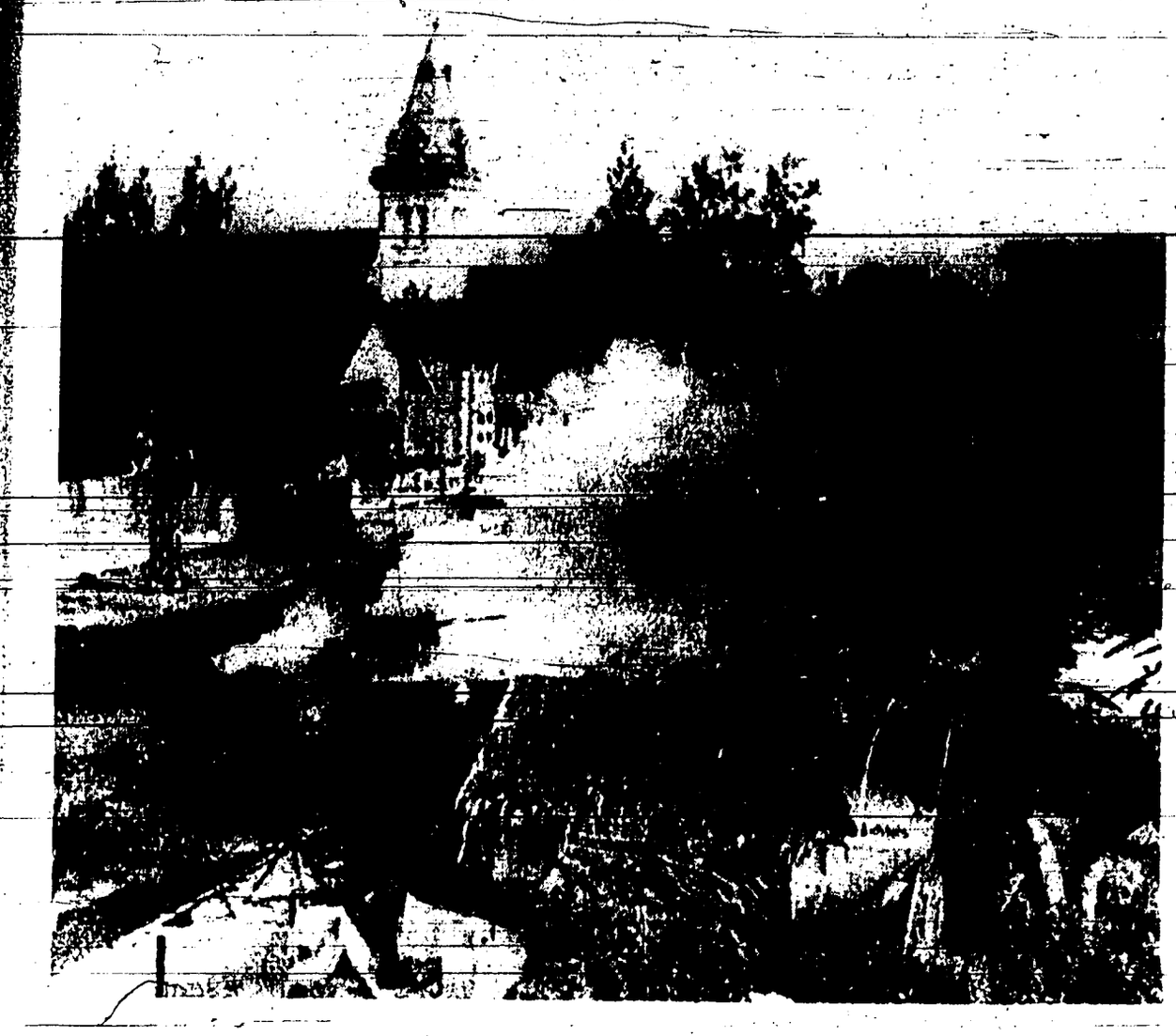
The heavy bombers so far have dropped five million tons of explosves along the invasion routes to the capital.

Fighting continued at Tan Quy hamlet, ten miles north of downtown Saigon and barely six miles from the city's Tan Son Nhut Airport. More than 250 Communist troops were believed within striking distance of the airport, which also is a military air base. Flares were used Friday night to direct planes to safe runways.

The Communists, believed to be from three Viet Cong regiments inactive for more than three years, also held Xom Suoi, An Hoa and Phu Chanh hamlets, 15 to 18 miles north of the capital, just east of Highway 13. The highway remained closed to civilian traffic at Lai Thieu, seven miles north of Saigon.

A reinforced company of the Dong Nai Regiment of the Viet Cong moved into Than Quy early Friday and began digging bunkers and battle positions. The Dong Nai Regiment was assigned to capture Saigon during the 1968 Tet offensive.

At noon Saturday South Vietnamese Air Force Al Skyraiders bombed and strafed Thanh Quy and two hours later a ranger battalion converged on the hamlet from three sides. The Communists, armed with mortars, rocket grenades and light anti-aircraft guns, ambushed the rangers and wounded six of them, field reports said. Fighting was still underway at sunset.



Street scene

CAMBODIAN armored personnel carrier burns at downtown intersection after force of 300 Communist commandos — in the most spectacular assault of the Cambodian war — made an attack on city center of this capital. Story below. (UPI)

Cambodians battle N. Viet strike force

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) Sporadic fighting continued in the Cambodian capital Saturday night following a predawn suicide raid by Viet Cong commandos who blew up a landmark Phnom Penh bridge and stormed major targets, military spokesmen said.

By nightfall, the only fighting inside Phnom Penh was behind the cathedral around marshy Boeng Kak Lake near the city center. Gunfire and exploding mortar rounds could be heard, and at least two rockets were fired into the capital from its outskirts.

Government paratroopers fired hundreds of mortar rounds and grenades into the grass around the lake in an attempt to kill the holdout raiders.

A half-mile to the north of the cathedral, other paratroops conducted a cautious house-to-house search near a sports stadium converted to a military base which was one of the worst hit targets. The fighting there appeared to have ended, however.

Military spokesmen said at least 59 of the estimated 300 raiders were killed.

High Command spokesmen said 23 Cambodian soldiers and their dependents were killed, and 41 wounded. Other sources said 70 soldiers and eight civilians were killed, with 56 persons wounded.

Buhl girls' death accidential

BUHL — Four-year-old Brooke Lynn Haumont, Buhl, died of accidental injuries in a tractor accident, Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Saturday.

Edwards' investigation showed the child, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Haumont, fell from a moving tractor late Thursday while accompanying other members of the family into a corral to feed cattle.

Darin Haumont, the victim's 7-year-old brother, was driving the tractor, Edwards said. The girl gell beneath a rear wheel which passed over her body.

Kimberly man shot

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Kimberly man was reported in serious condition in Emore County Hospital Saturday night, 24 hours after he was shot following an argument.

John Wheeler, 30, was wounded in the shooting incident in the small town of Featherville Friday night.

Edward Kenkins, 44, Rocky Bar, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and arraigned in Magistrate Court as a result of the shooting.

Bond was set at $1,000 and Jenkins was given until Tuesday to retain a lawyer. He remained in Elmore County jail in lieu of bail payment.

Elmore County sheriff Earl Winter said Wheeler was shot with a .22 caliber rifle.

Mr. T-N says

It seems absurd that just as peace talks show some sign of thaw the Asian war heats up.

Hunter's heart fails in Elmore

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County law enforcement authorities were withholding the identity late Saturday night of a man who suffered a fatal heart attack while hunting in Elmore County.

A spokesman for the Elmore Sheriff's Office confirmed the death had occurred Saturday, but the Mountain Home Police Department said no further information would be released until today.

News tips 733-0931

Nixon vows no new tax

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)— President Nixon pledged Saturday that if he is re-elected there will be no tax increase throughout his four-year term unless Congress enacts "budget busting" spending programs over his vetoes.

But if George S. McGovern wins, he said, there will be the biggest tax hike in history.

Nixon coupled his promise to hold the line on taxation until 1976 — if Congress cooperates — with a renewed commitment to propose property tax relief for the elderly poor. He revealed no new details of the tax relief measure.

"This government does not need any more of your income and it should not be allowed to take any more of your salary and your wages in taxes," Nixon said in a paid political radio broadcast from his mountaintop retreat at Camp David.

"America needs not a tax increase, but tax relief," he said.

"I am holding spending at a range not requiring a tax increase now or over the next four years," he said. "I will not make any promises in this campaign that would require a tax increase now or in the future."

Nixon hedged his pledge this way: "While a President can promise there will be no tax increase, as I have, he can keep that promise only if the Congress cooperates with him in holding down spending."

Freak mishap injures youth

BUHL — A 17-year old Twin Falls youth was reported in fair condition Saturday following a gruesome well-digging accident Friday.

Ronnie Elsing, was suffering from spinal cord injuries he received in the freak mishap Friday morning.

The youth was apparently caught by the foot in a wheel gear as he was at work on a digging operation and was spun around with the revolutions of the machine, hitting his head on a railroad tie with every turn.

He was at work at the time with Toy and Danny Mason, both Wendell, on the McClain farm about eight miles north of Castleford in the Blue Gulch project. Elsings working companions, however, were some distance away from the accident when Elsing was caught, and were unable to reach him quickly.

Mexican engineer drinking

SALTILLO, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican authorities charged Saturday that an engineer and fireman had been under the effects of alcohol when a 22-car passenger train hurtled off the tracks on a curve Thursday, killing scores of religious pilgrims in a mangled wreck.

Jenaro Gutierrez Davila, director of the Coahuila State Judicial Police, said the toll in the crash stood at 165 dead and 1,007 injured, "but we believe that there are more bodies trapped under the wreckage."

Rescue workers used huge cranes to move the twisted metal and in some cases dug tunnels in hopes of reaching survivors.

Gutierrez Davile reported that blood tests had been made for two of the crew members and he said the results were positive for alcohol.

Day of Mourning

"The engineer of the train, Melchor Sanchez, and the firemen, Ignacio Carrizales, who were the ones in charge of the front locomotive, were subjected to a blood test when they were taken to the hospital with slight injuries," Gutierrez Davila said.

(Continued on p. 26)

Gravestone ban spurs appeals

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)— The plight of an impoverished mother, prevented from placing homemade concrete headstones on the graves of her two children, has sparked a nationwide campaign against the prohibition.

"It is appalling that in the city of Des Moines only the rich may honor the dead," wrote two women from Indiana.

The Indiana women typified the public sentiment aroused in recent days on whether Mrs. Cynthia Frederick, 21, will be allowed to place concrete headstones on the graves of her two children.

The Des Moines Park Board has been deluged by letters, telegrams and phone calls from across the nation voicing sentiment for Mrs. Frederick and urging members to grant the special exemption. The board will consider the exemption Tuesday.

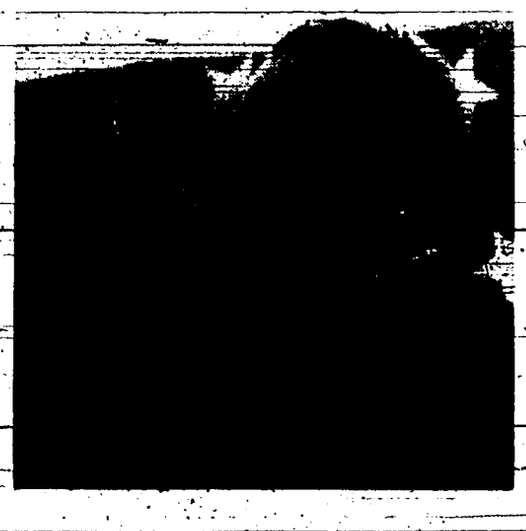
Richard Delmege, chairman of the board's cemetery committee which refused to recommend the exemption last Tuesday, said Saturday he has received "lots of calls and letters, and most of them have been very belligerent."

Mrs. Frederick, whose husband is in the Army and is paying off medical and funeral expenses for the children, said she cannot afford to pay for commerical headstones. She spent more thna 100 hours working on homemade stones that she tried to place on the graves.

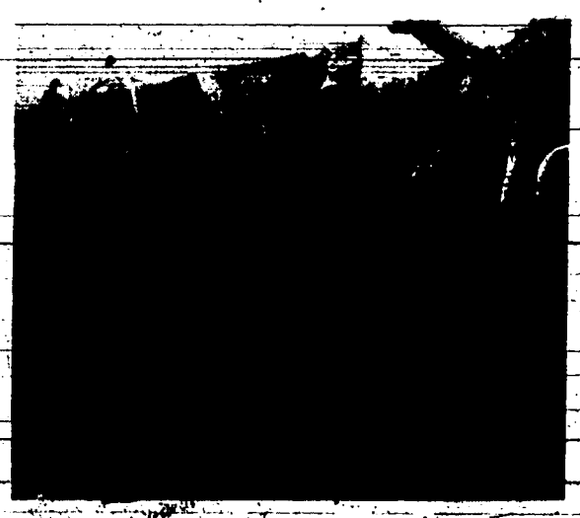
Forecast

Details, p. 24.

Redleg home run didn't help —p. 22



Eagleton stumps with Mac —p. 6



Mexican rail toll mounts —Story above

Agreement reached by NATO, market

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Coordination of planning is underway between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the European Common Market for a European security conference with Soviet bloc nations, Market officials said Saturday.

NATO and the Common Market usually stay at arms length, but have reached a generally agreed position on trade at preparatory talks for the conference expected to start in Helsinki Nov. 22.

Since headquarters of both organizations are in Brussels, barely five miles apart, some cooperation was inevitable. But the officials said this cooperation has been put on the basis of discreet but formal talks—perhaps the most extensive official contacts between the two Western bodies.

The Common Market is an economic and trading organization of six nations—all of them members of NATO. NATO is a military bloc of 13 European nations, plus the United States and Canada.

The coordination on the security conference was believed aimed mostly at issues of East-West trade, the major area of interest for the Market. The list of subjects which NATO wants to discuss is much broader, ranging from trade to cultural exchanges to free movement of peoples to military matters. The Common Market, by its very nature, is prevented from going so deeply into political questions.

The contacts followed complaints from NATO that the Common Market was dragging its feet on preparations for the security conference, which is aimed at improving East-West relations in Europe both militarily and economically.

Neither organization is likely to be represented at the security conference, which is tentatively scheduled for next year, or at the preparatory talks in Helsinki. Both the Russians and the French oppose any bloc-to-bloc approach, and the Soviet Union has always refused to do business with the Common Market, which it regards as a sort of banker for NATO.

Because of this the Market, as an institution, has tried to keep clear of NATO.

The Common Market, as a whole, has specific ambitions in the security conference which extend beyond the individual interests of its members. One of these is that the Soviet bloc nations, when making trade deals with West European nations, should negotiate only with the Market, not with single nations. Such a rule already exists but the Soviets have foiled it by refusing to recognize it.

No point seen in efforts

By United Press International

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said Saturday he and U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring have agreed that there is no point in now renewing joint diplomatic efforts to break the Middle East stalemate.

In an interview from U.N. headquarters in New York, broadcast over the national radio in Jerusalem, Eban said Jarring sees his mission as continuing, "but in abeyance."

"The truth of the matter is that we were in agreement that the time is not right for activity in the framework of his mission," Eban said.

The foreign minister said Jarring "is convinced of this. This is what he reported and this is what he believes right now."

The two diplomats met at the Israeli U.N. mission Friday for what Eban called "a short meeting."

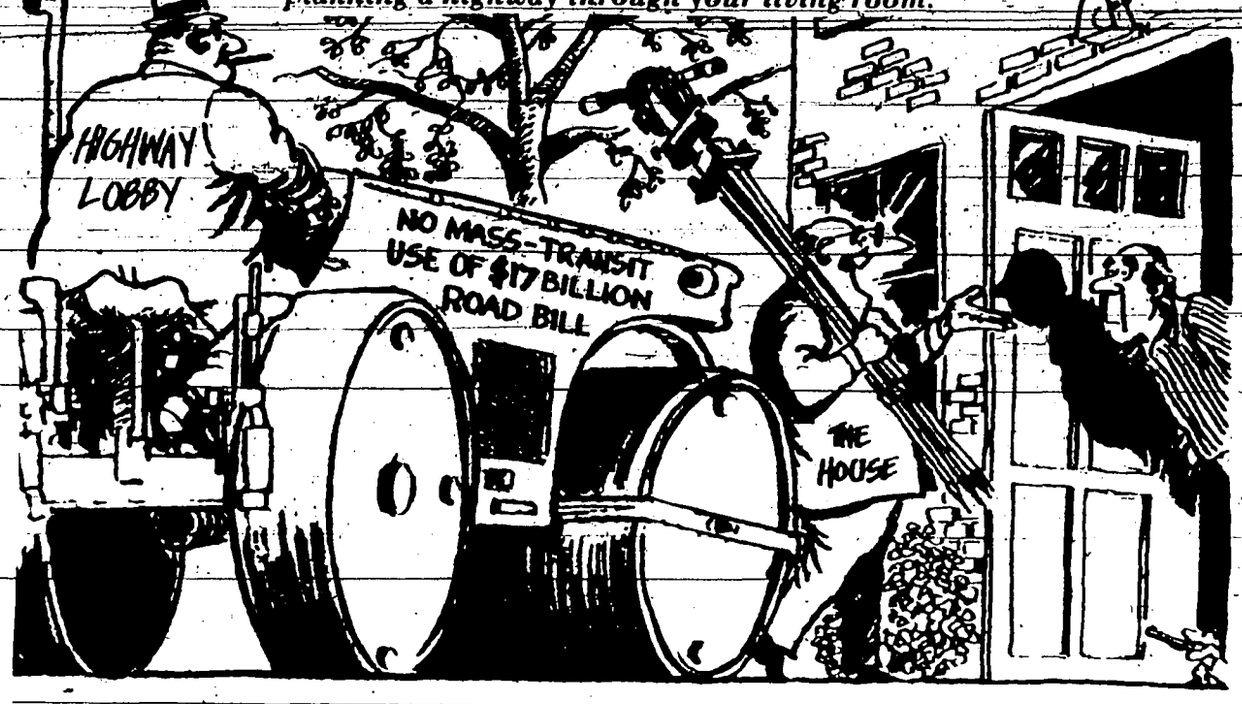
Eban said no new peace proposals have been made and there was no reason for Jarring to resume mediation efforts. "I know of no initiative promising results in the near future. I see (Jarring's role) as a mission that has not fulfilled the task presented to it."

In a related development, a government spokesman in Malaysia said that mail bombs sent from his country to Jews in several countries may have actually been prepared somewhere else.

"We believe this is the work of anti-Jewish groups based outside Malaysia who may be mailing the explosives to sympathetic organizations in Malaysia," the official said. He said his county was "very concerned about the bombs."

Israel has refused to actively cooperate with Jarring since February, 1971, when the peace envoy submitted a memorandum to Israel asking if it was prepared to withdraw from the occupied Sinai peninsula.

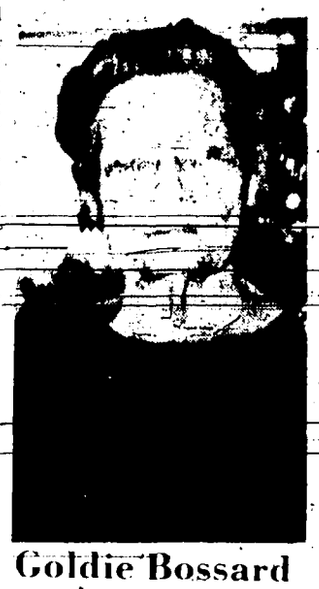
The cabinet then decided not to reply to the message and asked that Jarring take back the memorandum.



Seen...

Emil Pike buying popcorn during outdoor movie . . . Doris Garrabrandt greeting friends . . . Ella Nelson struggling with non-functioning duplicating machine . . . George Detweiler talking to reporter . . . Joan Allen delivering news release . . . Steve Carter drinking soft drink . . . Marjorie Slotten making predictions about coming meeting . . . Dave Nelson reading information about medication . . . Bob Greene inspecting grocery store parking lot . . . Gene Hull listening to political lecture . . . Dale Crist trying to get tired dog to pose for photo after goose hunting expedition . . . John Christoffersen declining invitation to ride on top of fire truck ladder . . . Evelyn Humphrey trying to clear big pile of typing from desk by 5 p.m. . . . Bud Horejs clearing children from fire engine before driving away . . . Bobby Bopp talking about grade schoolers ideas of fire prevention, and overheard, "Guess who Ray likes and who he wants to date — you."

Regional Obituaries



Goldie Bossard

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Goldie M. Bossard, 91, Twin Falls, died of a short illness Saturday morning.

She was born Nov. 21, 1880, at Clarinda, Iowa, the daughter of Lorenzo and Elizabeth Muckey.

She moved to Tilden, Neb., with her parents when she was five years old.

She was married to C. Ernest Bossard at Tilden, Neb., and they came to Twin Falls in January of 1937. He died June 21, 1947.

Mrs. Bossard was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin Bossard, Twin Falls, and Joe Bossard, Tilden, Neb.; three daughters, Mrs. John (Martha) Brown, Twin Falls; Mrs. Loveda Kelly, Tilden, Neb., and Mrs. Robert (Florence) Overmon, Boise; a brother, George Muckey, Kent, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Catron, Topeka, Kan., and six grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, 14 great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. R. J. Scholz of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday and until 1 45 p.m Tuesday

Cranney

OAKLEY — Gregory Dean Cranney, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Cranney, Oakley, died Friday shortly after birth at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Oakley; one sister, Stacie Cranney; one brother Ryan Cranney, both living with their parents in Oakley; paternal grandmother Mrs. Rae Cranney, Oakley; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Grover, Ogden Utah; great-grandparents, Mrs. Jennie Cranney, Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Clark, Boise.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday in Cassia Stake Relief Society Room at Oakley.

Friends may call at the Oakley Church Sunday one hour prior to services.

Final rites will be held in the Marrion Cemetery under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

B. Haumont

BUHL — Brooke Lynn Haumont, 4, died Thursday night at the farm home of her parents as the result of injuries suffered when she fell from a tractor.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Haumont, Buhl; a brother Darin Haumont; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barlett, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumont, Buhl; paternal great grandmothers, Mrs. Phyllis Haumont and Mrs. Lilly Dickman, both of Sergent, Neb.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Church in Buhl by Rev. Glenn Waltman officiating.

Funeral rites were in the Buhl cemetery.

Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home was in charge.

Melvin Ewell

BUHL — Melvin Ewell, 86, died in a Council Bluffs, Iowa, hospital Thursday following a short illness.

He was visiting relatives in Iowa when he became ill. He was born May 15, 1886, in Therman, Iowa. He married Irena Carte in Eagle City, Okla., Aug. 14, 1913. He moved to Oklahoma from Iowa in 1909 and came to the Buhl area in 1920 and has since resided here.

Surviving are his widow, Buhl; one son, Kenneth Ewell, Knotville, Ill.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Charles (Chic) Cutler, formerly of Twin Falls, became the parents of a baby girl Oct. 5. They currently reside in LaMesa, Calif., and have one other child, a boy 6.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange Hall was the scene for a baby shower Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Delmar Brannon as hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Rivera was the honoree.

SHOSHONE — Camber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church parlor.

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This is the winer meeting hour. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Young are on the refreshment committee.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the court house.

GLENNS FERRY — The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Veteran's Memorial Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Countryman

BURLEY — Rae Lynn Countryman, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Countryman, Burley, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

The infant was born Oct. 5 at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

Survivors include her parents, Burley; two half-brothers, Lee Allen Glassemann, Burley, and Lance Dee Countryman, Washington; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Countryman, American Falls; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reed, Burley; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Thomas, Burley.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the View Cemetery with Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m Tuesday.

S. Clark

BURLEY — Sterling Clark, longtime Burley resident, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hopital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Verna Manning

RUPERT — Mrs. Verna Manning, 74, a Hooper, Utah resident died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert.

She was born March 24, 1898 at Hooper, Utah. She was living in Rupert to be near her daughter at the time of her death.

She is survived by six children including Mrs. Lloyd Darlene Montgomery, Rupert.

Funeral services and final rites will be under the direction of the Lindquist and Sons Mortuary, Ogden, Utah.

Local arrangements were by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mark Anderson, Shoshone, and Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Sam Smith, Mark Jackson and Mrs. Lydia Wambolt, all Jerome; Mrs. Vlus Lenox, Tranquillity, Calif.; Mrs. Walter Doramus, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Mark Lee, Corral; Mrs. Albin Holmquist, Wendell, and Mrs. Randy King, Richfield.

Blaine County

Admitted

Harold Whitby, Carey.

Dismissed

Lois Severe, Hailey, and Mrs. John Moore and infant daughter, Ketchum.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fetters, Hailey.

Gooding County

Admitted

Paul Robinson, Salt Lake City, and Elsie Gwin, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Herbert Beam, Edith Baugh and Sarrah Wickersham, all Gooding.

MORITZ COMMUNITY

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

William Cooke, Mrs. Donald Boltcher, Donald Zuck, Alberta Campbell, Ronald Elsing and Robert Rasoe, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon Parish, Burley; Dwayne Giles, Paul; Marsha Davis, Jerome and Mrs. George Brewer, Buhl.

Dismissed

Stella Cox, Hugh Miller Proctor, Mrs. Everett Whittaker, Carolyn Rhodes, Anna Butler, Mrs. M. C. Dahlin, Mary Hudelson, Anna Kinsman, Oglie Lammers, and Mrs. Ray Clements, all Twin Falls; Jeffery Peterson, Linda Shobe both Jerome; Claude Bowman, Rupert; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer; Mrs. Ronald Budd, Hazelton; Susan Olson, Heyburn; Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and Byran Harris, both Hansen; Sally Fillmore, Eden, and Nicole Johnstone, Burley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bisson, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lowder, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Jeffery Hoggan, Aluah Funk, Mrs. Adam Ramirez, Ray Fairchild Sr. and Robert Russell, all Burley; Mrs. Roberto Martinez and Nicole Steube, both Heyburn; Mrs. Michael Cranney, Oakley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ross Koyle, Mrs. Roger Kruger and son, Jeffery Hoggan and Rebecca Bailey, all Burley; Laura Robbins, Rupert; Mrs Richard Williams, Paul, and Nicole Steuge, Heyburn

Births

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Roberto Martinez, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs Adam Ramirez, Burley

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Darlene Montgomery, Santos Sanchez and Rosemary Cantu, all Rupert, and Jesusa Delgado, Paul.

Dismissed

Emily Werry, Scott Hardman, Edna Lemon and Santos Sanchez, all Rupert, and Leh Bragham, Paul

Births

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Jose Delgado Jr., Paul.

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Wendell Jerome	
Gooding Hagerman	536 2535

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
Jerome	
Charlotte Bell	324-4761
King Hill	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	366-2558
Mini-Cassia	
Georgia Layton	678-8908
Richfield	
Dixie Dixon	487-2117
Shoshone	
Melba Thorne	886-2071
Sun Valley-Hailey-Wood River	
Terry Campbell	788-4636
Springdale	
Camilla Bronson	678-2077

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha B. York will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Selma Maude Evans will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Church of the Nazarene by Rev. Joe Chastian. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the High School building.

News tips 733-0931

Bus heist done in stagecoach style

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Bandits held up the 31 passengers of a Greyhound bus in a style reminiscent of the stagecoach robberies of the Old West.

Two of the robbers boarded the northbound bus as passengers in Seattle Friday night and forced driver Albert Anderson to pull off an interstate highway onto a side road north of Everett, where they were met by an accomplice in a red car.

Holding a pistol to the head of 15-year-old Randy Aho, Kent, Wash., the bandits told the passengers to disembark and to deposit their valuables in a plastic garbage sack outside the bus.

But the robbers depended on the "honor system" for their loot and failed to search the passengers, a sheriff's deputy said.

Meanwhile, passengers were throwing valuables out the bus windows into bushes and even hiding rings in their mouths. One man stashed $200 in cash in the bushes and managed to save it.

There were no injuries in the robbery but the bandits fired at least three shotgun blasts before departing in an attempt to disable the bus. One shot struck the engine cover and another punctured a rear tie.

Another Greyhound bus was dispatched from Seattle and the passengers continued their journey after being questioned by the sheriff's office and the FBI.

The passengers were told to stay on the floor of the bus as the bandits fled in the getaway car.

Only moments after the robbery, Washington state patrolman drove by and the bus driver signaled him by flashing the bus headlights.

The robbers' loot was estimated at $2,500.

Kidnapers sought

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—More than 600 police fanned out over a 100-mile area of southeast Australia Saturday, seeking the two kidnapers of six young schoolgirls and their young woman teacher.

The teacher led the girls to safety after they kicked out the door of the truck in which they were imprisoned. The two kidnapers disappeared into the bush 40 miles northwest of Melbourne without the $1.2 million they had demanded.

A police spokesman said he believed the two wanted men escaped the extensive roadblocks but said police would continue an all night search in the Kyneton-Lancefield area, 40 miles northwest of Melbourne.

The drama began at 1:30 p.m. Friday when the two young men, one armed with a sawed off shotgun, burst into Faraday Hamlet school house, 70 miles northwest of Melbourne, and forced the teacher, Mary Gibbs, 20, and her six young charges into a bread truck at gunpoint. The gunmen left a note with the ransom demand.

The men drove the truck about 12 miles and left their hostages in the locked truck on a bush track to get the ransom money.

After the men had left Miss Gibbs and two of the girls kicked open the door of the truck and found their way to freedom.

TF bridge unit meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at Duplicate Hall.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartruft, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third; Mrs. V. R. Teasley and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs Cal McIntyre, fifth.

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McClure predicts project OK

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. James A. McClure predicted confidently Friday President Nixon would approve legislation authorizing the Salmon Falls division reclamation project.

But the Republican senatorial nominee, interviewed while campaigning at the College of Southern Idaho, said congressional appropriations to finance the project would have to wait until next year.

The Senate approved the reclamation project legislation Thursday, sending the measure to President Nixon's desk for signature. The House had passed the measure earlier.

McClure said he had been assured by administration spokesmen that the measure dealing with the Salmon Falls reclamation effort "fit in with administration plans."

In addition to addressing students and fielding questions from two CSI government classes late Friday morning and early afternoon, the three-term Representative performed ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Republican Twin Falls election headquarters later in the day.

He outlined his four basic areas of concern for the students in their talks, including the economy, the environment, education priorities and the war in Southeast Asia.

Responding to a question from a student about his Congressional voting record, which has become an issue in the campaign with Democrat Dr. William E. (Bud) Davis, McClure said "it isn't a poor attendance record. My attendance record is a good attendance record."

He said other Congressional work, such as committees and appearances in his home district cut into the attendance record.

REP. JAMES A. McClure, center, cuts the ribbon Friday at Twin Falls Republican campaign headquarters as state Rep. Ray Lincoln, left, and House Speaker William Lanting look on. McClure is the GOP senatorial nominee. The headquarters are located at 130 Second Ave. North. The phone number is 734-5116.

Cuts ribbon

Bid openings set for police, city equipment

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened Nov. 3 for five new city vehicles and a police department electronic recording unit.

City Manager Jean Milar said bidding specifications are being prepared for an electronic logging and recording unit to assist the Twin Falls police department in maintaining records for investigation purposes.

The unit will operate on a 24 hour basis, recording all telephone and police radio communications at the department. To refer to a telephone call or message, the officer may dial a certain date and time and the message will be replayed automatically.

This will provide another facility with which officers can work in meeting modern demands of law enforecement work.

A video tape television unit has been in use some time by the department, Milar said, and is capable of television monitoring of a situation or location involving a crime or anticipated crime.

Other bids will include two pickup trucks, one dump truck, three sedans, one turf tractor, one flatbed truck and a van. The van will replace one now in use by the water and sewer maintenance crews and available on a day and night basis as an emergency service unit. It carries maintenance tools and frequently pulls a trailer, air compressor, or hauls pipe sections. Milar said the present unit is not worn out but is too light for the heavy work load now being demanded of it.

Jehovah's Witnesses open meetings in TF

TWIN FALLS — Delegates arrived to attend the opening session Saturday of the two-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Twin Falls High School.

There are 575 delegates.

Because of an phenomenal increase in the worl-wide numbers of Jehovah's Christian Witnesses, much attention was given to organizational matters throughout the day. It was noted that the increase comes not only from the United States but is world-wide.

In Italy, over 22,000 ministers are associating; in Spain, over 14,000 are engaged in actively teaching, and over 9,000 in Portugal join in this educational work.

France also has shown tremendous increase in the last few years until now there are over 41,000 ministers in that country. Thousands are identified as Jehovah's Witnesses in continental Africa and Asia.

R. V. Shaw of the Twin Falls congregation extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend today's services and to the public discourse at 2 p.m., "Is This Life All There Is?" by William H. Green.

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Environmental agency shifted

BOISE (UPI) — Reorganization of the health department's environmental protection division to "produce better results in a shorter time" was announced Friday by state health administrator Dr. James A. Bax.

The move to consolidate was made public at a news conference where Bax's assistant administrator, A. J. Eiguren, explained it came about through state House Bill 610, enacted during the last legislature.

To supervice the new division's programs, Eiguren named three environmental control experts: Dr. Lee Stokes, who will head the new combined air pollution-water pollution project; Vaughn Anderson, who will direct Categorical programs, and Robert P. Olson, who will supervise the newly-created regional operations section.

Eiguren, director of the reorganized division, said in the past environmental programs were fragmented into three separate categories — water pollution, air pollution, solid waste and others.

"Integration is the key for our total environmental protection program," he said. "Field workers will no longer be locked into a specialty but will be working in all the various environmental projects established at the state level."

He also told newsmen that "costly duplication" of services and personnel will be eliminated under the new division.

"We think that by keeping a small office in Boise and expanding the field and district operations around the state we'll be able to keep a closer watch over problem areas," Eiguren said.

He added that more field workers would be hired and less emphasis would be placed on administrative help.

"The idea is to localize as much as possible. With only four real 'heads' of the division, this will give workers more responsibility to act on their own instead of just coming to us," he said.

Claim denied

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar denied a claim for $200 against the city of Twin Falls when he appeared in small claims court Friday.

Action against the city was brought by Mark Mattice, 253 Third Ave. N., who seeks $200 payment for a dog he allegedly owned which was impounded and sold by the city pound.

In the complaint, the city pound is alleged to have released the dog for redemption before the time limit for claiming the dog was up.

Milar said the dog was in the city pound for more than 72 hours and an impoundment notice was left by the humane officer at the door of the owner as soon as it was determined who owned the dog, a large St. Bernard.

The dog was licensed in the city of Buhl but records there showed the owner at that time had moved from the community. The dog was picked up and impounded following complaints from persons in the vicinity of 253 3rd Ave. N., Milar said.

A hearing on the claim will be scheduled in magistrate court.

College schedule announced

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be dismissed for Columbus Day Monday.

Ballet West is scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. performances in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday.

Thursday senior citizens will meet all day in the Vo-Tech auditorium. A French movie production of "La Boheme" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday the U.S. Marine Recruiter will be at the multi-use building all day.

Visitation

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Visitation through September this year at Yellowstone National Park was above a year ago, but still below the record 1970 tourist year.

Official park figures show that 2,182,471 people visited the park through Sept. 30 this year, which is 5.3 per cent or 109,488 more than a year ago.

It is still below the 2,212,236 for the same date in 1970, which was a record year for the nation's oldest national park.

Two enter pleas

TWIN FALLS — Harry Dean Stewart and James Edwin Sparrow entered pleas of guilty Friday to first degree burglary charges when they appeared in District court.

The two appeared before Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth Judicial District, on charges of a Sept. 4 burglary of the Bill Workman Ford Agency.

Judge Ward granted pre-sentence investigations.

Hartley Allen Lundin, 19, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 14 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary and placed on 18 months' probation. He was charged with grand larceny in connection with the Aug. 14 theft of a transmission, drive line, and other parts and tools from a vehicle owned by Bill Wilder. Judge Ward pronounced the sentence.

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Fire prevention week starts in TF

TWIN FALLS — Fire prevention week began Saturday in Twin Falls and will include a series of programs to gain public cooperation in cutting fire losses.

Mayor John Christoffersen joined fire department members in launching the week's recognition of fire prevention practices Saturday.

"Every three-quarters of an hour, fire takes a life somewhere in the United States," Mayor Christoffersen said, "and the tragic thing about these fires is that thousands of them could have been avoided."

The mayor urged all residents of Twin Falls to observe Fire Prevention Week by rededicating themselves to care with fire.

Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said his department began a house to house campaign last week to contact all families in Twin Falls, urging them to adopt a plan of evacuation of their homes in the event of fire and to teach the children the plan by frequent rehearsals.

At the same time the firemen are making home fire inspections if invited to do so by the home owners. Bopp said the campaign is about 75 per cent complete.

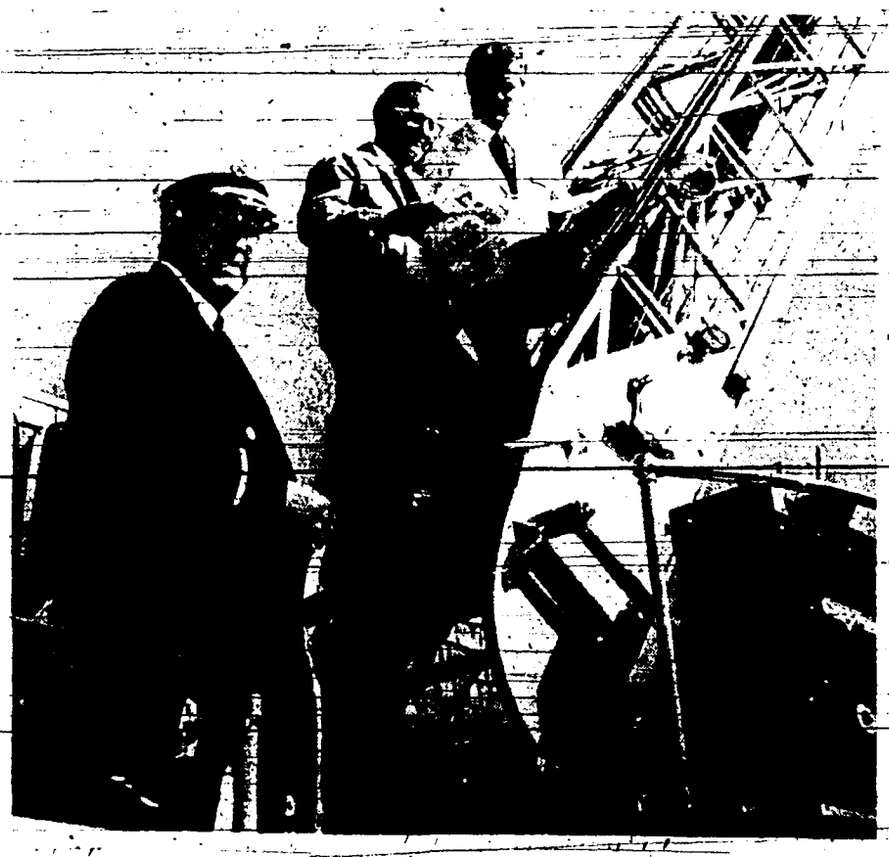
Fire extinguishers demonstrations for each business block in Twin Falls to train employes how to control small fires before they become serious are also continuing. These are 95 per cent done.

Monday the department will begin a visit to all elementary schools in Twin Falls. They will demonstrate the fire fighting equipment including the ladder trucks and hoses and explain fire prevention and the importance of fire drills.

Bopp said an essay contest has been held this year for all children of the elementary schools and winners will be treated to a movie, "Run Cougar Run", through the cooperation of Roy Roper, owner of the Cinema and drive-in theaters.

One winner will be selected from each of the grades in each school. If a school has three first grade rooms, three first graders will win prizes, he said.

While visiting the schools, firemen will also show a Walt Disney film on fire and stress a family escape plan.



Boosts effort

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK is being observed in Twin Falls this week with Mayor John Christoffersen, on ladder, joining the fire department in urging citizen cooperation. Fire Marshal Fred Higgins, left, and Fire Chief Bobby Bopp present business district fire prevention literature to Mayor Christoffersen.

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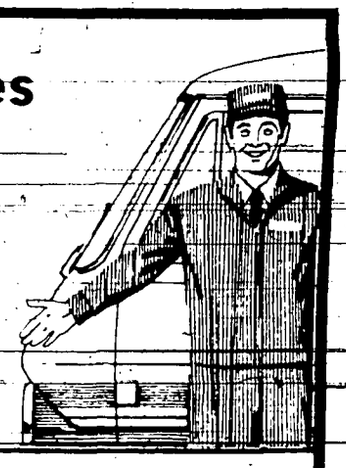

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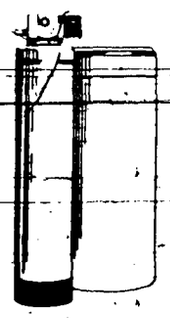

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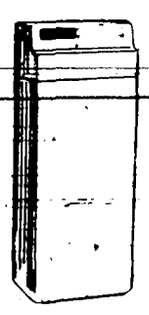

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Times-News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, October 8, 1972 — Al Westergren, Publisher — PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Little Action

Most of the political action in the current campaign is being played out in the columns of the various daily newspapers over the state.

Reporters and editors are finding it quite difficult to keep the political action ball rolling unless it happens to be through personal interviews with the various candidates as they stroll in and out of the newspaper offices on their trips around the state.

Otherwise, political discussion is lacking. People at various meetings in Twin Falls, for instance, seem ready to discuss anything but politics. Big discussion point right now is the proposal to bond for new school construction. Politics is seldom mentioned unless someone makes a personal effort to inject it in the conversation.

Why is this so? Probably it is because there are no real issues. True, there is the war and the economy and the employment or unemployment but most people have made up their minds on these issues and have shut off their thought processes to counter suggestions. Then there is the coming and going of the rumors. One day one candidate is far ahead and the next day his opponent is drawing close. Usually these rumors are the result of the fertile mind of some political writer with space to fill. The mention that the "old pros" think this and that could mean that "Joe Doaks" casually mentioned politics over that morning cup of coffee while discussing in detail his chances in the fall big game hunt.

And so it goes. Shortly before the election day rolls around the pace will probably quicken as "name" candidates and politicians are brought into various parts of the state to aid the supposedly lagging candidates. But between now and then the raising of a political discussion — unless you are talking to a candidate or attending a political meeting — will be as difficult as getting the sun to come up a few minutes early tomorrow morning so you can save on your electric bill. — OAK.

MR. SPECTATOR — For The Birds

Mr. Spectator snapped this picture in Europe not so long ago.

Europe — that's the place where if you were ever anybody at all there is a statue in your honor. This one was in someone's honor but has now been taken over by the birds — pigeons, to be more exact.

We thought you would like to take a look at it this Sunday morning so you could be thankful you were not a statue.

You will note the birds at the base, the birds on the hand

holding the sword, the bird on the right hand and the two birds on the shoulders. But take a look at the jerk (pigeon we mean) which had gall enough to park right on the guy's head.

RETROSPECT

— Pompeii, which dates back to the Sixth Century B.C., and which was destroyed by the eruption of Vesuvius on August 24, 79 A.D., had 20,000 residents at the time of the tragedy. Today the daily tourist hoard far exceeds the former resident total.

— Most eating places in Europe refuse to serve coffee with meals. This, along with the reluctance of many Americans to drink the water in various localities, results in a great consumption of wine. A bottle of wine for four is practically a must with every meal — or you can forget the liquids.

— In Paris those street stalls, which fail to provide much cover for people using a public restroom, still dot the avenues. We entered one restroom at a roadside "tourist" eating stop and found men and women using the same facilities. Not used to such things in Idaho, we turned and got out, post haste.

— Some places are so crowded with tourists — for instance the Louvre in Paris and the Palace at Versailles — that it is practically impossible to get your breath in the various rooms as the numerous, and interesting, exhibits are viewed.

— You could take pictures in St. Peter's in Rome (no flash, though) but the women could not wear mini-skirts. On the other hand the women could wear long pants (slacks) and the men had to have their arms covered either by shirtsleeves or a coat. The women were not required to cover their heads, which was somewhat unexpected.

— Hydroplanes now ply the waters from Britain to France and from Italy to the Isle of Capri. Most people travel by train on the Continent.

— Most tourists make reservations through travel agents (like Magic Carpet Travels in Twin Falls and Burley) thus eliminating the possibility of no place to stay or no transportation available when made by individuals. The "high" tourist season has switched from June and July to September and October.

— In Italy and France the hotel and dining room help say they like the autumn visitors better than those who come in the summer. Reason: autumn visitors are more mature and tip better.

— On an average tour of Britain and the Continent you can plan on spending a minimum of around $500 for each person in addition to hotel rooms, furnished meals and air and surface transportation. Then, too there is the shopping spree temptation made more easy by acceptance of credit cards from the United States.

— Only group travel put Europe within the reach of the average American tourist.

— At a first class hotel in Rome, guests arrived just as a hotel strike took place. There was no room service, no meals (these had to be taken at a nearby "standup" cafe. Although the strike ended at 2 p.m., there was no hot water available in the baths until after 7 p.m. American tourists couldn't get the connection between no hot water and the strike unless someone didn't know how to turn an electric switch.

On a flight out of Rome the six stewardesses on the big jet spoke eight languages between them — and the passengers proved to be just about that divided in conversation.

— It costs 15 cents or more (American money) for a postcard, about 21 cents for an airmail stamp, and five or six days of time to get the card from the Continent to Idaho.

— In Paris, all automobiles, including the thousands of cabs, run with parking lights. They never use bright lights except as a dire warning for a pedestrian to get out of the way. And speaking of cabs, if the driver doesn't want to take you to the point you want to reach (probably because it is too close to make a good fare) he will just drive off and leave you standing there.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Have two male pups — combination German Shepherd and Border Collie, to give away. Are about two months old and will grow into good watchdogs. Call 543-5776 at Buhl.

Five kittens for free. Seven weeks old and come in various colors. Call 324-2127 at Jerome if interested.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Story Of The Connally Watchers

AUSTIN, Tex. — The startling new possibility that he may emerge from this campaign with the blood of Sen. John Tower on his hands would make still more difficult any conversion of John B. Connally from Texas Democrat to national Republican.

When Tower seemed assured of a third term, Texas Republican leaders tolerated *pro forma* endorsement for the state Democratic ticket by Connally, national chairman of Democrats for Nixon. But Tower is no longer safe against Democrat Barefoot Sanders, chief White House lobbyist in the last days of the Johnson administration. Top Republicans concede that Sanders, underfinanced and disregarded until lately, is gaining ground fast against Tower (5 percentage points behind on Sept. 6, according to Dallas pollster Alex Louis).

Besides dooming chances for a Republican-controlled Senate, Tower's defeat would cripple the halting rise of Texas Republicanism. Thus, the party's leaders privately vow to remember 1972 if and when Connally moves for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination.

Certainly, Connally's present role in the Texas Senate race extends beyond pro forma endorsement. The word is passed around Texas that Connally will vote for Sanders and wants him to win. That word is validated by the identity of Sanders's campaign manager: conservative Austin Lawyer Joe Kilgore — former Congressman, present University of Texas regent, longtime friend of John Connally.

What truly rankles Tower forces, however, is open support for Sanders from Larry Temple, an ex-Connally and ex-LBJ aide who is state chairman of Democrats for Nixon. Temple has contributed $1,450 to Sanders (a major contribution in that money-starved campaign). To many regular Republicans, Connally should either have restrained Temple or not named him state chairman.

To counteract this, the Tower campaign seeks an impression of Tower-Connally cordiality. Tower's rotogravure section, sent to 2 million Sunday newspaper readers, features a photograph of the two men and a fulsome Connally-to-Tower quote ("We seem to come to you, John, with the tough assignments, but you always carry through to a successful completion").

The assumption is that Connally remains popular in Texas. State agriculture commissioner John White, co-chairman of Sen. George McGovern's Texas campaign, privately cautioned McGovern to pull his punches against Connally recently in Houston. Sargent Shriver, receiving no such advice, travelled across the state lambasting Connally, to the anguish of many loyalist Democrats.

Moreover, the blessing of conservative Connally undercuts Tower's tactics. Charging that Sanders "has embraced McGovern radicalism," Tower reminds voters that Sanders is an old friend and law partner of former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, political anathema in Texas. Clark's $2,000 campaign contribution to Sanders, well publicized by Tower, has been costly indeed.

While endorsing McGovern, Sanders somehow has been unable to appear with McGovern or Shriver on any of their combined eight post-convention trips to Texas. At a Fort Worth press conference last week, Sanders disagreed with McGovern on national defense, Vietnam, welfare, the oil depletion allowance, amnesty for draft dodgers and troop levels in Europe. As for Ramsey Clark, Sanders quickly recited a stock reply: "I do not approve of his trip to Hanoi."

Such non-liberal professions by liberal Sanders are credible only bacuse of Connally's endorsement. But Tower's Connally problem has yet another dimension. Tower's argument that the Texas establishment desperately needs his influence in Washington becomes unconvincing when Connally, not Tower, is indisputably Mr. Texas in the heart of Richard M. Nixon.

ANDREW TULLY

A Mini-Anarchy?

WASHINGTON — Concerning the strike of Washington's public school teachers, a question relevant to the national interest arises: Has Superior Court Judge Robert H. Campbell encouraged the wave of contempt for the country's courts that has made the Republic a mini-anarchy?

Judge Campbell vacated fines and jail sentences imposed against individual leaders of the Washington Teachers' Union, while letting stand a $50,000 fine against the union and a finding that the union itself was in contempt of court for refusing to obey a back-to-work order. He acted to vacate part of his order on the basis of aruginents by the union's lawyer that there has been no evidence showing individual union members to be in contempt of the back-to-work order.

How's that again, your honor? Most of Hell City's teachers had refused to return to their jobs. To me, that constitutes contempt of court, although I admit to only a passing *acquaintance with Blackstone*. Even a citizen who doesn't know the difference between a writ of mandamus and a corpus delicti almost surely would hold that when he refuses to obey a judge he is guilty of legal naughtiness.

Moreover, when Judge Campbell handed down his vacating order, the teachers were still on strike, either manning picket lines or staying home. It was people — to wit, teachers — who were defying the court order, not a faceless thing called a union. When a judge fines a union, he is fining its membership. A union is merely a name; it cannot pay a fine or be hauled off to the hoosegow.

Then, if I may be forgiven for splitting hairs, there is the contract between the city and the teachers union. Article 38 of that contract is called a "No Strike Clause." It reads: "The union will not engage in or encourage strike action or work stoppage of any type during the life of this agreement." The agreement expires March 31, 1974.

In short, the union already was in violation of a valid contract with the city's taxpayers long before Judge Campbell took up the matter of its members' comtempt of court. The strike was illegal, by any standard of judgment, even that which prevails in a courtroom.

In Washington, as in so many other American cities hit by teachers' strikes, there also was the question of whether the strike was supported by a majority of the union's members. The walkout was voted by a mere one-sixth of Hell City's teachers. Although there are 7,000 teachers in the school system, the union has a membership of only about 3,600.

Well, no matter. We are going to have illegal strikes by teachers and by members of other labor unions for as long as the courts continue to treat strikers as privileged citizens unbound by the law or the sanctity of contracts. Unfortunately, however, teachers constitute a special case across the country because next to parents they exert the greatest influence, for good or evil, on our children.

It is a ticklish job to attempt ot explain to a child why a teacher who insists that the pupil abide by his contract to do his homework every night is permitted to violate his own contract with the community. Teachers — I hope — punish their pupils for lying, cheating and employing devious means to further their personal interests. Yet any teachers who takes part in an illegal strike is a liar because he has gone back on his word as given in a valid contract. He is cheating the community of his services, and by such devious means he is attempting to further his personal interests.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Agnew Switch

WITH AGNEW CAMPAIGN (NEA) — The plan to have Vice Preident Spiro Agnew devote his campaign time to making earthy appeals to drifting Democratic workers of ethnic-Catholic background has been shoved aside for a time. He's busy knocking Sen. George McGovern on foreign policy.

On his swing into Texas and Illinois, the President's running mate hasn't been within hailing distance of the hard hat guy with sleeves rolled up and glass of beer in hand. Yet all the advance notices said he was going to concentrate on this fellow, to remin him of his disenchantment with the Democratic party and keep him from slipping back into his old Democratic voting habit.

Evidently it has proved more tempting to hit at McGovern in another vulnerable spot. Polls show that, for all his stress on ending the Vietnam war and cutting back U.S. defenses, McGovern is not registering well with voters as the "peace candidate."

Mr. Nixon is being given high credit for having removed 510,000 troops from Vietnam, for cutting our casualties, for ending our combat role. He is also making strong points on his new approaches to China and Russia.

So Agnew, as always delivering his speeches like a corporate board chairman calmly totting up the year's profit and loss, recites the Nixon strong points. And, in the process, he puts the rap on McGovern as a man he portrays as incapable of doing the job.

Sample assault on McGovern's proposal to slash defense outlays by roughly a third:

"No reasonable, informed person can believe that our nation's defense expenditures can be slashed 30 per cent without inviting aggression and chaos in the world, dissolving our partnerships with other nations, and imperiling our security."

Agnew told an audience in San Antonio that proposals like McGovern's are so naive as to be "nothing short of frightening."

"The Soviet Union is not moved by mere smiles or frowns from any president of the United States . . ."

The vice-president has been talking to retired federal workers, farmers, Republican fat cats gathered to raise "victory funds," and outfits like the National Defense Transportation Association. But, no matter what the audience, he rarely can resist taking swats at McGovern as a foreign policy novice.

The Democratic nominee, he suggests, is a "Pied Piper" who would not only have us throw away our guns but lead us down a path where he would either have to place "our trust in the enemy's good will" or, as in the oft-cited matter of our prisoners of war, go begging to Hanoi for their release.

"A strong nation," says Agnew, "need never beg at the bargaining table."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Reducing Belts

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wrote you before about these belts by which one may reduce, and sent you a clipping of an ad to show you what I meant. Not once have I seen an answer. — V. B.

No? I've answered that before, but will do so again. The only gadgets that can really work are those that make you work to use up excess calories. The only effort you expend in such a belt is putting it on and taking it off.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had the same trouble with bladder irritation from citrus fruits. I solved my vitamin C problem with rose hips. I also learned that spices could bother me. Especially cloves set my bladder on fire. — E.B.B.

Rose hips are high in vitamin C, and might be well worth a try by others who are bothered by the more usual sources of vitamin C, such as citrus fruits.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, it can be dangerous. Re: R. Thosteson's booklet, "Yo r Kidneys — Facts you Need To Know About Them." Write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, (use zip code) stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and ahndling.

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you define a "brittle" diabetic? — Mrs. P. D.

Some patients with diabetes are known as stable diabetics. That is, the sugar level remains reliably under control with the usual requirements of diet and medication.

Other patients are subject to abrupt sugar fluctuations (high and low) without much warning. They are "brittle" diabetics.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Why don't you try 'workin' the microphone'—you know, like Marjoe!"

Taft At Shoshone And Other Bits Of History

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

No passenger trains go through Shoshone. From all indications those days are gone forever.

But recollections of the past when the trains did go through came the other day when Mrs. Julia Massey Beaman, who now lives in Nampa, sent the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce a picture taken when President Taft went through town in 1910 and spoke from the observation car of the train.

Mrs. Beaman said her parents worked in the Lincoln County courthouse at that time. She came across the historic picture and thought that the place for it to be was in Shoshone.

There was quite a flutter around town when the picture arrived. For instance, Mrs. Luella Kinsey, now Lincoln county clerk and auditor said she was one of the children seen holding a flag. She recalled that school was dismissed so the students could go down to the railroad station to see and hear the President of the United States.

Mrs. Harrell Thorne, who saw to it that the picture was made available to the Times-News, pointed out that dress of the era is easily noted in the clear scene. The picture shows about all the residents of Shoshone at that time — and even a town dog or two.

Mrs. Thorne points out that in the 1960's another President — Harry Truman — appeared on the back of a train in Shoshone and was introduced to the crowd by Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett, mayor at that time.

So there you have it. Thanks for a bit of history because Mrs. Beaman found the picture and sent it to Shoshone and because Mrs. Thorne saw to it we received it to reproduce it so all could see.

CAFE PRICES

Every now and then someone comes up with an old cafe menu — with prices which cause envy. Latest handed to us dated from about 1913 and were from the Star Cafe at Hailey. They wer found by Ted Schiermeier who operates the Blue Rooster in downtown Twin Falls.

Ready for a shock? Well here goes:

Breaded vest of veal with tomato sauce went for 40 cents as did plain lamb chops, pork sausage with boiled rice and roast loin of beef with brown gravy. That 40 cent price seemed popular because you could also get roast leg of lamb with dressing and roast leg of pork with jelly. These, of course, were complete dinners.

If you wanted only a sandwich then there was the hot veal with mashed potatoes at 25 cents or the lettuce and tomatoes sandwich with potato chips for the same price.

A big hunk of sliced watermelon brough 15 cents while half a cantaloupe was to be had for the same price. A dish of sliced peaches and cream brought 35 cents and a big dish of ice cream was only a dime.

A full head of lettuce, with dressing of your choice, brought only 25 cents.

Stewed chicken a la Julienne or a top sirloin steak, Spanish style, or a fried spring chicken could be had at 50 cents in each case.

As we said — is anyone hungry?

THAT 1906 ELECTION

Back in 1906 — in November — the big news was the result of the vote canvass by the county commissioners. And Twin Falls, at that time, was in Cassia county.

The winners were Burton L. French, Congressman; Frank R. Gooding, governor; E. A. Burrill, lieutenant governor; E. A. Walters, district judge; George A. Day, state senator and H. T. West, state representative; E. D. Brackenberry, sheriff; Moses Smith, assessor; B. P. Howells, county attorney.

J. Y. Haight, county clerk; C. M. Gilkey, probate judge; Frank Tremayne, coroner; John L. Smith, Leonard Condit and George L. Crocker, county commissioners.

And for your information all the successful candidates in Cassia County — including the community of Twin Falls — were all Republicans. There were no victorious Democrats.

HANSEN'S SCHOOL

The formal opening of the Hansen School came on Dec. 1, 1906 and everyone was there. Entertainment included instrument solos, readings, vocal duets and even a recitation. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

Among those on the program were Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. R. B. Roberts, Mrs. H. Lacourse, Mrs. B. Brewer, S. J. Babcock, Mrs. G. L. Redhead, W. Hidy, Mrs. Almeda Roberts, A. M. Walker, L. H. Andrews, W. J. Calkins, Arthur and Fern Towne and Leon Redhead.

IN TWIN FALLS

On December 6, 1906 the Golden Rule store was having a big sale — just in time for the Christmas season. Part of the sale offered ladies' walking skirts marked down from prices like $3.50 to $2.50 and from $7 down to $5. And for the men a $12 suit could be had for $8, a $14 suit for $11, and an $18 suit for $14, and the top price $20 suit for $16.

And not to be outdone, the Idaho Department Store was offering apples at $1.50 a box.

HIGHSPEED

Engineer B. S. Hardy, who operated the train between Twin Falls and Pocatello that Dec. 13 back in 1906, laid claim to running the fastest passenger train on the rails. Between Hansen and Kimberly the engineer got up enough speed to run down a lean coyote.

THE BIG DECISION

Just before the year ended in 1906 a big decision was made. The decision involved where to locate the depot at Filer. Well, the Twin Falls News reported that "reliable sources" said the location would be on the property of H. B. Lorain. While the location may affect property values, the newspaper account said, it would in no way militate against the town, which is bound to be prosperous. The story contended that "had it not been for internal dissension Filer would have been much larger today then it is and now that the townsite squabble appears to have been settled, the town will doubtless take a spurt."

TAX NOTICE

In the Twin Falls News on Dec. 21, 1906:

In Cassia county state, county and school taxes are due at any time after October 1 of each year. They become delinquent on the first Monday in January after which the usual penalty is imposed. They must be paid in one payment, no installments are accepted. The present assessor and tax collector is John L. Smith, whose post office address is Albion. He will be succeeded January 1 by Moses Smith, whose address will also be Albion.

Comment: On School Authority

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

JEROME — Today's interpretation of individual "right" versus the public school establishment "right" to teach acceptance of authority is the single most damaging blow that society has yet perpetrated upon its children.

John B. Campbell, Jerome's superintendent of schools, discussed the eroding of public school authority in light of an editorial written by a Times-News staff member and appearing in the September 27 issue. The editorial was critical of the Jerome school board's action in reaffirming its right to dictate a student's grooming habits. Board members were accused of taking a step backwards into the 19th century.

In discussing the situation, Superintendent Campbell said that "perhaps a constitutional amendment should be prepared providing a unique authority to school trustees allowing them the right to establish and enforce rules and regulations regarding in-school behavior of all public school students."

"Especially students, but also parents, and educators, would benefit from the resulting change in climate surrounding children," he said. He added that abuses "may occur" but that the "re-call of the elected trustees" is the process now available for dealing with them."

"To date there is no redress from the social dilemma of disrespect for authority," he said.

The educator contended that public school systems, by their very nature, are held responsible for the training and well being of children from five to 18 or 19 years of age.

"A phenomenal responsibility and an awesome obligation it is," Superintendent Campbell said. "The eroding of public school authority to regulate behavior of students is a chronic and current problem having serious side effects on the performance of the public school system for all grade levels.

"The most obvious effect is in the area of social education relating to the learning of respect for rules and regulations. Schools have traditionally, by design, supported parental attempts to teach children to 'mind,' to respond positively to an authoritative figure.

"The old-fashioned idea that disciplining is a necessary prerequisite to self-disciplining appears to be rapidly being replaced by an over-liberality supported strongly in recent years by the new posture and new interpretation of the Bill of Rights by our courts.

"This change in interpretation of individual right versus the public school establishment right to teach acceptance of authority is the single most damaging blow that society has yet perpetrated upon its children," he said.

Times-News Public Forum

A Burnoose?

Editor, Times-News:

Why should "Terrorism" take on a burnoose? What makes it synonomous with what we caricature to be Arab? Every time the Mafia carries out one of its executions, do news-media carry caricatures of Italians? Because a handful of desperate men are carrying out "total war" against those whom they believe to be their mortal enemy does not excuse our being propagandized into believing that all Israelis are our friends and Arabs must be our enemies.

Do not think for one moment that I condone the kind of tactics being used by the "Black September" any more than I condone the murders committed by the Mafia, the Nazis, or the Russians; and, I for one, can not exclude those carried out from high flying planes in the name of WAR. But, we can very easily get overly emotional and sentimental; let our sympathies swayed by just such cartoons as the one in Sunday's paper; and overlook some other facts.

You see, I have an Arab foster-son: a Palestinian refugee. He is one of countless thousands, whose family had lived and worked in Palestine for over a thousand years. His father was a prominent business man with considerable holdings; and, with the partition of Palestine, lost it all, barely escaping with his life. He was incarcerated for a long period of time while his family had no knowledge of his whereabouts. Our son is one of the lucky ones, Lebanon took him in and he was able to come to this country to get an education.

So, perhaps I view the tragedy of Munich a little differently. Perhaps I wonder about the small account given when Isralis forces entered into Lebanon and killed 200 villagers to get a small handful of Palestinian guerrillas. How many of those villagers were Christians? You know don't you, that Lebanon is at least 50 per cent Christian — but that doesn't make a difference does it? They were persons: just as loved and wept over as the athletes of Munich. Don't you think, Sir, that we need to take another look at the propaganda we use?

. . . Albert E. Allen
Twin Falls

ART BUCHWALD

Human Depletion

WASHINGTON — Sens. Mike Mansfield and George Aiken have proposed one of the most revolutionary tax reforms in the history of this country. They have suggested that human beings be given a tax depletion allowance as generous as one provided for oil and minerals.

As most people know, the allowances are given to companies on the assumption that once you take the oil, gas or minerals out of the ground they cannot be replaced.

Sens. Mansfield and Aiken maintain that people deplete, too, and they have proposed a bill that would permit individuals to deduct from 10 per cent to 23 per cent of their earned income to compensate for running down.

The only thing I see wrong with the bill is the fight over what jobs or professions should get the highest depletion rate. There are very few people in this country who don't believe their jobs are the most depleting of all.

The guidelines to be used, according to the bill, state that the percentage of depletion would be based on "the physical, mental and emotional stress incurred in connection with the production of income during the year."

Now it is my personal opinion that if those guidelines are adhered to, columnists should be entitled to the highest tax breaks.

No one, except possibly a housewife, depletes faster than a columnist. His profession forces him to go to cocktail parties night after night which do untold damages to his liver.

He is constantly being threatened with violence by people who take exception to his articles. This not only takes its toll physically, but also emotionally.

Most columnists look 80 years old before they reach their 40th birthday. Wives of columnists will testify that their husbands are depleted every night, and are not much good for anything except watching Medical Center and All in the Family.

There is scientific evidence available that columnists have loss of memory very early in their careers, and forget that the column they wrote today takes the exact opposite position of the one they took only a week ago.

It is now known that mental strain of writing a column causes columnists' brains to deteriorate at twice the rate of policemen and football players.

Columnists are prone to ear trouble from having politicians scream at them over the phone.

All of them are overweight from lunching with their sources and drinking bottles of wine sent over with the "compliments of the management."

This is why very few columnists can get health insurance after the age of 35.

If anyone in this country deserves a tax break, it's a columnist. Long before it is time for him to retire he is a vegetable — squeezed dry, washed up and mentally exhausted.

It is my sincere hope that if Congress passes the Human Being Depletion Act, columnists will get the maximum benefits the law provides. If anything, we should at least get the same depletion allowance that they give for gas.

Objection

Editor, Times-News:

There are many reasons I am against the proposed bond for Cassia County school district. However, at present I'd like to state a few of my views on just one of my objections.

The idea of students being bused from Oakley to Burley for high school and from Burley to Oakley for jr. high seems completely wrong.

No one that favors busing has really thought about the kids. How many hours a day will these traveling young people spend on a bus. Of course, there are those that can afford cars for their young people — Good Luck. My sympathy to the families that lose someone on a snowy slick highway.

By no means is danger the only factor.

What about a student that becomes ill at school? It won't be a mere ten to fifteen minute task to get him from school. It will then consume the better part of an hour in good weather and who knows how long in bad?

Now what about our student that wants to participate in extra-curricular activities? How do they get home? If use of a car is necessary to avail themselves of these opportunities, many of Oakley's young people would have to forfeit the privilege. This is both discouraging and unfair.

Last, but by no means least, an undertaking be? Could we not use that money to a far greater purpose? EDUCATION. purpose? EDUCATION.

. . . Sharon Papp
Oakley

Prayer For Today

There seems to be a lot of traffic in our lives, God. We rush about from one duty or appointment to another. Then we hurry home for duties there before we rush away again. The most comforting thing about our busy lives is that we don't need to leave you behind. The Psalmist said, "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even for evermore." Knowing that makes all the difference.

. . . Uletta Martin

On Glamourism

Editor, Times-News:

Whenever public funds are entrusted to one man or a group of men, they are inclined to lean towards extravagant spending, rather than guard the "kitty" with prudence and thrift like we usually do with personal bank accounts. Uncle Sam has proven this by leading us to believe that he has found an inexhaustible supply of bullion.

So it has been with our local area concerning schools. It seems we cannot be contented with a bond that covers the necessities of communities, but rather we think it requisite to be inclined towards "glamourism" which leads to other "pathetioisms."

The public has made it known to our officials time and time again that they do not want a Glamour Bond! Perhaps we would be interested in a Necessity Bond.

Oakley Schools do not need a one quarter million dollar renovation program! Malta does not need a one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar Multi-Learning Center! Declo apparently needs a new Elementary School and Gym. Burley has not made it clear as to their needs. One year they need a new Junior High Building — the following year a new Elementary Learning Center seems to have top priority. I am sure, they need one or the other. One thing for sure, the people of Oakley and Declo Communities know that Burley does not need one-half million dollars for extra High School rooms to accommodate our students!!

Common sense should dictate to all that our communities also would not be improved by an "inter-community Transitory Busing Program" to remove children from their needed homes longer than necessary! — which parallels national busing.

Let's promote a "Necessity Bond" rather than a "Glamour Bond."

. . . R. Hilton Critchfield
Oakley

Dignity Hurt

Editor, Times-News:

Politicians, amendments and dignity. Some political party had their intelligence cloak caught in the door of somebody's headquarters while attempting to seal a contaminated draft of torrid air.

But apparently the "porkus barrels wampumitis" epidemic — a contagious political affliction, spread to Idaho in the form of N.R.A. before the cloak could be removed and the door closed. Anyhow, someone's dignity was hurt so the two big political parties are becoming amendment conscious.

The first amendment has been dusted and opened. The fifth will be circulated. The shoe hurts big foot now so big foot proclaims invasion of Constitutional rights.

Speaking of Constitutional rights, how many people realize that American war veterans have certain Constitutional rights denied through Congressional legislation? The Veteran's Administration, a self-governed organization, has been authorized and funded by the Congress of the United States to maintain a Senate and conduct a court. The President and Congress are not to intervene in any VA decisions.

Instead of emphasizing governmental practices of some other countries the two Mr. Bigs, the elephant and the jackass, should correct corrupt government abuses in the United States.

Can the United States afford Nixonism another four years or entrust McGovern with such an important position as President? Judging from their past accomplishments in public office and their deceitful, scandalous campaign tactics, voters should demand that the winner of the Nixon-McGovern circus be disqualified and Congress choose a dark horse as President. This suggestion will never become a reality because the majority of Congress is afflicted with "porkus barrelus wampumitis."

. . . Joe R. Sheppard
Twin Falls

Study claims USDA aids big companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A critical, year-long study of the Agriculture Department concluded Saturday that its actions frequently benefit large agri-business corporations rather than the farmers it is supposed to serve.

"In programs and activities originally designed to improve farm income, there are substantial benefits (often in the form of direct cash payments) to large agriculture corporations and conglomerates as well," the report said.

"USDA's action may not benefit the farmer at all, or may only after they trickle down to the farmer through an agribusiness seive. The farmer's welfare generally seems incidental," it said.

Titled "The great American Grain Robbery and Other Stories," the report was written by Martha Hamilton, also a Washington Post reporter, as the second major project of the Agribusiness Accountability Project.

The project described itself as a nonprofit, nonpartisan public interest group that is funded by a grant from the Field Foundation and sponsored by the Center for Community Change and the Project on Corporate Responsibility, one of Ralph Nader's groups.

Its first report, "Hard Tomatoes; Hard Times," was critical of agriculture research for emphasizing projects it said would benefit big agribusiness firms rather than family farmers.

The latest, book-length study said that "agribusiness has installed itself as the USDA's chief client, and the department created to be the farmers' agency isn't."

The report did not deal with the controversial sale of $1 billion worth of U.S. wheat and other grains to the Russians this summer, but was sharply critical of another U.S.-Soviet deal—and the department's activities in general.

Asked for comment, an Agriculture Department spokesman said the agency had not seen a copy of the report and could not say anything until it had.

The report said the Agriculture Department buys primarily from middlemen, not farmers, for its surplus commodity and school lunch programs.

In 1971, it said 56 food processing firms sold more than $1 million worth of products to the Agriculture Department. During the same period, just nine farmers received support payments of more than $1 million.

Harshest criticism in the report was directed at the huge grain traders, their closeness to top Agriculture Department officials and how top people "glide noiselessly past each other," exchanging jobs and places, "but not policy."

It said seven giant, secretive grain trading firms "dominate a concentrated industry." It noted that Cargill and Continental Grain together handle about half of the world's shipments.

The other firms the report named were Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), Bunge, Cook Industries, Louis Dreyfus and Peavey.

"A concentrated market, lack of information outside the industry about what goes on inside the industry, diversification, interlocking directorates and easy access to capital —it adds up to market power.

"In the grain trade, the largest corporations determine where the money goes."

Noting that Cargill and Continental Grain shared more than $60 million between them in 1971 in government export subsidy payments, the researchers added that six grain exporting companies owned 44 per cent of the port grain elevators and 56 per cent of the storage capacity in major grain shipping ports in 1967.

Nominee on stump

SEN. GEORGE McGovern, on the political stump, told a meeting of black ministers that Nixon anti-busing policies made the country "not only in need of prayer but . . . in need of a new president." (UPI)

McGovern asks funds to clean environment

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. George S. McGovern Saturday proposed a $3.5 billion-a-year fight to restore and protect the environment —an area where, he said, President Nixon has sold out to special interest groups.

McGovern issued one of his periodic policy statements, this one on the environment, in which he said "we face the bleak prospect of a true American wasteland —of despoiled wilderness and seashores and of unliveable cities from which millions of lower income citizens cannot escape."

Of the current administration he said:

"Mr. Nixon has promised the American people 'total mobilization' against environmental deterioration. But under pressure from special interests he has steadily retreated from that pledge. His environmental record is fertile with rhetoric but barren in performance."

He said the President had opposed strong legislation, left programs that did get passed understaffed and undermanned and failed to enforce existing legislation "with energy and commitment."

McGovern proposed: banning of strip mining.

—Redistribution of money in the Highway Trust Fund so that less of it would go to road building and more of it to mass transit.

—Taxes on polluters.

—A tenfold increase in the number of health and safety inspectors to enforce legislation designed to make the workplace less dangerous.

—Passage of pending legislation, which McGovern helped sponsor, under which citizens could police polluters and provide courts with judicial review powers over federa agency decisions on the environment.

Tanzania, Uganda reach post-war peace accord

(UPI)—Tanzania and Uganda announced Saturday the terms of a five-point peace pact worked out between their foreign ministers earlier in the week at Mogadishu, capital of Somalia.

It called for both East African neighbor countries to withdraw their troops from their common frontier by Oct. 19, cease hostile propaganda against each other, and refrain from harboring forces operating from the territory of one nation against the other.

The document was released simultaneously in Mogadishu, Dar Es Salaam, and in Kampala, capital of Uganda.

The agreement also called on each side to release nationals of the other seized on a number of charges over the past 15 months.

Foreign Minister Omer Arteh Ghalib of Somalia, who organized the peace talks, signed the pact Thursday night along with Foreign Ministers John Malecela of Tanzania and Wanume Kibedi of Uganda.

The five provisions:

—Both nations will withdraw their troops to points at least six miles from their frontier.

—Both sides will cease hostile propaganda against each other at once.

—Neither side will harbor forces subversive to the other or allow them to operate from their territory. Political sources said this provision will inhibit the activities of Dr. Milton Obote, who took political asylum in Tanzania after his ouster from the Ugandan presidency 20 months ago by President Idi Amin. Amin blamed Obote and his exile followers for last month's invasion attempt from Tanzania.

—Tanzania will free four Ugandan soldiers held since border fighting last year and arms seized in transit. Uganda will release more than 12 Tanzanian civilians, some of whom have been held for 15 months, plus a shipment of diamonds taken off an airplane at Kampala's Entebbe airport two weeks ago.

—The agreement becomes effective immediately.

Eagleton woos Missouri votes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — George S. McGovern, taking his presidential campaign to the home country of his original running mate, Saturday pleaded with Missouri voters not to let the forced withdrawal of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as the vice presidential nominee sway their votes away from the Democrats.

McGovern conceded he made mistakes in his decision to ask Eagleton to step down after the Missouri senator disclosed a series of mental treatments. But McGovern said, "In politics, as in life, compassion must sometimes yield to more reflective and painful judgement."

"I took the hard course that I believed was in the national interest — a course that was only possible with Tom's respect and cooperation," McGovern said in a speech prepared for the Truman Day Award's dinner here.

Then he added bluntly, "With so many significant issues confronting our nation, any American who makes his judgment on the basis of an incident that Tom Eagleton and I have put behind us, is betraying his obligation to responsible citizenship."

Before the evening speech, McGovern and Eaglton were scheduled to meet for the first time since the Democratic National Committee chose Sargent Shrivec to replace Eagleton. The 42-year-old Missouri senator was to share the platform in a display of party unity.

Television Schedules

Sunday October 8, 1972

Richard Boone, formerly popular as Paladin, hero of Have Gun, Will Travel, returns to television as an aging Oklahoma lawman in the debut of Hec Ramsey, a Jack Webb produced series 6:30 7b, 8, 8:00 2sl.

Morning

6:30
2sl Science in Agriculture
7b Agriculture U.S.A.

7:00
5sl Old Time Gospel Hour
3, 7b Tabernacle Choir
8 Underdog
11 Archie's Fun House

7:30
2sl Captain Bob
2b Old Time Gospel Hour
3 Rex Humbard
4sl Billy James Hargis
7b Faith For Today
8 Jetsons
11 Harlem Globetrotters

8:00
2sl Sacred Heart
5sl 7b 11 Rex Humbard
4sl 8 Curiosity Shop

8:15
2sl From the Cathedral

8:30
2sl Notre Dame Highlights
2b Billy James Hargis
3 Herald of Truth

9:00
2b Revival Fires
3 Old Time Gospel Hour
4sl 8 Bullwinkel
5sl Day of Discovery
7b Oral Roberts
11 Herald of Truth

9:30
2sl Let's Travel
2b Herald of Truth
11 Make a Wish
4sl 5sl Tabernacle Choir
7b Notre Dame Highlights
8 Barkleys

10:00
7b It is Written
3 5sl LDS Conference
4sl Oral Roberts
8 Viewpoint
11 Faith for Today

10:30
2sl 7b 8 Meet the Press
2b Face the Nation
4sl This is the Life
11 Pro Football Pre Game Show

11:00
2sl 2b 8 Pro Football
7b 11 Pro Football
4sl Issues and Answers

Afternoon

12:00
3 Pro Football
4sl Saturday Night with Sandy Gilmour
5sl Face the Nation

12:30
5sl Car and Track

1:00
4sl — Movie "Clash of Steel"
5sl — Wild Wild West

2:00
7b, 8, 11 — Baseball Playoff
2b, 3 — Pro Football
5sl — LDS Conference

3:00
4sl — Movie "Ride Beyond Vengeance"

4:00
5sl — Pro Football

5:00
2sl — National Geographic Special "The Great Mojave Desert"
2b — Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"
3 — Lassie
4sl — Partridge Family
5sl — Utah Football Highlights
7b, 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom

5:30
7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney
3, 5sl — Anna and the King

4sl — Room 222

Evening

6:00
2sl Wild Kingdom
3 Bridget Loves Bernie
4sl Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5sl UFO

6:30
2sl Audubon Wildlife Theatre
3 National Geographic Special "Americans on Everest"
4sl Parent Game
7sl We're Not as Green as You Think!
7b 8 Hec Ramsey

7:00
2sl World of Disney
2b — Movie "El Dorado"
4sl FBI
4b, 7sl Zoom
5sl Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
11 Dick Van Dyke

7:30
3, 11 — Mannix
4b 7sl Just Generation

8:00
2sl Hec Ramsey
4sl, 5sl Movie El Dorado
4b Firing Line
7sl Family Game

8:30
3, 11 All in the Family
5sl M A S H
7sl — French Chef
7b — Movie "The King's Pirate"
8 — Movie "El Dorado"

9:00
3 Cannon
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
5sl Ponderosa
11 Gunsmoke

9:35
2b Mannix

10:00
2sl 3, 5sl 11 News Weather Sports
7sl — Firing Line

10:30
2sl Take 2
7b ABC News
11 Movie "Murder Ahoy"

10:35
2b 4sl News Weather Sports

10:40
5sl Movie Heat of Anger

10:45

3 — Movie "A Place for Lovers"
7b — News, Weather, Sports

10:50
2b CBS News
4sl ABC News

11:00
2sl Movie [illegible]
7b Bold ones

11:05
2b Movie "Six of a Kind"
4sl Movie "The Satan Bug"
8 News Weather Sports

11:35
8 Issues and Answers

12:00
7b Movie The Sunshine Patriot

Monday, Oct. 9, 1972

Evening

Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda star in the western movie Firecreek [illegible] At the same time the Houston Oilers vs the Oakland Raiders are shown on channel 4sl.

6:00
2sl 5sl News Weather Sports
2b 3 [illegible] Truth or Consequences
4b What's New
7sl Sesame Street
7b 8 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
11 The Waltons

6:30
2sl Circus
2b Sandy Duncan
3 Dick Van Dyke
4b Electric Company
5sl Let's Make a Deal

7:00
2b Movie Firecreek
11 [illegible]
4sl 5sl 8 [illegible]
4b — Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
7sl [illegible]

7:30
2b 3 11 Doris Day
4b Washington Week in Review
7sl Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

8:00
2b 3 11 Bill Cosby
4b Hollywood Television Theatre
7sl VD Blues

9:00
2sl Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
2b 5sl — Medical Center
3 Gunsmoke
7sl VD Discussion
11 Medical Center

9:30
7sl Book Beat

10:00

2sl 2b 3 5sl 8 11 — News, Sports, Weather
4sl Judd
7b Coaches Corner

10:15
7b News Weather Sports

10:30
11 Johnny Carson
4b 4 Ten

10:35
7b Movie Powderkeg

10:40
5sl BYU Football Highlights

10:45
3 Movie Mail Order Bride
7b Johnny Carson

11:00
4sl News Sports Weather

11:10
5sl Movie The Unguarded Moment

11:30
4sl Movie The Notorious Landlady

12:00
2b Movie The Happy Thieves

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Gooding couple guests at meet

GLENNS FERRY - Mr and Mrs Harold Cheline, Gooding, were guests at the Thursday dinner of the World War I Barracks and Auxiliary.

Cheline is chief of staff of the Department of Idaho. Mrs. Cheline is president of District 5, and past department of Idaho Legislative chairman.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs Floyd McKee, and Mrs. Louise Hoyt, by the newly elected chaplain, Mrs Margaret Greco. Mrs. Roy Watkins has resigned as chaplain, due to the ill health of her husband.

Mrs Harold Bybee was elected as a trustee, to replace Mrs McKee.

Mrs Cheline spoke to the group about the importance of having parties and entertainment for the patients in the Veteran's hospital and nursing home in Boise, and the necessary procedure to finance such things.

From WARNER BROS PG
Sunday Show Times: "Candidate" 12:30, 4:20, 8:10
Co-Hit "Wilderness" 2:30, 6:10, 10:00

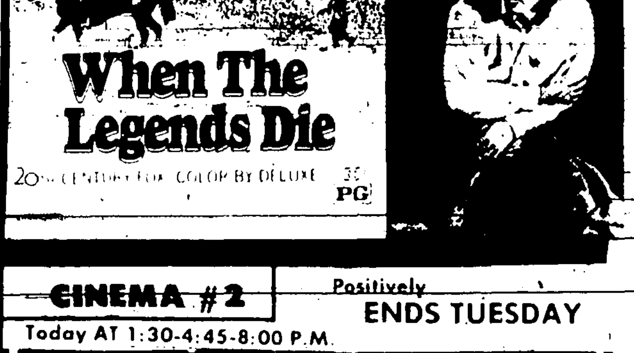
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"GONE WITH THE WIND" G

Orpheum
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Climitized For Comfort — DOUBLE YOUR MOVIE PLEASURE — TWIN THEATRES CINEMA — KIMBERLY ROAD & EASTLAND DR. — PHONE 734-2400 — Acres of Free Parking

Continuous Today From 12:00 Noon

CINEMA #1 LAST "3" DAYS
Today (Sun.) AT 12:00-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 P.M.



CINEMA #2 Positively ENDS TUESDAY
Today AT 1:30-4:45-8:00 P.M.
"Fiddler on the Roof" G United Artists

Cactus PETE'S
COMING ENTERTAINMENT!!
October 3rd thru 8th
Rose Maddox & Tiny Harris
October 10th thru 15th
Jo Ann Castle
October 17th thru October 29th
Hensen Cargill
Cactus PETE'S

COINS
BOUGHT & SOLD
MAGIC VALLEY COIN SHOP
428 Main Across From Sears
Tues 5-8 Fri 5-8 Sat 10-6
733-8593 or 655-4215

LAST "3" DAYS — GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN — Open 7:15 — KIDS FREE
The Action Starts AT 7:30 P.M.
Spend An Evening With Big John
3 of JOHN WAYNE BEST
Hit #1 "Big Jake" Paramount Technicolor G
Thrill #2 "RIO LOBO" Technicolor G
#3 Award-Winning "TRUE GRIT"

GET IN THE SWIM OF THINGS!
- The Largest Most Modern Covered Swimming Pool In Southern Idaho
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Comment order eased

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge Friday eased his order prohibiting out-of-court comment by principals in the Watergate bugging case following attacks by Democratic leaders and the news media against the ruling.

Only attorneys, government prosecutors, law enforcement agents and the defendants themselves remained under orders not to talk about the case under a clarification of the original ban issued by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday.

Sirica, saying "it is not the intention of this court to affect congressional activity, political debate or news media reporting," specifically removed from the ban witnesses, potential witnesses, complaining witnesses and alleged victims.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, promptly announced he would again seek committee approval to conduct an investigation of the alleged break-in and bugging of Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex here.

A similar effort last week was voted down by a predominantly Republican majority in the committee after the Justice Department said public interviews of witnesses and other connecte with the case would jeopardize the rights of the accused and the government's chances of conviction.

Sirica will be presiding judge in the trial of seven men—including two former White House aides—who were indicted in the connection with the break-in.

Belfast explosion kills one

BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb left in a car blasted a Roman Catholic bar in the heart of Belfast's Falls Road area Saturday, killing at least one person and injuring many others, the British Army said.

Crowds thronged Leeson street outside the Long Bar, preventing the Army from investigating the explosion.

An Army spokesman said one woman, a 22-year-old mother of three, died in the blast. Twelve other persons were rushed to hospitals and treated for injuries. All but two were released. "There does not appear to have been any warning," the spokesman said.

The Long Bar is known widely among newsmen and local residents as a headquarters of both the Official and Provisional wings of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The bar is 80 yards from two Catholic pubs wrecked by a bomb explosion five nights ago. At the time local residents accused militant Protestants of the bombing. Later a Protestant youth was found shot dead nearby.

Earlier Saturday, a sniper shot and critically wounded a soldier on foot patrol in Londonderry.

Italian hijacker killed

RONCHI DEI LEGIONARI, Italy (UPI)—After a tense night of waiting, Italian police Saturday rushed a hijacked plane expecting a volley of gunfire. Instead, they found the air pirate, a 21-year-old parachutist, dead on the floor, a jammed pistol beside him.

Police theorized that Ivano Boccaccio of nearby Udine had been killed hours earlier in an exchange of gunfire with police soon after the commandeered plane landed at this airport near the Yugoslav border.

Authorities could offer no explanation for the young man's actions in holding six passengers and three crewmen hostage for a $340,000 ransom and a flight to Cairo.

"He never mentioned political or any other sort of motives," observed District Attorney Bruno Pascoli.

Thumbs down, thumbs up

THE SENATE ARMED Services Committee voted Friday to deny the customary retirement promotion to Gen. John D. Lavell (left) but unanimously approved Gen. Creighton W. Abrams (right) as Army Chief of Staff. Lavelle was relieved of command last April as Air Force Commander in Vietnam for ordering raids in violations of restrictions imposed by President Nixon. (UPI)

Politicos discuss resources

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's five congressional candidates agreed unanimously Saturday the state's future natural resource management will involve a "multiple use" plan for all public lands.

At a day-long natural resource candidate forum here, incumbent second district Representative Orval Hansen, a Republican from Pocatello, said such a plan "would help restore a proper balance" between present and future generations.

"Natural resources will play an exceptionally important role in the future as people begin to de-emphasize urban living and move back to rural areas," he said."

John Thiebert of Twin Falls, an Americans Party hopeful for Congress from the second district, said he favored "multiple use but not dominant use" of public lands and waters.

"The idea is to insure room for all interests — wildlife, grazing, timber control and hunting — but not to the point of abuse," he said.

"Private initiative" to develop resources was suggested by first district Republican aspirant Steve Symms of Marsing. He urged that federal lands be turned over to the state for "more local control."

"Idaho's natural resources are like money in the bank for us," he said. "And we're the ones who should have say over who does what to them"

Willis Ludlow, a Democrat from Pocatello running for second district congress, said multiple use should be instituted "only if we can be sure politicians won't legislate for wealthy groups like mining and grazing interests."

Later during the forum's morning session, the candidates answered questions from a six-member panel composed of industrial, agricultural and environmental spokesmen.

Al Teske of Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Assoication, asked each candidate if he favored repeal of the Mineral Mining Law of 1872 which permits unrestricted mining in a given area after a claim is filed.

Ludlow called the law "antiquated," and recommended a leasing system to exert strict control over mining claims.

"A leasing system with competitive bidding is the answer," he said, "one that keeps the two key parts of the environment — man and his resources — in proper perspective."

Hansen said new mining laws should not allow a claim to go to patent on the land.

"The claim can go to patent on the mineral, but the land should be kept intact or at least properly developed," he said.

Norwegian resigns

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli, his minority labor government toppled by Norwegian voters' rejection of membership in the European Common Market, resigned Saturday to make way for an anti-market government.

King Olav V asked Christian Peoples party Chairman Lars Korvald to form the new government.

Bratteli staked his leadership on winning voter approval for Norwegian membership in the European Economic Community (EEC). With defeat of the proposal in a national referendum Sept. 25, he announced he would step down.

Korvald, 56, a slim bespectacled teacher of agriculture, has been a member of the Storting (parliament) since 1961 and national Christian Peoples party chairman since 1967.

Although his party is split on the question of market membership, Korvald urged Norway to follow Sweden's lead in obtaining a trade agreement without joining the EEC.

Manhunt spreads for US soldier

GOETTINGEN, Germany (UPI)—A nationwide manhunt spread to Austria Saturday for a runaway American soldier suspected of killing two military guards and a railroad cleaning woman aboard an express train and dumping their bodies out of the windows.

A police spokesman said that "no trace has been found in Germany" of Sgt. Thomas de Gregorio, 26, of Hialeah, Fla., despite a concentrated search.

He said authorities "have been receiving tips" from several parts of the country on de Gregorio's possible whereabouts."

"But so far," the spokesman said, "none of the tips has led on the man's trail."

A police spokesman in Vienna said earlier Saturday authorities did not rule out the possibility that the runaway sergeant left the train in the Austrian town of Innsbruck, instead of Goettingen, as West German police had theorized.

The Vienna police spokesman said de Gregorio might have succeeded escaping to Austria, hidden in a sleeper compartment.

The Alpine Express, scene of the triple murder, pulled into Innsbruck at noon Friday. The sleeper car was uncoupled and stood several hours on a siding of the central station.

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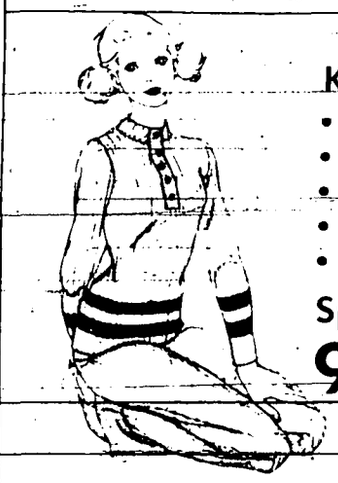

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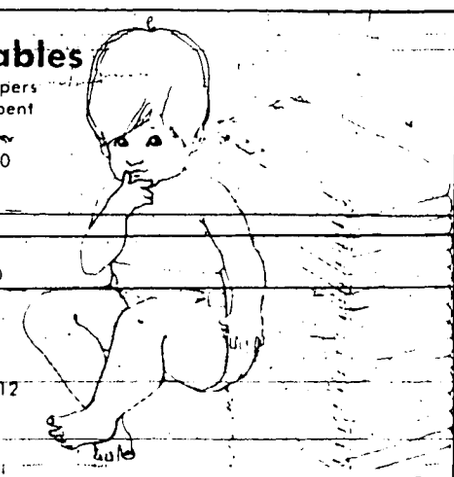

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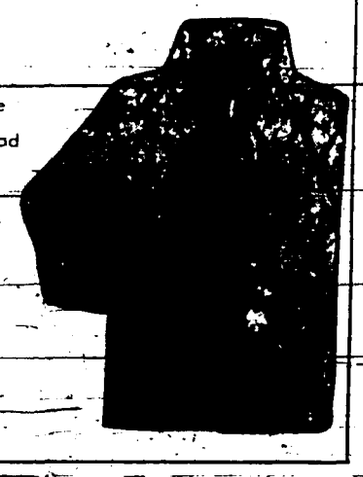

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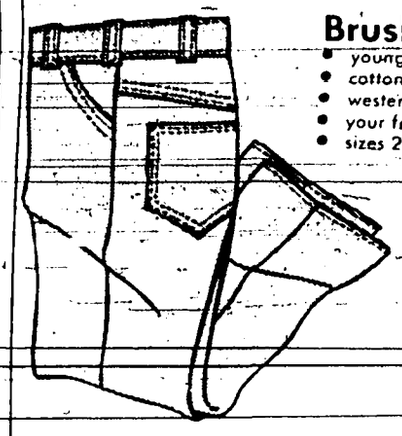

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Gov. Andrus, Sen. Church to talk in TF Oct. 20

SEN. CHURCH
. . . sets TF talk

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus are both scheduled to address a Twin Falls Democratic dinner here Oct. 20.

Also slated to be present at the dinner are two Democratic elected officials — Auditor Joe Williams, Att. Gen. W. Anthony Park — and two candidates for Congressional office — Dr. William E. (Bud) Davis, running for the Senate, and Willis Ludlow, a candidate for the state's Second Congressional District representative.

Candidates for local office are also expected to be present at the gathering, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., according to organizers of the event.

Tickets are available through the Twin Falls Democratic headquarters, at 325 Main Ave. East, 734-5155.

Don Piper, Idaho Falls, a former state senator, and Vincent Smazal, Twin Falls County Democratic chairman, will be masters of ceremonies for the dinner.

Local Democratic candidates include Mrs. C. W. Creed and Lynn Hempleman, running for the state House of Representatives in District 25; Melvyn Lucas, state Senate candidate in the same district; Raymond Stricklan, state Senate candidate in District 24 and A. K. Reed, for the state House of Representatives in the same district. Also on the November party ballot is Robert Geer, candidate for the county commission.

Florida light

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)— The lighthouse on the tip of Key Biscayne, called Cape Florida, about five miles due south of this resort city, has been completely restored. It won fame when its keeper and assistant were attacked by Indians in it in 1838.

Co-ed Explorer post set for Cassia county area

BURLEY — Plans were made Thursday evening to form a co-ed Boy Scout Emplorer Speciality Post in Cassia County.

An adult advisory council, an appointed advisor and associate advisor met the the Nielson and Nielson law firm officer. The new post will be sponsored by the Cassia County Historical Society.

The new speciality post will be one of the first of its type to be formed in the Snake River Boy Scout Council, and the first for Cassia County, according to leaders.

Girls and boys between the ages 14 and 18 years old are invited to join the Post. The post will specialize in local and state history. Some of the goals will be to assist at the county museum, go on field trips to study a historical site, research history of the area and state, and other project relating to history.

The adult advisory council pointed out the — only requirement for joining the post was to have an interest in history. Previous Scouting in Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts or other elated organization is not necessary to become a member of the new "speciality post." Youths who are in other scouting programs may retain their membership in their present organizations.

Members (the youth) of the Speciality Post will elect their own officers including a president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer. They will appoint their own committee chairmen and committes for activities or projects they select.

Working directly with the youth (girls and boys) will be Bob Cazier, the adult appointed post advisor and Leo Henscheid, associate advisor. Cazier is a member of the Cassia County Historical Society. Henschied also holds a membership in the Historical Society and is director of the county museum.

Cazier and Henschied will report to the adult advisory board on post activities, progress, and any problems.

Other adult appointments made include Mike Feller, post committee chairman and Adonis Nielson, institutional representative. Local residents who have volunteered to serve on the adult advisory board are Denton Darrington, Declo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Chisholm, Mrs. Georgia Layton, Mrs. Nan Shults and Clarence Barney, all Burley.

Girls or boys who are interested or would like more information on the new Speciality Post are asked to contact any of the adult advisory board members.

The Adult Advisory Group will hold their next meeting at 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Nielson law office.

The post will hold their meeting at the Cassia County Historical Society Museum with time and date to be announced.

Kimberly home not in chain

KIMBERLY — Al Benkula, administrator of the Mountain View Convalescent Center said Friday there is no connection between his firm and one at Caldwell charged with alleged violations of state standards.

Idaho health officials Thursday charged the operators of the Mountain View Caldwell Convalescent Center with 13 violations of state standards governing nursing care.

Benkula said the Kimberly center's name is registered with the state, and he did not know any other center had the same name until reading of the charges against the Caldwell nursing home. Benkula said his firm received several calls about the reports of the charges brought against the Caldwell home.

The firm which operates the Caldwell home also operates nursing homes in Emmett, Weiser and Lewiston.

They'll try

STOCKPORT, England (UPI) —Hugh Roscoe, a coal merchant who died recently, willed between $125,000 and $175,000 to the British Medical Assn. to help find a cure for the common cold.

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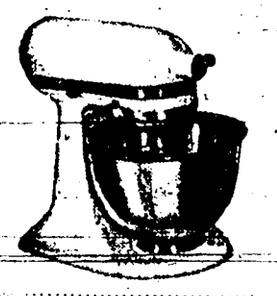

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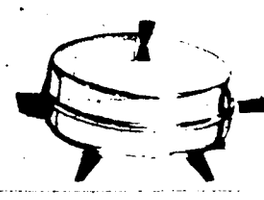

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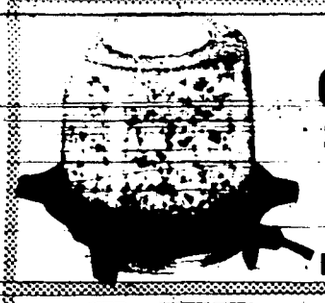

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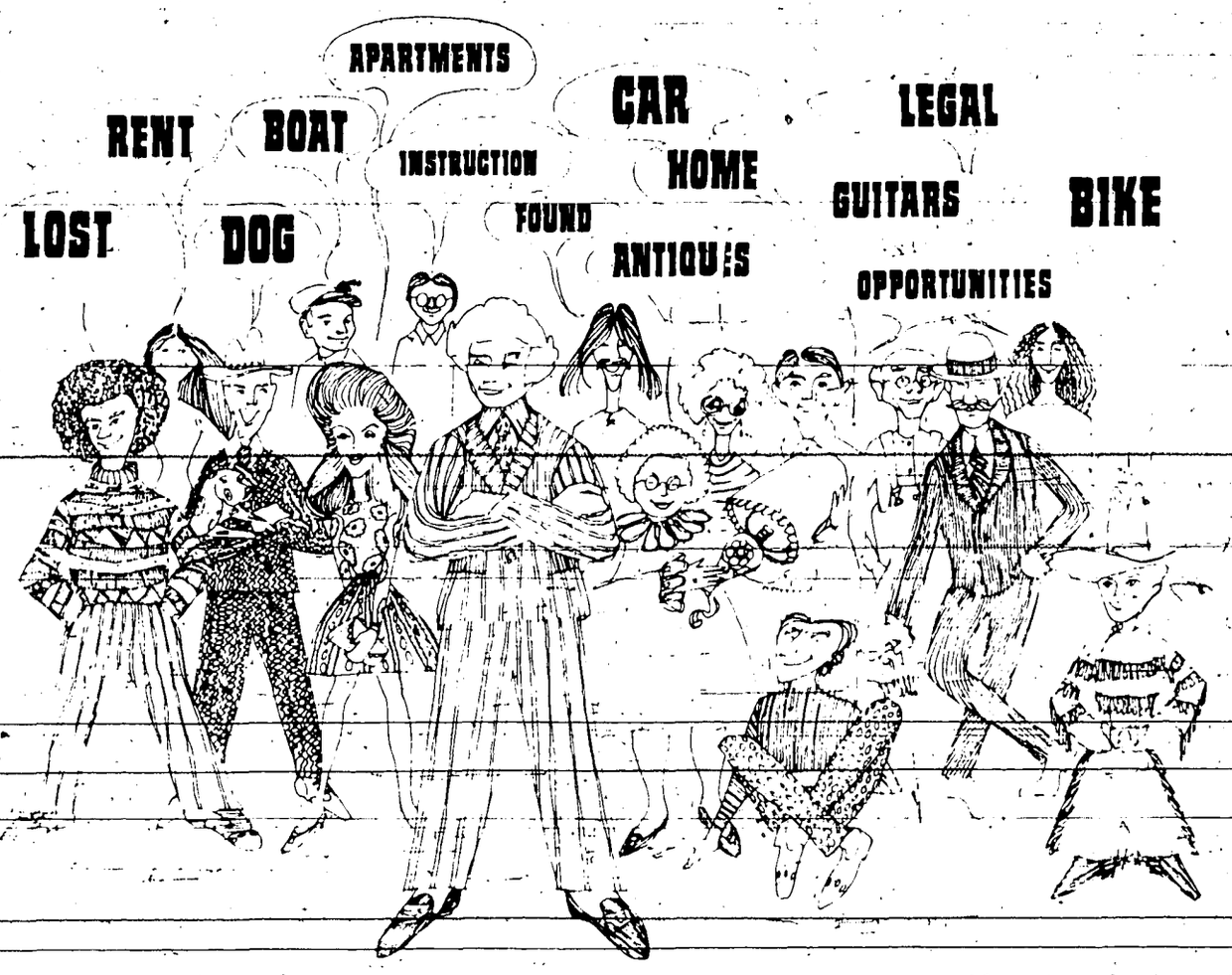

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A PHILIPPINE NATIONAL police official inspects some of the 11,341 firearms deposited at Camp Crame, Manila, since the declaration of martial law on Sept. 23. Philippine Military authorities Friday reported the arrest of 14 more persons under President Ferdinand E. Marco's martial law proclamation to raise the number to 217. (UPI)

Seize weapons

Relations held back

(Editor's note: Sam Jaffe, UPI special correspondent, has been traveling in China for the past three months. During his visit he talked with Prime Minister Chou En-lai, whom he first interviewed at the Bandung Conference in 1955. Here is his report:)

By SAM JAFFE

PEKING (UPI) — Premier Chou En-lai has once again made it quite clear that the only major issues, preventing the establishment of Sino-American diplomatic relations are U.S. recognition of Taiwan and continued U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

The 74-year-old Chinese leader re-emphasized his government's position for positive Sino-American relations this week in a pre-arranged meeting at the closing ceremony of the first Asian Table Tennis Championships in a reception room in Peking's ultra-modern Sports Palace.

This correspondent's first meeting with Chou was in 1955 at the now historic Asian-African Conference at Bandung, Indonesia, Chou was Peking's Foreign Minister at the time.

Chou asked that this correspondent convey to the American people the friendship of the Chinese people. Then, referring to the interview he gave me 17 years ago at Bandung, Chou asked that a portion of it also be conveyed to the American people as it still applied today, he said. The 1955 quote was:

"The Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States of America. The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East, and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan area."

> *"Perhaps this time there can be a good beginning . . ."*

That interview, "Chou En-lai talks to the West," his first interview given to a Western newsman since the Communist liberation of China in 1949, was published in the American Nation magazine on May 7, 1955.

Chou said this week that the Bandung interview had some effect following its publication. He said that the first Sino-American talks took place in Geneva three months after the interview appeared. However he quickly added that the talks continued for 16 years without results. Then with a broad smile and a twinkle in his eye, he said that Chairman Mao Tse-tung's recent "Ping Pong Diplomacy" resulted in President Nixon's visit to China.

"Now, both doors to friendly contacts between the Chinese people and the American people have been truly opened," he smiled. "Perhaps this time there can be a good beginning of the normalization of Sino-U.S. relations."

Chou said that he thought it was significant that after 17 years we were meeting this time at the Asian Table Tennis Games in Peking. He said that the meeting could have actually taken place sooner, a reference to his invitation in 1956 to 18 American journalists, including this correspondent, to visit China.

That invitation was never accepted by most of the newsmen because Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced at the time that the visit was not in the interests of the American people, and threatened to revoke the passports of those who accepted the Chinese leader's invitation.

Chou said he hoped that this correspondent would not have to wait another 17 years before visiting China again.

"If it's going to be another 17 years," he smiled, "maybe you can wait, and your wife can wait, but I might not be able to wait that long."

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KP duty still on tap for Guard

BOISE (UPI) — Despite a Senate vote this week to relieve U.S. servicemen of the onerous duty of kitchen policing (K.P.), the adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard said Friday he "seriously doubts" whether such a ruling would affect guard enlisted men.

But he thinks the idea of doing away with K.P. makes "tremendous sense" for post-operated messes.

"K.P. and barracks policing have always been an irritance for enlisted men," Maj. Gen. George Bennett said. "It's too bad the guard can't do away with it, too, but you have to consider the practicality of the thing."

He explained that most weekend and summer camp drills, except those during winter months, are conducted outdoors with a "field mess" arrangement.

"How do you suppose we'd get civilians to run our mess operations out in the desert," he said. "And I don't think the federal government wants to dole out any more money to the guard for something so trivial."

As a means of attracting more young faces to the army's all volunteer program with the abolition of the draft, Bennett said "ridding itself" of K.P. was "in the army's best interests for more training time for its men on post."

By a 69-11 vote Monday, the Senate approved $60 million for the hiring of civilians to take over kitchen policing duties at all American military bases.

Earlier this year, the House voted almost $93 million for the same program.

The funds are included in a $74.6 billion pentagon money bill for the current fiscal year.

Some backers of the proposal said the use of civilians would provide hundreds of jobs for persons who might otherwise be on welfare.

The Navy and Air Force have had civilians doing their kitchen dirty work for some time. At present, the Army has only a small experimental program and the Marine Corps has none.

"All that federal money will go to civilianize K.P. chores at all military installations," I guess," Bennett said. "All, that is, except combat zones, basic training camps and the guard.

"We'd like to be a part of it, but even when we're inside for single day drills during the winter, it wouldn't make sense to bring in civilians to prepare, cook, serve and wash dishes for one meal," he added.

News Of Record

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Quit Claim Deeds

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Marriage licenses — William L. Stevens and Tina Louise Young; Linda Berriochoa and Oliver Andrew Payne IV; Devon C. Bayley and Lois K. Pidmore; Shiro Fujimoto and Brenda Jacobs; Robert L. Scharnhorst and Louise Mae Strutner.

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House report

CHICAGO (UPI) —The United States Savings and Loan League reports that at the end of 1971 there were 64.3 million households in the United States. Of these, 51.8 million were "family" households, and 12.5 million were households of bachelors, unmarried women, widows, etc.

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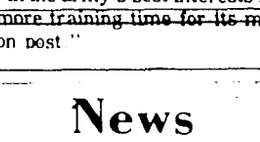

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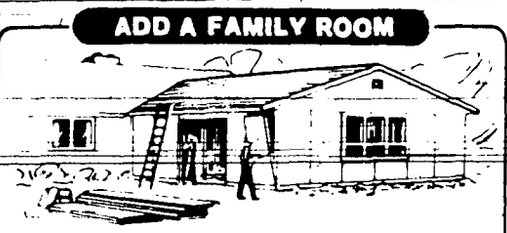

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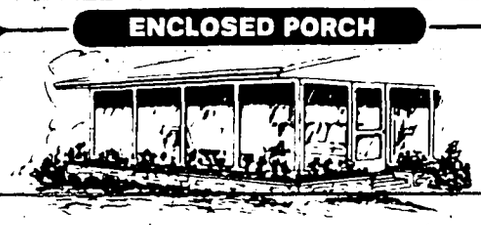

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Going south

SANDERLINGS search for food along Chicago's Lake Michigan shore during a pause in their migration southward. (UPI)

Business schools face crisis

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 200 university business schools in America are facing problems in the years immediately ahead that many of their administrators barely understand.

The demands on them will be terrific, according to President Robert G. Cox of Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. of New York and Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the Federal Reserve Board. They will have to turn out managers ready to take top responsibility at a younger age than is customary, and these managers will have to be more flexible, more general in outlook and more innovative.

Conclusions of the two experts are presented in two articles in the Wharton Quarterly published by the University of Pennsylvania's business school.

Brimmer deals with the long-term demand for executives in all sections of the American economy, while Cox discusses the problems the university business schools are up against in meeting these demands.

Cox points out that with few exceptions, university business schools are now only about 20 years old, yet already they are caught up in many of the shackles of the academic world and the faculty tenure system.

Cox says university business courses at best often have been overspecialized, turning out accountants, money managers, marketing men, real estate men or insurance men rather than executives prepared to undertake broad assignments. Moreover, says Cox, many courses offered in graduate business schools are identical with courses offered at the undergraduate level, so the MBA degree frequently doesn't mean what it should.

The New York banker also said it is impossible to set standards in business school courses as in the sciences and humanities. Business changes too fast. Cox cited studies sponsored by the Carnegie Fund and the Ford Foundation to back up his views.

Finally, he said, faculty tenure, so valuable in the rest of the academic world, can almost defeat the purpose of the business school because "it has the unfortunate side effect of protecting academic inadequacy and obsolescence."

He said the only practical solution to the tenure problem would be some form of "mandatory sabbatical leave," compelling the tenured professor to engage in periodic activities to rekindle himself toward a more dynamic approach to his job.

Brimmer warned business school students the opportunities for self-employment will diminish in the years ahead and the mix in executive demand will change somewhat.

He said about 11 million managers —one million more than at present —will be needed in 1980, but this will be a slightly smaller percentage of all employed persons than the present level.

Nixon strategy working for landslide victory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is pursuing a campaign strategy intended to produce a landslide victory for him even if that reduces the value of his coattails to his fellow Republicans.

The President is convinced that he is running well ahead of his party and he has no intention of letting GOP candidates for Congress weigh him down.

"The purpose is to get what I have described as the new American majority in which Republicans, Democrats and Independents join together in supporting not a party, or not an individual, but supporting the record of the past four years," he said Thursday in describing his election strategy to a news conference.

Nixon said he would continue to curtail his campaign schedule at least until Congress adjourns. He has made just three brief political swings since the Republican National Convention, has no campaign trips scheduled this week and only a one-day foray to Atlanta Thursday on the schedule for next week.

Analysis

Nixon and his Democratic opponent, George S. McGovern, appear to be in complete agreement on one thing: The President is more popular when he attends to his job in Washington than he is as a partisan campaigner. McGovern would like to goad Nixon on to the campaign trail but the President will not take the bait.

Nixon's above-the-battle stance is distressing to Republican candidates for Congress and other offices. Most of them are anxious to share a platform with the President.

But instead of campaigning side-by-side with Nixon, most Republican candidates can only count on a visit by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. And if they are running against a conservative Democrat like Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi, they are not even permitted to share the billing with Agnew.

Nixon never mentions McGovern by name. His use of the word "Republican" is almost as rare. He is seeking a personal mandate and will happily accept the support of ticket-splitting Democrats to get it.

Face death

NEW YORK (UPI) —Parents should not protect their children from the concept of death, according to an article in the National Association of Mental Health Reporter.

Quoting Rabbi Earl A. Crollman of Beth El Temple Center in Belmont, Mass., the report advises: "At the time of a death the child should not be shut away or abandoned, but should share the experience, be given realistic answers and even the option of whether or not to attend the funeral."

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Poor man's TV campaign

CHICAGO (UPI)—In hotels, public libraries, and even side rooms of department stores, George S. McGovern wages the poor man's television campaign.

As the Democratic presidential candidate, McGovern has two ways to get on television.

One, he can pay, and he does and he will. For instance, the half-hour biography which preempted prime time on one television network last Sunday cost over $80,000.

The five-minute and the two-minute spots which appear are proportionately as costly.

The other way is free.

But it takes huge chunks of time out of McGovern's already hectic schedule as he disappears from public view to accommodate the local and area television stations who film, then air, "exclusive" interviews with the candidate.

For a presidential candidate who is at a "critical point" in financing the campaign and admittedly needs large amounts of money "fast" to keep up his television and radio commitments, the free exposure is invaluable.

As a result, in the last three days, McGovern has:

—Sat down with television reporters from 12 New England outlets, all gathered in a Boston hotel, to blanket the northeast.

—Given an eight minute interview with WBEN-TV in the board of trustees room on the second floor of Public Library in Buffalo.

—Taped two six-minute segments for the Dorothy Fuldheim Show (WEWS-TV) in Cleveland, one for showing Thursday night, the second for this morning.

It is an ordeal spared the President Nixon and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

Elder named to council

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Elder Bruce Redd McConkie, son-in-law of the late Mormon President Joseph Fielding Smith, today was named to fill the vacancy on the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles.

McConkie's appointment was made known when the church's general authorities were presented at the opening session of the 142nd Semi-annual General Conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

The 57-year-old McConkie, who has been a member of the First Council of Seventy, was chosen to fill the vacancy created last July 7 when Elder Marion G. Romney was named second counselor in the First Presidency.

Other new church authorities named today include three assistants to the Council of Twelve and a new member of the First Council of Seventy to succeed McConkie.

The assistants are O Leslie Stone, 69, former president of the Salt Lake Temple; James E. Faust, 52, former president of the Cottonwood Stake, and L. Tom Perry, 50, Weston, Mass., president of the Boston Stake.

The new member of the First Council of Seventy — replacing McConkie — is Rex D. Pinegar, 40, Provo, Utah, educator now serving as president of the North Carolina Virginia Mission.

The addition of the assistants to the Twelve brings that body of General Authorities to 18, the largest number ever.

McConkie takes his new high-ranking position in the church after serving 26 years on the First Council of Seventy. He is a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., and began his missionary service in 1934-36 in New York.

McConkie was married Oct. 13, 1937 in the Salt Lake Temple to Amelia Smith, daughter of Joseph Fielding Smith, who died last July. The McConkies have nine children.

Banquet planned by farm unit

SHOSHONE — The annual banquet of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau was planned at a meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ward Mills, Earl Vinsant, and Mrs. Ervin Braun, Gail McGee, Richfield, or Glenn Sorensen, Dietrich.

In other business, the directors allowed 10 cents a member to be paid the district women for expenses incurred at the district talent contest and contestant expenses to the convention which will be held Nov. 14-16 at Coeur d'Alene.

Two cents a member was allowed the district Young Farmers and Ranchers for their project expenses.

Mr. E. McKendrick conducted the meeting in the absence of Hoyt Pugh, chairman.

Current membership of Lincoln County is 184 family members, Mrs. Braun reported.

Shoshone home sold

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Jeanene Annest has sold her home on South Cherry Street, Shoshone, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips.

Mrs. Annest is renting one of the Wilson Apartments in Shoshone.

Phillips, who works for the Bureau of Land Management, previously lived at Dietrich.

News tips
733-0931

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 1972 with 84 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American aviator Eddie Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890.

On this day in history:

In 1871, the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred persons and left 98,000 homeless.

In 1923, Germany's shaky postwar economy produced such disastrous inflation that an American penny was worth more than six million marks.

In 1942, the first contingent of World War II Waves began naval training at Smith College in Massachusetts.

In 1967, former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee died at the age of 84.

A thought for the day: Spanish philosopher George Santayana said, "There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval."

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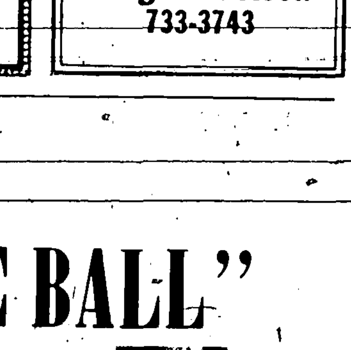

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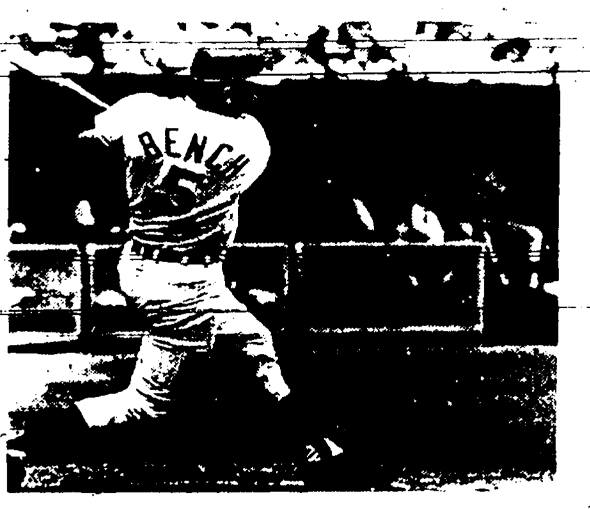

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District 21 candidates answer questions

SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
. . . GOP incumbent

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Incumbent Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, and W. F. (Bill) Whittom, Democratic contender for the District 21 seat, answered eight questions concerning regional, state and national issues for the Times-News.

The questions and their respones follow.

1. Do you concur with Gov. Cecil Andrus' decision to hold back 1.9 per cent of the state's general fund agency appropriations?

Peavey: "The governor's 1.9 per cent holdback is politically inspired in my opinion. It comes just before elections and is intended to discredit the Republica legislature.

"The maneuvering started with the presentation in January, 1972 of the governor's proposed budget. This budget was in the amount of $149.2 million, requiring about a $19 million tax increase.

"State spending is controlled, of course, by the legislature, which almost always takes the recommendations of the Joint Senate Finance-House Appropriations Committee. Being a member of this all-important 18-member committee, I know first hand of what I speak.

"The eight Democrats on the committee, with the exception of Sen. Don Fredericksen, D-Gooding, voted as a bloc for the governor's recommended budget figures, which were usually the highest considered. On the large appropriations, these seven Democratic members supported the governor's budget and opposed a lower figure almost without exception. By the shifting of three votes from the Republican majority of ten members, they could adopt their figure, or, with only two Republicans, they could block a lower figure.

"The budget which was adopted was therefore higher than the Republican majority wanted.

"To balance this budget it was necessary to take the projected revenue and add needed taxes. The governor's revenue projection was politically inspired also. It was the product of a three-man committee, all Democrats. The lower this revenue projection, the more taxes that would have to be raised. This tax increase the governor firmly intended to blame on the Republicans

"The governor's revenue projection was made by going back in time and projecting past business performance into the future. In January, 1972, the state and the nation were emerging from a business slow down. The governor's projection took the decline and bottom as well as the more recent ascent of business activity into account. The legislature's projection used the more recent ascent only as history. Our revneue projection as $3 million higher than the governor's and I still believe it is correct.

"Even the Republican revenue projection required a $4 million tax increase to arrive at a balanced budget. This, remember, compares to the governor's January recommendation of a $19 million tax increase.

"I believe there were at leat two alternatives available to the governor (other than the holdback); He could have waited until the legislature reconvened in January, with six months of the current year left, or he could have imposed a moratorium on the acquisition of new data processing services by the state. Presently the methods used by the governor in acquiring data processig services are not truly competitive, with only one company getting all the business. I would rather spend the state money for vital services in education and health rather than in helping one giant, out-of-state corporation, possibly profiteer, at Idaho's expense.

"The whole question as to whether we need a 1.9 per cent holdback is probably due to the federal revenue sharing act recently passed. The new federal money now available could be used even if the governor's revenue projection is correct."

Whittom: "I did come out in support of the holdback in the middle of September. It stands to reason that if the state spends more money than it has revenue it would be in trouble. Since that time, the federal revenue sharing plan has become fact. I have been informed that the revenue sharing program could eliminate the need for an appropriations cutback in state spending. I plan to meet in the near future with Gov. Andrus and other state officials to discuss the cutback situation.

"What I'm concerned about, and I'm sure the people of Idaho concur is that we're tired of politicians spending more than they have coming in. And the people of Idaho are in no position to pay higher property taxes at this time. If the budget cannot be balanced in any other way, I would support the maintenance of the cutback rather than additional taxes to the people."

2. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton recently said he is opposed to any further damming of the Snake River. Do you agree?

Peavey: Each dam site would have to be looked at to see its relative benefits and costs. I do feel that any further development on the Snake should benefit the state more than in the past. I believe that the Snake River belongs to the whole state and not to just one private utility.

"The state should therefore share in some of the profits from these projects. This could be accomplished with no cost to private industry by a joint partnership arrangement where the state could receive the difference in financing costs gained by state versus private borrowing methods.

"State revenue bonds would be fully secured by a long term contract from a utility company.

"If the state was a partner on all new and existing developments, taxes could be reduced tremendously. The money gained by such a partnership should not be earmarked for any region or any special purpose, though."

Whittom: "We have to take a realistic view of progress in Idaho. If the American Falls dam has to be replaced, I would feel it would be additional damming of the Snake. I just finished study at Idaho State University on the environment.

One thing I was impressed with — you have to weigh advantages against disadvantages. If it is a 2:1 ratio (twice as many people benefit as suffer), then I'm in favor of damming. But I'm opposed to helter-skelter damming on any of Idaho's waterways. We must consider protection of the ecology and environment for future generations."

3. What do you believe the state attitude should be toward marijuana or drug use?

Peavey: "I don't think punishment of drug pushers is severe enough. To solve the drug problem, citizens must cooperate with law enforcement officers. Such cooperation can be accomplished through such programs as DALE, TIP, or even hot lines at the local level. The average citizen should not be reluctant to give information concerning drug traffic to his law enforcement officer."

Whittom: "Added emphasis should be placed on prosecution of drug wholesalers. Continued education and research is necessary. Our attack on the drug problem must include a three-pronged program of law enforcement, drug education and rehabilitation of drug users. Law enforcement alone will never solve the problem."

4. Do you support revenue sharing?

Peavey: "I support revenue sharing in what I hope will be the start of a move to let state and local government have more of a say in their own affairs. The failure of the federal government to solve many of our problems at a reasonable cost has led to a lack of confidence by the average citizen in his government.

"If the federal budget could now be reduced at least by the amount of the cost of the program, it would be more satisfactory. The citizens are becoming more interested in the affairs of the government and I think they are going to demand more of a say in the type of services and their cost. They can have this self determination only if as many of the problems as possible are solved at the local level."

W.F. (BILL) WHITTOM
. . . Demo contender

Whittom: "The closer the government is to the people, the better off we are in America and in Idaho. Revenue sharing would provide for federal tax dollars to be funneled back into local communities in Idaho, which would be a financial benefit.

However, it behooves us all to take a realistic approach and realize that there is no Santa Claus. It's like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in the other. It stands to reason that when one dollar goes to Washington, there is no way that the whole dollar can get back to Idaho. Therefore, local government can best serve the people."

5. Do you support the idea of lowering the school age of Idaho children from 6 to 5, as suggested by State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking?

Peavey: "No, I don't believe I do. Although some children are ready for school earlier than others, this would cause a temporary bulge of first-graders and would strain our system.

"I can see little purpose in such a proposal. I have always felt that our existing school program should be adequately funded and that vocational education should be stressed. It is no longer necessary to have a college degree to be a valuable and productive member of society."

Whittom: "Education must offer to Idaho's youth the skills they need to remain in Idaho if they wish. I am not opposed to lowering the age from 6 to 5 as long as it can be proved to me that this will not be detrimental to the quality of education in Idaho today. I personally feel that added emphasis must be made on trade, technical and vocational schools at the high school level, as well as in our colleges and universities."

6. What is your stance on gun control?

Peavey: "I have always been opposed to any gun controls and intend to maintain that opposition. I consider having my name taken every time I buy .22 ammunition a form of gun registration and I resent it."

Whittom: "There was legislation proposed in the 41st Idaho Legislature which would have placed restrictions on the sale of firearms in Idaho.

"If I am elected, I could not support any restrictions on firearms in Idaho, and will work hard to get present restrictions lifted. It is a sportsman's right as well as the right of every citizen to bear arms without being harrassed by restrictive laws on firearms and ammunition. Honest citizens don't need their guns controlled. I will work for stricter penalities for those who commit crimes with firearms. But, if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

7. What do you see as the primary legislative needs of District 21?

Continued on p. 12

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Issues discussed by candidates

Continued from p. 11

Peavey: "District 21 has many varied interests and types of people. In the southern end of the district we have intensive agriculture and many small communities dependent on the prosperity of the family farmers in the area. In the northern part of the district, the interests tend to be more recreation oriented. There are fly fishermen, mountain climbers, backpackers, and hunters. The environmental issues are paramount.

"Often interests from one region clash with those of the other. I think the district needs representation from a person who understands the problems of both ends of the district.

"Often you have to try to get one faction to communicate and work with the other. The needed compromises can be arrived at through such cooperation.

"Agriculture has long been the backbone of Idaho's economy. I am sure that in the future many demands will be made on our area farmers. There will likely be marketing, tax, farm labor and environmental legislation proposed. It is important to our small farmers that someone familiar with their unique problems be there to represent them in these matters.

"I am directly and vitally involved in agriculture and therefore qualified to handle the assignment as I have in the past.

"I am concerned that the number of people leaving the small family farm continues to grow. I believe that the state's and nation's farms are the best source of resourceful and industrious people. This is reason enough to halt the decline of the family farm."

Whittom: "I think there are two distinctive areas in District 21. Blaine County has different needs and problems than Minidoka County. However, both counties share some of the basic problems. For example, agriculture in both counties must prosper. I was raised on a family farm and understand the problems faced by Idaho agriculture. We need people in the legislature who are not controlled by special interests or pressure groups. We also need people who are concerned about the people's problems and not just their own.

"Blaine County is concerned about future planning and development and protection of one of America's most scenic and desirable playgrounds. They have also expressed concern over construction of a new four-lane expressway through the heart of the Wood River valley. I think the people of the community should have a voice as to what kind of future highway development becomes reality in the valley.

"Agriculture is the number one industry in southern Idaho. It must prosper. I believe that a communication gap exists between the legislators and the farmers and ranchers in Idaho.

"The agriculture industry is complex. That is why it is important that a state senator be able to communicate and listen to each segment."

8. Do you believe the welfare program should be revamped?

Peavey: "Yes, I certainly do. It is doing just the opposite of what it is intended to do. It is far too costly now and the costs are getting higher all the time. We need to make recipients take training or a job. We need to revamp a system that forces a father to abandon his family so they might qualify for welfare benefits.

"The food stamp program needs much attention. Many young people with no job and supposedly low assets can qualify and receive stamps. This occurs in communities where work is available.

"The problem needs the attention of federal, state and local governments, and especially interested citizens. Welfare recipients and their working neighbors need to work together to help weed out the freeloaders or the whole system is in danger of being thrown out by an irate citizenry."

Whittom: "There is a definite need for welfare programs in Idaho. But abuse of these programs should not be tolerated. The taxpayers' money is involved and very watchful eye should be kept on where the welfare monies are spent. I don't want to see the state of Idaho or the nation become a welfare state. When welfare programs grow excessively large, the incentive to become gainfully employed is taken away. When the need exists, every effort should be made to take care of these needs.

"I was in one of the local post offices the other day and a young couple came in and mailed $300 in money orders to a bank in Old Mexico. They were driving a 1972 model car and dressed neatly. As they started to leave, the man said to his wife, 'do you still have the food stamps in your purse?'

"I think this is a prime example of abuse."

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Pvt. Danny T. Johnston, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Johnston, Buhl, has completed nine weeks advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He is stationed at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Johnston entered the army last May and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

BURLEY — Pvt. Steven R. Kenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Kenner, Burley, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual training.

He is presently at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Kenner entered the army in November, 1971, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox. He is a 1970 graduate of Burley High School.

Summer graduates

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls students are listed among the summer graduates of Washington State University on a list released by University officials.

They are James W. Kelly who earned a Master of Business Administration degree and Sharon P. Metzler, who completed requirements for a Master of Arts degree in Anthropology.

Tourist center

MOSCOW (UPI)—The 16th Century town of Verkhoturye in the Urals will be developed as a tourist center and preserve of Russian architecture, the Tass news agency said. Verkhoturye was founded in 1598 as a fortress and is the oldest town in the Sverdlovsk region.

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Time for Living

Rogers Franklin

"Should we move or stay?" That's what Mrs. Franklin asked when I retired, and I'm sure dozens of you have asked the same question.

You probably found, like us, that there's no simple answer. Because when you get right down to it, you're not just talking about four walls and a rool — you're talking about a whole way of life.

This includes family and friends, work and recreation, climate and health as well as shelter.

Sure, you might save money by moving into a smaller home in a warmer climate, but what comfort is it if you haven't any friends there or something worthwhile to do? How do you know if a change of climate will improve your health?

In a special housing section of the September issue of Harvest Years-Retirement Living magazine I read this statement by Dr. A. B. Corrigan, an Australian physician:

"In desperation, arthritics sometimes impose great hardships upon themselves by selling their homes and moving to a warmer climate in the mistaken belief that it will cure their arthritis.

"They wind up not only stiff and sore, but stone broke . . . for arthritics the message is: It's wiser and cheaper to battle your problems at home," said Dr. Corrigan.

So much for moving for climate. Now, if you did move, what kind of housing would you choose? A mobile home? Condominium? Retirement hotel? Retirement village?

There are many possibilities, but few that are exactly "right" for you.

Experts say that, ideally, the "right" housing should take care of you rather than demand that you take care of it.

They say it should give you shelter, security, privacy . . . allow you freedom . . . keep you near friends, relatives, recreation, medical facilities, transportation and a grocer who delivers.

Where can you find this "right" housing? In addition to the special housing section of the September issue of Harvest Years-Retirement Living, the magazine publishes three booklets that can be of help.

They are "Retirement Housing" (what to look for in housing, comparisonof available housing, how to cut housing costs, favorite retirement areas);

"Environment for Retirement" (how to find the ideal location, climate for health, costs to match your pocketbook, services you need and facilities you want for all 50 states and overseas);

"How to Live Longer Better" (the effects of heredity, exercise, rest, diet, smoking and drinking; effects of physical and psychological environment; where people live longer; your chances at long life).

The booklets are designed to save you time, money, or energy in many ways.

For your copies, send 50 cents each (all three for $1) to Harvest Years-Retirement Living, P. O. Box 190, Kensington Station, Brooklyn N. Y. 11218.

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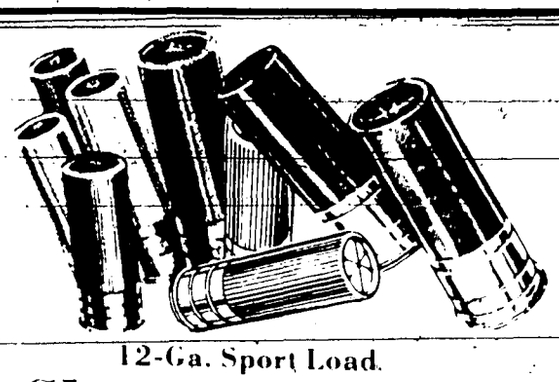

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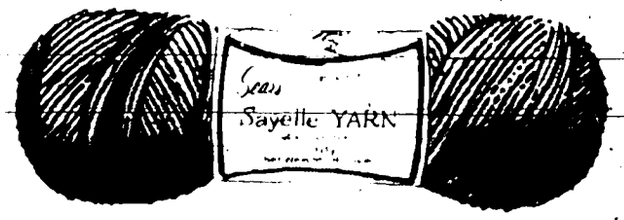

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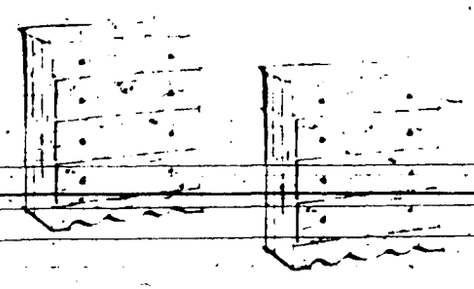

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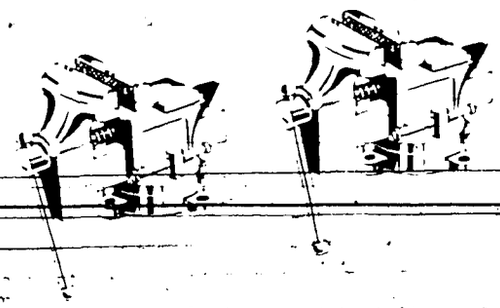

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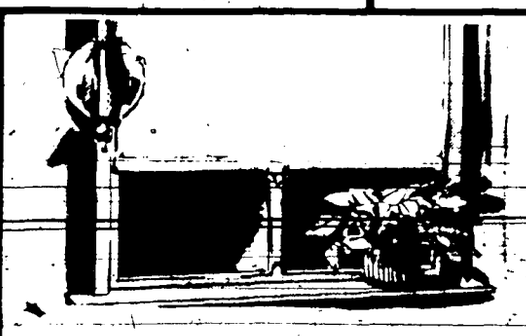

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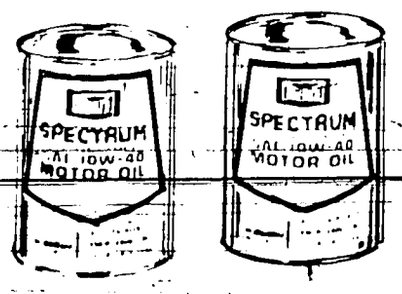

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Sears – Idaho Falls
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Big decision

. SELECTION OF just the right puppy or dog is not easy when so many want to be adopted. Here Mr. & Mrs. Mike Stewart and small son, Sam, try to decide on a new pet. Several families and individuals visit the shelter each day to make adoptions but there are always more animals than prospective owners.

Take me home?

Cat nap

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, October 8, 1972

TF Humane Society fulfills many needs

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little boy's puppy is run over and a replacement is need ed.

A stray unwanted dog or cat shows up at your door or a raccoon invades your yard.

The answer to such problems as these keeps the Twin Falls Humane Society busy nearly seven days a week, but there is another side to the story.

Several times since the Twin Falls Humane Society was formed just over a year ago, officers have gone to court to battle for the protection of neglected animals. Charges of cruelty to animals have been filed by the society in several cases — most of them involving starvation of animals.

In one instance eight horses and cows were taken from a dry pasture where one had already died of starvation. Medical care and feed provided by the society saved the others and with a court order they were sold to new owners with some of the proceeds helping pay for the feed while in the custody of the society.

Volunteers from the society are called at all hours to investigate such cases and while some are found to be false, where mistreatment and neglect is verified the Humane Society is able to act to protect the defenseless animals.

In one year's time the organization has expanded into six Magic Valley counties and has acquired and remodeled a building on Maxwell Avenue for animal shelter purposes.

It has provided care and adoption for countless cats and dogs and has sheltered owls, racoons, porcupines, turtles, horses, cows and even two packrats which the donor thought were chinchilla.

The family or individual wanting to adopt a new pet will find the Humane Society has the best selection of puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Adoption is inexpensive, ranging from $1 to $2 for a kitten or cat, depending on the breeding.

Dogs are available at $4 for mixed breed puppies up to $8 for a large purebred dog. These fees are charged to help the center meet costs of food and medicine while the animals are in the shelter.

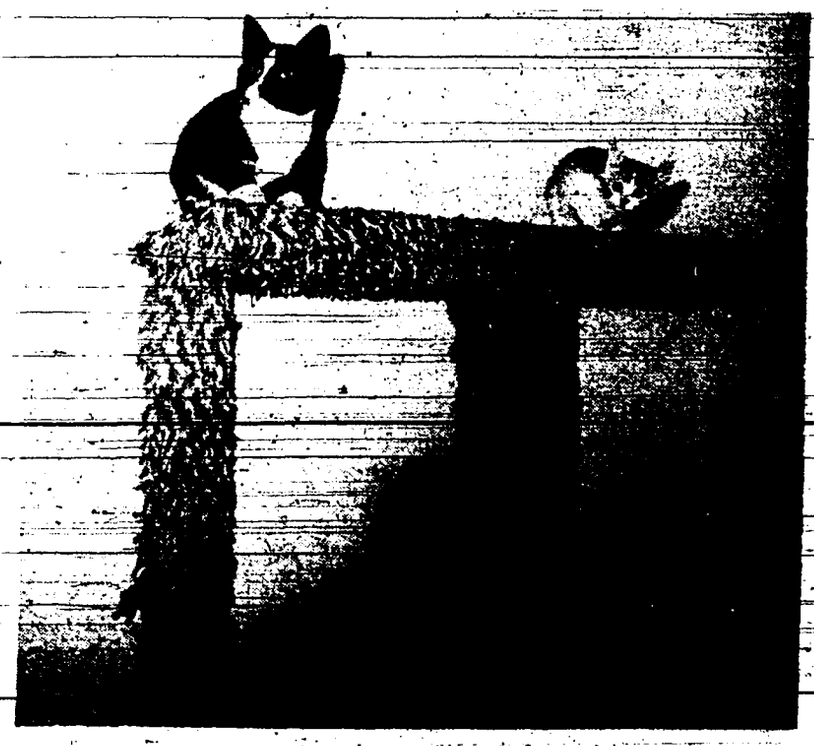
(continued on page 16)

Inspects pens

AN IDEA which developed into a six-county project began just over a year ago when Bobbi Glasmann, now Twin Falls Humane Society president, began efforts for a society and animal shelter. Here she inspects some of the center's canine residents in newly constructed runways. The outdoor pens include concrete easy to clean runs with shelter from the weather.

First step

NEW ARRIVAL at the Humane Society Shelter, a pet someone no longer wanted, checks in with the first order of business being a temporary distemper shot. Linda Bowman, left, who manages the center is qualified to give the shots and is assisted by volunteer Chris Anderson.



Await adoption

ASSORTED cats and kittens are available as pets at the Humane Society shelter on Maxwell Avenue. Here several patiently wait for adoption on carpet covered perch.

Special pet for Lora

A GOOD PET must be compatible. Lora Bowman gets acquainted with Humane Society dog at left. A good pet must be the right size too, so Lora decides the puppy, at right, is probably more her type after all.

TF country music event set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Country Music Jamboree Monday evening will benefit three local organizations.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army, the Twin Falls County Humane Society and the Snake River Lions Club.

The Twin Falls County Humane Society Auxiliary is selling tickets, with Mrs. Louie Parks, Twin Falls, serving as sales chairman.

Tickets may be purchased from any auxiliary member, musicians participating in the jamboree and Helen's Record Shop. Tickets are being sold in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Magic Valley groups participating in the jamboree will be Ray Crumbliss and the Saints; the Walden Brothers and Linda Wells; Hobbs Brothers; One Way Path; the Misfit and Wanda and Pennie; Hits and Misses featuring Kathy Trenkle; Nevada Gamblers, and Wally Harris.

Proceeds from the annual Country Music Jamboree programs are traditionally donated to a community by making money available to organizations or individuals in need of assistance.

Further information concerning advance ticket sales may be obtained by calling Mrs. Parks at 734-2879.

ONE OF many country music bands participating in the forthcoming benefit Country Music Jamboree are the Walden Brothers, from left, Bill Fiscus, Junior Walden, Loy Walden and Charlie Crane. The event, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Country Music Association, is set at 8 p.m. Monday at the CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Benefit show set

Janell Young, Jensen set date

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janell, to David M. Jensen.

Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jensen, Twin Falls.

Miss Young was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970 and plans to attend Idaho State University.

Jensen was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and attended Idaho State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1972. He is presently employed by the Sawtooth National Forest.

During the spring semester, the couple plans to reside in Pocatello where Jensen will be doing graduate work in the field of psychology.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

JANELL YOUNG
... engaged

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both college graduates, in our late twenties. We've been married for five years and now have a 3-year-old baby. I believe my husband loves our daughter as much as I, but I see some problems developing and need some advice.

The second week after I was home from the hospital I began to notice his reluctance to handle her or help in her care. Before she was born he informed me he would not change diapers unless it was an emergency. I agreed. Then I developed an infection and ran a 104 fever. I could barely get myself out of bed, but he never changed one diaper.

When she was a month old we went shopping for clothes for me. While I tried on clothes, he held the baby. She started to cry so he put her on the fitting room floor. Now he says he won't go shopping with the baby until she's old enough to sit in a stroller by herself.

Ignores baby

I have to ASK him to play with her. He has never volunteered. He never wants to hold her. If she spits up a little or soils a diaper he hands her to me and leaves the room.

The last straw was when we went marketing and I had to carry the baby the whole time. When I asked him to please take her for a few minutes, he refused, saying he gets severe backaches when he carries her. [He's 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.] Now he says he will never carry her again so I shouldn't ask. This hurts me deeply. What should I do? It is affecting our relationship, and I know it is affecting the baby, too. I want so much for him to feel comfortable with her and enjoy her as I do. Please help me. TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: You can't force your husband to "help" with the baby or play with her. And any attempts in that direction will antagonize him, and make him feel guilty, which will do more harm than good.

Let him know that his attitude toward his daughter is souring your relationship, and can't help but affect the child. [It's a fact that wild, boy-crazy teen-age girls are usually the daughters of fathers who paid no attention to them when they were small, so these girls will do everything and anything to make up for the love and attention they failed to get from their fathers.]

Your husband needs professional counseling now to overcome his obvious efforts to cop out of fatherhood. [Would he have treated a son this way?] Offer to go with him, but insist that he go. An ounce of prevention . . . And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that a man in his twenties can go about being a gay dog, hugging, pinching, flirting with the women, and everybody thinks he's just being a "real man," and they just laugh it off.

But if a man in his seventies or eighties does it, you, Dear Abby, and others like you call him "sick" or a "dirty old man."

Healthy senior citizens have sex urges, too, you know. Or do you? The poor amorous senior citizens are certainly an abused and misunderstood lot.

OUTRAGED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR OUTRAGED: Hold it! I'm all for senior citizens enjoying as many of life's pleasures as they are able to, providing they play by the rules. And an elderly man who makes passes at another man's wife is a "dirty old man" in my book. And a young man who does the same thing is a dirty YOUNG man.

DEAR ABBY: My dentist has bad breath! He's a wonderful dentist, but it really bothers me when I am in his chair. Is there any subtle way I can tell him? I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: You could tell him about a mouthwash you have "discovered" and ask him to try it. If that doesn't register, you could "confide" in his nurse. If it bothers you, it must bother other patients. It would be a kindness to get the message to him.

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

Gooding youth to attend conference

GOODING — Rory Scanlon, Gooding, 4-H Club member, is one of eight U. S. youths invited to attend the 1972 Canadian National 4-H Club Conference.

The conference is scheduled for Nov. 9-16 in Ottowa.

The all-expense paid trip is sponsored by International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Skokie, Ill. Maurice Johnson, University of Idaho state 4-H leader, said Rory will be joined in Canada by 4-H Club "ambassadors" from Maryland, Connecticut, Michigan, Kansas, Alabama, Virginia and Arizona.

Among qualifications considered in selecting U. S. delegates to the Canadian conference are personality, maturity and poise, and experience in leadership and citizenship programs.

Rory, who will be 18 on Oct. 11, has been in 4-H club work for seven years. As an example of honors and awards he has earned during his 4-H career, this year he received purple ribbons for automotive, art, forestry, and junior leadership projects.

He has held several offices in Piston Knockers 4-H club. He is also past president of the junior 4-H leaders in Gooding County.

Rory is a Gooding High School senior. He was sophomore class president, is a member of the National Honor Society, and has participated in a number of school club, athletic, and other activities.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scanlon, 434 5th Ave. W. Gooding.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. LOUANN GRAYSON
%Johnny Wheeler
Route No. 1, Kimberly

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE CAKE

1 egg
2 teaspoons soda
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
2 cups crushed pineapple
1 cup walnuts, if desired

TOPPING

1 cup margerine
2-3 cups evaporated milk
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg yolk

Boil for six minutes, stirring constantly.

Mix all ingredients together well. Bake in a loaf pan for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

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

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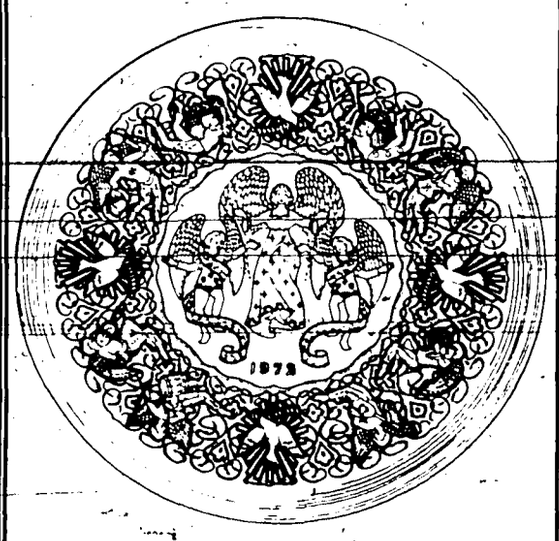

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Open 'til 9 p.m. Fridays.

Vans
DEPT. STORE

Drama of telling about birds and bees 'tough act'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family New Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right now on many homefronts, the following scene probably is in some stage of enactment.

Characters: Mother and father, alone. Teen-age son or one approaching teen-age is out. The atmosphere: tense. Dad shifts weight from one foot to the other and back again. He looks a bit worried and even somewhat frightened. Mom gives a helpless appearance. Listen in.

MOM: "You mean you haven't told him yet?"

DAD: "I tried to bring it up but I couldn't."

MOM: "But his voice is cracking. Almost any day it will be too late. He will learn on the street."

DAD: "I can't do it."

MOM: "Neither can I. But it's got to be done."

The parents are talking about telling their son some more facts of life. He knows storks don't bring babies but he's a little fuzzy on some of the particulars. Now is the time for one of those heart-to-heart talks with his dad.

You probably have the notion that such talks go on in most homes where teen-age boys are approaching adolescence. Not according to Dr. James L. Grobe, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

The family doctor from Phoenix, Ariz., said in an interview that many fathers pass the buck to the mothers. And the mothers? They seek assistance from the family doctor. They'll come in or call up and say — "Doctor, will you talk to John." They have an easier time with daughters.

"John may be between seven or eight or between 12 and 15," Dr. Grobe said. "So you talk to John and find out he may know more than you do about some things."

Dr. Grobe said most doctors understand that the passing along of information on sex can be an uncomfortable thing for some parents.

"They have doubts about information," he said. "Or they may have the wrong information. Such factors inhibit the parent. Misinformation can be downright damaging."

One mother not certain she knew all about the anatomy of the male once asked Dr. Grobe.

— "Will my son be able to have both kinds of babies?" She asked this after the son had a hernia operation on his right side.

"She was relieved to hear that her son could be the father of girl babies and boy babies," Dr. Grobe said. "She had heard that boys were generated from the right side and girls from the left. Since his right side had been operated on she was fearful that he would only be able to be a father to daughters."

Dr. Grobe, also a member of the President's Joint Commission on Mental Health for Children, told what happens when John, at his mother's request, come to see him.

He doesn't start out with the birds-and-bees or an anatomy chart. And he doesn't point to a book and tell John to take it to the waiting room and read it and then come in to ask questions.

"First of all you (the doctor) try to find out what John wants to talk about," Dr. Grobe said. "You don't ask about sex.

"What we ask John is things like how he gets along with girl. Or — does he understand girls. Or — 'John, how do you feel about girls'."

But that approach isn't a standard one. There isn't a standard approach when the doctor talks to a boy about sex. "Each one," Dr. Grobe said, "is an individual and must be approached differently. Books? We reserve them for the parents."

It takes time for doctors like Dr. Grobe to talk with the boys whose mothers request it. He said that's a part of episodic versus preventive practice. The family physicians, a new specialty since 1969, aim for preventive practice. Episodic, the other way to practice medicine, means you're hurt or have a rash or an upset stomach and you go to see a doctor for help. In preventive practice, you go for help and checkups when you may not have something screaming for attention right at that time. But help you need, nonetheless, if you are to prevent a big or acute episode.

If family practice doctors weren't available to talk to available to talk to a particular lad about sex when his mother asks, imagine what problems might follow through the years.

John might get venereal disease because his dad was too shy to tell him how to prevent it. John might become an unwed father because no one told him about contraception. John might develop a personality disorder because he thinks something's wrong with sex. His parents never talk about it. He has questions and he's afraid to ask at home. He gets answers elsewhere.

Dr. Grobe's contact with teen-agers extends to his experience helping to take care of the students in a high school. In practice 19 years, he has time for the no-rush aspects of his practice because he is part of a three-man family practice partnership — the way family practice medicine is going. One doctor always is on call. Day or night you can reach a doctor.

The specialty of family practice doctor already has in its ranks more than 4,500 board certified specialists. Many were members of the American Academy of General Practice before it changed its named to the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Those certified so far have had to take 600 hours of approved course work — including seminars. Dr. Grobe said the new specialty now has residencies established in 133 places that train doctors to be specialists of various kinds. These are capable of turning out 1,500 family practice specialists a year. By 1990, Dr. Grobe said the figure will be up to 2,000. He suspects that over 40 per cent of the physicians practicing medicine will be family practice specialists by the year 2000.

How do you find a family doctor, even if you can't find one who is certified as a family physician?

Don't wait until an emergency. The best way to get a doctor in an emergency is to have a family doctor before the emergency occurs.

If you don't have a family doctor he suggested you go to see one after asking around. Ask the doctor if he will take care of your family.

"If you are new to town have your medical records transferred, so the doctor can know about your family's history."

Dr. Grobe said he believes the family doctor can take care of uncomplicated deliveries of babies and also care for the newborn — unless there are complex problems that arise.

He does not believe a specialist should be used on routine care. The pediatrician, for example, ought to be reserved for the big problems.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Generally, most of us think of lighting in terms of seeing to do a chore, reading, or viewing an object, but it is much more — it is vital to plant growth, a stimulant to birds and mammals.

With proper lighting it is possible to manipulate poultry and livestock both physiologically and psychologically. Lighting is becoming, not only a popular means of beautifying our environment, but is being used in the protection of public and private property because it discourages vandalism and theft.

Insurance company representatives report that livestock losses in some major cattle feeding states run as high as $3 to $4 million annually. An organization called FARM (Fight Against Rustlers and Marauders) recommends: "Light area around buildings and loading chutes." It doesn't require much light, but does require good light distribution so that all areas are adequately illuminated. Cities too, are finding that proper lighting is a deterrent to crime.

Homeowners are becoming increasingly aware of the need for home security devices and light is one of the easiest and best for home protection. Well lighted grounds around a home may deter potential intruders. With the aim of projecting a "lived in" look, all weather lights can be combined to accent landscaping and illuminate lawn, driveway, sidewalk, patio or porch. When you are away from home having lights on inside gives the impression that the house is lived in.

Lighting is hallways, foyers and at windows, seen from the outside helps to convey an "at home" feeling. Both exterior and interior lights can be activated with timing devices and having lights turn on and off automatically following your regular routine is more realistic than just leaving a light burning somewhere in the house.

Good lighting at entranceways allows you to see visitors before opening the door.

Garages should have lighting which illuminates the entire area. Remote control devices which open and close the garage door and automatically operate lights are another good safety precaution.

Intercom systems, which allow you to talk to visitors and identify them, before opening the door is another type of security device. Alarm systems are also available and can range from the very simple inexpensive to highly complex and expensive.

You own needs will determine what is best for you.

Mail questions to: Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Life Member Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America will hold its first fall meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF Christmas cards are available for those who want to buy early. Call 733-0992 or 733-0359.

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Geren, Idaho Power Co. employe in Twin Falls, has completed an intensive apprentice lineman's training school at Boise.

WENDELL — Helen Maltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltz, Wendell, has been appointed ushering chairman of the University of Utah Spurs and elected house manager of her sorority, Phi Mu.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 509, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary, will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall for a potluck dinner and business meeting. All veterans, wives and widows are asked to be present.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Faculty Wives and Women's Club will have its October luncheon at noon Thursday at JB's Big Boy Restaurant. Mrs. Joel Peterson from Julie's Flower Shop will give a demonstration on flower arranging. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Ben Pratt, 733-8286, by Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A night at Jackpot is planned for Oct. 14 by the College of Southern Idaho Faculty Wives and Women's Club. Dinner will be at Club 93. Bus transportation will be provided. Reservations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ben Pratt, 733-8286, by Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet Monday at the Alley Inc. Cocktail hour is set for 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Report of the auction sale will be given and plans made for the food caravan. All Shriners are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Erma Scott. Cohostess is Viola Atwood and Mrs. Carl Boyd is program chairman.

TWIN FALLS — Lutheran Women's Missionary League group meetings will be Tuesday. The Morning Star group will meet at Gooding to visit the child they sponsor from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The Ruth group will meet at Karen Reinke's home for a silent auction. Evening group I will meet at Vesta Mayland's home, evening group II will meet at the home of Ruth Rahe.

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Christensen, Twin Falls, is listed by Ricks College officials as a member of the trumpet section of the Ricks College orchestra.

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Louise Jensen, 20, Twin Falls, a junior in secondary education-German, is listed as an Idaho State University homecoming queen candidate. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Glenadine Reister, worthy grand matron, will pay her official visit at this time.

SPECIAL WAREHOUSE CLOSE-OUT

CARPET SALE!

Blacker's has purchased the entire remaining Stock of Carpet from one of their Suppliers Warehouses and are just receiving this stock now. You must see this fantastic assortment of 1st quality Carpet to believe it. If you are in the market for carpet for any room in your home, stop by today!

☆ LONG SHAGS ☆ KITCHEN CARPET ☆ RUBBER BACKED
☆ SHORT SHAGS ☆ INDOOR-OUTDOOR ☆ PLAIN BACKS
☆ HI-LOWS ☆ VELVETS ☆ MANY OTHERS

EVERY COLOR OF THE RAINBOW!

OVER 200 STYLES IN STOCK RIGHT NOW!

VALUES TO $14.95 YOUR CHOICE

$4.99 SQ. YD.

BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS OR CALL US AND WE'LL COME OUT AND MEASURE FOR YOU . . .

A VERY FEW REAL SHORT REMNANTS ..... $3.00 SQ. YD.

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BUDGET TERMS

ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

Election theme used

TWIN FALLS — "Elections Ahead" was the theme when the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club met at The Alley Friday morning.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Koontz, president. Toastmistress was Mrs. Leslie Jones.

Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, extension coordinator, spoke on organizing new clubs. Mrs. Calvin Hoffman was topic mistress.

The red pencil for table topics was won by Mrs. John Burkhart. Mrs. Ben Eldredge gave the lesson on education, and lexicology was given by Mrs. Burkhart.

Mrs. Werner Kramer gave a speech, "Down to Earth," in which she demonstrated making a terrarium. Her talk was evaluated by Mrs. Bart Silver.

Mrs. Harold Armstrong's speech, "My Role in TOPS" was evaluated by Mrs. George Hartley.

Winner of the Blue Pencil was Mrs. Kramer. The traveling trophy was won by Mrs. Jones for her performance as toastmistress.

Grammarian was Mrs. Burkhart and invocation was given by Mrs. Hartley.

Food faddism can cause problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gut and guru diets enrich hucksters, feed on consumers' fears and threaten dieters' health and well-being, says Dr. George V. Mann. At the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine he is associated professor of biochemistry and nutrition.

"The horsepower race", to enrich foods could lead to serious vitamin overdoses, Mann added in an article in Panhandle Magazine, a publication of the natural gas industry.

He defined gut and guru diets as "a kind of denial of modern science and technology, all the more remarkable because these counter-culturists are often our best educated and most privileged young people."

Mann, whose extensive research has included work on human nutrition and medical ethics, wrote that aggressive salesmanship was the main cause of current food faddism.

"The great multi-vitamin promotion so conspicuous on television is an example," the Nashville, Tenn., authority wrote. "These products are of little use since the water soluble vitamins they contain are not stored by the body but go down the drain, and because some of the salt soluble vitamins are toxic, they may cause disease."

He said excess vitamins lead to hair loss and blindness, with brain damage. Mann said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration FDA is proposing to follow Great Britain's example in requiring reduction of enrichment levels of vitamin D. Mann wrote that the British action decreased the number of babies born with William's syndrome, which produces mental deficiency, elfin faces and congenital heart disease.

He also wants vitamin supplements sold by prescription only. As commonly used now, he thinks they're unnecessary and unsafe.

Mann was caustic about many reducing diets, including the grapefruit one, which he called "a transparent promotion of segments of the citrus industry."

He said nearly every great religion has dietary dogma and directives. In ancient times, some religious uses of food were bizarre and peculiar. The same can be said of the present organic foods movement, one which Mann thinks can have a detrimental and lasting effect on our total food supply if carried to extremes.

To claims that only "organic" fertilizers should be used, he responded with the opinion shared by other scientists that plants "cannot distinguish cow manure from Milorganite or "triple phosphate." He added that chemical fertilizers generally are safer, cheaper and more productive than animal excrement because chemicals are less likely to carry contagious human ailments.

Mann disagrees with critics who call the American diet nutritionally deficient. He wrote that medical experience indicates it's quite rare in the United States among persons with money enough to buy food and education enough to buy knowledgeably.

"When malnutrition occurs there is almost always some predisposing disease — or some physician error which allowed the deficiency to develop," he said.

October ballet

"THE ETERNAL IDOL", is a part of Ballet West which will be presented Oct. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. A special student matinee is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. and the evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all schools for the students and the adult tickets can be obtained at Twin Falls Music Stores.

Humane Society meets many needs

(continued from page 13)

Linda Bowman, who manages the shelter, said more animals find homes than are destroyed but some do have to be disposed of, usually about once a week.

In this case the veterinarian comes to the shelter and administers a euthanasia shot resulting in a painless, instant death. This is a regular function of the society's program -- the humane disposal of the overpopulation of animals.

Bobby Glassmann, who began the effort to establish the society in Twin Falls, said so far the organization has been able to accomplish its program on donated funds and volunteer services.

A major factor has been the formation of the Humane Society Auxiliary under the direction of Leona Parks. This group conducts fund raising projects, donates hours of volunteer labor and helps out at the center in other ways.

Ron Whittoff, a local student, and Chris Anderson are among the young volunteers who pitch in at the center for cleaning details and to man the center.

Whitton will be heading a new "KIND" program to be started soon in the Twin Falls schools. The program is designed to work with small children and teen-agers to help them better understand and appreciate animals and provide their pets with proper love and care.

Book Review

By ALLEN BENZ
Twin Falls Librarian

"Binary," by John Lange is the story of a duel between a brilliant, but insane millionaire who attempts to exterminate San Diego at the time of the then proposed Republican National Convention and a hardnosed government agent.

The story begins with the theft of a half ton of deadly nerve gas from a government train crossing the Utah desert; it ends with the last minute destruction of the gas in the streets of San Diego.

I found "Binary" to be taut and fast paced, similar to the "Satan Bug" by Ian Stuart and "Fail-Safe" by Eugene Burdick. Readers enjoying this type of plot should find much to enjoy in Binary.

This novel, like so many others, contains a social message.

Lange (a pseudonym) uses the fiction medium to decry the federal government's policies concerning the storage and transportation of dangerous chemicals an lack of safeguards in relation to classified information.

There are faults in Binary, and as I see them they are primarily geographical. The action is supposed to be taking place in San Diego; however, there is not much San Diego detail.

For the most part the events could be taking place in any large American city.

Lange does mention the Westgate Plaza Hotel, the University of California at San Diego, and some major downtown streets. But he takes a number of geographical liberties. Some streets are entirely fictitious, some have wrong highway numbers, and some are grossly misrepresented.

Anyone who is at all familiar with San Diego knows that there are no 19-story apartments in the Alameda Street area, as it's strictly a one and two family residential area.

If you can overlook the geographical errors, and like fast paced action, I think you will enjoy "Binary."

'Nixon' after shave but— no McGovern labeled items

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation probably needs something called the "sock-tucker" —a device to eliminate sock-sorting after laundering.

But . . . election year, does it need something called "NIXON" after shave lotion?

"It sends a message that's perfectly clear," according to White House Products of Holliston, Mass. All packaged in red, white and blue, the new line of men's toiletries features a label that looks like a miniature campaign poster.

The "NIXON" toiletries and the "sock-tucker" were among new items put on view at the 1972 National Merchandise Show in New York's Coliseum. They were among 60,000 items —all described as "unique" by Jay Thalheim. He is presiden of Thalheim Exposition Management Corp., producers of the event.

No "McGovern" label toiletries were seen.

The "sock-tucker" is made of plastic and holds a pair of socks together at the ankle part. The device comes in different colors —so you can have a color for each member of the family, further simplifying the sorting chore after laundering. Made by C. A. Gordon Associates, 17 Church St., Paterson, N.Y.).

Also on view: a new glareless, wide angle mirror to be mounted in automobiles. The manufacturer said it eliminates blind spots.

For those who would rather sit while they serve by ironing, there was a collapsible ironing table with a built-in seat.

For men worried about thinning hair, for women worried about the same problem, there was what was described as "exciting new hairpiece invention." Called the Devon Natural-Lok Method.

Bridge

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jacoby

Discards Ace for Six N.T.

	North	
	♠ 7 5 4	
	♥ 10 7 6 2	
	♦ 10 6 5 4	
	♣ A 7	
WEST		**EAST**
♠ 10 8		♠ J 9 6 2
♥ J 9 5 4		♥ 8 3
♦ J 8 7 3		♦ 9 2
♣ Q J 10		♣ 8 3 4 3 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q 3	
	♥ A K Q	
	♦ A K Q	
	♣ K 9 6	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead ♣ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

With today's hand we take leave of Eric Jennersten's book on card reading. The hand is clearly a made-up one but it is a beauty. Never mind how you got to six no-trump. You are there!

You win the club lead in your hand and cash your six top red cards. No jack drops and East gets to discard two low clubs.

Now you try the ace, king and queen of spades. This time West shows out but his discard is most interesting. He drops the jack of clubs.

It becomes obvious that West is sitting with the jacks of hearts and diamonds and the 10 of clubs. South leads his last spade and West is squeezed. He can't throw either jack. It looks as if he can afford to part with the 10 of clubs, but look what happens to him when he does make that discard.

South throws away dummy's ace of clubs. East is on lead and must play a club. South's 9-6 has become a tenace over East's 8-5 and South makes the slam without ever taking a trick in dummy.

Like most specially constructed hands there is a weakness here. The ending is beautiful indeed but if South simply plays out his ace, king and queen of spades before bothering with the red suits, West gets squeezed right then and there.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	

You, South, hold ♠ A K 8 6 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ K 5 3 ♣ A J 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. This bid shows almost exactly what you have, 18 or 19 points, four spades, and no singleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid with ♠ A K 8 6 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ A J 6 4

Answer Monday

Pretty covers

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's State Department of Transportation has decided that man hole covers can be beautiful.

The state, out of respect for highway and park users' esthetic sensitivities, is topping manhole covers with artificial turf.

A contract for construction of an interchange was amended recently to require application of plyethylene "grass" to 14 manhole covers which will be scattered through Moanalua Gardens, a privately-owned park open to the public.

A State Department of Transportation spokesman said this was probably the first time any state and required "grassed" manhole covers in road construction contracts.

12.99

SAVE! REG. $25 CAPLESS WIG

A special price on a special wig to make your days easier. All-new prestyled wig-capless, carefree, and a great buy! Several short styles to choose from in Dynel and Kanekalon Modacrylic. Wigs, Street level.

VANITY FAIR robe sale

QUILT ROBES AT SAVINGS $13 & $20

For a limited time, the incomperable VANITY FAIR quilt robes are on sale! Beautiful colors, beautiful quality, beautiful savings . . . luxurious fashion-quilts are 100% nylon tricot inside and out. Choose colors pink, gold, blue red. Short quilt, regular $17, only **$13.** Long quilt, reg. $25, just **$20.** Both in sizes 8 to 18, from Loungewear, street level.

SCHIAPARELLI SUPP-HOSE, 4.95

Supp-Hose panty hose, new flat knit to give you comfort in ultra-sheer fashion. Support panty hose from Schiaparelli. Sizes petite medium to tall in Taupe, Ash, Calypso, Coffee Bean, Black Diamond.

THE BON MARCHE

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UPHOLSTERING SPECIALS

INCLUDING LABOR & MATERIAL

These prices are based on using "Special Buy" Materials and Vinyls that we have or you may select any material in the sample book and we will still give you a very much reduced price

Bed Daveno	$79.00	Open Arm Rocker	$49.00
Hide-a-bed	$139.00	Closed Arm Rkr.	59.00
Recliner	$79.00	Sofa and Chair	$219.00
Armless Daveno	$69.00	Breakfast Chairs	$7.50 up

FREE Estimates. Pick up and delivery, all needed repairs are made, new padding added. No covering on top of old material. Usually One Week delivery. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Get Our Bid.

HAYES FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY

460 Main So. 733-4010

Margo Singleton, Collins say vows

KIMBERLY — Margo Singleton and Larry Collins were married in rites Sept. 23 at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Singleton, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Collins, Kimberly.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert E. Morris before baskets of red and pink gladioli accentd with large red bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a patterned lace overlay. The scooped necked bodice featured pearl buttons to the empire-styled waist. The long tapered sleeves were also trimmed with pearl buttons.

Her floor-length veil fell from a lace bow accented with small bead pearls. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of pink carnations and red roses. Her gown and veil were made by her mother.

Vicky Singleton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Gott, Debi Remington and Lynn Lundy. Flower girl was Lisa Collins, cousin of the bridegroom.

Kent Collins, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Doug Reeves, Dick Young and Bert Heath were ushers. Tal Singleton, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The couple was honored at a reception immediately after the ceremony at the church.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with pink flowers and topped with white satin bells trimmed in pink. The banquet size tables were decorated with red linen cloths and centered with snifters containing red roses and with pink candles at each end.

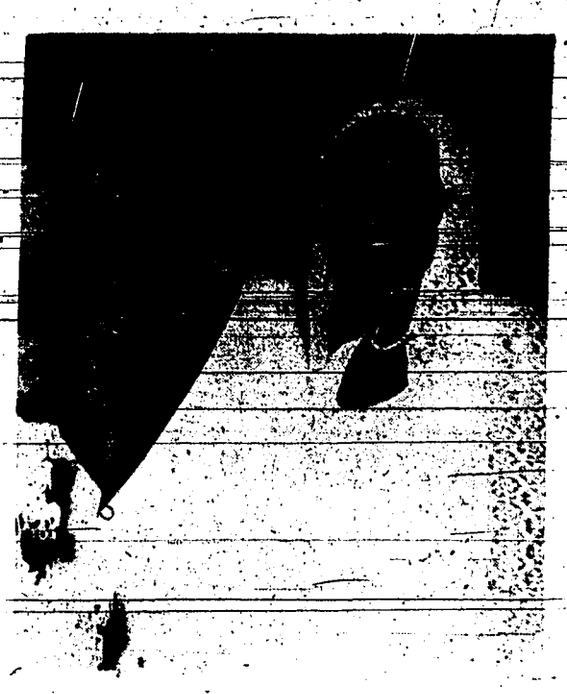
Mrs. Bus Young, Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Boyd, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Kent Remington, St. Anthony, assisted with the reception.

Pam Remington was in charge of the guest book.

Brenda and Kathy Singleton, sisters of the bride, and Hattie and Liz Young, cousins of the bride, were gift carriers. Linda Rountree, Teresa Presnell and Theresa Kinsela cared for the gifts.

The bride was honored at a kitchen shower hosted by Betty and Linda Rountree and Leila and Judy Gott.

The couple resides i Kimberly.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY COLLINS

TF Music Club Ball scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "A Night in Camelot" is the theme for the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Ball Friday, Oct. 13.

The gala evening at the Blue Lakes Country Club will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. Followed by dancing to the music of the Hank Houst Combo from "The Men In Blue," Boise.

Members of the committee planning the dance include Mrs. Emmett Harrison, Mrs. John Gibney, Mrs. Frank Acree and Mrs. Louis Thorson. Reservations to attend may be made by calling Mrs. Harrison, 733-8394; Mrs. Gibney, 734-3318, or Mrs. Thorson, 733-2291.

Proceeds from the dance go to the Music Club's Scholarship Fund for next year's scholarships. Anyone wanting to assist with the fund who is unable to attend the ball is encouraged to make a contribution to the fund, according to Mrs. Harrison.

The program portion of the dance will honor two Twin Falls citizens who are active in community affairs and music.

Comparison shopping is one way of saving money when buying appliances. It takes time —going from store to store and writing down the different prices of appliances. But it can save money. When checking different appliances on your shopping list, be sure to note whether installation is free or if you need to arrange it yourself. If you must arrange yourself, add that to the total cost of the appliance.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL -Richard Bach

MY NAME IS ASHER LEV -Chaim Potok

THE WINDS OF WAR -Herman Wouk

CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS-Taylor Caldwell

DARK HORSE -Fletcher Knebel

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER -James Mills

THE LEVANTER -Eric Ambler

THE WORD -Irving Wallace

I COME AS A THIEF -Louis Auchincloss

A PORTION FOR FOXES - Jane McIlvaine McClary

Nonfiction

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. - Thomas Harris

O JERUSALEM! -Larry Collins and Dominique Laplerre

ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE -Joseph P. Lash

OPEN MARRIAGE -Nena and George O'Neill

THE SUPERLAWYERS - Joseph C. Goulden

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN - Howard Teichmann

THE BOYS OF SUMMER - Roger Kahn

THE PETER PRESCRIPTION -Laurence J. Peter

PARIS WAS YESTERDAY - Jane Flanner

THE SUMMER GAME - Roger Angell

Scholarship ball set

PARTICIPATING in the program for the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Ball will be, from left, Dave Tippett, Cheri Cummins and Dana Brizee. The gala event is set for Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club, with the social hour starting at 7 p.m. Hank Houst Combo will provide the dance music.

Library trustees workshop set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Don Trottier and Gerry Buttars will be aong the featured speakers at the annual Library Trustees Workshop to be held in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Trottier is the librarian of the Weber County Library, Ogden, Utah, and the immediate past executive secretary of the American Library Trustees Association.

Buttars is librarian for the blind and handicapped at the Utah State Library. He has done pioneering work in his field and promises to be a highly interesting speaker, according to Arlan Call, Twin Falls, director of Region IV Libraries.

Other guests will include Russell Davis, librarian of the Utah State Library, and Helen Miller, librarian of the State Library of Idaho. They will informally discuss revenue sharing and library matters in general.

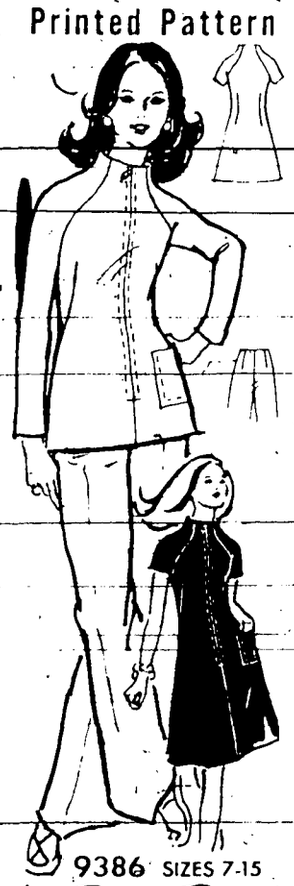
Library trustees and librarians from the surrounding eight county area included in Region IV, as well as interested persons, will attend the workshop that will begin with a luncheon meeting at the Round-Up Room, Rogerson Hotel. Work and discussion sessions will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m., Call said.

The Twin Falls workshop is one of several such meets that will be conducted in each of the library regions throughout the state.

Put a little sugar in the boiling water before dropping in ears of corn.

Lithe, Lean Trio

Printed Pattern



9386 SIZES 7-15

by Marian Martin

Caught in a mad whirl? Look lean, lithe and devil-may-care dashing in a pantsuit and dress that zip up to a high, soft neckline. Send!

Printed Pattern 9386; New Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) pantsuit takes 2⅞ yards 60-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 393, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

100 Top Fall-Winter Patterns in all-new Fashions to Sew Catalog! Plus Fabulous bonus — choose a FREE pattern. 75c. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow, $1. Instant Fashion—book Hundreds of fashion facts. $1.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

Brought To You By
C E BUD WADSWORTH

WHY IT TAKES COURAGE TO FURNISH A HOME CORRECTLY

If you don't want your home to look the same as almost everyone else's, if you want your furnishings to have character and personality, then you must have courage of your convictions.

It takes a certain amount of courage because most people are tempted to furnish in what they think to be the latest style or trend of the moment instead of considering the actual needs, likes and living habits of their families.

Whether you like formal or informal living, traditional or modern simplicity or elegance, remember it's your home and you should furnish according to the way you and your family want to live.

Would you like to use an early American rocker? Would you like an abstract painting on the wall of your traditional living room? Would you like to use a traditional lamp in a contemporary room? Then by all means have the courage to do so.

"Something old, something new" is a good idea to break away from sameness in furnishing a room. Also, bear in mind the poem, "something dark, something light, something dull, something bright" to add sparkle and contrast to any room.

Don't make radical changes just for the sake of being different, but if they are changes that'll give the room a lift, if they are changes that you and your family will enjoy living with and looking at, have the courage to go ahead and make them. And, remember, we can help you select exactly what you want.

Peterson FURNITURE
150 Shoshone St. E.
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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Your ID Store Presents VANITY FAIR

A Very Special Sale

Reg. $25.00—SALE
$20.00

Reg. $17.00—SALE
$13.00

Elegant Robe of quilted nylon tricot, with satin-trimmed neckline, hidden seam pocket, and so easy to slip into with its button front. In beautiful colors Loving Pink, Wildfire, Heart of Gold, and Peri Twinkle; in sizes 8-18. Short robes reg. $17.00, now $13.00; long robes reg. $25.00, now $20.00.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE-ON THE MALL-TWIN FALLS

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Your ID Store

This is a totally new look in knits, textured in alternating bands of 75% Dacron® polyester for washability, 25% wool for pure luxury. It's ribbed on the surface, smooth next to you. Sizes 8-18 in black, gray, buckwheat, winterpine, crabapple, candy yam.
Stripe placket tunic, $28.00.
Straight pants, $20.00.
Vestunic, $28.00.
24" slim skirt, $16.00.
Wickerknit shirt, $16.00.

Jantzen

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE-ON THE MALL-TWIN FALLS

Paintings displayed at TF bank

October artist

FIRST Security Bank October Artist of the Month is Dorcas Peck, Twin Falls. Mrs. Peck is well-known in the Magic Valley area and has a studio in her home at 1410 Poplar.

TWIN FALLS — Dorcas Peck is the First Security Bank October "Artist of the Month."

Most of her paintings are done in oils, although she does work in other media.

Mrs. Peck has studied under the direction of Olaf Moller, Paul Salisbury, Marco Murallo and Alexander Nepote.

She has painted backdrops for musical productions of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, including "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Brigadoon," "Sound of Music" and others. She also has illustrated a book, "Journey Through a Century," by Mrs. Ethyln Walkington.

Mrs. Peck is a charter member of the Art Guild of Magic Valley which she served as secretary in 1964 and as president in 1965.

She has won a number of ribbons at the Twin Falls County Fair with her paintings, including Best of Show in 1966. She has exhibited at the Boise Gallery of Art at Mary Davis Park, the College of Southern Idaho in 1970, Twin Falls Bank, and Trust, Art Mart, on the Mall, City Park shows, Sun Valley and numerous other local exhibits.

She prefers to paint on location to capture the beauty of lights, shadows, colors and reflections of Idaho scenery.

She is the wife of Earl B. Peck, general building contractor. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are the parents of a son, Raymond, and a daughter, Kathryn.

She has a studio in her home at 1410 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls public library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"Dawn of Remembered Spring", by Jesse Stuart. Get a man like Jesse Stuart, who has known and respected snakes all of his life to interweave fact and folklore and you have a master collection of tales and poems.

"The Levanter" by Eric Ambler. In conditions of extreme adversity, the mongrels are among those most likely to survive. Survival is what this story is about.

"Two on a Big Ocean" by Hal Roth. What would-be sailor hasn't dreamed of sailing across the open sea with no cares or commitments? Hal Roth and his wife made these dreams come true.

"The Hessian" by Howard Fast. The novel begins with an act of violence, which in turn, leads to an act of revenge. Readers of every generation will be moved.

"Eleanor, the Years Alone" by Joseph P. Lash. We see Eleanor standing alone, free to say whatever she wished, earning from both president and the man in the street the title of First Lady of the World.

"Soul Catcher" by Frank Herbert. A novel revenge; a young American Indian outraged by the rape of his sister and her suicide, abducts the son of a prominent undersecretary of state.

"The Don Flows Home to the Sea" by Mikhail Sholokhov. An immense novel following the fortunes of the Cossacks and their women as they flucuate between the intense individualism of their Cossack tradition and the socialism of the new society.

"The Compleat Natturalist" by Wilfred Blunt. The life and work of Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist is presented here. Many handsome reproductions of drawings, engravings and paintings.

Watch the eyes

NEW YORK (UPI) When working with carpentry tools or experimenting with a chemistry set, be careful. Avoid eye injuries as well as hand injuries.

Children and adults should wear safety goggles to protect the eyes from flying bits of wood, nails or whatever. Safety goggles are important, too, in protecting eyes from chemicals that may splash or explode.

Electric heat
GROWS
on you

Plant now for a warm winter

There's something about sunshine clean, sunshine warm electric heat that spoils a person. You'll never again be satisfied with an outmoded fossil fuel system. Electric heat is so quiet and even-temperatured you almost forget it's there. And, since you pay for it as part of your regular electric service—at the lower end of Idaho Power's stepdown residential rate—there's one less check to write each month.

There's still time for you to install electric heat for the coming winter. You can get full information about the various types, including reliable cost estimates and planning assistance, by calling your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power Company

Adding electric heat customers does not require building additional generating facilities, because on the Idaho Power system the "peak load" occurs in summer.

DISCOVER VALUES at PENNY-WISE

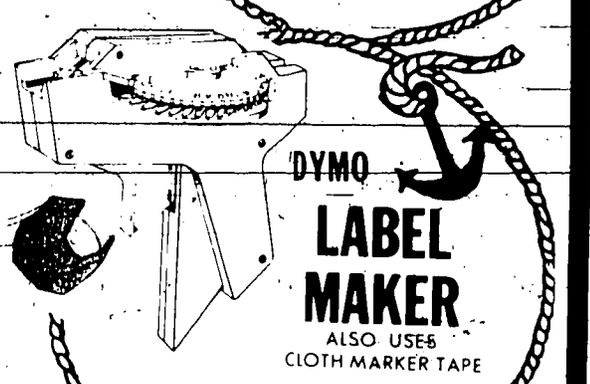
GELUSIL LIQUID 12 OZ. $1.69 VALUE ... $1.09

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's $1.69 VALUE ... $1.09

NEW ALBERTO BALSAM HAIR SPRAY $1.50 VALUE 77¢

NESTLE'S Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE MORSELS FOR COOKIES REG. 63¢ 43¢

CALM 2 ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY POWDER $1.19 VALUE 77¢



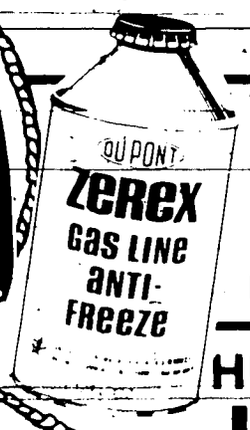
DYMO LABEL MAKER ALSO USES CLOTH MARKER TAPE $4.95 VALUE $2.99

REG. 30¢ Burgess Batteries D SIZE 14¢

NEW ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE 1 GALLON $1.67

COLGATE 100 MOUTH WASH 12 OZ. — REG. $1.29 VALUE 49¢

DUPONT ZEREX Gas Line Anti-Freeze REG. 69¢ ..... 49¢

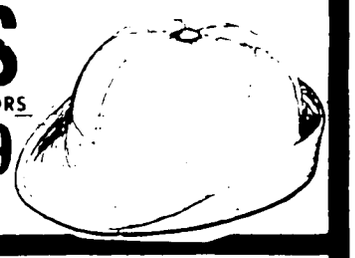


DUPONT ENGINE START REG. $1.49 ... 77¢

DUPONT ZEREX WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE & CLEANER

DUPONT ZEREX WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE $1.79 VALUE 98¢

HUNTING HATS $3.95 Value ASSORTED COLORS $1.99



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GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

COSTUME designer for "Carmen," Kirt Ramsey, right, helps choose appropriate materials with Mrs. Albert Allen, left, and Mrs. Joan Carr, cast members in the forthcoming opera. The full-length opera is set for Nov. 3 and 4 at the CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium, with a matinee slated for Nov. 6. Larry Curtis is in charge of the opera orchestra.

Costuming under way

Reading program under way

KETCHUM — A reading program for Ernest Hemingway Grade School children is in progress at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library.

Continuing through next April, children will be bused to the library twice a month from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

According to library officials, participation in the program is designed to encourage students to use library facilities and to heighten enjoyment in books through story discussions.

Diana Driscoll, assistant librarian, has recommended that parents assist in the program by encouraging their children to talk about books checked out from the library and to be responsible for the care and return of the books.

A slightly altered library schedule has been set for fall and winter. The new library hours are 3 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesday nand Thursdays; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 8 p.m. on Fridays; and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The library is closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

New books added to the collection include adult fiction, "To Serve Them All My Days," Delderfield; "Pollenberg Inheritance," Anthony; "Relentless," Garfield; "Goldenrod," Harker; "Malpractice," Lipskey; "Out of the Dark," Lofts and "Firecrest," Canning.

Adult non-fiction includes "Day Care — How to Plan, Develop and Operate a Day Care Center," Evans; "Borah of Idaho," Johnson; "Bacon and Beans From a Gold Pan," Coffey; "Tranquility without Pills," Robbins; "The Peter Prescription," Peter; "Safe Places," Franke; "Candle Crafting From an Art to a Science," Nussel, and "Birds of Idaho," a reference book.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES O'DELL

50th Anniversary reception slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception Oct. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the YM-YWCA building.

The couple was married in Newton, Kan., on Oct. 13, 1922. They resided in Kansas until coming to Idaho in 1928, where O'Dell was a farmer and cattleman until his retirement in the spring of 1972.

The event is being hosted by the couple's three children, Margaret Cowger, Katherine Cavender and Raymond O'Dell, all local residents.

They have 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts and invites all of their friends to attend the reception.

Murtaugh miss, Hofland name date

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Webb, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to John Hofland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hofland, Filer.

The couple plans an Oct. 20 wedding at St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls.

Miss Webb was graduated from Burley High School in 1969 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is now employed at Kellwood Co., Twin Falls.

Hofland was graduated from Filer High School in 1969 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. He is currently serving in the U. S. Air Force, stationed in Texas.

SHELLY WEBB
. . . plans rites

Hansen club meets

HANSEN — The Rock Creek Worthwhile Club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Austen Thursday.

After opening with The Lord's Prayer, the group discussed gathering articles of clothing to be made over into quilts for the migrant camp. Articles should be brought to the Oct. 18th meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Gott. A wedding shower for Judy Gott will be held at that time.

Guests were Mrs. Joe Norris, Mrs. Freida Owens and Mrs. Ben Piska. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Austen, Mrs. Melvin Tilley, Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Piska.

A get-well card was sent to Mrs. Wayne Smith.

CSI sets youth art classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold two, 10-week art classes for children beginning Saturday, Oct. 14.

Classes will be held on Saturdays in the art building on the northeast corner of North Washington and Falls Avenue, and will be taught by Michael Green, assistant professor of art at the college.

The 10, 11, 12 year olds will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the 7, 8 and 9 year-olds will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The registration fee will be $15 per child and will include all materials to be used.

Registration will be held in the business office of the new Student Union Building on campus, and will be limited to the first 12 students to register for each class. Registration should be completed before the first class meeting on Oct. 14.

Various media will be explored including clay modeling, painting, drawing, printmaking and collage, with emphasis placed on self-expression at each child's level.

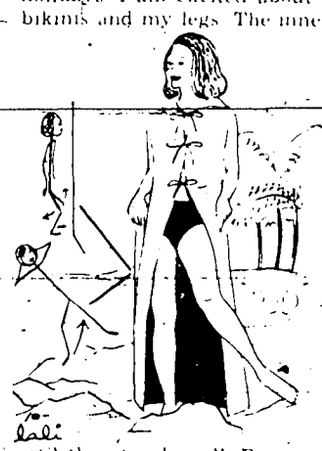
Interested persons are asked to call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 209.

A Lovelier You

CURVES FOR THE THIGHLINE

By Mary Sue Miller

A young Lovely writes I am going with my family on a cruise to tropical islands during the Christmas holidays. I am excited about it except for one thing — bikinis and my legs. The inner line of the thighs curves inward. Can outward curves be developed?



The Answer: Ideally the inner line of the thigh slopes gently to the knee. A concave curve needs filling up, not filling out. Here's the routine for the job perform daily, including Sunday!

1. Stand facing a wall about 3 inches from it — with feet together and toes pointed straight ahead. Bend knees slightly and very slowly twist them apart, until they touch wall. Reverse action to return to starting position. Repeat 10 times.

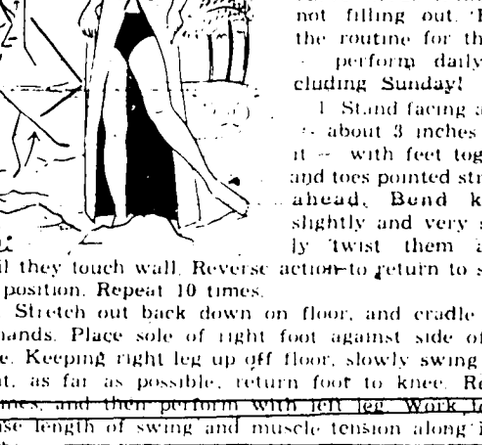
2. Stretch out back down on floor, and cradle head in hands. Place sole of right foot against side of left knee. Keeping right leg up off floor, slowly swing it to right, as far as possible, return foot to knee. Repeat 5 times, and then perform with left leg. Work to increase length of swing and muscle tension along inner thigh.

With nearly three months before the holiday season there is sufficient time for a noticeable build-up, if not a perfect one. Short walks and the cause if you wear well-fitted flats and take long, slow strides.

MORE CURVE FOR THE LEGLINE

If your loveliness problem is thin, shapeless legs, send for my leaflet, MORE CURVE FOR THE LEGLINE. It shows how to build up contours with spot increasing exercise. The leaflet also includes your ideal leg measurements, and tips on a graceful stance as well as flattering footwear. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self addressed, stamped envelope.

1972, Publishers Hall Syndicate



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$76 to $126
on 50 Sq. Yds. of Carpeting

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Prices Effective Through Tuesday, October 10

Regular $7.99 Shag Plush "Monterey Primera" Carpeting
A sound value in lush plush. Orelan® acrylic pile — beautiful velvet texture like fine wool with man-made durability and luster.
6.47 Square Yard

Regular $10.99 Shag Plush "Monterey Magnifica" Carpeting
More of the same tough acrylic pile — 33⅓ more than "Primera" — for even longer wear, lusher looks. And in the same 15 radiant colors.
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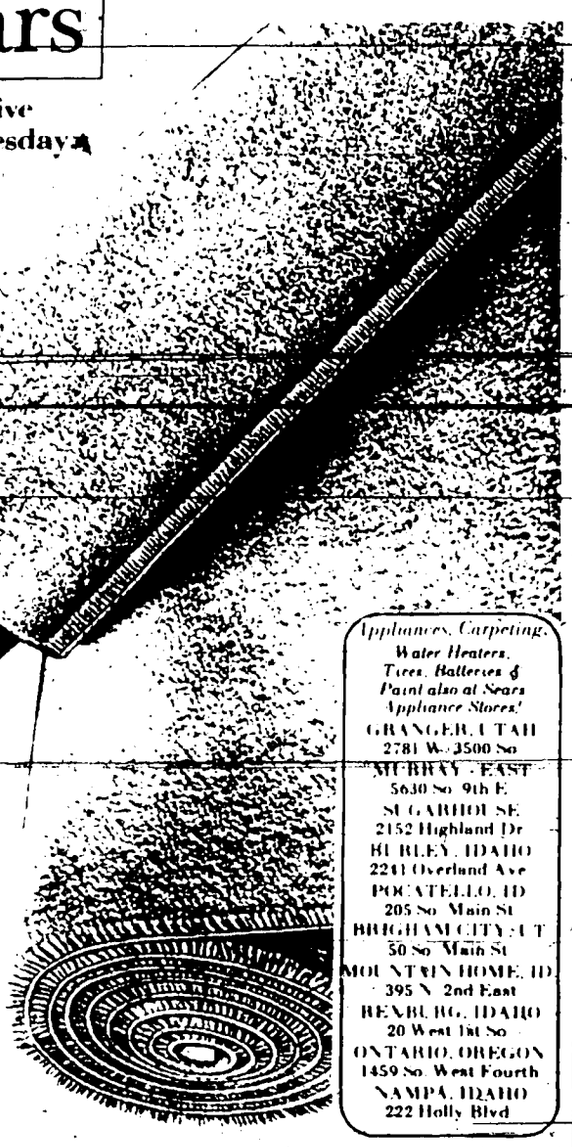
Regular $12.99 Shag Plush "Monterey Ultima" Carpeting
A superb carpet — 77% more yarn than "Primera" makes it deeper, denser, more durable. Pure beauty at a purely practical price.
10.47 Square Yard



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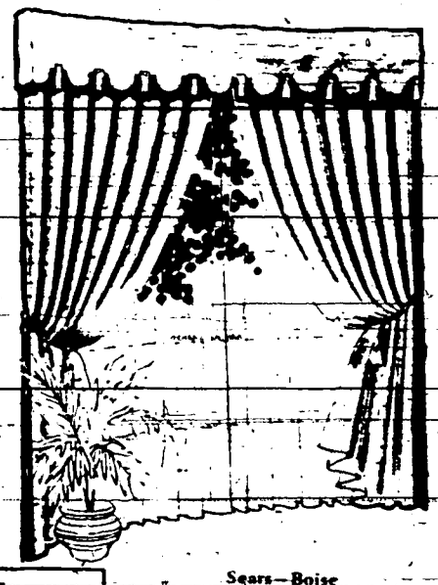
BRIGHAM CITY, UT 50 So. Main St.
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID 395 N. 2nd East
RENBURG, IDAHO 20 West 1st So.
ONTARIO, OREGON 1459 So. West Fourth
NAMPA, IDAHO 222 Holly Blvd.



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Lovely Metropolitan Antique Satin drapery fabric to add a fresh touch to your room.
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OUR OWN VEST-Y VERSION OF THE CLASSIC V
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A precise little sweater vest that falls into perfect pace this season. Deep, rich button-up shades of 100% Acrylic in sizes S-M-L.

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A KNIT IN-THE-KNOW
$12
One tailored-up new-timer that really str-rr-retches a wardrobe...works, wears, washes like a dream. Pattern's white on deliciously rich, dark tones of 100% texturized Polyester, 30 to 38.

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In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls.
Your Bankcards Welcome. Open Friday Night.

AMONG those to model during the Episcopal Thrift Shop "Dime-A-Dip" annual luncheon and style show are, from left, Jeri Robbins, Michael Robbins, Molly Clifton and Mary Helen Clifton. The luncheon is set at 12:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Auditorium, with the style show immediately following. Fashions for the entire family will be shown and sold. A white elephant will be charged for admission.

Annual event

Hansen social club meets

HANSEN — The Excelsior Social Club met with Mrs. Von Nebeker at her home Thursday.

Mrs. L. C. McFarland gave an Indian prayer opening. Subject of the meeting was a favorite summer outing.

The dinner for husbands was planned for Nov. 16 at the Senior Citizens Hall, Twin Falls.

The December meeting will be changed to Friday, Dec. 8. It will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Dohse.

Program chairman was Mrs. Clifton Haynes. Prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Butler and Mrs. Nebeker. A special gift was given to Mrs. Don Kilborn and cards were signed for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Switzer and J. C. Poe.

The club will meet Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Renfrow.

New TF club holds gathering

TWIN FALLS — Prospective members of the new So-Journey Club were entertained at a get-acquainted coffee hour Thursday evening.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Moeller.

Plans for the club were presnted by Mrs. Robert Miller, president.

A luncheon is planned for Oct. 17.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. William Albers and Mrs. Donald Pfefferle.

DENISE GORDON
... plans rites

October wedding planned

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daugher, Denise, to Edward M. Hill.

Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Twin Falls.

The couple will be married Oct. 15 at the Carillon Center, Twin Falls.

The bride to be is a senior at Kimberly High School. Hill was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in July. He is employed at Mel Quale Service Co., Twin Falls.

Wrong figure

TWIN FALLS — The total estimated cost of the swimming pool to be built at the YM-YWCA is $200,000 not $2 million as was incorrectly reported to the Times-News in a Twentieth Century Club story Thursday.

Club members invited to open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell announced the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary to the members of the Salmon Social Club Thurday.

Members were invited to attend an open house honoring the O'Dells Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.

Dinner was served to the 14 members present at the Depot Grill. A social meeting followed.

Pal gifts were given to Mrs. Emmett Bauer, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Charles O'Dell, and Mrs. Marvin Taylor.

Mrs. Devern Fuller is hostess at her residence for the next club meeting Nov. 2.

He's king of 33 mountains

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)— Loren McQueen, 6 feet three and 245 pounds, is king of the mountains—33 in fact.

McQueen, 47, owns 33 California mountaintops from San Diego to the Oregon border, making him unique in real estate circles.

He erects radio antennas and then leases his lots to government agencies such as the highway patrol, the weather bureau and the Coast Guard.

"I'm probably one of 25 guys in the nation who do this," he said.

McQueen bought his first lot during the land boom in the Santa Clara Valley in the early 1950s.

Even his father laughed at him.

"They all thought I was a fool," he said.

McQueen said he bought the first parcel of land without really knowing what to do with it. The land sat idly for five years.

Then the Air Force erected a radar station nearby and soon a firm in the growing electronics industry set up an antenna on McQueen's hill.

McQueen quit his job as a used car salesman and bought more mountaintops, leasing out more antennae.

Suddenly nobody laughed.

McQueen had been laughed at before, however.

"I was voted least likely to succeed in high school," he said.

OCTOBER

SAUSAGE SORCERY

The witching hour is near at hand. Treat the tricksters in your family to a Halloween party after they've made the rounds of the neighborhood. After all, they're all dressed up, so give them someplace to go!

Halloween party food has to be special to compete with the excitement of the evening, so concentrate on "fun foods." Have big bowls of potato chips and dip waiting when the guests arrive. Make the dip by combining 1/4 pound finely chopped dry salami or pepperoni, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 cup sour cream.

Good things come in small packages. A skinless frank provides substantial amounts of protein, B vitamins, calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Among the first foods that Junior can handle solo are skinless franks. Cut them into pieces just right for him to hold in his fist, then let him figure out the rest. Sticks of bologna or summer sausage are good finger foods, too.

Not even Women's Lib can equalize all the differences between the sexes. According to home economists for Union Carbide's Films-Packaging Division, women need 18 milligrams of iron in the daily diet, compared to the male quota of 10. A good time to meet your own requirement is when most of the family is gone: lunchtime. Two slices of liver sausage in your sandwich will provide almost one-third of the iron you need.

Observe Indian Summer by featuring corn, the Indian's staple, in an autumn menu. Combine one 17-ounce can of creamed corn with 6 skinless franks cut into 1/2 inch pieces. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Four servings.

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VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
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VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO . . . Local Success Story!

Just about 20 years ago, Noel Bowcut on the right borrowed $200 to purchase inventory to go into the vacuum cleaner business. His initial inventory consisted of two vacuums. Needless to say, his business has been successful because he now has the largest and most complete inventory of all types of Vacuum Cleaners in the state of Idaho. Not only does he have the most complete inventory, he has the parts and repair facilities to service or repair any machine. He presently is an authorized franchise dealer for Kirby and Hoover Vacuums. He also has available the famous Filtex line of "Built-In" home Vacuum units.

On the left in the picture is Lynn Pettingill, the manager of the Twin Falls store. In the upper left photograph, Lynn stands in the midst of the Miracle Water and Servi-Soft water conditioning equipment which also is a Magic Valley franchise for Mr. Bowcut. The slogan of Miracle Water is, "Mountain Spring Water from Every Tap". The units, including water distillation equipment is available on a lease, rent, or sale basis to commercial and household users. Another interesting unit available is a chlorine injector which purifies water that has been polluted.

The Twin Falls store is located at the corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes Blvd. The address in Burley is 1243 Hansen.

Whether your interest lies in having pure, soft water in your home; having a vacuum repaired or serviced; buying a new vacuum or just getting a set of vacuum cleaner bags; the name to remember is Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho and Miracle Water of Magic Valley. In Twin Falls Phone 733-1027. In Burley Phone 678-5476.

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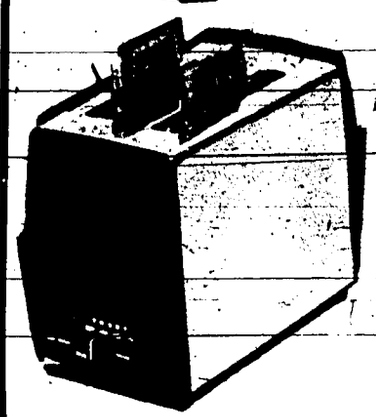
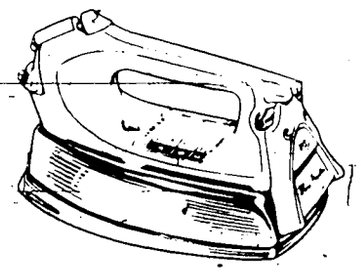
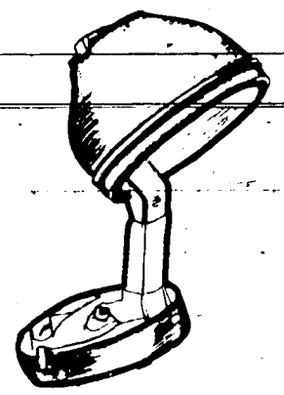
11.99 reg. 14.99
PERC BY SUNBEAM
Automatic 12-cup perculator, for perfect coffee every time! With strength selector, signal light, pop-up basket. Model AP72.



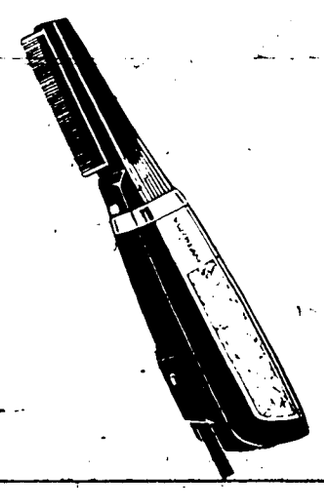
7.99 reg. 10.99
PROCTOR TOASTER
Special combination toaster, has frozen "toaster variety" heat selector and regular color selector for toast! #20627.



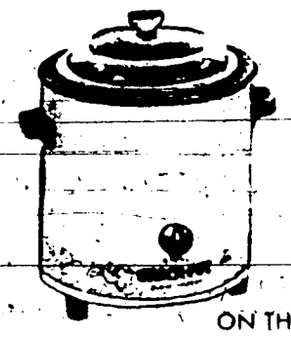
8.99 reg. 12.99
IRON BY PROCTOR
Proctor - Silex gives you a fine steam/spray/dry iron at Bon Marche savings. Model 13917, white and chrome. Save now!



14.99 reg. 18.99
SUNBEAM DRYER
Special salon-type hair dryer. Easily portable, 4 heat settings, large air volume, has own carrying case. Model HD39.



10.99 reg. 14.99
SUNBEAM HOT COMB
Sunbeam's hair groomer for men. Now any texture hair can look the way it should. Lightweight, easy-to-use with attachments. #EC1.



8.99 reg. 10.99
RIVAL CROCKPOT
This all-day cooker lets you cook for your family while You're gone, in genuine stoneware. Save on Model 752R.

ON THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Shop daily til 5:30, Monday & Friday til 9. Like it? Charge it!

THE BON MARCHE

Cal Poly shocks BSC 26-20 in last 1:34

Halfback pass caps 20-point fourth quarter

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A halfback pass to Mike Amos with 1:34 left in the game capped a 20-point fourth quarter rally by 12th ranked Cal Poly Saturday night and beat the sixth-rated and previously undefeated Boise Broncos 26-20.

The Mustangs, ripped for two touchdowns in the first nine minutes by Boise, twice came from behind in the fourth period to nail down the upset. The clinching play came on the end of a 79-march in which quarterback John Petas was at its finest. He ran twice for first downs, threw 14 yards to Amos for another at the Boise 30 just before the halfback pass. In that one, he pitched out to Rich Robbins who started wide, then threw into the end zone where Amos tucked it away.

The score wiped out a good "must" drive by Boise minutes earlier when Cal Poly's Ike Wilson intercepted a Ron Autele pass and returned it 89 yards. Petas then ran for the two-pointer for a 20-14 lead. Boise's McKinney returned the ensuing kickoff from his own 15 to the Cal Poly 37 and Autele started throwing to Hutt. The first pass went for 11 yards and a first down, a second to Al Marshall for 12 to the 15-yard line. After a five-yard los, Autele hit Hutt at the two-yard line and three quarterback sneaks later went over. Joe Larkin booted the point-after for a 21-20 lead that lead to the Mustangs' final scoring drive.

Boise State looked like an easy winner in the first quarter. It took the opening kickoff and quickly rolled downfield. With third and three at the Poly 14, Autele faked a back into the line and then hit Marshall for the touchdown with 4:09 gone in the game. Larkin converted.

Cal Poly then rolled to the Boise State 36 but fumbled. Immediately Autele threw to Marshall for 31 yards and then Pat Riley ran for 14. On the next play Autele passed to Riley for 17 yards and the second score.

Although Boise continued to move the ball in the second period, it fumbled away some chances. Cal Poly's best threat ended at the BSC 20 on a fumble.

Poly started its rally in the third period when it picked up three first downs, then sprang Petas on a 24-yard jaunt to the BSC nine. On fourth and two Rick Glinlak burst into the end zone but Poly's conversion kick went wide.

Cal Poly's control grew through the third period and on the last play Amos returned a BSC punt 27 yards to the Bronco 41. The Mustangs struck to the ground and 12 plays later Thomas dived over the middle for the second Poly touchdown. Larkin then made a fine one-on-one tackle to stop Thomas just short of the end zone on a two-point pitchout play.

Cal Poly tried an onsides kick but BSC claimed the ball. McKinney got 23 yards and a first down at the Poly 23 and Stevens hit for four. But on the next play Wilson made his interception and 89-yard run to set up the last minute struggle.

Limiting out

FIRST DAY SUCCESS was registered by Dale Crist, right, and son Tim Crist who welcomed the 1972-72 waterfowl season Saturday morning in the Raft River country by limiting out on Canada Geese. Labrador Christy brought them in.

UCLA tips Arizona in fourth quarter

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Kermit Johnson broke loose on a 69-yard touchdown run in the fourth period Saturday night to climax an uphill battle as UCLA scored four touchdowns in the second half to defeat surprisingly strong Arizona 42-31.

A 30-point favorite, UCLA trailed from the start of the game until 3:40 of the fourth period when Gary Campbell broke off tackle for 24 yards and a touchdown that gave the Bruins a 35-31 advantage.

Nine minutes later, the 13th-ranked Bruins put on their second yard drive, highlighted by Johnson's 69-yard broken field run, to climax the come-from-behind victory.

The long dash gave Johnson 183 yards rushing for a UCLA single game record.

Arizona was led by the rushing of tailback Bob McCall, who gained 158 yards although he didn't score.

The Wildcats fielded a revamped lineup with McCall and quarterback Bill Demory moving up from the reserves to help the Wildcats score the most points an Arizona team had ever tallied against UCLA.

The first three times Arizona got the ball, the Wildcats scored for a 21-14 halftime lead.

Arizona needed only five minutes to march 67 yards in the opening period with Marty Shuford going into the end zone from five yards out.

The Wildcats came back with a 77-yard thrust with Shuford going over from the one and then running over a two-point conversion.

UCLA scored in between the Shuford touchdowns when Mark Harmon hit Terry Vernoy with a 53-yard pass.

But at the start of the second period, Demory climaxed an 80-yard march by passing 30 yards to Barry Dean for a touchdown.

With 2:07 left before halftime, James McAlister and Johnson teamed to gain 51 of 53 yards with Randy Tyler scoring from the two for UCLA.

Arizona opened the scoring in the second half with Charlie Gorham kicking a 42-yard field goal.

UCLA came back to march 49 yards with Johnson rushing for 26 of them and scoring from the two. The Bruins went ahead 28-24 when Harmon broke losse for 31 yards for a score in the final two minutes of the third period.

But stubborn Arizona came back to go ahead again at 31-28 on a drive of 72 yards with Jim Upchurch scoring from the one.

Fumble rallies Texas past Utags

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Second-team halfback Tommy Landry scooped up a fumbled lateral and raced 55 yards for a touchdown Saturday night to ignite 10th-ranked Texas to a 27-12 come from behind victory over Utah State.

Landry, subbing for the injured Don Burrisk, scored a second touchdown on a four-yard plunge in the fourth period to sew it up for the Longhorns after Billy Schott and Mike Dean booted field goals for Texas.

Texas quarterback Alan Lowry piled up 145 yards in 21 tries for the night, including a six-yard scoring run on the final play of the game.

Rifle-armed Tony Adams, who transferred to Utah State after playing as a freshman for Texas, had the Longhorns on the ropes for three quarters, but Texas rallied for 17 points in the final period.

Adams put the Aggies on the scoreboard first with a 25-yard screen pass to Jerry Hughes in the first period, as Utah State held Texas without a first down for the first 20 minutes. Mickey Doyle booted a 33-yard field goal to give the Aggies the lead, but the margin stood only 1:08 before Schott sent Texas ahead to stay on a 38-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

Adams completed 26 of 41 passes for the night for 252 yards, but couldn't get the Aggies into the end zone after the opening period.

A-State overpowers Beavers

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State's defense set up four touchdowns to give the Sun Devils their first win since 1961 over Oregon State, 38-7, Saturday night. The Sun Devils had lost five straight to the Beavers.

Linebacker Bob Breunig returned an intercepted pass 15 yards to set up one score, made a crucial tackle to force Oregon State into a fourth-and-46 situation which led to another, and recovered a fumble in the end zone.

Woody Green got two of the 20th-ranked Sun Devils' touchdowns on runs of 9 and 28 yards. Brent McClanahan scampered 14 yards and Art Malone plunged one yard for other scores, while Juan Cruz opened the scoring with a 24-yard field goal.

The Sun Devils added a safety late in the game when Alonzo Emery tackled Jim Lilly in the end zone after an Arizona State punt.

On a field slippery from three days' rain, the teams exchanged miscues until Cruz putt the Devils on the scoreboard with less than five minutes remaining in the first half.

Buckeyes rally past California

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Harold Henson, a bruising sophomore fullback, scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and brought fourth-ranked Ohio State from a 9-3 halftime deficit to a 35-18 victory over California in an intersectional college football game Saturday.

The 6-4, 221-pound Henson scored on a pair of one-yard runs and a 25-yard burst to run his season touchdown total to six and give the Buckeyes their third victory of an unbeaten season. California is 1-4.

Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

So far the football tie-breaker plan has been brought into play twice in Magic Valley and the participating coaches aren't unanimous in their opinions of it.

Coach Rod Rutherford of Gooding, whose Senators needed two overtimes to beat Wendell Friday night, likes it. "These kids work real hard during a season and real hard during the week to try to beat a team," Coach Rutherford said. "If it ends in a tie no one is happy. When you get a decision, you may not be happy if you lose but at least you know. I really like it."

Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens sees yeses and nos in the thing. "In some respects I do in others I don't. I'm not really sure whether I'm in favor of it or not. One thing I do know. I'd like to see it start further back than the 10-yard line."

Declo Coach Mike Matthews finds it presents problems for coaches. In his playoff against Murtaugh, Coach Matthews won both flips. He went different ways. The first time he chose offense, didn't score and then ran into the sad truth of it. Murtaugh, without scoring in three downs, tried a field goal. It missed but it gives one pause to consider the disadvantages of having the ball first. You have to go for the six points and the win — probably even the two-point conversion. You fail, the other team has a chance to win with the goal.

After winning the second flip Coach Matthews took defense. Murtaugh scored a TD, added an extra point, then shutout Declo so the point remained moot.

Coach Johnson of Murtaugh likes the system — but acknowledges the ramifications.

Coach Rutherford was hit with one question a lot of times after that Wendell game. He has a good place kicker in Joe Blair but eschewed the one-point for pass and run two-point conversions after his first two touchdowns. Then kicked one after the second overtime TD.

"Our center broke his hand and we were using a youngster who wasn't used to centering the ball. It would put a lot of pressure on him, too," Coach Rutherford pointed out. "So I figured if there was going to be pressure on anyone, I'd put it on myself. I called for the two-point plays because I felt overall our chances might be about as good."

We are informed the A-1 superintendents of the state are busy trying to get the NCAA to update its control over high school students to include all four years — in Idaho at least. They have instructed Homer Williams, executive secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association to pursue that idea with all possible haste. Of couse, the rule would read something like without sanction, which would leave the superintendents their option of holding or foregoing all-star games.

Since superintendents live in a little world untouched by everyone, including school boards for the most part, it is doubtful whether a mere taxpayer or group of taxpayers would ever voice their opinion.

But there is news for the superintendents who believe such a rule change would stop all-star games such as the one staged here last spring to a turn-away crowd. If necessary, these will be sprung on consecutive four years. A couple of them will be harder to beat than writing letters to the NCAA.

A new development in the Magic Valley Conference-Fifth District conference football playoffs. The group last year played their first place and runner-up teams in a grid doubleheader at the Minidome. This year everything appeared set for a replay.

Then Idaho State had a new rule. Where previously ISU had said rental was $1,200 per night, the Bengals this season say $1,200 for one game, $1,750 for two games. More than a couple local officials aren't real happy about that.

Last year each of the four participating schools raised $300 to pay the rent. This year its $412.50 each. "We've got great fans but we can't milk them dry. There aren't that many of them," said one coach. "If I have anything to say about it, we might be calling Twin Falls to see if we can use Bruin Stadium or some other local field in our area."

If there were a gopher-sized hole somewhere in Budge Field Friday night, the fourth district would have lost an official. He'd have crawled in it and pulled it in behind him.

It started when Buhl threw a 20-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. But Buhl faked into the line first and the luckless official was suckered on it and blew the play dead. Tough luck, Buhl. Red-faced official.

Buhl threw on the next play, too. Burley intercepted and all of a sudden looked dangerous with four blockers taking aim at perhaps the only Indian who had a chance to keep the Bobcat from going 95 yards the other way. Looked dangerous, maybe, but all of a sudden the whistle blew again. The same official. If he could have left right then, he would have.

Buhl should be used to it. It happened to the Indians three times one season when Ed Peterson was coaching there — twice on touchdowns.

Air Force overpowers Colo. St.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) —Tailback Joel Carlson scored three first half touchdowns, one of them on a pass from junior quarterback Rich Haynie, and Haynie threw two more touchdown passes and ran for a score in the second half Saturday to lead unbeaten Air Force to a 52-13 romp over winless Colorado State.

Carlson staked the 15th-ranked Falcons to a 21-7 halftime lead on runs of 18 and four yards and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Haynie.

The junior signal caller also threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Bill Berry only two minutes into the second half and five minutes later scored himself on a one-yard run. He threw a 15-yard pass to flanker Frank Murphy for Air Force's final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Falcons also scored on a four-yard run by Mike Mack, who replaced Carlson in the final period, and on a 34-yard fourth quarter field goal and seven extra points by freshman Dave Lawson.

Reggie Leonard scored both Colorado State touchdowns on short runs.

Ga. Tech blasts Clemson

ATLANTA (UPI)—Cool Eddie McAshan, mixing up his plays with the poise of a pro quarterback, ran for one touchdown and threw two more to Eddie Robinson to lead Georgia Tech to a 31-9 victory over Clemson Saturday.

McAshan fought five yards for Tech's first touchdown late in the first quarter, breaking one tackle and falling over the end zone with two Tiger defenders holding on.

In the second quarter McAshan marched the Yellow Jackets 52 yards in nine plays with an eight-yard throw to Robinson bringing the touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter McAshan gained 25 yards on three carries to set up a 30-yard field goal by Cam Bonifay.

Clemson was reluctant to throw throughout the game, but sophomore quarterback Mark Fellers, forced to go to the air at this point, threw an interception three plays later. Tech took over on the 26 and on the next play McAshan fired a pass over the middle to Robinson inside the five and he bolted over for the touchdown.

Tech safety Gary Faulkner intercepted a fourth-quarter pass by Ken Pengitore on the 49 and sprinted down the sideline for Tech's final touchdown.

N.C. State blanks Duke 17-0

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Stan Fritts pounded out 133 yards and two second-quarter touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 17-0 victory over Duke.

Fritts scored on runs of 10 and five yards and Ron Sewell booted a 21-yard field goal in the third period to give the young Wolfpack its first Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season.

Fritts, a 6-foot, 195-pound Murray State transfer from Oak Ridge, Tenn., scored the first touchdown with five minutes gone in the second quarter, darting over left tackle to cap a 69-yard, 11-play drive.

Quarterback Bruce Shaw passed for 49 of the drive's 69 yards, hitting flanker Pat Kenney on three of the four passes he threw in that march.

An interception by middle guard Mike Daley with 2:40 remaining in the first half set up the other State touchdown.

Purdue has first win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Purdue broke loose for two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half Saturday to claim a 24-0 shutout over Iowa and the Boilermakers' first win of the season.

Quarterback Gary Danielson passed for one touchdown and bucked across for another and completed 11 of 22 passes for 150 yards—more than triple his passing yardage in three previous games.

Danielson started with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Bob Herrick.

At the start of the second half Danielson scored from the one for a 14-0 advantage.

Rick Barry returns to Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rick Barry is back in town, and all seems well again with the Golden State Warriors.

Barry, who started his pro career with the Warriors six years ago and then left for the rival American Basketball Association and promised riches, came home Friday to fulfill the remaining three years of a five-year contract originally signed in 1970.

"I'm happy to be back," said Barry, "and I hope I can help the team win the (National Basketball Association) championship."

Terms of Barry's contract with the Warriors were not disclosed but it is believed he will get more than the $218,000 a year agreed upon two years ago. "Other considerations" were included but were not revealed.

Seventh-ranked LSU knocks Rice from undefeated ranks

HOUSTON (UPI)—Jim Benglis, a stocky senior fullback, ran 23 yards for a touchdown and Juan Roca kicked field goals of 46 and 53 yards Saturday night to give seventh-ranked Louisiana State a 12-6 victory over previously unbeaten Rice.

Benglis burst up the middle midway through the final quarter when LSU was clinging to a 6-0 lead. Roca had put the unbeaten Tigers in front in the first quarter with his 46-yard field goal and added his 53-yarder in the second period.

John Coleman, a freshman halfback, scored for Rice on a one-yard dive with 1:32 remaining in the game. An attempted pass for the extra point from quarterback Bruce Gadd to Edwin Collins was incomplete.

An alert LSU defense intercepted five Gadd passes, all in the second half to effectively throttle the Rice offense. The Tigers intercepted four of the passes in the third period.

The interceptions were by linebackers Warren Capone and Pepper Rutland, safety Frank Racine and cornerback Mike Williams. Rice also lost three fumbles.

The first fumble setup Roca's first field goal. The fumble actually was an LSU punt which bounded off of a Rice player and was recovered by the Tigers' Jimmy LeDoux on the Rice 35-yard line.

Roca's second field goal came after sophomore tailback Brad Davis raced 30 yards to the Rice 36 with three seconds remaining in the half. Roca also missed field goal attempts of 60, 57 and 47 yards.

Mark Williams of Rice missed a 35-yard field goal and Capone partially blocked a 38-yard field goal attempt by Williams.

Prior to the final two minutes, the closest Rice came to scoring was a 17-yard apparent touchdown pass from Gadd to Collins in the second quarter. The play was called back because Rice was offside.

Football scores

High School

American Falls 24 Preston 6
Boran 36 Pocatello 14
Wood River 19 Glenns Ferry 0
Capital 20 Minico 0
Boise 49 Idaho Falls 0
Gooding 19 Wendell 12 (two overtimes)
Burley 19 Buhl 0
Twin Falls 21 Nampa 7
Mountain Home 33 Filer 7
Highland 42 Caldwell 12
Meridian 42 Skyline 99
Shoshone 13 Valley 0

Saturday's College Football Results By United Press International

East

Albright 24 Delaware Valley 2
Alfred 16 Union 0
Amherst 21 American Int'l 7
Army 26 Lehigh 21
Bluefield 41 Federal City 20
Boston Coll. 23 Villanova 20
Bridgeport vs. Cent. Conn. ppd. rain
Brown 28 Pennsylvania 20
Bucknell 23 Gettysburg 0
Carnegie-Mellon 36 Bethany 0
Case Western Reserve 32 Allegheny 6
Coast Guard 20 Norwich 6
Colby 21 Tufts 6
Columbia 0 Princeton 0 (tie)
Concord 7 Newberry (W. Va.) 0
Connecticut 10 New Hampshire 7
Cornell 36 Rutgers 22
Cortland St. 13 Montclair St. 10
Curry 22 New England 0
Dartmouth 17 Holy Cross 7
Delaware 22 Lafayette 0
Dickinson 30 Scranton 0
Franklin & Marshall 35 Swarthmore 0
Geneva 27 Lycoming 3
Glassboro St. 34 Trenton St. 0
Glenville 14 West Va. Wesleyan 0
Hamilton (N.Y.) 21 Oberlin 12
Harvard 33 Boston U. 14
Hobart 36 St. Lawrence 7
Indiana 10 Syracuse 7
Ithaca 30 Rochester Tech 13
Juniata 17 Susquehanna 0
Kutztown 7 East Stroudsburg 0
Lebanon Valley 14 Muhlenberg 0
Maine 10 Rhode Island 7
Me. Maritime 13 Bridgewater (Mass.) 6
Massachusetts 33 Vermont 14
Miami (Ohio) 22 Marshall 7
Middlebury 28 Worcester Tech 20
Moravian 20 Wilkes 13
Nichols vs. Boston St., ppd. rain
Northeastern 28 Hofstra 6
Plattsburgh St. 15 Brockport St. 0
Plymouth St. 17 Western Connecticut 0
Salem 6, Fairmont 0
Sheppard 38 West Va. Tech 0
Slippery Rock 25 Shippensburg 0
So. Conn. vs. Springfield, ppd. rain
Trinity (Conn.) 25 Bates 0
Ursinus 17 Johns Hopkins 6
Wesleyan 22 Bowdoin 6
West Chester 52 Millersville 7
West Liberty 17 West Virginia St. 14
Westminster 27 Waynesboro 11
West Virginia 49 William & Mary 34
Widener 21 Fordham 7
Williams 3 Rochester 0
Yale 27 Colgate 7

South

Alabama 25 Georgia 7
Albany St. 14 Bethune Cookman 14 (tie)
Alcorn A&M 7 Texas Southern 7 (tie)
Auburn 19 Mississippi 13
Baylor 10 Miami 3
Carson Newman 40 Catawba 34
Chattanooga 21 Arkansas St. 3
Citadel 42 VMI 3
Davidson 10 Appalachian St. 10 (tie)
East Carolina 21 Richmond 0
Eastern Ky. 13 Middle Tenn. St. 0
Emory & Henry 25 Mars Hill 22
Florida 42 Florida St. 13
Frostburg St. 10 Towson St. (Md.) 0
Gardner Webb 35 Georgetown 0
Georgetown (D.C.) 10 Western Md. 10 (tie)
Georgia Tech 31 Clemson 9
Grambling 27 Tennessee St. 18
Hampden Sydney 34 Washington & Lee 6
Howard 10 Delaware St. 0
Johnson C. Smith 41 Morris Brown 40
Kentucky 17 Mississippi St. 13
Lenoir Rhyne 49 Guilford 0
Livingston (Ala.) St. 21 Jacksville St. 17
Louisville 17 Tampa 14
Maryland 23 Wake Forest 0
Mississippi Coll. 14 Florence St. 6
Morehead 31 Austin Peay 21
Morehouse 13 Hampton Inst. 9
Morgan St. 16 Md. (Esn Shore) 13
Murray St. 14 Tennessee Martin 7
North Carolina 13 Duke 0
North Carolina A&T St. 35 Norfolk St. 14
Northwestern La. 12 Delta St. 0
Presbyterian 14 Elon 14 (tie)
Randolph Macon 18 Maryville 12
Salisbury St. 21 Gallaudet 14
Samford 30 Wofford 14
Southern Mississippi 14 West Texas St. 7
Tennessee 38 Memphis St. 7
Tennessee Tech 24 East Tenn. St. 23
Vanderbilt 10 Virginia 7
Virginia Tech 27 Houston 27 (tie)
Western Carolina 24 Furman 15

Midwest

Anderson 34 Earlham 20
Augustana 21 North Park 12
Baldwin Wallace 46 Ferris St. 14
Ball St. 21 Indiana St. 10
Bowling Green 19 Toledo 15 Ellor 55 Wabash 6
Carthage 60 Illinois Wesleyan 21
Coe 47 Cawrence 14
Colorado 38 Kansas St. 17
Cornell Coll. 53 Grinnell 13
Defiance 14 Wilmington 13
Elmhurst 31 Lake Forest 12
Eureka 20 Milton 12
Franklin (Ind.) 26 Taylor 10
Gustavus Adolphus 35 MacAlester 7
Hamline 20 St. John's 14
Hillsdale 47 St. Norbert 7
Ill. Benedictine 60 Northwsn. (Wis) 14
Ill. Coll. 30 Concordia Teachers 14
Illinois St. 38 Eastern Illinois 11
Indiana Cent. 14 Manchester 7
Kansas 34 Minnesota 28
Knox 18 Beloit 13
Lakeland 14 Northland 14 (tie)
Mankato St. 60 Ill. (Chi. Circle) 0
Maranata 10 Martin Luther 6
Michigan 35 Navy 7
Michigan Tech 33 St. Cloud St. 14
Millikin 41 Wheaton 14
Minn. (Morris) 26 Bemidji St. 14
Moorhead St. 41 Kearney St. 7
Monmouth 47 Carleton 0
Nebraska (Omaha) 53 Esn New Mexico 24
North Dakota 69 Morningside 0
North Dakota St. 42 No. Iowa 0
Northern Ill. 20 Xavier (Ohio) 7
Notre Dame 18 Michigan St. 0
Ohio U. 28 Cincinnati 14
Ohio Northern 14 Otterbein 7
Oshkosh 25 River Falls 8
Penn St. 35 Illinois 17
Platteville 6 Eau Claire 3
Purdue 24 Iowa 0
Rose Hulman 29 Hanover 12
St. Joseph's 8 DePauw 7
St. Olaf 24 Ripon 6
South Dakota 28 Drake 23
Southern Illinois 6 Dayton 6 (Tie)
Southwest Minn. St. 23 Winona St. 7
Stout 24 Stevens Point 15
Upper Iowa 21 Wartburg 20
Western Ill. 20 Central Mich. 19
Western Mich. 13 Kent St. 12
Westmar 35 Bethel (Minn.) 22
Whitewater St. Superior 7
Wichita St. 23 North Texas St. 0
William Penn 17 Simpson 7
Wisconsin 21 Northwestern 14
WSC (Minn.) 20 Missouri (Rolla) 7
Youngstown 37 Wilmington 13

Southwest

Arkansas 27 TCU 12
East Texas St. 29 Texas A&I 17
Jackson St. 35 Bishop 10
LSU 13 Rice 6
Louisiana Tech 35 Texas-Arlington 14
Oklahoma St. 17 Missouri 16
SMU 55 New Mexico St. 6
Texas 27 Utah State 12
Texas Tech 35 Tulsa 18
Tulane 38 Pittsburgh 6
U. of the South 7 Austin Coll. 3

West

Air Force 52 Colorado St. 13
Brigham Young 38 Long Beach St. 27
Montana 42 Weber St. 7
Montana St. 23 No. Arizona 9
New Mexico 17 Wyoming 14
Ohio St. 35 California 18
Rocky Mountain 17 Carroll (Mont.) 7
Southern Cal. 30 Stanford 21
Southern Colorado 12 Washburn (Kan.) 0
Utah 39 Texas (El Paso) 20
Washington 23 Oregon 17
Washington St. 35 Idaho 14
Western Montana 28 Eastern Montana 14

Purdue has first win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Purdue broke loose for two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half Saturday to claim a 24-0 shutout over Iowa and the Boilermakers' first win of the season.

Quarterback Gary Danielson passed for one touchdown and bucked across for another and completed 11 of 22 passes for 150 yards—more than triple his passing yardage in three previous games.

Danielson started with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Bob Herrick.

At the start of the second half Danielson scored from the one for a 14-0 advantage.

Oliver powers Pirates past Cincinnati by 5-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Oliver, a former part-timer who kept bugging the Pittsburgh Pirates he was good enough to play every day, showed 50,476 fans why in Saturday's National League playoff opener by slashing a triple, a homer and driving in three runs in a 5-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Right-hander Steve Blass, the Pirates' 19-game winner during the regular season, needed some help from little lefty Ramon Hernandez when the Reds acted up with one out in the ninth, but he still shared honors with Oliver nonetheless for his generally consistent six-hit pitching.

Wiped out three in a row by the Reds in the 1970 NL playoffs, the Pirates now need only two more victories to nail down their second successive pennant and begin defense of their world championship against the eventual American League winner between Oakland and Detroit.

In those playoffs with the Reds two years ago, the ordinarily fence-busting Pirates managed a mere total of three runs in three games, but Saturday was an entirely different story.

They got that many runs off Cincinnati starter Don Gullett in the first inning to the utter delight of the partisan capacity crowd, and as it turned out those three runs were the ball game, more than offsetting Joe Morgan's homer.

During the regular season, Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh's freshman manager, used 120 different lineups.

He tried No. 121 Saturday moving left fielder Rennie Stennett up to leadoff with center fielder Oliver to second spot and the move paid off immediately.

Stennett opened the Pirates' half of the first inning with a single up the middle and moved up on a passed ball by Reds' catcher Johnny Bench.

Oliver Triples

That brought up Oliver, who had 89 rbi's, 12 homers and a .312 average this year which is far better than what most cleanup hitters had.

Oliver jumped on one of Gullett's breaking balls and pounded it past centerfielder Bobby Tolan for a triple that scored Stennett easily.

That tied the score at 1-all but the Pirates were merely warming up against the 21-year-old Gullett, owner of a 9-10 regular season record.

Roberto Clemente, the hero of last year's World Series, was called out on strikes following Oliver's triple but Willie Stargell kept the rally going with a smoking double off the right field wall, scoring Oliver with what was to become the winning run. Cesar Geronimo, the Reds' rightfielder, flung himself against the wall in a valiant attempt to get Stargell's drive but the ball bounced at least a foot over his head and he really had no chance.

Stargell moved up to third on Manny Sanguillen's roller and then rode home on Richie Hebner's line shot single to right.

Gullett set down the Pirates in order after that until Stennett singled with two out in the fifth after which Oliver, whom the Pirates used to platoon with Gene Clines in right field until early this year, walked up to the plate and hammered his homer over the right field wall 385 feet away.

Blass, meanwhile, was going along smoothly if not spectacularly.

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	[illegible]				Stennett lf	4	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	[illegible]			Oliver cf	4	2	2	3
[illegible]	[illegible]				Clemente rf	4	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]				Stargell lf	3	1	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]				Robertson 1b	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]				Sanguillen c	4	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]				Hebner 3b	3	0	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]				Cash 2b	3	0	0	0
Gullett p	[illegible]				Alley ss	3	0	0	0
[illegible] ph	[illegible]				Blass p	3	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	0	0	0	0
Hague ph	[illegible]								
Totals	36	1	6	1	Totals	30	5	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cincinnati 100 000 000 - 1
Pittsburgh 300 001 00x - 5

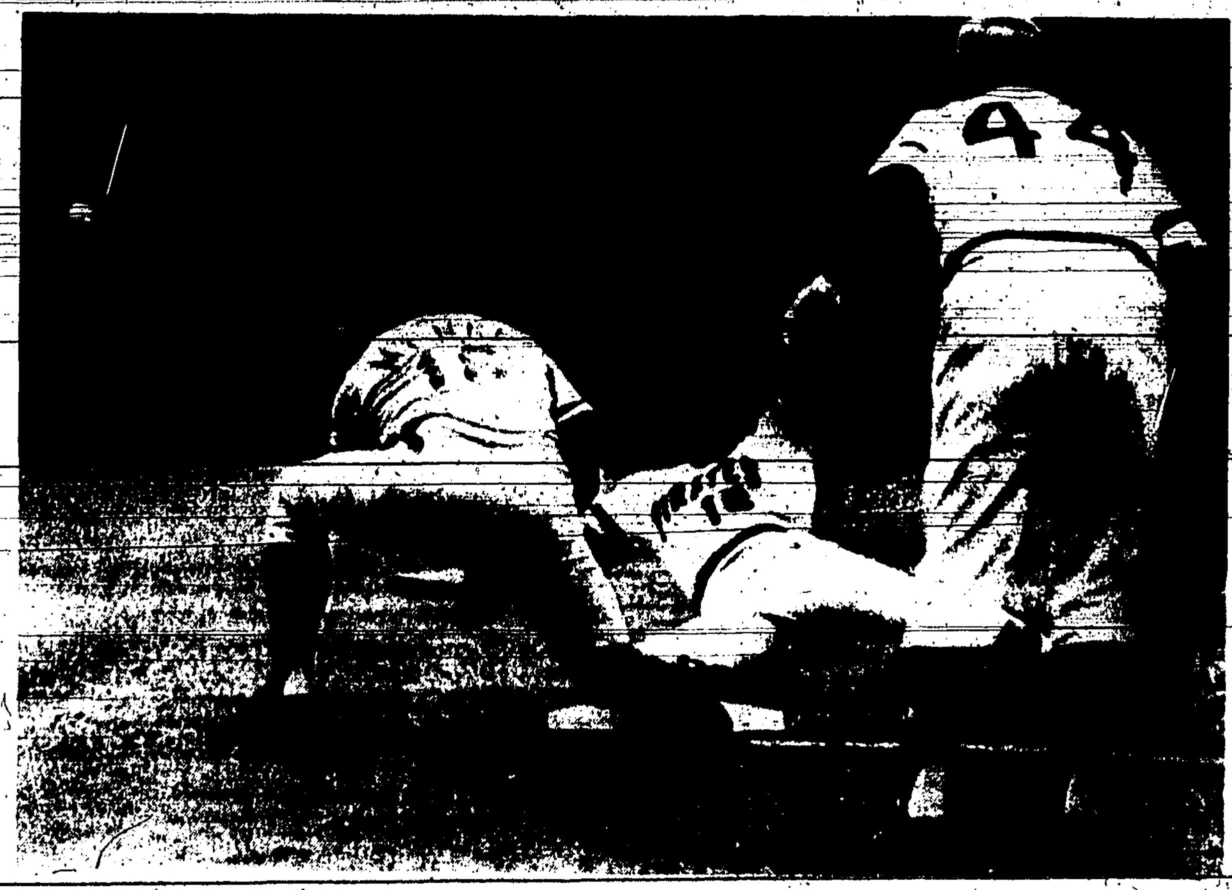
[illegible]

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gullett L	[illegible]					
Borbon	2	0	0	0	0	0
Blass W	[illegible]					
Hernandez	[illegible]					

[illegible]

Redlegs' only run

COVERING THE BALL, Redleg Joe Morgan connects for a first-inning homer off Pirates' Steve Blass Saturday in the National League playoff opener. The Pirates came back to win 5-1. (UPI Telephoto)



Beating the throw

SLIDING IN with a triple, Pirate Al Oliver beats the throw by five feet. He later scored the first run and then homered to grab offensive honors as Pittsburgh won the opening National League playoff game 5-1. (UPI Telephoto)

Kaline's throwing error lets A's edge Tigers 3-2 in 11th

OAKLAND (UPI)—Old pro Al Kaline turned from hero to goat inside of one inning Saturday, driving in the lead run in the top of the 11th with a homer and then permitting the winning run to cross on a throwing error in the bottom of the same frame as the Oakland A's rallied for a 3-2 victory in the first game of the American League playoffs.

For 10 innings Detroit's Mickey Lolich dueled Jim "Catfish" Hunter and relievers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and then Kaline, who drove in the tieing run and scored the winning one Tuesday as the Tigers won the A.L. East, drilled his homer over the left field barrier for a 2-1 lead.

But in the bottom of the 11th on a warm but overcast day and with only 29,536 fans in the Oakland Coliseum, Lolich finally ran out of gas. Sal Bando punched a single into left and Mike Epstein followed with a punch shot to left.

A's skipper Dick Williams, a keen student of the shake-well system, sent John Odom, Sunday's scheduled starting pitcher in the second game, in to run for Bando and Mike Hegan to run for Epstein.

Chuck Seelbach replaced Lolich and the first man he faced —Gene Tenace, bunted down the third base line. Aurelio Rodriguez dashed in quickly and flipped back to shortstop Eddie Brinkman, covering third, to nail Odom.

It was the first victory for the A's in playoff competition. Last year the Baltimore Orioles beat them three straight and, in fact, the Orioles won all previous A.L. playoff games—nine in a row.

For the favored A's it was an uphill climb all the way. Cash hit a homer leading off the second to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead and Lolich, fighting his own control as much as the A's, carried that slim lead only one inning as Oakland tied the score in the third.

Bert Campaneris walked after one out in the third, skipped to third on a single to right by Matty Alou and scored when Joe Rudi, Oakland's top hitter this year with a .305 average, hit a sacrifice fly to center.

For Marquez it was a big day—his biggest in baseball. The A's called him up from Iowa of the American Association Aug. 11 and in 21 at-bats, almost all of them as a pinch-hitter, he batted .381.

"Yes, I was a little nervous when I came up to bat," Marquez said through an interpreter. "Whenever I bat I'm always trying for a hit. I don't care about homers. I just want to hit the ball solid."

Marquez, ironically, got into the playoffs after relief pitcher Darold Knowles suffered a broken thumb in the final week of the season. Williams decided at that point to go with one less pitcher and add a pinch-hitter.

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
McAuliffe 2b	3	0	0	0	Campnrs ss	4	1	0	0
Kaline rf	5	1	1	1	Alou rf	5	0	1	0
Sims c	5	0	2	0	Rudi lf	4	0	0	1
Cash 1b	4	1	1	1	Jackson cf	5	0	2	0
Horton lf	3	0	0	0	Bando 3b	4	0	2	0
Brown ph	1	0	0	0	Odom pr	0	0	0	0
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	3	0	2	0
Northrup lf	[illegible]	0	1	0	Hegan pr	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	Tenace c	[illegible]	1	0	0
Brinkman ss	4	0	1	0	Green 2b	0	0	0	0
Lolich p	4	0	0	0	Mangual ph	1	0	0	0
Seelbach p	0	0	0	0	Kubiak 2b	2	0	1	0
					Hendrick ph	1	0	0	0
					Maxvill 2b	0	0	0	0
					Marquez ph	1	0	1	1
					Hunter p	[illegible]			
					Blue p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	4	2	Totals	[illegible]			

One out when winning run scored

Detroit 010 000 000 01— 2
Oakland 001 000 000 02— 3

E—McAuliffe, Kubiak, Kaline. DP—Detroit 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Oakland 10.

2B—Brinkman, Sims. 3B—Sims. HR—Cash, Kaline. S—Bando. SF—Rudi.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lolich L	10	9	3	2	3	4
Seelbach	1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Hunter	8	4	1	1	2	4
Blue	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fingers W	3	2	1	1	0	1

Hunter pitched to one batter in 9th. Blue pitched to one batter in 9th. Lolich pitched to 2 batters in 11th.

T—3:09. A—29,536.

Utah rolls to victory over UTEP

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Steve Odum raced for a 95-yard punt return touchdown and Don Van Galder passed for two TD's Saturday to lead Utah to a 39-20 Western Athletic win over Texas-El Paso.

Utah's defense gave up substantial yardage to the Miners but shut off numerous scoring attacks to control the momentum of the game.

UTEP held back on its passing game until the second half, a move that meant disaster for the Miners as the Utes stifled the Miner ground attack but gave up three TD's in the second half when the visitors took to the air.

Van Galder lost the battle of statistics to UTEP's Gary Keithley but presented a balanced attack the Miners were unable to contain.

The Utah quarterback hit on only seven of 11 passes for 133 yards, but two of those went to Willie Armstead for scores. Keithley hit on 20 of 31 passes for 290 yards, 228 of those in the second half.

Utah halfback Gene Belczyk balanced VanGalder's passing as he ran for 116 yards in 21 attempts and scored the Utes final TD on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Soccer-style kicker Flemming Jensen kicked his fifth straight PAT to make it 39 for Utah.

New Mexico outlasts Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — New Mexico quarterback Bruce Boone, who rushed for 132 yards on 20 carries, dashed 44 yards for a third-period touchdown that provided the eventual winning margin Saturday as the Lobos slipped by Wyoming 17-14 in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Boone's touchdown run and the extra point by Keith McDonald gave New Mexico a 17-7 lead but Wyoming scored once more in the same period.

New Mexico's other touchdown came on a 23-yard run by halfback Fred Henry and McDonald's 26-yard field goal.

Quarterback Steve Cockreham, the hero in Wyoming's stunning upset of Arizona State last weekend, scored both Cowboy touchdowns on five yard runs in the second and third quarters.

Wyoming fumbled a chance go gain at least a tie in the final period. Cowboys' safety Ed Schmidt recovered a Henry fumble at the Wyoming 13 and Cockreham threw a pass to Archie Gray and another to Dan Holladay which, along with a couple of runs, got the Cowboys to the New Mexico 29. But their running back Larry Garcia fumbled and the Lobos recovered sealing Wyoming's fate.

New Mexico took a 10-0 lead on McDonald's first period field goal and Henry's touchdown run. Cockreham scored his first touchdown to narrow the score to 10-7 and that was the score at the half.

Boone's touchdown in the third quarter came with the Lobos on the Wyoming 44 and facing a fourth down with inches to go for a first.

Buffs rally past K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Defensive tackle Mark Cooney picked off a deflected pass and rumbled for 69 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown Saturday, breaking open a close game and giving Colorado a 38-17 victory over stubborn Kansas State.

The Buffaloes scored three touchdowns in the second quarter for a 21-3 lead, but held on to a 24-17 margin when defensive end Lennie Ciufo batted a Dennis Morrison pass in the air. The ball fell in Cooney's arms and the 224-pound junior lumbered the distance and evaded several tacklers with 8:56 remaining.

USC topples Stanford from unbeaten ranks in 30-21 win

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Top-ranked Southern California, with Tony Davis and Lynn Swann doing most of the work on offense and Jim Sims spearheading the defense, bounced back from a lethargic first quarter Saturday to defeat previously unbeaten Stanford 30-21.

After trailing 7-0 and 13-10 in the first half, USC, which went into the game a 19-point favorite, came back and completely bottled up the 18th-ranked Cardinal offense until late in the game.

Sims, along with John Grant, Richard Wood and George Follett, stopped the Cardinals, holding them to zero yards rushing in the first half and 27 over the final two periods.

On offense, meanwhile, Davis, one of the alternating running backs under John McKay's system, scored twice and racked up 60 yards rushing. Swann caught five passes for 93 yards and one touchdown.

Sam Cunningham got the third USC touchdown and Mike Rae added a 37-yard field goal to round out the Trojan scoring.

Stanford came up with the first score just three minutes into the game when defensive end Jim Ferguson fell on Rod McNeil's fumble in the end zone. USC came right back, however, and went 76 yards with Davis sweeping end for the final eight.

Down 30-13 in the fourth quarter, Mike Boryla, hard-pressed all afternoon by the charging USC front line, passed 30 yards to Eric Cross.

Earlier in the first half, Rod Garcia kicked a pair of field goals from 49 and 35 yards out for Stanford's other points.

Two Stanford miscues put the Trojans ahead 20-13 with the second coming with just 1:21 left in the second quarter. A bad snap from center sailed over Stanford punter Dave Ottmar and he was dumped on his own five by defense end Sims. Two plays later, the 185-pound Davis cracked up the middle for his second TD.

The first break came on a USC punt which was tipped by Stanford's Randy Poltl, who was trying to avoid the ball, and recovered by Allan Graf on the Trojan 40. Cunningham blasted over from two yards.

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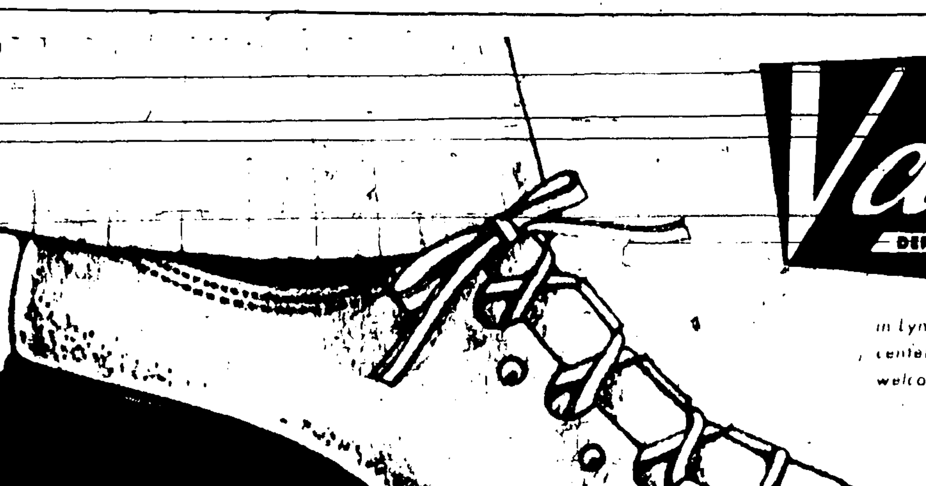

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Paine passes WSU to easy victory over Idaho

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Ty Paine became the most prolific passer in Washington State history Saturday in leading the Cougars to a 35-14 win over the University of Idaho in the annual Battle of the Palouse.

Paine completed 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown as he paced the USU victory in the 71st meeting between the inter-state rivals.

The total gave him a career passing mark of 3,578 yards, breaking the previous record of 3,411 yards set by Jerry Henderson in the 1966-68 years.

The Cougars scored the second time they got their hands on the ball as when tailback Ken Grandberry swept left end for two yards to cap a 45-yard drive that took six plays.

Washington State scored twice within eight seconds late in the second quarter when Paine plunged in from the one with 508 left in the half.

On the first playoff after the kickoff Idaho freshman quarterback Dave Comstock fumbled the snap and the Cougars recovered.

On the next play junior quarterback Chuck Peck hit flanker Bobby Redmond on an 18-yard scoring strike that sent WSU into the dressing room with a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Cougars quickly added to the tally after the second half opened when Paine hit split end Greg Johnson with a 32-yard TD pass.

Idaho finally got on the scoreboard at the 7:02 mark of the third quarter when Rick Seefried completed his first pass of the year, a 24-yarder to split end Kevin Ault.

Seefried, who had missed Idaho's previous games with an injured knee, re-injured it in the fourth quarter and Comstock went back into the game.

WSU scored one more time, on an 11-yard sweep by reserve tailback Gordon Yeomans with 1:28 left in the third quarter.

Idaho scored again with 36 seconds left in the game when Comstock hit split end Collie Mack with a 45-yard toss.

WSU now has a season record of 3-2 while Idaho owns a 1-3 mark.

Idaho State scores in third quarter to top nationally-ranked E. Michigan

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The Idaho State Bengals turned a fumble recovery in the third quarter into the winning points Saturday to defeat top nationally ranked Eastern Michigan 21-14.

The Bengals, who led through most of the first half, got the brake midway through the third period when John Olsen recovered the fumble at the Eastern seven-yard line. Witkowski hit for three yards and Mike Davis for one before quarterback Tom Lee flipped a four-yard scoring pass to Davis. Steve Beller added his third conversion.

From then on Idaho State's defense controlled the game. Eastern, trailing badly statistically, had its best offensive moments in the third quarter, posing one threat before ISU's final touchdown blew the wind out of the rally.

Idaho State scored first on a short dive by Davis with Eastern rebounding on a two-play, 65-yard drive. Mike Strickland carried on both plays, scoring the touchdown from 25-yards away.

The Bengals came back with a 55-yard drive that took seven plays before Davis burst in from the three-yard line.

Late in the half, Eastern Michigan pulled into the tie on a 30-yard bomb from Mike Logan to Chip Woods.

Idaho State now heads into Big Sky Conference play with a 2-2 record. The Bengals entertain loop-undefeated Montana at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and then go against arch-rival Idaho at 2 p.m. Oct. 21. The latter is scheduled for regional television.

Rufus sets Wisconsin rush mark

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)— Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson rushed 197 yards and broke the Wisconsin career scoring record of Alan Ameche with two touchdowns Saturday in a come-from-behind 21-14 Badger Big Ten win over Northwestern.

Wisconsin needed two touchdowns in two minutes and 10 seconds of the final quarter to get past the Wildcats. One of them came on a five-yard Ferguson run and the other on a brilliant 51-yard scoring strike from Rudy Steiner to Jeff Mack.

Ferguson also accounted for a three-yard touchdown dash in the first quarter.

Northwestern's first touchdown came on a two-yard run by Jim Trimble and followed a Wisconsin fumble of a punt inside the five. The Wildcats drove 52 yards for their second score in the second quarter with a Todd Somers pass to Steve Craig accounting for the final 20 yards.

Almo news? Mrs. Wallace Taylor, 824-2321.

Alabama handles Georgia by 25-7

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Quarterback Terry Davis passed for one touchdown and scored another to cap two long third-period drives Saturday and lead third-ranked Alabama to a 25-7 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Crimson Tide, favored by 14 points, led only 7-0 at halftime, scoring midway through the first period on a 5-yard run by Wilbur Jackson on a pitchout from Davis.

But Davis directed the Tide 78 yards after the second-half kickoff, throwing 39 yards to Wayne Wheeler for the score, and then placed an 80-yard drive the next time Alabama got the ball, going over himself from the one yard line.

Georgia, which got into Alabama's territory only once in the first three periods, finally scored early in the final period when Jimmy Poulas capped an 80-yard march with a 17-yard run.

The Crimson Tide had three other scoring chances but Bill Davis missed two 39-yard field goal attempts and Dick Conn intercepted a Terry Davis pass in the Georgia end zone.

The first half statistics were very misleading since they showed Alabama and Georgia tied in first downs (5) and yardage. (98). Alabama appeared ready to break the game open early and only a few Bulldog breaks kept it as close as it was at halftime.

Soph leads Auburn by Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)— Sophomore quarterback Randy Walls ran for one third-quarter touchdown and passed for another Saturday to lead 14th-ranked Auburn to a 19-13 victory over Mississippi.

The Tigers, using bruising tailback Terry Henley for most of their yardage, scored on a five-yard run by Walls and a 43-yard pass from the lanky quarterback to Tommy Gossom. Gardner Jett added a 43-yard field goal and Auburn also had a safety.

Ole Miss, which had led 7-3 at the half, was down 19-7 late in the fourth period but junior quarterback Norris Weese directed the Rebels to one touchdown after a blocked punt and had a fourth-down pass knocked down at the goal with 46 seconds left.

Penn State shatters Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)— Penn State quarterback John Hufnagel ran for one touchdown, passed for another and set up two others with his passing as the Nittany Lions, finally showing some offense, whipped Illinois 35-17 Saturday.

Penn State, which had not scored in the first half of its three previous games—two of which it won—spotted Illinois a touchdown following an interception on the game's first scrimmage play. But then the Lions scored three times in less than four minutes late in the first period.

The Lions were ahead 28-10 at halftime, despite making four turnovers.

Punt block lets Mont. top Weber

Missoula, Mont. (UPI)—Montana defensive end Mark Couzemanoff and linebacker Curt Donner teamed up Saturday to turn a blocked punt into a 12-7 victory for the Grizzlies over Weber State.

Couzemanoff blocked kicker Terry Bulych's punt at the Weber goal line and Donner fell on it in the endzone.

Weber's coaching staff said a substitution mix-up which left the Wildcats with only 10 men on the field may have caused the blocked punt.

The conservatively played Big Sky Conference game saw all three scores set up by stellar defensive play.

Montana took the lead midway through the first quarter after recovering a Wildcat fumble of a punt on the Weber six. Halfback Jim Olsen took it in from there but the extra point try was blocked.

Weber scored with four minutes left in the half after the Grizzlies fumbled on their own nine yard line. Charley Grayson took it across from the four and Dave Karadaghlian converted making it 7-6 at the half.

Okla. State nips Mo. on late score

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)— Quarterback Brent Blackman hurled a 54-yard touchdown pass to split end Steve Pettes on fourth down with 98 seconds left in the game Saturday giving Oklahoma State a 17-16 Big Eight Conference victory over Missouri.

Blackman scored the Cowboys' other touchdown late in the first quarter on a five-yard sprint.

The favored Cowboys had been in the hole by losing five fumbles which the Tigers turned into points.

Kicking specialist Eddie Garrett booted a 39-yard field goal as the halftime gun sounded to give OSU a 10-9 margin at intermission and added the conversion which broke the 16-16 tie.

Vols belt Memphis 38-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) Tailback Haskel Stanback scored three touchdowns and linebacker Art Reynolds broke loose for a 96-yard touchdown with an interception Saturday as 12th-ranked Tennessee routed Memphis State 38-7.

Memphis State was trailing 28-7 and driving for a touchdown early in the final period when Reynolds picked off a pass from quarterback Al Harvey and ran it back to score untouched.

Stanback scored on two short runs in the second quarter and a 24-yard burst up the middle in the third quarter and barefoot kicker Ricky Townsend booted field goals of 42, 39 and 21 yards for Tennessee.

Bobcats dump N. Arizona

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State University's Bobcats spotted Northern Arizona University a quick 7-0 lead, then roared back on the strength of a strong ground game to defeat the visiting Lumberjacks, 23-9, Saturday.

In running their season record to 3-2 and Big Sky Conference mark to 2-0, the Bobcats used the pass sparingly, rolling up 322 yards on the ground.

Sophomore tailback Wayne Edwards carried 21 times for 151 yards and sophomore fullback Don Bagley contributed 106 yards on 14 carries.

A Bobcat fumble on the first play of the game put the Lumberjacks in scoring position on the MSU 18, and the lone NAU touchdown came on a second down pass from quarterback Bud Kane to wide receiver Rick Wilson covering 17 yards.

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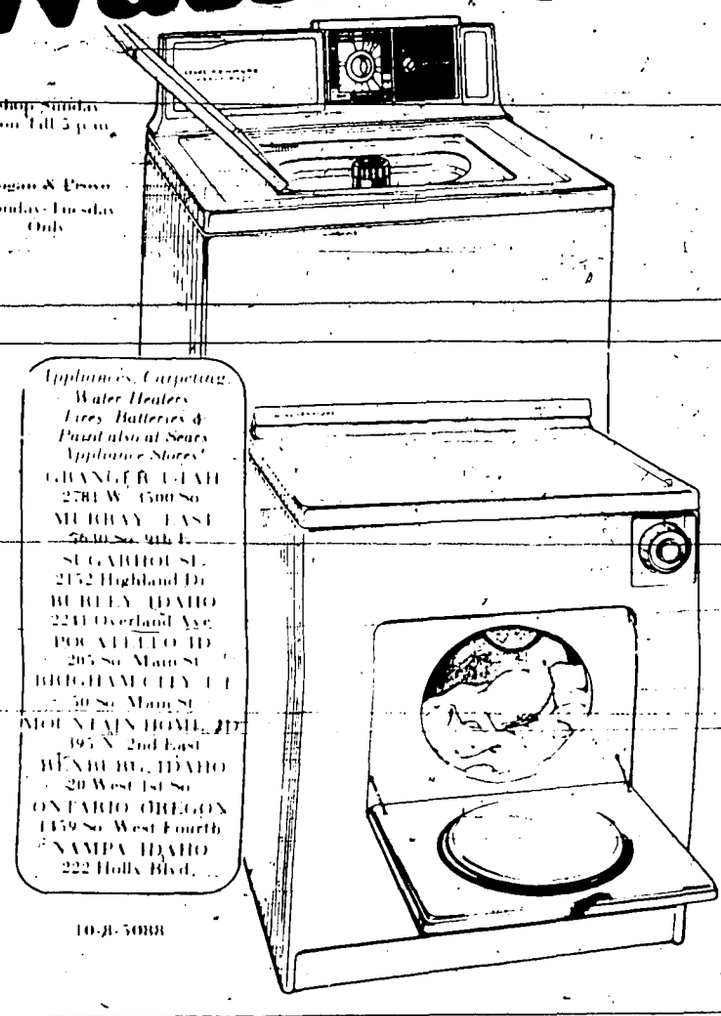

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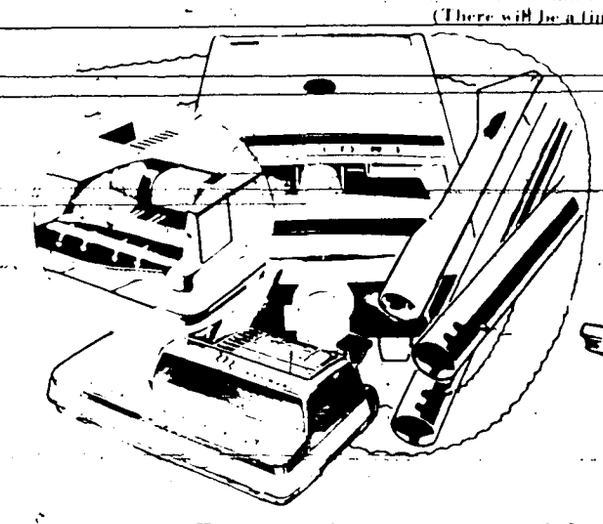

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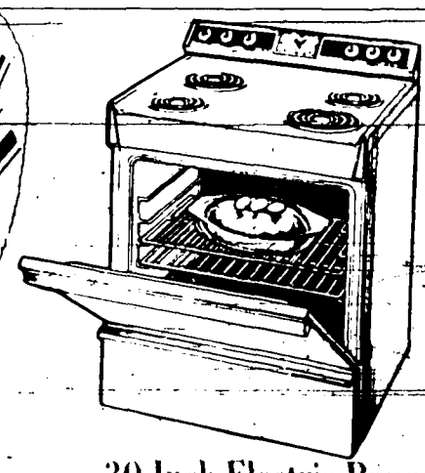

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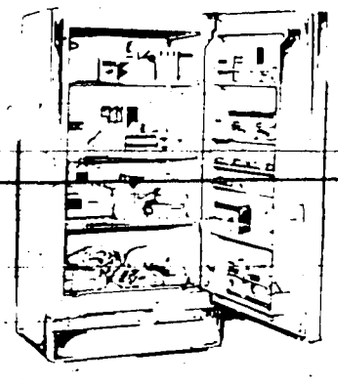

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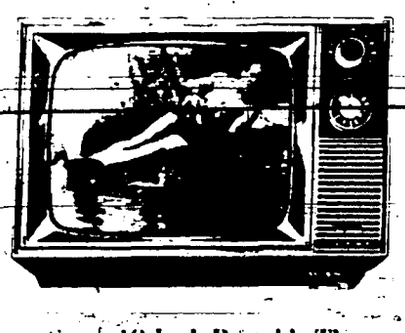

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Eagles hit early, outlast Minico

RUPERT — The highly touted Capital Eagles rolled for touchdowns on their first two possessions Friday night but then had to fight off the Minico Spartans throughout the second half for a 20-0 victory.

The Eagles got outside consistently on the Spartans in the first half and the speed and quickness of Willy Hebert and Bill Herian spearheaded the drives. Capital added its third touchdown on its fourth possession. In between, Minico moved the ball pretty well but never started from good field position.

In the second half the Spartans had the best of it but Capital's defense always stiffened when Minico got into scoring position.

Three times in the Spartans moved inside the Capital five-yard line but came away empty.

During the last two period, Capital was seldom beyond its own 30-yard line as Minico's defense went to a 6-3 defense and stopped the outside stuff. The Eagles had little passing threat to change it.

Capital didn't wait long to get on the scoreboard. On the fourth play of the game Herian zipped through a hole on the right side, cut away from the flow and sped 40 yards to the Minico three-yard line. The Eagles scored on the next play but it was nullified on a 15-yard penalty. Capital then worked the wishbone with quarterback Gary Bastian pitching out to Steve Douglas who sailed into the end zone. The point-after run was stopped.

Minico, after a poor kickoff return, came up with three first downs and near midfield but then ran into trouble. Its punter dropped the pass from center and Capital took over on the Spartan 44-yard line. Seven plays after that Herbert trotted in all alone on another option pitch and the same play worked for the two-point conversion.

After a punt exchange Capital got rolling again. A reverse play and a 15-yard penalty accounted for 33 yards and put the ball on the Minico 24. On the next play Herian popped through the line and veered to the outside to score standing up. That came with 4:13 left in the half and put an end to scoring.

Minico seized the offensive as the third quarter began, taking the kickoff and driving to the Eagle 20-yard line. Capital held then, but fumbled the ball back on the first play. Minico again couldn't get the first down or touchdown but Capital, after a couple of plays, again fumbled at its 30 and this time Minico drove inside the 10. But Capital held at the six. After the Spartans barely missed getting Bastian in the end zone for a safety, Capital punted out. Minico came right back but died on fourth and three at the three.

Minico continued to hold Capital at bay through the early part of the fourth period and late in the game made its last threat on another drive. This one died with six seconds left at the four-yard line.

Indians top Valley for fourth shutout

EDEN — The Shoshone defense turned in its fourth shutout in five games Friday night as the Indians turned back the Valley Vikings 13-0.

The Indians, who lost to the only touchdown they've allowed this year and also had a scoreless tie, moved within one game of clinching at least a tie for the Little Five Conference title.

The defense was put to the test early by Valley, the Vikings having a first down at the Shoshone 11-yard line. But the Indian defense turned it back.

However, Valley's defense made perhaps its best showing and Shoshone wasn't able to run away with it. The Indians turned to the air for a 35-yard pass to set up a Kinghorn to Anderson five-yard scoring flip just before the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, Kinghorn faded to pass, found no one open and tucked the ball away. He sailed 55 yards for the insurance touchdown.

Valley had three other bids inside the Shoshone 35-yard line but couldn't break the shutout.

Houston rallies to tie Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Sophomore Bryan Willingham returned a punt 36 yards to set up his 27 yard TD reception with 75 seconds left Saturday as Houston tied Virginia Tech 27-27, overcoming a 13 point Tech lead, and ruining a record setting passing performance by Tech quarterback Don Strock.

Ricky Terrell missed the point-after kick, which would have given Houston a victory.

Houston, stymied by an aggressive Tech defense through the first three quarters, came back on the passing of D. C. Nobes in the fourth quarter to overcome a 27-14 Tech lead.

Nobles hit Willingham with the tying TD pass after he fired a six-yard touchdown pass to sophomore end Miller Bassler for an earlier fourth quarter touchdown.

Florida surprises Fla. State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback David Bowden heaved two touchdown passes and tailback Nat Moore swept the ends for two more Saturday as underdog Florida stunned fumbling Florida State 42-13.

The victory boosted Florida's mark to 2-1. It was FSU's first loss in five games.

Bowden fired a 10-yard scoring pass to split end Willie Jackson early in the second period for Florida's first tally, then connected with flanker Hollis Boardman from four yards out just before halftime. Moore swept left end for 46 yards and one touchdown, and scooted seven yards around right end for another.

Huff, who kept his cool through the worst game of his three-year Seminole career, found wide receiver Barry Smith with a 16-yard pass in the final minute of the first half for Florida State's initial touchdown.

Indiana topples Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Halfback Ken Starlings' second quarter touchdown was all the stingy Indiana defense needed Saturday as the Hoosiers defeated Syracuse 10-2 in rain-drenched Archbold Stadium.

Indiana gaining its third win in four outings, never let Syracuse closer than 18 yards from the goal. The only points Syracuse scored came on a safety at 4:35 of the first quarter when Indiana center Chuck Sukurs snapped the ball over punter Mark Zellman's head. Zellman jumped on the ball in the end zone and the Orange had a safety.

Indiana scored its touchdown on Starling's 23-yard scamper at 0:29 of the second quarter. The play capped an 11-play, 82-yard TD drive otherwise spearheaded by fullback Ken St. Pierre. St. Pierre, who led all rushers with 109 yards and 31 carries, carried the ball on half of the plays that set up the winning score.

Kicker Chris Gartner added a fourth quarter field goal from the 24 yard line to round out Indiana's scoring.

SMU shreds winless N.M. state

IRVING, Tex. (UPI)—Alvin Maxson scored three times, Kris Silverthorn ran 77 yards with a punt and freshman Wayne Morris dashed 82 yards for another score in a 34-point third quarter blitz Saturday to send Southern Methodist romping past winless New Mexico State, 55-6.

The Mustangs, now 3-1 for the year, had only a 7-6 lead at the half, but quickly put the game away with five touchdowns in less than 11 minutes.

Maxson, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher and top scorer, got his three touchdowns on runs of one, four and one yards, leaving him with 10 touchdowns in SMU's first four games.

Michigan rambles past Navy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)— Dennis Franklin, directing an offense brought to life by substitute Chuck Heater, passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday in a 28-point third quarter which pulled sixth-rated Michigan past Navy, 35-7.

Franklin, a sophomore from Massillon, Ohio, swept right end for six yards early in the second quarter to give Michigan a 7-0 lead over a Navy team which was held to just two first-half first downs.

But the Wolverines blew scoring opportunities and were sluggish on offense.

McAtee, Berg claim Blue Lakes title

Edith McAtee and Shirley Berg teammed up for a 64 Friday to come from behind and claim the Blue Lakes Country Club women's fall best ball tournament.

The winners, who had a 70 Thursday, trailed first-round leaders Vi Coiner and Helen Buck by six shots going into the final day. Their 134 total gave them a nine-stroke bulge over runners-up Reba Henry and Ruth Jenkins while Connie Everton and Betty Davis claimed third at 145. The first-day leaders wound up at 145.

Pro Nate Ross encouraged all members to sign up for the annual couples tournament Oct. 12.

NOTRE DAME'S Willie Townsend (80) is hit hard by Michigan State defensemen Brad Van Pelt (16) and Bill Simpson (29) after a short gain on a pass. Notre Dame won 16-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Mendiola, Tigers drop Filer 33-7

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Tigers, stunned by a sudden 7-0 deficit, rode the sharp passing of Bob Mendiola into a 33-7 decision over the Filer Wildcats Friday night.

Mendiola hit 11 of 16 passes for 168 yards and that helped fill the void created when halfback Robert Taylor was injured in the third period. Taylor was taken to the hospital but following the game the report was he had an elbow injury that wasn't as serious as first believed.

The game was eight plays old with Mountain Home driving when the turn-around came. Mendiola fumbled and a mad scramble for the ball ensued. It bounced out of a melee to Tony Nice who scooped it up and raced 71 yards. Doug Lincoln booted the point-after.

Mountain Home controlled the ball throughout the period, 20 plays to four, but it wans't until the early second period that it scored. That came after a blocked punt set the Tigers up at the 13. Taylor scored from there three plays later, but the conversion run failed.

Filer fumbled at the Tiger 40 seven plays after the kickoff and Mountain Home again went marching. On the 10th play, Taylor plunged in from the one and Mendiola passed to Dave Mead for two points and a 14-7 halftime edge.

Taylor was hurt on an 18-yard punt return four plays into the second half. Filer was hit with a 15-yard penalty and two plays later Mendiola passed to Mead for 41 yards. The conversion failed. Filer fumbled the ball away on the fifth play, this time at the Tiger 43. Mendiola hit three straight passes for 30 yards, then used Steve Colthorpe's running to eventually get the touchdown. Colthorpe went in from the one. In the final period Mountain Home went 70 yards in seven plays, half of it coming on a pass to Rick Haught. Mendiola and Colthorpe contributed 13-yard runs before Mendiola threw to Bill Campfield for the final six yards.

Filer rebounded with a good drive, getting a first down at the Tiger three.

Thomsen ties for sixth

LAS VEGAS — Clyde Thomsen, professional at Twin Falls municipal golf course, tied for sixth in the "freshman" division of the national seniors PGA golf tournament.

Thomsen had rounds of 72, 74-77 and 76 over the three courses used in the event. Tommy Bolt won his fifth straight senior prize.

Gooding nips Wendell 19-12 in high scoring overtimes

WENDELL — The Gooding Senators scored their second overtime touchdown in the second phase of the Kansas play tie-breaker Friday night to nip the Wendell Trojans 19-12 in the wildest wind up of a game in Magic Valley this year.

Both teams scored in the first overtime period — but both missed conversions. Even after Gooding scored the second time around, Wendell had a chance but a penalty and a batted down pass in the end zone finally settled it at the four-yard line.

It was a typical Wendell-Gooding game, tough and hard hitting. It also was the first time in six years the Senators had come out on top.

Both teams had opportunities to win it before the overtime. Gooding had the first one in the opening period when it recovered a dropped punt at the Wendell three-yard line. But two plays later Kent Sisson saved Wendell with a pass interception.

After several minutes of slugging it out between the 20s, Wendell got a break when a bad pass from center while in punt formation set the Trojans up on the 39-yard line. Wendell scored in eight plays but most of the yards came on a 26-yard pass from Sisson to Alan Stevenson. Kip Dennis dived in from the one.

Early in the third period Wendell pieced together a three-first-down drive but was stymied by a fumble and loss of nine yards at the Senator 45. Gooding scored in 10 plays on a 10-yard pass from Jones to Wilde. The big gainer was a 33-yard pass and run play between Jones and Patterson.

Both teams fought frantically in the fourth period Wendell traveled from its own 21 to the Gooding 20 but fumbled that away, spoiling the possibilities set up on a 34-yard pass from Sisson to Matt Bunn Gooding rebounded with a drive to the Wendell 10 where the Trojans threw Gooding for a loss and held on downs. Wendell had the last bid, it ending on the second to last play of the game at the four-yard line on an interception by Bateman.

Wendell won the overtime flip and scored on fourth and five on a pass from Sisson to Steveson. Gooding replied in kind, fourth and five and a pass to Patterson from Jones.

Gooding elected offense first in the second overtime and Fred Cheslik got the touchdown on a fourth-down burst from the one. Gooding's Joe Blair booted the point-after.

Wendell's hopes were dimmed considerably when hit by a five-yard-penalty on the first play of its sequence. The Trojans then rammed the ball to the four before Gooding slapped away the fourth-down pass.

Livingston sparks Bruins past Nampa

NAMPA — Senior end Shawn Livingston made two critical catches — one for a touchdown and another that led to a score — Friday night as the Twin Falls Bruins unveiled new offense and the same tough defense to defeat the Nampa Bulldogs 21-7.

Livingston made a leaping catch of a 29-yard pass thrown by senior quarterback Mike Sturgill into the end zone. Then in the third quarter, after Nampa had made its best offensive drive and scored its touchdown, Livingston won a tug-of-war for the ball on a 36-yard pass play that kept the Bruins' return march alive and netted the final touchdown of the night.

In between Twin Falls moved the ball on the ground better than in the past couple of weeks as Coach Norm Thomas brought the Bruins out in an I formation. The added blocking helped. Senior halfback Gary Scott carried most of the time but senior Paul Van Noy added key yardage on counter plays.

The Bruins, due to turnovers, didn't have to go far for their two first-half touchdowns. They moved 32 yards after the first one in two plays, Livingston making his first catch for the payoff. Pat Charlton then booted the first of three conversions.

Minutes later, following another turnover that set the Bruins up on the 20-yard line, Mike Sturgill plunged in from the two-yard line. The drive took five plays.

Nampa, which was celebrating homecoming, came out strong in the second half. The Bulldogs stymied Twin Falls after kicking off at the 29-yard line, then took the punt at their own 35-yard line. Bob Warnock, Chris Keyes and Jim Williams accounted for the yardage in six to 12-yard gulps as Nampa, help to two first downs up to that point, covered the 65 yards in 12 plays. The last five came the hardest but Keyes banged it in from the two.

Nampa's hopes for a comeback then was snuffed out by Twin Falls' longest drive. The Bruins drove from their onw 31-yard line for the score. Van Noy picked up two first downs on counter plays and then Livingston made the big catch for 36 yards. With 8:52 left in the game Sturgill dove in from the one to seal Twin Falls' third win in five outings.

Statistically the game was nearly even, Nampa holding a slight edge in rushing but Twin Falls havin the best total offense due to the Sturgill-to-Livingston pass combination. The difference was four turnovers by Nampa against one for Twin Falls, which came withing two fumbles last week of being 4-1.

99-yard run helps Burley beat Buhl

BURLEY — Junior fullback Ken Harper broke a 99-yard run to break the resistance of the Buhl Indians Friday night as the Burley Bobcats swept a 19-0 Cross State Conference victory.

Although leading 13-0 at the time, Burley seemed in trouble when Buhl kicked the ball dead at the one-yard line. But on the first play, a trap, Harper broke off tackle and sailed for the score.

Buhl put the ball in the end zone twice with one killed on a penalty and another on a freak play. The freak occured just after Burley's third touchdown. The Indians, gaining life on a pass interference call on a play that saw Burley's Scott Crane intercept, got a first-down at the 19-yard line. Two plays later Ken Folkinga, faked a back into the line, then straightened up and hit Pat Hamilton in the end zone. But one of the officials went for the fake and blew the ball dead.

On the last play in regulation time, Folkinga hit Hamilton with another pass in the end zone but a penalty killed that and the next pass fell incomplete.

Harper opened scoring for Burley with a 15-yard romp and Crane added the second touchdown on a one-yard buck. Pat Pike booted the point-after.

The victory gave Burley a leg up on the Cross State title but facing a major test next week when it entertains the Mountain Home Tigers. If successful there the Bobcats then run into two title showdowns in a row. The first will be at Bonneville with the Eastern Idaho Conference crown on the line Oct. 20 and the second comes Oct. 27 at Jerome where the Cross State title could be at stake.

CSI cops 2, runs record to 10-2-1

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles wrapped up their fall baseball schedule with a doubleheader sweep of Treasure Valley Saturday afternoon. The Eagles wound up 10-2-1.

Ron Estes and Joe Rubino were credited with the 9-5 and 5-3 victories although frosh Dennis Warburton, Rupert, was credited with saves in both.

CSI won the first game with a six-run first inning. Bob Leise opened with a bunt hit and Rob Morgan walked. The runners moved up on Mike Fries' sacrifice and romped in on John Wilson's double. Ralph Bollinger singled Wilson to third and Rick Spriggs picked up the RBI with a sacrifice fly. After Roy Kinnan was hit by a pitch and a passed ball, Darrell Groves singled in two runs, then came across on Estes' hit.

In the second game, Morgan started the third inning with a walk, was doubled in by Wilson and Spriggs followed with another RBI hit. In the fifth Leise singled and flew around on Bollinger's double. The clinching runs came in the seventh when Leise tripled, Morgan singled and Dale Lattin doubled home the last run.

Treasure Valley got on the board on Wheeler's three-run homer in the last inning.

Fumbles help Kansas beat Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Jaynes threw three touchdown passes, each time taking advantage of a Minnesota fumble, to lead Kansas past the Gophers 34-28 Saturcaday.

Minnesota quarterback Bob Morgan passed 39 yards to flanker George Honza for a touchdown with 3:42 to play to bring the Gophers within six points.

Kansas scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown when Morgan fumbled on his own 16 in the third quarter and Kansas' Dean Zook recovered. Three plays later, Jaynes found Bruce Adams alone in the end zone from eight yards out to give Kansas a 31-21 lead.

Bob Helmbacher added a 20-yard field goal, his second, late in the quarter to make it 34-21.

Wood River shuts out Pilots 19-0

HAILEY — Dave Bergin plunged for touchdowns within two minutes in the first quarter Friday afternoon to point the Wood River Wolverines to a 19-0 victory over the Glenns Ferry Pilots.

Bergin scored the first Wolverine touchdown to end a drive on a seven-yard run. Seconds after the kickoff, Glenns Ferry fumbled with Wood River taking over in good field position. A few plays after that Bergin dove in from the one to capitalize on the mistake.

Wood River wound up its scoring in ths second period when Mike West shook loose on a 24-yard touchdown scamper.

Glenns Ferry's best chance to break the shutout came in the first half when the Pilots moved to a first down at the Wood River three-yard line. But Wood River's goal line stand took the ball over on downs.

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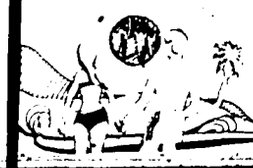

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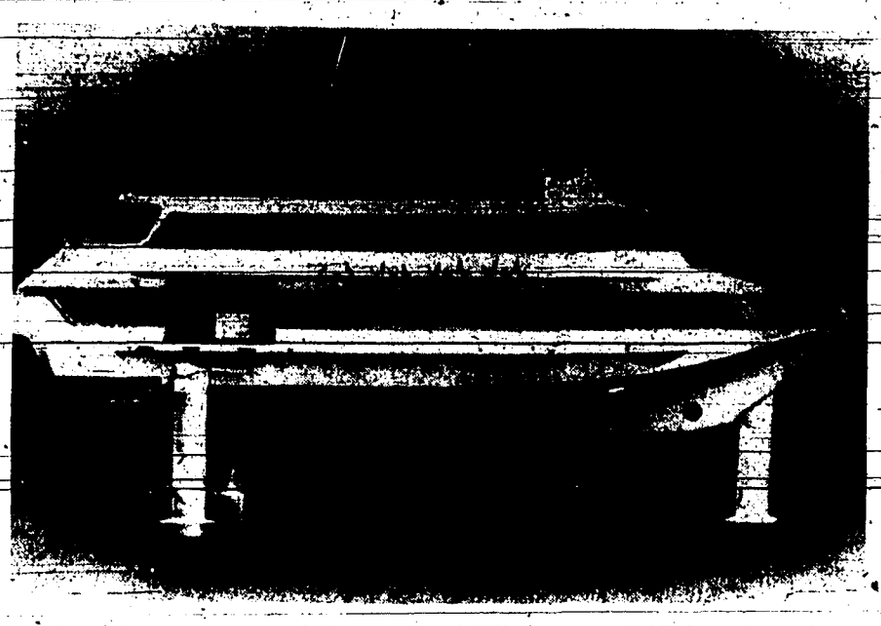

Jetfoils slated

BOEING CO. has entered the commercial hydrofoil market with the announcement its directors have given the go-ahead for production of high-speed 100-ton, passenger-carrying jetfoils, as shown in this artist's sketch. The jetfoils are for "short to medium range commuter and tourist markets." (UPI)

Wallace has good, bad days

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace always has been a small man in stature but sitting in his wheelchair his weight loss makes him look even smaller.

When he is feeling good, Wallace can still muster a smile that is seminiscent of the fiery politician of old. But he cannot hide the fact that he has lost nearly 25 pounds since he was shot by a would-be assassin nearly five months ago.

The 53-year-old governor, who was up to nearly 160 pounds at one point before the Maryland assassination attempt, looks even more gaunt than the scales show.

When Wallace was weighed at the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham two weeks ago in his robe, he tipped the scales at 136 pounds.

But his staff says the 136 pounds may be too conservative a figure and not indicative of what he really weighs. "If you weighed him right now, I'd say he would weigh 140 pounds," said press secretary Billy Joe Camp.

Regardless of the pounds he has lost or regained, the 1968 presidential candidate looks thin.

His face shows the loss of weight and only in recent days has he resumed wearing a tie. Previously he had avoided one because his neck seemed swallowed by his collars.

His legs rest limply on the footrest of his wheelchair and look lifeless although his staff has not given up hope of him walking again.

When he celebrated his birthday in late August, he only nibbled at his piece of cake. He said he had an appetite at times, but he pointed out that since he was not using as much energy in a wheelchair he did not want as much to eat.

His appetite in the hospital and rehabilitation center was not very good, aides said, but he has been eating more now in the familiar surroundings of the governor's mansion. And, he still likes his catsup.

Weightlifting progress as important as politics

Wallace has no control over his kidneys and bowels. Nurses aides from the Veterans Hospital catheterize him twice daily at the mansion.

Wallace's height was listed as five feet, seven inches when he used to walk briskly through the capitol corridors, his security forces trotting at times to keep up with him.

Now in his wheelchair, he does not give the appearance of being as tall as he measures.

The governor has his good days and bad ones as he recuperates from the bullet wounds and takes strenuous physical therapy to strengthen his arm muscles.

Wallace may be smiling and talking one moment and without any visual reason he will sometimes clinch his fist as if to brace himself from pain. He has confided to friends that the pain is ever constant.

His staff is conscious of his good days and when he has one they quickly point it out. Tongue-in-cheek, one aide said earlier this week that he carried some papers into his boss' office and "he did not holler at me quite as loudly."

Wallace's weightlifting progress now has become as important to him as politics. He can hoist 80-pound lifts over his head 100 times a day and apparently he is shooting for even heavier weights.

When Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was in town and Wallace was asked when he would reveal his preference in the race between President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, Wallace quipped that when he could increase the weights to 100 pounds he would announce his position.

He said that might be January.

Limited success found in vaccine for cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading cancer researcher today reported limited success in using an anti-tuberculosis vaccine to fight cancer in humans and said it was a "promising lead" in a long effort ahead to develop an effective anti-cancer agent.

"We haven't got a cure but we have better hope than we had before," Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of the Department of Dermatology at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., said in an interview.

Klein reported the findings at a meeting of scientists from eight countries called by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) to discuss the use of the bacterial agent BCG immobilizing the body's defenses against cancer.

He said the BCG applied to four patients with malignant moles, four with breast cancer and six with white blood cell tumors produced partial or temporary improvement in six cases. There was no response in five patients.

Greater success was reported in the treatment of skin cancer. Klein said that BCG applied to the skin resulted in complete regression lasting one year in six of eight patients. BCG has been used in tests against skin cancer for several years but Klein's work with other types of human cancer is new. The research was carried out in collaboration with NCI scientists.

"The study suggests that the BCG and other immunologically active agents may be of value in the treatment of some malignant diseases, but so far this cannot be considered as being more than a promising lead," Klein said. "The period of study is too short and the number of patients under study are too few to permit more than a justification for further research."

Klein said it will take "a lot of money, a lot of ingenuity a lot of patients, a lot of everything," to evaluate the approach of using BCG to stioulate the body's immune system against cancer.

The use of BCG against cancer has been tested in guinea pigs, rats and mice by several groups of researchers for the past decade. Some studies produced dramatic results in eliminating cancer under certain conditions. Dr. Herbert J. Rapp, chief of the NCI biology branch, said at the opening of the two-day conference Thursday that enough is now known about BCG to proceed with more general tests in humans having cancer in the early stages.

"It is time to give cancer immunotherpy a real chance to show what it might do before the delicate balance of the immune system is disturbed by conventional modes of therapy," Rapp said. Cancer is now treated with surgery, radiation or chemicals.

'It will take a lot of money, ingenuity, patients . . . everything'

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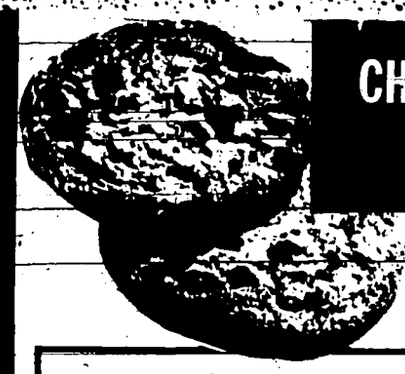

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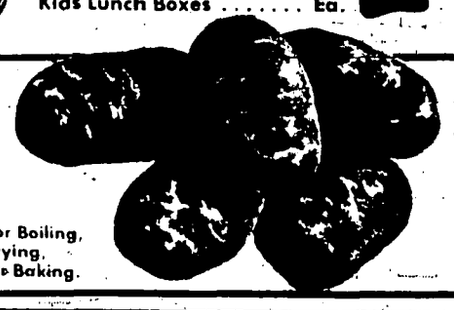

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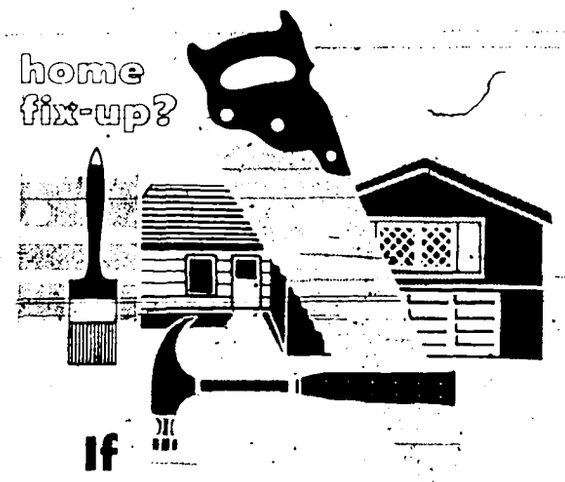

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Serve at CSI

NEWLY ELECTED senators at the College of Southern Idaho will serve on the student senate of the school. Karen Florence and Brenda Golay are academic senators, while Jennie Cagle is a senator at-large and Scott Hayden is vocational senator. The student senate is the governing body of the CSI student body.

Fatality toll high in Mexican railroad crash

(Continued from p. 1)

He said the tests showed "it is sure they had been drinking."

The governor of the northern border state of Coahuila of which Saltillo is the capital, Eulalio Gutierrez Trevino, declared a day of state-wide mourning Saturday. Most of the victims were poor people from Saltillo who had gone on a pilgrimage to Real del Catorce farther south to pray for better luck in life.

The crash was Mexico's second worst train disaster in history. In 1945, 295 people died in a head-on train crash also involving a special pilgrim train.

The police official said five members of the crew were being detained pending the investigation although no official charges had yet been filed. A sixth apparently fled after the crash and is being sought.

Three Found Alive

The central Mexican National Railroads office in Mexico City had said earlier that the train was traveling at the time of the accident at a speed of 75 miles per hour on a piece of track where the maximum speed is limited to 37 miles per hour because there is a downhill curve.

Huge cranes were moved to the scene of the disaster to begin lifting the derailed, overturned and broken cars which had been carrying 2,000 pilgrims. Gutierrez Davila said the operation was to start at 10 a.m. and last "about four or five hours. We're sure that when it's finished we'll have even more victims to lament."

Exams set for positions

BOISE — Officials of the Idaho Personnel Commission have announced competitive examinations for positions with state of Idaho agencies.

Applicants for the position of biological aide with the Department of Fish and Game must have one year of study at an accredited college or university in biology, zoology, range, fish and game management, forestry or closely related fields. Applications, obtainable from the Idaho Department of Employment and the Idaho Personnel Commisson, must be postmarked no later than midnight of Oct. 20, 1972.

Applications are being accepted for associate traffic engineer II and district traffic engineer for the department of Highways. Further information about the positions and applications are available from the Idaho Department of Employment and the Idaho Personnel Commissions. Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1972 to be considered.

Applications for the position of chemist I with the Department of Environmental Protection and Health will be accepted until Nov. 5, 1972. Applicants must have a B.S. degree in chemistry, biochemistry or medical technology, or may substitue a B.S. degree in a biological or physical science or engineering with a minor in chemistry. Further information and applications are available from the Idaho Department of Employment and the Idaho Personnel Commission.

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Loses battle

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise folk singer has lost a two-year court battle to block his induction into the U.S. Army.

John Earl Baugh, 27, contended that orders to put him on active duty for missing Natonal Guard drills were unconstitutional.

He said he missed the drills because he was not allowed to wear a wig to cover the long hair he needed for his act as a folk singer in civilian life.

But U.S. District Judge J. Blaine Anderson Thursday dismissed Baugh's petition. He said he could find no constitutional bar to military hair regulations.

Warrants issued

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Warrants were issued Friday for the arrest of two Parma policemen already under suspension pending investigation of alleged misconduct and irregularities.

Officers Clifford Wood and Russell Anderson were charged with "unnecessary assault by a public officer" in a complaint lodged before Magistrate Milton Birnbaum by Prosecutor C. Robert Yost.

The complaint against them was signed by Margarito Ramirez and Rodrigo Domingo Vasquez. The incident is alleged to have occurred Aug. 16.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
Magistrate's Court

Fined for speeding: Paul D. Eric, Delta British Columbia, Canada, $30 bond forfeiture; Albert W. Walkowiki, Narrose, British Columbia, Canada, $30 bond forfeiture; Dennis R. Brownlee, Richfield, $22.50; Leon B. Bruner, Heyburn, $22.50; Norman D. Nelson, Salt Lake City, $22.50; Gertrude Stimpson, Dietrich, $21.50; Christine Kay Jones, Richfield, $22.50; Dale Connell, North Shoshone, $22.50; Anthony Parks, Shoshone, $21.50; Hershel Lee Miller, Boise, $25; William H. Crane, Burlington, Calif., $22.50; Robert L. Roust, Kimberly, $16.50; Melba Sanders, Richfield, $19.50; Shirl M Raey, Carey, $20.50.

Expired driver's license: Marvin M Mullins, Twin Falls, $12.50; Lewis G Reed, Twin Falls, $10.

Improper passing: John McBride, Twin Falls, $22.50.

Mud flap violation: Leonard Arnout, Shoshone, $12.50.

No safety inspection: Paula Jean Ward, Twin Falls, $10; Steve C. Swanson, Boise, $10; Robert D. Livingston, Richfield, $12.50.

No muffler: Kirt J. Anderson, Dietrich, $12.50.

Stop sign violations: Robert Parkhurst, Shoshone, $17.50; Florence G. Santas, Gooding, $17.50; Raymond O. Mayghan, Twin Falls, $52.50, and Danny Ray Henderson, Emmett, $17.50.

Negligent driving: Terry D. Obenchain, Twin Falls, $25.

Failure to drive reasonably and prudently: Allen Bryant, Shoshone, $25.

Expired safety stickers: Helen Williams, Shoshone, $10; Winifred Gardner, Richfield, $10.

Driving while intoxicated: Scott Bideganeta, Twin Falls, $250 bond posted; Dennis A. Peterson, North Shoshone, $250 bond posted.

Failure to report an accident: Teddy Lee Pyzer, Dietrich, $17.50.

Inattentive driving: Donald Mason, Jerome, $30.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office

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Mr. and Mrs. Gust Knodel to William E. Swan.

Cuff travel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The record for the largest single charge on an individual credit card is $60,000—for an African safari for a wealthy Californian and some friends—according to the Diners Club. The cost included transportation, guides, pack-carriers, jeeps, guns and ammunition.

Records show the largest charge so far in 1972 was for $14,000. It was billed to a West Coast man whose group of 80 people were stranded in an airport when their chartered aircraft didn't show up. To save the trip he asked the company to authorize another airline to charge tickets for the entire group on his Diners Club card for a regularly scheduled flight to the Caribbean. The charge was placed on his regular monthly statement from the company.

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THE BON MARCHE

Clinics set for therapy

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley nursing homes will be participating in physical therapy clinics Wednesday and Thurdsay.

Sponsored by the Southereastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, the Intermountain Regional Medical Program and the nursing homes, the programs will deal with therapy for stroke victims.

One Oct. 11, the sessions will be held in Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, and Gooding Green Acres Terrace homes. On Oct. 12 they will be in Hazel del and Skyview Manor, Twin Falls, and Harral's Nursing Home, Buhl.

Working with nursing home personnel will be two University of Utah faculty members. Kent Allsop, physical therapist for the rehabilitation development of the Intermountain Regional Medical Program's stroke division, University Hospital, Salt Lake City, will cover body mechanics and transfer techniques with a practice session to follow.

Ida M. Bickle, registered nurse and clinical specialist with the regional disease unit of the University Hospital, Salt Lake City, will conduct sessions on positioning and range of motion.

The programs will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Gooding nursing home and the Buhl facility and during the afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls and Wendell nursing homes.

News Of Servicemen

OAKLEY — Maj. Lewis D. Critchfield is a member of a Virginia based aerospace defense command unit awarded the U.S. Air Force Missle Safety Plaque.

Major Critchfield is the son of Mrs. Zella I. Critchfield, Oakley. He is a 1947 graduate of Oakley Rural High School and received a B.S. degres in 1952 from Utah State University. He was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. His wife is the former Margie A. Martinson.

MAJ. CRITCHFIELD
. . . honored

BURLEY — Airman Robert R. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Cox, Burley has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pharmacy specialist course.

He received the training at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

A 1970 graduate of Burley High School, he attended Idaho State University. His wife, Gail, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibson, Burley.

OAKLEY — Pvt. Leonard H. Mullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Mullen, Oakley, is now stationed at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Know, Ky.

He recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training.

Pvt. Mullen entered the army in January, 1972, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox. He graduated in 1967 from Oakley High School and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Money Box

Frank Schell

From T. D., Twin Falls: I have a small silver coin I would like to know about. On one side is a shield with a head above it. Around this shield are the words "Republica Del Salvador" and a number "835." The date is 1909. On the back is a wreath and the words "Viente Y Cinco Centavos." What can you tell me about this coin?

Answer: You have a standard issue coin of the Republic of Salvador. Salvador is the smallest of the Central American countries and its language is Spanish — hence the Spanish inscription on the coin. The monetary value of the coin is small & collector value of the coin in Very Fine condition is about $1.25, the inscription indicates "Twenty and Five Centavos."

From R. A., Burley: I would like to know the value of a coin I have. It is a large silver coin. On one side is a man's head with the words "Georgius Sextus Rex." The other side has a picture of some kind of a deer, running. The words around this picture are "Suid Afrika 1951. South Africa."

At the bottom, under the deer a large "5" with an "S". Where can I sell the coin if I want to sell it?

Answer: You give no indication of the condition of the coin. It is a South African coin, minted under the reign of George the Sixth, the father of the present Queen of England. The denomination is five shillings, about equivalent to our dollar at the time it was issued — presently about 60 cents.

It is a fairly scarce coin and if in extremely fine condition should get you about $7. This coin is one of the so-called crowns — a name given to dollar sized foreign coinage and crowns are much in demand now from collectors. The coin can be sold at the local coin shop (Magic Valley Coin Shop) or disposed of to a crown collector.

From V. H., Gooding: I am asking about the 1928 $2 bills. What are they worth? I have 14 of them in good shape. Will watch the Times-News for your answer.

Answer: I wonder if your bills are actually all 1928? They can be 1928 or any of the 1928 Series, 1928-A through 1928-G. The 1928, signed by Tate-Mellon, presently brings about $25 in new condition, the 1928-A and 1928-B, about $35, the C, D, and E, about $8 each and the F. and G about $4 each.

These prices are for crisp, new bills — worn bills are less than this. The first of this series are scarce — later issues more easily obtained. If you require further information, write the column again.

From N. W., Filer: I was wondering if you had any information on the one dollar bill that was signed by Joseph W. Barr. I have heard that it would soon become a collector's item. Is this information true?

Answer: This story crops up about every so often — and the answer is still the same. No — it will not become a collector's item in the sense that it will be valuable. Barr was only in office a short time, hence the rumor started that the notes with his signature would be scarce.

Unfortunately, millions of them were printed, and issued after he resigned. They can currently be bought for about $1.50 each, from dealers, but it would be difficult for a collector to sell them for that. They were issued by only Federal Reserve Districts, in large quantities — New York, Richmond, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

In any event, they would have to be crisp and uncirculated to have any value over face value.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c-o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301)

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Busch, Lingg (R) check tests

Fish diseases menace Idaho trout industry

TWIN FALLS — In this part of Idaho, the water teems with rainbow trout.

It's also an area with a problem that's a potential danger to a multi-million-dollar industry.

A solution is being sought in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture at Moscow in conjunction with the Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Unit. Working on the problem is Robert Busch, graduate assistant from Rhinelander, Wis. Directing the work is Dr. J. A. Lingg, professor of bacteriology and biochemistry.

The problem is fish diseases which are a potential danger to the multi-million-dollar Idaho trout farming industry in the Twin Falls area.

Most of the industry's revenue represents money coming from outside the state. About 80 per cent of the rainbow trout served in restaurants across the county is produced in Idaho waters. Some food market chains are also beginning to stock Idaho-grown rainbow trout.

Economics of the business requires high fish populations. Crowding causes stress in trout.

This makes fish more susceptible to disease.

If disease strikes in crowded waters, huge numbers of fish would be quickly exposed. If this occurs, production costs would soar and fish supplies would be reduced.

Disease also affects the state's trout rearing program which provides millions of fish each year to stock Idaho lakes, rivers, and streams for sport fishing.

About a year ago, Lingg and Busch began working to develop an oral vaccine to protect fish against red mouth disease, common in Idaho trout farming.

When that control is developed, plans are to focus on other fish diseases.

Although research funds are limited, and the program is in its infancy compared to many studies, a measure of success has already been achieved. The researchers have devised a test that has the potential to detect the disease organism in seemingly healthy fish — the disease carriers or "Typhoid Marys" of the trout industry — as well as in wild fish populations.

Eliminating those fish could reduce red mouth cases. In addition, the test should be useful with different fish and in detecting several diseases.

There are other tests for diagnosing fish diseases. But, they can take days and even weeks to run. Using the University of Idaho test, results can be obtained in only hours.

Lingg's and Busch's immediate concern is to help Idaho's trout producing industry. However, their research has broader implications.

Rustlers go urban

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Not many cities of 250,000 can report that their residents occasionally graze cattle in their backyards. Even fewer can report that rustlers are a problem.

But that's the way the Sacramento police blotter read Wednesday night. "Grand theft, bovine" were the exact words. A 300-pound calf was taken from Berel Sparks' backyard.

Police arrested two men a short distance from Sparks' home after they were seen driving away from the spot where the calf was found slaughtered.

The suspects were identified as Michael L. Hazel, 20, and Roger Louis Donsing, 28, both of Sacramento.

Nader unit wins meat record suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader consumer protection group has won a preliminary court test in a suit which could force widespread opening of secret Agriculture Department records on the efficiency of state meat inspection systems.

A U.S. District Court order, dated Sept. 26, requires the department of open records showing how state-operated inspection programs in Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Texas compare with federal inspection standards.

Peter Schuck of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, a Nader group, filed the suit last May. Schuck said Friday the court ruling could pave the way for opening federal records on operations on intrastate meat and poultry plants in all states.

Better quality lean pork

MOSCOW — More lean, high quality pork is the goal of a University of Idaho research project.

According to Dr. John Jacobs, College of Agriculture animal scientist, the project will develop information on swine breeding systems and nutrition.

The information will enable Idaho producers to profitably raise top quality market hogs at costs low enough to keep pork prices attratice to consumers.

Two specific objectives, according to Jacobs, are to:

— Identify superior lines, breeds and crosses for the production of high quality carcasses.

— Determine, through selective breeding and nutritional controls, if desirable carcasses can be produced efficiently from 250-pound hogs compared with swine of lighter weights.

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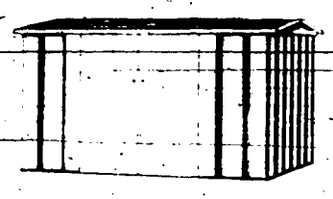

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775x14	17.50	20.50	$2.12
825x14	17.50	20.50	$2.29
775x15	16.50		$2.13
825x15		21.50	$2.58
855x15		21.50	$3.01
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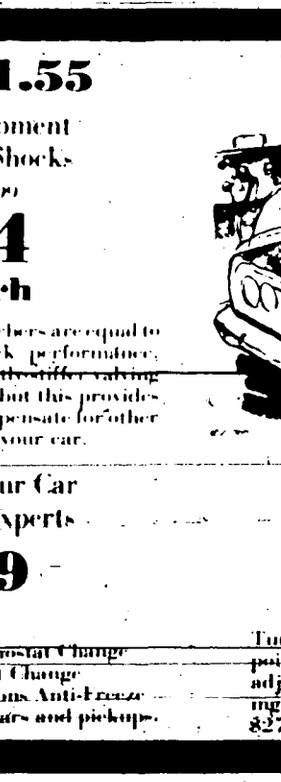

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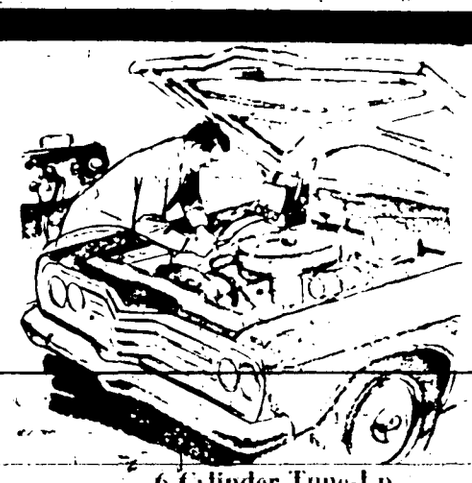

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Ball's missing

A HAND or a baseball glove? Wrong, it's an Idaho potato. Virginia Becker, Castleford, holds a russet found on the family farm during the 1972 harvest which is shaped like a baseball glove. But, she said, "We didn't find the ball."

Department aides draw safe topic

By VERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's new Young Executives Committee, successor to a group which landed administration farm leaders in hot water earlier this year, has decided to steer clear of politically-sensitive subjects in the coming year.

That decision came to light Thursday as the department issued a brief statement announcing that the new YEC had selected its topic for study during the year ending June 30, 1973.

The subject is rural development, a topic on which there is wide bipartisan agreement on general principles.

Even with this relatively "safe" subject, undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell cautiously added a notice indicating that the young executives are not in the business of making government policy.

The purpose of the YEC, Campbell said, "is to give broad interagency expereince to the members."

In an earlier statement, Campbell had been even blunter, saying that "any report they develop will be the opinions of the young executives and will not be an official report of the Department of Agriculture."

Campbell's advance disclaimer came after the first Young Executives Committee, which served in the year ending last June, 30, drafted a report calling for elimination of government farm support programs.

This report, confidential until it was leaked to a farm organization, said frankly the proposed policies would cut farm income and land values drastically, and would step up the reduction in numbers of farms.

The committee said its proposals would leave the nation with an adequate, unsubsidized commercial agricultural industry, and would give consumers bigger food supplies at lower prices. Farmers driven out of agriculture, the report indicated, could find work in nonfarm industries.

Disclosure of the report led top Agriculture Department officials to rush out a statement disclaiming the views in the report as "not representative of the policy of the department."

But this failed to halt widespread criticism of the report in an election year by groups including the National Farmers Organization.

Democratic Pary policy makers took note of the report by inserting an official "repudiation" of its views in their platform. GOP farm leaders generally took pains to brush off the document as representing only the views of a few middle-level bureaucrats with no real influence on policy.

Despite the furor, Agriculture Department officials decided to name another Young Executives Committee for the 1972-73 year. The basic idea, officials said, was not to make new policy, but to provide a route for rising "comers" in the bureaucracy to learn about subjects outside the areas of their individual agencies.

Farm

US certifies potato 'brand'

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Patent Office has granted a certification mark to the State of Idaho for a state brand to be used on potatoes.

Certificate No. 943815 has been received from the commissioner of patents by the Idaho Potato Commission, according to Chairman Bill Webster.

Webster said granting of the registration is one of the steps in a long program of development to enable the Idaho potato industry to promote an identified consumer package in which they can guarantee the consumer genuine grown Idaho russets.

He said the brand was chosen from several designs created and tested for appeal value under a program funded by Potato Commission research and education money.

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Disease, rot linked by Gem tree studies

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho study this summer has confirmed that root disease and insect attack are interrelated in grand fir, Idaho's most common timber species, officials said Friday.

The study was conducted by four students as an outgrowth of a larger research project in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sicences on decay of inland Northwest timber trees.

As part of the decay research, more than 400 coniferous trees in Northern Idaho were examined during the last four years.

Researchers reported that almost a quarter of the examined trees had root rot, frequently together with bark beetle damage in Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine and Grand Fir.

However, only 11 per cent of the examined trees with root rot displayed above ground symptoms.

"This means that many trees have chronic root rot which does not kill and permits survival for decades after infection," Forest pathologist and head researcher on the project, A.S. Partridge, said.

The researchers are currently designing a follow-up study to determine whether root disease or insect attack is the primary agent. "If one precedes the other, we will be able to develop more effective methods of control," Partridge said.

Help sought

GLENNS FERRY — Leaders for 4-H clubs are always needed, according to Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension home economist.

Four-H has an extensive training program, for leaders to work with boys and girls. If one knows an area suitable for 4-H work, he or she will be trained the 4-H aspects of the program. Anyone interested in helping in the 4-H program is asked to call the extension office at 587-4826, or call at the office.

Prices mixed

BOISE (UPI) — Compared to August prices, mid-September prices received by Idaho farmers were mixed, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Declines were most noticeable for mixed grain, potatoes, dry beans, dry peas, calves and lambs.

Price increases were apparent among commodities such as wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa hay, beef cattle, hogs, milk, eggs and dairy cattle.

Attacks on deals refuted

SACRAMENTO, Calif (UPI) —Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has tried to find fault with the U.S. wheat sale to Russia because he didn't have the chance to negotiate the deal himself.

"If McGovern would have negotiated it (the sale), it would be the greatest thing since the virgin birth," Butz told a news conference Thursday.

Butz labeled as a "bald-face lie" charges by McGovern and other Democrats that U.S. grain exporters reaped windfall profits because they received advance notice of the wheat sale.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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

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OCTOBER 15
MR. & MRS. BILL McCORMICK
Advertisement: October 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Potato market

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand fair, market about steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 4.25-4.59; 6 to 14 oz., occasionally 6.25; 10 oz. min., 4.50-5.25, some 4.20-4.40; non Size A, few 3.10-3.50; U.S. No. 2, 2.75-3.25, mostly 3.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100s, 7.00-7.75; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled per hundred weight U.S. No. 1 size A, 5.00-5.50; non Size A, 3.85-4.50, few 3.25.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Offerings light, demand fairly good, and market steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.25-2.40; 2 1-4-3 in., 2.25-2.40; whites 3 in. and larger 4.50; 1 3-4-3 in, 4.00-4.25.

Bean prices told

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Oct. 5 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

The prices, with comparisons to a year ago, are for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses, in dollars per 100 pound bag.

California: Baby limas, 12.25, 11.10-11.35; large limas, 23.50, 17.00; blackeyes, 13.75-14.00, 12.50-12.75; pinks, 10.75-11.00, 10.50; small whites, trading volume insufficient to quote, 15.25-15.50; light red kidney, 18.50-19.00, 17.35-17.50.

Colorado-Denver rate: Pintos 9.75-10.25, 10.75-11.00.

Idaho: Pintos, 10.25-10.50, 10.75-11.00; great northerns, nominal, 11.00-11.25; small reds, 11.25-11.60, 11.25-11.50; pinks, 10.50-10.75, 10.25.

Nebraska: Great northerns, 12.00-12.25, nominal.

Washington: Small reds, 11.25-11.50, 11.50; pintos, 10.00, nominal; pinks, 10.75, 10.25-10.30.

Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to most California destinations were indicated at 11.20-11.35.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady and ewes were 50 cents to 1.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week

With an estimated 10,269 sheep sold, choice range fat lambs 28.50-29.00; good to choice range fat lambs, 28.00-28.50; range feeder lambs, 27.50-29.30; ranch fat lambs, 26.50-28.00; ranch feeder lambs, 25.00-27.00; odd rough feeder lambs, 25.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.00-7.50; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-7.00; solid mouth ewes, 12.50-18.00; young ewes, 20.00-30.00

With an estimated 223 hogs sold, extreme top brought 28.50; bulk 200-220 lbs., 28.00-28.50; 220-240 lbs., 28.00-28.50; 240-260 lbs., 27.00-28.00; 260-280 lbs., 26.00-27.00; 280-300 lbs., 25.00-26.00; sows under 300 lbs., 24.00; 330-330 lbs., 23.00-24.00; 330-400 lbs., 21.50-23.00; over 450 lbs., 21.00-21.50; stags, 19.00-22.00; boars, 18.00-21.00.

With an estimated 2,580 cattle sold, choice grain fed steers brough 34.00-35.00; good steers, 31.00-32.50; commercial steers, 30.00-21.00; choice fat heifers, 33.00-34.00; good fat heifers, 31.00-32.00; commercial cows, 27.00-28.50; utility cows, 26.00-27.00; cutter cows, 24.00-25.50; canners 20.00-23.00; bulls, 31.00-34.00; veal calves, 40.00-46.00; good feeder steers, 42.00-45.00; medium feeder steers, 39.00-41.00; Holstein steers, 33.00-36.00; good feeding heifers, 39.00-42.50; medium feeding heifers, 37.00-39.00; feeding cows, 24.00-26.50; stock steer calves, 48.00-58.00; stock heifer calves, 44.00-50.00; dairy type calves, 41.00-45.00.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,250. Trade active. Steers steady to strong, heifers mostly 25 higher, cows steady. High choice and prime steers 37.00-37.35, choice 36.00-37.00, good and choice 34.25-36.00, high choice and prime heifers 35.50, choice 34.25-35.00, good and choice 33.25-34.25, 1 pkge canner and cutter 25.25. 1 pkge canners 24.25.
Monday's estimated receipts 4,000

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, closing sales 25-50 off, particularly on weights over 220 lbs; 1-3 190-230 lbs 28.25-29.00; 230-250 lbs 28.00-28.50; 250-260 lbs 27.75-28.25; 2-3 260-270 lbs 27.75-28.00; 2-4 270-300 lbs 27.00-27.75. Sows under 500 lbs steady to 25 off, over 500 lbs steady to 25 higher; 325-625 lbs 25.50-26.50.

Cattle 4,500, calves 25; two loads heifers on offer, steady; balance of fresh receipts mainly cows, these steady; two loads choice 900-925 lb heifers 34.00; utility and commercial cows 26.00-27.00; canner and cutter 23.00-26.00.

Sheep 300; mostly direct to dealers.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 200; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 1-3 28.50-28.75; 2-4 27.50-28.50. Sows steady; 1-3 23.50-25.00.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain coast delivery basis:

White wheat	2.23
Soft white	2.24
White club	2.25
Hard red winter ord.	no bid
Barley	62.50

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q— Kindly give me your opinion on Greyhound Corp. I own a sizable amount, the price of which continually falls. They claim to be the seventeenth in size among all large industrials and yet the stock is at a very low price. — N.F.

A— This NYSE-listed corporation ranked 33rd (in sales) in 1971 among the FORTUNE 500 and 275th (in assets) in 1971 among FORBES 500.

Recent weakness in Greyhound shares may be largely attributed to poor first quarter (ended March) comparisons. On a 7.4 per cent drop in total revenues, Greyhound recorded a 16 per cent earnings decline to 21 cents a share from the previous year's 25 cents.

Primarily responsible for this performance are problems at the firm's Armour Foods and Armour-Dial divisions. At the former division, a supply shortage of cattle and hogs made normal profitability impossible, while the Armour-Dial subsidiary has been afflicted with problems in dealing with the Price Commission.

This division, however, is being merged into the parent company which should aid in resolving pricing problems. As to Armour Foods, it is expected that the cattle supply will soon be increased; and by 1973, pork operations, Armour's mainstay, should markedly improve.

A full-year profit decline is anticipated in 1972 from '71's $1.76, however, a significant rebound is forecast for the following year.

At current levels, Greyhound appears to offer substantial downside protection with good appreciation possibilities. With this in mind and in view of the stock's generous return, around 5:6 per cent, shares merit retention.

A— We have $10,000 to invest toward our retirement in two years. We are interested in good sound stocks with generous yields and the possibility of growth. Any advice would be appreciated. — P.M.

A— Equal dollar amounts in each of three high-grade issues would yield an average of 5.8 per cent plus the potential for growth. The three suggested stocks are; Boston Edison, CPC International and Standard Oil of New Jersey, a selection which also provides broad industry diversification. All are NYSE listed.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

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Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA
Butter: Prices paid delivery to Chicago firm. 93 score 70¼-70½; 92 score 70¼-70½. 90 score too few to report.
Eggs: Prices paid delivery to Chicago unsettled, cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better) jumbo too few to report, extra large white 37-37½; large white 34-35; mediums 30-30½; standards too few to report.
Prices to retailers (grade A in cartons delivered): Extra large 35½-38; large 33-35½; mediums 30-32.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Five lb processed loaf 67½-71¼; muenster 65½-74¼; cheddar single daisies 68½-73¼; longhorns 69½-73½; 40 lb blocks 68¼-69¼. Swiss blocks 80-100 lb grade A 77½-81½; grade B 75½-79½; grade C 72½-77.

All U.S. ambassadors automatically have to offer their resignations to a new or re-elected president, whether of the same or opposing party.

Pea prices reported

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association has released the price report for the week of Sept. 28.

The average prices, with comparisons to a year ago, are for thresher run FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Greens 5.00, 3.20; yellows, 4.75, 3.15; blacks, 3.35, 2.90; lentils, 11.00, 7.10.

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• Any other farm use
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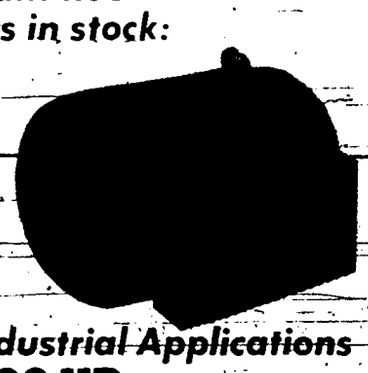

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121 4th Ave. W. 934-4921

TWIN FALLS
David Burgess
249 3rd. Ave. E. 733-2577

BURLEY
John E. Gray
1305 Albion Ave. E. 678-3516

RUPERT
Robert L. Balch
301 Scott Ave. 436-9312

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, closing sales 25-50 off, particularly on weights over 220 lbs; 1-3 190-230 lbs 28.25-29.00; 230-250 lbs 28.00-28.50; 250-260 lbs 27.75-28.25; 2-3 260-270 lbs 27.75-28.00; 2-4 270-300 lbs 27.00-27.75. Sows under 500 lbs steady to 25 off, over 500 lbs steady to 25 higher; 325-625 lbs 25.50-26.50.

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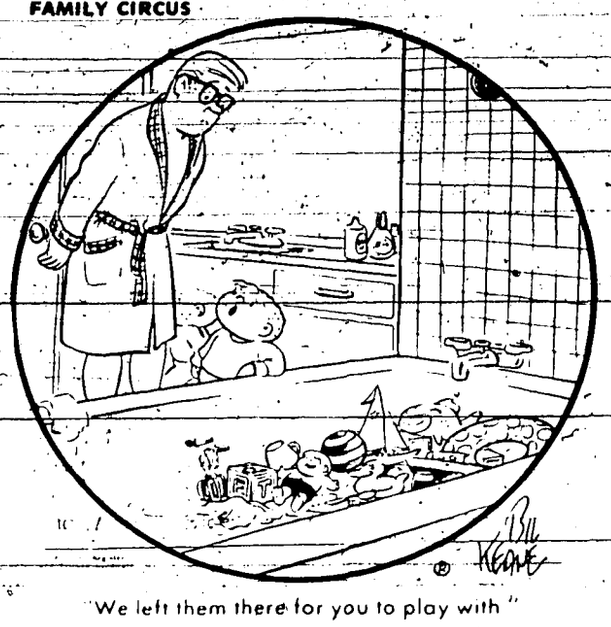
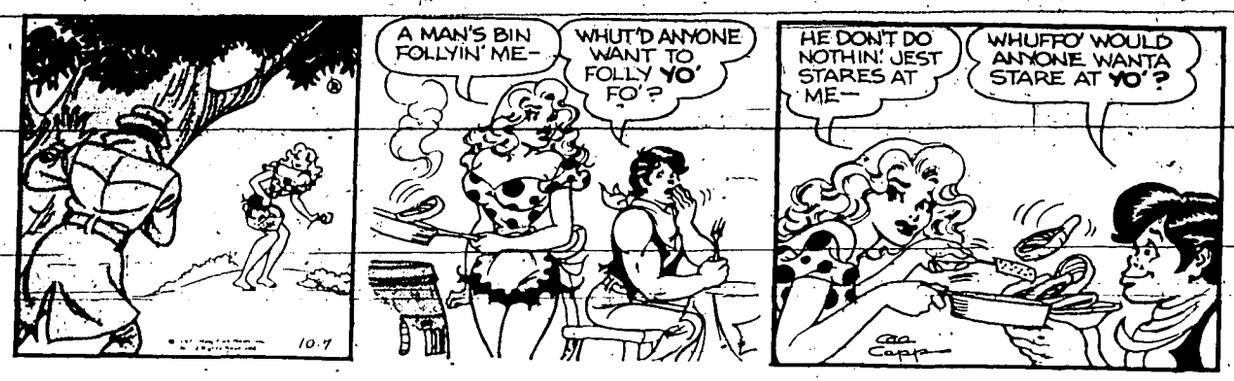
FAMILY CIRCUS



"We left them there for you to play with"

PEANUTS

'LIL ABNER



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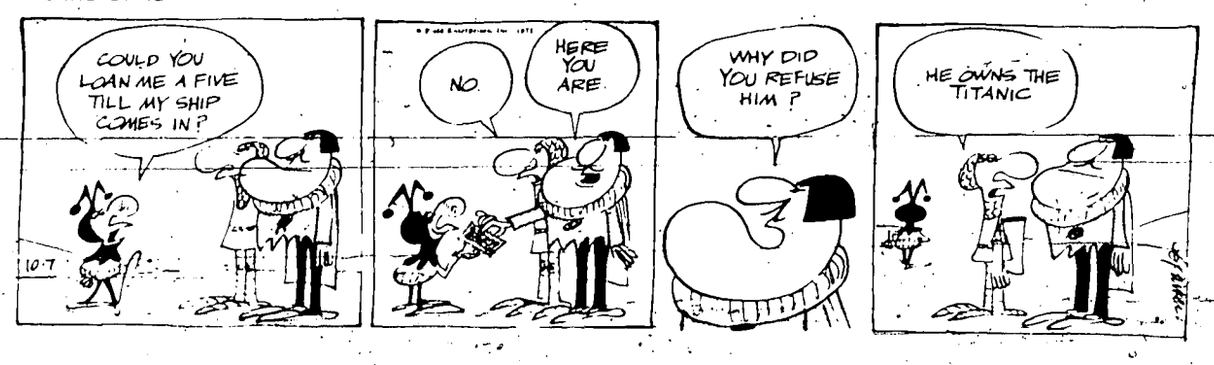
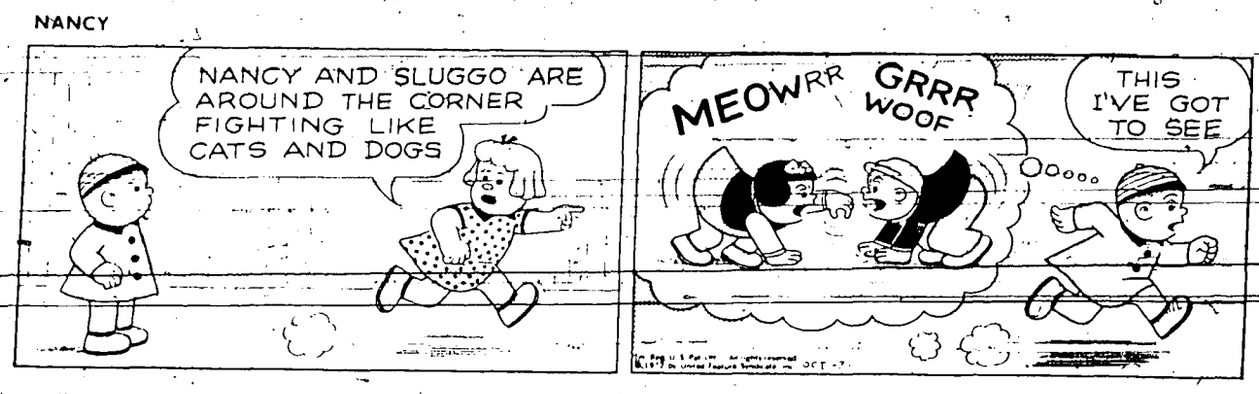
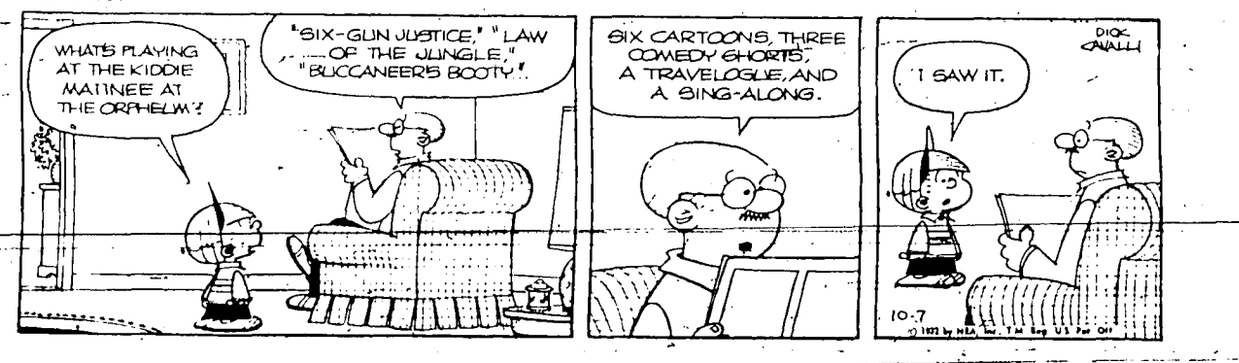


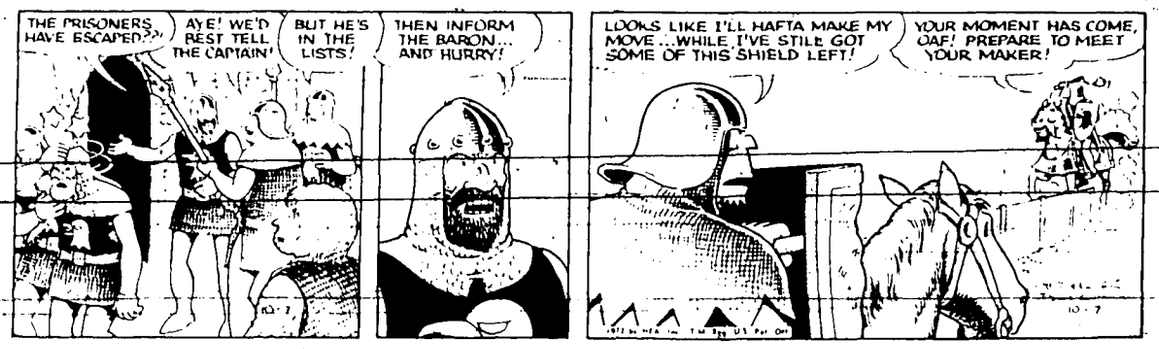
NANCY



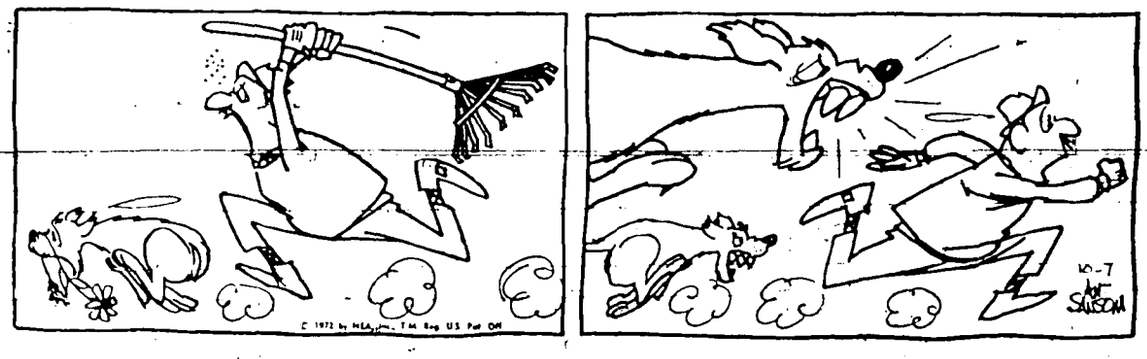
WINTHROP



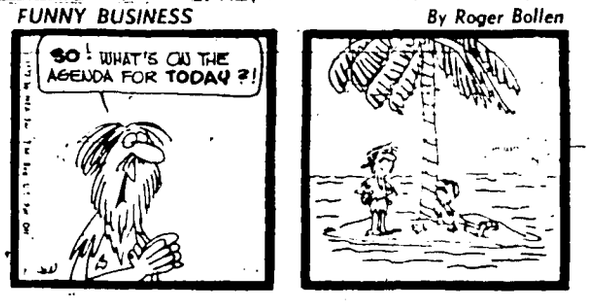
ALLEY OOP



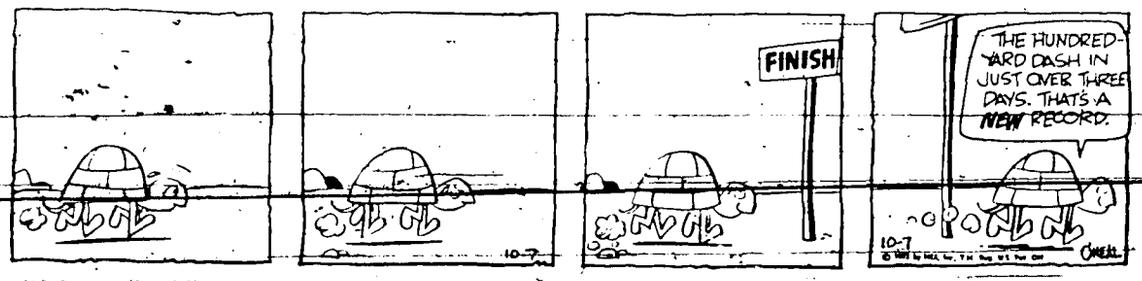
THE BORN LOSER



FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

REX MORGAN

MAJOR HOOPLE

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day for whatever you need to do that requires concentration and depth of perception. Let those of whom you are very fond know of your devotion to them. Seek new outlets for your talents in the evening for increased happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to handle your responsibilities so you can live a happier and more successful life. A show of real affection to the one you love brings fine results now. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get together with associates now, you can obtain answers and satisfactions that are impossible to get during the busy work week. Handle any opposition in a diplomatic way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing appreciation to a higher-up for the backing you've received is wise. Show consideration for all you come in contact with today. Spare time should be spent improving your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you engage in activities that you really enjoy, this can be a most happy and satisfying day for you. You can take that risk now and come out the winner. Read tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your surroundings more charming so you can later entertain at home with perfect ease. You have a fine opportunity to please kin. Do so. Be sure you are well rested for the new week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the services of your choice and elevate your consciousness properly. Later engage in hobbies you enjoy. State your aims to friends very honestly and you get the right results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to elevate your consciousness to greater things if you wish to reach your goals. Once you hit on a good plan, discuss it with a higher-up who can help you get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly magnetic today and can easily sway others to your way of thinking. Visit new places and make new allies of worth. Show that you are a clever conversationalist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now figure out a problem that has been puzzling you and the future appears much brighter. The evening is free for romance. Don't talk shop or you bore your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing that you have a genuine interest in your friends, and that you are ready, willing and able to help them, is wise. Put ideas to work where personal goals are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your image with the public and show that you are a philosophical person. Make the finest impression you can on higher-ups. Don't hesitate to put your talents on the board.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas that can be put in motion now and attain greater heights than has been possible in the past. Meet individuals who live on a high plane of consciousness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can easily solve puzzling situations and come up with improved conditions. The chart is ideal for research work, from the investigative to the laboratory, which will require precise training, so be sure to send to the right schools.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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What's What

L. M. Boyd

"Tall women generally do well in activities which require little or no brain power," writes a feminine subscriber in San Francisco. "Like modeling." She admits to a height herself of 5 feet. "Small women," she says, "are successful usually in work that calls for wit and charm or both. For example: Cleopatra, Nell Gwynne, Madame DuBarry, Queen Victoria. All the great women have been under 5-feet-5-inches. I suspect that tallness in a woman brings about a strain in her body that weakens her brain."

OPEN QUERIES: IF both parents are red haired, what percentage of their offspring will be red haired? . . . **WHO'S** the youngest mother in the country with the most children by a single birth? . . . **EXACTLY** why is it nothing beats black cast iron for frying steak?

"**DANGER** and play," said the philosopher Nietzsche, "are what the true man desireth most greatly. Therefore, he seeketh woman as the most fascinating toy."

QUERIES

Q. "How many sounds do we have for the letter 'a'?"

A. Eight. Likewise for eight for "e." And seven for "i", 12 for "o", nine for "u", and three for "y". It's a mess, this English spelling thing.

Q. "**THE** world's worst mine disaster was . . ."

A. In Manchuria. Exactly 1,549 miners died in that cave in. But it happened on April 26, 1942, during World War II's even more spectacular tragedies, so we didn't hear much about it.

NOTE IT stated in print that vacations with pay now average 20 days long. Dandy, if true. Thought the two-week vacation was still typical. At any rate, one out of every four working souls to vacation this year will go about now. Or shortly.

BIRTH CONTROL

What's needed around here is a birth control food. Such is the quoted claim of Noel De-Negers, an engineering scholar at the University of Utah. This food, he is said to specify, should be: 1. Delicious. 2. A mild aphrodisiac which heightens both desire and potency. 3. Completely safe. 4. Cheap, easy to produce, capable of long shelf life. 5. And besides inhibiting conception, it should cure colds, headaches and acne. Some grub.

THIS enterprising criminologist parked two cars, hoods up, license plates removed, one in New York City and the other in California's Palo Alto. Within 24 hours, the mid-Manhattan machine was stripped of all movable parts. But three days later, the Palo Alto car remained untouched. Said criminologist concluded therefrom that New York City is naughtier than, oh, you get it.

VEGETARIANS run to three types. The ovo-lacto: They eat plant food, milk, cheese and eggs. The lacto: they eat plants and dairy foods, but not eggs, which they regard as animal life. And the vegans: they eat beans, peas, grains, nuts, seeds, vegetables and fruits, only.

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

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Travelogue

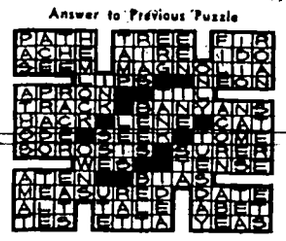
ACROSS

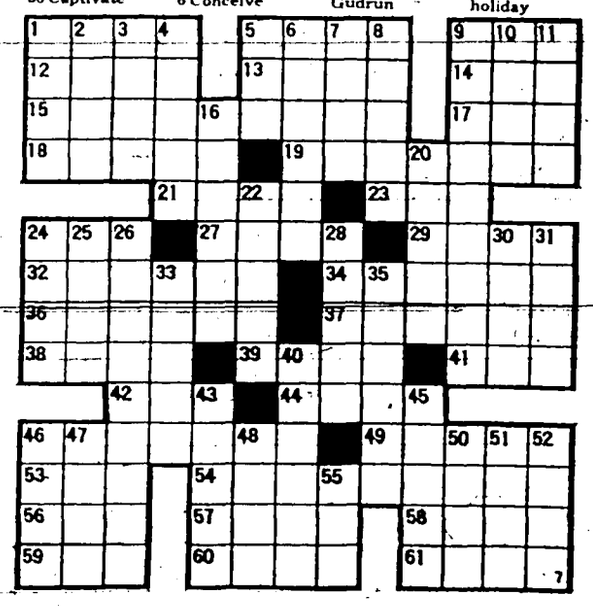
1 —— Berlin
5 Island off Long Island
9 —— Harbor, Maine
12 Vietnam's continent
13 Poems
14 City in the Netherlands
15 Rambling laborers (Anglo-Ir.)
17 Masculine nickname
18 Membrane (comb. form)
19 Girl's name
21 County ——
23 Small horse
24 Dance step
27 Iris layer
29 Libyan town and oasis
32 Revenue
34 Missouri tributary
36 Captivate
37 Saddle pads
38 Challenge
39 Great —— Lake
41 Roman god of underworld
42 Viewed at the Louvre
44 Seines
46 Live
49 Weird
53 Gold (Sp.)
54 Abuses
56 Biblical name
57 Arrow poison
58 President (ab.)
59 Small child
60 Javelin
61 Sown (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Western state (ab.)
2 Discern
3 Thailand
4 "Canterbury ——"
5 Enemy
6 Conceive
7 Tear asunder (myth.)
8 German city
9 Overtaken by darkness
10 Arabian gulf
11 Counsel (dial.)
16 Lung (comb. form)
20 River in Northern Ireland
22 Asseverates
24 "—— piper of Hamelin"
25 City in Illinois
26 Beetlelike
28 Pome fruit
30 Husband of Gudrun
31 Hardy heroine
33 Hebrew measures
35 Opposed to former
40 Horn
43 Shy
45 Oozes
46 Species
47 Biochemical compound
48 Capital of Yemen
50 Uncommon
51 Newspaper paragraph
52 Being (Latin)
55 Vietnamese holiday

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Rupert VFW project told

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce heard a report on the community service project sponsored by VFW Posts during the Thursday luncheon meeting.

Elwood Hedrick, chamber program for October, introduced Roger Leidke, VFW publicity chairman for the Burley post, and Floyd Masoner, Rupert VFW post commander.

Leidke spoke on the tribute to the American Flag, and urged local residents to become involved in happenings in the community.

Masoner presented certificates of appreciation to local businessmen for their assistance in recent community service projects. Receiving the framed certificates were Hanzel Motor Co., Safeways, McBride Lumber co., and Rupert Police Department.

Projects include arranging transportation for voters to get to the polls during the primary election, entry in the Cassia County Fair parade, and lite-a-bike project with reflector tape.

The chamber meeting was conducted by Pete Ford, chamber president, who welcomed guests.

New Rupert warehouse

Agency reports 32 violations

JEROME — Thiry two people were cited on violations of Idaho Fish and Game Department laws in Magic Valley during September.

Another 33 were warned on minor infractions, according to Department officials.

Violators by county in which they were cited are:

Blaine: Joss I. Moreno, 22, Boise, $17.50, fishing without a license; Leonard H. Morrow, 52, California, $17.50, fishing without a license; Doris G. Byerly, 47, Sun Valley, $17.50, fishing without a license; Franklin S. Douglas, 28, Heyburn, $26, fishing without a license; Bohuslau Slegr, 56, Illinois, $17.50, fishing without a license; Steve Gardner, 22, Ketchum, $17.50, fishing without a license; Dan A. Astuy, 79, Hailey, $25, fishing with two poles; Aurbon F. Grace, 82, Hailey, $25, fishing with two poles; Lloyd G. Hann, 50, Burley, $27.50, fishing with two poles, and Paul Havermale, 18, Illinois, $17.50, ineligible for a resident license.

Camas County: Nancy Luedicke, 28, Washington, $30, fishing without a license; Susan L. Wyvel, 25, Washington, $30, fishing without a license; Richard H. Higley, 27, Shoshone, $10, shooting from a public road; Ronald G. Stewart, 34, Meridian, $35, exceeding the limit on kokane; Burton Perrine, 64, Twin Falls, $25, hunting doves without a license; Calvin F. Williard, 40, Gooding, $27.50, exceeding the trout limit; George R. Casch, 31, Gooding, $27.50, exceeding the limit on kokane; Tom L. Hammack, 30, Boise, $35, possessing sage grouse during closed season; Juan A. Callao, 35, Boise, $35, possessing sage grouse during closed season, and L. A. Loughmiller, 57, Twin Falls, $35, exceeding the limit on trout.

Cassia County: Albert B. Warthen, 57, Albion, $27.50, ineligible for a resident license; Dora L. Eldeen, 24, Boise, $25, fishing without a license; David A. Bass, 19, Burley, sentencing continued, possessing pheasants during closed season; a 17-year-old juvenile from Burley, sentencing continued, possessing pheasants during closed season; Allen D. Aultman, 25, Burley, sentencing continued, possessing pheasants during closed season.

Gooding County: James J. Beirl, 47, Burley, $10, fishing without a license; Jan E. Beirl, 28, $10, fishing without a license; Curtis Blamire, 50, Gooding, $10, shooting from a public road, and Charles E. Freeman, 46, Gooding, $25, exceeding the sage grouse limit.

Minidoka County: Cheryl D. Pearce, 23, Paul, $12.50, ineligible for a resident license, and Donnie L. Pearce, 31, Paul, $12.50, ineligible for a resident license.

Twin Falls County: James S. Trummell, 58, Burley, $7.50, exceeding the trout limit, and William E. Howard, 22, Twin Falls, $15, killing a protected bird.

Warehouse built in Rupert park

RUPERT — The new Redmond Clay and Salt Co., building is going up in Rupert Industry Park, north of Elks Lodge.

The 40 by 60 foot all metal building is expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

Contractor for the building is Briggs and Bonnet, Twin Falls.

It will be the warehouse for the Redmond Clay and Salt Co. and is built high off the ground so trucks can back up to the building and unload directly into the warehouse.

The merchandise is shipped to the Rupert area from Utah. The company has been operating in this area for several years.

Training meet set

BOISE (UPI) — Larry Laughridge, executive secretary of the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission, announced today plans are "almost complete" to conduct the annual two-day training conference for service officers.

The conference will be held at the Downtowner Motel here Oct. 16-17, and is co-sponsored by the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission and the Veterans Administration Center. Other groups participating are the American Legion.

Third private nuclear recycling plant built

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

In flat sandy pineland near Barnwell, S.C., private enterprise is spending nearly $100 million on a recycling plant that will vastly extend America's potential supply of electric energy.

Built in partnership by Allied Chemical and Gulf Oil companies, the new plant will recycle spent fuel elements from nuclear power plants. Scheduled for completion in 1974, it will be the third privately operated nuclear recycling plant in America.

These plans —and others like them which are sure to follow —are essential to making nuclear power economically feasible. The uranium rods used as fuel elements in a nuclear power reactor will sustain a chain reaction for about three years. Then the accumulation of fission waste products —the "ashes" of nuclear power — dampens their reaction to the point where they have to be replaced.

At this point, the "spent" fuel elements still contain a large amount of uranium and plutonium. Simply throwing them away would be foolhardy for three reasons. First, in their enormous metal jackets, they would constitute a formidable disposal problem. Second, it would be an enormous waste of a limited natural resource — uranium. And finally, it would greatly increase the cost of nuclear produced electric power, a bill that would be borne ultimately by consumers of electricity.

The Allied-Gulf Barnwell plant will recover annually an amount of nuclear fuel equivalent to that contained in 500,000 tons of uranium. It will serve the recycling needs of more than 30 nuclear power plants which are on line or in various stages of construction in the southeast.

When plans for the project were announced, some cries of alarm went up from environmental protection groups. But a special committee of the state legislature, after a long investigation, ruled unanimously that the plant would be as safe as anyone could ask.

A personal inspection of the half-finished facilty leads to the same conclusion. Allied-Gulf is bending over backwards, at enormous extra cost, to insure that this plant is super-safe. It will discharge no radioactive waste into the nearby Savannah River, and atmospheric emissions will raise the natural level of radiouctivity less than a luminous dial wristwatch does.

After chemical separation from still useful fuel, the radioactive waste materials will go into vast stainless steel tanks, surrounded by thick walls of enriched concrete and vast banks of earth, and continuously monitored by automatic alarm systems that would instantly detect the tiniest leak. The whole installation is earthquake proof, fire proof, tornado proof and hurricane proof.

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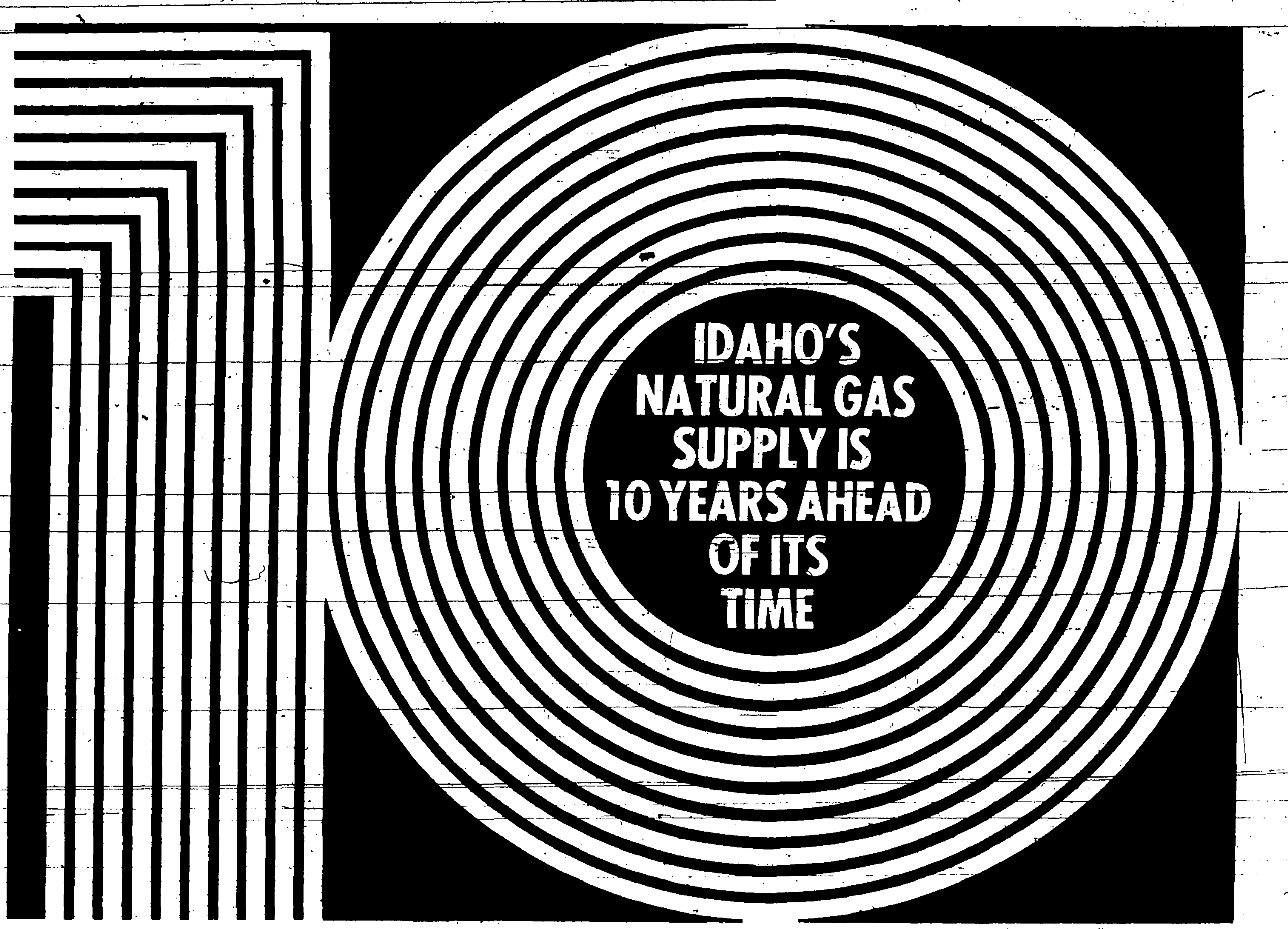
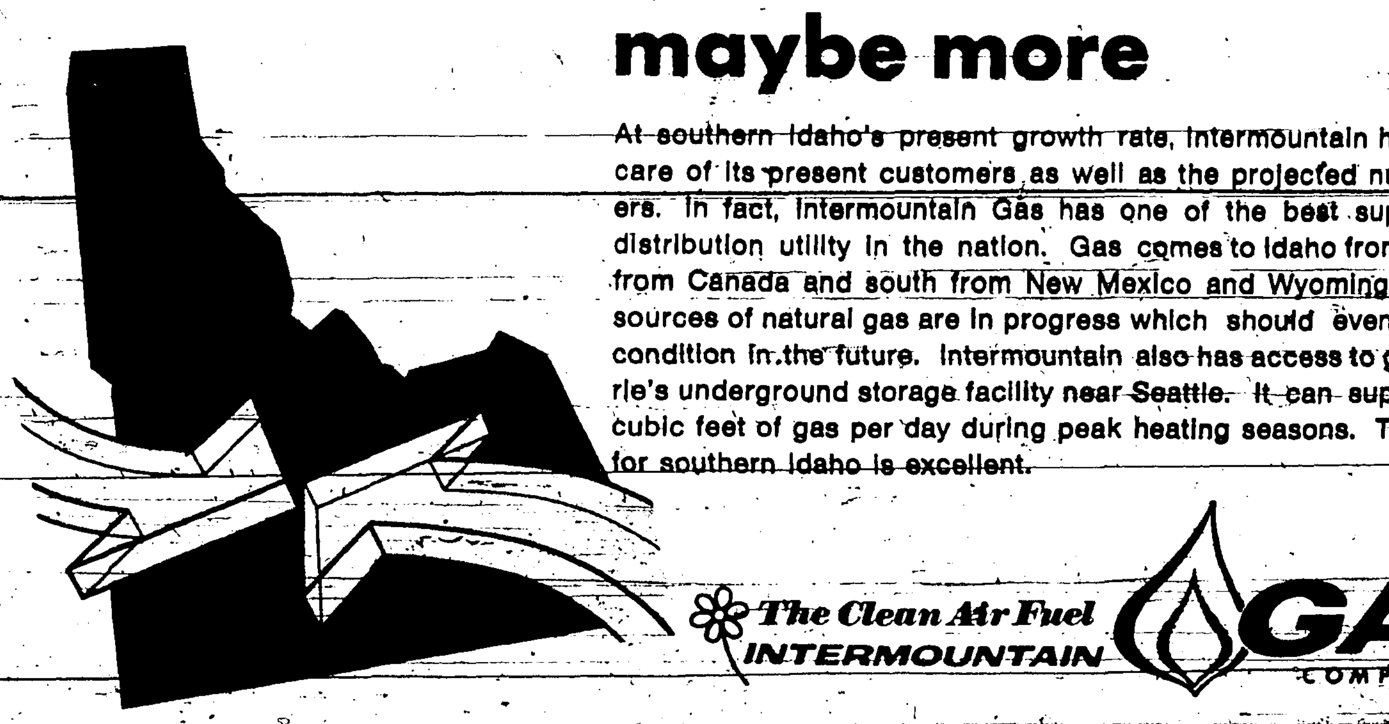


maybe more

At southern Idaho's present growth rate, Intermountain has enough gas to take care of its present customers as well as the projected number of new customers. In fact, Intermountain Gas has one of the best supply situations of any distribution utility in the nation. Gas comes to Idaho from two directions: North from Canada and south from New Mexico and Wyoming. Exploration for new sources of natural gas are in progress which should even improve our supply condition in the future. Intermountain also has access to gas from Jackson Prairie's underground storage facility near Seattle. It can supply up to 180 million cubic feet of gas per day during peak heating seasons. The natural gas supply for southern Idaho is excellent.



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News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

David C. Bingham, 31, Blackfoot, $[illegible], overweight on truck; Carol [illegible] Vohler, 24, Burley, $24.50, speeding; Robert Behr, 35, Burley, $15, failure to purchase license, and Peggy Sue Hanks, 14, Burley, $7.50, operating vehicle at night on restricted driver's license daylight only.

Lee A. Mangum, 33, Blackfoot, $[illegible], overweight on truck; Alfredo [illegible] Martinez Jr., 33, Heyburn, $17.50, failure to purchase license plates; Gilbert L. Hodge, [illegible], Burley, $17.50, passing over solid line; Floyd D. West, Declo, $10, expired vehicle safety inspection; and Esther Leona Pfeifer, 42, Kelso, Wash., $22.50, speeding.

JoAnn Bender, 21, Burley, $10, expired vehicle safety inspection and $12.50, expired driver's license; Rita Renae Woodhouse, 30, Oakley, $[illegible], overweight on truck; Robert W. Mott, 17, Burley, $20.50, speeding; and Perry [illegible] Christensen, 46, Burley, $12.50, no license plates.

Gerald S. Farrimond, 29, Salt Lake City, $15, overlength load; Gayle [illegible] Overton, 27, Heyburn, $15, no driver's license; Raymond P. Brone, [illegible], Greenfield, Mass., $15, failure to drive reasonably and prudently, basic rule; and Gerald N. Larsen, 16, Burley, $17.50, passing over solid line.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Leno S. Miranda, 42, Burley, $21.50, speeding; Doyle A. Coles, 27, Blackfoot, $17.50, overweight on truck; Harriet S. Roberts, 31, Rupert, $12.50, improper backing; and Barry T. Rich, 18, Burley, $10, expired vehicle safety inspection.

Jerry D. Sutton, 27, Heyburn, $25, failure to drive reasonably and prudently, basic rule; William N. Dudley, 14, Burley, $12.50, no driver's license; Vicky L. Foster, 20, Rupert, $10, speeding; Lawrence Mitchell, 44, Rupert, $12.50, no driver's license; and James Perotto, 21, Rupert, $12.50, expired license plates.

Deborah Ann Fowler, 18, Rupert, $18.50, speeding in school zone; Tony D. Ray, 18, Heyburn, $10, no driver's license on person; Pauline Rivas, 30, Paul, $25, improper passing over solid line; Kaye E. McPherson, 25, Burley, $21.50, speeding in school zone; and Wesley T. Taylor, 30, Paul, $10, expired vehicle safety inspection.

Max Baird, 41, Heyburn, $12.50, expired license plates; Lloyd W. Tuttle, 29, Paul, $10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Kirk F. Widmier, 28, Heyburn, $27.50, speeding; Epifanio Mata, 20, Rupert, $12.50, expired license; [illegible] Seaman, 33, Burley, $17.50, no driver's license.

Moto-cross race set near Hailey

HAILEY — The Wood River Cycle Association will hold a moto-cross race Oct. 15 in conjunction with dedication of the Wood River Recreation Association facilities.

The cycle race will be held on the moto-cross course at the recreation site three miles west of Hailey on the Croy Creek road.

Events begin at 11 a.m. with registration at 9 a.m. and the course open to practice runs from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and a drivers' meeting at 10:30 a.m. Classes will include 100 cc, 125 cc and 250 and open cc competition.

There will also be novice and expert divisions. Entrance fees will be charged with 30 per cent trophies awarded.

Byron Downard, president of the Wood River Club, said all proceeds from the race will be donated to the new Wood River Recreation Association development program. A concession stand will be operated on the site with power donated by Idaho Power Co.

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Green Thumb

by George Abraham

Poor tasting vegetables: With the gardening season closing on us, many readers are asking why they had begetables with such poor flavor. One asked what can be done to get carrots to be as sweet as the California types shipped in.

Another asks what he can do to make his corn sweeter next watery? Can the fertilizer make the difference in taste?

Let's start out by saying that weather has a lot to do with flavor and quality. Melons, for example often taste very flat when they mature during a chilly period, no matter how good the variety is. Any sweet corn will lose a great deal of quality under hot, dry conditions.

The whole secret of growing delicious vegetables is, first, to choose varieties that are especially good for high quality, and second, to give them the best care possible. There is no special fertilizer that will make a vegetable taste any better than the quality that is included in its genetic make-up.

However, a proper amount of a balanced fertilizer and enough moisture will make it possible for the vegetable to deliver its highest potential in eating quality.

We feel sorry for folks who cannot grow carrots any better than most of the imported California carrots. If you're growing one of the old shipping varieties like Imperator, which is not notable for quality, better switch to one like Pioneer or some of the Nantes types, next year.

Diseases and insects can play an important role, too. In some areas, heavy rainfall followed by an abnormally cool spell which dominated the early part of the summer, gave rise to outbreaks of diseases.

We hope our readers have better luck next year. Meanwhile, give your garden a thorough cleanup with removal of all plant debris. Diseased plants should be destroyed rather than used on a compost pile or as a mulch.

Parlor plant care: If you have a wax plant (Hoya carnosa) you probably are wondering why it won't flower. Failure to bloom can be due to lack of light. Give it a bright window for buds. Plants are naturally slow to flower, takes three to four years before they'll blossom.

Allow plant to become potbound as this often forces them into blooms. Too large a pot will discourage blooming. Best soil for this oldtime favorite is a mixture of one part each sand, peat and perlite, with a little loam added. To start new plants take tip cuttings now or in spring and root in pots of sand or perlite.

Perennial rye grass: There's a lot of confusion concerning perennial rye grass in lawns. Some of the rye grass sold is used for cow pastures, but on the other hand many of the newer varieties are ideal for lawns so you have to be choosy if you're using rye grass in a mixture.

One reader wrote me: "Last fall we put in a lawn of Linn Perennial rye and Kentucky bluegrass. Three fourths of the mixture was Rye, and one-fourth Kentucky bluegrass. It came up nice in the spring but after a few mowings we noticed that the mower (a rotary type) would shred the grass instead of really cut it, leaving a whitish appearance which turned brown.

"Thinking it was the lawn mower, I had the blade sharpened and the mower checked, but still it shredded the grass. My conclusion: Is it the grass mixture we used?"

The answer is yes, the unsightly mowing is definitely caused by the kind of grass (in your case the perennial ryegrass). Unfortunately, the seed you planted was what is generally regarded as a pasture-type perennial rye grass.

Your difficulties would have been far less if you had chosen one of the new turf types, such as Manhattan or Pennfine.

Note: It is characteristic of all perennial rye grass not to mow so neatly as other fine turf species (Bentgrasses, fescues, bluegrasses). Your planting mixture had an excessive amount of rye grass and the bluegrass had little chance to become established in competition with the faster-growing ryegrass.

It's OK to use a rye grass 'nursegrass' in a mixture but not over 10 or 15 per cent if you use the older varieties. If you use the newer turf types of rye grass (Compas, Manhattan, NK-100, Pelo, Pennfine, etc) a greater amount of rye grass would be acceptable.

There's nothing our reader can do to get a good mowing job, even if he uses a sharp mower. This rye grass will always look frayed.

If you cannot put up with this "shredded" appearance, about the only thing you can do is plow up the area and start all over, using a seed mixture designed for fine turf, rather than a rough cover.

FREE: Sounds confusing? The American Law Institute has a fine bulletin, "New Grasses for Lawns" which tells how to freshen up a tired turf. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your copy.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: S. E. of Twin Falls: "Why do I have such a hard time getting orange impatience slips to root and grow? I have them in a green glass case, because I was told they do best in such a container.

"Some slips which will root simply die off and we can't understand it. How about coleus and other plants? Must they be rooted in a green glass case?"

Some people think they have better luck starting slips of coleus, impatience and various foliage plants in green glass jars, but I doubt if it makes a bit of difference. These plants root fine in plain tap water and in any type of container, plain or opaque.

We just rooted an African violet leaf in plain tap water poured in a regular drinking glass. From this one leaf there sprouted 14 tiny plants and every one of them had enough roots on for repotting.

So we now have 14 violet plants growing lustily from plants rooting in plain tap water. It makes no difference if the water has chlorine or if it has been run through a water softener. Most of these foliages will still root.

If any readers have experiences contrary to ours, please write and tell us how they root their favorite foliages.

Incidentally, after these plants have rooted, pot them up in a mixture of one part each sand, peat and loam. They all like a loose mix.

K. R. of Rupert: "I have a bittersweet grown by my mother for years. Is there any way to grow it so the shells won't wrinkle and drop?"

Try mixing clear or white shellac with an equal amount of alcohol, (either wood alcohol or an alcohol-base solvent sold in hardware stores for thinning lacquer).

Some use shellac alone, but the alcohol cuts it enough to render the material invisible on berries or stems. Just dip in this mixture and hang them up to drip-dry.

This treatment holds the berries fine, and works on many berried items. Hair net spray will accomplish same results, as will colorless nail polish, but the cost is greater.

Many gardeners tell us that the life of the soft, pulpy berries of firethorn or pyracantha can be lengthened by the shellac-alcohol treatment, but eventually they shrivel and lose color due to their excessive moisture content.

Plenty ammo

CHICAGO (UPI)—For the 10 million men in the U.S. armed forces during World War II, enough ammunition was manufactured to permit each to wage his own small battle.

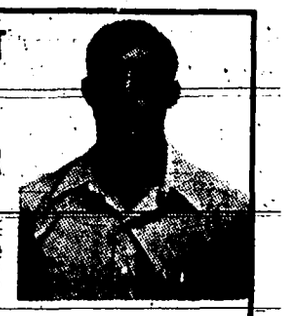
In the five-year period ending July 31, 1945, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, U.S. production included 41 billion rounds of small arms ammunition and 4.2 million tons of artillery shells —more than 4,000 bullets and about 800 pounds of artillery shells for every man in uniform.

Leg only clue

A LEG dangling over the edge of this newspaper box at Seventh and Pine Streets, St. Louis, is the only clue to the nature of the bundle inside. It is an elderly woman, wrapped in a plastic raincoat who spends nights curled in one of the newspaper boxes in the city street corners. Her name and other things about her, she snaps, are "nobody's business." (UPI)

MEET RICK ENGELHART

YOUR NEW STEAM CARPET DEALER FOR THE BUHL AREA



Rick's had two years experience in Magic Valley working with Steam Carpet Cleaners in Twin Falls. Because of the increased work load in the Buhl area, Rick has agreed to move to Buhl.

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Nelson's Steam Carpet Cleaners — Sun Valley Area — 726-5611
Bill's Steam Carpet Cleaners — Gooding — 934-4661
Rick's Steam Carpet Cleaners — Buhl — 543-6533
Steamway Distributors — Twin Falls — 733-6036

BLM aides tour TF county area

TWIN FALLS — Bureau of Land Management personnel from throughout the state toured Twin Falls county Thursday, inspecting public lands.

Bill Matthews, state director of the BLM, and about 55 area and regional representatives, mostly fieldmen, inspected BLM lands in the county and met Thursday night in the Turf Club with county and other public agency officials to discuss problems and benefits from public land programs.

Joint cooperation with the counties on such matters as solid waste control, recreation and other uses came under discussion during the dinner meeting.

Purpose of the tour and dinner meeting, county commissioners said was to better acquaint state, county and federal land agencies with programs each agency is implementing in connection with land use and management programs.

Closer coordination on development projects and communication between agencies and officials was listed as one of the goals of the BLM.

This is party of a state wide tour of BLM representatives, County Commissioner Heber Loughmiller said. The group also toured the eastern and central Idaho counties during the past few days and will visit all counties in the state before concluding the program.

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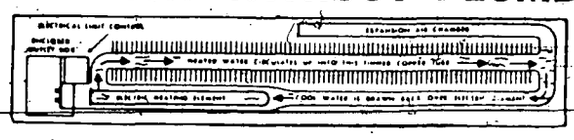

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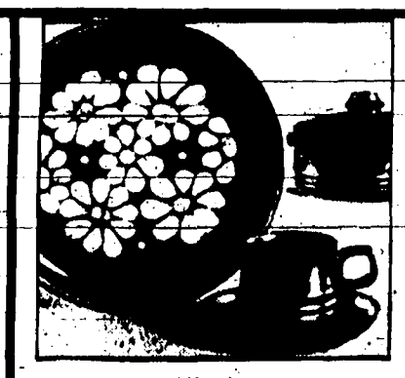
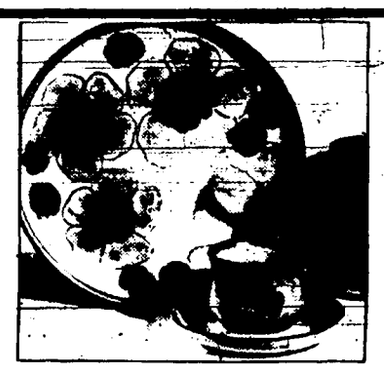

Kisniet

Sherwood

Bukara

Romany

Summit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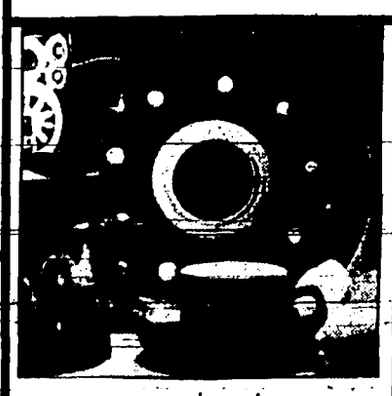
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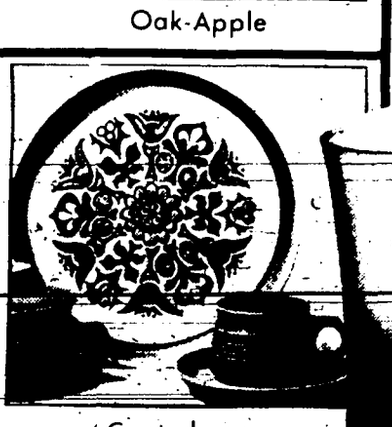
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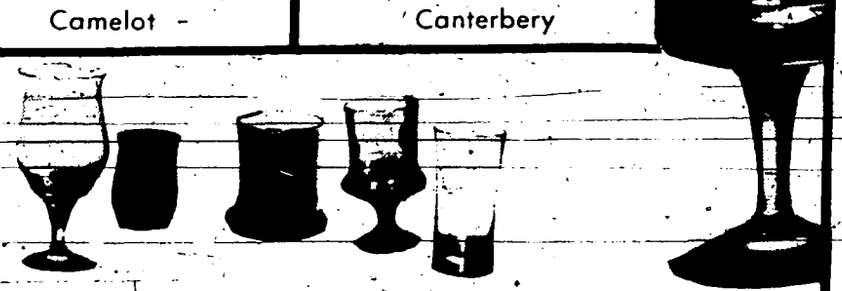

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Twin Falls — Magic Valley Mall

THE BON MARCHE

A FEW WARM days coupled with ground moisture brought these mushrooms bursting through the ground near Hailey. They look like the edible shaggy mane, but amateur mycophagists should be more sure of species identification and should not count on a mushroom which "looks like" an edible curiety.

Eat with care

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, October 8, 1972

Judge's ruling opens Buhl rendering doors

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood has ruled the Cascade Commodities plant in Buhl should be permitted to operate "in a proper manner."

In a finding of facts and conclusions of law opinion, Judge Bellwood stated an injunction prohibiting the operation of the plant and business as a nuisance but permitting it to operate in a proper manner should be issued.

Russell Lyon and 27 other residents of Buhl, living in the vicinity of the plant just west of town, brought action against Cascade Commodities Corp and Melvin W. Carter, doing business as Carter Packing Co., in early 1971.

The plaintiffs charged the business, a rendering plant established to replace the former Carter Packing Co., a meat packing plat, created a nuisance.

District Judge James M. Cunningham ordered the plant to discontinue emitting the noxious odors and when plaintiffs filed affadavits stating the odors continued, he ordered the plant closed.

The defendants appealed to the Idaho Supreme court and the case was returned to district court for rehearing of the case.

Judge Bellwood, who heard arguments and reviewed the briefs filed by Theodore V. Behm, Buhl, representing the plaintiffs, and by Ronald G. Carter, Boise, and Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, representing the defendants, announced his findings this week.

While Judge Bellwood ruled the plant should not be closed permanently, he stipulated the plant could not continue to render animal flesh or store dead animals on the property in such a manner as to produce offensive odors.

He also stipulated the defendant could not produce feeding or breeding places for flies or produce and discharge pollutants in the form of animal materials or residuals into water flowing on or adjacent to the property of any plaintiff.

He stated the plaintiffs have the right to "reasonable and comfortable enjoyment of their property."

In their arguements, Carger and Webb stated the plant was in the process of installing and testing the deordorizing equipment for the rendering process but was prevented from completing the task by the total closure ordered by Judge Cunningham.

West reservoir road work set

SHOSHONE — A portion of the west side approach to Magic Reservoir will be striaghtened and realigned starting this fall, according to Jack Bennett, Blaine County Commissioner.

The section runs through "the Cottonwoods" along the Big Wood River Channel about six miles below the Magic Reservoir Dam.

The west road approach to the reservoir, a ten mile section, weaves in and out of three counties. Blaine and Camas counties share the majority of the ownership with Lincoln County taking in the first one mile off U.S. Highway 93.

In a report to the Wood River Resource Area Council, Bennett and Ray Sweat, another Blaine County Commissioner, estimated the cost of the project at $8,000.

It would include straightening and widening the road to 28 feet.

Sweat said that hard surfacing after preparation and widening of the road bed would cost about $6,000 per mile. He estimated cost of the entire ten miles from Highway 93 to Magic Resort turnoff would cost under $1,000.

Phil Peterson, a State Department of Parks and Recreation representative, said his agency could probably participate in a road project under the State Waterways Improvement Fund. The fund is collected from boat owners in the form of licenses and to other fees.

He estimated there would be around $25,000 available in fiscal year 1974.

Arnold Coleman of the Fish and Game Department, also said assistance may be possible through his agency.

Clayton Stewart, chairman of the Economic Housing Community Transportation Committee of the Wood River Area Resource Council, was named chairman to work with a subcommittee seeking ways of raising additional funds for carrying out the road project.

A possible source of funds is revenue sharing money, according to G. J. Price, a government area coordinator for the Wood River Resources Council.

Requiring neighboring counties to pay a toll use fee, is another suggested means of raising fund.

Poles missing

TWIN FALLS — Two 500-ft. sections of a power cable are missing from sugar beet receiving stations in Twin Falls county.

Sheriff's officers received a call Friday night from Robert Day, district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., stating someone cut about 500 feet of cable from the sugar beet station at Murtaugh between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Saturday officers said an operator from the Cedar Crossing station near Buhl reported the theft of another 500 feet of the same type of cable.

Sheriff's officers said the loss is valued at about $1,000. The cable consists of a low quality copper and officers said apparently the thieves felt the cable is of higher quality copper and of a much greater value.

Car strikes boy

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Clark, 12, Twin Falls, suffered cuts and bruises Friday afternoon when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle.

City police reported the boy was riding on the sidewalk traveling east on Second Avenue West and was crossing the intersection. A vehicle driven by Albert Joseph Mingo, 39, Twin Falls, was turning right from Second Avenue onto Shoshone Street South and collided with the cyclist.

The driver told officers he looked to the left for traffic and did not see the bicycle.

Jerome to discuss merger proposals

JEROME — A proposal to consolidate 268 state agencies into no more than 20 departments will be discussed at a public meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Jerome County courthouse.

The meeting has been arranged by the office of the governor to inform voters of the provisions of Senate Joint Resolution 132 (SJR-132) which involves the reorganization plan.

SJR-132 will appear on the ballot Nov. 7 and its passage would limit the executive branch of Idaho's state government to a maximum of 20 agencies.

According to Gov. Cecil Andrus, approval of SRJ-132 will eliminate costly confusion, duplication, overlapping authority and red tape in governmental organization.

Jerome meet set

JEROME — Jerome School Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting Monday 8 p.m. in the Superintendent's office.

The Monday night agenda includes a report from Chairman Gordon Hollifield, on the District IV Trustee Meeting held in Twin Falls. Hollifield is expected to present recommendations from the district to be presented at the State Trustee convention in Boise later this month.

A report will be given on the proposed rezoning of the trustee districts which were submitted to the state for its approval or recommendations.

Under new business a discussion will be held on whether the district should continue to make payroll deducations of authorized withholding of professional dues for the teachers. Also the trustees will be asked to approve a contract for Randy Bell who has been teaching in the Junior high school.

Supt. John Campbell will present reports to the trustees on the school districts insurance, contract for which terminates Feb. 15, 1973. Campbell will also recommend that the district continue the contract with Ron Rogers as district auditor.

Trustee William Kersey is expected to ask the board to approve or consider the purchase of land adjacent to the junior high school for possible future expansion.

Also on the agenda will be a decision on the Appelton School, which is no longer being used by the school district.

Youths arrested for hitch-hiking

KETCHUM — A crackdown on hitch-hikers is currently in progress at Ketchum.

According to Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes, 15 juveniles have been arrested in the past four days for hitch-hiking. Of this figure, 12 were girls and three were boys, he said.

"Too many of our young people are ignoring the possibility that they may be placing themselves in jeopardy by hitch-hiking," Haynes said.

The police chief said that the danger exists that either the hitch-hiker or the driver who picks them up may become the victim of a violent crime.

Haynes also said that a vehicle, stopped for a hitch-hiker, creates a traffic hazard — a hazard which he said would be doubled with the coming of cold weather and slick road conditions.

School buses are provided for student transportation, Haynes said. He urged parents to ensure that their children take the buses and do not get off before their stop.

As misdemeanors, hitch-hiking and picking up hitch-hickers are punishable by a maximum fine of $300 and or six months in jail, Haynes said.

Fog blamed in Buhl crash

BUHL — Friday morning fog contributed to a car, pickup, and horse trailer accident near Buhl. No injuries were reported.

Rocky Hollon, 17, Buhl, had stopped at 8:30 a.m. for a stop sign at the intersection of a country road with the Clear Lakes road north of Buhl. The fog was so dense that he thought the road clear and pulled out, striking broadside a pickup pulling a horse trailer with two horses.

The truck, driven by John Turner, 33, Jerome, was demolished.

Webb Norris, 55, Jerome, was a passenger in the pick up.

Damage to the Hollon car was estimated at $600 by Deputy Sheriff Curt Pryor.

Judge studying Ketchum suit

HAILEY — A civil suit against the city of Ketchum brought by G and H Investments has been taken under advisement by Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin.

Final arguments in the case were presented Thursday, with the remainder of the case being heard Oct. 3.

The suit concerns the Ketchum City Council's decision on Sept. 26 to suspend the firm's building permit for apartment units becuase, with the inclusion of basement apartments, the building exceeded the maximum allowable floor space.

G and H contends that by paying for the building permit, obtaining a loan and by beginning excavation that it "has gained a vested right to continue construction of the apartment building pursuant to the building permit heretofore validly issued."

Named in the suit are Ketchum Mayor Kenneth W. Richey, the four member City Council and City Building Inspector John B. Jacoby.

G and H Investments is a general partnership between Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Horn, all Hailey.

In the case, Ketchum attorney Willis Benjamin represented the city, with Hailey attorney Stephen W. Boller representing the plaintiffs. Serving as internenor counsel was George Kneeland, Ketchum, on behalf of adjacent land-owners Tony Raeber and Mrs. George Kneeland.

News tips 733-0931

Republicans open party headquarters at Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BILL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Jerome Republican party opened its campaign headquarter in Jerome Saturday afternoon at the Ross Lee Ford Building on South Lincoln.

The office will be open during the afternoon until the Nov. 7 general election, according to Clair Ricketts, GOP chairman.

In attendance at the grand opening of the headquarters were all local Republican candidates seeking offices in the Nov. election.

Joan Allen, Twin Falls, represented Orval Hansen, for representative in Congress, Second District, Jack Hawley, Boise, campaign chairman, represented James A. McClure, candidate for the United State Senate, and Ed Gunning, Wendell, representing Vernon F. Ravenscroft, candidate for Legislative District No. 23, state representative.

The opening of the Republican headquarters marks the beginning of a month of activities in which GOP candidates will be bringing their views to the voters.

Candidates in the Nov. election will participate in a special "Meet the Candidate" meeting, sponsored by the Jerome County Farm Bureau on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at Wood Cafe.

The Farm Bureau is also sponsoring a Legislative Dist. 23 candidates meeting on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Candidates from both parties and Independants have been invited to speak at both of the meetings.

The Jerome Democratic Central Committee also has opened headquarters in Jerome and will be holding a "Meet the Candidates Dinner" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome senior high school.

Guest speakers will be William E. (Bud) Davis, for U.S. Senate, and Willis Ludlow, for second district congressman, as well as all district and county candidates.

Demo candidate raps legislature

TWIN FALLS — A. K. Reed, Filer, Democratic legislative candidate, Friday accused the state legislature of ignoring the expressed wishes of the electorate.

Reed, running for election to the State House of Representatives in District 24, criticized the legislators for their recent votes on pay increases.

"Two years ago voters rejected a pay increase to the legislature," Reed said, "When the elected officials met in the following session of the legislature they ignored the election outcome and enacted a pay raise for themselves."

Reed said he would have to take a "long hard look" at any possible legislative pay increases if he were elected in November.

Reed also said he supported Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' 1.9 per cent general Fund spending holdback as necessary for the state to end the current fiscal year in the black.

Indicators mixed

BOISE — Six key economic indicators are up over a year ago and four others are down, the Idaho Department of Employment reports.

The September report on Idaho Economic indicators show Idaho's economic upturn has diffused widely into many areas but performance of the employment indicators has been disappointing.

Only five of the indicators show a lower tally from their corresponding levels of a year ago. The report shows four of the five series which show a drop are leading indicators and four out of five of the decliners are employment related.

Only four of the indicators dropped both for the month and as compared to a year ago. These include the average work week down 4 percent; average initial claims down 2 per cent; non agricultural job openings down 10.1 per cent and the daily average non-agricultural placements down 10.7 per cent.

The report states while Idaho's economy is performing well, four employment related indicators are lower than a year ago. Three of these are leading indicators which together with non-residential permits have caused the diffusion index for leading indicators to drop from 6 60 per cent to 20 per cent.

Breaking the 50 per cent line in a downward direction with a falling diffusion index signals a temporary topping out of Idaho's general business cycle, the report states

Some employment shows improvement. Over the corresponding month of last year, food products employment is running better by 5.1 per cent and retail employment is up 5.3 per cent. The average insured unemployed desirably lower and therefore better shows a 15.5 per cent improvement.

The report shows almost all financial and spending indicators are strong with a year ago. The unadjusted bank debits hit $852.1 million for an all time record.

Truck sales in August were the highest on record in the past 15 years while foreign car sales in the state in August were also above previous records and passenger car sales were the highest since 1968 for August.

Hailey man dies

HAILEY — Tom (Tommy) Batis, 72, Hailey, died Friday at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a long illness.

He tended bar in the Hailey area for many years.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the St. Charles Valley Catholic Church in Hailey. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the church with Father J. M. Gebhardt officiating. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

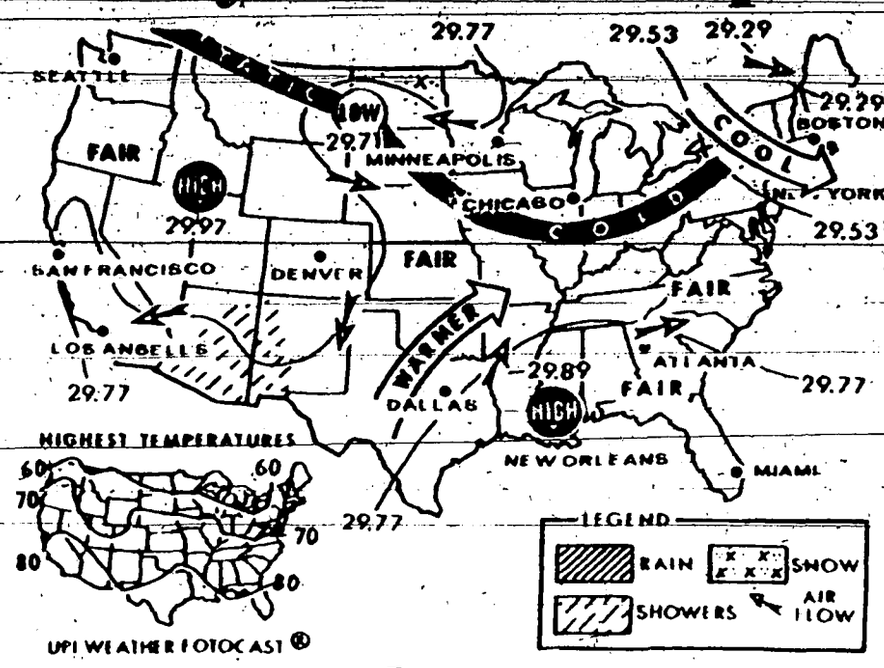
Meet voters

REPUBLICAN candidate for Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall, Left, chats with Randy Bell, chairman of the Youth for Nixon Committee for Hazleton at the GOP Jerome campaign building opening. Story above.

Valley Weather Report

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	70	40
Bruley	68	36
Caldwell		35
Emmett		36
Fairfield		30
Gooding	66	40
Grangeville	70	29
Idaho Falls	64	38
Jerome		40
Kimberly		38
Kuna		34
Malad	69	41
Mtn. Home		39
Lewiston	71	38
Pocatello	64	39
Preston		40
Rupert		38
Salmon	66	24
W. Yellowstone	58	25



National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta pc	73	56	....
Boston c	64	51	1.51
Buffalo c	48	44	.14
Charleston,S.C. pc	78	67	....
Chicago pc	62	48	....
Columbus, O. pc	57	50	....
Denver pc	75	38	....
Des Moines c	65	32	....
Detroit pc	57	47	.01
El Paso c	80	55	....
Houston c	78	63	....
Indianapolis c	64	45	....
Kansas City c	67	38	t
Los Angeles pc	75	68	....
Minn.-St.Paul pc	69	32	....
New Orleans c	84	65	....
New York c	63	58	3.53
Orlando c	84	66	....
Phoenix pc	82	70	.83
Pittsburgh c	58	50	.10
Portland, Me. c	60	56	1.89
Portland, Ore. c	78	43	....
Raleigh c	72	60	.12
Richmond c	70	61	1.32
St. Louis c	67	53	.09
Salt Lak City pc	70	51	....
San Francisco pc	75	62	....
Seattle pc	70	31	....
Spokane pc	71	37	....
Tampa c	83	64	....
Washington c	69	62	.70
Wichita c	72	41	....

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	49	39
Last Year	68	35
Normal	72	38

Minimum weather activity

Twin Falls, northside, Burley Rupert area: Partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness today and Monday, with chance of rain Monday. Overnight lows forecast for near 40 tonight. High today and Monday expected to be in the 60's.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy Saturday night and today, with increasing clouds tonight and Monday. A chance of rain is foreseen for Monday. Overnight lows expected to be 27 to 37 tonight. Highs expected to be 63 to 53 today and Monday.

Synopsis: Idaho appears to be in the center of an area of minimum weather activity. Winds aloft are very light and variable in directions. Some precipitation is moving from west to east across Canada. A weak low continues along the cost of northern California, with scattered thunderstorms occurring over the mountains of that area. In Idaho western and northern sections of the state are clear but there is considerable amount of high cloudiness in the Magic Valley eastward. Little change is expected. Indications are there may be some increasing cloudiness over most sections by tonight. Mountains are fairly dry, expecially on the south slopes. Hunters are advised to use caution with campfires. Temperatures Saturday had climbed mostly into the 60s over southern Idaho and East Central Oregon by mid-afternoon, lowest temperatures Saturday were about 35 degrees in the agricultural valleys near Ontario and southwest Idaho.

Train routes backed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent poll by the Lou Harris organization reveals that people still want intercity passenger train service by a 2-1 margin.

Of the 3,000 persons interviewed by Harris in a public opinion survey for Amtrak last May, 64 per cent, said they favored continued federal support of rail passenger service.

Fifty-three per cent said they felt the federal government has "a responsibility to see that vital and important passenger services are improved with tax dollars."

"This survey shows clearly that there is a strong public mandate to provide modern and efficient passenger train service between cities," said Amtrak President Roger Lewis," and Amtrak has accepted the challenge to do just that."

Other results of the survey include:

— By a large majority, 32-10 per cent, the public feels it must have the option of passenger train service.

— Nearly three out of every four persons believe train travel is an important part of America's transportation system.

— Fifty-six per cent believe that trains pollute the air the least of any form of transportation.

— By a 44 to 40 per cent margin, the public is willing to pay for operating cost deficits on a continuint basis.

There were some negative results, however, and these included complaints of food service, dirty cars and that train stations are inconventiently located.

To meet these objections, Lewis said Amtrak plans to overhaul and refurbish cars and provide new cars at a cost of $147 million.

Amtrak's deficit during the 1971-72 fiscal years was $153 million, Lewis said, and the expected deficit for the current fiscal year is $128 million, which is made up through federal funds.

He said the projected $128 million deficit is "significant" because it also includes a $25 million wage increase for railroad employes.

Luncheon set

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia area women who are members of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will travel to Twin Falls Tuesday for a luncheon meeting.

The event will get under way at 12 noon at Turf Club, Twin Falls. A special feature will be a scarf and tie demonstration by Sew-Ciety Shop, Twin Falls.

Music will be presented by Betty Young, vocalist.

Guest speaker will be June Curtist, Eugene, Ore., wife of an attorney, an outstanding speaker, according to club directors.

Reservations may be made by phoning 733-1493 or 733-8155 in Twin Falls.

Free baby sitting can be arranged at the Presbyterian Church by phoning Freda Isenhour at 833-5567, Twin Falls.

Friendship fete held at Burley

BURLEY — The Evergreen Chapter No. 46 Order of Eastern Star observed Friendship night Thursday at Masonic Temple. "Hawaii" was the theme for the meeting. Mrs. Delores Couch, worthy matron, read a poem on an Hawaiian legend to welcome members. An aloha and friendship lei were presented to each guest attending.

Special guests that were introduced were Mrs. Erna McFarland, Lon Clayton, and Bill Skinner, Radiant Chapter, Pocatello, past grand matron and patrons of the Grand Chapter of Idaho and Order of Eastern Star.

Other guests attended from Shoshone, Buhl, Rupert, and Wendell.

Fifty-year members attending were Mrs. Mayme Price, Albion and C.C. (Pop) Baker, Burley.

Invitations were read from Hagerman for Monday meeting; Twin Falls, Tuesday and for sessions when the grand matron would be visiting from Shoshone Oct. 17 and Rupert, Oct. 12.

Entertainment was a student from Dee's Dance studio who performed hula dances.

Refreshments were served following the business meeting in the dining hall with decorations using the island setting.

HAMER H. BUDGE
. . . speaker

MARY A. MEAD
. . . sets talk

ROY E. CRAWFORD
. . . planning topic

Business

Suit charges sugar price fix

SEATTLE (UPI) — Twelve companies who do business in Washington State have filed a federal antitrust suit charging the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. and Amalgamated Sugar Co., both of Utah, of price fixing monopoly.

The plaintiffs contended in the suit filed Thursday that the prices they pay for sugar from the defendants and other sugar companies substantially affect the price of their own manufactured products.

The complaint charges that U Ford Amalgamated combined to monopolize interstate commerce of sugar and conspired to restrain trade in sugar and products manufactured with sugar.

A number of other sugar companies were listed as co-conspirators, but not defendants.

Seattle companies filing the suit were the 1812 Distributing Corp., Alpac Corp., Continental Mills, Inc., Crescent Manufacturing Co., Pacific Food Products, Richad Holland Corp, Societe Candy Co. and Venell's Fine Candies.

Other plaintiffs were Brown & Haley Candy Co. and Naay's Fine Foods, both of Tacoma, and Noel Canning Corp., and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., both of Yakima.

Thrivers club told of plaids

DECLO — "Plaids and You" was the title of the lesson presented Thursday during Thrifty Thrivers Extension Homemakers Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Kidd.

Charlotte Wickel presented the lesson. She told of the origin of the Scottish plaids which are so popular in this year's wardrobes. Mrs. Wickel cautioned that plaids need to be selected to suit the person and to relate to their figure.

She reported that plaids are woven in even and uneven patterns. The uneven plaids are harder to match and require more material. An illustration was given by Mrs. Wickel matching with samples. She discussed quality of materials, and detection of good materials.

During the business meeting the members discussed the display of entries at the county fair. Members agreed they would like to continue the displays as they have been set up.

The group voted to hold a Halloween masquerade Oct. 25 at home of Mrs. DeLores Smyer, with Mrs. Mary Lou Kelsey as co-hostess.

Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Kaylene Preston, Mrs. Karen Bortz, Mrs. Arlene Kowitz and Mrs. Kelsey.

Mrs. Kidd received the white elephant.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Fern Thompson.

Elected

BURLEY — Gerlad O. Whitesides, owner and manger of Bell Moving and Storage Co., has been elected president of the Idaho Movers and Warehousemen's Association.

Prizes listed

SHOSHONE — Ocho pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers Thursday evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Elva Chapman, Mrs. Shirley Mitchell and Mrs. Lee Sullivan.

Wednesday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Francis Bergin. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Berriochoa, Mrs. Richard Baumann and Mrs. Jack Christensen.

Annual tax institute planned at Pocatello

POCATELLO — Attorneys and certified public accountants from Washington, California, Michigan and Minnesota will speak at the annual tax institute Oct. 20-21.

It will be at the Idaho State University Student Union Building.

The annual event is sponsored by ISU, the Idaho State Bar Association and the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Following registration Oct. 20, Dr. James M. Kelly, dean of ISU's College of Business, will open proceedings at 9 a.m.

The first visiting speaker will be Mary A. Mead, a CPA from Grand Rapids, Mich., discussing multiple corporations. Ms. Mead is a member of the Advisory Board of St. Mary's Hospital and the Board of Trustees of Quinas College, Grand Rapids.

John A. McGuire, a partner in a San Francisco firm of CPAs, will discuss tax sheltered investments at 10:30 a.m.

A noon luncheon will be addressed by Hamer H. Budge, a former Idaho legislator who now is president of a mutual funds investment firm in Minneapolis.

Budge received his law degree from the University of Idaho. He held an appointment as district judge in Boise until his appointment to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He served as assistant Republican floor leader and majority floor leader for the Idaho State Legislature, was elected the U.S. Congress, representing Idaho's second Congressional District, and served in the House of Representatives as a member of the rules committee, appropriations committee and interior committee.

Estate planning problems of closely held businesses will be dealt with at 1:30 p.m. by Roy E. Crawford, a San Francisco attorney.

Discussions Oct. 21 will begin with a talk at 9 a.m. on the charitable taxpayer — outright gifts, trusts and life estates — by P. Thomas Austin, Detroit, who is vice president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and president of the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit.

A presentation on income tax problems of estates and trusts will follow by Malcolm A. Moore, a Seattle, Wash., attorney. Moore is a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and of the American Bar Association's Editorial Board on Uniform, Probate Code.

The institute will wind up with a talk on the tax highlights of 1971-72 by Ms. Mead.

Members of the exeuctive committee for the institute's program are attorneys W. Joe Anderson and Gilbert St. Clair, Idaho Falls; J. Charles Blanton and Byron J. Johnson, Boise, Archie Service, Pocatello; C. G. McIntyre, Twin Falls; William A. Parsons, Burley, and Philip E. Peterson, Lewiston, and CPAs Mal Deaton and Stanley W. Erickson, Pocatello; Ralph W. Gorton, Boise; Newell A. Nelson, Burley; T. Douglas O'Brien, Idaho Falls, and John H. Peterson and Oleen Seamons, Twin Falls, and from ISU, Dean Kelly.

Burley auction

BURLEY — The market trend was strong Thursday at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale.

There were 896 head of cattle, 161 hogs, 195 sheep and 1 horse sold. There were 43 buyers and 121 sellers.

Weiner pigs, 12.50-17.50; fat hogs, 26.50-29.30; sows, 26.50-23.00; feeder lambs, 25.75-27.20; fat lambs, none sold; killer ewes, 3.50-6.00; breeding ewes, 25.00 a head.

Baby calves, 45.00-70.00; light Holstein heifer calves, 40.00-44.00; light Holstein steer calves, 42.00-50.00; light whiteface steer calves, 39.00-58.75; whiteface heifer calves, 44.00-48.50; white face feeder calves, 44.00-48.00; common feeder steers, 35.00-38.50; common feeder heifers, 31.50-35.00.

Whiteface feeder steers, 40.00-43.90; Holstein feeder steers, 32.50-36.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers, 475.00 a head; older stock cows, 275.00 a head; cows and calves, 345.00 a head; feeder cows, 22.75-28.50; canner and cutter cows, 20.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows, 24.00-29.60; white face heiferettes, 30.00-34.00; feeder bulls, 31.50; killer bulls, 32.00-34.30.

VW agrees to Porsche refunds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Volks-wagen of America, Inc., agreed to refund about $200 to each of 1,247 persons who purchased Porsche 911 model cars in the United States between January and March.

The Price Commission said Thursday the agreement is part submitted by the company. The commission ordered the plan after determining the company marked up its selling price higher than allowed under federal price control regulations.

The refund will total $250,809.61.

Computers can't match humans' noses, tastes

NEW YORK (UPI)—In this era of mechanization, it's a happy occasion when man beats the machine.

That's happening in a special and heartening way at the SCM Corporation's Glidden Organic Chemicals plant, Jacksonville, Fla.

Last year the plant turned out $20 million of chemicals including synthesized flavors and fragrances like lemon, spearmint and nutmeg oil used in soap, perfume, candies and pharmaceuticals.

Manufacturers of these products demand rigid consistency in the ingredients since consumers lose confidence in a perfume, a candy or a drug that doesn't look, smell and taste the same all the time.

Computers are great for some things. Complex machines like the computerized mass spectrometer and gas chromatagraphs used at the SCM Glidden plan can give a chemical breakdown on any of the oils. But the machine has yet to be invented that comes close to matching the noses and taste buds of a human being. And when sniffers are blind like the six members on the plant's olfactory panel in Jacksonville, well that computer just doesn't stand a chance.

Lorene Ellis, Cathering M. Cpola, Brice Grant, Jr., Edward H. Miller, Minnie Jean Owens and Calvin Platt make up the panel that spends four hours a day in a room specially designed to aid their discriminating nose, already sharpened by the loss of the sense of sight.

The panel room is kept warm and moist to help the sniffers. It has an air conditioning system that whisks away lingering odors without a noticeable draft. The room is well-lighted even though the panel could work as well in the dark.

Before any lemon oil, for example, is shipped, the blind panel must affirm that the current batch tastes and smells just like every previous batch. To do that, all production is compared to standards. If the panel turns noses down on the batch it doesn't leave the plant. And the panel has compiled a remarkable record in the eight years it has functioned. Not a single batch of synthesized oil has been rejected by a customer on the ground that it didn't match the standard.

A typical test would go something like this: Each of the six panel members would receive three bottles, one containing an identified standard, another an unidentified duplicate of the standard and the third the unknown production sample.

The panel's job is to tell which of the two unknown bottles contains the production sample and how close it matches the standard. After sniffing and-or tasting the contents of the bottles, the panelist marks his decision on a computer punch card.

SCM's blind panel was among the first group of employes hired by a major corporation because of a handicap, not despite it.

R.P.T. Young, vice president in charge of the Jacksonville operation, summed up the panel's work by saying: "In an age when increasing emphasis is placed in sophisticated technology, it's refreshing to see a vital function that a machine can't perform."

Kellwood declares dividend

ST. LOUIS — Directors of Kellwood Co. announced Friday the regular quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share of common stock is payable to shareowners of record as of Nov. 16.

Headquartered in St. Louis, Kellwood manufactures and merchandises apparel, home fashions and recreation equipment and employs almost 18,000 people at 55 plants in 14 states.

This is the forty-fourth consecutive quarterly dividend the company has paid since its founding more than 10 years ago. The firm operates a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereb, given that David Reynolds, 456 Van Buren Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1959 Plymouth 4 door sedan. I.D No M 134 102348 Bids will be received until October 10, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids

PUBLISH Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 & 9, 1972

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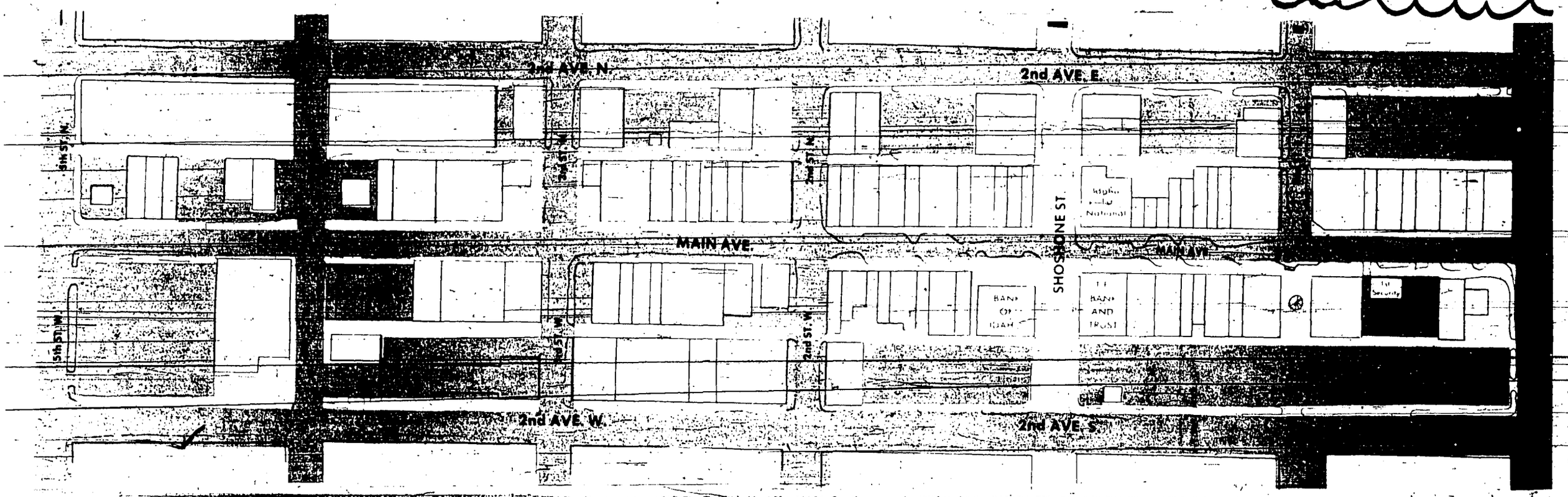

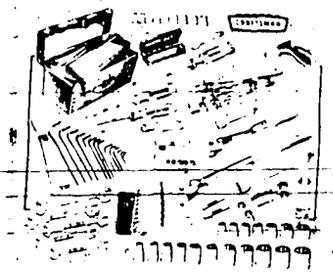

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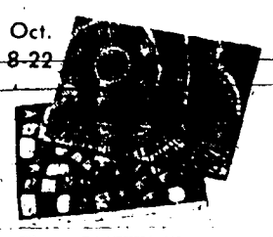
once-a-year CANDY SPECIAL

Oct. 8-22



1¼ lbs. . . . reg $3.60 . . . $2.89

Russell Stover FAVORITES

a select sampling of creams, nuts, caramels, miniatures, milk and dark chocolates, and butter buns

CROWLEY PHARMACY

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

ADDISON & MARTIN — TWIN FALLS

PEARL DRUM SET

Student Set (4 pc. Complete) . . . $219.50

Includes . . .

high hat stand, ride cymbal stand, bass drum, ride tom-tom, floor tom-tom, foot pedal, chrome snare-drum, drum sticks.

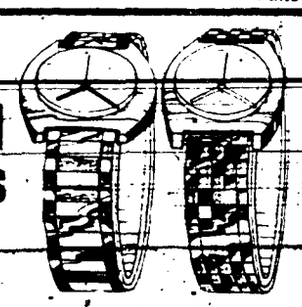
Also:

5 pc. advanced student model component parts of drum sets available. See the Artists Model . . . solid fiberglas construction—5 yr. guarantee!

GARTH'S MUSIC

221 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

The Radial Series by Speidel



Bold new Twist-O-Flex for bigger watches

These are the bands made for watches bigger, heavier, more masculine watchfaces. They look rugged — they are rugged. They all have the Twist-O-Flex® WATERPROOF construction that you can twist, turn, flex to fit on a knot. In 10K gold filled and stainless steel. From $7.95. See the Radial Series now at

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL — BY THE FOUNTAIN

NEWSPAPER WEEK October 8-14

A great time to get acquainted with the result-power of Times-News Classified ads, **Dial 733-0931.**

With Results Guaranteed or your money back.

Sorry, Commercial, Real Estate and Hay & Grain Ads Excluded.

NEWSPAPER WEEK — The FULL information medium

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valleys most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

Announcements
01 — Florists
02 — Lost & Found
03 — Announcements
04 — Special Notices
05 — Memorial Notices
06 — Personals

Selected Offers
07 Jobs of Interest Male or Female
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12 Baby Sitters Child Care
13 Situations Wanted
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21 Insurance

Business Services
Listed Under Business Service Directory

Real Estate For Sale
22 Homes for Sale
23 Out of Town Houses
24 Real Estate Wanted
25 Farms & Ranches
26 Business Property
27 Acreage & Lots
28 Cemetery Lots
29 Vacation Property
30 Mobile Homes

Rentals
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Merchandise
40 Miscellaneous For Sale
41 Wanted to Buy
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44 Musical Instruments
45 Radio, TV & Stereo
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47 Appliances
48 Heating & Air Conditioning
49 Building Materials
50 Garage Sales

Lawn, Farm & Garden
51 Good Things to Eat
52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
53 Fertilizer & Topp Soil
54 Farm Seed
55 Hay, Grain & Feed
56 Firewood
57 Pets & Supplies
58 Animal Breeding
59 Cattle
60 Horses
61 Swine
62 Sheep
63 Poultry & Rabbits
64 Livestock Wanted
65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
66 Farm Implements
67 Pastures For Rent

Recreational
68 Aviation
69 Boats & Marine Items
70 Sporting Goods
71 Skiing Equipment
72 Snow Vehicles
73 Travel Trailers
74 Campers
75 Motor Homes
76 Tourist & Trailer Parks

Automotive
77 Auto Services & Parts & Accessories
78 Autos Wanted
79 Autos For Rent
80 Cycles & Supplies
81 Utility Trailers
82 Heavy Equipment
83 Trucks
84 Import Sports Cars
85 Jeep 4 Wheel Drives
86 Autos For Sale

For Fast Results call 733 0931 today. A People Reacher Ad visor will be happy to help you word and schedule your Ad for the best results at the lowest cost or call one of these toll free numbers 543 4648 in Buhl or Castleford, 678 2552 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland, 536 2535 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, or Jerome, 326 5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nevada.

For corrections or notification of items rented or sold please notify the Classified Dept by 9 a m. We can then mark it "rented" or "sold" for that days issue.

Please read your ad the first day it appears as credit adjustment is allowed for first insertion only.

The Classified Department is open weekdays between 8 00 a m and 5 30 p m, Saturdays 8 00 a m to 12 00 p m. Closed on Holidays.

The Deadline for placing ads using small type only is 11 30 a m the day before ad is to appear.

The deadline for placing ads using larger type is two days before they are to appear, except ones that are to start on Sunday or Monday which must be placed three days prior to insertion.

WANT-AD WONDERS

BARGAIN BUS LAUNCHED BY WANT AD

Three enterprising teenagers launched a bold business to earn extra money. It's a "yard sale on wheels" for people who want a Garage Sale without the bother. This Want Ad keeps their business going:

"Want to hold a yard sale? Leave the work to us. For a 10% commission we'll sell your used goods, on your own property. We supply the store, a VW Bus. No messy garage, no flubbed-up lawns. Call . . . "

THE VET:

He's learned teamwork. Put him on your team.

TEAM PLAYER, PRESSURE PRODUCER, CAREFUL CRAFTSMAN, A LEADER:

THE VETERAN.

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

02 Lost & Found

LOST A manchester terrier white in color with a trace of gold on his back. Short hair. Answers to the name of Flopsie. Near the Salmon Dam area and Salmon Falls Creek. Phone 733 7800 Reward

REWARD OFFERED Male boxer bull dog. Tan with white faced markings, leather collar with silver studs, blue rabies tag. Answers to Mike. May be accompanied by female German Shepherd black and tan. Phone 733 2135

06 Personals

HOKY carpet sweeper representative and Deslcro products sales. Hazel Nafus, 733 5626

SELF HYPNOSIS taught by a trained Hypno Technician. Phone 423 4176

EXERCISE the easy way: Rent Walton belt vibrators, Speed bikes, Action cycle and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733 1421

FOR A FRESH NEW LOOK add fresh new flooring. Check today's Want Ads for some great values!

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex $1 69. Lose weight with Dex A Diet capsules $1 98 at Pennywise Drugs

FOR HOME Equity Loans, phone Clark Bennett at 734 4700

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE
BACKACHE? Try steam and massage, women welcome. 201 Locust, 733 1627, 9 a m 7 p m

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8 00 p m. Al Anon 3rd Floor ReHab house, 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8 00 p m. Phone 733 9762

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733 6631 — night 733 5773

PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS WORK!!
733-0931

LONELY?

Meet desirable partners by mail. Write Adelaide Suzanne, Box 103 L, Lakewood, Calif 90714

REAL SILK APPAREL Order now for Christmas! Mason Shoes, uniforms. Phone 733 5379, F. W Nelson

07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

CAB DRIVERS WANTED Must have chauffeur's license. Apply in person 321 Main Avenue East

(1) Male for good opportunity job $450 per month starting salary (2) Good typist needed some knowledge of bookkeeping (3) Man or woman for lending company (4) Stenographer needed, shorthand required (5) Part time sales ladies (6) Appliance salesman experience possible (7) Manager trainee college boy or other aggressive young man (8) Mature medical secretary (9) Water softener salesman (10) Other openings for qualified people

DeETTA CAMPBELL
Home Owned and Operated
Personnel Service of Magic Valley

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Would consider training a sharp young man. Phone 352 4272 or stop Roadrunner Restaurant East of Bliss

HELP WANTED Interesting work & something you can do part or full time. Call 678 5940 after 7 p m

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SALES PERSONNEL
SALESMAN WANTED

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

CONTACT: ROLAND BARTON
PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.
BOX 248 PARMA, IDAHO 83660
Phone 722-5121

08 Employment Agencies

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

09 Male Help

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY wanted. Installation contractors for furnace installation. Sears, Roebuck and Company. Contact Mr Miner, Customer Service Department 733 0821.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE retail salesman. Unlimited earnings. Call 733 9243

WANTED. Experienced Service station attendant. Apply Blue Lakes American

BARTENDER WANTED Phone 733 3913

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION attendant Interstate 80 Texaco. Phone 352 9984

WANTED Fry cook — Preferably Sophomore or Junior in high school. Apply at Blue Lakes Town and Country Drive In 7 9 p m

SINGLE CLEAN cut young man for permanent employment. Delivery and general help. Apply: Wilson Bates, 702 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

HELP WANTED: Hamilton Insulation and Roofing 236 Railroad Ave

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Apply in person Don's Conoco, Jerome

NEW STORES

Men needed 2 part time and 4 full time. $63 to $140 per week. Call Twin Falls 733 8094 Monday and Tuesday

WANTED CAPABLE man, knowledgeable in shop practice and machinery construction. Must desire to get ahead in a growing business. Guarantee long hours and hard work. Incentive to be arranged. House available. Dunroamin Concrete Company, John Remsberg 436 3432 Rupert.

COMBINATION BODY AND fender man needed. Must be experienced, commission basis. Apply at Jim's Body Shop, Buhl, Idaho, or phone 543 4484

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN Hand tools necessary. GORDON'S BODY SHOP, Bellevue, 788 4216

TURBINE PUMP MAN to install and service all styles of deep well turbine pumps. Long term employment. Experience preferred. Profit-sharing and insurance programs available. Contact: Lad Irrigation Co, Inc, P O Box 880, Moses Lake, WA 98837. Phone 765 5627

SELL FAMOUS KNAPP SHOES Part-time or Full Time. Knapp Salespeople Earn More Because Commissions Are Higher Than Ever. No Investment! FREE Equipment! FREE Training Program! Interested? Write R. A. DiMarzio, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass 02401

EXECUTIVE MANAGER
To represent agricultural trade association. Legislative, public relations and journalism background desirable. Reference required.
Send resume to
P O Box 67
Rupert, Idaho 83350

10 Female Help

NIGHT WAITRESSES wanted. Cock of the Walk Restaurant Rodeway Inn, Boise. Apply Deb Lance 344 8431

WANTED 2 girls to train for Cocktail waitresses 3 nights a week. Phone 734 3828

RN'S, LPN'S and Aides. New young progressive management of geriatric care centers in Gooding and Twin Falls, are seeking RN, LPN and AIDES applications. Salary commensurate with ability and experience, with paid vacations, insurance, and holidays. J. & P. Enterprises, Inc. Skyview and Hazeldel Manors in Twin Falls, Green Acres Terrace in Gooding, call John Knutson, or Brent Brocksome at 733 9036 or visit our office at 640 Filer West, Twin Falls

WANTED Woman to do general house cleaning once a week. Phone 543 5797

WAITRESSES WANTED Apply in person Koto's Cafe

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview or mail qualification name, address, phone number to Merlin Shippey, Department 101A1, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221

12 Baby Sitters—Child Care

JACK AND JILL, Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East, 733 6647

BABYSITTING, sewing, ironing in my home. Inquire 287 Van Buren

RELIABLE CHILD care in my home. Reasonable rates. Phone 733 4528

RELIABLE CARE for babies and small children in my home. Phone 733 8283

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Call 734 3205 after 4 00 p m

13 Situations Wanted

MIDDLE AGED woman wants work in home taking care of elderly people. 543 4559, after 6 p m

ROTO TILLING and blade work. No job too large or small, give us a call. Deloy Bingham 733 2429

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733 9340

FENCE POST HOLE drilling. 35 cents a hole. Phone 734 3282

WILL DO IRONING in my home. 734 3496

14 Farm Work Wanted

GREEN CHOPPING
LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING
733 8363 — 734 3045

GREEN CHOPPING
Your Hylage forage saver dealer
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
326 4703 — 326 4964

CUSTOM COMBINING beans and corn. Vern Fairchild, Buhl. Phone 543 5663

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Call Therald Peterson 934 4584

HAY STACKING WANTED 2 wide harrow bed, 9 high, 7 years experience. Phone 423 5722 or 423 5710 after 6 00 p m

CUSTOM PLOWING, roto tilling, discing and corrugating, new equipment. 326 4631 Denver Fine

CUSTOM PLOWING done promptly. Heavy trash a specialty. No job too large. Jerry Schroeder. 543 5954

WANTED Silage hauling now. Beets later. Chevrolet truck, 20 ton hoist. 536 2156

CUSTOM PLOWING or roto harrowing done anytime. 734 4361

CUSTOM ROTO TILLING and blade work, corrugating. Houser Brothers. Phone 733 2162 or 734 2446

HAY STACKING New 3 wide 38 41, bale Beststack. Ray Tilley 423 5634

14 Farm Work Wanted

HAY STACKING anywhere. Line up early. Messenger and Lewis. Call 324 2245

CUSTOM GREEN chopping hay and grain. 324 4238

HAND FIELD stacking and hay hauling done anywhere. Phone 734 2088

15 Business Opportunity

WANT TO TRADE Night Club in Boise for property in Twin Falls area. This club is in good condition, new equipment, good carpet, new chairs and tables. Seats 150. Phone 734 3828.

Business Building down town on the Mall. Good long term investment. $50,000

Office building 1892 square feet plus full finished basement.

Western Realty 733 2365
Ed Butts 734 2442

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

$2,000,000,000.00
A TWO BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY YEARLY

LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN ITS FIELD
ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS
AAA+1 Rated Company
Ten million dollars in prime national advertising

— Lifetime opportunity for ambitious person.
— Start part time — expand to full time
— Earnings begin immediately
— We supply everything you need to operate a successful business of your own

+ Training
+ Displays
+ Inventory
+ Retail Accounts
+ Continuing Assistance

WE REQUIRE Excellent character references. Minimum investment $1,998.00. Desire to succeed.
For the rest of the story on our company's marketing plan write including mailing address and phone number.
President, Suite 1047
Boardman Canfield Road
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED New Mini-Snowmobiles! Speeds up to 25 mph. fit in car and cost $99 up. Minimum inventory. Wire, write for plans with up to 3 added free samples! Amer. Mobile, 9489 Dayton, Beverly Hills, 90210

BUY OR LEASE this busy Twin Falls restaurant, owners health forces sale. Call today Harold Keithley 733 2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716, across from Sears

GOOD INCOME New 8 unit complex, exceptionally well built, all 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted drapes, laundryroom. $110,000. Owner builder D. LUKE 734 3325

SILENT MONEY MAKER

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area. ANSWER THIS AD. Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees by Heinz, and are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker".

PLAN ONE	$2,147.00
PLAN TWO	$3,432.00
PLAN THREE	$6,795.00

Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone number to North American Distributing Corp., Food Division, 3443 No. Central Ave., Suite 419, Phoenix, Ariz 85012

15 Business Opportunity

START WITH US — YOU WON'T STOP MAKING MONEY!

Earn A Minimum of $11.25 Per Hour or company GUARANTEES to buy back your contract. Largest Manufacturer in its Field. Established Over 60 years. AAA-1 Rated Company. PART OR FULL TIME. No Selling. No Overhead. Company completely establishes your chain of high traffic retail store accounts. This is just part of the story.

You must be able to follow a proven program and be capable of a moderate investment, fully refundable. For the rest of the story, write for literature giving full disclosure of our company's marketing program. Please include your mailing address and phone number.

President, SUITE 307
505 NORTHERN BOULEVARD
GREAT NECK, N.Y. 11021

WOMEN—TAKE NOTE!
Many of our Distributorships are owned by women

8 UNIT MOTEL, 5 room home, 2 stall garage. 733 8033 SELL OR TRADE

BRICK STORE Building with extensive remodeling done. Ideal for a family business. Has plush 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment over store for owner or manager. Will LEASE + SELL — TRADE

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
733-4262 Evenings 536 2600
Ask for Darrell Drake

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate Candy and Confection vending route in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Experience not important. Requires $1,200 minimum investment. Write, giving phone number, Box Y 18, this paper

15 SEPARATE rental units having very good income, choice location. $30,000. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716, 733 2400

COUPLES work together building a business. Start part time and grow. We train. 734 5049 evenings 7 to 9

THE BEST BUY in a grocery store in Magic Valley, large new building, lots of parking and all equipment for only $85,000 plus inventory. Call Gene Hopkins, 543 4645 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716

A REAL MONEY MAKER Senior Citizen Home with room for 15 persons. See this and you can see the opportunity. Call Paul Dana 543 4411 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716

ENJOY PEOPLE! Here is an excellent opportunity. Small down payment will get a good going, growing business in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Sale necessitated by other activities. For information call 523 2394 after 5 30 p m

16 Money to Loan

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners program. G A C Finance 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. 733 1066

18 Instruction

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box R 19, c/o Times News

22 Homes For Sale

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country location. $24,000. ACE REALTY 733 5271

TOTAL OF 6 bedrooms in this 1640 square foot brick home, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of extras, this luxury home is priced at only $46,500. Call Elma Sommer, 733 5597, Stanley Walters, 734 3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716

NEW LISTING Extra nice 2 bedroom home, close to shopping and schools. Partial basement, garage. Priced at only $10,500. Call Nadine Koepnick 733 7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS, 733 0716

WANT A NEW 3 bedroom home? Less than rent, we help you get qualified. No down payment. Your land or ours. Phone 733 9382

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 bedroom home on 5 acres, barn, sprinkler system, 4 miles south of Hailey. Call collect Pocatello 237 4055

DISTINCTIVE brick 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, fine features for luxury living. Double garage. $42,500

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
911 Shoshone St N 733 1988

FOR SALE: Residence — 2 bedroom, good location, good property. Phone 734 5140

BY OWNER: Exceptional 2 story older home. Beautifully redecorated. 204 7th Avenue North. $23,750. Phone 734 3426.

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled home, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, $12,000. Phone 734-4293.

22 Homes For Sale

CHOICE — ALTURAS DRIVE
All brick — first time offered. Spacious 3 bedroom, lovely full bath off large master bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, huge double garage. Beautiful grounds. All double windows. Main floor utility — covered patio. Part basement with recreation room and fourth bedroom. $37,500

NEWER HOME — first time offered. Near high school. 4 nice bedrooms. Bath off master bedroom plus 2 other baths. Family room with serving bar. Huge full basement. Beautifully landscaped. Double carport. Just $27,800.

Magic Valley Realty
181 North Blue Lakes
733 5580

Larry Jones	734 4090
Max Gailey	423 4189
Gordon Crockett	733 6531

WESTERN REALTY
444 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls
733-2365

"Western Realty Cut"
Two 1 bedroom homes selling as package. Good location $8,600 for both is good buy. Buildings are in good condition.

3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage, Franklin fireplace adds charm to this home on 1 acre. $21,000 full price.

Call about this one. Low down on this 3 bedroom home in nice area. Payments $129.

Call any time:

Rozela Vineyard	825 5207
George Gould	733 9642
Bob McEltresh	734 3650
Laurel Lallman	734 4206
Ted Smith	733 4782
Mike Sims	733 2249

IT HURTS

The owners, but they must sell their cozy 3 bedroom home. Aluminum siding and gas heat. Located on a corner lot with garden spot, and fruit trees. Only $10,500 quick possession. So call today.

HAMLETT REALTY

Please Call 733-4079 (anytime)
Blaine Anderson 733 1647
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Consultant and Appraiser

NORTH section, 4 bedroom home full basement. $19,000.

SAUNA, 2 bath, 4 bedroom, patio with fireplace. $42,500

FAMILY room, fireplace, brick 4 bedroom home SOLD $29,000

FELDTMAN-REALTORS

Pat Shaw	733-0463
Lila McKinney	734 2254
Alda Strong	733 0905
Al Morgan	733 3169

REAL NICE, well kept 2 story home in close in area. Close to churches and schools, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and draped. $19,800. Call Ernie Cooper 733 4960 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS, 733 0716.

BY OWNER $8,000 Clean 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Anything of value for down payment. Easy terms. Phone 734 2780 evenings

PRICE JUST reduced by $1,000 on this 2 bedroom brick home with large lot, quiet location, see today, owner very anxious to sell, new price $14,000. Call Stanley Walters, 734 3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS, 733 0716

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE On corner lot in Heyburn close to school, shopping etc. Paneled, carpeted throughout, nice yard, trees and shrubs. $6995. 678 7560

LARGE 2 apartment home, close in location. Priced at $13,500. Rents for $160 per month. Call Elma Sommers, 733 5997, Stanley Walters, 734 3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716

LUXURIOUS NEW 4 bedroom, family room, double garage, white brick, high school area. ACE REALTY, 733-5217

COZY 2 bedroom, furnace, garage, $7,800. ACE REALTY 733 5217

FOR SALE BY OWNER Attractive 4 bedroom home on large corner lot, double garage, fireplace, family room, 3100 square feet of living area, ideal family home. $36,900. Phone 733 8811

THREE bedroom house, new paint, carpets, large kitchen and livingroom. $13,900. Phone 734 3299 after 5 30

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT level home near high school. Beautifully decorated with expensive carpeting and draperies. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 complete baths, fireplace. Plush family room with built in bar, large double carport. Owner transferred. Must sell. $29,900. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733 5580, 733-6531, 734 4090, 423 4189

ADD ZEST TO YOUR STAFF! Advertise for the best workers with Want Ads. Dial 733 0931.

2 HOMES ON 1 lot only $20,000. Phone Fred Thieme, 733-3838.

Your Dealer For Boise Cascade Homes
PHONE 733 8227
Barnes REALTY — FARMS RANCHES
1043 Blue Lakes North
Rick Savage 423-5093

07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

ELECTRICIANS

Industrial Plant requires immediately, licensed electricians. Year around employment with liberal fringe benefits. $4.44 per hour to start. Apply in person or send resume to:

J. R. SIMPLOT COMPANY
West of City
Pocatello, Idaho
83201
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED
DRIVER FOR NEW
MOTOR ROUTE NEAR BUHL
Good profit for time involved:
IF INTERESTED PHONE:
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.
543-4648, Mornings

WANTED
YOUNG MAN
TO
WORK PART TIME
IN MAILING ROOM
Apply in person
9-11 A.M.
TIMES-NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

09 Male Help

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED

Aggressive man between ages of 20-35. Must be married. At least a high school education. And should have some sales experience. This job pays above average salary with many fringe benefits.

TROY
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
201 2nd Avenue West

15 Business Opportunity

NO SELLING . . . KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Simply service company established on cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
2815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120, Houston, Texas 77006

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
"HUNTS"
SNACK PACK PRODUCTS

Reliable parties are currently being selected to distribute nationally famous Hunt's Snack Pack products through the latest up to date dispensers. The distributor we select will be responsible for servicing, refilling and collecting money from company secured locations in your area. Be a part of this fast-growing industry while areas are still available. Applicants should be at least 21 years of age, bondable, have transportation, and be able to devote 8 to 10 hours per week to start.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PLAN I	$ 600
PLAN II	$1,500
PLAN III	$3,000

If sincerely interested in this opportunity, write or phone

DIVERSIFIED MARKETING CO.
996 Academy Ave., Tulare, Calif. 93274
(209) 686 1182

EXPERT SERVICE PEOPLE... as near as your phone!

Check these columns for dependable firms, quick service

22 Homes For Sale

Twin Falls REALTY
840 ADDISON 733-3662

PREMIUM LOCATION 4½ acres horse barn 5 bedroom 3 baths Ideal family home empty for immediate occupancy Call on this one today!

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bedrooms 1½ baths family room Morningside area This home for $22 500 Call now for immediate showing

FENCED BUILDING LOTS One half acre each City water & sewer available $1850

Double your money on this investment property $20 000

Esther Boyle 733 5408
Arvilla Robbins 423 4436
Bill Ralphs 733 8023
Jerry Robbins 423 4436
Keith Robinson 734 3893

3 Bedroom home in Kimberly Fully carpeted, basement, car port, large lot Garden spot $22,500 Call Naomi Norris Kimberly 423 4207

313 Buchanan Gracious living at its best; 4 bedroom, 3 baths Formal dining, large kitchen, family room, fireplace Lots of extra's including large heated, filtered swimming pool Hurry!

Basement home on 1 acre Nice fireplace 2 bedrooms Attractive knotty pine cupboards Fruit trees, near school Good place to build your home on top or is liveable as is Land needs to be cleaned up but has good potential it's empty, make offer!

3 Bedrooms, clean and newly painted Fenced back yard, garden spot, near school reduced to $9,500

We have 2 homes listed for $8,500 Each have 3 bedrooms Call to see

3 Bedroom Brick Oakley Stone fireplace Unique family room with barn wood decor Must see to appreciate In nice neighborhood

MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY
1704 Addison Ave E
733 5974

Frank Booth, Broker 733 5974
Newell or Beth Dickson 733 8242
Naomi Norris, Kimberly 423 4207

HARRISON REALTY
733-2322

Need a workshop? Here's a fine one with 220 wiring Accompanying home is a well kept 3 bedroom, bright kitchen with range included Good terms can be arranged $15,500

Choice neighborhood New shag carpet in living room, fireplace, cozy breakfast nook, total of three bedrooms, basement family room Fenced yard $19,900

Polk St. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms family room in full basement, hardwood floors, all in excellent condition Covered patio in lovely yard. $20,500

Dorothy Kolar 733 6848
Gene Conner 733 4019

SHERRY DRIVE
New Listing Owner being transferred Sharp 3 bedroom frame and brick Attached garage Beautiful fenced backyard with covered patio. This won't last long at $19,500.

7th AVENUE EAST -- Vacant Newly redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, carpeted throughout New drapes Asking $20,000 bring offer.

7TH AVENUE EAST Vacant Price reduced for quick sale On this remodeled fully carpeted 3 bedroom home $15 500 will not buy more Hurry!

GLOBE REALTY
733-2623

733-5035, 733-2340, 733-2623 733-5457
733 2546, 733 5045

BBB
BETH'S BEST BUYS

NICE OLDER home 3 bedroom, big living room, plenty of storage space Chain link fenced yard, patio, garage, new carpet and more. Call to see this one before its gone. Priced at just $16,000.

Just listed 2 bedr... on main floor, on... basement, recreation ... garage and patio ... basement $18,500 SOLD

Lovely brick home, 2 bedroom up, 2 down, 1 bath up, 1 down Formal dining room, family room, full finished basement, garage covered deck patio, 2 fireplaces See to believe for $27,500

4 bedroom brick in college area, owner desires quick sale Lovely family home. Priced right at $26,000.

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR
733-4081 "MLS" 733-5476
Vicki Bolinger 734-2716
June Webb 825-5174
Jerry Irish 324-5771
Ralph Simmons 829-5466

22 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom home with 3 and full bath in finished basement. Gas furnace attached garage, patio, and garden spot with good terms to qualified buyer. Priced at only $8,500

15'x125' building lot in Twin Falls, President Street, $1,500

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service
Donald Taylor, Broker 423 5289
Mason Smith 734 4906
Virgil Wilson 423 4137

LOW DOWN payment for this lovely 3 bedroom home 4th bedroom in finished basement, Family room with fireplace, covered patio Recreation room, double garage, large well landscaped lawn New carpet, close to High School Owner 733 4316

LYNWOOD REALTY

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM

HOME WITH LARGE traditionally styled living room and dindining
Price reduced to sell $12,500.

ONE OF Twin Fall's finest homes Brick with 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large well appointed family room Double garage Very private back yard with covered patio, underground sprinkling system. Priced much less than cost $48,000

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING In this nice 3 bedroom home with carpet and hardwood floors Price $13,750

LIVE IN KIMBERLY in a beautiful new home 3 and 4 bedroom homes available on spacious lots with FHA and VA financing

Lynwood Realty
610 Blue Lakes North
733 9211
After Hours
Jack Bishop 733 7761
R J Schwendiman 733 7100
Harley Mathers 733 8473
Mike Gray 733 0101

IRISH REAL ESTATE
734-3408

Falls Avenue East -- 3 bedroom, 2 bath Gold Medallion, fireplace, stone entry Double garage, covered patio, large lot, completely fenced Assume a 5¾ loan $29,900

Morningside 3 bedroom, full basement large lot $19,900

3 bedroom plus family room on President Street $19,500

14 Acres bare land City sewer and water

Income $230 a month on two houses Close in $19,200

Edna Irish Broker Res 543 5727
Jeanne Barchas Res 733 3500
Cyndy Erickson Res 733 7367
Betty Milton Res 734 4602
Dennis Smith Res 324 8307
MLS Realtors

Twin Falls REALTY
840 ADDISON 733 3662

281 Washington South Your first home or good rental property

80 acres dairy, 4 on side herringbone

160 acres full line of machinery in good shape $60,000

200 acres lays well, & home with fireplace $80 000

120 acres two homes, water is perfect $76,500

320 acres East of Jerome two homes Good crops this year with hay, grain, pasture & beans $500 per acre Owner desires immediate sale

Twenty Mile Farm Highway No 30 East Sixty six acres -- deep soil and very productive Two bedroom home with ¾ basement Good income with convenient location

Esther Boyle 733 5408
Arvilla Robbins 423-4436
Bill Ralphs 733-8023
Jerry Robbins 423 4436
Keith Robinson 734 3893

23 Out of Town Houses

LOVELY, LANDSCAPED 3 bedroom, total electric home on 1 acre $24,000. Buhl, 543-4225.

BY OWNER House and acreage Jerome area, terms. Phone 324-8006, 324-5740

KIMBERLY 4 bedroom brick, family room, garage, double fireplaces, baths, $26,500, ACE REALTY 733-5217

KIMBERLY — First time listed Sharp 3 bedroom newer home, Hardwood floors, dining room double carport, part basement Just $17,500 Excellent buy MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733 5580, 734-4090, 423-4189, 733-6531

TO SETTLE estate, in Jerome good house, well located. One bedroom plus one in full basement. New gas furnace. Garage. $12,500. Merrill R. Summer, Administrator 324-2418, 324-2692.

23 Out of Town Houses

SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE NEAR 1000 SPRINGS
New 3 bedroom home with from 4 to 50 acres. Spectacular view. Beautifully landscaped. Approximately 280 inches artesian well water. 90 temperature. Soft water which heats home and large swim pond. Four other large ponds. Sprinkling system: ¼ mile frontage on river and ½ mile frontage on large stream. Will sell all or part. Write Kanaki Springs, Route 3, Buhl, Idaho

4 BEDROOM BRICK home, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, nice covered patio, fenced in back yard. Priced to sell. East Main in Jerome,

426 acre ranch, 220 acres grazing, full water right, 2 homes One 3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly redecorated Second home 1 bedroom, 1 bath, strictly modern. Barn, granary, machine shed, shop, patio, and corrals. This is priced to sell

PRESCOTT CRAIG REALTY
Phone 324 2334
324 4420 324 2958

JEROME 2 bedroom plus 1 in base ment $12 500 3 bedroom, 2 bath $24 000 4 bedroom excellent older home $25 000, 3 bedroom brick $28 500

L & N REAL ESTATE
Jerome 324 8123 Evenings 324 4404 or 324 4180

24 Real Estate Wanted

160 to 320 acre Farm with water, no buildings Contact Mr Brady, 2460 Dalton Drive, Eugene, Oregon, 97402 or (509) 688 9040

25 Farms & Ranches

GOODING AREA 120 acres with year round stream through property Nice 4 bedroom home with fireplace and family room $85,000 Gene Conner, 733 4019 or Kay Harrison, Realty, 733 2322

25 Farms & Ranches

LARGE NEW crop farm, 900 acres irrigated, owner will consider trades. Call Joan Schwartz 825-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS, 733-0716.

CHOICE 175 Acres Southwest of Filer, 2 homes, well improved, air conditioned, potato cellar, 120 acres South of Buhl, recently remodeled home, 75 bare acres between Filer and Twin Falls, plus lots more farms to choose from. Call Gene Hopkins 543 4645 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716.

NEW ON THE market, 80 acre dairy setup, 8 stall herringbone barn, modern home, can be purchased with cattle. Call Stanley Walters 734-3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE Close to Twin. 63 acres with remodeled 2 bedroom home $64,000, Gene Conner, 733 4019 or Kay Harrison Realty, 733-2322

INTELLIGENT and hard working man would like to form a farming partnership with understanding of eventually buying partnership out. No land — but have capital. Write Box Y-16 c-o Times News.

Several Large Cattle ranches, ample water, pasture and feed Priced right. Call Bill Peters (evenings 733 8211)

Feldtman — Realtors
922 Shoshone St N 733 1988

150 acres in good area southwest of Twin Falls 2 homes Good land for growing anything Owner retired after 50 odd years on this farm. $128,000. Call for appointment. MAURICE KLAAS REAL ESTATE. 733-5519.

COMBINATION STOCK, dairy ranch, 147 acres, 138 shares water, 3 bedroom home. $43,000, with terms.

THORNE REALTY
886-2071
Ann Wilson 536-2417
Herbert Thorne 432 5261
Cliff Dixon 934-5118

25 Farms & Ranches

EXCEPTIONAL good short 80 near town on oiled road. Land in a high state of cultivation, large square fields and very few rocks. Good modern 2 bedroom home. Call for appointment to see.

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5232 402 So Lincoln
Evenings 324 4832 or 536 2604
JEROME, IDAHO

WOULD LIKE TO BUY Southside farm. Write Box Y 13, c-o Times News.

60 ACRES, 4½ miles from Jerome, 3 bedroom older home $32,500 STOCKMEN'S REALTY 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845, 324-4375, 324-5735.

IDEAL 1,400
head dairy. 280 acres, stock, feed, equipment, $1,200,000. Terms. Thorne Realty, Shoshone, Idaho. 208-886-2071. Ann Wilson, 208-536-2417.

Twin Falls REALTY
840 ADDISON 733 3662

160 Acres — Jerome Eden area — 110 acres irrigated. Extra fine home with good improvements. $60,000.

120 acres — 3 bedroom — almost new. $45,000

741 Acres — One of the best, 3 homes. $225,000.

80 Acres — dairy, 4 on side herringbone, 103 free stalls. $80,000.

Esther Boyle 733-5408
Arvilla Robbins 423-4436
Bill Ralphs 733-8023
Jerry Robbins 423-4436
Keith Robinson 734-3893

25 Farms & Ranches

100 ACRES ONE of the better farms in the valley, fireplace, water; 4 bedroom home and out buildings. $100,000. CLEAR LAKES AGENCY 543-6464 evenings Ken Beecher 543-4180.

LOOK

212 ACRE RANCH, 178 acres irrigated, go both ways on this one, row crop or livestock. Good 2 bedroom home, heat pump and air conditioned. Priced right $116,000

80 ACRES CLOSE in near Interstate 80. Price at $45,000.

ANNOUNCING CARL Butler is now affiliated with Globe Listing Service. List your property with this progressive broker and have nation wide exposure with no additional commission charge. Call today.

Carl BUTLER REALTY
120 E. Main Jerome, Idaho
Bus.32... Res.825-5573
Chuck Henley Res. 324-8367

260 ACRES all hay and pasture, lots of free water. New corrals, very good home. FARM BUREAU REALTY, 702 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4378. DON WALLACE, 733 7616

80 ACRES NOW in corn. Small 2 bedroom home and a dairy barn close to Gooding, $35,000.

40 ACRES with a newly finished dairy barn, corrals, granary and a 2 bedroom mobile home. $28,000
MUFFLEY REALTY AND INSURANCE
Gooding — 934 4781.

26 Business Property

Commercial Property
A SPECIALTY
Feldtman Realtors 733-1988

IT'S EASY TO FIND THE RIGHT BUYER for your mobile home. Advertise it for sale with a Want Ad. Dial 733 0931

27 Acreage & Lots

2 BEDROOM home in choice location Extra large lot New carpet Worth the money at $15,000. Call Stanley Walters, 734 3107 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733 0716.

CHOICE 3.2 commercial acres ¼ mile from Kimberly Road, on Eastland. 733-7573.

72 ACRES, 80 shares water, 3½ miles from Jerome, good soil, $45,000. 324-4053.

5 ACRE BUILDING lots for sale 3½ miles from Twin Falls, including choice canyon sites. G. W. Warner, 733-9676

CHOICE 5 ACRES. Excellent view, soil, location. Southwest Twin, 733-2670, 734-3708.

BY OWNER: 5-10 acre home sites, Jerome area. Easy terms. Phone 324-8006, 324-5740.

LOT ZONED for duplex in excellent location 733-6817.

BUILDING OR trailer lots in Jerome. For quick sale. 733 1496.

10 ACRES bare ground. Twin Falls area.

60 Acres Twin Falls area. Has been surveyed, plotted, and recorded as a sub-division.

12 acres bare ground, Jerome area.

FARM BUREAU REALTY, 202 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324 4378. DON WALLACE 733 7616

ARIZONA
TAKE OVER ONE ACRE IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHEASTERN DEVELOPMENT
MOBILE HOME O.K.
TOTAL PRICE $1,218.12
ONLY $18.12 DOWN & MONTHLY
P O BOX 3565
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ 85257

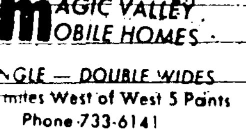
30 Mobile Homes

ED'S MOBEL AIRE MOBILE HOME PARK
Now ready for occupancy — 12, 14, double wide units; gas, phone, cable, recreation hall. 217 South Blvd. West, Jerome. 324-2009 or 324 5740

VA LOANS on mobile homes available with Hacienda Homes, Inc. 733-7568.

FOR SALE: 1972 64 x 26 Great Lakes, all electric, plus every option, air conditioned, plus extra room built on, big deck, patio cover and window awning. Lazy J Mobile Ranch No. 33. Phone 734-4585.

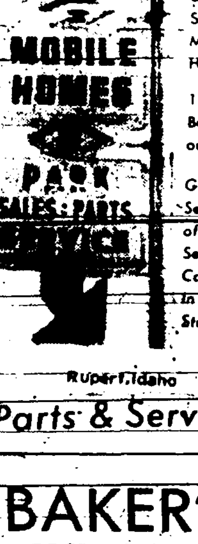
ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT



MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
SINGLE — DOUBLE WIDES
3½ miles West of West 5 Points
Phone 733-6141

WATCH FOR NEW UNDERWRITER LABORATORY APPROVED MOBILE HOMES!! COMING OCTOBER 5th

GET YOUR HOME skirted before cold weather comes. ½ price with the purchase of an awning. Call Inez Petersen 734 4585



SIMPSONS MOBILE HOMES PARK SALES PARTS SERVICE

SEE SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES
14 Wides Broadmore or Fleetwood
Good Selection of Security Campers In Stock!!
Rupert, Idaho
Parts & Service

BAKER'S
REGREATIONAL VEHICLES,
MOTOR HOMES,
TRAVEL TRAILERS,
CAMPERS.
SALES - SERVICE
PARTS - SUPPLIES
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

30 Mobile Homes

SKYLANE MOBILE HOME PARK. Now open — Heated swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, clubhouse, patios, storage sheds, boat and camper parking, sidewalks and paved street. Large 12, 14 or double-wide spaces. Call 733-4607, 734-4411, or 733-8460.

1971 BROADMORE 14 x 64, all electric, 2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, Village Mobile Home Park, Kimberly. Key at Space No. 5.

1970 CUSTOM NASHUA 12 x 60 2 bedroom, all electric, all carpeted, Mediterranean interior. Must sell. Phone 536-2507.

REDUCED for quick sale; 1969 Buddy mobile home 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, skirting, porch, stove, refrigerator, metal steps, same as new. Set up at Village Mobile Park, Kimberly. See owners at Space 1.

NEW 1973 12 WIDE
3 BEDROOM
— Double Insulation
— Carpeted
— Furnished
— Slider Windows With Storms
— All Gas
— Free Set up and Delivery
$4995

BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES
S Main, Across From Theisen Motors
Twin Falls — 734-3167
11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574
We trade for Cars, Furniture and Lots!!

35'x8' Capri with skirting. 3 miles East, ½ North Motor-Vu corner. After 5:30.

BIG 72' x 14' BRIGHTON
Huge living Room
Open Front Kitchen
Freshly styled carpeting
Front Bedroom, Shower Area
Many Cupboards & Builtins
Enclosed Utility Area
SEE IT NOW AT...
M&K MOBILE HOMES
1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT in Jerome, 2 bedroom, rent 6 months at a time. 1st and last months rent in advance. Phone 324-4043 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY two bedroom home, choice location, one year's lease. Call Twin Falls Realty, 733-3662 or 733-5408.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, no pets, inquire 431 Polk evenings after 6 p.m.

THREE bedroom house, new paint, carpets, large kitchen and livingroom, $165 month. Phone 734-3299 after 5:30.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, including auto... washer, 190 North ... couple preferred ... pets, $115. Phone 733-2776. RENTED

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

RENTERS, We have the information you're looking for. Phone D & D RENTAL SERVICE 734-3488 or stop by at 641 West Main.

FOR RENT with all utilities, deposit required, close in and women only. Phone 733-8538 or 734-3173.

ATTRACTIVE upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. Suitable for one or two adults. Second Ave. North. 733-6197.

SMALL OLDER 2 bedroom trailer. Bachelor or single person, $70. Phone 734-3110 after 5:30.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom furnished in Kimberly. No pre-school children or pets. $112.50 month. Available now. 423-4239, 734-4800 nights.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN, children, utilities, $110. Knock back door 2163 Elizabeth Blvd.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Laurel Park
APARTMENTS
156 MAURICE STREET
734-4195
Offering You:
1 and 2 bedrooms * all appliances including dishwasher and disposal * carpet and drapes * laundry * fine landscaping * pool * air conditioning * walk-in closets.

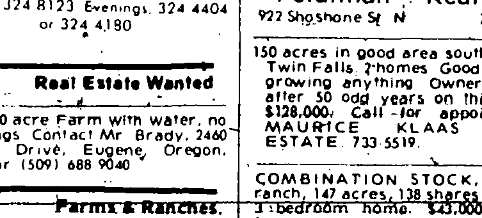
FOUR ROOMS, BATH, porch, garage, range, refrigerator, adults, no pets. Phone 733-0471.

NEW, 2 bedroom duplex. Price $150 per month. LYNWOOD REALTY, 610 Blue Lakes North, 733-9211.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, utilities furnished, no children, no pets. Phone 733-[illegible]

2 BEDROOM fully carpeted, drapes, appliances. 734-33[illegible] per month.

FOR LEASE luxurious 4 bedroom duplex in North [illegible] bedroom, in finished basement, fireplaces, air conditioning, appliances. Phone [illegible]



Let An Expert Do the Job!

When problems, large or small, arise in your home, call on one of the skilled specialists listed below. You'll find the dependable person to fill most any specialized need you might have. Call a PROFESSIONAL! You'll find them conveniently listed below.

Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call SHUMWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466 875 Filer Avenue West.

Awnings

MAGIC VALLEY AWNING CO. Free estimates gladly given, LOCAL SALES AND INSTALLATION, 734-4900.

SPECIAL PATIO COVERS, CARPORTS, and window awnings. Residential and mobile homes. Free estimates. 734 4585

Bakery Products

CAKES AND PASTRY for all occasions Buttreys Bakery 788 0617

Carpet Cleaning

BIGELOW KARPET KARE Custom Floors of Idaho. Addison Avenue East. Phone 733 5424

STEAMWAY The best in cleaning, it costs no more. STEAMWAY Phone 733 6036.

Carpentry

CABINETS, CHEST of drawers All kinds of wood work made to order 733 4765

Cement work

GENERAL CEMENT WORK, steps, flat work, sidewalls, patio, etc. Phone 543 6398 or 543 4969 evenings

Coin Dealers

WILL PAY top price for coins. Coin Shop, Tuesday 5—8, Friday 5—8, Saturday 10—6. 428 Main Avenue North

Custom Draperies

Draperies, Swags, Cascades, Austrains, Custom made to suit. Samples shown in home. 829-5341.

Furnace Cleaning

SUPER-VAC furnace cleaning. GEM FURNACE, 733-4204.

KEN'S FURNACE CLEANING Richard Brophy, new owner. 733-6658 evenings. Hailey 788-4782

Draperies, Upholstery

DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY, AWNINGS. Call Ramsey's 733-1979. They're at 236 Main Ave. North.

Gravel, Top Soil

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil within 3 minutes from town. Unlimited supply delivered 733-1234, North West Crane, Rigging and Transport Co.

Home Builders

Star Craft Homes, delivered on your lot. Samples at 1012 Filer Ave. W. 734-2211

S & B BUILDERS and Contractors Cutom Building and Remodling. Now serving Twin Falls Call 678 3948

Janitorial Service

TURNER JANITORIAL SERVICE Floor stripping, waxing, general maintenance. 207 Wiseman Avenue, Twin Falls 734 2765

Jewelry Making

Save up to 90 per cent on Jewelry supplies JEWELART, 323 Main Avenue East, 734-2040.

Livestock Wanted

DEAD ANIMALS picked up promptly Call collect 733-6835, Gooding, 934 5414, CUI International

Locksmithing

Bonded Locksmith, Safe & Lock Combinations Changed. Keys Made. Boster Key Shop, 733 4020.

Mobile Home Transporting

HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier Local and long distance. 733-3773.

Money to Loan

Money to loan on anything of value. Jack's Pawn Shop 1517 Kimberly Rd. 733-5796.

Photo Finishing

24 hour Color Photo Processing. AMBROSE PHOTO. 205 S. Lincoln, Jerome. 324-2727.

Poultry Processing

POULTRY SUPPLY, 213 5th Avenue West, 733-3168.

Plumbing

VERN'S PLUMBING AND REPAIR. Repair work and contractor serving Twin Falls and Jerome. Phone 324-5384.

Printing

Quality offset printing at low prices. Quick Copy Center 117 2nd St. West. 733-3300.

Rentals

Rent almost anything, hour, day, week, month. East Five Points Rentals. 733 8063 or 733 8447

Roofing

HEARD ROOFING COMPANY Call 733-1766

Roof Spraying

M&M CONTRACTORS — Roof spraying our Specialty. Don't neglect your roof, airless spraying. All types special coating residential, commercial. Free estimates. 733-2692 or 733-0770

Sick Room Equipment

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, convalescent aids and exercising equipment. For rent or sell: CROWLEY HEALTH CARE CENTER
598 Addison Ave. W. 733-4800

Sewer Service

CRAVEN'S Sewer Service; Septic tank — sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.

ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.

Sharpening

Circular, hand and chain saws, machine sharpened. Charles Nanz, 733-3692, 514 3rd Avenue West.

ALL KINDS OF saws and router bits sharpened. Also, scissors and knives. SHANE'S SHARPENING SERVICE. 543 5th Avenue North, 733-2454.

Trailer Hitches

TRAILER HITCHES and brakes installed, equalizer and other. Fast service. 761 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone 733-8261.

Tree Service

TREE TOPPING and removing. Free estimates and insured. 733-6088 or 734-3403 any time. TOWN AND COUNTRY TREE SERVICE.

KONICEK TREE SERVICE — Now doing. Mechanical tree topping and removing. All limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Save $$ Insured 733-6548

Vacuum Cleaners, Service

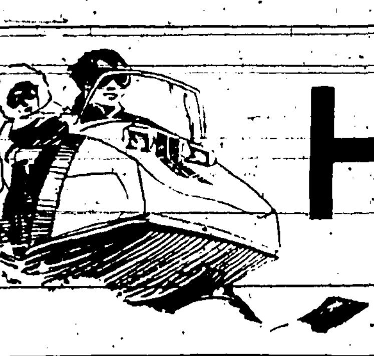
Authorized SUNBEAM Vacuum Cleaner Service, M & Y Electric. 441 Main Ave. East

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO Used Kirbey's and many other good selections 2nd Avenue East and Blue Lakes.

Well Drilling

BOLEY & HENRY — Twin Falls and Murtaugh, 733 1065 or 432 5446.

WHERE PEOPLE SOLVE PROBLEMS FOR PEOPLE EVERY DAY!!



Have Fun Snowmobiling!

See the exciting new '73 models now!

34 Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM for college student or working girl. Phone 733-7769.

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. 448 Main Avenue South.

35 Mobile Homes

SEAL COATING of roof. Winterizing. Coolers. Cooler covers. Skirting. 733 5508 before 8 a m mornings or after 6 p m evenings

10' x 52' CHAMPION MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, awning, skirting, and cooler. 733 4953 after 6

1871 2 BEDROOM BROADMORE Unfurnished. 733-3157.

MOBILE HOME for rent, no pets or children, all furnished, out of town. Call 733 1247 evenings

36 Office & Business

FOR LEASE Service station and grocery store in Carey. Buy stock and equipment. Phone 823 3571

WANTED to buy, lease or rent. A beauty shop in the Twin Falls area. Box Y-15 Times News

OFFICE SPACE available soon on Blue Lakes North. Phone 375 2616 or 733-0716.

38 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT Approximately 100 acres of farm ground near Hazelton, good farmers and good equipment, references. Write Box Y-17, c/o Times News

WANT TO RENT. Fall pasture for stock cows in Jerome area. Phone 324-8231.

WANTED. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment for elderly lady. Call 734 4985

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

REPOSSESSED, 1972 White automatic sewing machine. Like new. Does absolutely everything. Assume payments or $67.50. 733 3330

CANDLE WAX 733 5621

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR Remington EDC 1 by Sperry Rand. 13 digits, will add, subtract, multiply, divide, transpose, accumulates, constant. $125. Phone Mr. Howard, 733 0931

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. GREENAWALT'S

FIREWOOD

IF YOU have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 21,000 families who read the Classified ads daily

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS for patios, fences, trailer skirting or any use where a good looking cheaply priced material is desired. Western Nursery, Twin Falls.

ALUMINUM PLATES! 23½" x 31" x .007" 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gerry White, Times-News, Twin Falls.

WANTED — Good used oil heaters, trash burners and Stoker Matics. Banner Furniture 733 1421

USED PIPE, cable and sucker rod, various sizes, all lengths. Call 438 5602

SINGER TOUCH and Sew sewing machine. Must sell. Looks like new. Phone 423 4444

ANYTHING ON this page you want to finance. Call Clark Bennett at 734 4700.

FOR SALE Old student desks. Contact George Staudaher, Twin Falls Schools. Phone 733 6900

CARPETS COME clean with our Machine. Rent HOST $1. Wilson Bates Twin Falls and Jerome

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone St. South

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY yarn canvas. Crewel kits and stools. Hour 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 733-3804, Mrs. William Bruley, 153 9th Avenue East

GIBSON BANJO and 1958 Willys Jeep. Fully reconditioned. 734 2738 after 6 p m

3 USED 14', 1 used 17', 1 used 16' beet beds. 1 used 15' spud bed. 2 14' spud beds, 3 used Hay loaders. Phone 436-6526

HOME E LITE power unit with heavy duty rock drill and blower. Phone 733 0717

1964 Comet Cyclone, 4 speed stick. 1959 Impala Chevrolet. Loftland Ocean Cruiser boat. 2 wheel trailer. Ultra sonic stereo. 347 Fillmore.

SILVER CROWNS FOR SALE. These crowns are uncirculated and rare. Canada 1949 John Cabot Ship, Columbia 1956 mint door, comm. Mexico 1950, 5 Peso Railroad, Monaco 1966 Wedding Crown. Phone 733-3511, after 4:00 p.m.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW. Repossessed. Fully automatic. Does absolutely everything. Original price over $300. Assume payments or $78 full price. 733 3330

SELLING OUT $12.00 to $15.00 FIGURETTE BRAS for $5.00 each. Small sizes from 28 to 34 C.C. 734 4444.

3½ HP fertilizer sprayer, $60. 3 HP post hole digger with 4" 6" augers. $65 or will trade for hay. Be seen at 290 3rd Avenue East, Wendell.

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner - Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. GREENAWANT'S

BELL AND HOWELL movie camera, zoom lens and automatic exposure. In immaculate condition. Call 733 6102 weekdays, after 6.

WELL KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. KRENGEL'S

99¢ to 2.99 Stereo Tapes. Thee Tape Shop. 348 Main Ave S

SELL US your tapes. Thee Tape Shop. 348 Main Ave S.

BRUNSWICK, Delta and THEA pool tables, accessories. Sales and Service, new and used. James Clark. 733 5601, after 4:00 and weekends

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 Sprint. Canopy for pickup, fits any model factory-made 14' Lonestar boat and trailer, 40 horsepower motor. Airstream trailer house, 22 x 8. Phone 678 7583

GET PRO RESULTS! Check the "Building Materials" for sale in today's Want Ads

CAROLE NOEL inventory, fabrics, notions, all half price. Patterns 5 for $1.00. Many brands of sewing machines including Bernina and Viking, discounts up to 50 percent. ALL MUST GO. Sale on now and will continue until all is liquidated, at West Five Points across from Albertson

STOW A WAY BED for rent, $4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733 1421

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733 1421

FOR SALE 26" 10 speed bike. Call 825 5392

FOR SALE 8½ 20 dual truck chains. Call 543 5619.

41 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY house to be moved, 2 bedroom or more. Write Box X-15, c/o Times News.

WANT TO BUY 160 acres or more from owner. Must go FHA. 324 4177

WANT TO BUY a good used 7½ to 10 horsepower Boat motor. 733 7096 days, 733 0478 evenings

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds & ends. Snake River Auction 733 7754

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum,
Radiator, Batteries, Etc
H KOPPEL CO
152 2nd Avenue South

43 Antiques

RED BARN, 1½ North Washington. Ironware, dishes, furniture. Buy and sell. Restore

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR - visit Pete Johnston, 312 South Washington (Airport Road). 733 2345

44 Musical Instruments

USED ELECTRIC GUITAR amplifier & microphone. 733 1205 after 5

ACOUSTIC BRAND electric guitar amp. Model 155, only 3 weeks old, new warranty and everything included. Fantastic price. Must sell. Call 678 2150 or contact Garth's Music in Twin or Burley

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos. Yamaha guitars. KLH stereo. ... players. WARNER MUSIC. 131 Shoshone North

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

21 INCH Zenith color TV console, maple, reconditioned and guaranteed. $288 at Cain's 733 7111

21 INCH Silvertone black and white TV console, reconditioned and guaranteed. $59.95 at Cain's 733-7111

46 Furniture & Carpet

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints. 1936 Kimberly Road. 733-3493

UNFINISHED Student Desks, largest selection, various sizes and models. Complete line of unfinished furniture. Banner Furniture 733 1421

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

46 Furniture & Carpet

USED FURNITURE AND good portable T.V.'s. Holiday Motel, 615 Addison West.

FOR SALE. 7 piece CHROME DINETTE. 2 leafs. Recently reupholstered. $30. 326-5972.

FOUR beautiful occassional tables, lamp tables, and cocktail all for $100 at Cain's 733 7111.

3 PIECE bedroom suite, dresser with mirror, chest and bed, $149.95 at Cain's 733 7111

35 square yards Mohawk carpet, beige and green tweed, like new, $118 at Cain's 733 7111

SOFA, blue green nylon, very good condition. $59.95 at Cain's 733 7111.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS, ASSORTED PATTERNS, $7.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733 1421.

WANTED. Used furniture, appliances, roll top desks, baby things, antiques. Hayes Furniture

USED TWIN BEDS complete with spring and mattress. $19.95, you haul special. Banner Furniture 733 1421

SPOT CASH
For Furniture Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733 1421

47 Appliances

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER only $79.50, 90 day warranty, at M & Y Electric 441 Main Avenue East. Open Mondays till 9 p m

KENMORE STOVE, G. E. dryer, good condition. Phone 733 5466

WESTINGHOUSE portable clothes washer for sale. Just like new! $175. See at Curry Trailer Park, No 8. Call 734 4579 after 3 p m

15.8 cubic foot upright Freezer, near new, excellent condition. $150. Call 734 4121

APARTMENT size stove, $25. Phone 733 8781

SPEED QUEEN washer and dryer, pair, reconditioned and guaranteed, $248 at Cain's 733 7111.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, very clean, reconditioned and guaranteed, $88 at Cain's 733 7111

30 INCH G. E. range, reconditioned and guaranteed, $78 at Cain's 733 7111

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

OIL STOVE. Dual Thermal heater. Automatic lighter. Zenith Stereo & TV Console. 543 5446

COMBUSTIONER STOKERMATIC stove used less than 30 days after total reconditioning. See at Wright Fuel Company or call 543 4198

FOR SALE. Stainsteel plate heat exchanger, 8 plates, 15 x 48. Suitable for oils, water and other liquids. Call Kraft Foods, Rupert, Idaho. 436 4731.

FOR SALE. Stoker Matic parlor furnace. Make offer. Phone 543 4798

49 Building Materials

PANELING

7' Palomino	$2.29
7' Bronze	$2.99
8' Charcoal	$2.99
VINYLSON HARDBOARD	
Pecan	$2.99
8' Hickory	$2.99
8' Golden Elm	$2.99
8' Tan Hazelwood	$2.99
8' Brown Hazelwood	$2.99
8' Winter Elm	$2.89
¼"x4'x8' BIRCHES	
New York Birch	$4.49
Salem Birch	$4.49
Vermont Birch	$4.49

GOOD SELECTION OF PREFINISHED & UNFINISHED MOLDING & COLORED NAILS

GALVANIZED ROOFING

8' $2.08		10'	$2.56
12' $3.11		14'	$3.62
16 $4.14		18	$4.68

EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

⅜ Plugged 1 Side	$3.95
½ CD Blows	$3.49
CHIPBOARD	
⅜	$1.99
½	$2.59
⅝	$2.79

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES — 733-5909
2050 KIMBERLY ROAD
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
1 Block West of Gulf Station
Open 9 a m to 6 p m
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

50 Garage Sales

INDOOR YARD SALE. Rain or shine. 303 Adams. 9 a m to 6 p m Saturday and Sunday. Floor lamp, portable TV, bikes, clothing and dishes

TELEPHONE OPERATORS garage sale. Saturday 7th, 9:30 a m until 5 p m. 361 3rd Avenue East. Articles of every description.

51 Good Things to Eat

APPLES, RED and yellow delicious, romes, Jonathans, cabbage, squash, pumpkins, turnips, gourds. Bakers ½ west Kimberly on Sugar Factory road. 423 4164 or 423 4430

60 Horses

BANKRUPT MERCHANDISE
SADDLE AND TACK OPTION

Large wholesale distributor has gone broke. Must sell complete balance of inventory regardless of price. Over $20,000 worth of hand made saddles plus everything imaginable in the tack line. Will be sold to the highest bidders

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th
7:30 P.M.
BURLEY
LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
For further information — Phone 678-8319

51 Good Things to Eat

APPLES - ROME, Wine sap, Red Delicious. Afternoons only. Orr Orchard 1 mile north of Buhl. Or Call 326 5630

PARSNIPS, SQUASH, banana, hubbard, acorn. Carrots, green tomatoes. 326 West Heyburn. 733-2963

CABBAGE, PEPPERS, hot and sweet, tomatoes, red spuds, squash. Bodens'ab 2 north, 1 west of West 5 Points

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

LANDSCAPE WITH Spruce and Pine and dig your own, after 6 and weekends. 734 3416

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY FOR SALE by the truck load. Phone 487 2445

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyer. Borda Trucking, 934 4036

STRAW $20 a ton. 1000 ton of hay. Phone 934 5246.

HAY WANTED. Call U & I Hay Inc 678 7551 Burley

HAY BOUGHT and sold. McKitrick Trucking, bonded dealer. Bellevue, Idaho 788 2281

600 BALES 3rd crop hay, in field. 837 4906 Hagerman.

GOOD HORSE hay, $1 per bale. Call 733 9211 or 733 4611

56 Firewood

DRY FIREPLACE wood, $18. Pick up load delivered. Phone 733 6088

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Dry pine cut 18" lengths. Phone 733 5099.

57 Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. No shedding, or odor. 678 2893, after 5 p m

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE dogs (Dingo) stock, watch or family pet. 4 months. Phone 423 5947

GERMAN SHORTHAIR and German pointer pups for sale. See after 6. 2½ miles north of Deadman's Corner. Filer

AKC GREAT DANES, Samoyeds, Norwegian Elk Hounds, Brittanys, German Shorthair, Poodles, Beagles. Also German Shepherds, Toy Terriers, Spitz. English and Short hair Pointer cross. Husky and Shepherd cross. Mac's Kennels Wendell. Phone 536 2317

AKC CHAMPION ALASKAN Malemute puppies. Start at $50. Stud Service. Phone 862 3464

FOR SALE. German Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old. Phone 678 3866 Burley

DOBERMAN PINSCHER quality 10 months old. SOLD ... ice. Temperament ... children, protective. 678 2383 Burley

COCK A POO PUPPIES for sale. Most adorable pets. $10. Phone 733 9570

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miler Kennels, West Redcap corner. Kimberly 423 5104

HUNTING DOGS for Hunting Dog stock. Also bassets, other breeds. Sawtooth Kennels 324 4111

REGISTERED ENGLISH pointer dogs for sale. Phone 654 2713. 650 East ¼ south of Burley

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies, wormed, one shot. Sunday or after 4 p m. 506 Buchanan

PUREBRED Brittany Spaniels. 4 months. Natural Hunters, good pets. 673 2952, after 6 p m. Stud service available. $30

REGISTERED ENGLISH Pointer pups and older dogs. Phone 673 0951

AKC Registered Silver Toy Poodle puppies, also Apricot and White ones. 733 8018

51 Good Things to Eat

59 Cattle

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl. 543 5825 or 543 5969

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324 4162 or 324 4028, Jerome

SELECT SIRES INC. All breeds, dairy beef. Walter Leitch. Phone 543 4658

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome

80 HEAD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS vaccinated, dehorned. Approximately 475 pounds. Russell Blair, Rupert. 436 6430 evenings

REGISTERED, and grade Jersey cows and close up springer heifers for sale. Phone 543 6028

OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 93 head, approximately 600 pounds. Vaccinated and tatooed. Glen Buckendorf, Jr., Buhl. Phone 543 5003, evenings

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543 6102, Jerome, 324 2652, Shoshone, 886 7587, Burley, 678 9253

60 Horses

SALE OR TRADE for hay. Welsh mare and a two year old colt. 733 1119

THOROUGHBREDS Mares, fillies, colts. Special, 3 year stud colt over 16 hands. 733 0895

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Haley: 733-6055

5 YEAR OLD MULE. Gentle. Decker Pack saddle and heavy pack bag. 733 4138

HORSES, MULES for sale. Darrell Lyons 543 5824

62 Sheep

25 HEAD OF MIXED sheep and 3 suffolk bucks. Call 733 2871

100 HEAD of Suffolk hampshire cross ewes. Registered stock. 2 years old. Phone 324 2293 Jerome

19 EWES for sale. 1 or all, bred. Phone 733 6448

9 EWES FOR sale. 1 fat wether. Phone 733 7461

64 Livestock Wanted

WANTED TO BUY good Milk Goat. Phone 423 4527

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

S... C...LAR to rent. 42 000 bag capacity. Call 324 5131

PIPELINE ...KER 3 unit bow... automatic ... excellent condition. Call 733 2871

66 Farm Implements

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

16' potato bed for sale or trade for beet bed. Phone 423-5903.

FOR SALE 16' beet bed with stack rack $350. 543 4756 evenings

66 Farm Implements

OBECO bodies, beets, grain, cattle, combination. Wagner Trailer Sales, Jim Rowe 733 7671

18' BEET AND grain bed for truck in good condition. Phone 536 2726 Dale Depew

1 ROW BEET HARVESTER with row finder. Excellent condition. 733 2871

FOR SALE ready to go Curl Model 45 delite potato harvestor, cheap. Call 733 3719.

2223 JOHN DEERE 2 row beet topper with topping units. See at 706 10th Street, Rupert, 436 4072

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733 8293

TRACTOR repairing, all makes. See Tom Bolinger or Bill Holman at molyneux machinery, 1987 Floral Avenue. 733 7547

ONE NEW 14' manure bed, chops frozen manure, 1 low boy, tip bed 20' trailer with brakes. We made new combination beds with hoist. They haul either beets or potatoes, grain etc. Deno's Welding 436 6526

FOR SALE - very good Curl potato harvestor motor drive. Priced only $2,800. ZITLAU MOTOR COMPANY, Wendell. 536 5111. Will consider trade

FOR SALE 1961 International DC 405 single axle tractor. Air conditioned, V 6 71 Detroit diesel engine. Good condition. Call 733 3312 between 8 and 6.

FOR SALE D7 Caterpiller with carry all. Phone 733 8090

FOR SALE or TRADE 3 row Wescott Beet Harvester; Dahman potato windrower; Lockwood Mark 6 potato harvester. 438 5816 Route 2, Box 171, Paul.

JOHN DEERE

1971 LOCKWOOD Mark VI Potato Harvester ...

2 ... ... with Corn Heads and ... 1966 ... 1969

BEET HARVESTERS

... 1966 2 row Harvester with toppers

JOHN DEERE 225 2 row Harvester with toppers

FARMHAND 150 Beet Harvester

FARMHAND 2 row Beet Harvester

combines

1 JOHN DEERE 55 Combine 1960

1 MASSEY FERGUSON 510 Combine 1969

1 CASE 660 Combine

GEM EQUIPMENT, Inc.
Twin Falls 733 7272 · Bur... 543 4...
Chet Sherrets 733 5760
Roger Newton 733 2684
... 423 5...

NEW STOCK TRAILER 8 x 10, slide up gate and loading ramp in rear, tandem axle, brakes, 8 ply tires. $950. Call 536 2598 after 5 or weekends

NEW HOUSE bale chopper. Gehl BU 810 feed wagon. 100 bushel grain evator ... tractor with farm hand loader. Phone 733 2518

FOR SALE 18' all steel Williamson grain and beet bed without hoist. Lloyd Patterson. 438 4800

CASE 530 Construction King backhoe, for sale. Call 543 6541 evenings

NEED BIG POWER FOR FALL HARVEST?

WHY NOT CASH IN ON THESE BARGAINS NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD!!

2	1206 with cabs	$7550
2	1025D with cab, hydrostatic drive, low hours	$8995
1	JOHN DEERE 4020D with John Deere hydraulic loaded Model 46	$5695
1	OLIVER 1850D 1968 model, good condition	$5495
2	806D new paint, reconditioned	$5195
2	506D's	$2750
2	450 gasoline, power steering, runs good	$1495

NO INTEREST UNTIL MARCH 1, 1973

MANY GOOD BARGAINS ON USED PLOWS AND DISC HARROWS

GEM INTERNATIONAL
1106 Hansen Avenue, Burley 678-9057

66 Farm Implements

1972, 3 wide HARROW BED. Excellent condition. Used 1st and 2nd cutting. 423 4438.

MODEL 23 INTERNATIONAL beet diggers with automatic row finders. Model 21 Tractor mount topping units. In good condition. Business 432 5400, Residence 423 4241

68 Aviation

STINSON 108 2 1370tt, $2700. New wing fabric radio Omni. Phone 733 6661 or 733 4755

69 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS
STARCRAFT BOATS
CUSHMAN TRACKSTER
JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA
JEROME, IDAHO

USED HIDROSWIFT 15' 60 horsepower Johnson Motor, tilt trailer. 709 14th, Buhl

JUST ARRIVED! 1972 Fiberform boats. Evinrude and Mercury Motors. BUD AND MARK'S Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North. 733 1194

FALL BOAT CLEARANCE

15 Boat & Trailer with 2 20 hp Mercury Engines	$795
15 Boat & Trailer	$600
15 Boat & Trailer	$500
16 Cabin boat & trailer	$600
16 Cris Craft Inboard	$895

GOOD CLEAN UNITS
INSURED INSIDE STORAGE NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR BOAT OR ENGINE

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE
51 Addison Ave W 733 5070

70 Sporting Goods

JOE'S GUNS AND Sporting Goods. All popular makes and caliber. Rifle, Shotguns, pistols. Open 7 a m to 11 p m. 7 days. 761 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone 733 8261

BRUNSWICK, Delta and THEA pool tables, new and used. Accessories. Sales and Service. James Clark, 733 5601 after 4:00 and weekends

SHOT GUNS, Ammunition, hunting equipment, binoculars. Red's Trading Post

72 Snow Vehicles

SNOW PONEY $250. Ski Route, $350. Sno Jet, $450. All Ready to go. Phone 733 2670 or 733 8293

BUY JOHNSON, DEPENDABILITY
Brand new 437cc 25 hp with 15" track Johnson. Regular $1095. Preseason price $895 or two for $1650.
— Johnson & Polaris outfits —
Complete Service Dept
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE
261 Addison Ave W 733 5070

ARCTIC CAT Sales Service. Expert service on all makes of snowmobiles. D & G Automotive 733 4395

73 Travel Trailers

SPECIAL!

1972 3/4 TON FORD like new, automatic transmission, 390 V 8 engine with air conditioning, less than 5000 miles.

1 ONE 1972 Kit Companion 15 foot travel trailer with furnace and oven. Sleeps 6. $1388

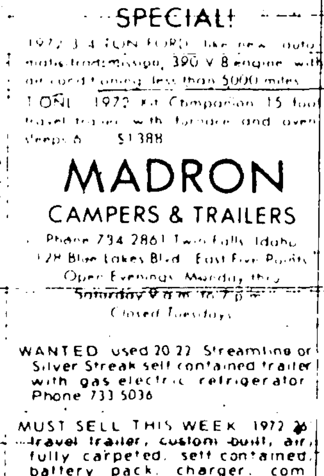
MADRON CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Phone 734 2861 Twin Falls, Idaho
128 Blue Lakes Blvd. East Five Points
Open Evenings Monday thru Saturday 9 a m to 7 p m
Closed Tuesdays

WANTED used 20-22 Streamline or Silver Streak self contained trailer with gas electric refrigerator. Phone 733 5036

MUST SELL THIS WEEK 1972 26' travel trailer, custom built, air, fully carpeted, self contained, battery pack, charger, compressor, many extras. Suburban campgrounds ½ mile west of Magic Valley Hospital on Highway 30 and 93

1972 24' travel trailer factory air, fully carpeted, self contained, full rear bedroom, sacrifice. Suburban campground ½ mile west of Magic Valley Hospital on Highway 30 and 93

AIRSTREAM



PUTS THE WORLD AT YOUR DOORSTEP

Want to visit exciting new places? Or perhaps you'd prefer relaxing on a sundrenched beach or beside some inviting stream? It's all yours with an Airstream travel trailer. Luxurious accommodations are always right there with you. Go where and when you want. Stay for a day, a week or a month. Enjoy comfortable beds, complete bathroom, hot and cold water, heat, lights and refrigeration totally independent of outside connections. Come in today for a free Airstream demonstration ride!

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
644 Main Ave S 733-6811

73 Travel Trailers

NEW 1972 24' AlCosy, made by Airstream. Self contained, tandem wheels, new warranty, liberal discount. YOUREE MOTOR COMPANY "Recreational Vehicles" Phone 733 6811

FOR RENT. New 16' Kit Trailers, 8' Kit campers. Wilkins Trailer Sales, Gooding 934 5789. Call for reservations

FOR SALE 28' Silver Streak Travel trailer. Just $2750. A 1 condition, ideal for college students or that trip south. See at 1955 Miller Avenue, Burley or Phone for more information 678 5321

1971 KIT Travel trailer 20' self contained $2,700. Phone 733 8261

74 Campers

10' CAMPER, $650. 8½' deluxe camper on 1967 Ford. Phone 733 0717

8' PICKUP CAMPER FULL bed over cab, sleeps 4, propane stove, factory built, $450. See 8 tenths of mile East Hagerman 837 4402

MOTOR HOME for rent. Day, week or month. Phone 734 3789

17' 1970 ROADRUNNER CAMPING trailer with toilet and refrigerator. Inquire at Caswell Mobil Court, lot D.

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

CLEAN 10½' Vista Liner Camper. Furnace, gas refrigerator, oven, extra bed, double sink, good condition, reasonable. Phone 733 8458

FIVE 1973 Road Ranger Campers, by Kit MFG., Company, 8½ - 9'. Different options. YOUREE MOTOR COMPANY, "Recreational Vehicles" Phone 733 6811

8½' CABOVER Camper has range, oven, ice box, 20 gallon water tank with electric pump, intercom and has 12 volt light, excellent condition. Phone 543 5069

HOME MADE 8' camper for sale. Good condition, best offer. Phone 733 2000

BUS MADE into camper. Extra nice, good condition. After 5 p m. 831 Park Avenue

80 Cycles & Supplies

1971 HONDA TRAIL 90, Best offer of $280 or better. 487 2271, Richfield

HONDA 90 trail and road, 1965. New overhaul, needs minor work. Phone 733 4341

1972 SUZUKI 90. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 734 2279

GETTING MARRIED. Must sell 1971 Montesa Cappra 125 cc excellent condition. Phone 734-4492

1972 HONDA CL350 Scrambler, low mileage, excellent condition. Take over payments. 733 2601 between 9 and 5.

1971 CL 350 Honda. Immaculate condition. Phone 326 5972

FOR SALE or TRADE like new TRI CART. Half price! $400. 733 6985 after 6 p m

1972 175 YAMAHA ENDURO, 2 almost new helmets, all $525. Phone 543 6693

1969 650 cc BSA LIGHTNING, 5,000 miles, Hi rise bars, excellent condition. Sacrifice Price $800. Call 726 3364 ... days for Gary

1966 HONDA 305 good condition, runs great. $200. Phone 734 3050

82 Heavy Equipment

LOADERS
TROJAN 1½ yard
MICHIGAN, 75 A
CASE 680 Backhoe
CAT 12 grader 8
Call me for any new or used equipment need.
Bill Loughmiller 733 5761

JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 760 SCRAPER	$18 000
JOHN DEERE R and ATECO SCRAPER	$3 000
JOHN DEERE 5010 SCRAPER	$14 000
20 TON HEISTER TILT TRAILER	$4500
JOHN DEERE LOADER	$16 500
JOHN DEERE Backhoe 500 B	$16 750
CAT GRADER	$1 500

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5585
BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative
Home phone 733-1490
MOBILE PHONE
Burley Area 679-3519 Unit 5157
Twin Falls Area 734-2331 Unit 5157

83 Trucks

1971 2-ton CHEVROLET 16' Leonard grain bed, like new. Phone 837 4889.

FOR SALE. 1972 Ford Super Van, $500 equity plus assume $109 payments. Halley 726 5206 or 788 4504.

FOR SALE: 32 by 12 Foot Building

Can Be Used As A Beautiful 2 Bedroom Cabin With Practically no Remodeling. Complete with 2 Large Picture Windows, Bath, modern structure with overhanging roof, front and rear entry.

MAKE OFFER!!

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

APPLES
JONATHANS, ROMES
YOU PICK ...... $2.50 PER BUSHEL
TAYLOR ORCHARD
SNAKE RIVER CANYON
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 6th, 7th, 8th

83 Trucks

1972 EL CAMINO, fully equipped. Call 733-8846.

1958 FORD PICKUP, 4-speed with camper 829-5617.

1967 DODGE PICKUP, automatic transmission, heavy-duty springs. $1,000. Call 733-0729 after 6 p.m.

1962 INTERNATIONAL V-8, 18' Van, $1950. Phone 886-2561.

1968 DODGE ½ ton pickup. Excellent condition, automatic, new front tires, custom cab, will accept a good transportation car for equity. 734-2793, 1305 9th Avenue East. Ill health reason for selling.

1960 CHEVROLET 1 ton stock truck with stock rack, $700. Phone 543-4879.

FOR SALE: Antique 1940 Plymouth pickup, needs some work, take best offer. Phone 733-0704.

64 DODGE Fleetside 4 speed. 318 V-8 3/4 ton. Springs. Positract rear end. $595. Call before 7:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 654-6072.

1959 RANCHERO PICKUP ready for winter, snow tires, inspection, anti-freezed. $225, runs excellent. 3 speed. 324-5924.

14' BEET BED, $250. Call 423-5009 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino, low down payment. Take over payments 536-2134, Wendell.

1962 FORD 1 ton with stock rack. Phone 543-6028.

1960 EL CAMINO very good condition, $290, 194 Tyler.

1965 FORD PICKUP ½ ton, good condition. Phone 733-7967.

1966 FORD 4 wheel drive pickup and 8½' cab over camper combination. See at 415 South Locust. Call 734-2354 after 5.

1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup with camper. Good condition, call after 6:30 p.m. 678-2089.

VAN TRUCK, $495. 40' double aluminum cattle trailer. Twin screw gas truck, 40' bed, 1965 C O E, $700. Ford 302 motor, 3 yard cement mixer, 4 x 6 Army truck, good condition, 12' dump bed. Phone 733-0717.

POTATO or grain trailers, 2 1959 Fruehauf 35' trailers with center, year driver unloading belts with tires, 1 at $1500, 1 at $2250. Ambrose Dist., Wendell, 536-2527.

1955 DODGE H rated V-8 4 speed transmission 2 speed axle. Beet bed with hoist 537-4392 early morning or evenings.

84 Import—Sports Cars

1963 TR4, good condition. Phone 733-8781.

LEAVING FOR Australia — must sell 1972 Mazda 618 standard engine, $200, take over payments. Phone 825-5210.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, $12,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 733-6261 after 6.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. $1500 or equity and take over payments. 733-6115.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 20,000 actual miles, $1,700 or take over payments, $700 equity. Phone 734-2794 after 4:00 p.m.

1969 CORVETTE convertible 350 headman, hurst, American, Goodyear, $2400 733-9798 Call before 6.

85 Jeep — 4 Wheel Drives

1963 SCOUT 4 x 4 full top, chrome wide wheels, good condition, $750. Phone 324-5584.

1962 FORD ¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, long wide box. Phone 423-5083.

DODGE ¾ ton, M37, 4 x 4, excellent condition, hardtop, heater, hubs, wrench, low mileage, new paint $2500. Phone 934-5043 Gooding.

1964 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive V-8, new treads 543-5277, after 7 p.m.

86 Autos For Sale

1967 CAMARO, air conditioned, low mileage, below blue book. Phone 733-5018.

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, best offer over $400. Phone 733-8090.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, 383 Cubic inch, 4 speed. 733-9659.

1968 VOLSWAGEN LOW mileage. Great condition! See before you buy! 733-2150 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 Red with white vinyl top Air conditioning Call 734-5174.

1973
FORDS
ARE HERE
NOW!!!!
SEE THEM!!!

Bill Workman
FORD
THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY . . .
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Open till 8 P.M. Weekdays

1968 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, deluxe heater and defrost, West Coast Mirrors, hitch, balance of new car warranty. 1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, factory air, turbo hydromatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, 455 cubic in. V-8, balance of new car warranty. Call 733-8180 after 6 p.m. Al Jenkins.

1967 MUSTANG, Automatic, Power steering, 45,000 miles. Call 734-2325.

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. One owner. Low mileage. Fully powered. New tires. 733-2942.

1966 FORD RANCHERO. 1972 Yamaha 250 cc motorbike. Call after 6 p.m. 436-3715.

1971 COUGAR GT, stereo, automatic transmission, Radial tires. $2,995. Call 733-8874 or 733-6865.

1964 COMET, good motor, good tires. Must sell. $200. Call 423-4947 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

86 Autos For Sale

1970 CHEVELLE 396 Super Sport, 4-speed, has ET mags, low mileage. Phone 423-4219 after 6:30 p.m.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac-Cadillac
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

CLEAN UP TIME
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
of cars, pickups, trucks on Sale
Some less than wholesale
Open Sundays and Evenings
MILLER HONDA SALES
Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet Super Sport, 4-speed, mag wheels, new radial tires. Phone 543-5255.

1965 FORD FALCON for sale. $300. Phone Rupert, 436-4579.

1968 DODGE CHARGER V-8, automatic, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 536-2595.

1969 MERCURY MAURADER X 100, low mileage, new tires, mag wheels. Call 734-3751 or 733-0781.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA excellent shape, 4 new tires, with 47,000 actual miles, $1,350. Phone 934-4712 anytime.

1966 BEL AIR, 4 door Chevrolet, V-8, automatic transmission. Good tires. Sell or trade for trailer house. 543-4517.

1969 CHEVROLET WAGON 9 passenger, 350 engine, air, $2000. Call 678-8527.

1066 PONTIAC TEMPEST for sale. New michelin tires, $600. Phone 536-2605.

THREE 1956 Cadillacs. Mechanic's special. $100 for the whole works. Phone 734-5555.

THAT'S
THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL
1965 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission, radio, heater
$433

THE DEALERSHIP . . . DIFFERENT!! . . . DIFFERENT . . .

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main East — Twin Falls
Phone 733-1823

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA automatic, power steering, brakes $1295 324-4258.

AUTUMN SPECIALS

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic transmission Power Steering, 350 V-8 air conditioning 2 door Vinyl roof	$3095
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500. 351 V-8 automatic transmission 4 door power steering air conditioning vinyl roof	$2895
1970 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 door 351 V-8 automatic transmission power steering air conditioning	$2395
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO V-8 automatic transmission power steering	$1595
1968 FORD GALAXIE 500. 2 door V-8 automatic transmission air conditioning	$1495
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, V-8, vinyl roof, automatic transmission	$1095
1963 DODGE PICKUP V-8, 4 speed 1-2 ton	$495
1969 CHEVY PICKUP V-8 automatic transmission power steering air conditioning 1-2 ton	$2595
1969 CHEVY PICKUP 3-4 ton V-8 4 speed.	$2395
1970 GMC CARRYALL V-8 4 speed loaded	$2995
1967 JEEP WAGONEER V-8 3 speed power steering	$1995

GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO.
317 Main Avenue West 733-8726
John Jenkins Glen Jenkins

Youree Motor
FINE BUYS

1971 FORD Galaxie 4 door V-8 automatic power steering air conditioning 3 to choose from	$2895
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop	$795
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door power steering air conditioning two tone	$795
1964 CHEVROLET 4 door hardtop Impala sedan, power steering, power brakes, 4800 actual miles	$795
1970 FORD wagon, 4 door, radio, V-8, standard transmission, a real sharp car	$1695
1970 TOYOTA 4 door, real sharp little car	$1495
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door, V-8, automatic	

MANY OTHER SHARP CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

Youree Motor Co.
Jack Cox 733-6811 Kelly Houk
664 Main Ave. South — "Used Car Row"

86 Autos For Sale

VW TRADES

This used car is guaranteed 100%

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Sun Roof, 4 speed, exhaust extractor Guaranteed.
$995

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback
Red, 4 speed, one owner, clean
$1095

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Silver 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto trans., one owner, original miles
$995

1967 DATSUN FAIR LADY
1600 Sport Convertible. Yellow chrome wheels
$1095

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
White 4 speed local owner, guaranteed
$1395

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Red & white seven passenger, radio, new tires, guaranteed.
$2595

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
White partial camper with bed & ice box, radio, good tires.
$2695

PLUS ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED VW's!

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
1133 Kimberly Road
733-2954
In Our New Location
On Blue Lakes Blvd.
North 733-2954

FOR SALE 1967 4 door Cadillac DeVille. 423-4248.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS, 396 motor, 4-speed, no power or air, excellent condition, accept reasonable offer. Phone 423-5980.

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY very clean, pretty car. Must sell, leaving for Europe. Books for $1395 will sell for $1100. Call 678-2150 or see at 1900 Miller, Burley.

1958 STUDEBAKER 55,000 original miles. Needs body work. Best offer. 734-4964.

THINK THEISEN

1968 OLDS
Custom Vista Cruiser station wagon, beautiful Blue inside and out, has everything including extra seats in back, factory air conditioning, just as nice a wagonas you'll ever see
$1990
After Hours Call
Merrill Shupe 734-3069

1970 OLDS 98
Luxury sedan, beautiful Yellow with Brown vinyl top, Gold fabric interior. This car has everything including full power radial tires you must see this fine automobile to appreciate it
$AVE
After Hours Call
Larry Arbaugh 733-4497

1971 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham 4 door sedan beautiful light Beige in color White vinyl top, power seats, power windows, factory air. This car is just like new
$AVE
Almost $2,000
After Hours Call
Dave Geitzen 733-7898

1971 FORD
LTD. This car has 15,000 actual miles, air conditioning, regular-fuel engine, just as sharp as it can be a new car trade in
$2990
After Hours Call
Jules Harrison 733-3336

1969 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan, light Green with dark green vinyl top, low miles, truly a fine automobile. 390 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering
$1475
After Hours Call
Merlin Askew 536-2511

1969 MERCURY
Montego MX 4 door sedan, light Green with all vinyl interior, excellent gas mileage with 302 V-8 automatic power steering. We sold this one brand new, one of the nicest cars to run and own
$1390
After Hours Call
Elvin Brown 734-4433

1970 COUGAR
One of the sharpest cars we've ever had, all Black with White top. Black and White Houndstooth interior, air conditioning, small V-8 automatic transmission on the floor, bucket seats, the works
$2695
After Hours Call
Bob Brown 733-8394

1971 CONTINENTAL
Sedan belonged to local business man, an exceptional automobile, all White with Blue vinyl top, Blue fabric interior, and of course, full power, air conditioning, radial tires, a used car that's better than most new cars. Original sticker price over $8200.
$5995
After Hours Call
Wiley Godby 733-7798

1963 OLDS 88
4 door sedan, runs good
$150
After Hours Call
Elvin Brown 734-4433
After Hours Call
Louie Sliman 733-5198

1970 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham 4 door sedan. Wine in color with Black vinyl top, split bench seats, full power and air conditioning, belonged to a local businessman, truly a fine automobile
$AVE
After Hours Call
David Gretzen 733-7898

1971 CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, Ginger Glamour metallic with Ginger vinyl roof and beautiful tobacco interior, another one we sold new and traded back for, and everything you'd expect to find on this luxury automobile
$AVE
OVER $2500
After Hours Call
Jack Walton 733-7415

Theisen Motors
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. E.
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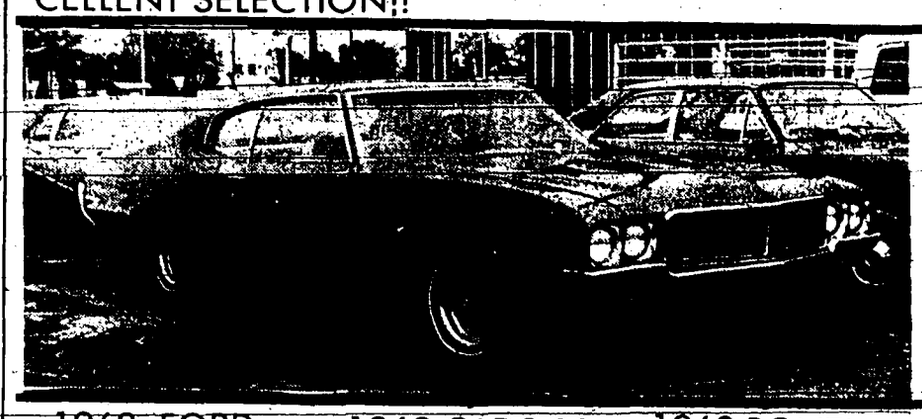
THE BEST SELECTION OF 2 DOOR HARDTOPS IN MAGIC VALLEY!!

ACCEPTANCE OF THE 1973 OLDS, BUICKS, OPELS AND AMERICAN MOTORS AUTOMOBILES HAS BEEN UNBELIEVABLY FANTASTIC, LEAVING US AN ABUNDANCE OF USED CARS, NOW BEING OFFERED AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES. COME IN AND SEE OUR EXCELLENT SELECTION!!



1970 BUICK GS
2 door hardtop, luxury sports car in a small package. 455 V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, bright Blue with White all vinyl interior, chrome wheels, one owner, sold new from here.
$2380

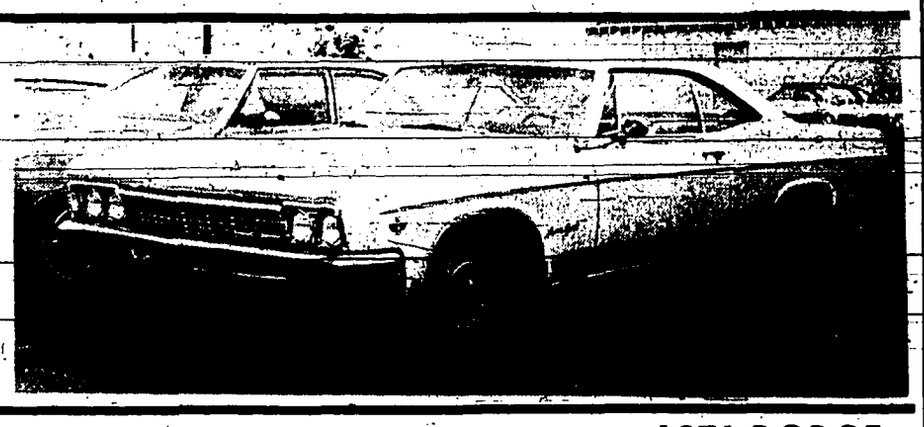
1968 FORD
Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, brilliant Red in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, like new white wall tires, low mileage
$1490

1969 OLDS 98
Luxury 2 door hardtop, medium Green with dark Green vinyl roof, all the accessories including factory air conditioning, power seats, tilt wheel, very low mileage, sold new here at Abbies
$2388

1968 PONTIAC
GTO 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto matic power steering, factory air conditioning, deluxe all vinyl interior, bucket seats, Arctic White in color, one owner, low miles, steel sports wheels
$1665

1968 PONTIAC
Malibu 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic power steering, factory air conditioning, deluxe all vinyl interior, bucket seats, Arctic White in color, one owner, low miles, steel sports wheels
$1985

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala SS 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission with console, unmarred White finish with all White vinyl interior, bucket seats, one owner, low mileage
SEE THIS ONE FOR A GREAT BUY!!



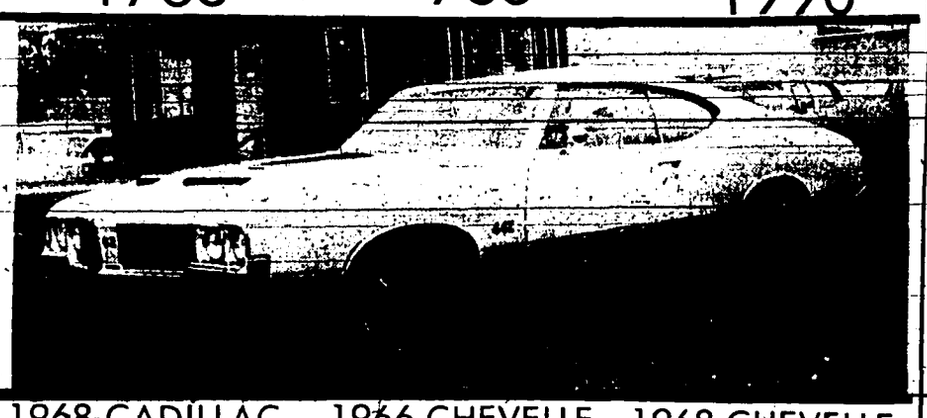
1969 CHEVELLE
Malibu 2 door hardtop, bright Blue with White vinyl top, deluxe interior, factory air conditioning, V-8 automatic power steering and brakes
$1985

1969 PONTIAC
LeMans 2 door hardtop, dark Green metallic in color, V-8, automatic, power steering, sport chrome wheels, low mileage
$1785

1965 FORD
Mustang Fastback V-8, automatic, power steering, bright Red with Red all vinyl interior, bucket seats, economy plus!
$765

1971 DODGE
Demon 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe all vinyl interior, unmarred Yellow Gold finish, extremely low mileage, for the young-at-heart!
$1990

1970 OLDS 442
Light Blue in color with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe all vinyl interior, sports wheels, sold new here at Abbies
$2380



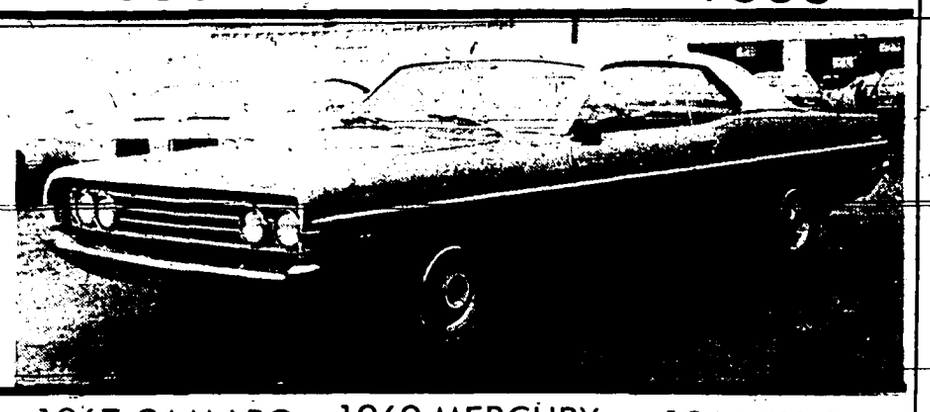
1967 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible, V-8, automatic power steering, air conditioning, fully loaded, deluxe all vinyl interior, deep Red in color
$1180

1968 CADILLAC
ElDorado, deep Turquoise with Black vinyl top, all the options available including, factory air, speed control, new White wall tires
$2880

1966 CHEVELLE
2 door hardtop, medium Blue in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, plenty of miles left
$688

1968 CHEVELLE
SS Medium Sunburst Yellow in color, 396 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe all vinyl interior, sport chrome wheels, excellent condition
$1688

1969 FORD
Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, Burnt Orange in color with White vinyl top, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, come try this one
$1590

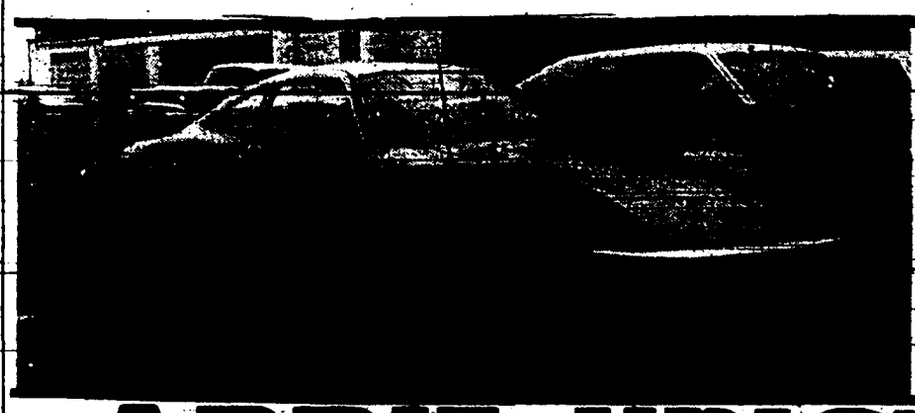


1970 OPEL
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, one owner, low mileage, you must see this fine economy car
$1096

1967 CAMARO
Deep Brown metallic, V-8, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, all vinyl interior, for the very sports minded
$1460

1969 MERCURY
Cyclone 2 door hardtop, medium Green metallic, upbeat plaid deluxe interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering
$1480

1966 BUICK
LeSabre 2 door hardtop, bright Red in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes
$498



1971 OPEL GT
Bright Yellow Gold with deluxe all vinyl interior, bucket seats, sports wheels, 4 speed transmission, full gauges including tachometer, one owner, very low mileage.
$AVE

ABBIE URIGUEN

MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST . . . IDAHO'S LARGEST
OLDS — BUICK — OPEL AND AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER!!!
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Cain's STORE WIDE Harvest DAYS!

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

26th ANNUAL

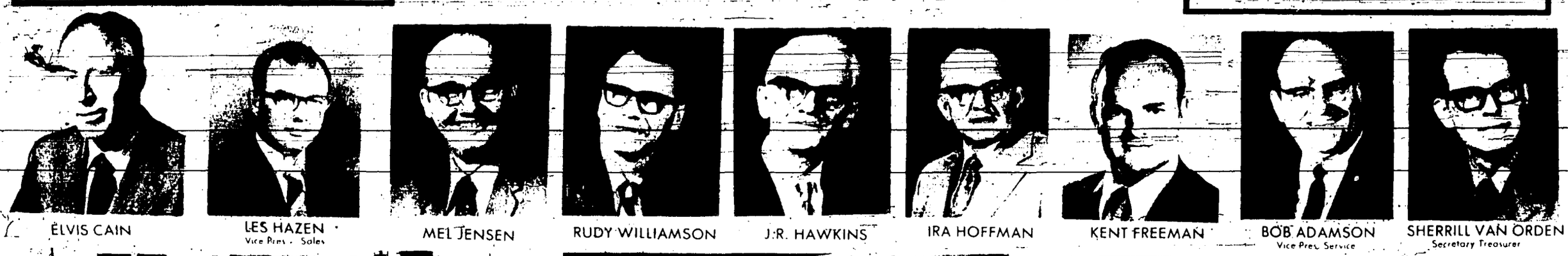
This is one of the most exciting storewide events of the year. For weeks we have been clearing up the remaining Fire Sale items making room for the large incoming shipments. Our manufacturers have gone all out to give us values that you will appreciate - we cordially invite you in to see them.

FREE POPCORN & CIDER

These gentlemen will be waiting to greet you and are anxious to be your host. If you have questions regarding any decorating job - large or small - you will find them helpful. They are professionals - with many years of experience and training. They are eager to help you - not just to sell you something.

Watch for our Harvest Days Colored mailer in your Mail Box. They will be mailed over the next 3 weeks. Be sure to look for yours.

OPEN FRIDAY NITES — ANY NIGHT BY — APPOINTMENT



ELVIS CAIN — LES HAZEN, Vice Pres. - Sales — MEL JENSEN — RUDY WILLIAMSON — J.R. HAWKINS — IRA HOFFMAN — KENT FREEMAN — BOB ADAMSON, Vice Pres. Service — SHERRILL VAN ORDEN, Secretary Treasurer

LIVING ROOM

Idaho's largest selection . . . displayed in 5 different areas — something for the Discriminate as well as the Budget buyer. Several new shipments just in time for this Big Fall Event. Be Sure To See Them All

CARPET

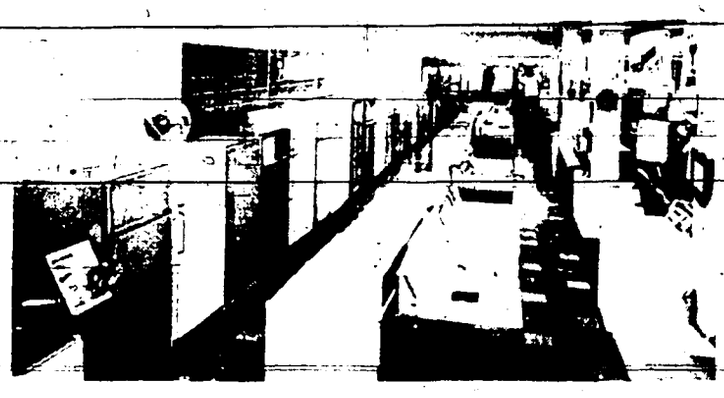
Our Carpet Department has the largest increase in sales this year. MOHAWK really came through for us for our Harvest Sale. Name it . . . We have it . . . and all at Harvest Sale Prices. Main Floor & Budget Store

TV and STEREO

A tremendous stock waiting your approval — we actually have over 200 sets in stock and every set is specially priced for Harvest Days. Be sure to visit our Big Stereo Studio for portables, audio components and consoles (Not Pictured) Upper Level

BEDROOM and BEDDING

Five well known manufacturers have given us some excellent Harvest Sale Specials. Be sure to see them . . . And we just unloaded a full carload of Sealy mattresses . . . every size . . . at liberal savings. You'll love what you see. Upper Level, Lower Level and Budget Store



FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

We are having the biggest Frigidaire year in our history . . . Many new models just introduced . . . we bought a CARLOAD for Harvest Days . . . Big Savings and Big Trades. Main Floor

MAPLE SHOP

One of our busiest departments, loaded with Harvest Days Specials such as Early American sofas, loveseats, occasional tables, lamps and chairs. Lower Level

DINNETTES and DINING ROOM

One of our most spacious departments, a carload of the latest from Metal Craft Dinnettes specially purchased for Harvest Days. Lower Level

CHAIRS

Our manufacturer's representatives tell us that we sell more chairs than any dealer in the Intermountain Area — They sure outdid themselves for us for this event. Look them all over in 5 different areas

FREE POPCORN & CIDER

DELAY PAYMENTS TILL 1973
(on approved credit)

FREE PARKING
IN OUR LOT BEHIND THE STORE

Watch for our Harvest Days Colored mailer in your Mail Box. They will be mailed over the next 3 weeks. Be sure to look for yours.

Have you visited our
ECONOMY CORNER BUDGET STORE?
Across The Street From Our Parking Lot

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THIS!

1973 AUTO SHOW

The Bold ones are here! The sleek, Shiny, beauties for '73. The unveiling of Great Car models is taking place now in the showrooms of your authorized dealers. See the cars. Get the facts Marvel at the lines and safety features of these top notch performers. And, take the step, test drive one soon.

Visit the showrooms of the participating Dealers this week . . .

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY A NEW CAR

Read every page, check every ad in this Special Auto Section!

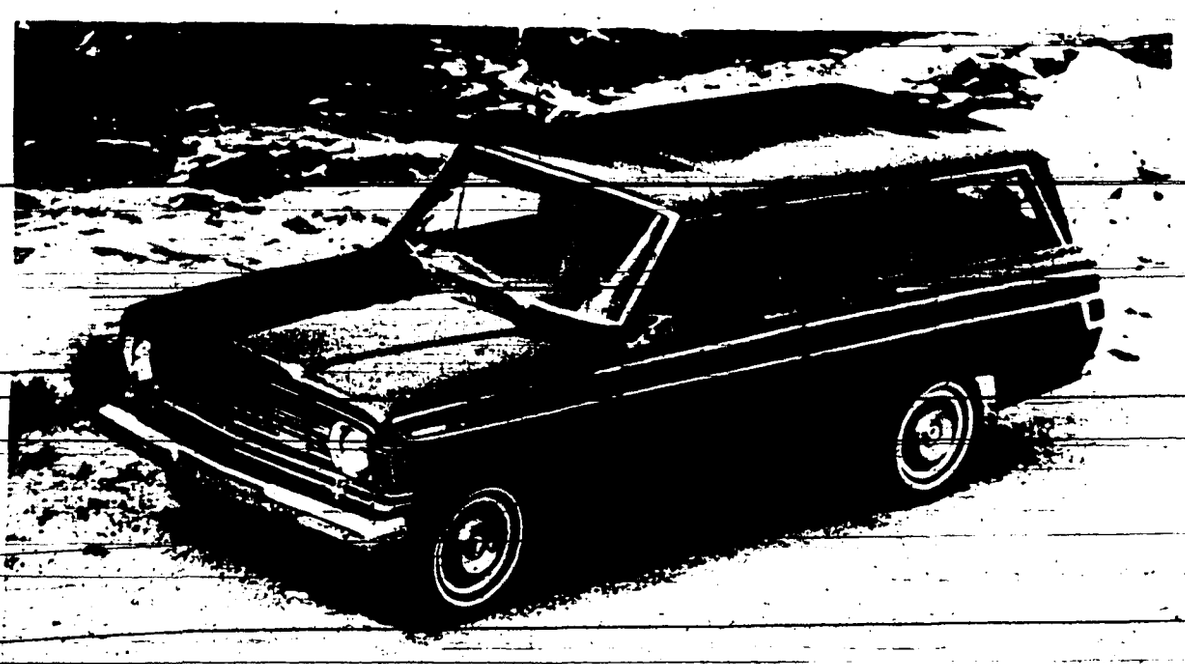
Articles in this section appear as a promotional consideration for advertisers.

Recreation vehicles for sports-minded Idahoans

Chevy offers super Cheyenne pickup

Camper version rugged unit

VW—economy, lots of room



Wagoneer offers new drive system

Bronco popular rec-vee

Luxury Pantera Italian designed

TWIN FALLS — Pantera is coming to the Magic Valley.

The Pantera is a car of Italian design. Its concept is that of the luxury sports car.

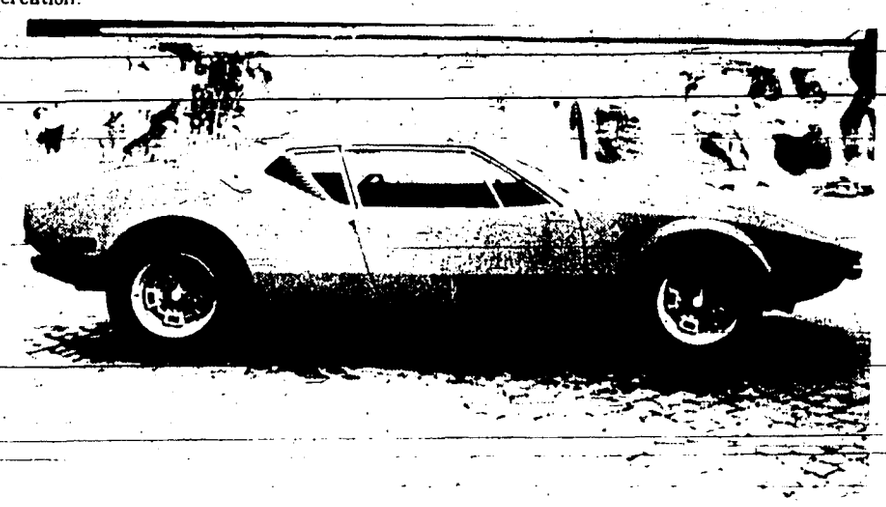
The car was planned by Alejandro de Tomaso of Modena, who designed the cockpit layout and monocoque chassis with four-wheel independent suspension and midship engine placement.

Ghia of Turin did the coachwork and Campagnolo cast the magnesium wheels.

Ford of America designed the 351 CID 4V V-8 engine; making the car a truly international creation.

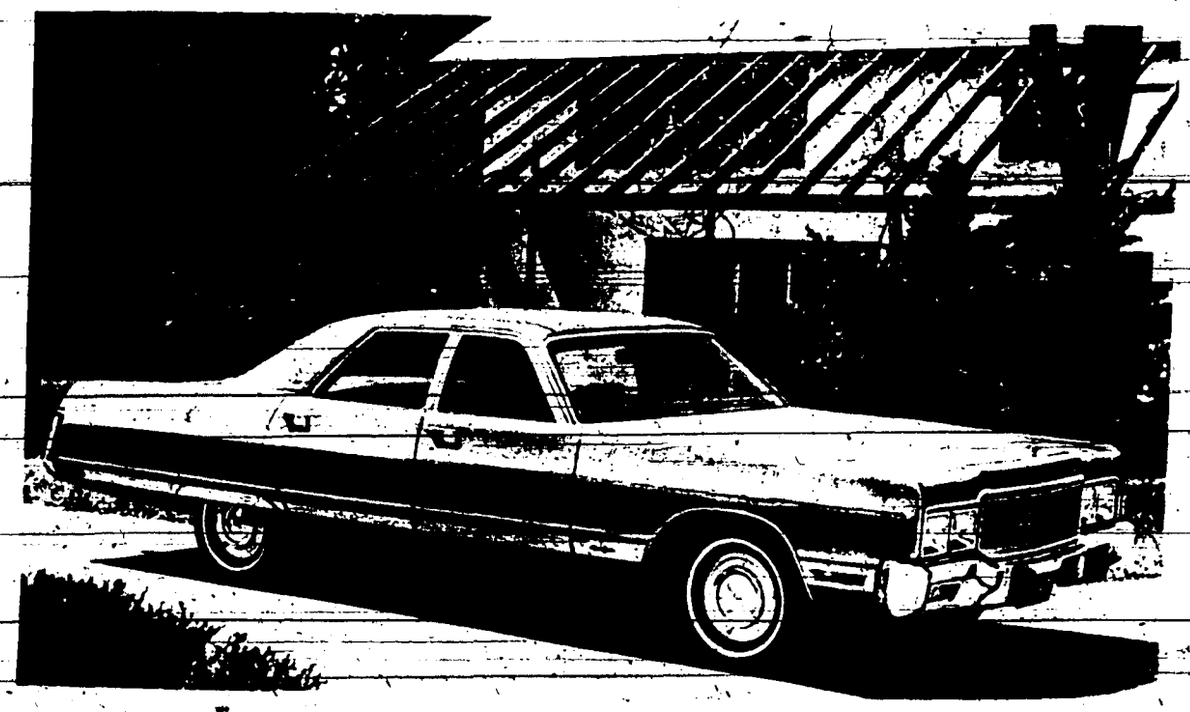
The low slung, sleek car is equipped with all the operating luxuries desired by a sports car buff with the money to pay for them. They range from internally vented power assisted disc brakes on all four wheels to the five speed all-indirect transmission with helical gear for quiet running.

The car is built on a 98.4 inch wheel base with a total length of 167 inches. The independent suspension features fabricated steel wishbones and long travel coil springs mounted concentrically with tubular shock absorbers.



Pantera, luxury sports car

Fresh front for Ford's Torino



New Yorker models restyled

Safety problems studied

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. — Have you ever had your windshield splashed with slush or muddy water when trying to pass a fast-moving truck or bus in bad weather?

The American trucking industry and the United States Department of Transportation are trying to solve this safety problem.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has cooperated with the Western Highway Institute in setting up special tests at the Firestone Test Center here, hoping to find ways to reduce problems of water splashing and spraying of trucks and buses.

Eight new splash-control devices were evaluated during the tests at the track, which is operated by the development department of the company. New designs in fenders and wheel wells were among the equipment.

The test trucks traveling at speeds from 45 to 65 miles per hour ran over long stretches of the track, which were flooded by a specially constructed sprinkling system. Each run was observed by a panel of judges. Movies and video tapes were taken and a laser beam measured the resulting spray from each vehicle.

The tests also study the heat effects of the experimental control equipment on brakes and tires.

The institute's research committee, which is compiling the test results, will use the findings in determining which types of devices do the best job of reducig splash and spray from vehicles in wet weather and of lessening the possibility of accidents caused by water thrown from trucks onto windshields of other vehicles.

Final test results will be made public.

Participating in the program, in addition to the institute, were the United State Department of Transportation, the American Trucking Associations, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, the Oregon Highway Department and representatives of the rubber, trucking, automobile and textiles industries.

Olds, Buick, AM

ABBIE URIGUEN and Richard Dey are co-owners of Abbie Uriguen, Twin Falls' Oldsmobile, Buick, Opel and American Motors dealer. They offer 73 models of automobiles with a style for every taste. The dealership also features automobile servicing and a wide selection of used cars.

Olds features 'Omega'

LANSING, Mich. — Oldsmobile Divison's 1973 lineup features a new compact car and completely redesigned Cutlass models.

From its compact Omega to the luxurious 98 and Toronado, Oldsmobile offers 27 models, two more than in 1972.

Oldsmobile's new Omega, is built on a 111-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 197.5 inches. It is offered in a two-door coupe, a four-door sedan and a hatchback coupe.

Front and rear bumpers are rigidly mounted to meet new requirements. The bumpers protect the car's safety systems in front-end barrier impacts up to five miles per hour and rear barrier impacts up to 2.5 mph.

The Omega's standard engine is the 250 cubic-inch six-cylinder and the 350 V-8 four-barrel is optional. Other Omega options include power drum and power disc brakes, variable ratio powersteering and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission.

All intermediate Cutlass models have been completely redesigned for 1972.

The lineup features two Vista Cruisers, two Cutlass Supremes, one Cutlass 'S' and two Cutlass models. The F-85 nameplate has been discontinued.

These cars feature single seven-inch headlamps in place of dual lights. These single sealed beam units have more candle power on low beam than last year's dual headlight system.

Vista Cruiser is built on a 116-inch wheelbase, with an overall length of 219.3 inches, one inch longer than last year. The roof glass dome is replaced by the "Vista Vent," a section of moveable tinted glass over the front seat.

Two special packages, the Salon and 4-4-2, are optional for 1973.

The salon optional includes contoured, reclining front seats, steel-belted radial whitewall tires, front and rear stabilizer bars, a front compartment console, and a headlight dimmer switch actuated by a turn-signal lever.

The 4-4-2 is optional on the Cutlass and the Cutlass 'S' colonnade hardtop coupes. The package includes a specific grille, hood louvers, side striping, hood and deck lid striping. The specially adapted suspension includes front and rear stabilizer bars, high rate springs and shock absorbers.

Sixteen models are offered in Oldsmobile's 1973 88 and 98 lineup, including the new Regency sedan.

Among the special features of the Regency are extra-luxurious interior trim and upholstery.

Desing modifications are evident in all new 88's and 98's.

Olds Omega's hatch back

Buick offers new styling

FLINT, Mich. — Across-the-line body, chassis and engine advances, and a new intermediate series are among the highlights in the Buick Motor Division 1973 models.

The new intermediate models are headed by the Regal coupe, featuring a crisp formal roof set off by unique quarter windows.

For improved emission control, a Buick-pioneered exhause gas recirculating system that was proven last year on all Buicks built for California will be standard on all 1973 Buicks.

All new Buicks will be equipped with reinforced bumpers featuring self-restoring energy absorbers in the front. The absorbers, located between the bumper and frame, are air-hydraulic and help dissipate low speed impact energy by allowing the bumper to compress two and one-half to three inches.

For 1973, Buick is introducing into the Century line a new designation for custom models, "Century Luxus," which will be available in three body styles — formal coupe, sedan and station wagon models.

Buick also will offer a selection of four fastback sport coupes — the base Century, Century 350, Gran Sport and Sun Coupe.

The intermediate Century line offers nine basic models, and the regular-size line offers 16 for a total of 25 new Buicks.

Most notable changes in the regular-size cars — LeSabre, Centurion, Electra and Riviera models — are new hoods, fenders, grilles and lights, all fitting in with the new bumper system.

LeSabre and Centurions offer fresh new front end designs, with the sheet metal extending down lower to meet the grille.

In the rear, the emphasis is on bumper strength with use of the rigid reinforced concept comparable to that introduced in the 1972 front bumper. The tail lamps are larger, and better protected by impact strips.

Rivera has a new rear design, created through an all-new deck and larger tail lamps. Riviera will offer an exclusive seat, combining the best features of bucket type and bench seats.

Buick is also introducing special suspensions as part of a new steel belted radial ply tire option, available on Electra, Gran Sport, and Riviera.

The Riviera GS option has special suspension and tires, along with a rear stabilizer bar and extra body insulation, to provide the ultimate in total roadability.

Along with this new feature, Buick will continue to offer its exclusive MaxTrac option, on all regular-size cars. This is a small analog computer that modulates engine power to prevent wheel spin and improve directional stability during acceleration on slippery roads.

Buick's popular, smooth performing 350 and 455-cubic-inch V8s will be the base engines for the division's 1973 line of cars.

The 350-2 (two-barrel carburetor) will be standard on Century intermediates and LeSabres; the 350-4 on the Centurion, and the 455-4 on Riviera, Electra and Estate Wagon models.

Other 1973 Buick features include:

Steel panel sunroofs with optional power drive available on most 1973 Buick coupes, including those in the new Century intermediate series.

All models are equipped with a thick fiberglass underhood insulation, which, combined with Buick's traditionally smooth, quiet performing engines, results in a noticeable reduction of noise in the passenger compartment.

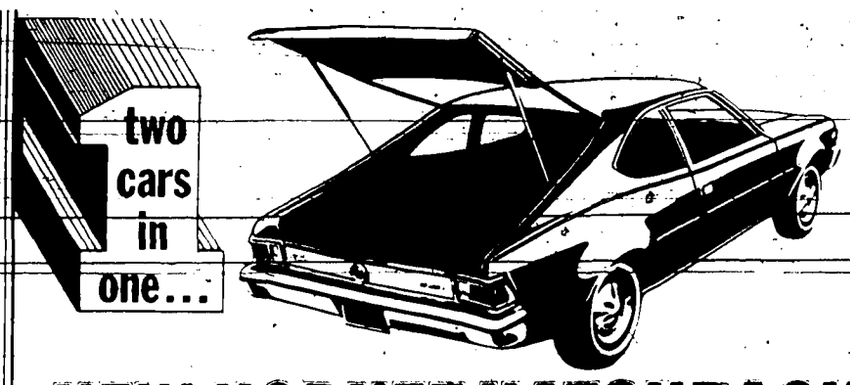
A four-speaker stereo AM-FM radio with or without integral tape player is available for the first time in Buick intermediates.

The air conditioner for the Century and Regal models will have color-coded controls and a six-outlet arrangement the same as full-size Buicks.

A windshield-mounted inside rear view mirror, flow-through ventilation, semi-suspended accelerator pedal and inside hood lock release round out the list of standard items previously found only in the full-size Buicks.

WHAT'S REALLY NEW FOR '73 AT . . .
ABBIE URIGUEN'S?

1973 OLDS "OMEGA HATCHBACK"



NEW HORNET HATCHBACK

the sportscar with room to travel in.

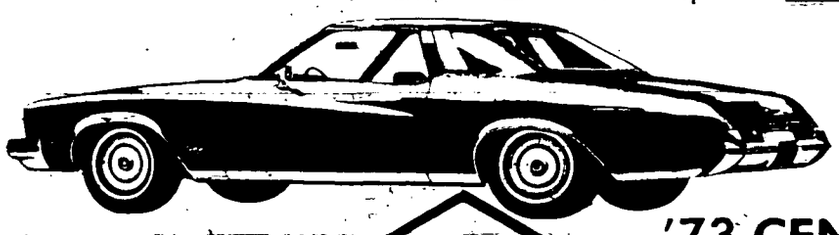
Sleek "fast" rear end styling. The all new '73 Hornet Hatchback combines flair with practicality in a sports car. Plenty of loading convenience. Try it yourself. See all the Hatchback's features in our showroom now!

Every money lovin' driver is gonna love the 1973 Opel

MANTA!

1973 Opel Manta

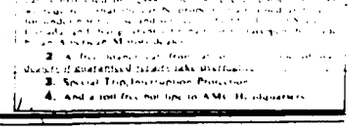
BUICK
Solid feeling for '73.

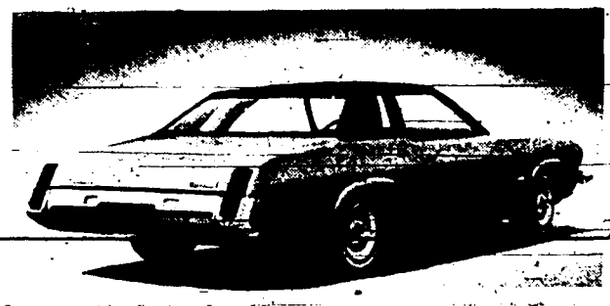


'73 CENTURY

Plus our exclusive Buyer Protection Plan featuring a no-nonsense guarantee!

COME IN . . .
SEE THE HATCHBACK TODAY!





1973 OLDS Cutlass Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

SEE
THEM ALL — —
DOWNTOWN
ON THE MALL
OCTOBER 11 & 12

ABBIE URIGUEN
YOUR OLDS — BUICK — OPEL
AND AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER
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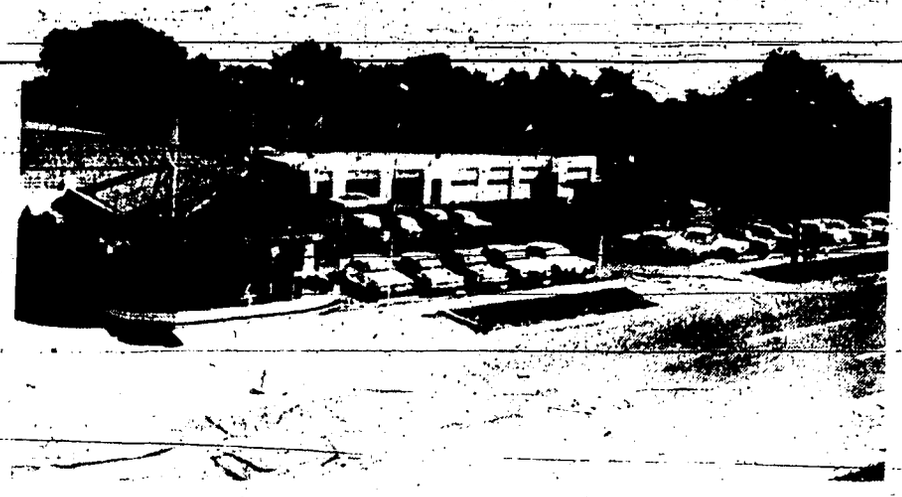
Theisen Motors progresses with Valley



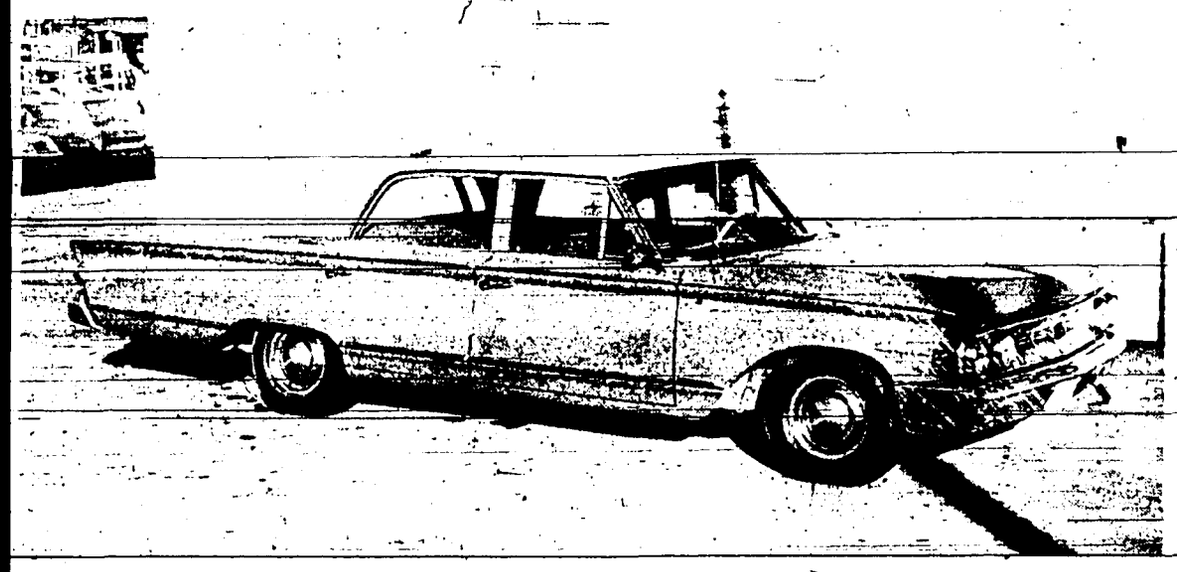
Theisen's as it was

THEISEN MOTORS is proud of its part in the progress of Magic Valley and the facilities of the firm have changed appearance with the times. The company still offers the same old-fashioned service and courtesy. It also offers low bank financing, ,low down payments, low everyday prices and a big line of 1973 Lincoln and Mercury automobiles.

Theisen Motors of today

10 Years later Mercury Is Still The Most Loved Car In Magic Valley and we're selling them at the Same Low Price They were selling for 10 Years Ago

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY

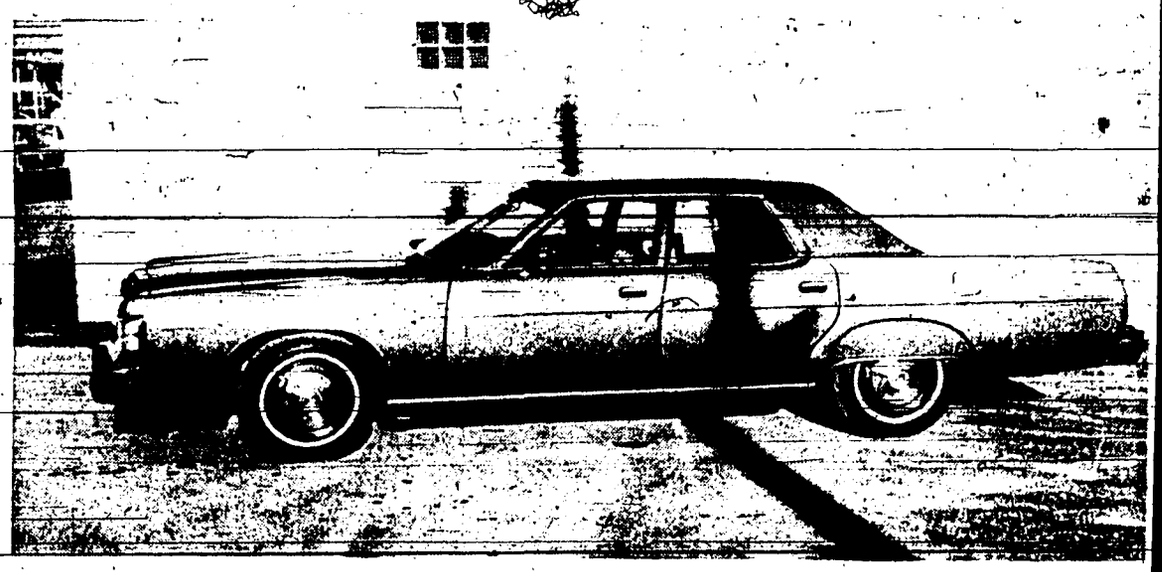


EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS

- 390 V-8 Engine
- Back-up Lights
- Padded Instrument Panel
- Courtesy Light Group
- Heater & Defroster
- Padded Sun Visors
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Whitewall Tires
- Rubberized Carpeting
- Deluxe Wheel Mouldings
- REmote Control OUtside Mirror
- Safety Seat Belts — Front and Rear
- Automatic Transmission
- 120 Inch Wheel Base
- Non-Glare Rear View Mirror

1963 Selling Price..... $3845.26

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY



EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS

- 400 V-8 Engine
- Back-up Lights
- Padded Instrument Panel
- Courtesy Light Group
- Heater & Defroster
- Padded Sun Visors
- Power Disc Brakes
- Power Steering
- Whitewall Tires
- Windshield Washers
- 100% Nylon Carpeting
- Deluxe Wheel Mouldings
- Remote Control Outside Mirror
- Safety Seat Belts - Front & Rear
- Automatic Transmission
- 124 Inch Wheelbase
- Flow Thru Ventilation
- 10 Years Of Improved Testing to Provide the best ride in the country
- Protective Bumpers - Front & Rear
- Non Glare Rearview Mirror

1973 At the 1963 Price ... $3845.26

For years we at Theisen Motors have been proud of our slogan "The easiest place in the world to buy a car." We try harder and harder all the time to live up to that promose. We realize that to show the same progress for the next 10 years as we have the last decade that our sales and service staff members must be even more courteous, more eager to please, more alert to your needs. We know you'll agree that the low prices, the low down payments, the low local bank financing rates, the pleasant surroundings and frinedly personnel, that the ease of doing business here will amaze and delight you.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. After 10 Years Still The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

1973 Mercurys completely restyled, refined

DEARBORN, Mich. — Lincoln-Mercury Division offers completely restyled full-size Mercurys and numerous refinements and engineering improvements for all of its 1973 models.

To meet federal requirements, all Lincoln-Mercury cars have a new front bumper system designed to prevent significant damage to safety-related components in 5-mph frontal impact into a flat barrier. The new rear bumper system offers protection in 2.5-mph impacts.

In addition, all Lincoln-Mercury engines are equipped with improved exhaust emission control systems to curb oxides of nitrogen.

All models are designed to meet the new Federal standard which requires that most interior materials have a burn rate limit of not more than four inches per minute under specified test conditions.

For 1973, Mercury joins Lincoln Continental, Continental, Continental Mark IV and Pantera in offering steel-belted, radial-ply tires as standard equipment. These tires also are available on Montego, Cougar and Comet models. The Capri sports coupe, imported from Germany, has rayon-belted radials as standard equipment.

The new Mercury four-door models have thinner windshield pillars set at a rakish 60-degree angle. On Marquis and Marquis Brougham models, a distinctive new upright hood ornament lends an additional touch of luxury.

As theft deterrents, an inside hood latch release is standard equipment. An electronic alarm system that sounds the horn if entry is forced into the passenger or luggage compartments is optional. A spare tire lock is included with the alarm system.

Wiper-mounted windshield washers for more accurate release of fluid also are new standard items for full-size Mercurys.

Power-operated vent windows — the type found on the Lincoln Continental — are offered on all four-door Mercury models and a new recreation table is available for station wagons equipped with optional dual facing rear seats.

The Mercury model line-up has been reduced from 15 to 13 by discontinuing four-door hardtops in the Monterey and Monterey Custom series. Four-door hardtops will be available in the Marquis and Marquis Brougham series, as in 1972.

The Lincoln Continental line for 1973 adds a new Town Coupe, a two-door version of the popular four-door Continental Town Car. Interiors are available with expanded trim color selections, wider front-seat head restraints and a longer front-seat armrest.

Larger white sidewall, steel-belted, radial-ply tires are standard, as are wiper-mounted windshield washers and a spare tire lock.

New Lincoln Continental options are an AM-FM multiplex radio with stereotape system, a right-hand remote-control rear-view mirror, and all-electric-design door locks.

Completely redesigned in 1972, the Continental Mark IV for 1973 retains the classic styling that has made this model the most successful "Mark" of all.

Product refinements include an improved rear suspension; larger rear brakes; bigger steel-belted, radial-ply, white sidewall tires; and a side-terminal battery. On the inside, front and rear headroom is increased.

Cornering lamps and the opera window in the rear roof pillar are standard features for the 1973 Mark IV, while new options include an AM-FM multiplex radio with stereo-tape system and an elegant Silver Luxury Group. The new luxury group consists of a unique cranberry corduroy velour interior and silver exterior.

The Mercury Montego, new in 1972, retains the personal car styling that has made it the division's biggest sales success. All nine models feature a new grille above the impact-absorbing bumper system.

Montego offers new look-back front bench seats that provide improved visibility. An electric rear-window defroster for station wagons and a leather-wrapped steering wheel are among options for 1973.

New, more comfortable front seating and luxurious interior appointments highlight improvements to the Comet. A modified grille and new side trim enhance the Comet's exterior decor.

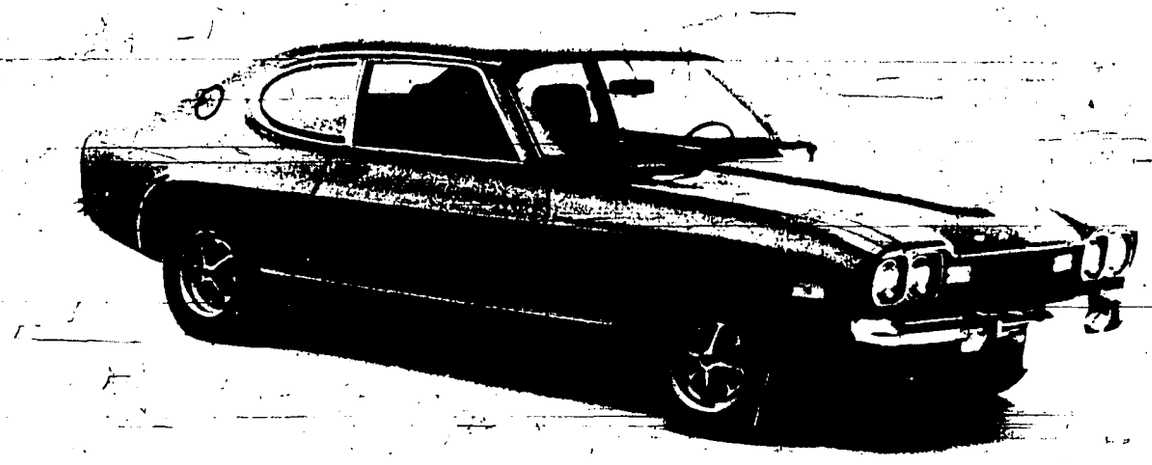
In addition to new seating, Comet interiors have new luxury-type door trim panels and new armrests with more convenient door pull and opening handles. Riding comfort is improved by suspension alterations and additions to the sound insulation package.

There are a number of new Comet options, including sporty forged aluminum wheels, an AM-FM radio, an Appearance Protection Group and a "Halo" design for the vinyl roof on two-door models.

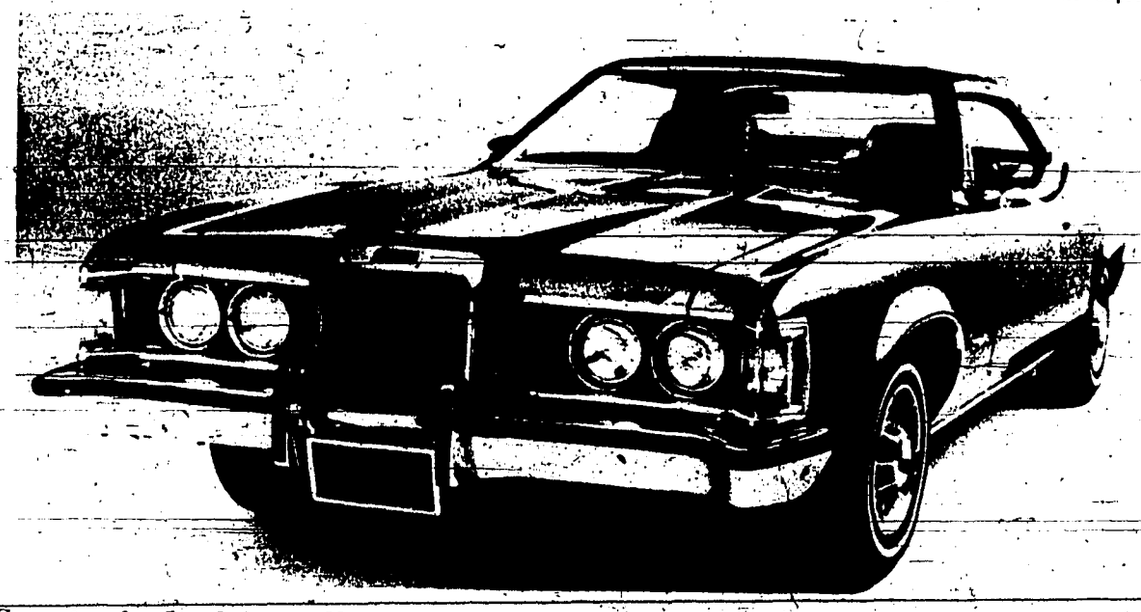
Mercury Cougar for 1973 has a new die-cast grille and four-pod sequential taillights that present a varied front and rear expression. SelectShift automatic transmission and power front disc brakes are added to Cougar's already impressive list of standard features. A leather-wrapped steering wheel is a new option.

With a sales record for its first two years in the United States unequalled by any other import, Capri enters 1973 with a new interior and a larger standard engine.

The Capri Decor Group is revised for 1973 to include a new console, unique seats and an electric rear-window defroster. Complete instrumentation now is optional for the Capri 2000.



Capri has larger engine



Cougar's design refined

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

We want to thank you again for making the 1972 line of Mercury's Magic Valley's Most Loved Automobile. We know that in order to obtain and keep your business, we must provide you with the largest selection of new cars at the lowest prices anywhere. The finest service and the finest sales people.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your fine support of Theisen Motors and the Lincoln-Mercury line this year and in the past. Mercury is Magic Valley's most loved car. We feel this is due to your acceptance of our particular brand of service, skill and care with which we do business here. We will continue to serve you. . . . not only in the gracious manner which you have come to expect at Theisen Motors . . . but a little extra touch of hospitality. We put ourselves in our customer's shoes. Come in and let us prove it to you.

Sincerely,

MEET MR.
DAVE GIETZEN

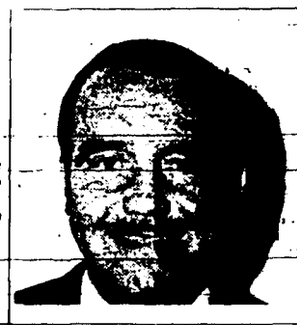
Dave is one of the finest young executives in Magic Valley. Dave is sales manager, and as a young man of 25, he has one of the most promising futures ahead of him. Dave started working here while a student in high school. We are proud of his progress and look forward to his many accomplishments in the future. He's a fine young family man, and a great asset to the community.

MEET MR.
JULES HARRISON

Jules was raised on automobile talk and loves and knows cars inside and out. He attended the University of Idaho. Being raised with automobiles, his many years of experience are a great benefit to you, as he is sales manager at Theisen Motors. He is recognized as being one of the top automobile salesmen in the area and has won the Lincoln-Mercury "Inner-Circle" award many times. Come in and let Jules Harrison's experience work for you.

OLD FRIEND
LOUIE SLIMAN

Born and raised in Gooding, we dare say not 20 people in Magic Valley don't know him. We have been hoping Louie would join our sales force for many years. We consider him one of the most experienced capable hard working men in the automobile business. He knows the value of cars and values your friendship.



COME SEE
ELVIN BROWN

Elvin is one of the most familar faces at Theisen Motors. He's been in all phases of the business from mechanic to salesman and been with us for the past 14 years. He has many times won the Lincoln Mercury "Inner circle" Award and has graduated from Ford Motor Company's lease school so he's familar with every phase of leasing. Elvin also knows the mechanical end of the car business so he knows good used cars.

HERE'S
MERLIN ASKEW

Merlin owned and operated a produce business in the Magic Valley for 20 years, until coming to Theisen Motors 4 years ago. Working around trucks and machinery for that long, he took to the automobile business like a duck to water! To quote Merlin, "I bought several cars from Theisen Motors before coming to work here, and enjoyed some good deals. I'd like to invite everyone to stop in and see me for an excellent used car, and a good deal like I got."

ASK FOR
LARRY ARBAUGH

A charming personality, one of the most likeable guys on the sales force! Larry was born in Twin Falls, and grew up in Elmore County, Idaho. He attended college at Idaho State University, and came back to Twin Falls in 1968 after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam in the U.S. Army. This good looking personable young man will make every effort to find a car that fits your need, and your budget.

COME MEET
JACK WALTON

We enjoy Jack, we appreciate him, he is one of the most conscientious men we have ever known. Jack is a native of the Magic Valley, and enjoys having his many friends and neighbors drop in to visit him at Theisen Motors. He is a great addition to our staff and another reason why it's easy to buy a car at Theisen Motors.

LET MERRILL
DO IT

Merrill Shupe has been with Theisens for a short 1 year but in that one year we are proud of his accomplishments. He is married and has 2 girls, raised in Gooding and graduated from Utah State University. For 10 years owned a stereo store and then managed an air craft electronics shop. We know Merrills experience will be helpful the next time you come in.

YOU'LL LIKE
BOB BROWN

At the age of 28 Bob has many accomplishments including associated with Hausmasters International 4 years in a planning department of Airsearch Torrance California. We feel for a newcomer of 3 months to this business he has a very promising future.

WE KNOW YOU'LL
LIKE WILEY GODBY

Wiley was born and raised in Hailey and knows almost everybody in this area being associated with a Men's Clothing Store in Twin Falls for 3 years before coming to work at Theisen Motors 6 months ago. Wiley spends much of his leisure time motorcycling as a hobby and we're glad to have him as part of our team.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. East — The easiest place in the world to buy a car — 733-7700

Opened this year

MAZDA OF Magic Valley is one of seven Mazda dealerships in Idaho. Mazda, named the "Import Car of the Year," is the revolutionary import featuring the rotary engine. Mazda of Magic Valley opened in January, 1972, and employs six people. The dealership offers a full line of parts and service for all import models.

Dream engine reality with the Mazda rotary

(Editor's note: The information in this article was taken from an article in the July, 1972 issue of Fortune magazine.)

TWIN FALLS — An engine with little or no vibration and reduced emissions. A power plant that is light, simple and compact. A dream? No, a Wankel.

Wankel is the common name for the rotary engine, the most promising internal combustion engine design since the invention of the reciprocating engine. Dr. Felix Wankel built the first operating rotary engine in 1957 in conjunction with NSU.

Wankel's basic design was altered and simplified by an NSU engineer, Dr. Walter Froede.

The first serious customer for the engine was Curtiss-Wright which in 1958 got the right to build the engine and control of licensing rights for North America as well as a share of worldwide royalties.

The rotary powered car NSU developed was not money maker and in 1969, the company merged into Volkswagen's Auto Union Subsidiary.

Toyo Kogyo, the parent firm of Mazda Motors, was rebuffed on its first request to NSU for a license to build Wankel engines. The request was approved, however, following a visit by West Germany's ambassador to Japan to the modern Mazda Motors plant in Hiroshima.

Mazda engineers built their first prototype in 1961 and were dismayed by the enormous quantities of oil burned and the white smoke it spewed besides the terrible low speed vibrations and frequent breakdowns. After about a year of part-time research, which produced no notable progress, the company committed itself to a full scale development effort — concentrating on the more complicated and virtually untried two-rotor design that seemed most promising for automotive use.

In 1964, Toyo Kogyo opened a rotary engine development center that was the world's most elaborate with 30 test benches monitored by computers and television cameras and a central control room equipped to record around the clock operating tests.

During the next three years, the company spent about $11 million and some 90,000 hours testing almost 500 different designs. About 5,000 engines were destroyed.

During the testing, more than 200 patents were accumulated as well as numerous proprietary production techniques.

The biggest headaches for Toyo Kogyo proved to be sealing, as it has with other rotary engine developers. The apex seals at the tips of the rotors serve roughly the same purpose as piston rings in a reciprocating engine, but they are subject to, and create, different forces as the rotor sweeps around the epitrochoidal surface of the housing.

In early engines, the seals quickly wore chatter marks on the housing itself, causing early breakdowns. Mazda's solution to the problem involved coating the inner surface of the aluminum housing with steel by spraying the powdered metal on at high temperatures and then chrome plating it. An aluminum impregnated carbon material was developed for the apex seals. This material, today, appears to be good for at least 60,000 miles of service.

Many other major problems had to be solved in order to build a workable rotary engine. They included such things as rough idling and poor low speed performance. Even engine cooling presented unusual problems which were solved only after exhaustive research.

By early 1966, Mazda had built a number of prototype engines and installed them in new cars designed to show off the rotary's characteristics. The cars were sent to suppliers and dealers who tested them and reported results which were all the company had hoped for. The cars were smooth running, economical and capable of exceptional acceleration, as well as being reliable.

Besides these virtues, the rotary is believed to be one of the few engines capable of meeting the controversial air emission standards set by Congress for 1975. The rotary has a lower combustion temperature than a conventional reciprocating engine, and as a result produces significantly less oxides of nitrogen, one of the most difficult emissions to control.

Hydrocarbon production is also lower than with a reciprocating engine without the emission controls borne by 1972 models. The rotary engine lends itself well to the use of the thermalreactor, one device used for reducing hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

While the rotary's combustion temperatures are lower than those of a reciprocating engine, the exhaust temperatures are higher, primarily because of the reduction in the number of metal parts the gases must pass in leaving the engine. There is also more space for installation of a thermal reactor due to the compactness of the rotary engine which leaves space in an engine compartment which would be crowded by a reciprocating engine of equivalent power.

on 80 octane gasoline, a considerably lower rating than normally found in modern gasoline, reducing the need for leaded fuel.

It is estimated that the rotary engine is presently in the stage of development that the reciprocating engine had reached in 1930, allowing room for a lot of growth.

The major American car manufacturers are making arrangements either to produce their own rotary engines, or buy them from someone else.

Mazda features rotary engine

Wagon joins Crickets

DETROIT — The Plymouth Cricket four-door sedan has been joined by a high-styled station wagon for the 1973 model year.

"This marks the first time we will market a multi-car subcompact line nationally," F.G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general sales manager, said. "We introduced the Cricket wagon in limited Eastern markets beginning last spring. As the supply of the wagon increases to meet the needs of our dealers, we will extend the distribution of this attractive addition to the Cricket line across the country."

Exterior changes in the Cricket line have been kept to a minimum for the new model year, Hazelroth said. Most notable is the addition of strengthened bumpers and bumper guards to meet the 5 mph front and 2½ mph rear barrier impact required by federal regulation.

Identity changes on the 1973 Cricket include new side market lights and die cast nameplates. Vinyl interiors come in four colors black, turquoise, beige and parchment, with decor package and wagon only. Standard sedan inferiors are black and parchment.

Built on a 98-inch wheelbase, Cricket offers two engines for '73 — a standard four-cylinder, 91.4 cubic inch 1500 CC single carburetor powerplant and an optional twin-carburetor version. Bore is 3.39 inches and stroke is 2.53 inches. The compression ratio of both versions is 8.5 to 1.

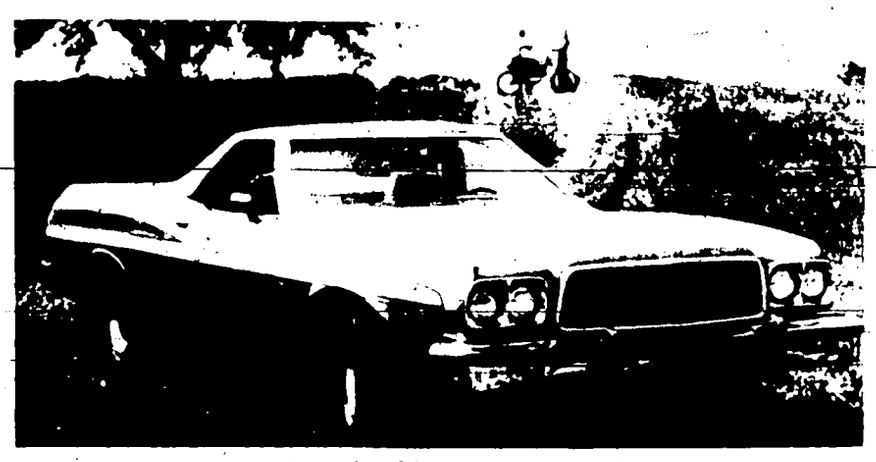
Cricket engines match up to a four-speed, floor-mounted manual transmission. Optional is a three-speed automatic with console-located selector lever. Combined with a 3.89 to 1 axle ratio, both Cricket engines offer excellent performance and fuel economy.

Cricket continues to offer as standard equipment power front disc brakes, flow through ventilation on the sedan, inside hood release and child guard door locks, on the rear doors.

Cricket wagon offers 60 cubic feet of cargo space. It also has a standard cargo floor carpeting with chrome rub strips. Padded vinyl trim surrounds the cargo area, even on the back of the tailgate door and up to the side windows.

An added feature of the Cricket wagon is the sleeper position designed with the traveler or camper in mind. When the wagon is parked, front bucket seats can be moved to the extreme forward position and the specially hinged rear seat flipped forward. The back seat then folds down and the result is a floor bed some 80 inches in length.

Normal cargo length — from rear seat to tailgate — is 43.5 inches with the rear bench seat in the upright position. When the rear seat is folded down, in the normal manner, the cargo length increases to 73.4 inches.



Ranchero offers utility

New Pontiac Catalina

HERE THEY ARE... MAZDA

MAZDA 618 SEDAN

MAZDA 1600 PICK-UP

MAZDA RX-3 WAGON

MAZDA 808 COUPÉ

MAZDA 808 SEDAN

MAZDA RX-3 COUPÉ

ROTARY POWER....
Tomorrow's Power NOW!!
There are over 250,000 Rotary engine MAZDAS on the worlds highways already.
ISN'T IT TIME YOU SHIFTED INTO TOMORROW?

SEE THEM ON THE MALL...
OCTOBER 11th & 12th

COMPLETE IMPORT CAR SERVICE!!

MAZDA
OF MAGIC VALLEY
363 2ND AVENUE SOUTH
PHONE 733-5986

COMPLETE IMPORT CAR SERVICE!!

Chevrolet offers three new automobile lines

DETROIT — Chevrolet in 1973 will offer three product lines completely new from the ground up.

They are the Monte Carlo, the personal luxury car; an all-new Chevelle; and a completely restyled line of pickup trucks, Chevrolet's first new pickup truck in six years.

Chevrolet will offer 45 passenger car models in '73, six more than in the previous year.

From its new impact resistant bumper and new roofline to its sculptured taillights, the Monte Carlo has redesigned interiors, instrument panel and steering wheel. Also new is an acoustically-engineered double-panel roof while a power-operated all-metal sliding roof is optional. Another customer-plus is a new 22-gallon fuel tank.

The full-size standard Chevrolet — the industry's top selling car — features the top-of-the-line Caprice. The Caprice sports a convertible model for the first time along with two and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan.

Also offered are two and three-seat Caprice Estate wagons which have a 125-inch wheelbase and the popular Glide-Away tailgate.

New station wagon names in 1973 are keyed to comparable Chevrolet series. Thus the former Kingswood becomes the Impala wagon and the Bel Air replaces the former Brookwood station wagon in the Chevrolet lineup.

Nova has a new model entry in 1973.

The Nova Hatchback coupe features a lift-away deck and six-feet of flat floor when the rear seat is in a downward position.

New styling and handling highlight Chevelle for 1973 along with the introduction into the line of the Colonnade hardtop design. The Chevelle is offered in the luxury Laguna, popular Malibu and the new base Deluxe model.

In addition, the SS option is available on Malibu Colonnade hardtop coupes and Malibu station wagons.

Wheelbases for the Chevelle include 112-inch for coupes, and 116-inch for sedans and wagons.

At the same time, new names adorn Chevelle's wagon line-up including the Laguna Estate and Laguna; Malibu Estate and Malibu; and Deluxe.

Highlights by car line include:

The industry's leading seller, Chevrolet, full-size Chevrolet sports a new Caprice convertible along with two roomy, 125-inch wheelbase top-of-the-line Caprice Estate station wagons. The Caprice lineup also offers a coupe, a sport sedan and a four-door sedan.

Two and three-seat wagons also are available in both Bel Air and Impala series.

Impala offers four models including a custom coupe, a sport coupe, a sport sedan and a four-door sedan while the Bel Air series offers a single four-door sedan only. Both Caprice and Impala models offer standard V8 engines while the Bel Air offers both V8 and six-cylinder. The six-cylinder is not available on the Bel Air station wagon.

Styling features on Caprice are wider front grille with prominent vertical bars and bright accents, new header panel and fender caps, and a new impact resistant bumper with built-in parking lamps and center license plate mounting.

Inside, Caprice offers four knit-cloth and vinyl plus one brocade cloth and vinyl choice for coupe and sedan. Three all-vinyl interiors are available on the convertible while a new soft-rim steering wheel has cushioned center for all full-size Chevy models.

MONTE CARLO: Sculptured side and rear-quarter panels, a distinctive Landau top, along with revolutionary handling and roadability make the Monte Carlo a top candidate for Car-of-the-Year honors.

The Monte Carlo Landau is designed to achieve the ultimate in personal luxury vehicle comfort offering a sturdier frame, a new highly-refined and tuned suspension system, wider wheel treads, new body mounts, new suspension geometry concept.

The power steering ratio is revised downward to 15:1 from 16:1 of the previous year. At the same time, steering effort is increased from 14.5 inch-pounds to 17 inch-pounds. These revisions increase steering sensitivity and road feel.

Available on the Monte Carlo S and Landau models is an individualized body acoustical package, rear suspension stabilizer bar and new GR70x15 radial ply tires.

CHEVELLE: New Colonnade two and four-door hardtop coupe and sedan models are offered in the new Laguna and the Malibu series. An "SS" package for the Malibu coupe as well as station wagon is offered for the first time.

NOVA: The model line-up in 1973 increases from two to six models consisting of a new Hatchback coupe, a regular coupe and four-door sedan in two series, including a new personal-luxury Nova Custom.

A new counter-balanced swing-up rear door exposing a fully-carpeted six-feet of flat floor (27.3 cubic feet) with rear seat in downward position highlights the new Custom Hatchback coupe. The flat floor was achieved through redesign of fuel tank (new 21-gallon capacity) and addition of space-saver spare tire.

A trailering axile ratio is also available with this engine when Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is ordered.

VEGA, CORVETTE: Evolutionary changes highlight changes for 1973 for both these models.

Vega again offers four body styles including Hatchback coupe, Notchback coupe, Kammback wagon and Panel Express truck. Vega also offers new front bumper with stronger mounting for improved protection, new Chevy-built three and four-speed manual transmissions with improved shift linkage design and improved emission control system.

Quieter ride and even greater handling abilities characterize the 1973 Corvette as one of the most sought after true production sports cars in the world.

In addition, two Stingray versions are offered — a two-passenger coupe and convertible. The convertible comes equipped with standard folding top, while its hardtop is the removable version option-type.

A new Turbo-Fire 350 cubic inch V8 with hydraulic lifters is offered along with the new 454 V8 and automatic Turbo Hydra-matic transmission available on all engine options.

Timber lifted

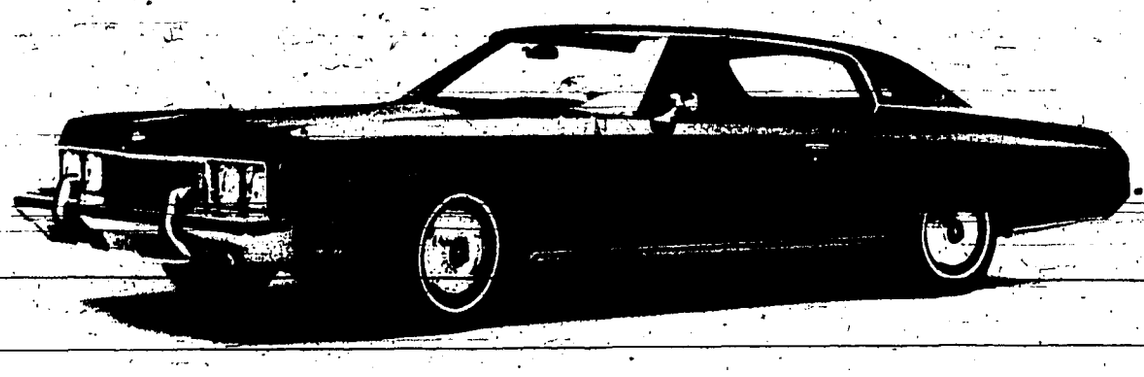
TOKYO (UPI)—When Takashi Masuda, one of the founders of Mitsui & Co., went abroad for the first time in the 1800s he and a friend were ushered into a small cubicle in a hotel in Marseille, France.

"Japan may be a very small country," Masuda said angrily. "But that does not mean we have to have such a small room."

It was his first experience with an elevator.

New facilities

ACE HANSEN Chevrolet is only two years old in Magic Valley and in that time the firm has expanded into new facilities on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Ace Hansen, owner, and Ben Eldridge, general sales manager, extend their appreciation to the people of the area for making their success possible.



New Caprice tops Chevy line

Kingswood El Camino Sportvan

YOU'LL SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF CHEVROLET'S ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS, DURING THE TWIN FALLS AUTO SHOW, OCTOBER 11 and 12.

Blazer Caprice Impala

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ATTENTION FARMERS: General Motors has a new 5 annual payment program for low mileage, operated trucks with low down payment and having approved credit.

Jeep Commando improved

Changes made in Jeeps

DETROIT — A new full-time four-wheel-drive system called Quadra-Trac is introduced by Jeep Corporation in its 1973 Jeep Wagoneer and Jeep truck models.

The new system tops a long list of mechanical improvements and refinements incorporated in the 1973 Jeep Wagoneer, Jeep truck, Jeep Commando and Jeep CJ-5 and CJ-6.

Marvin W. Stucky, American Motors vice-president in charge of Jeep product development, said the Quadra-Trac system will be offered as an option in the four-door Jeep Wagoneer and in four models of the Jeep truck line, in conjunction with the 360 CID V-8 engine and automatic transmission.

A unique controlled-type differential in the Quadra-Trac drive system allows each driving wheel to operate at its own speed, delivering continuous power to all four wheels in the correct proportion to match the vehicle to the road surface in both forward and reverse. There is no 4WD shift lever, and the need for optional selective-drive front hubs is eliminated.

Among the many mechanical improvements and refinements in 1973 Jeep models, are all-new instrument clusters in most models, energy-absorbing steering column in Wagoneer and truck models, truck box side panels of double-wall construction, mechanical clutch linkage in all models with manual transmission and the addition of a more powerful 360 CID four-barrel V-8 engine as an option in the Wagoneer and certain trucks.

Toyota has larger line

TORRANCE, Calif. — Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., is introducing a larger Mark II series.

Completely redesigned inside and out, the new Mark II is available in three models — four-door sedan, a two-door hardtop and a four-door station wagon.

Sleek body lines, a distinctive grille, brocade vinyl-trimmed upholstery and a six-cylinder overhead-cam engine are a few of the features that will make the new Mark II appealing to a wide variety of motorists, McGraw said.

The new Mark II has a wheelbase of 101.8 inches and an overall length of 174 inches. This compares with the previous Mark II wheelbase of 98.8 inches and overall length of 171.3 inches.

Under the hood is a six-cylinder engine featuring an aluminum alloy cylinder head to reduce engine weight and improve heat dissipation. The seven-main bearing, single-overhead-cam, 137.5 cubic-inch power plant also has an exhaust-heated automatic choke for quick warmups and reduced emissions.

Inside, there is a cockpit-type instrument panel, a storage compartment between the fully reclining bucket seats and a flow-through ventilation system that keeps fresh air circulating throughout the car.

As a special feature in the two-door hardtop, front seats fold down and slide forward for easier access to the rear seat. And when the station wagon's rear seat is turned down, there is a cargo area nearly eight feet long.

Adopting a feature popular on the Toyota Celica and Carina, the Mar, II hardtop and sedan have a suspension system that includes coil springs front and rear. Since the station wagon is expected to pack added weight, it is equipped with leaf springs in the rear for greater strength and stability.

Safety features on all three models include three-point front seat and shoulder belts, a warning light that flashes when the seat belts are not fastened, adjustable front head restraints, collapsible steering column, four-way hazard flasher and padded dash.

Other standard items are a four-speed all-synchromesh manual transmission, power brakes (disc in front, drum in rear), tinted glass, nylon pile carpet, electric clock, trip odometer, rear window defroster, double-white-strip tires, tool kit, touch-up paint and bumper guards.

Among available options are a three-speed automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM push button radio, AM-FM search-type radio and an eight-track stereo tape cartridge player.

Familiar location

WILLS MOTOR Company has been in business 27 years in the same location at 236 Shoshone Street West. The facilities have been expanded three times to include one of the largest used car lots in Twin Falls in the 200 block of 4th Avenue West. "Customer satisfaction" is the motto of Wills Motor Co.

SEE 3 LINES OF NEW CARS
PLYMOUTH — JEEP — TOYOTA

JEEP WAGONEER
JEEP CJ-5
Barracuda 2-Door Hardtop
Fury III 4-Door Sedan
TOYOTA MARK II
Road Runner 2-Door Hardtop
Satellite Custom 4-Door Sedan
Valiant 4-Door Sedan
NEW CAR SALES AND SERVICE
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
Sport Suburban
JEEP PICKUP
Duster 2-Door Coupe
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OVER 50 RELIABLE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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Valiant Scamp 2-Door Hardtop
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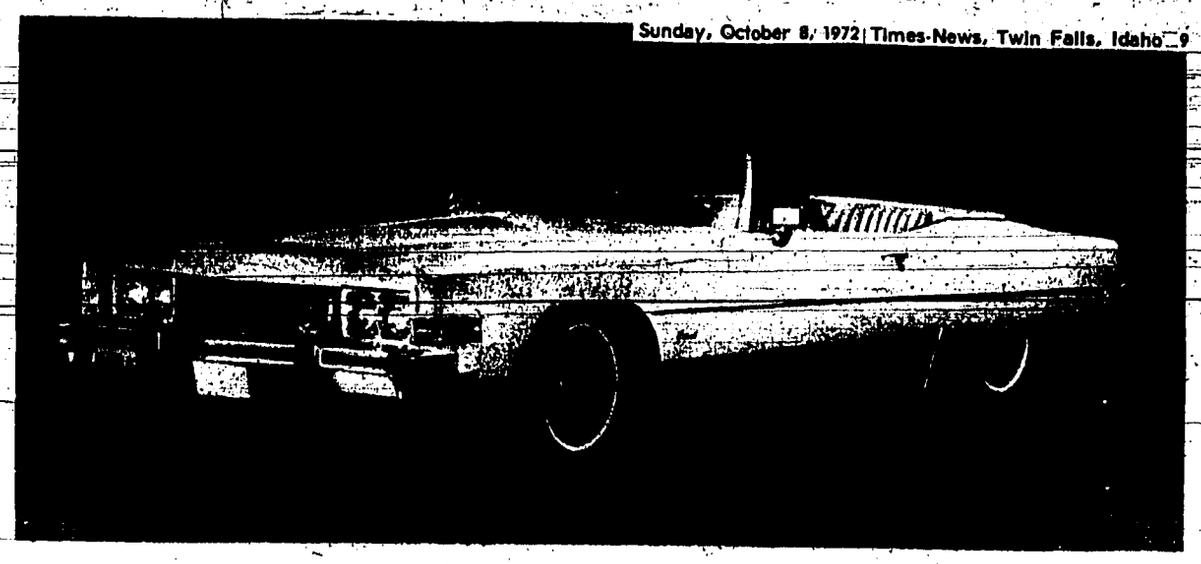
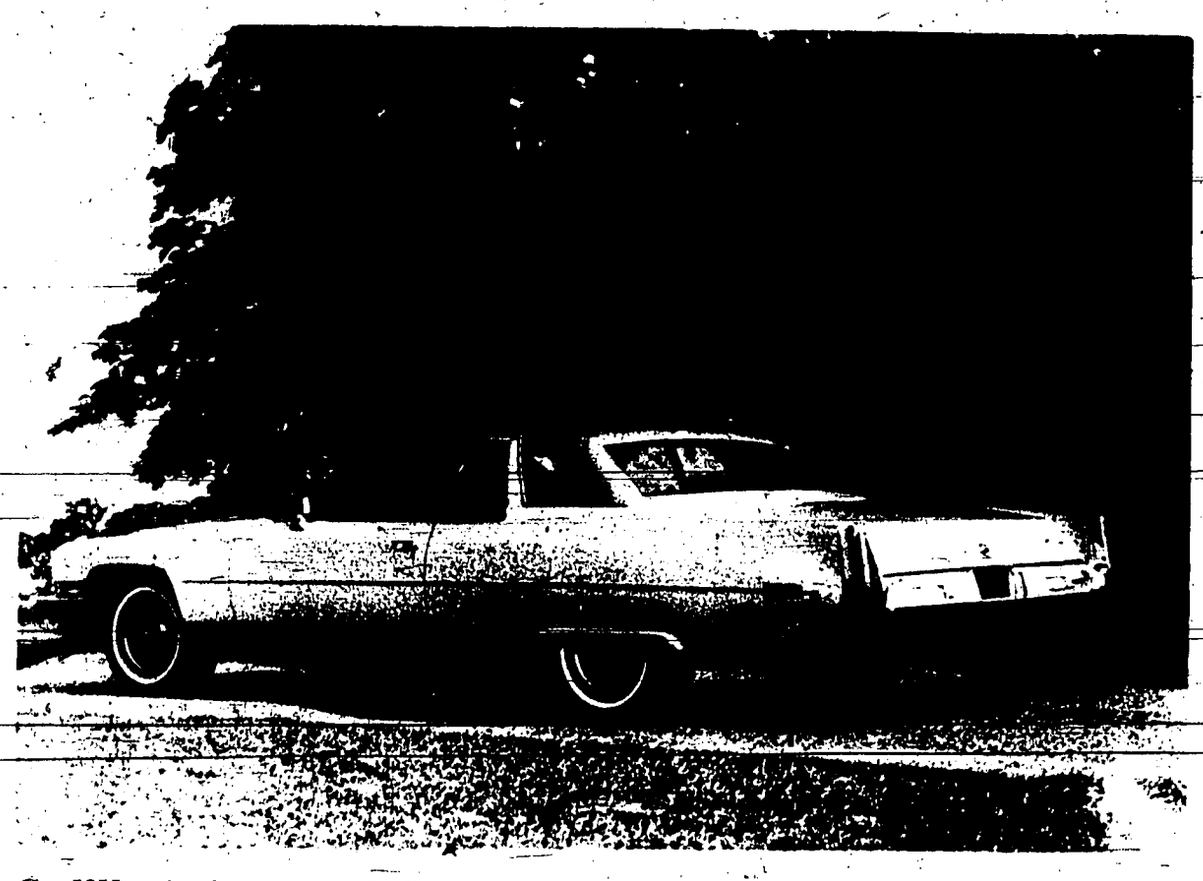
Cadillac 60 Special brougham



Fleetwood El Dorado convertible



Cadillac's Coupe deVille

Styling, performance, safety in '73 Cadillac

DETROIT — The 1973 Cadillac, with a functionally unique front bumper-grille assembly which retracts as a single unit upon impact, places greater emphasis on performance, styling, safety and added customer value features.

"Nine models in three series — Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood — are offered.

The front and rear bumpers have been redesinged to meet 1973 government standards. The front bumper utilizes the new Delco energy absorbing mounting system while the rear bumper employs the new urethane energy absorbing system.

On all models front bumper deflection capability is provided without adding length to the front by shortening the hood and mounting the grille to the bumper. This allows both the grille and bumper to telescope beneath the hood during impact.

For a distinctive front end appearance on the standard Cadillac the head lamps and parking lamps are designed in console fashion and blend with the vertically styled new grille and the sculptured character of the new hood.

Tail lamps are new and are located in the upper half of the bumper, out of the impact area. The lower half is protected by impact strips around a reflex lens. Back-up lamps have been placed in the upper section of the rear bumper immediately beneath the deck lid and are well protected.

Fleetwood Eldorado retains the classic look of its predecessors, but with exterior styling changes in the grille, lighting, side moldings, and ornamentation.

The traditional Cadillac cross-hatch grille desing is bold in character on this popular front-wheel-drive car. The motif features square grille openings above and below the center bumper bar.

The new parking lamps wrap around the fender into the cornering lamps.

The hood has a flatter profile but retains its Cadillac identity.

Overall side appearance is enhanced by the new extended body molding accenting the length. A reflex and side marker light are incorporated in the wreath and crest on the rear quarter panels.

The tail lamps, back-up lamps and license plate area on the Eldorado are relocated out of the impact area. A new deck lid accommodates rear bumper requirements and makes possible the reduction of overall length.

The 1973 Cadillac features such options as a new electrically heated rear window defogger; radios with a new power-operated automatic antenna; an all-new illuminated vanity mirror on the sun visor.

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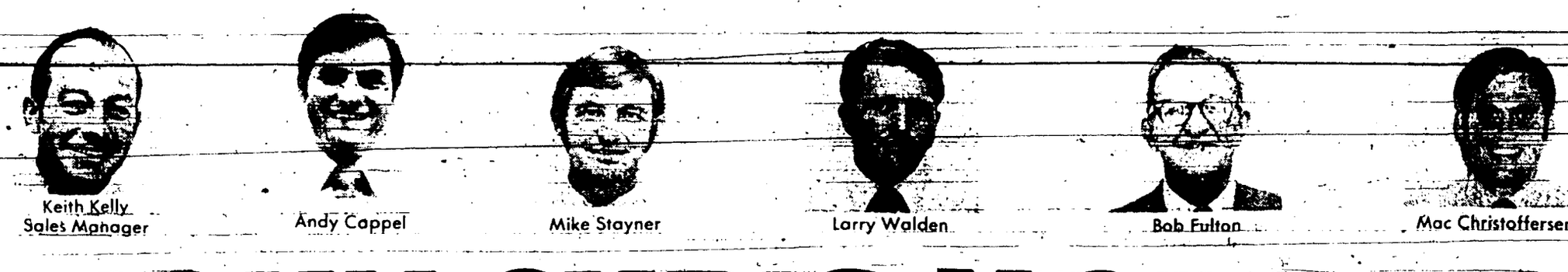
See These Automotive Experts At The Auto Show



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In new building

MAGIC VALLEY International has moved into its new location in Twin Falls. With the move has come the expansion of lines offered by the firm. In addition to International Harvester vehicles, Magic Valley International now offers Fiat automobiles. The new facility is all-steel construction.

Valiant has new front end appearance in '73

DETROIT — Plymouth Valiant brings new front end appearance, richer interiors and engineering improvements to market for the 1973 model year.

"The changes in the Valiant line for 1973 are in keeping with a general trend in the market," according to F. G. Hazelroth, Division — general sales manager.

In keeping with the trend, Hazelroth said, Valiant presents a richer outward appearance on all models, solid engineering advances, lusher trim appointments in high line cars and sporty and utilitarian features on the hardtop and coupe models.

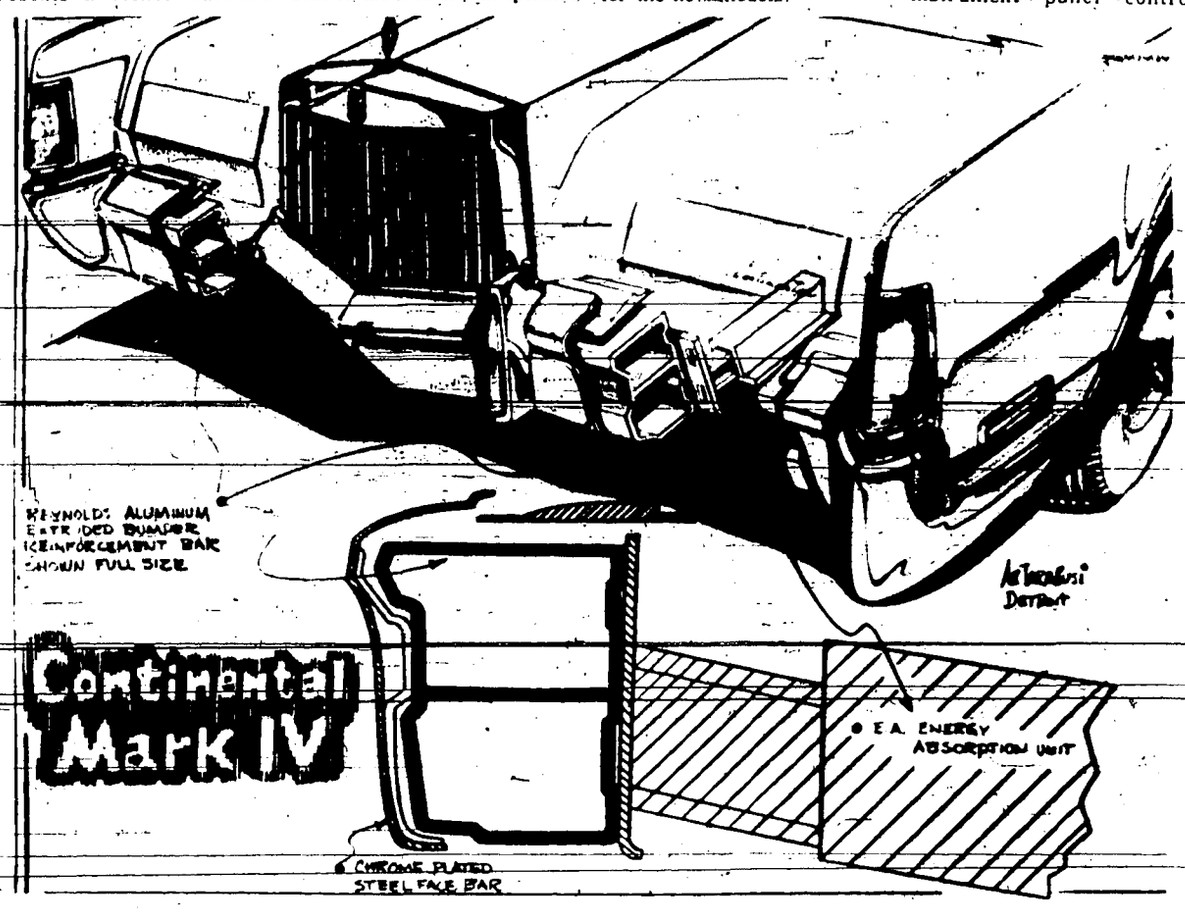
Valiant offers four models in three body styles — the Valiant four-door sedan, the Scamp two-door hardtop, the Duster Sports Coupe and the performance-oriented Duster 340.

Some major improvements are an optional fold-down rear seat on the Duster; an optional, electrically-heated rear window defogger system; an optional factory-installed metal sunroof; new hood, grille and front bumpers; front and rear bumper guards; on the Duster model, new taillights which emphasize its wide stance; a new low-back seat with adjustable head restraint is standard on Scamp, optional on Duster and Valiant sedan; ventless side glass on hardtops; and 16 exterior colors available for the new models.

Many Valiant engineering improvements have been made.

All Valiants powered by V-8 engines have disc brakes as standard equipment and Duster 340 has power disc brakes as standard.

Chassis modifications on all Valiant models provide reduced interior noise levels and improved ride. Higher capacity heaters, with improved instrument panel control.



How Continental's new bumper works

New two door added to Buick-Opel line

DETROIT — A new two-door sport coupe, carrying the European "Manta" nameplate for the U.S. market highlights Buick's 1973 Opels.

Opel's new coupe, called the Manta Luxus, will have a carpeted trunk and package shelf, chrome tailpipe extension and three specific exterior colors with coordinated brushed corded fabric interior. A manually operated steel sun roof is optional with either the regular or vinyl top.

The popular 1900 Sport Coupe and 1900 Rallye will also carry the new designation for 1973. They will be called the Manta and Manta Rallye, respectively. The sport coupe series features basic semi-fastback styling with new ornamentation. This includes Manta and Manta Rallye nameplates on the decklid and Manta 1900 lettering on the lower front fenders.

Specific body striping and the distinctive flat black hood continue on the Manta Rallye as does a chrome tailpipe extension as standard equipment.

A manually operated steel sun roof will be available on both the Manta and Manta Rallye, as will a black vinyl top.

Other models in the 1973 line-up include the 1900 two- and four-door sedans, 1900 two-door wagon and the sporty Opel GT in its classic Gran Turismo styling.

Retractable headlamps and sculptured wheel wells produce a smart, uncluttered look in keeping with the overall design of this economical sports car. The short deck rear end and large, round taillamps complete the impression. Rear quarter windows swing out. Tinted windshield and back glass are optional. New sport wheels, silver with black accenting, are standard on the GT.

The Opel 1900 sedans and station wagon again will feature blacked out headlamp bezels and grille; chrome moldings at window and wheel openings, rocker panels, and roof lines; and blacked out air outlets in sedan sail panels.

Wheel trim rings are standard equipment on both sedan and station wagon models. Outstanding visibility is assured by the large ventless side glass area and thin roof pillars.

For the 1900 station wagon, a roof luggage rack and wood grain applique on side paneling are available as dealer installed options.

Front seats for Opel 1900 sedans and wagon are new with increased foam padding in cushions and back. The backs remain fully adjustable from upright to almost horizontal position.

Manta and Manta Rallye interiors provide "control center" instrument grouping. Full front and rear carpeting, a deluxe console, and glove box are also standard.

The GT interior continues to feature foam-padded, perforated vinyl trim with fully adjustable seat backs, a three-spoke, simulated wood grain steering wheel, control center instrument panel grouping, shifting console and carpeting.

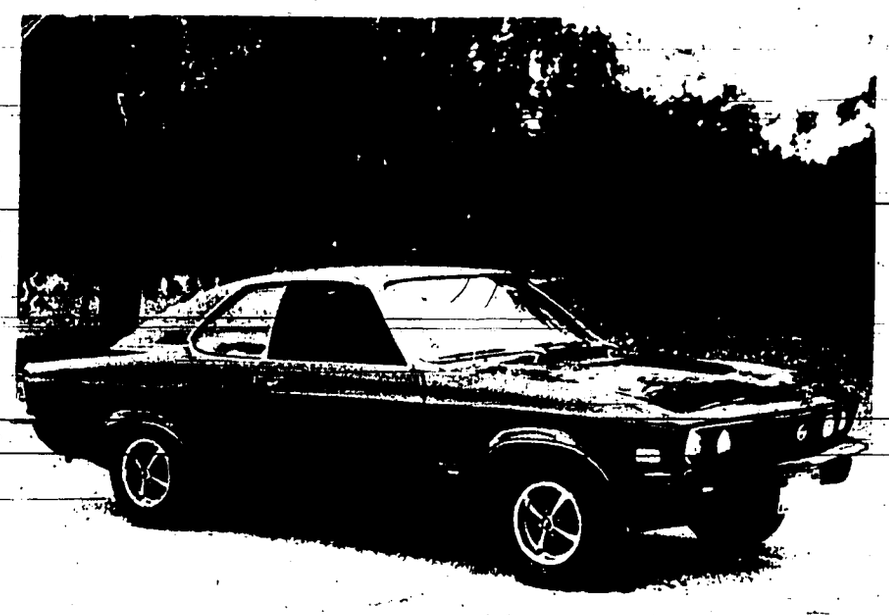
All models come equipped with the Opel 1.9 liter, cam-in-head engine, four-speed manual transmission and power-assist front disc brakes.

A new electric choke aids cold weather driving and reduces emissions. Also, an improved vapor return system which reduces vapor enroute to the carburetor has also been incorporated in the Opel 1.9 engine. New carburetor venting, designed for improved hot weather drivability, is featured on the 1973 engine.

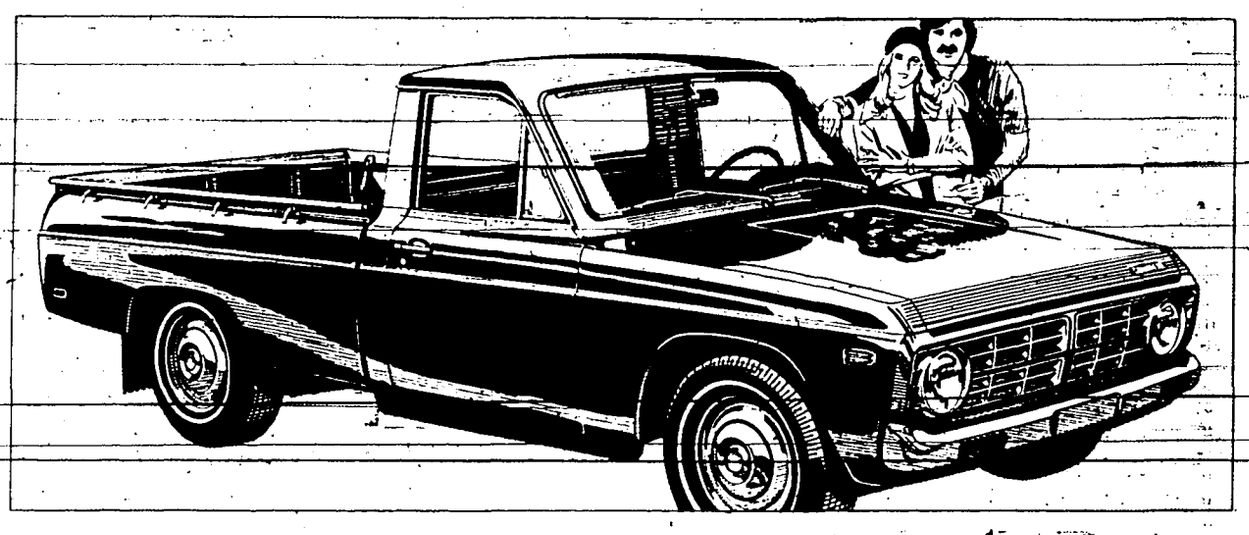
A three-speed automatic transmission and dealer-installed air conditioning will be optional across the board. A semi-closed cooling system is included with air conditioning on 1973 Opels, except the Gt. The system collects overflow coolant into a plastic reservoir during normal driving operation and returns the fluid to the radiator as the engine cools.

The new Opels, except the GT, feature bumper protective strips on front and rear bumpers, and large solid rubber bumper guards.

The Opel is produced by General Motors in Europe and distributed in the U.S. through more than 2,200 Buick-Opel dealers.



Opel's new Manta Luxus



Retains styling

DETROIT — Dodge Challenger for 1973 will retain its classic sports styling and an identity with the youthful buyer.

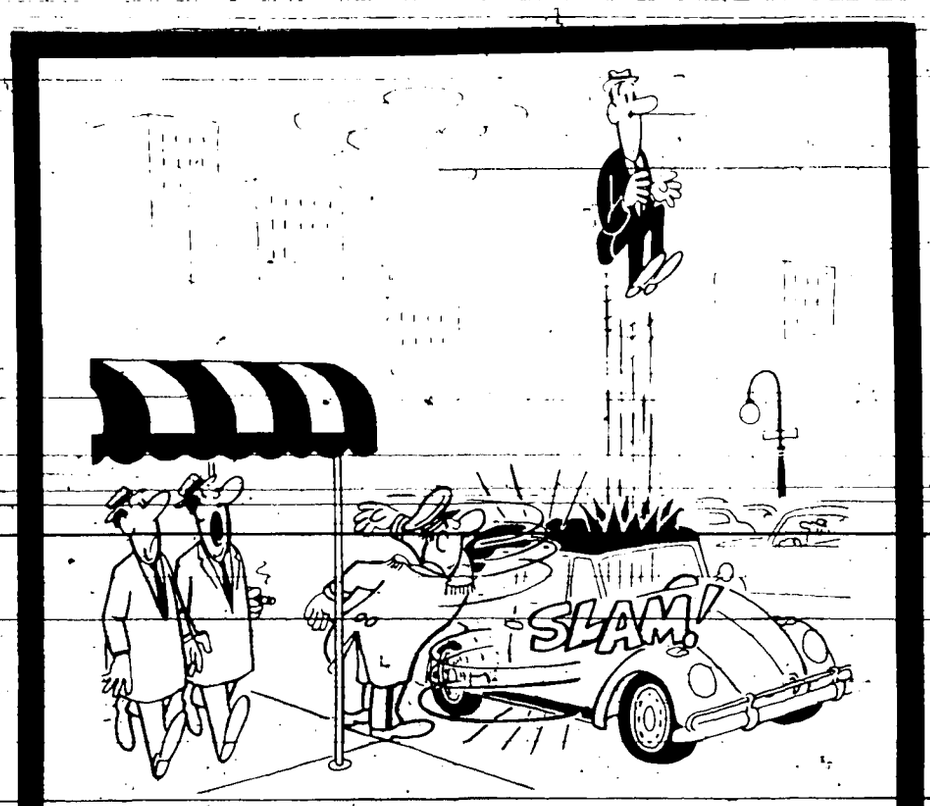
For 1973 all Challengers will have as standard equipment electronic ignition, front disc brakes, new design full-foam bucket seats, new unproved windshield wiper blades designed to reduce streaking and smearing, the new extra-protection bumper system, and such emission control features as the Exhaust Gas Recirculation system, electric assist choke and prifice spark advance control.

The 110-inch wheelbase Challenger also benefits from design programs giving priority to greater ease of service, less complex production, and computerized testing.

An improved corrosion and rust protection process is used for 1973. Seven new colors, including three shades of gold, plus greens and silver will be added.

The Rallye package is an option with either of the two V'8 engines — the standard 318 CID or the 340.

The package includes exterior paint identification, black vinyl strobe side stripe, a power bulge hood, plus special instrumentation cluster, a heavy duty suspension, equipment, white-wall F70 x 14 tires.



"They certainly make those Volks' airtight."

Blue Lakes Volkswagon

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

4 reasons (including price) to pick Ford's Courier over other imports

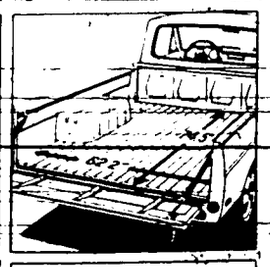
Courier is the import with the long list of standard equipment

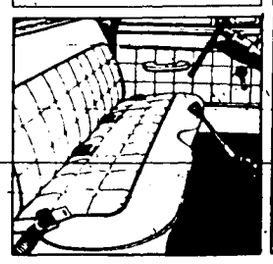
Features at right are extra cost on some imports—or aren't available. They're all included in Courier's low standard price. So are the peppy 1800-cc overhead cam engine and the easy-shift 4-speed transmission.

Courier is the import with the long wheelbase to smooth the ride

You get the extra smoothness of a long 104-inch wheelbase—and a great cab in which to enjoy the ride. Foam-padded seat is deep and comfortable. Handsomely tailored interior has full vinyl headliner and door paneling.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON FORD'S COURIER
- bright finish front bumper
- bright finish grille
- whitewall tires
- bright hub caps
- dual horns
- dual sun visors
- dual armrests
- full floor mat backed by insulation
- handy storage space behind latched seat back





*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charge, dealer preparation charge, if any, state and local taxes extra.

Courier is the import with the hefty build and wide loadspace

The box is over 6 feet long, and extra-wide. Big 1400 pound capacity for people and payloads, too. And Courier's built heavier than most imports. Husky frame. Big coil springs up front. Long 6-leaf rear springs.

Courier is the import with the low $2222* price

Why pay up to $150 more—and still not get all that Courier gives you? Before you buy any imported pickup, look into Courier.

At selected Ford Dealers.

FORD COURIER

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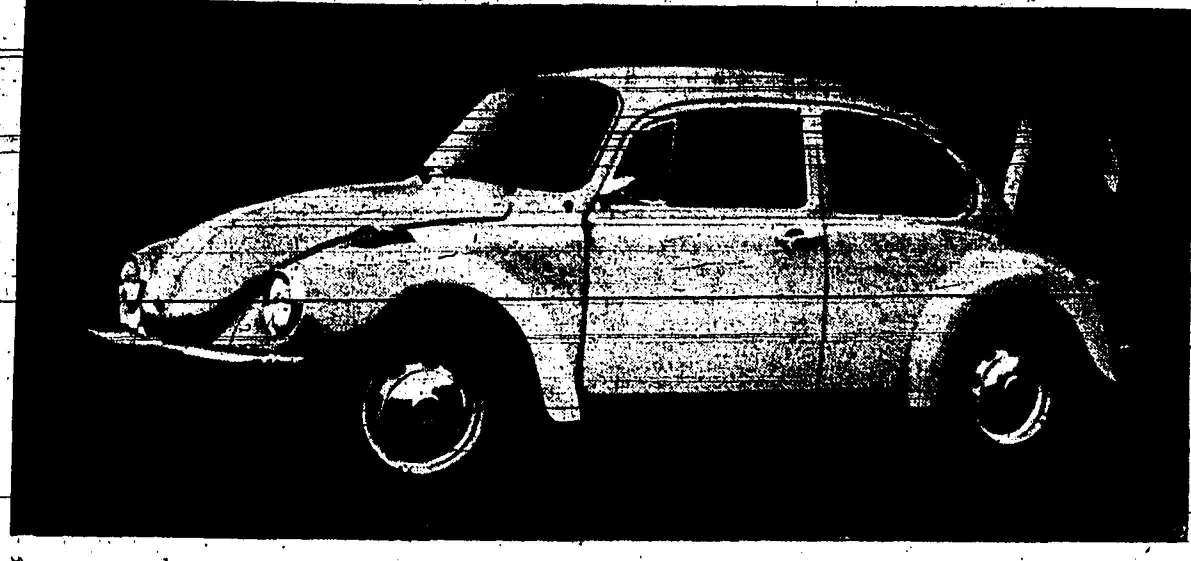

Super Beetle has style changes

VW Super Beetle changes

BEAVERTON, Ore. — The most dramatic styling changes since the familiar little Bug first came to America back in 1949 highlight the Super Beetle for 1973.

Among these changes — a total of 38 in all — are a deeply curved and enlarged front windshield for more roomy interior; glare-free black windshield wiper arms and blades; a recessed, padded dash; rocker switches in place of knobs on the instrument panel; front seats redesigned for added comfort adjust to 77 different positions; new exterior and trim colors; and shift and handbrake levers relocated rearward for added convenience.

The ventilation system is improved for greater, more even flow and the defroster outlets now run full width of the front windshield outlets are also included for side window defrosting.

Redesigned rear fenders accommodate 93 percent larger and more rounded taillights, and beefed-up bumpers will withstand 5 m.p.h. front and 2½ m.p.h. rear end impacts.

In keeping with the Volkswagen tradition, many changes are hidden under the engine compartment lid.

Among these are a more durable clutch requiring less pressure to operate; beefed-up transmissions with softer transmission and differential mountings for a quieter ride; improved intake manifold preheating crankcase ventilation systems for better cold-weather starts and reduced emissions; and stronger headlights. An alternator replaces the generator.

This year, the number of service checks that can be performed by Volkswagen's exclusive Computer Diagnosis System has been increased to include ignition voltage and sequence.

Carried over from last year are the flow-through ventilation system, inertia-reel combination lap and shoulder belts, and electric rear window defroster — all standard equipment. The car is covered by a 24-month 24,000-mile warranty.

New name for VW sedan

Top of the line type 4 VW has new look, name

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Volkswagen's top-of-the-line Type 4 series has been given a new look and a new name.

Previously designated at the 411, they are known this year as the VW 412.

New styling heads the list of 29 changes in the 412s. The front fenders and hood are restyled on both sedans and station wagons, giving the cars more of a drop-nosed European look. Body length and width are increased and the height is slightly reduced. Rear taillights are enlarged and the dashboard features a wood-grained inlay.

On the two-door models, door hinges have been changed to permit the doors to open wider for easier in and out. Wiper arms and blades are painted a non-glare flat black.

Technical improvements include increased Computer Diagnosis System capabilities, revised suspension for improved riding comfort, stronger headlights, a nickel-plated muffler for longer life and modified camshaft timing for smoother idle.

Longer lasting disc brakes with thicker pads, a beefed-up transmission, and stronger bumpers are also included.

Carried over from last year are the flow-through ventilation system and inertia-reel combination lap and shoulder belts. The cars are backed by a 24-month — 24,000-mile warranty.

New facilities

BLUE LAKES Volkswagen in Twin Falls is now operating out of its new facilities on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The firm invites all present and future Volkswagen owners to stop and visit. Many of the fine sales and service staff of the firm have been with Volkswagen for a number of years, but many are new and are there to serve the people of Magic Valley.

Automatic transmission offered in VW bus-camper

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Availability of an automatic transmission as an option heads the list of 30 changes on 1973 Volkswagen Type 2s, the Bus and Camper.

Other technical improvements include thicker disc brake pads for longer brake life, a new steering damper and gear for more stable steering, improved intake manifold pre-heating and crankcase ventilation systems to reduce emissions, a thermostatic starting valve on one of the two carburetors for better starting, improved steering, and stronger headlights. The muffler is nickle plated for longer life.

Changes that meet the eye are new exterior colors; wiper arms and blades painted a non-glare flat black; turn signals mounted high next to the air intake in front for better visibility, and stronger bumpers capable of absorbing 5-mph front and 2½-mph rear end impacts. Fittings for head restraints are built into all seatbacks.

Fresh air and heater outlets have been enlarged and relocated for more comfort and better defrosting and the controls are simplified.

Heater, ventilation and emergency flasher controls are illuminated, and the wiper-washer switch, mounted on the steering column, has a provision for intermittent wiping.

Other changes include boarding step built into the front driver's compartment and a second service access lid built into the engine compartment for easier access to engine.

Like all VWs, the Bus and Camper carry a 24-month or 24,000-mile warranty and have VWs exclusive Computer Diagnosis system.

Volkswagen sales peak in August in Pacific Northwest

BEAVERTON, Ore., — Volkswagen sales for August in the Pacific Northwest were at the highest point since June, 1971, according to M. E. Anderson, general sales manager for Riviera Motors, Inc.

Riviera is the distributor for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

"A total of 1,817 new cars were sold during August, making it the largest month since June, 1971, when 2,300 were sold," said Anderson. August, 1971, sales amounted to 1,779 units by comparison.

Anderson said, "This high sales month came at a time when the market would normally be tapering off in preparation for the new model year. We are pleased and sure that much of the increase can be attributed to the efforts of our dealers as well as to our new free maintenance program which made a favorable impact in the overall market."

Anderson said that he felt sales for the remainder of 1972 would remain high for VW as well as for other cars, both foreign and domestic, in light of the Price Commission's decision so far, to hold the line on any price hikes.

"People who are in the market for a new car will most likely buy now, rather than wait and take a chance on price increases after the election," he said.

Tire safety guide offered

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A lot of information you always wanted to know about tires, but didn't know whom to ask, is now available from the Tire Industry Safety Council in a new edition of the Consumer Tire Guide.

The 16-page guide containing tips on tire care, selection, safety and mileage may be obtained without charge by writing Tire Safety, Box 730, New York, New York 10010. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The recently revised guide includes a reminder that new tire buyers should "be sure seller records your name, address and tire identification number as required by Federal law."

U. S. Department of Transportation regulations require that all tires made after May 22, 1971 be registered where they are sold.

The information enables manufacturers to contact buyers in case any safety defect is later discovered in tire of that production run.

Fully illustrated, the guide describes the basic tire constructions, and explains the meaning of size designations and information listed on the sidewall.

The new edition also contains inflation and load tables for current domestic passenger tires sizes and most sizes on popular imported cars.

Safety information includes tips on checking tread depth, identifying abnormal treadwear, and avoiding tire injuries.

Diagrams are used in explaining the dangers of underinflation and overinflation, and the problems of excessive heat buildup in tires.

Guidelines for increasing tire life and adjusting properly to foul weather road conditions are also offered.

The guide is published in cooperation with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the American Automobile Association, the American Petroleum Institute, the National Safety Council and the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association.

More than 50 million copies of past editions have been distributed as part of the Tire Industry Safety Council's continuing public information and education program.

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BONNEVILLE	COUGAR	GRAND VILLE	MG-B	ROAD RUNNER
BUICK	CRICKET	GREMLIN	MONACO	SAAB
CADILLAC	CUTLASS	HONDA	MONTE CARLO	SATELLITE
CALAIS	DART	HORNET	MONTEGO	SEBRING
CAMARO	DATSUN	IMPALA	MONTEREY	SKYLARK
CAPRI	DELTA	IMPERIAL	MUSTANG	SUBARU
CAPRICE	DEMON	JAVELIN	NEWPORT	THUNDERBIRD
CATALINA	DE VILLE	JENSEN	NEW YORKER	TORINO
CENTURION	DODGE	LeMANS	NINETY-EIGHT	TORONADO
CHALLENGER	DUSTER	LE SABRE	NOVA	TOYOTA
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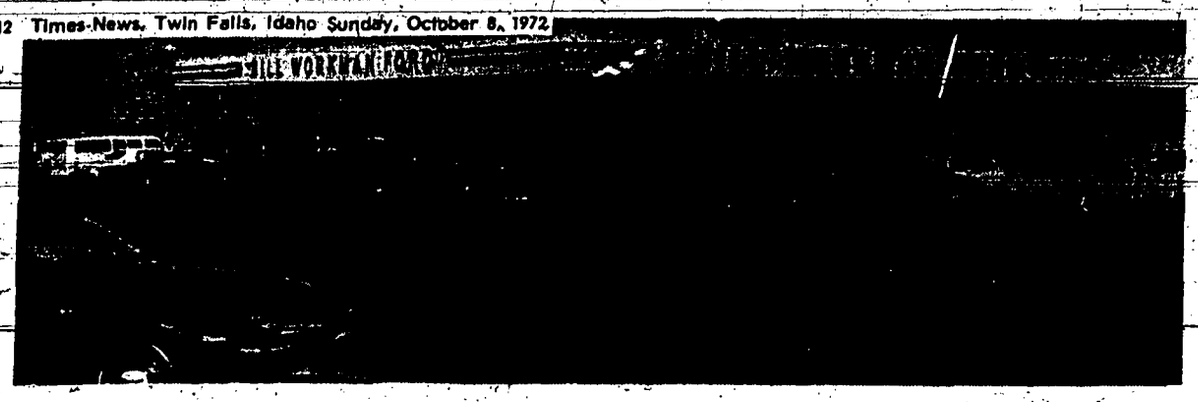


BILL WORKMAN FORD is now in its fifth year of serving the people of Magic Valley, and is one of the largest dealerships in the state. During the 1972 model year they delivered 709 new cars and trucks. Bill Workman Ford employs 48 people in its new facility on Blue Lakes Blvd. North, with over a $400,000 inventory of new Ford cars and trucks.

In fifth year

New '73 Ford offered

DEARBORN, Mich. —A new Ford car, with fresh front appearance, new sheet metal, and unique features including an optional anti-theft alarm system and a standard spare tire extractor for station wagons, highlights Ford Division offerings for 1973.

Ford Division continues to expand the availability of radial-ply steel-belted tires which are standard again on the Thunderbird in 1973 and now optional on all other car lines. These tires are offered with a 40,000-mile wear guarantee from the manufacturer.

The Ford car receives a new look, a more convenient instrument panel, and a variety of new features. Thunderbird offers a new front appearance and a new optional opera window.

Torino, with two new luxury models, eliminates the high-back bench seat of 1972 and adds a new front grille Mustang's front bumper now is molded urethane.

Maverick's interior is subtantially upgraded. Pinto adds to changes started during the '72 model year steering and braking refinements besides new paint and trim color selections.

New impact-absorbing bumper systems that meet Federal safety standards are on all 1973 Ford Division cars as are new exhaust emission control devices to help control oxides of nitrogen.

The Ford features a new grille and new sheet metal which give the car a long, formal look. All four-door Fords have new "greenhouses" with increases headroom over similar 1972 models.

Other Ford standard equipment improvements include a new instrument panel which places the radio, heater-air conditioner and clock within easy sight and reach of both the driver and front passengers. The bin-type glove box is twice as large as in 1972. Improved window weather stripping helps to provide an especially quiet ride. Windshield washers on the wiper arms provide precise amounts of window cleaner exactly where needed. All 1973 Fords also include power front disc brakes.

New options with Fords include a right outside rear-view mirror with its control near the steering column, handy to the driver. Power mini-vent windows are available with four-door models.

Other new options include a recreation table between the optional dual facing rear seats in station wagons, an AM-FM stereo radio with tape player option and an automatic parking brake release.

The anti-theft alarm system also is optional When the system is armed, forced entry into the passenger or luggage compartments cause the car's horn to sound intermittenly for five to seven minutes.

The 460-cubic-inch 4V eight-cylinder engine is an added option with Ford cars. Standard engine for 1973 is Ford's 351-2V, a V-8 accompanied by a standard automatic transmission.

The 1973 Thunderbird offers a new grille, standup hood ornament and larger, impact-absorbing bumper. Front and rear headroom is increased.

Radial-ply steel-belted white sidewall tires are standard, as are a refined rear suspension, larger rear brakes, and bright bodyside protection molding with a black vinyl insert.

An all-new car in 1972, the Ford Torino has a new front appearance in 1973. Low-back front bench seats are standard, and an electric rear window defroster is now optional for station wagons.

A new Torino series is added. It includes the Gran Torino Brougham two-door hardtop and four-door pillared hardtop.

Ford Mustang's five models — still the widest choice in the small specialty segment — include Ford Division's only convertible for 1973. All Mustangs carry a new grille, and molded urethane front bumpers which match the body color.

Options include a leather-wrapped steering wheel, a revised protection package and rear bumper guards.

Maverick, Ford Division's newest million-unit seller, receives a substantially upgraded interior with more comfortable seats and richer looking door trim.

Ford pickups all new

DEARBORN, Mich. — All-new pickups highlight Ford Division's light truck lineup for 1973.

Longer wheelbases, wider tracks, restyled sheet metal and new options give the Ford pickups flexibility as personal or work vehicles.

New features and options include a longer cab with behind-seat storage in most models, a special 140-inch wheelbase Super Camper Special designed for the larger campers on the market, automatic transmission and power steering for the four-wheel-drive models, a redesigned instrument panel with integral optional air conditioning, and a fiberglass pickup box cover designed specially for the Ford pickup.

The wheelbases on all F-Series pickup trucks, already the longest in the market, have been increased by two inches to 117 inches and 133 inches. This allows the addition of two inches to the length of the cab for added comfort and convenience for occupants, and, with an outside fuel tank, provides a behind-the-seat storage compartment suitable for tool boxes, suitcases or fishing gear.

The rear springs are wider and longer to improve the ride and handling. Handling also has been improved by the windened rear stance on F-100 and F-250 models.

Front disc brakes are standard on all 4x 2 models. Power assist brakes are standard on the F-250-350; and the 5,500-pound F-100, and optional on the remainder of the F-100 models.

The new Super Camper Special, built on a 140-inch wheelbase F-350 Styleside pickup chassis, is designed to meet the needs of pickup camper owners. Standard front and rear suspension stabilizer bars provide balanced handling, even with a heavily loaded camper. Also included are heavy-duty front and rear shock absorbers.

Several new options, most of them recreation-oriented, are available for 1973. For the first time, front and rear stabilizer bars — designed for improved handling with a loaded vehicle — are included with the Camper Special and Super Camper Special option packages and are available separately.

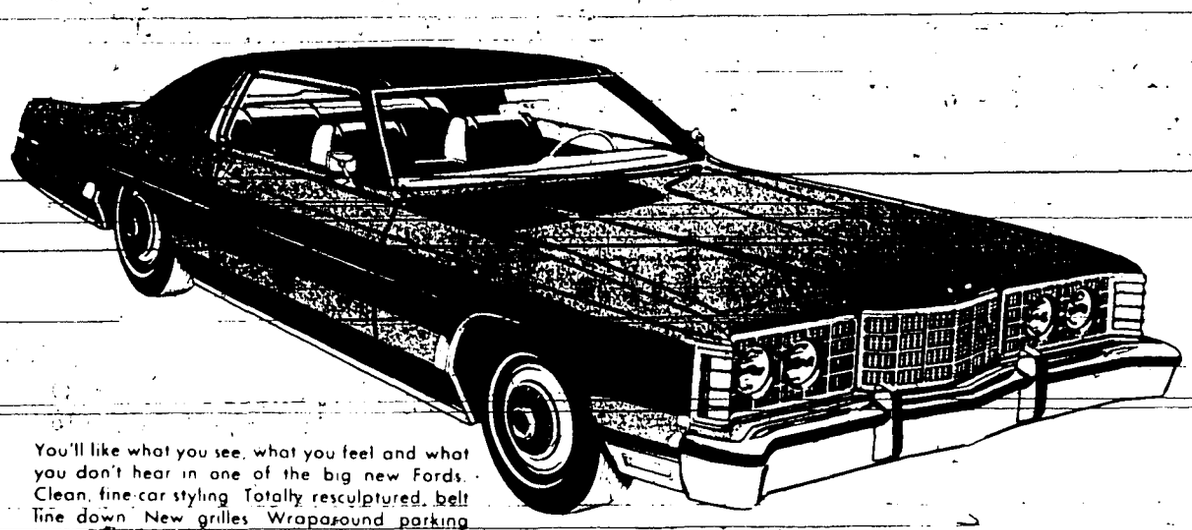
A slide-out spare tire carrier, available on all trucks except the F-350, allows easy removal of the spare.

Courier joins Ford line

Many changes on Ford '73 models

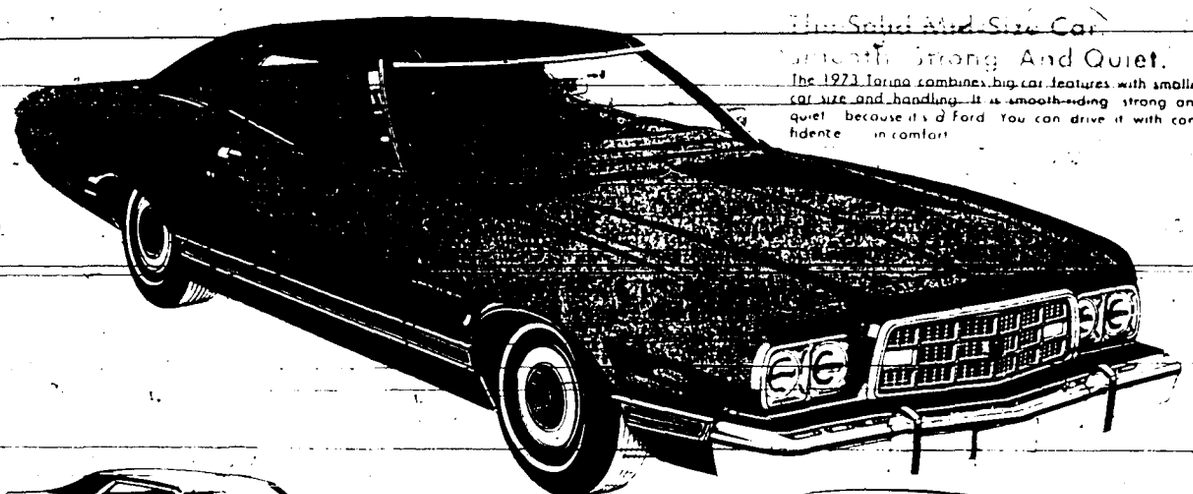
NOW AT BILL WORKMAN FORD....

50 NEW 1973 FORDS READY TO...

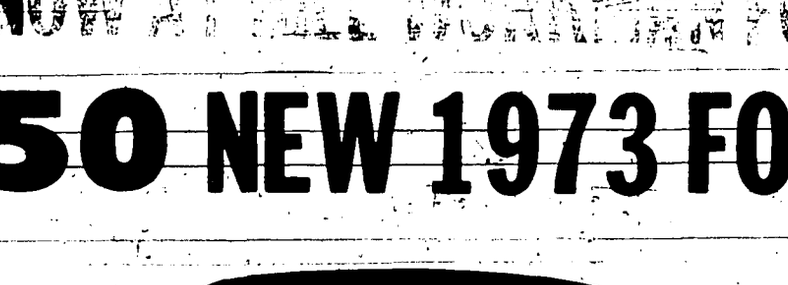


You'll like what you see, what you feel and what you don't hear in one of the big new Fords. Clean, fine-car styling. Totally resculptured, belt line down. New grilles. Wraparound parking lamps with integral front side marker lights.

Under the beauty, a rugged new frame. Steel Guard Rails in side doors. New Energy Absorbing Bumper System. Road-cushioning and sound-proofing ideas that make Ford quiet-riding.

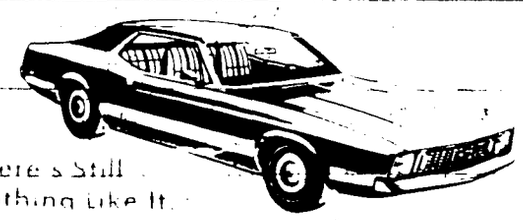


The Solid And Size Car
...Smooth, Strong And Quiet.
The 1973 Torino combines big car features with smaller car size and handling. It is smooth-riding, strong and quiet because it's a Ford. You can drive it with confidence in comfort.



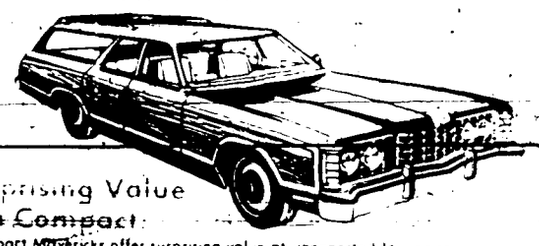
Ford has been building dependable, economical small cars ever since the Model T and Model A. 1973 Pintos are durable, new editions of this heritage. Simple, solid cars, well-engineered for reliable transportation at little cost.

The cars are here for immediate delivery... reserve yours now!

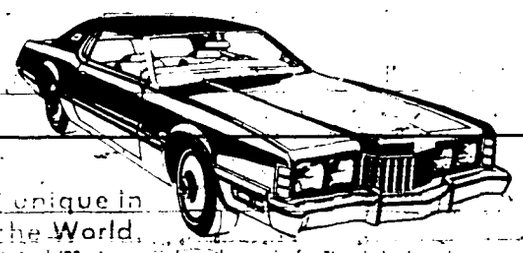


There's Still Nothing Like It.
An experience in control and balance you'll always remember. That's the 1973 Ford Mustang. Satisfaction that comes from the ability to move, stop, turn and communicate with the pavement and with you.

From the Wagonmaster.
Handsome Ford Wagons with better ideas for work or play are shown at the far right. 3-Way Magic Doorgate makes big Fords and Torinos easy to load. There's room to carry 4 x 8 panels flat with the tailgate down. And below deck storage.



Surprising Value in a Compact.
Compact Mavericks offer surprising value at unexpected low prices. Big-car ride. Easy handling. And quiet—thanks to suspension and sound package upgrading.



Unique in the World.
Thunderbird '73. A car made with car in the Thunderbird tradition. A car with styling, comfort and ride refinements attained by few of the world's finest motorcars.

YOU WILL SEE THE FULL LINE OF 1973 FORDS ON DISPLAY ON THE MALL DURING THE TWIN FALLS

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS has grown to serve better. Keith Kelley's sales facilities have doubled in size; George Nussbaum's mechanics receive latest factory training and Dell Jenkins' body shop has tripled in volume. In the parts department new teletype equipment assures speedy ordering of parts for repair. The aim is to give the best in sales and service to the owners of Pontiacs, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

Sporty intermediate offered by Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich. — Pontiac for 1973 features a new sporty intermediate, fresh new styling and continued engineering improvement in energy-absorbing bumpers and emission control.

There are 33 models in the new Pontiac lineup including 13 full-size Pontiacs, two Grand Am and seven LeMans intermediates, four Firebirds, six Venturas and the Grand Prix.

The addition to the intermediate line is the Grand Am which incorporates classic styling with unique ride and handling characteristics. A distinctive body-colored front bumper and flexible rubber-like urethane front end panel combines functional styling with engineering.

On most 1973 models, Pontiac has front bumpers which exceed the requirements of the federal bumper standards.

The new bumper system on the front of all full-size and intermediate Pontiacs and the Grand Prix features a new energy-absorbing unit mounted to the frame that can compress up to three inches and return to normal position when the force is removed.

This unit utilizes heavy telescoping steel chambers, pressurized gas and hydraulic fluid to absorb the impact. Protective rub strips and bumper guards are availabe.

Extensive changes have been made on the 1973 engines to meet more stringent exhaust emission standards with no reduction in engine performance or driveability.

A new EGR (exhaust gas recirculation) system helps reduce oxides of nitrogen to 1973 standards. This system introduces exhaust gas into the air fuel mixture in the intake manifold when required, lowering peak combusion temperature with consequent reduction of nitrogen oxides.

The standard Pontiacs feature an all new front end with the grilles for 1973 extending the full width of the front, wrapping around the leading edge of the fenders.

Grand Ville is offered as a two-door formal hardtop coupe, a convertible coupe and a four-door formal hardtop sedan. Grand Villes are built on a 124-inch wheel base (127-inch for Grand Safari) with an overall length of 224.8 inches. The Grand Safari wagon is available in two or three-seat models.

The Bonheville is offered as two-door hardtop coupe, a four-door hardtop sedan and a four-door sedan.

Built on a 124-inch wheelbase (127-inch for the Safari), the Catalina is offered in five body styles — twodoor hardtop, four-door hardtop, four-door sedan and the two and three-seat Safaris. The Catlina convertible and Catlina Brougham series have been discontinued. All full-size Pontiacs measure 224.8 inches long (except the Safari 228.8).

The Grand Prix carries through an interpretation of Pontiac's traditional front end split center theme.

Immediatly noticeable in profile is a new fixed rear quarter window which blends with the classic styling and improves visibility. A distinctive "GP" emblem is included in this rear quarter window.

The intermediates have an all-new appearance with larger glass area and thinner corner-pillars giving improved visibility all around while affording improved roof strength, tight body and glass fits and reduced wind noise.

Pontiac's distinctive front end

Mid-size GMC redesigned

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1973 VENTURA CUSTOM COUPE

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1971 FORD PINTO
Coupe, This won't last long and the first person takes it.

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1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Sharp, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, Was $2495.

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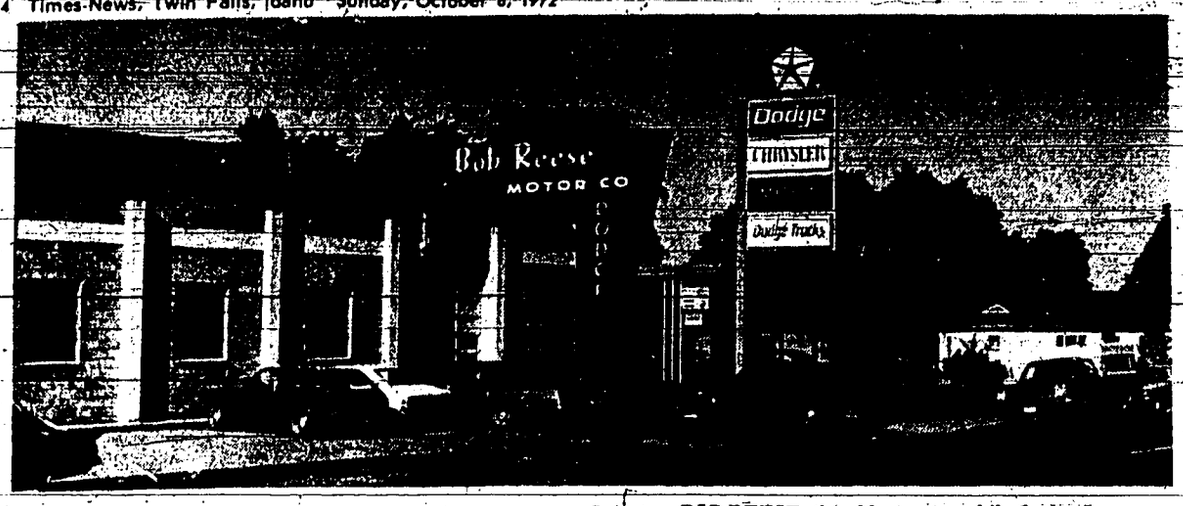


BOB REESE, the oldest automobile dealer in Twin Falls, offers complete customer satisfaction based on a good solid reputation of dependability. It is where we don't forget you after the sale — you can depend on it!" Bob Reese has without a doubt the finest service department in the intermountain area, where you can depend on them to take care of all service needs.

Depend on it

Imperial refinements listed for 1973 line

DETROIT — Improvements in the luxury Imperial LeBaron for 1973 emphasize safety, comfort and security and make contributions to cleaner atmosphere.

The largest car in the Chrysler line, Imperial has a wheel base of 127 inches and an overall length of 235.3 inches. Overall width is 79.6 inches and overall height is 56.0 inches. There are two models, the two-door hardtop and the four-door hardtop.

The substantial advances in the development of safety and security features are reflected in the 1973 Imperial

Structurally reinforced bumpers and larger energy absorbing guards offer greater protection of the lights, exhaust and fuel systems, and the heating and cooling systems. In barrier impact tests, the bumpers withstood forces of 5 mph on the front and 2½ mph on the rear, as required by federal motor vehicle standards.

Interior upholstery, trim, seat belts, headlining and carpeting are made of materials which have been treated with fire retardant chemicals

An electronic security alarm, which protects engine and trunk compartments as well as the passenger area, is a factory-installed option.

Improvements in quiet operation by use of sound-dampening and seaking materials add new dimension to the Imperial's reputation as a great road car. Power train vibrations have been reduced and there's a quieter exhaust system.

The electronic ignition system, introduced last year as an Imperial option, is now standard equipment. The system has no breaker points or condenser. Elimination of breaker points also decreases emissions due to engine misfiring.

Distinctive high style characterizes the interior and exterior appearance of the 1973 Imperial.

Body lines are smooth and flowing. Configuration of the sheet metal is emphasized by the tasteful placement of moldings, medallions and nameplates. Completely re-styled, the 1973 Imperial has a width of the car and has a finer texture than appeared on the 1972 models.

Inside, upholsteries of high quality cover deeply padded seats, which are fashioned in the style of fine furniture. Both cloth and leather trims are used. The leather option is ordered on over half of the Imperials. The easy-read instrument panel combines function with beauty.

A new electronic digital clock is designed to be accurate within one minute per month, is standard equipment.

Imperial true luxury auto

Chrysler '73 improved

DETRIOT — A long list of enginering improvements and some exterior design changes are combined in the 1973 Chrysler.

The improvements contibute to more driver and passenger protection, improved engine starting, security against intruders, less engine and transmission wear, reduced engine emissions, and quieter ride.

The 1973 Chrysler line retains the overall silhouette introduced last year, when the cars received new exterior styling. The look remains long, low and wide. Distinctive modlings, medallions, and other trim give each series an individual appearance.

Newport models have a new hood, grille and full width, painted grille panel in which the headlights are mounted. The grille is rectangular

The grille on the New Yorker and the Town and Country station wagon has a horizontal design which is broken in the center by a vertical molding

There are 13 models in the Chrysler line. The Newport, Newport Custom, and New Yorker Brougham series each offer two-door and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan. Two-seat and three-seat models are available in the Town and Country station wagon. New Yorker has four-door sedan and four-door hardtop models.

Chrysler has a 124-inch wheelbase and an overall length of 230.2 inches. The overall width is 79.4 inches and the overall height is 55.1 inches. Automatic transmission, power steering and power front disc brakes are standard

The New Yorker, New Yorker Brougham and Town and Country station wagon offer the 440 CID V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor as standard. The engine is optional on other Chrysler models. The 400 CID V-8, which was introduced in 1972, is standard on Newport and Newport Custom models.

A new front accessory drive on these engines, including alternator, air conditioning compressor, power steering pump, and air pump are relocated for easier routine maintenance. Engine starting time has been reduced through use of a new, higher speed starting motor.

The electronic ignition system is standard equipment.

The passenger compartment has been made quieter through improved sealing and use of sound deadening materials. Modifications to the exhaust and air intake systems also contibute to noise reduction

Big, structurally reinforced bumpers extend farther from the sheet metal for improved protection. There are solid rubber bumper guards about four inches thick that help absorb impact and protect the other car as well. The new bumpers are designed to withstand barrier impact forces of 5 mph on the front and 2½ mph on the rear with no significant damage to the body.

The interiors of all Chrysler models are made of materials which have been treated with fire retardant chemicals to smother flames and slow the burning process

A long list of options includes an electronic security alarm system which locks in, lights up and sounds off to protect car occupants and discourage car thieves

DEAN MOTOR CO. offers Datsun vehicles to Magic Valley motorists. The firm is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Barnhouse who offer a complete line of Datsuns — from the 240-Z sports car to the ever popular Datsun pickup. The firm has been in its new building at 409

Economy vehicles

Polara Custom distinctive

Polara has new features

DETROIT — Dodge will introduce added features on Polara-Monaco models for 1973 plus a new front end design for Polara.

The new front end styling featuring hidden headlamps which was introduced in 1972 will be retained as a Monaco trait, while a new front end grille and grille panel has been provided for Polara and Polara Custom for 1973.

Polara-Monaco models for 1973 will offer power front disc brakes, new high speed starter motor, power steering, automatic transmission, a number of new emissions controls, new windshield wiper design, significant improvements in their Torsion Quiet ride, and the new extra protection bumper system and standard electronic ignition.

A factory installed electronic security alarm system is available. The system causes headlights, tailights, and side marker lights to flash in conjunction with the pulsing of the horn whenever protected areas of the car are violated

Optional steel-belted radial ply tires are available for all Polara-Monacos. Tinted front vent windows are available on four door sedans and hardtops and station wagons.

The Polara, Polara Custom and Monaco all offer a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and two-seat station wagon. Polara Custom and Monaco also offer a four-door hardtop and a three-seat wagon. Improved trailer towing packages will be available for 1973.

The 318 CID engine is standard for Polara and Polara Custom with the 360, 400 and 440 optional. Monaco features a larger base engine with the 360 CID, and the 400 and 440 engines optinal. All station wagons have the 360 engine as standard.

Monaco continues its optional Brougham package for added high styling at the top of the Dodge lineup. Included in the package are vinyl roof, 50-50 cloth and vinyl front seats, trunk and tire cover carpeting, sill and sill extension moldings, cornering lights and name plates. Deluxe wheel covers are standard on all Monacos.

Colt earns 'plus' in first year

DETROIT — The Dodge Colt turns the first full year on the domestic scene with a plus on the sales charts and some interesting marketing performance.

The spirited little Colt was brought into the Dodge Division to take up slack between the highly successful Dodge Dart and the developing subcompact area.

In its first year, the Colt performed admirably, helping chalk up a 19 per cent increase in sales for the Dodge small car segment (Colt-Dart-Challenger) compared with an industry increase of 17 per cent.

Colt again will come in four models: a low-line coupe, two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and four-door station wagon. The cars will remain the same for the balance of 1972. New models will be introduced in 1973.

Some of the "standard extras" on the Dodge Colt that represent "optional equipment" on some other domestically available subcompacts include adjustable steering column, front wheel disc brakes, flow-through ventilation, and full synchromesh four-speed transmission.

The Dodge Colt also displays a water-cooled, mini-hemi under its hood that develops 100 gross horsepower. The four cylinder engine has a 97.5 cubic inch (1600 cc) displacement and meets, or exceeds, all federal and California requirements for emission control currently in effect.

The Colt body is of unit construction to provide maximum strength at a minimum weight. The front of the car has also been designed to absorb shock energy in case of accident and has a collapsible steering column and steering wheel and a padded instrument panel to provide additional protection.

The Dodge Colt has variable ratio steering of 15.58 to 18.18 which permits less steering effort when parking and better feel of the road at high speeds.

The four speed fully synchromesh transmission is standard equipment on the Colt with a fully automatic three speed automatic transmission optional.

Colt offers lots of 'horse'

Club cab available on Dodge pickups

New cab style on Dodge trucks

DETROIT — Both ends of the Dodge truck line-up reveal marked changes for 1973 with the introduction of two new light duty models and a new heavy duty model.

In the best tradition of innovative designing, Dodge is showing a unique treatment of a pickup truck for 1973 called the Club Cab. Physically similar to a standard pickup, the new model features an 18-inch extension of the cab permitting 34 additional cubic feet of protected cargo space.

Available in two model designations, with two wheelbase sizes and two body lengths, the Club Cab offers many commerical and personal or recreational applications

Two optional auxiliary jump seats which fold into depressions in the door trim panel when not in use can temporarily transport two additional passengers.

Gross vehicle weight (GVW) ratings range from 5,000 pounds for light use through 9,000 pounds, ideal for heavy slide-on campers.

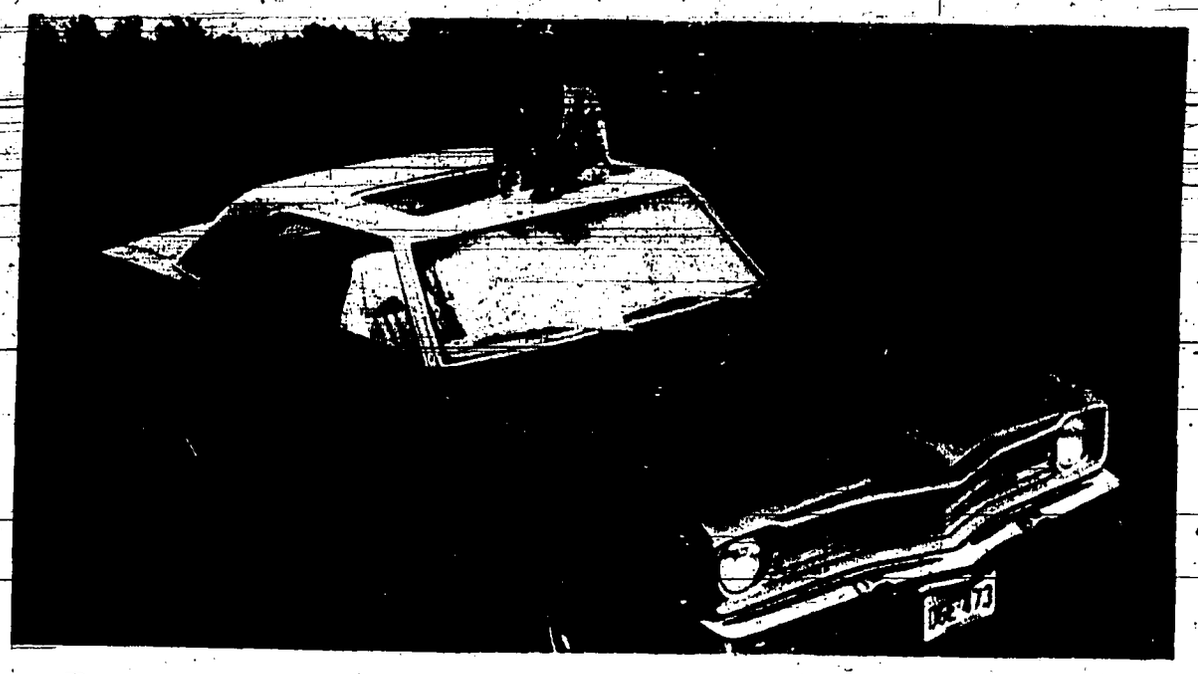
Dodge will go after a bigger share of the heavy duty truck market in 1973 with the spring introduction of an all new long conventional model.

A modern truck, designed with the latest technical information, the CN and CNT 950 is capable of many different applications including construction operations, steel haulers, mixers, dump trucks and tankers.

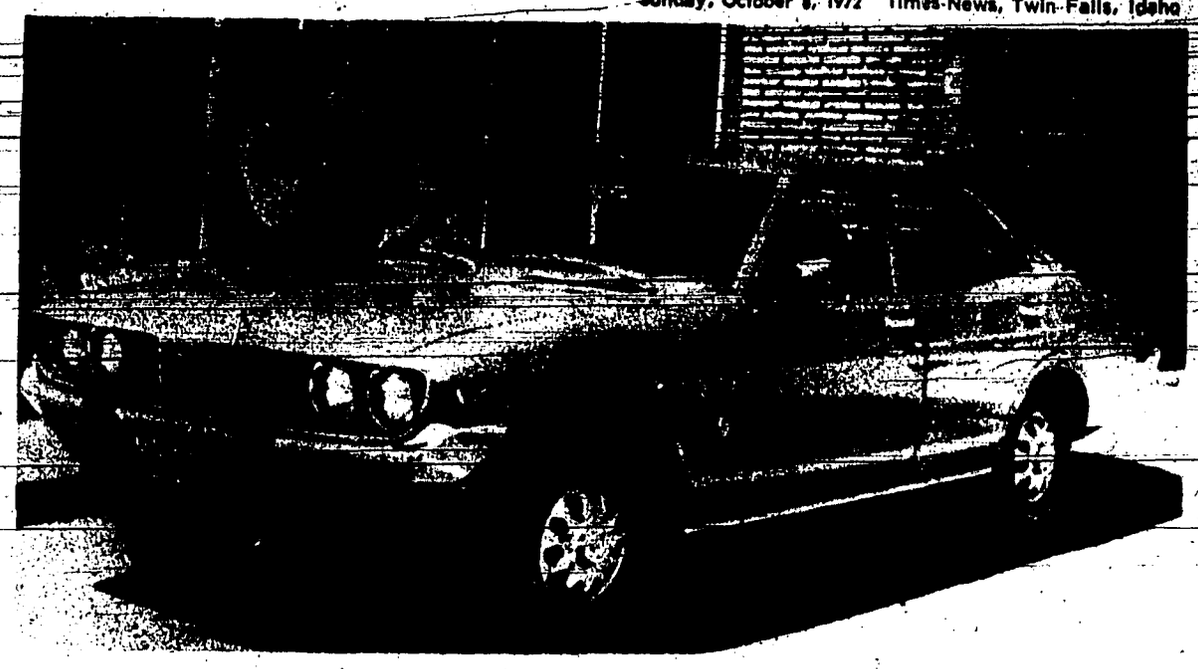
As the major chassis manufacturer in the booming recreational vehicle market, Dodge continues to improve its RV service program.

The original goal of 300 special recreational vehicle service centers will be met by early 1973. In addition, there are currently five mobile emergency RV service vans operating in busy camping areas providing free assistance to owners of any type of recreational vehicle.

Knowing full well the great need for improved RV service, Dodge has participated in over a dozen motor home rallies, caravans, and other major recreational vehicle events. To introduce the new RV service organization to the motor home owners, Dodge co-sponsored a major rally last Easter and offered free service to some 800 gathered motor home owners.



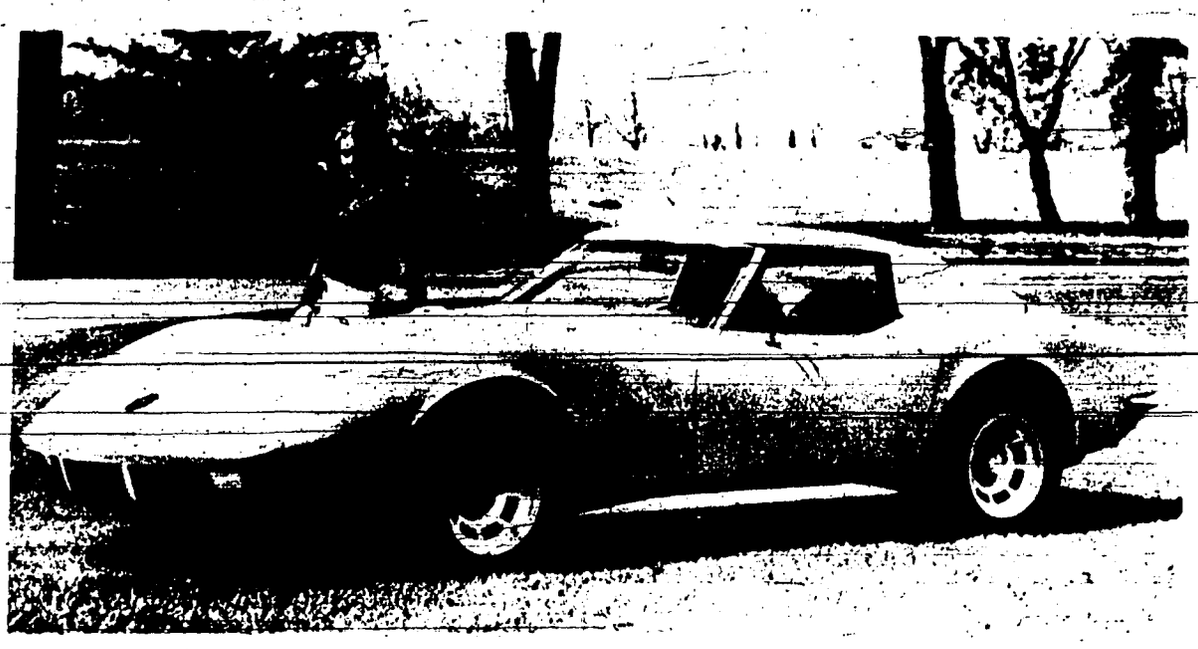
Dart sunroof added for '73



Toyota's Mark II larger auto

Added flair for Maverick

T-Bird looks new from front view



Sporty Corvette in 21st year

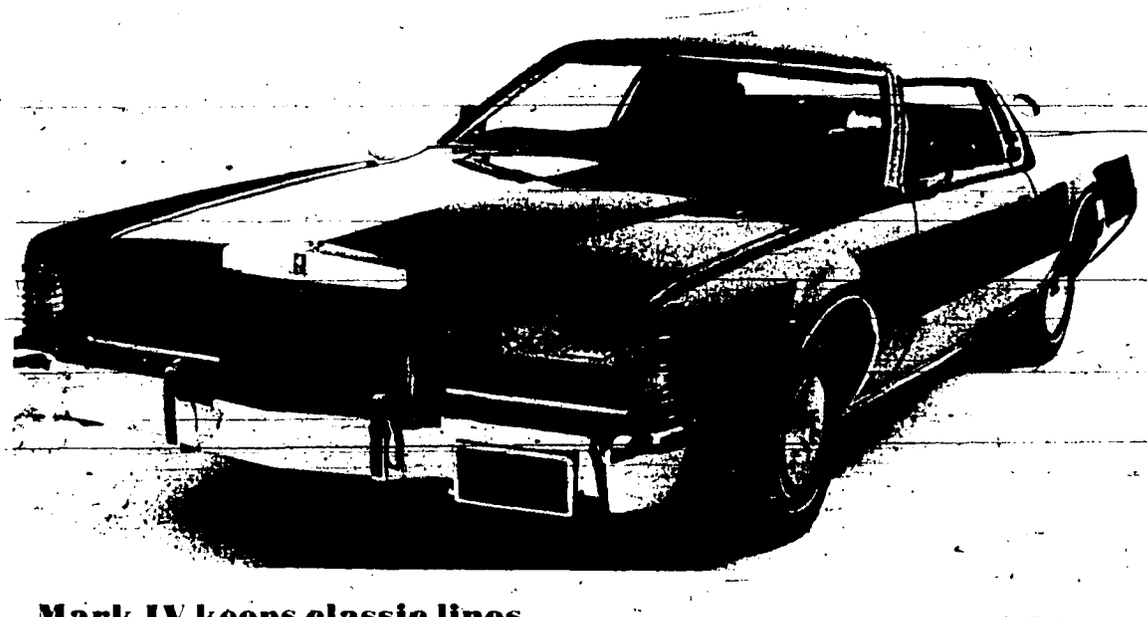
August Chrysler sales up

PORTLAND — Chrysler-Plymouth dealers of the Portland sales region had a 21 per cent increase in passenger car sales for the month of August, compared with same period last year.

J. S. Alwen, Chrysler-Plymouth regional sales manager, said, "Certain car lines were strong for the period, with Valiant sales up 53 per cent over last year, and Chrysler sales up 71 per cent."

Total car sales for August amounted to 1,732 against 1,432 last year.

The region includes Alaska, Montana, Washington, Oregon and western Idaho.



Mark IV keeps classic lines

Jeep offers refinements

Scotty doesn't know how to drive yet ...but he's learning.

Whether he's learning the right way, or the wrong way, depends on you. His parent. You're his guide. All the way from toddling to driving.

When you get behind the wheel, he'll be watching —closely. So watch yourself. If you want him to be a safe driver, be sure you're a safe driver.

And when he's ready, high school driver education also can be an excellent teacher. Teenagers who take these classes average half as many traffic accidents and tickets as those who don't. That's why new car dealers encourage driver training... and save taxpayer dollars... by loaning more than 30,000 new cars each year to our schools for these classes.

Check out the driver education course at your youngster's school. Or consider a qualified private driver training school. The important thing is to see that your children learn to drive the right way. By formal instruction. By every means possible.

A lot depends on it. Your kid's future as an adult. Your future as a grandparent.

Dealers who display this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. We are a service-oriented organization. Write us about your problems. Consumer Relations Bureau, 2000 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

National Automobile Dealers Association

Official Organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers • Washington, D.C.

One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

REMEMBER WHEN OUR CAR LOT LOOKED LIKE THIS? . . . .

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

The Oldest Automobile Dealer in Twin Falls, Where We Offer Complete Customer Satisfaction Based on a Good Solid Reputation of Dependability, Where we don't Forget You After The Sale . . .

YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT!!!

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN THE WHOLE INTERMOUNTAIN AREA YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM TO TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR SERVICE NEEDS!!

IT MAKES SENSE TO BUY YOUR NEXT CAR FROM BOB REESE MOTOR CO., WHERE WE DON'T FORGET YOU AFTER THE SALE . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT!

COMPLETE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS A MUST AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO., YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT!!

NOW OUR NEW MODERN FACILITIES TODAY!!

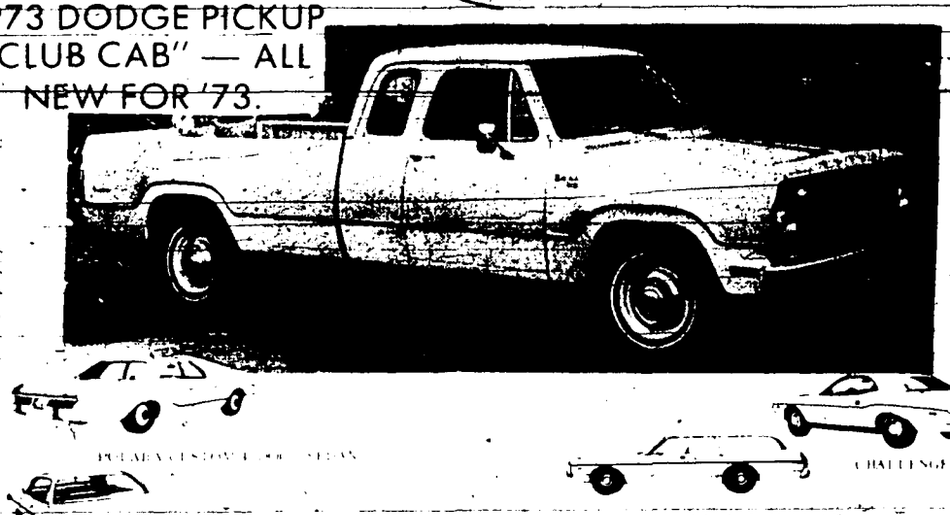
SAVINGS AND SERVICE

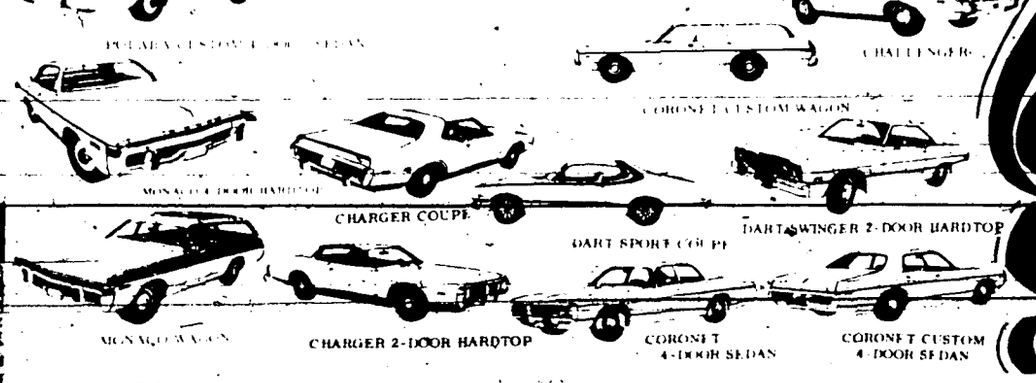
THAT'S THE STORY AT . . .

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

THEN WE WENT TO THIS . . .

1973 DODGE PICKUP "CLUB CAB" — ALL NEW FOR '73.





BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

500 Block 2nd Ave. South — Twin Falls

Times News

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

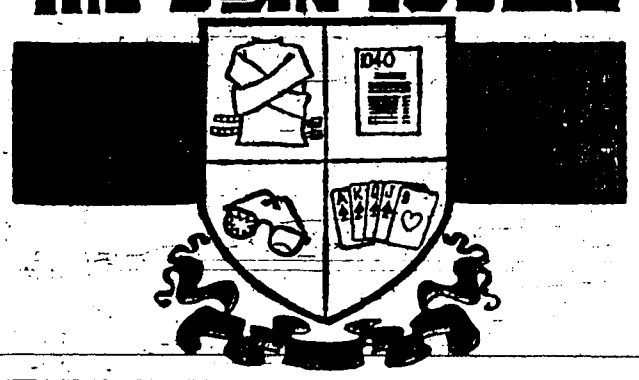
25c

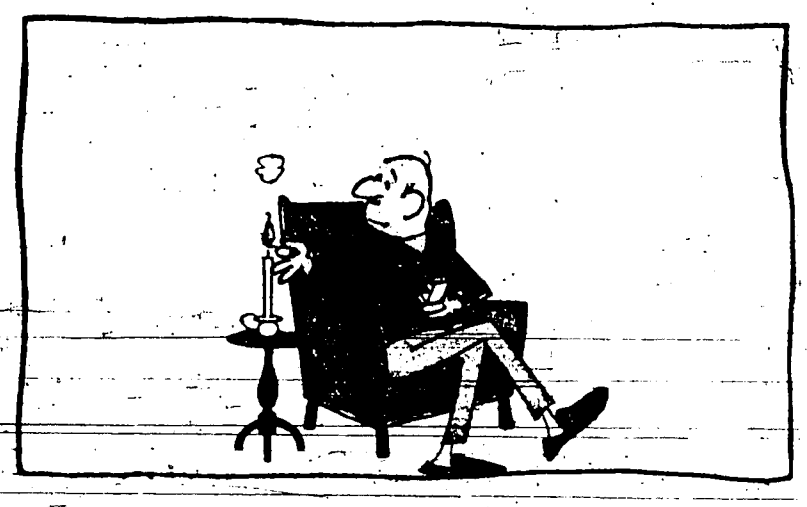
Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

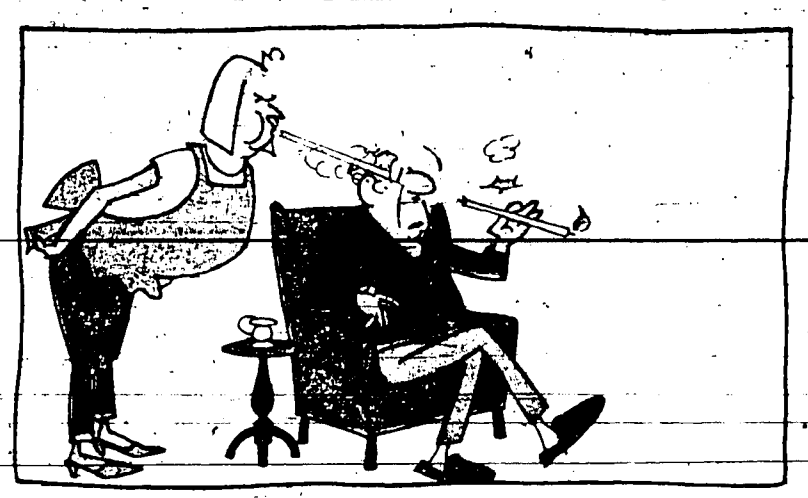
Comics

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

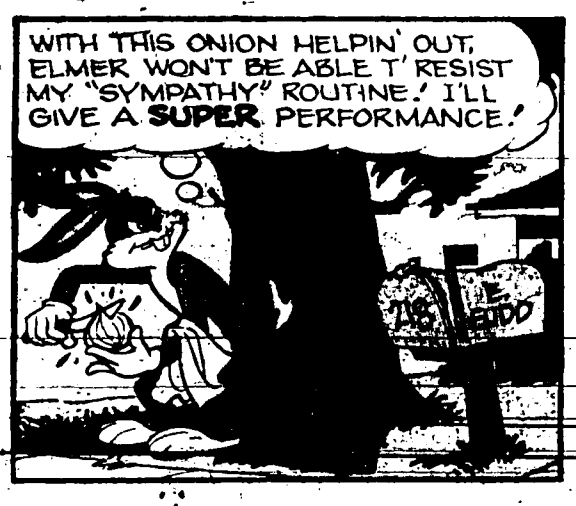
THE BORN LOSER

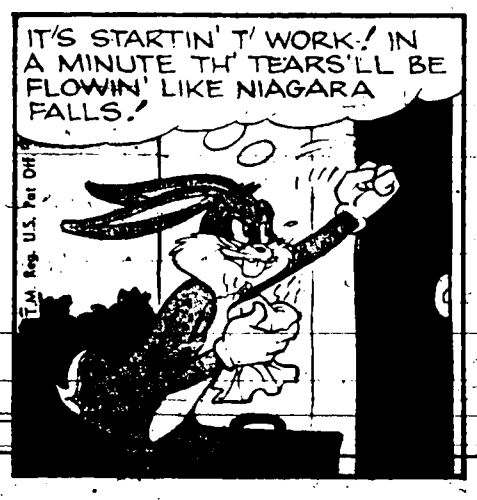


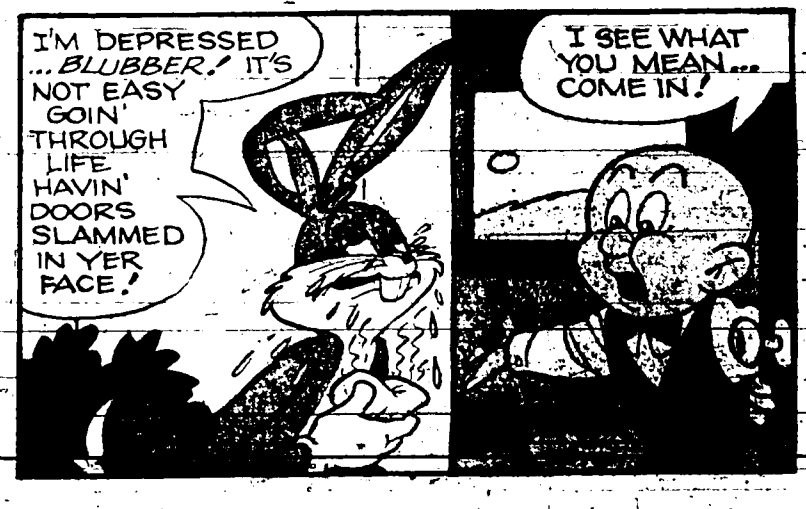


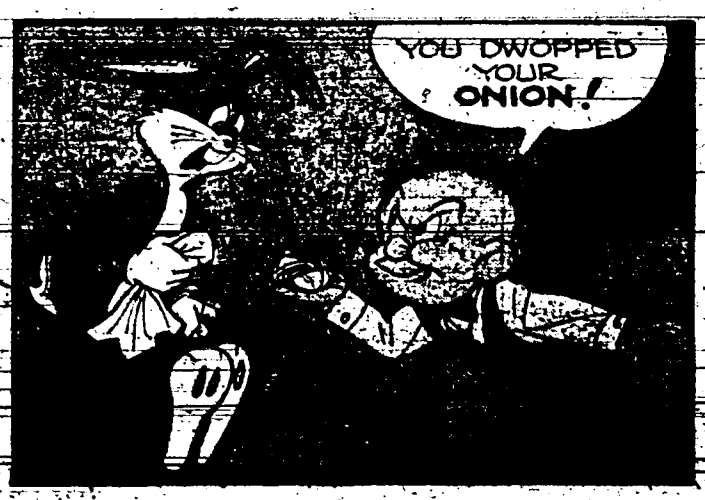


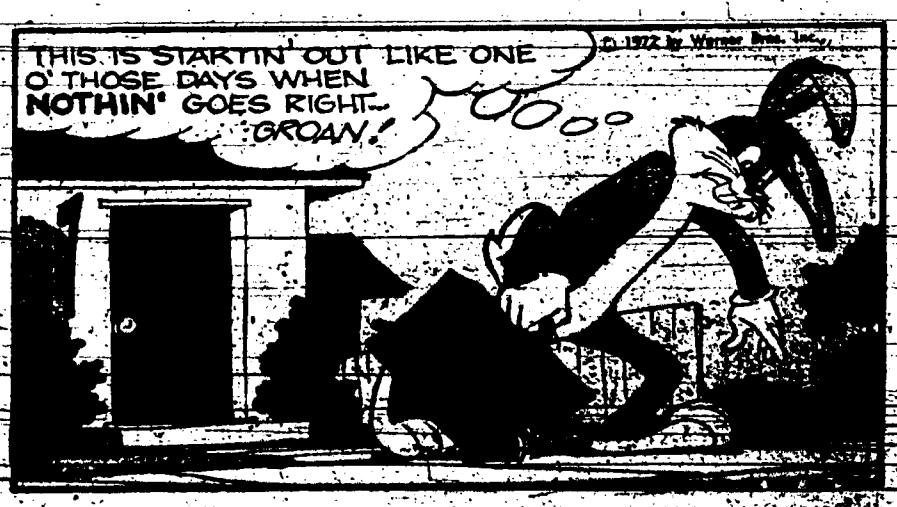
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl











AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie

Patterns

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. 10-8

TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

DEAR POLLY—Keep a pair of tweezers in your sewing box. They are most helpful when removing tailor's tacks and hard-to-get-at threads.—ETHEL

DEAR POLLY—If you are wondering what to do with all those socks that have no mates, here are some suggestions. They make terrific marble bags or can be filled with beans and the openings sewed together for beanbags. They also may be worn in winter when kids wear a couple of pairs at one time. —CHERI

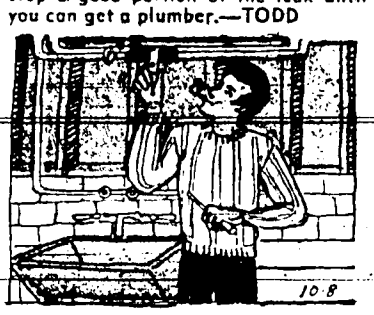
Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Unfinished canned drinks can be kept fresh for at least twenty-four hours by simply sealing the can opening with a piece of freezer tape and put in the refrigerator.—S. D.

DEAR POLLY—When sending a card of congratulations to new parents I always include the newspaper clipping of the birth announcement. So many new mothers have called to thank me, as they like to have the extra clippings to send to out-of-town relatives and friends.—JYME

(Polly's Note—Some readers have said they also include the newspaper notice when writing a note of sympathy after a death in a family.)

DEAR POLLY—If you have a leaky pipe on a Sunday or holiday when a plumber is not available use a piece of split hose and a clamp. Place the hose over the leak and then fasten it tightly with the clamp directly over the leak. This will stop a good portion of the leak until you can get a plumber.—TODD

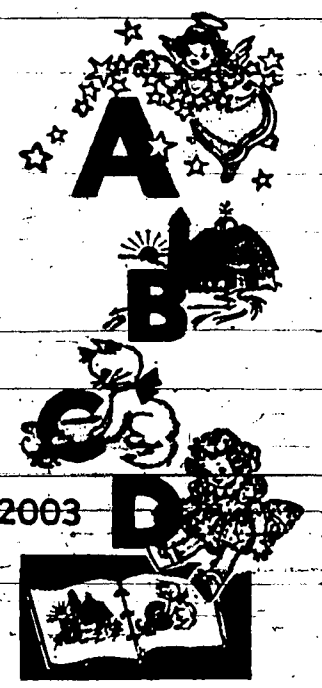


DEAR POLLY—I use transparent cellulose tape to mount snapshots or clippings in my album. I wrap a short piece of tape around the end of my finger with the sticky side out. Then I fasten it together, stick it to the album, place clippings or photo in position and press into place. They can be easily removed by loosening and snipping the tape.—MRS. G. M. L.

DEAR POLLY—I have a few potted plants on my kitchen window sill and, since I aimed the vent from my dishwasher toward them, they are really thriving from the humidity.—BONNIE

(Polly's Note—A friend of mine told me a plant he left in front of his air conditioner really seems to like the air.)

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is to help one get more wear out of shoes. When the soles begin to wear thin, place plastic packaging tape over them lengthwise and then crosswise.—MRS. E. B.

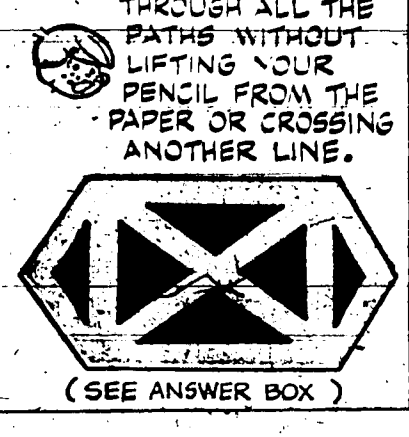


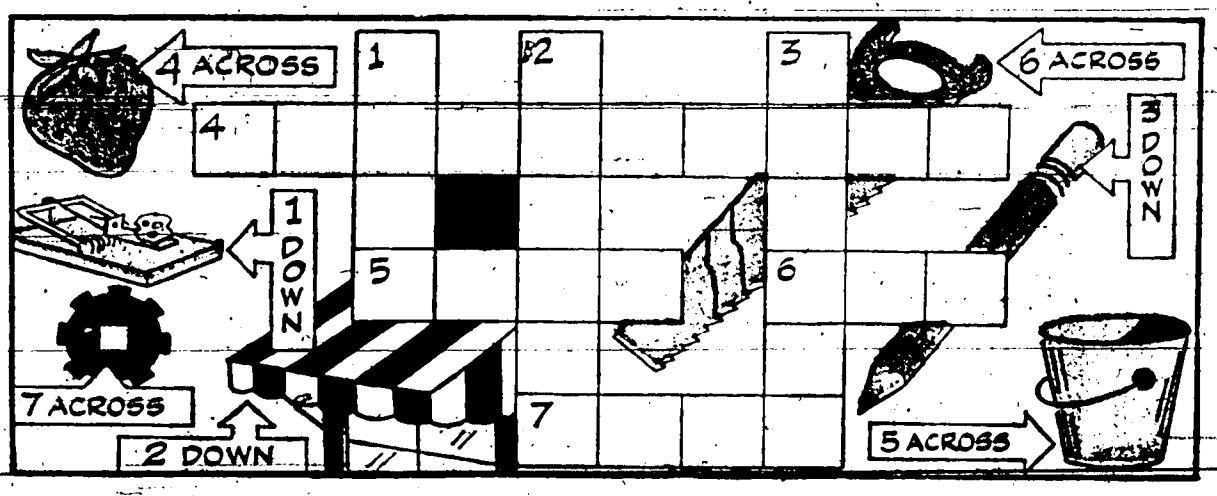
A-B-C Book

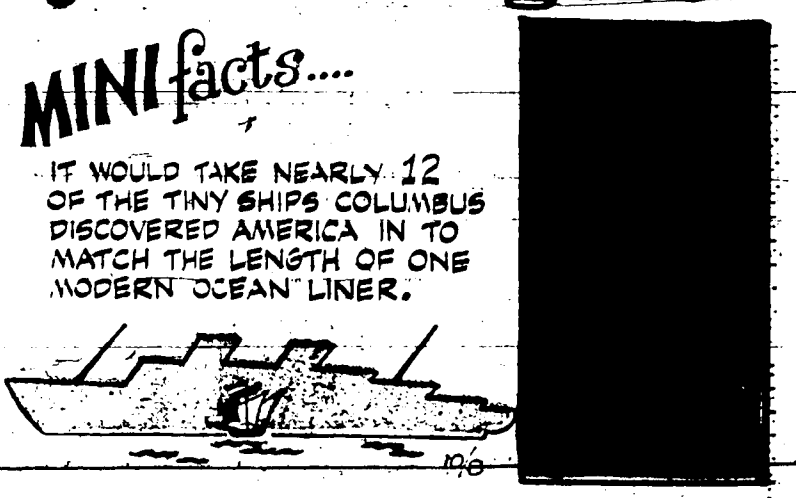
Embroider a page-a-day of this A-B-C book. Familiar designs illustrate each letter. Pattern No. 2003 has hot-iron transfer for 26 alphabet designs; color chart; stitch illustrations.

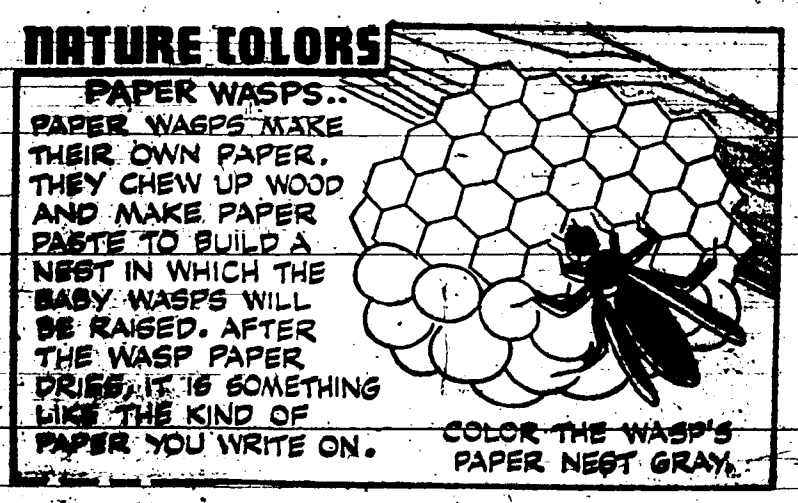
TO ORDER *Send 60c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

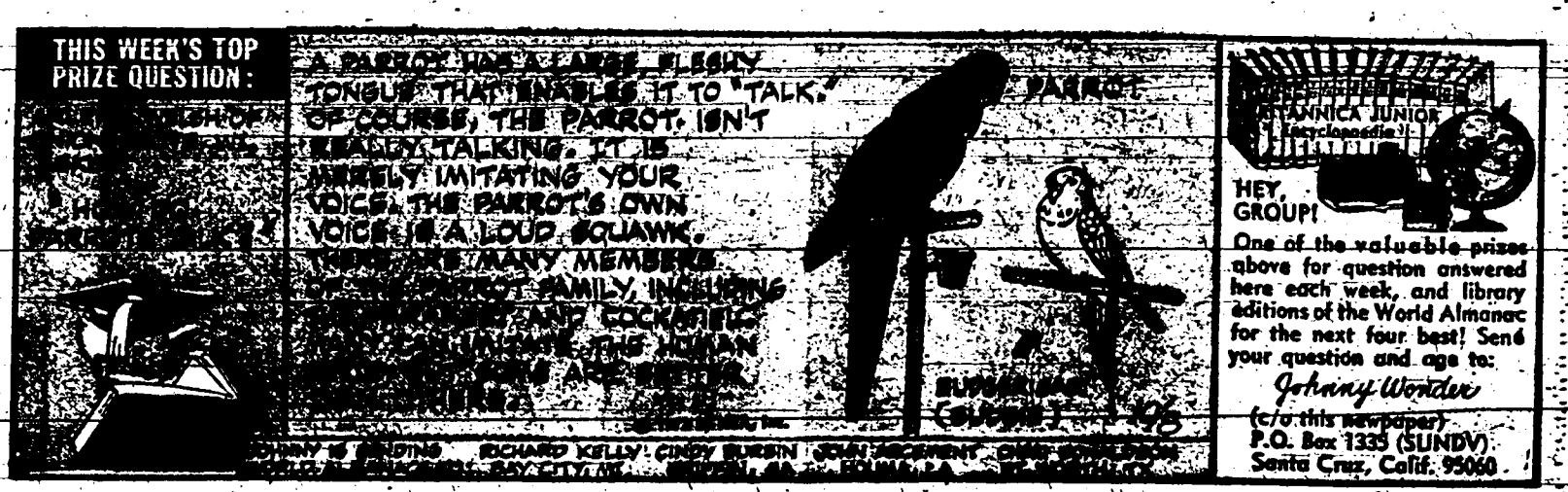
JOHNNY WONDER by Dick Rogers





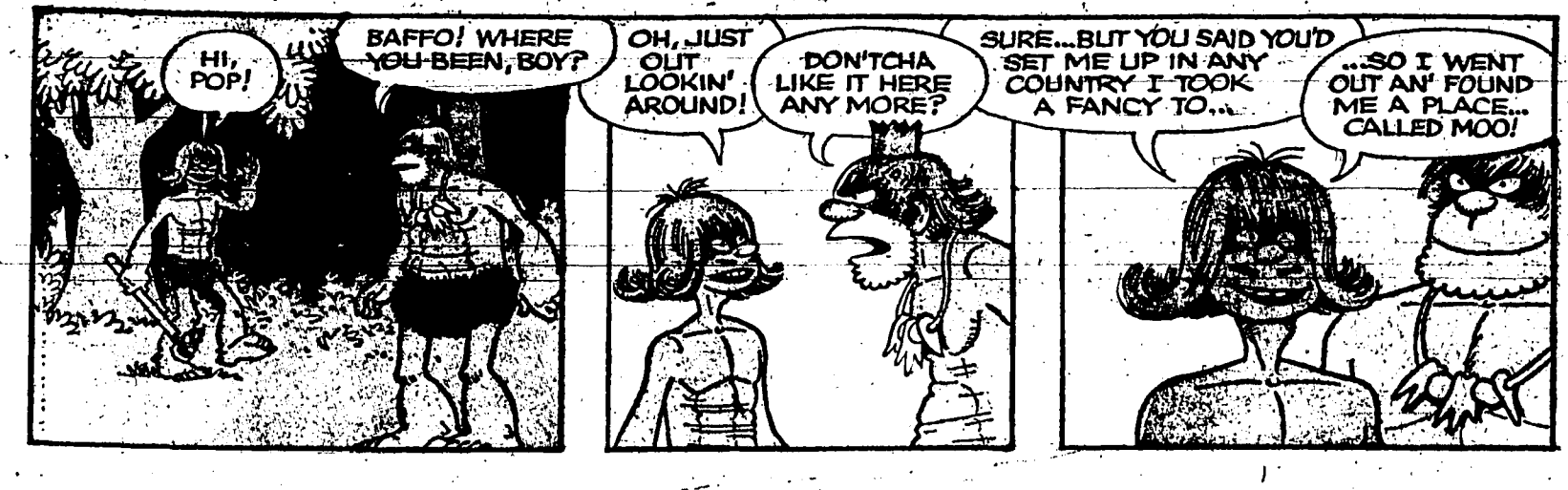






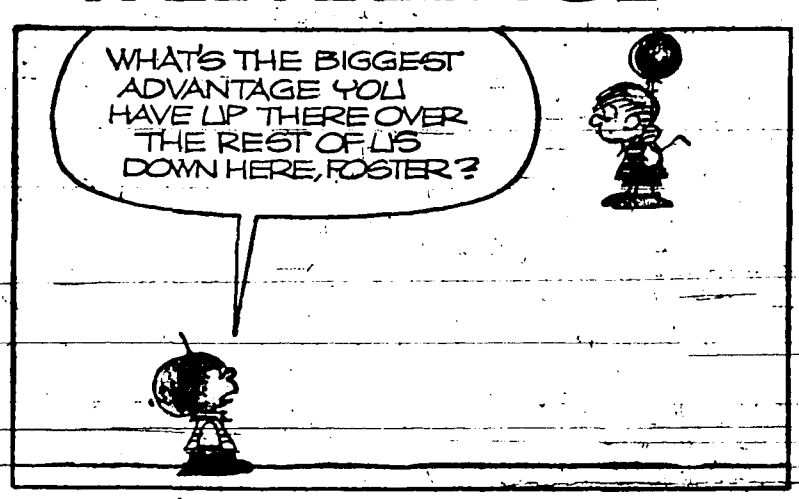
ALLEY OOP

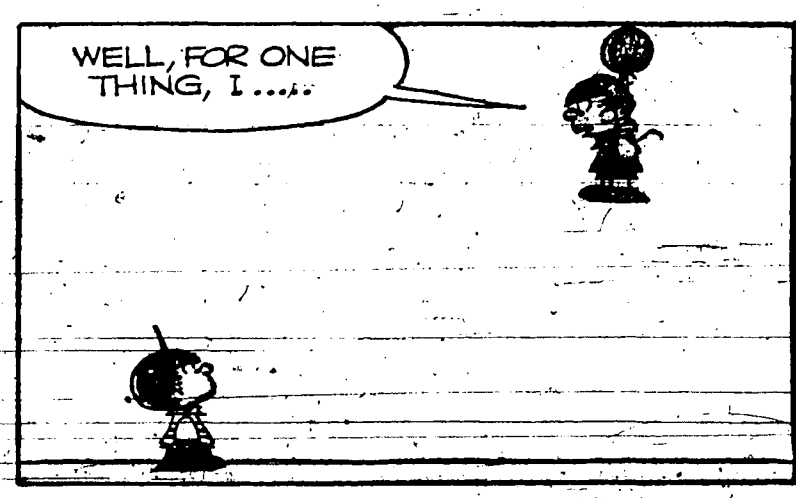
by V. T. Hamlin

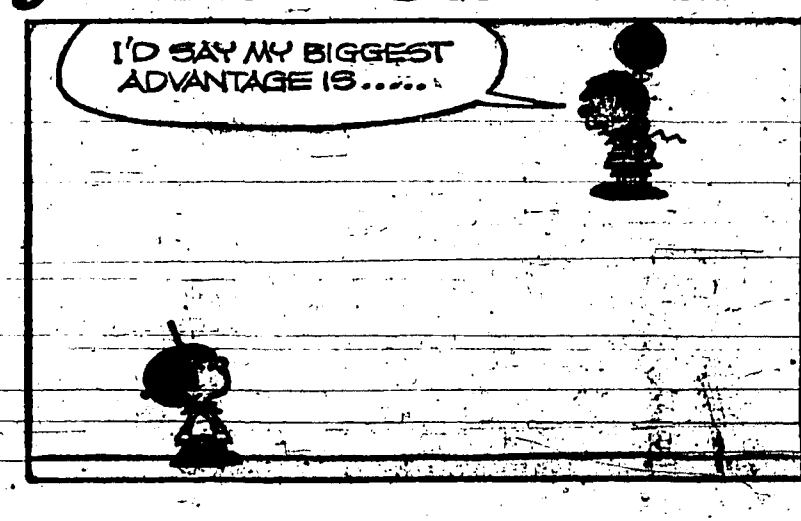


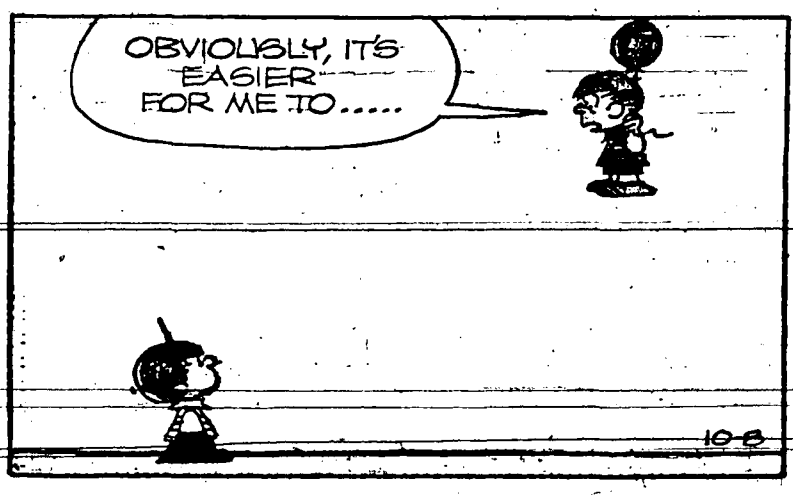
WINTHROP

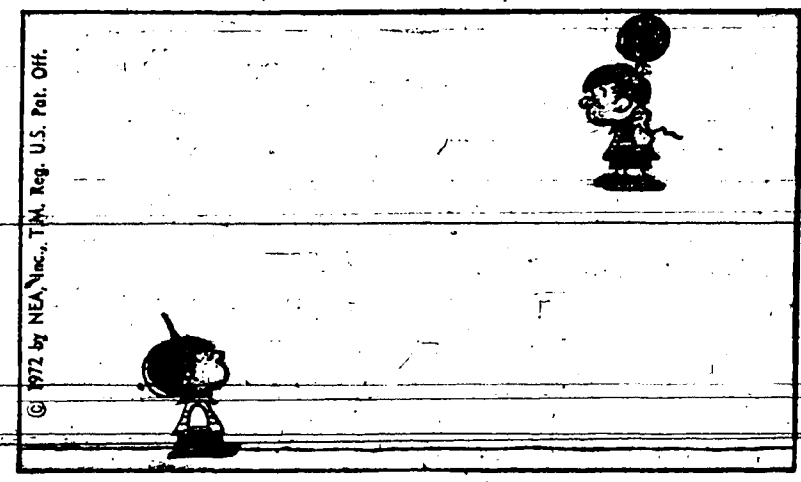
by Dick Cavalli

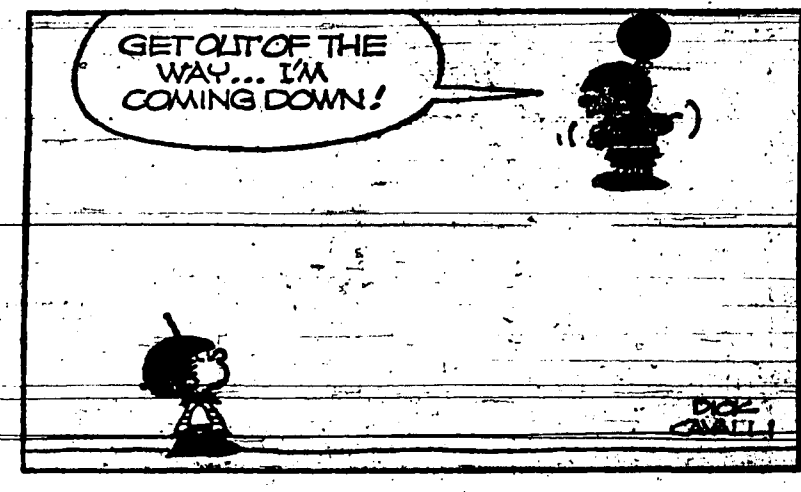






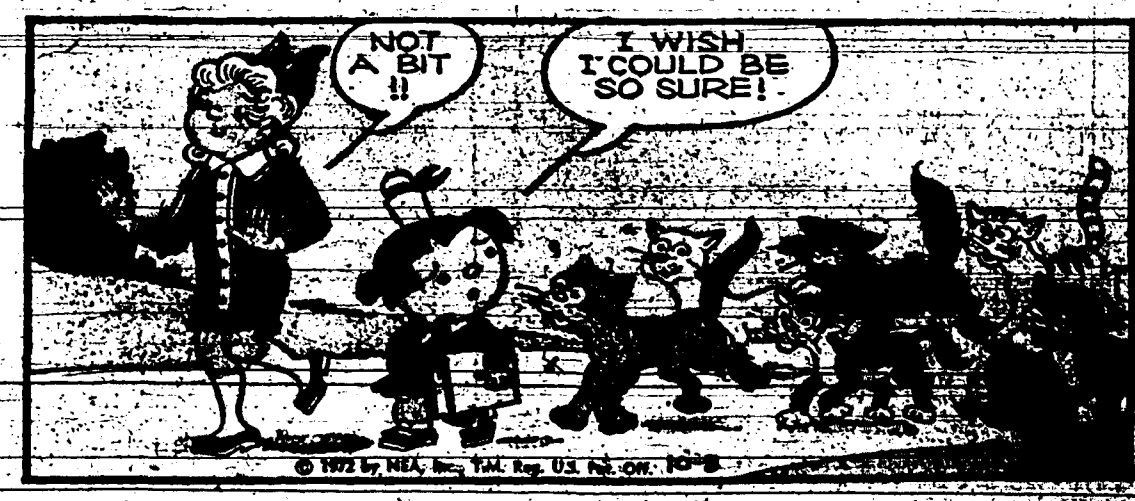






PRISCILLA'S POP

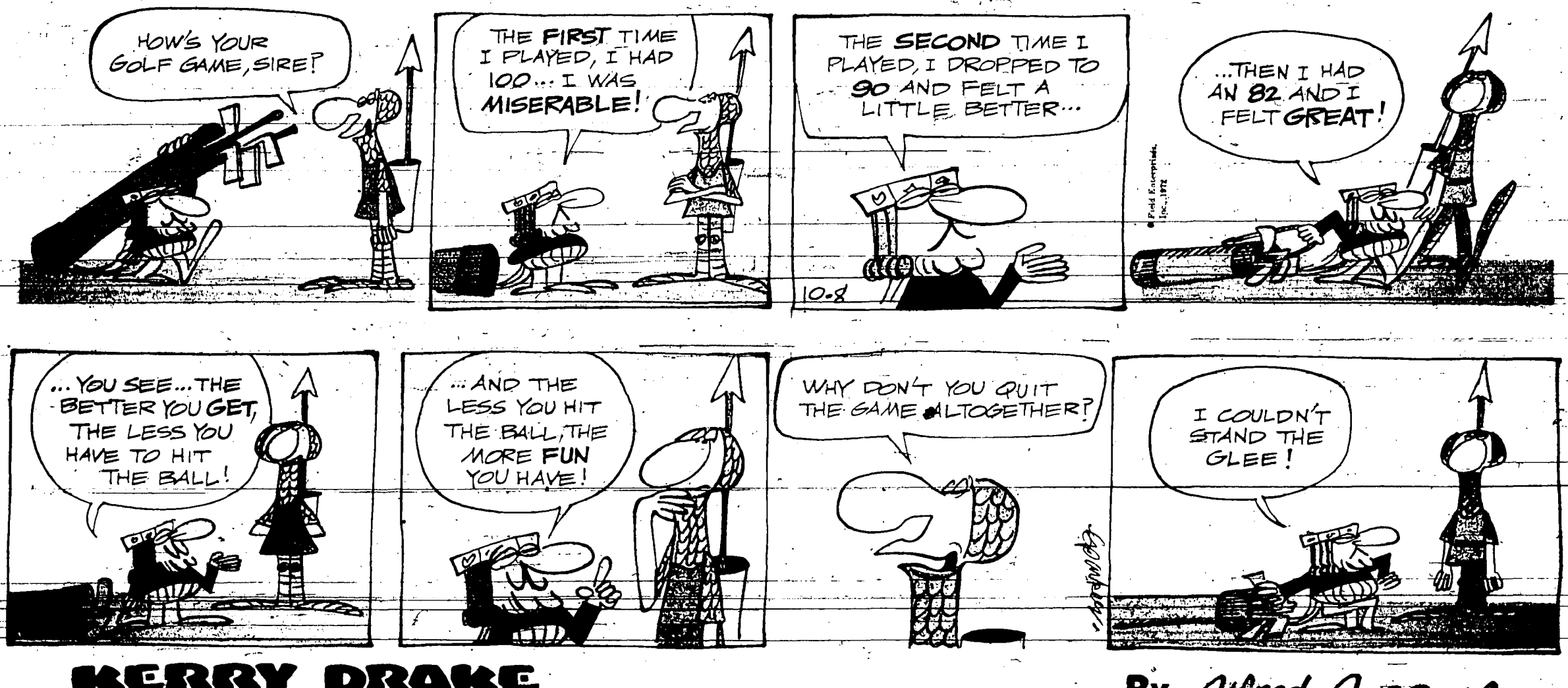
by Al Vermeer



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis

THE WIZARD OF ID by parker and hart



KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred Andriola

BUGS BUNNY

LEGEND HAS IT THAT ON THIS DAY IN 1871, MRS. O'LEARY'S COW KICKED OVER A LANTERN IN A BARN, STARTING THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE. A LARGE PART OF THE CITY WAS BURNED, AND THERE WAS AN ESTIMATED 250 DEAD AND $200 MILLION LOSS. IT WAS ONE OF THE WORST FIRES IN HISTORY.

THANK GOODNESS THAT COULDN'T HAPPEN TODAY!

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TODAY?

© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

MAYOR DALEY WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT!!!

Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL

AIR Ali Baba

I WANT TO FLY TO BAGDAD.

YES, SIR.

FLY HERE

I WANT TO FLY FIRST CLASS.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST.

FLY HERE

YES, SIR!

MAY I RECOMMEND OUR RED CARPET SPECIAL!

RED CARPET SPECIAL?

WHAT *IS* IT ?

YOU'RE STANDING ON IT!

O'NEAL

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

OH, WOW!

MY HEAD IS KILLING ME!

BOY, DO I HAVE A MISERABLE HEADACHE

IT GOES FROM THE EYES RIGHT AROUND THE BACK OF THE HEAD AND DOWN TO MY TEETH!

I CAN HARDLY SEE AND MY NECK HURTS LIKE THE DICKENS!

BUT WHAT'S REALLY KILLING ME IS THE THROBBING!

LOOK, DON'T GET TOO CLOSE TO ME! HEADACHES ARE CONTAGIOUS!

© 1972 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CONTAGIOUS? DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! HEADACHES AREN'T CONTAGIOUS!

HOW ARE THEY TRANSMITTED FROM ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER

USUALLY BY MOUTH!

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

HEY, FERGY!

HEY, OTIS!

OTIS AND I ARE FROM THE SAME TOWN-SAME GHETTO

ARE YOU JIVING, FERGY?

COMPARED TO WHERE I LIVED, YOU WERE 'COUNTRY CLUB'!

AND THE SCHOOLS!

MY HIGH SCHOOL WAS TWICE AS CULTURALLY DEPRIVED AS YOURS!

MAN, I'M FROM THE INNER, INNER CITY!

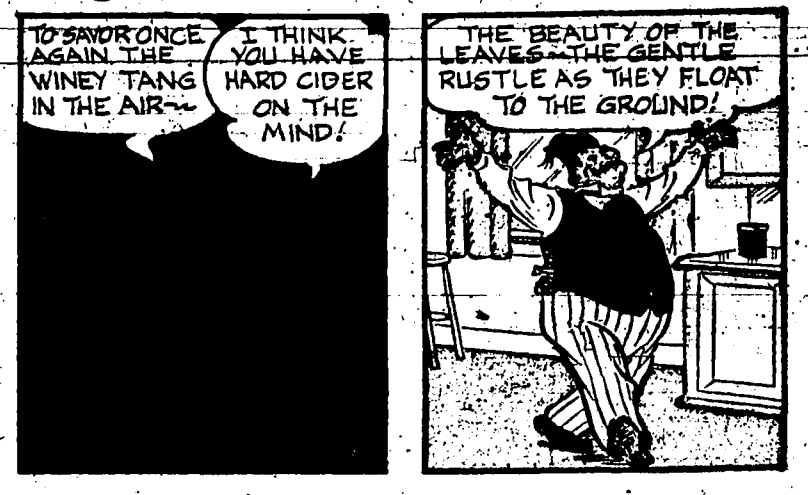
SEE YOU CATS!

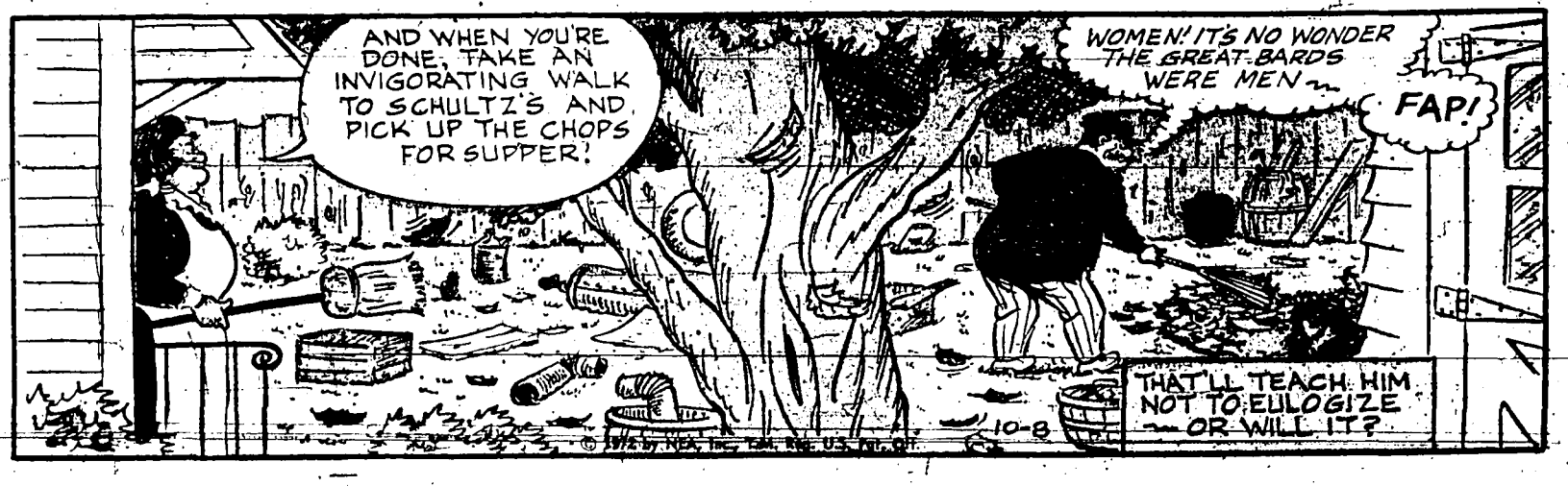
THAT'S AN INTERESTING BROTHER!

YEAH... BUT I'VE JUST ABOUT HAD IT...

...WITH HIS BLACKER-THAN-THOU ATTITUDE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll

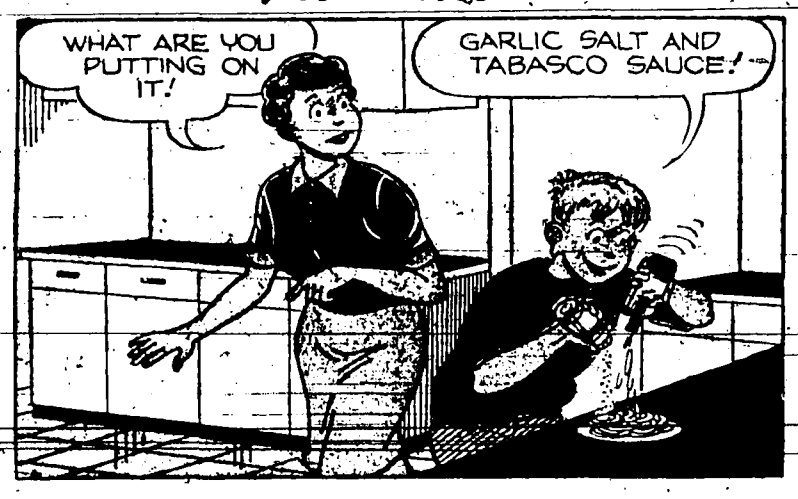


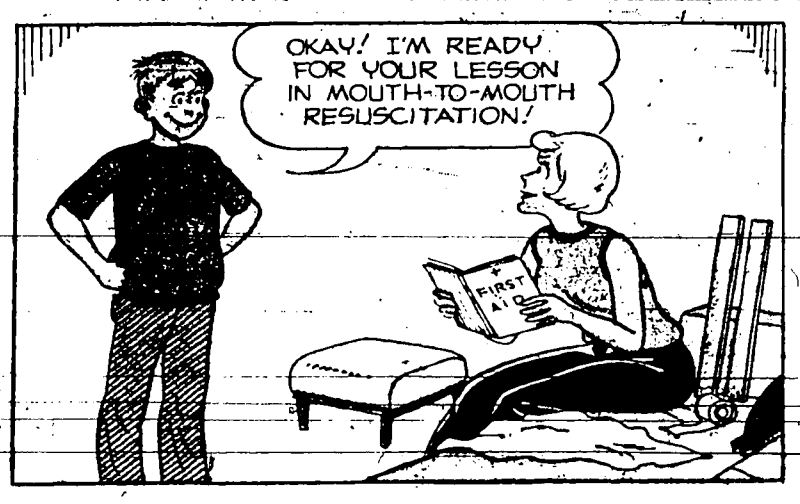


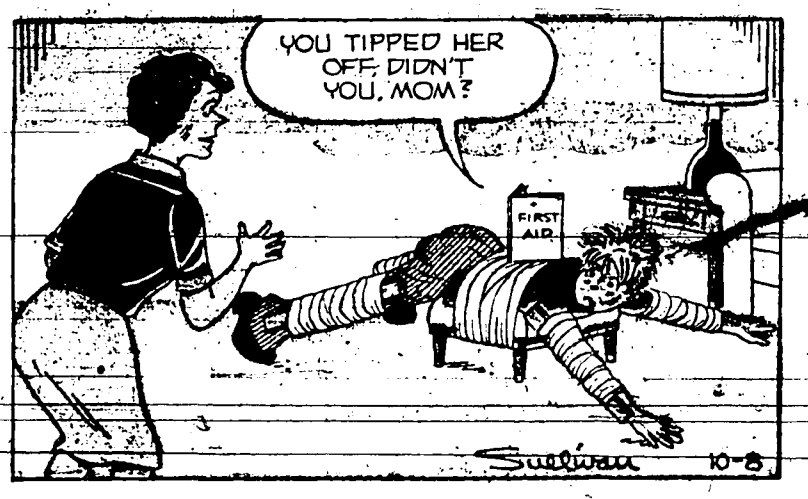
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

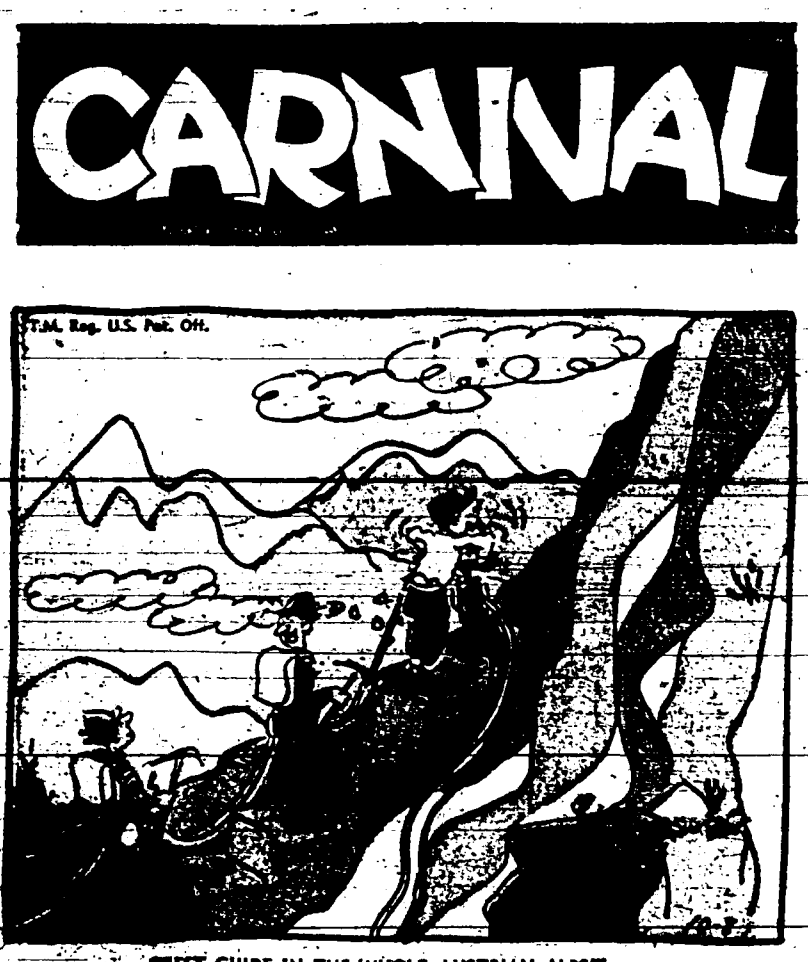
by Ed Sullivan





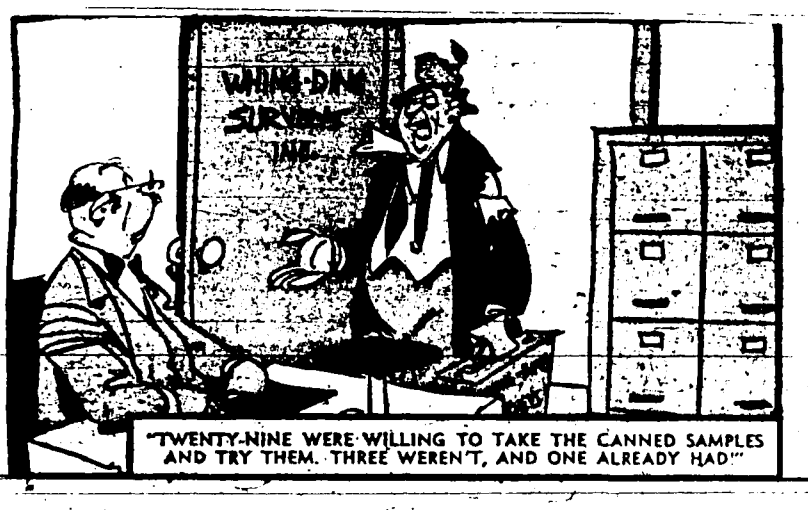


CARNIVAL



"BEST GUIDE IN THE WHOLE AUSTRIAN ALPS!"

"ONE THING YOU CAN SAY FOR A TOOTHACHE . . . YOU KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE!"



"TWENTY-NINE WERE WILLING TO TAKE THE CANNED SAMPLES AND TRY THEM. THREE WEREN'T, AND ONE ALREADY HAD"

"GEE WHIZ, MOM! CAN I HELP IT IF IT'S DIRTY OUTSIDE?"

"IN MY FINANCIAL STRUCTURE, THIS IS WHAT I CALL PHASE IV!"

Family Weekly

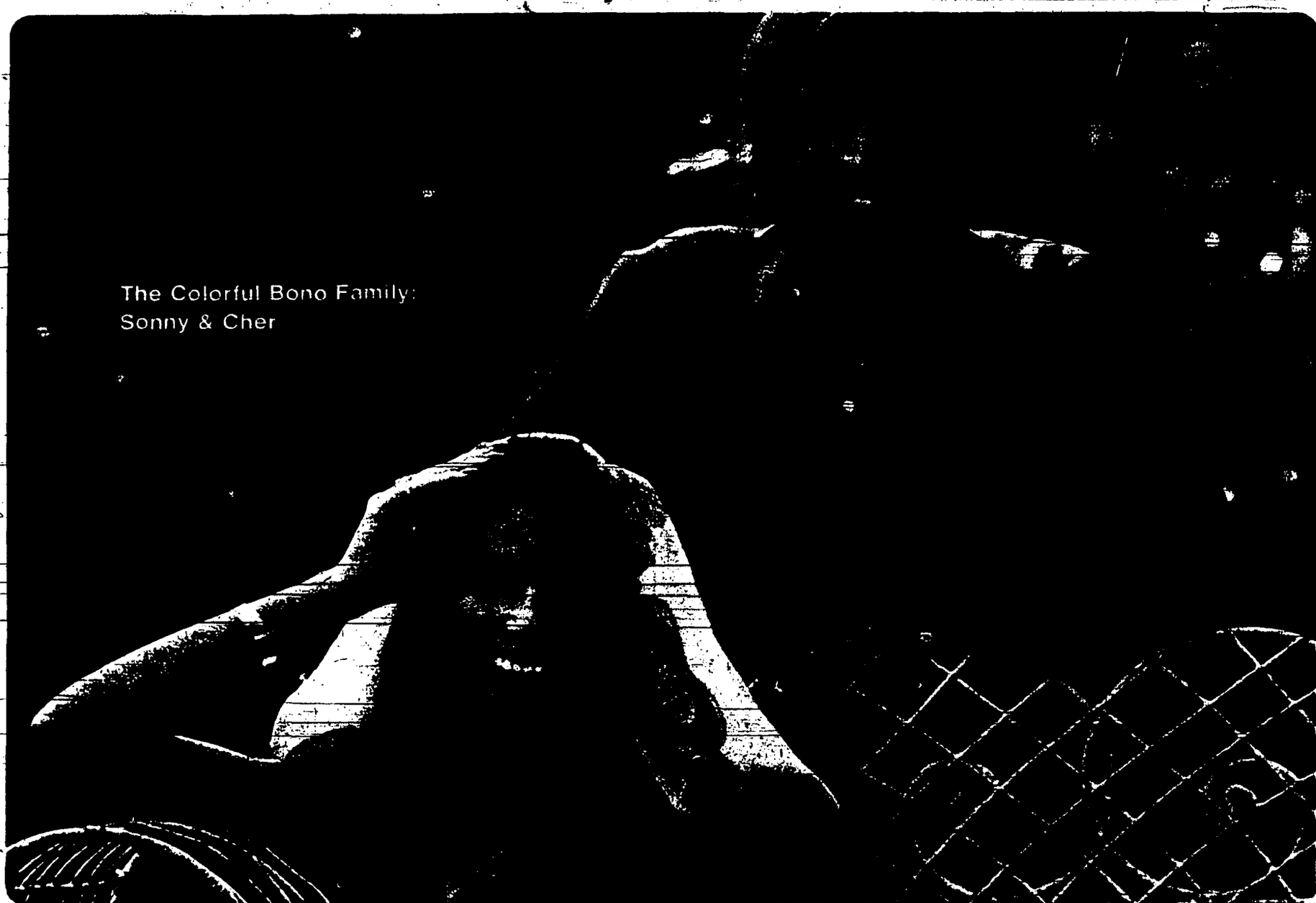
Times News

OCTOBER 8, 1972

Sonny & Cher: Our Marriage Isn't What You See on Television

Why Turning 40 Makes Me Happy —By Rona Jaffe

Can Meditation Help You—Or Is It Just Another Fad?



The Colorful Bono Family: Sonny & Cher

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR DAN RATHER, newsman

On your return from China you said you were impressed by the Chinese people's honesty. What about the incidents you yourself reported in which children were shown on TV with radios, hair ribbons, etc., that were removed as soon as the cameras left?—Mrs. James Becraft, Franklin, Ohio

● I was speaking of those Chinese—and there were a good many of them—with whom I came in personal hour-by-hour, day-by-day contact. Certainly, they are ruled by an iron dictatorship. But in my observation and judgment, the people—as apart from their leadership—exhibit a refreshing basic honesty. As for the incidents in which children were posed with ribbons and radios: They came off about as clumsily as such political tricks do when tried in Western countries, including our own.

FOR JOHN B. CONNALLY, chairman of Democrats for Nixon

Are you going to register as a Republican this fall? Your support of Mr. Nixon would seem to dim any political future you might have as a Democrat.—H. W., Santa Rosa, Calif.

● If doing what you think is right forecloses you in the political arena, I want to be foreclosed. I don't anticipate I'll change my party registration this year at all. I may never do it.

FOR ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

You went with your wife for six years before you married her. Why such a long courtship?—S. E., Beckley, W. Va.

● Because I wanted to be a success badly, and in those days, I was told that anyone who was married didn't have a chance. The people who looked after me at that time said kids simply wouldn't accept me. As it turned out, it didn't make any difference.

FOR CLORIS LEACHMAN, actress

What do you think of Women's Liberation?—B. D., Toms River, N.J.

● Before Women's Lib became a byword, women were expected to be super chefs in the kitchen, harlots in the bedroom, chauffeurs, fashion experts, seamstresses, what have you. Today at least we are trying to brainwash our families into thinking of us otherwise. The only trouble is, most men don't seem to be catching on.

FOR EVA GABOR

How come you Gabors keep getting divorces?—P. Atkins, Anchorage, Alaska

● I can only talk about myself. I have been married three and a half times—one time for only two weeks, which is why I say it is only a half time. I have a terrible fright that no one will ask me to marry him; that no one will want me. Maybe that's why I rush into things. The last marriage lasted 12 years. That's not so bad.

FOR JIM BROWN, actor

Are you anti-white?—F. Q., Van Nuys, Calif.

● My greatest fight is not with the white man, but with the black man. I want to get him to realize the importance of utilizing the resources he has, and I want to help him learn how to use them. I've helped start about 30 black-controlled businesses around the country with this in mind.

FOR MEL TORME, singer, composer and author

Did you really write your book about Judy Garland, or was it "ghosted"?—D. A. Denby, Buffalo, N.Y.

● In 1961, I wrote my first magazine article, and the editor who bought it believed it was ghosted. I offered to pay him back the fee. Later he walked into my dressing room and found me typing a script for "The Virginian." Now, even though my book on Judy Garland, "The Other Side of the Rainbow," got good reviews, I keep getting hit with the "ghost-writer" question.

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS

Who is *your* favorite singer?—M. James, Nyack, N.Y.

● I have different favorites. My No. 1 used to be Frank Sinatra when he was still active in show business. For a while I really liked the Lennon Sisters. But I don't have a favorite right now.

FOR JOHNNY BENCH, catcher, Cincinnati Reds

Do major-league catchers try to make the batters nervous by talking to them?—Suzi Cassidy, Middletown, Ohio

● I don't try to distract hitters or make them nervous while they are batting. Others talk to me while I'm hitting, but I don't think they try to distract me. It's usually just the nature of the catcher to talk to the hitter.

FOR SEN. GEORGE S. McGOVERN

Isn't there a better way of picking a running mate than the hurry-up process that led to Senator Eagleton's nomination at Miami Beach?—H. L. D., Mansfield, Ohio

● I hope that we'll develop a more systematic way of picking our Vice Presidential nominees. I don't say that as any reflection on the nominee that I picked this year. In fact, if you look back through American history, the way that a Vice Presidential nominee is picked is a major gamble. We go through a very careful process of picking the Presidential nominee, and then he comes into that final selection exhausted and rushed. And he's got to make the selection of his running mate within a matter of hours, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning, sometimes under enormous pressures that have nothing to do with the Vice Presidential selection.

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"Becoming 40 Was One of the Happiest Things That Ever Happened to Me"

By Rona Jaffe

They came in droves to Manhattan during the forties and fifties. Bright-eyed, expectant girls from everywhere in America. And almost never did the big-city reality fulfill their dreams

One such young woman was Rona Jaffe, destined to become famous for her novels about her generation's women and their disenchantment. Her new novel, "The Other Woman" (Morrow, $5.95), has gotten rave reviews, the happiest of which state that it surpasses her own widely acclaimed "The Best of Everything."

When I was learning how to be a writer, my agent told me always to start an article with a concise, startling statement. Okay: I am a 40-year-old unmarried woman, and I am very happy. Which part (or all) of this statement you find startling depends on you. Personally I find the whole thing rather surprising.

When I was in college, the ideal was to get engaged in your senior year and then get married after graduation; or if you were brave, to work for a year (preferably in New York) and then get married. Very few of us really felt we owed any responsibility to our education: the fact that we had spent four years of high school struggling to get into college, and then four years trying to stay there just meant we were going to be "better people."

Better wives for a better class of men. Better mothers to future bright children. I thought that was a waste. I wanted to be a writer, and somehow I felt that a college education would help me learn how to be one. I also felt that a job and a great deal of practice would be needed.

Those of us who wanted jobs found them, in that winter of 1952—at $50 a week *before* withholding. We were flunkies, and were supposed to be grateful for it, because after all we had no qualifications and no future, we were going to get married and quit after the company had spent time and money training us. We agreed: We were never going to become executives. A woman executive was a loveless ogre in a hat. We had all seen those movies.

Elizabeth Gee

At 40, says Rona Jaffe, "No one can ever treat you like a child again, and in this sense you are free."

We came to New York and holed up in a one-room fifth-floor walk-up, or shared an apartment with four other girls, usually semi-strangers. The dropout rate was incredible. If soldiers deserted like that, there would never be any wars. One girl fled after two months in New York and married her high school sweetheart, whom she didn't love and hates now. (They're still married.) New York—no argument—was lonely and frightening and harsh, but it was exciting to me, and, best of all, if you were a failure in New York no one at home would know it. (If you stayed back home they'd all *know* you were a clerk in the five-and-ten.)

We had been brought up in the morality of the forties and firmly believed that if a girl and boy ever "went all the way" that either (1) he would never marry her, and no one else would either, or (2) she *had* to make him marry her to blot out the stain on her life and conscience.

This resulted in two interesting things. First, a lot of girls fell for married men—because if he had a wife it was understandable that he couldn't marry you, and a lot easier to take than the thought that you were being rejected because you were "not to be trusted any more."

Second, a lot of girls married boys they didn't really love.

And then an interesting thing happened. There was a complete turnabout in moral judgment—instead of girls blaming themselves because they fell for married men, they started saying, "Aren't married men rotten for cheating on their wives!" It suddenly struck us that married men, even the young ones, were not to be trusted. So where was all that safety we had been promised marriage would bring?

But now I began to see some of my married girl friends behaving just like the married men I've been talking about.

By 1958 I thought I knew some interesting things about my friends so I wrote my first novel, "The Best of Everything." It turned out that what was happening to my friends seemed to be happening to my whole generation, and the book took off and became a best seller. I was so surprised that I couldn't really wallow in the enjoyment of all my success until it was almost over. We all think we're alone. We all think we're the only person who has our thoughts and fears and needs and has done those things we regret but couldn't help. The whole time I was writing that book I really did think of one little girl like

The female experience in the U.S. has become a subject of crucial concern. FAMILY WEEKLY invites your views, as well as your reaction to Miss Jaffe's views.

me sitting alone in a ratty little apartment reading that she was not alone. The young are so much less isolated today because they're so much more honest. They don't hide anything.

And how my generation hid everything, especially our feelings! Play hard to get, don't tell a man you love him, make him love you, get him, be brave, don't act hurt, pretend to be popular, cook and clean for him so he'll get to need you, audition to be a wife. How we auditioned for our fantasy futures! It never occurred to us that what we were doing then was real—that *this* was our life, *this* was real, today is a day too.

When I was 29, my remaining unmarried girl friends were saying: "If I don't get married before I'm 30, I'll kill myself." Everyone told me that 30 would be a trauma. But I was amazed that it was just like any other year. I think that was the year my boyfriend told everybody we were engaged, and I told them we weren't.

Saturdays in the park you saw all those divorced husbands with all those little kids. You cleaned out your jewelry box and threw away the charm bracelet with the charms you'd been given the times you were a bridesmaid. (No, be honest, you sold it.) Your best friend had the monogram scraped off her wedding silver. "Next time," she said, "I'll get stainless."

"Now I will be as loving as I want to the people I love. . . . and as rotten as I want to the people who hurt me. When I am 80, I will thump them with my cane, but right now I will have to be content with telling them off."

I remembered how as a young girl I was always being told that you got married to have a companion in your old age. I looked at all the middle-aged widows and wondered. Now I looked at all the young divorcees and wondered again. I decided to get married for the first time when I was 50.

I was in my thirties when suddenly there was this funny movement called Women's Lib. I couldn't figure out what these women wanted to be liberated from. But they told us, and I was astonished at their stored up anger and despair, so much of it really understandable. I remembered my feeling, at 20, that I had lived all my life as the property of my parents, taught to obey and to please, and that I could not go directly from this to a life of being the property of some young man, still obeying and pleasing, without ever being independent and alone, obeying and pleasing only myself. To have articulated this feeling would have been outrageous, so I simped and said that I would love to get married as soon as "the right man came along," thus implying that my life had been a series of near-misses. I realize now that if I had not liberated myself, painfully and alone, I would probably be one of those women who are in the liberation movement simply to try to repair their wasted, cheated lives.

Strangely enough, becoming 40 was one of the happiest things that ever happened to me. All my life I hated being treated like a little girl. When you are 40 you have to realize that even if you are in good health, half your life is probably lived, and the rest of the time is your own choice, to enjoy and use, or to waste and regret. No one can ever treat you like a child again, and in this sense you are free. This was the first time in my life that I really felt I could do what I pleased, say what I thought, live as I wished.

I have always looked much younger than my years and so I have no forbidding presence to tell the world not to patronize me. Now I will be as loving as I want to the people I love, without fear of being taken advantage of, and as rotten as I want to the people who hurt me. When I am 80, I will thump them with my cane, but right now I will have to be content with telling them off or getting them out of my life. As a woman I was brought up and indoctrinated to please others, now I will please myself too. I refuse even to regret that I waited until I turned 40 to live as a free and happy person—everyone has his own touchstone, his own signpost, his own magic moment. Whenever we find it we are lucky. I think I always knew when mine would be, and I was waiting for it all my life.

It was very accommodating of the times to catch up with me; that was a bonus I didn't expect.

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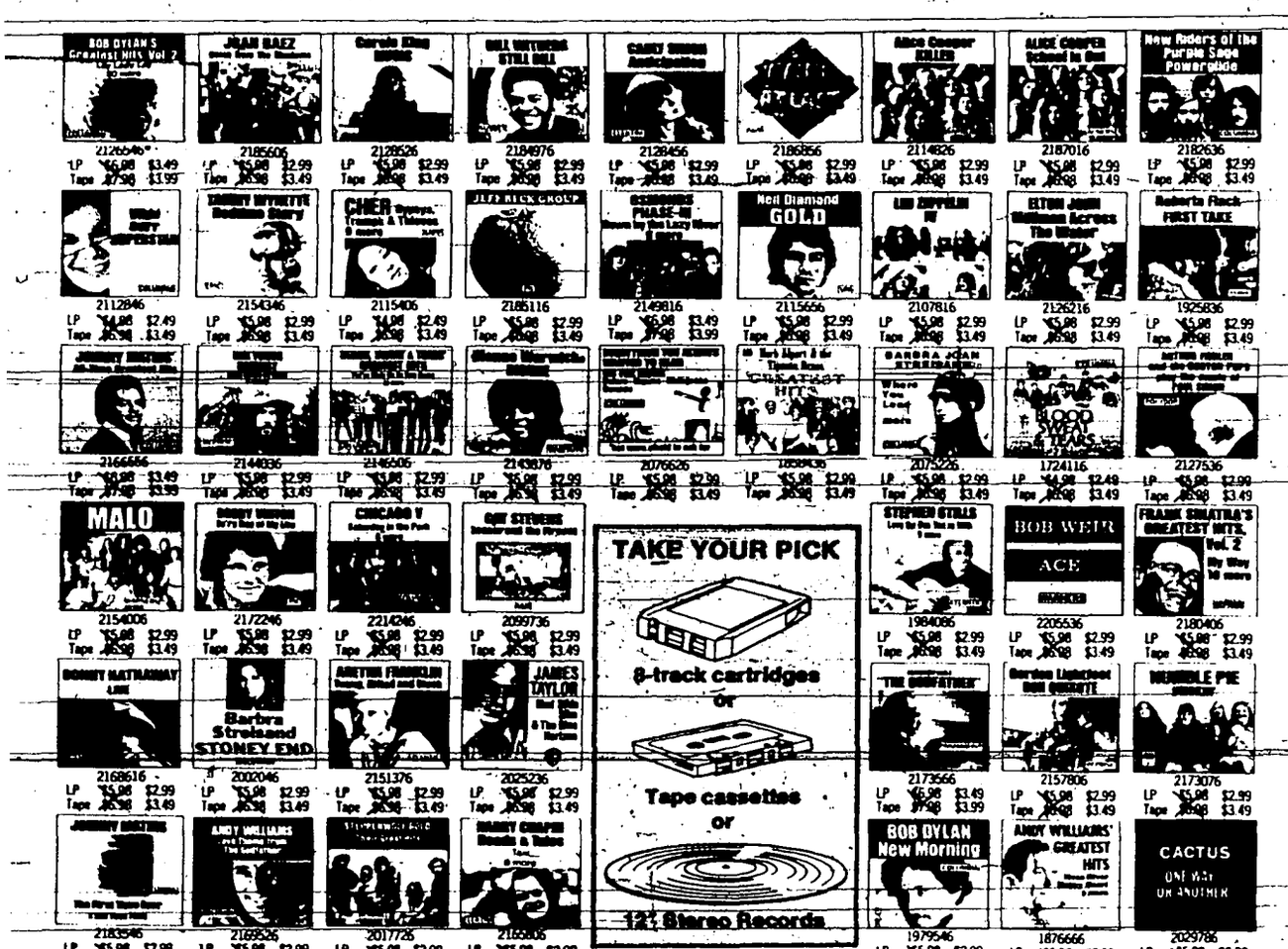

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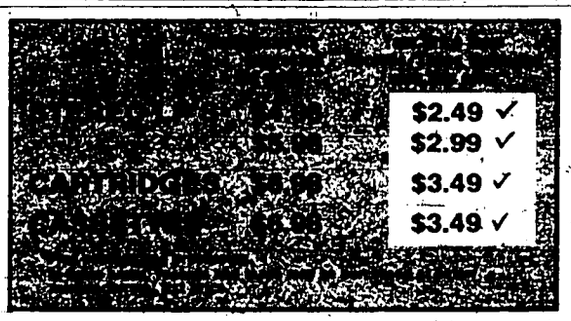

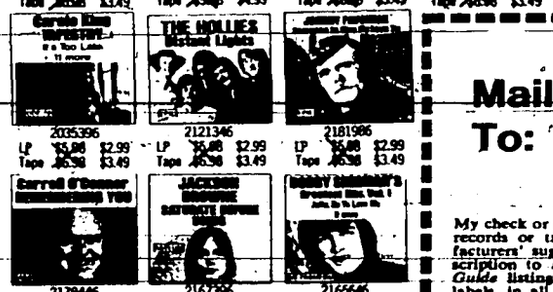

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What's New in Science

Transcendental Meditation: Medical Miracle or "Another Kooky Fad"?

By T. K. Irwin

What's behind all this ESP and astrology and transcendental meditation you hear so much about these days? Are the faddists really on to something, or is it all just a fraud?

While most scientists continue to take a dim view of these unproven "new religions" paths to salvation or "nirvana," bits and pieces of evidence are trickling in which suggest that there may be a basis of fact behind at least some of it.

Recently, FAMILY WEEKLY *asked author T. K. Irwin to zero in on what science has been digging up about one of these fads — transcendental meditation. Here is his report:*

To a hard-nosed skeptic, transcendental meditation (TM) would seem to be just another cultist gimmick. It has become widespread (while many college students have become disciples, so are a large number of farmers in Iowa, truck drivers in California, housewives, football players, businessmen and musicians), but it still has a kind of frivolous "show biz" aura from the days when it was first publicized—then dropped—by the Beatles, Mia Farrow and others.

But science may be in the process of throwing a monkey wrench at such skepticism. For evidence is mounting that TM does have at least certain physiological benefits.

Transcendental meditation is that thing you've probably seen on TV where a person sits with his eyes closed and murmurs strange sounds and claims that this is somehow expanding his consciousness. For the past four years, Harvard's Dr. Herbert Benson, a highly reputable heart specialist, and Dr. Robert K. Wallace, a physiologist, have been studying the technique under grants from the National Institute of Mental Health. In labs at Boston City Hospital, UCLA and Harvard Medical School, they attached electrodes and other sensing devices to hundreds of people while they were doing TM. Among the results reported:

—The work load on meditators' hearts was reduced by about 25 percent.

—Their metabolic rate decreased significantly (resulting in less tension on the body).

—They drew fewer breaths, with smaller amounts of carbon dioxide exhaled, to a level usually achieved only after six hours of sleep.

—Their blood generated less lactic acid, a possible sign of reduced anxiety.

Their skin produced less sweat, a sign of a relaxed state.

The brain's alpha waves increased in frequency, another sign of profound relaxation.

In his first study of 400 meditators in California, Dr. Wallace found that a large majority had fewer colds, headaches, allergic reactions and periods of depression. Most dramatic, a survey of 1,862 meditators by the Wallace-Benson team turned up evidence that drug abuse (including the use of marijuana, heroin and LSD) had declined sharply after regular meditation. "Practically all of them," Dr. Benson commented, "said they had given up drugs because they felt their meditation experience was superior to what they achieve through drugs. And drugs interfered with their ability to meditate." (However, Dr. Benson, a meticulous researcher, cautions that his study did not include a control group of others who tried to end their addiction without TM.)

What's it all about? The current transcendental-meditation surge stems from the mystic Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India (remember him — the Gandhi-looking mystic who talked through his nose and was making appearances on the "Tonight" show a few years ago?). For a while, TM faded. But now it's back again—and picking up hordes of student adherents.

As expounded by fervent disciples, TM aims to make life more fulfilling, help us gain heightened awareness, and develop creative intelligence. The natural tendency of the mind, they contend, is to seek a field of greater happiness.

"The technique," the Maharishi explains, somewhat obscurely, "turns the attention inward toward the subtle levels of a thought until the mind *transcends* (or surpasses) the experiences of the subtlest states of the thought and arrives at the source of the thought." Thus, presumably, the meditator attains his natural "true being."

To allow the transcending process to function, the meditator focuses on a "mantra," a euphonious though meaningless word or syllables from Sanskrit

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COVER THE EARTH

Remember when the Beatles were taking courses in meditation from a gnome-like man named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi? Well, he's back again. And this time, the scientists are beginning to listen.

Pictorial Parade

When Beatles George Harrison (top left), Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and John Lennon, and actress Mia Farrow (bottom left) dropped meditation a few years ago, it appeared that Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (right) was just a flash-in-the-pan. But he's back, and riding the crest of new scientific studies.

(such as "aum") assigned specifically to him by his TM instructor. The mantra is never mentioned in public. As your thoughts flow freely, you're supposed to relax enjoyably. It's best to meditate every morning and evening.

The technique is easily learned. In some areas, you attend two free introductory lectures on background to see if you want to go on with it. Then, on four consecutive days, you can take the initiation course on how to meditate (about 90 minutes each day). Trained teachers answer questions. After that you're on your own, though you're encouraged to come in now and then for a "check" on technique.

While the TM organizations are nonprofit, the course fee for students is $35; for adults, $75. Funds go to maintain the centers and for teachers' living expenses. In the U.S. alone, there are more than 1,900 TM instructors; they're in every major city and in many smaller communities.

Unquestionably, TM's impact is spreading. At Yale, the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin, Oregon State and other colleges, accredited courses are now given in "Science of Creative Intelligence." TM constitutes the practical application or lab work. Meditation lectures have been given even at West Point, Fort Dix, and the U.S. Army War College, where Gen. Franklin M. Davis is an outspoken TM champion. After courses at the Eastchester, N.Y., public schools, students are reported to have improved their grades and got along better with parents and teachers.

Of course not all is sweetness and light concerning TM. Many observers still question its validity. Are these meditators merely conned into deluding themselves? Critics and rivals term the Maharishi a "charlatan" and hint that he's getting rich. ("I deal in wisdom, not money," he insists.) TM teachers have been called amateur spiritual doctors. And at a recent introductory lecture attended by more than 40 people, young and old, several of those interviewed for FAMILY WEEKLY said that such phrases as "cosmic consciousness" struck them as pure gibberish.

Nonetheless, supporters point out that most who do meditate generally go on to become loyal enthusiasts. Typically, a Connecticut physician who is a rabid golfer remarked: "Three months after I started meditating I finally broke 90. Yesterday I made it in 84! Now I'm even prescribing TM for some of my tension-ridden patients."

The answers are not all in yet. Scientists agree that more research is needed. But initial evidence indicates that perhaps not all that is mystical and faddish and cultish is quite as crazy as it sounds.

Nearby centers or TM teachers can be located by writing to national headquarters of International Meditation Society or Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), both at 1015 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

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Now you can insure yourself and your wife with a policy guaranteed renewable up to age 70...and even your children ages 15 days to 22 years can be covered with their guaranteed right to convert at age 23. But you must send in application by midnight, October 31.

The Family Life Insurance Plan is so good and so inexpensive for the amounts of coverage you get, only $1.15 for each $5,000 up to age 30 and low rates thereafter, that you probably have some questions. We've put all the answers down here in black and white . . . for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the enrollment deadline (See especially the Questions and Answers on right hand page).

The Family Life Insurance plan is a low cost, high protection insurance plan up to now offered only to association members and employees to add to their regular group life insurance and now you can apply, without joining a group. This plan was designed to fill one and only one insurance need: To provide low cost, high protection for your loved ones. Insurance to be purchased by you, the breadwinner of the family, up to $20,000 to provide money for your survivors, not for yourself.

That's Why Term Insurance Is Best For You!

It provides maximum coverage and the lowest possible cost to do the primary job that life insurance is intended to perform ... protection for your loved ones in the event of the untimely passing of a primary family provider.

The Family Plan is Term Life Insurance so straightforward in concept and explained so fully on these pages that it is the only type of life insurance we recommend buying this easy, low cost way, through the United States mail.

YOUR 30-DAY NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

When your Family Life Insurance policy arrives, examine it in your home. Show it to your trusted advisor. And if for any reason you change your mind, just return your policy to us within 30 days and we'll refund your money at once.

During this limited enrollment period you the readers of Family Weekly can apply for yourself and all eligible members of your family. All you need to do is fill in and mail the short application form with your first month's premium before enrollment deadline of October 31st. It's that simple. And, there's no risk with our 30-day Money Back Guarantee. When you receive your policy you'll find it direct and easy to understand.

You're Eligible To Enroll Up To Age 60!

You and your wife up to age 60 are eligible to apply for up to $20,000 life insurance for yourself ($5,000—$10,000—$15,000 or $20,000) up to half as much coverage for your wife ($2,500—$5,000—$7,500—$10,000) but not more than half your coverage and $1,000 on each of your eligible children. And all your children from 15 days to 22 years old—no matter how many—can be included (for $1,000 coverage each) for one low additional premium of only 45 cents a month. When child coverage is in force, future children are covered automatically when they reach 15 days old at no increase in premium.

Guaranteed Convertible Without Proof Of Insurability!

You and your wife, anytime up to your age 65, can convert your Family Life Insurance Plan coverage to the same or smaller amount of Ordinary Life Insurance, without any proof or insurability whatsoever. Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to as much as $5,000 Ordinary Life Insurance regardless of their health or occupation, without any physical examination nor proof of insurability!

Once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled except by you and your premium rates can never be changed. However, to keep your policy in force you must pay your premiums promptly when due. And you can continue to renew your policy until you're 70 years old without any proof of continued good health.

Premiums Waived If You're Disabled

If before age 60 you become totally disabled for six months or more, National-Ben Franklin will waive all your premium payments while your disability continues or until you reach age 70, and even though your premiums are waived, you still keep your right to convert your coverage to cash-value life insurance. In fact, this right may be extended up to age 70. However, intentionally self-inflicted injury, act of war, serving with military units or participating in riots or insurrections are not covered.

Only One Exclusion

Even the one exclusion, suicide, is temporary and is covered after your Family Life Insurance Plan is in effect for only two years.*

YES—The Family Life Insurance Plan offers Regular Term Insurance at low rates comparable to group savings ... made possible through mass enrollments!

How Can Rates Be So Low?

Through mass enrollment of Family Weekly readers throughout the United States and because we sell through the U.S. mails, costs are kept very low and you get the most protection for the lowest possible rates.

NOW—JUST ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

1. **If you're self-employed, do you provide as much life insurance protection for yourself as you would expect if you worked for someone else?** Our plan provides this added protection.
2. **Will you still have coverage if you change jobs?** Our plan continues no matter what.
3. **Does your group life or other insurance also cover your wife?** Our plan does.
4. **Does your group life insurance also cover your children? And will they be able to get life insurance when they start out on their own?**

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, you and your family need the low-cost, high-protection Family Life Insurance Plan that covers you, and if you wish your wife and your children for one low monthly premium. To get these low family rates for your wife and children however, you must also be insured under the plan.

You Risk Nothing!

Please mail your application today so your protection can begin just as soon as possible.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 30 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

*One year in Colorado, North Dakota & Louisiana

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE TO AGE 70!

Enrollment Ends October 31st, 1972

16 Important Questions Answered

And Tell Why—National-Ben Franklin Family Life Insurance Plan Is Your Best Low Cost Term Insurance Protection.

1. Who is eligible to apply?
Anyone 18 to 60 years of age who's in ordinary good health. Wives up to age 60 and children from 15 days to 22 years can also be included for very little additional cost. New additions to the family are covered automatically when they're 15 days old at no additional premium when child coverage is in force. However, you must be insured in order to cover your wife and children.

2. How much can I apply for? My wife? My children?
Up to $20,000 on yourself (in units of $5,000—that is a total of $5,000, $10,000, $15,000 or $20,000). And for your wife in units of $2,500 ($2,500-$5,000, $7,500-$10,000) up to a maximum of one-half of your coverage. And you can add $1,000 protection for each of your eligible children—no matter how many—for one low premium.

3. Is there any red tape?
None at all. Just answer the few simple questions on the Application and mail it with your first month's premium before the deadline.

4. Can I and my wife and my children convert to Ordinary Life Insurance?
Yes—You and your wife may convert to the same or smaller amount of your coverage anytime, without proof of insurability; up to your (policy holder's) age 65. And, your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage, to as much as $10,000, without proof of insurability.

5. Can my policy ever be cancelled?
No—But, to keep your policy in force you must pay premiums when due.

6. Can my rates be changed?
No—Absolutely not!

7. Why do I need this coverage if I have other insurance?
Ordinary life, annuity or other plans providing for retirement income are fine depending on what you want your insurance to accomplish. For pure protection however, this is the buy for you! And if your present insurance is group insurance, it probably doesn't cover your wife and children. Plus the fact that if you should leave your present job, your family might be caught without protection until you could join a new group plan in your new position.

8. How much does my first month cost? How much after that?
You pay only what is listed on the monthly rate chart for your age and coverage desired.

9. What if I become totally disabled for 6 months or more up to age 60 and can't make my payments?
N-BF Life will waive all your premium payments while your disability continues or until you reach age 70. But even though your premiums are waived, you still keep your right to convert your coverage to cash-value life insurance. In fact, this right may be extended up to age 70. (Disability caused by self inflicted injury, act of war, serving with military units or participating in riots or insurrections is not covered).

10. Beneficiaries receive money promptly?
Yes—Many are paid by return mail.

11. Will the money be all theirs? What about taxes?
All theirs! Lump sum life insurance death payments are not subject to income tax.

12. Should I use this policy to replace or change one that I now have?
No. We do not recommend that you do this. In fact, if this is your intention, we will not be able to issue this policy to you. (See item 8 on application form.)

13. Why should I apply now?
Because The Family Life Insurance Plan is only offered to the general public during limited mass enrollments. And your health or the health of someone in your family could change without warning and make it impossible for you to get all the protection you need.

14. Why should I select National-Ben Franklin's Family Life Insurance Plan?
Because National-Ben Franklin, a 120 year old company, is licensed by your own state, regulated by your own state's insurance department and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insured. And is an affiliate of the Continental Corporation, one of the world's largest and most respected insurance groups.

15. What one exclusion is there?
Only suicide, and even this is covered after your policy has been in effect for only 2 years.*

16. Who should I list on the application form?
We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. The premium, for family coverage is so low, you can't afford not to have the added protection.

*One year in Colorado, North Dakota & Louisiana

COMPARE THESE LOW MONTHLY RATES WITH ANY OTHERS—ON OR OFF THE JOB!

The Family Life Insurance Plan: Renewable Term Life Insurance To Age 70

Rates are determined by insured's age on the policy effective date and each renewal date.	For insured's coverage: Rate for each $5,000 (Maximum: $20,000)	For spouse's coverage: Rate for each $2,500 (Maximum: 1/2 of your insurance.)	$1,000 coverage for each child—no matter how many.
Under 30	$ 1.15	$ .50	45 cents
30-34	1.25	.55	45 cents
35-39	1.60	.65	45 cents
40-44	2.40	.95	45 cents
45-49	3.55	1.45	45 cents
50-54	5.55	2.20	45 cents
55-59	8.55	3.35	45 cents
60-64	12.85	5.05	45 cents
65-69*	20.00	7.80	45 cents

*Policies issued up to age 60. Coverages for children: age 15 days to 22 years.

NOTE: A small service charge of only 50c is added to your one, low, low total family premium when paid other than annually. You save $6.00 when you pay by the year. When husband and wife are both covered, husband is the insured.

HOW TO FIGURE YOUR OWN FAMILY'S LOW MONTHLY PREMIUM

Rate for insured, age _____ for each $5,000 $	
Rate for spouse, at insured's age, each $2,500 $	
$1,000 coverage for each eligible child (Cross out if children not covered)	.45
Service Charge	.50
YOUR LOW TOTAL MONTHLY FAMILY PREMIUM $ (Include 1st month's premium with your application.)	

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

National-Ben Franklin Life acts fast and with personal concern for you. Many are paid by return mail!

LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT OCT. 31ST

CUT OFF AND HOLD FOR YOUR RECORDS

YOUR 30 DAY NO-RISK MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Under this guarantee, you risk nothing. Examine your policy. If you are not absolutely satisfied, return it within 30 days after receipt for a full refund of your money.

Mail Application to:
NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE
360 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill. 60606

THE 120-YEAR OLD
National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation
IS AN AFFILIATE OF
The Continental Corporation
Established 1852

CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM

Application to NATIONAL—BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION (NBF), Chicago, Illinois 60606 for a Life Insurance Policy Providing insurance as follows:

Plan of Insurance: Renewable Term Life Insurance to Age 70

INSURED:	☐ $ 5,000 ☐ $10,000 ☐ $15,000 ☐ $20,000	SPOUSE COVERAGE may not be more than ½ the amount for the Insured:	☐ $ 2,500 ☐ $ 5,000 ☐ $ 7,500 ☐ $10,000
CHILDREN'S COVERAGE	☐ $ 1,000	PREMIUMS TO BE PAYABLE	☐ annually ☐ semi-annually ☐ quarterly ☐ monthly

1. Your Full Name _____ Street Address _____
   City and State _____ Zip Code _____ Social Security Number _____
   Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
   Present Occupations _____ Employers _____
2. Spouse's Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____
3. Names and Dates of Birth of Children _____
4. Beneficiary of Insurance on your life _____ Relationship _____
   Note: The proposed Insured shall be the beneficiary for any insurance on the life of the Spouse and Children.
5. Are all persons proposed for insurance now, to the best of your knowledge and belief, in good health and free from any physical or mental impairment, deformity or abnormality? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "No" give name of person and details (continue on separate sheet if needed).
   Details?
6. Has any person proposed for insurance been hospitalized or consulted any doctor in the past 5 years? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "Yes" give names of persons, reasons, dates, names and addresses of doctors and of hospitals, if any (continue on separate sheet).
   Details?
7. Name and address of Family Doctor _____
8. Is the policy applied for herein intended to replace or change insurance carried in this or any other company? _____
   (If "Yes" give companies, plan and amount.) _____

To the best of my knowledge, the information in this application, including any attached continuation of it, is true and complete. I agree that NBF shall incur no liability because of this application unless and until it is approved by NBF and a policy is issued.

I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, my spouse or any of my children, to give to NBF any and all information about our health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photocopy of this authorization shall be valid as the original.

DATE _____ X _____
Month Day Year Signature of Proposed Insured (Will be Owner of Policy)

5058 NBL Please make check or money order payable to NBF Life 6049

This policy series 4663 is available in all states where approved by the insurance department.

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MOUSE-PRUFE IS SURER. Because mice always come in family groups, one trap is not enough. But one package of Mouse-Prufe can do the job of two, three, or more traps.
MOUSE-PRUFE does not contain violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed—even around children and pets.

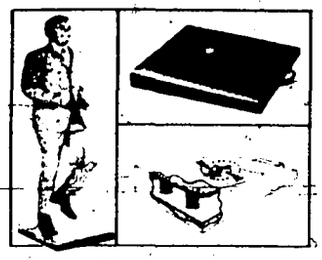
Sonny & Cher: "Our Whole Life-Style Is A Toy"

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Says Sonny, "Cher fills an emptiness in me, and I in her, and we watch out for what the other one needs."

I had been trying to interview Sonny and Cher Bono for six months. But the only time we had together was at a party attended by hundreds of friends and co-workers following their opening at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas—and the two celebrities left after about seven minutes! When we finally got together in Cher's dressing room at CBS at the end of a taping of "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," Cher was in the shower (she joined us a few minutes later) and Sonny was signing a stack of checks.

Q: Are you always this busy?
SONNY: Yes, so many things happen to you, and they happen so fast, you can't keep your equilibrium. Maybe next year I'll pace myself a little slower and won't attempt to do quite so much.
CHER: [who joined us] That's my big beef with him: He works too hard.
Q: How will you cut yourself down?
SONNY: Obviously it won't be television, so that leaves one-night stands, nightclubs and personal appearances.
Q: I see you sign your own checks—don't you have a business manager?
SONNY: I had one, but that's something else I learned about the hard way. It is a fallacy that if one suddenly becomes successful, one should have all this money counseling. It's expensive—and it can be devastating!
Q: How many people do you have helping you?
SONNY: A lawyer, an accountant, an assistant—there are four or five of us who put our heads together, and that's sufficient.
Q: Does Cher get involved in business?
SONNY: She doesn't involve herself at all. She doesn't like it.
Q: Is Cher extravagant?
SONNY: Is she!
Q: In what way?
SONNY: In *every* way. But then, she works so hard she deserves some toys. At least that's what we call it. When we go beyond what's practical, then we call it a toy.
Q: Just what do you include as toys?
SONNY: Our house is a toy. The jewelry Cher has. Our cars. Actually, our whole life-style is a toy.
Q: And what about you? Aren't you extravagant?
SONNY: I guess I am. We're well into a million dollars. But when you work as hard as we do, you deserve it.
Q: The theme and style of your show—are they based on your own life-style?
SONNY: We kid each other at home, but as for the format, it happened almost by necessity. We were doing an act and suddenly we were onstage and didn't know what to do, so we started to kid one another like we do at home—and later it became part of our show.
Q: Does the banter ever develop into real fights?
SONNY: No. It's always friendly. If we do fight with one another, it isn't provoked out of the kind of banter we have on the show.
CHER: If there is an altercation, it's a result of little things, and usually when we're too tired. The one thing we always fight about is working too hard. I don't think Sonny knows when to stop!
SONNY: I get mad at little things. They become terribly important.
Q: Like?
SONNY: Punctuality. [Grinning at Cher] Or the lack of it....
Q: Cher, is Sonny temperamental?
CHER: Not as long as you do what he wants to do.
Q: And if you don't?
CHER: Then he gets angry.
Q: How many interviews have you two given during the last year?
CHER: Four.
SONNY: Three.
Q: Why don't you give more interviews?
SONNY: I think they are pompous. You give your opinion and suddenly you sound like an expert. Of course, I have an opinion, but it is mine. When it gets in print it makes me sound like an expert talking bla-bla-bla. You can only say what works for you. You can't say what is good for someone else.
Q: You work together, you live together. Don't you ever get tired of one another?
CHER: Oh, we get time to ourselves. When we work too hard on the shows we get short with one another, but we get even shorter with the other people around us.
Q: Then you would say it helps to be together so much of the time?
SONNY: Definitely! We have a mutual goal, and each adds to what the other needs. Cher fills an emptiness in me, and I in her, and we watch out for what the other one needs.
Q: Why did you name your daughter Chastity?
SONNY: She was named after a film we did. And besides, it just seemed to fit.
CHER: We didn't pick the name until after she was born.
Q: Do you take her with you when you travel?
CHER: Always. We used to take the governess as well, but lately we've taken her alone with us.
Q: But how do you manage when you're onstage?
CHER: No problem at all. We have two road managers, and there are always close friends to watch her while we're onstage.
Q: Cher, what do you like and dislike most in Sonny?
CHER: I think his best point is when he gives his word, he sticks to it. And the thing I like least is his pompousness.
Q: Sonny, what do you like best and least about Cher?
SONNY: I like best that she is an ethical person. What bothers me most is her nonchalance about everything.



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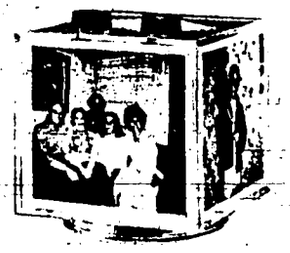

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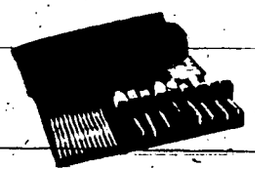
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

BEAUTIFUL is *the* word women want to hear. "Every woman can be beautiful with the right makeup," says leading aesthetician, Edith Serei. Her best-selling handbook covers skin, eyes, etc., to bring out "your look" and personality *beautifully*, $2.25. Edith Serei Corp., Dept. F, 26 Park Place, Paramus, NJ 07652.



GOOD-BYE TARNISH! Gorham silverware drawer pads of soft Pacific Silvercloth keep your silverware neat, clean and handy. Standard size, 14"x 12 x 2½" holds 108 pieces, $5.98. Jumbo size, 17½ x 14 x 2½" holds 120 pieces, $6.98. Add 95¢ hdlg. Send order to Holiday Gifts, Dept. FW-C, Wheatridge, CO 80033.

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COMFORT SUPPORT PADS do many jobs to help "those aching feet!" The callous-pillow cushions ball of foot; soft pad lifts metatarsal bones; and a section gives arch support, etc. State shoe size. Specify for man or woman. 1 pair, $2.23; 2 pairs, $3.75. Send your order to the Foot Products Company, Dept. FWE-10, P.O. Box 415, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577.

TURKISH "delight" for stamp collectors! Unique 134-stamp complete mint set released by Turkey 12 years ago, worth over $7 at standard catalog prices. Yours for $2.95 to introduce approval service of other unusual stamp sets. Buy any or none; cancel service anytime. Kenmore Company, Dept. FT-263, Milford, NH 03055.

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earitis

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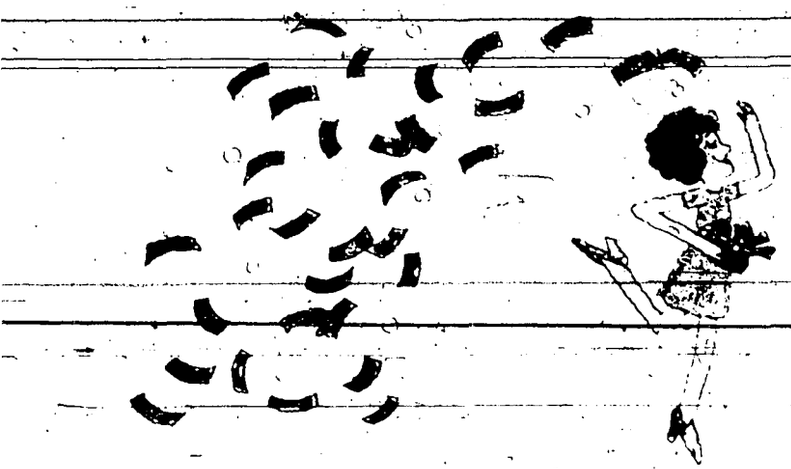
"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by accumulation of excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with hairpins, toothpicks or other pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. AURO is easy to-use—just a few drops loosen and dissolve ear wax, lets wax remove itself. When excess wax is gone, the pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO at all drug counters. Millions rely on AURO to help stop "Earitis."

"AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN."



OH?

Ever wonder why cartoonists keep showing women as scatterbrained and careless with money?

Do they have a grudge against women?

But then, who'd laugh if they showed how women actually handle money?

It's no joke trying to manage a household with today's prices. We understand that.

So we try to build in little luxuries for you. Like the lime scent in our SweetHeart fabric softener, deodorant soap, and dishwashing liquid.

Yet we still manage to charge less than our competition.

We can help you stretch your budget a bit. But save all your cash register receipts.

Then if your husband calls you extravagant when he smells that lime, you'll have the last laugh.

5¢ OFF ON SWEET-HEART LIME DISHWASHING LIQUID

any size bottle

You'll find the Woman's Touch in every Purex product

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Offer good only in USA. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Or if presented by any other outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Oct. 1, 1973. This coupon is non assignable. To dealer: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 3¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of specified brand to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay sales tax. Mail all coupons to Dept. 13, Purex Corporation Ltd., 5101 Clark Avenue, Lakewood, Calif. 90712

Smart Cooking

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** goes Italian with Pork Chops Armando because: "You just can't get enough new ways to flavor basic meats like pork. Crisp new fall apples and a cheese selection make the perfect light finish to the meat-and-spaghetti entrée."

Pork Chops with an Italian Flavor

(Plus an Apple/Cheese Tray)

When you're serving a stick-to-the-ribs meal like Pork Chops Armando, it's smart to finish with a serve-yourself dessert like this Apple/Cheese Tray.

PORK CHOPS ARMANDO

- 6 1-inch-thick loin or shoulder pork chops, about 3½ lbs.
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- ½ cup finely chopped capocollo ham or boiled ham
- 2 tablespoons pignoli nuts, chopped
- 1 pkg. (1 lb. 3½ ozs.) complete spaghetti dinner with meat or mushroom sauce
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- Salt
- Pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup mellow red wine*
- ½ teaspoon sugar

1. With sharp knife, make a pocket in side of each pork chop.
2. In small bowl combine hard-cooked eggs, ham, pignoli nuts, grated cheese from dinner, parsley, ½ teaspoon salt and a few twists of freshly ground pepper.
3. Stuff each pork chop with 2-3 tablespoons of egg-ham mixture, reserve remaining for garnish. Tie fine cord around each chop to hold in filling.
4. In large skillet, heat butter and oil. Brown chops on both sides.
5. Stir in garlic, onion, spaghetti sauce, red wine and sugar. Bring to boiling, reduce heat; simmer covered about 40-50 minutes, until chops are fork-tender.
6. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions, drain.
7. Arrange spaghetti on heated platter, place chops on top. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with reserved egg-ham mixture. *Makes 6 servings*

*Such as Rubinello wine.

MARILYN'S MENU
Pork Chops Armando
Spaghetti — Buttered Spinach
Tossed Green Salad
Apple/Cheese Tray

APPLE/CHEESE TRAY

- 10-12 Washington-state apples, washed (1 or 2 each, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan or Winesap)
- 1 baby Gouda cheese
- 3 pkgs. (1½-oz. size) blue cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) Cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) Swiss cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) American or cream cheese
- Assorted crackers

1. Arrange apples in an attractive serving basket. Arrange cheeses, sliced or cubed if desired, and an apple or two on a tray.
2. Insert picks in cheese for guests to help themselves. Pass crackers separately, if desired.

Makes about 8-10 servings

Spectrum/72

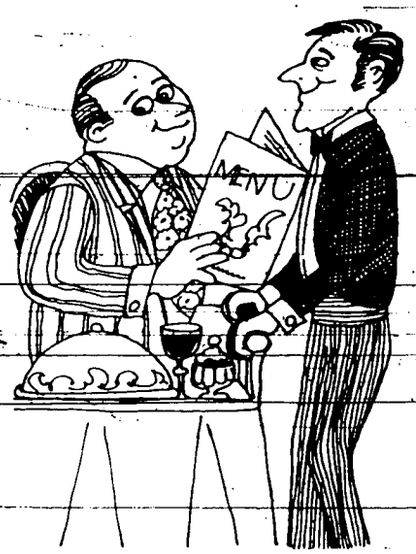
Lets You In

Should You be Concerned About "Low Blood Sugar"?

Many of us feel too tired too often, even though we're in good health. In the past, "tired" blood was frequently thought to be the reason. But today we're hearing more and more about hypoglycemia—which basically means "sugarless" blood (or, at least, not *enough* sugar in the blood). Before trying to convince yourself that hypoglycemia is the cause of your fatigue, be advised that it is not that common a disease. First, hypoglycemia from organic causes, like pancreatic tumors, is rare. And "functional" hypoglycemia usually has more to it than mere fatigue. What are the symptoms of low blood sugar? **Fatigue that comes on all at once; nervousness, even trembling and severe anxiety; headache and an unusual feeling of hunger; and sweating.** *When* you feel these symptoms also is a clue. **Hypoglycemia happens most commonly several hours after a meal** (because there has been too much production of insulin that in turn drops the amount of sugar in the bloodstream). This is why the **treatment often is to eat half a dozen smaller meals a day, rather than two or three huge ones.** If you have two or more of the symptoms of low blood sugar, your doctor may want to give you a "glucose tolerance test." But chances are you just need a little more spice in your life, not more sugar in your blood!—**By George Jaffe**

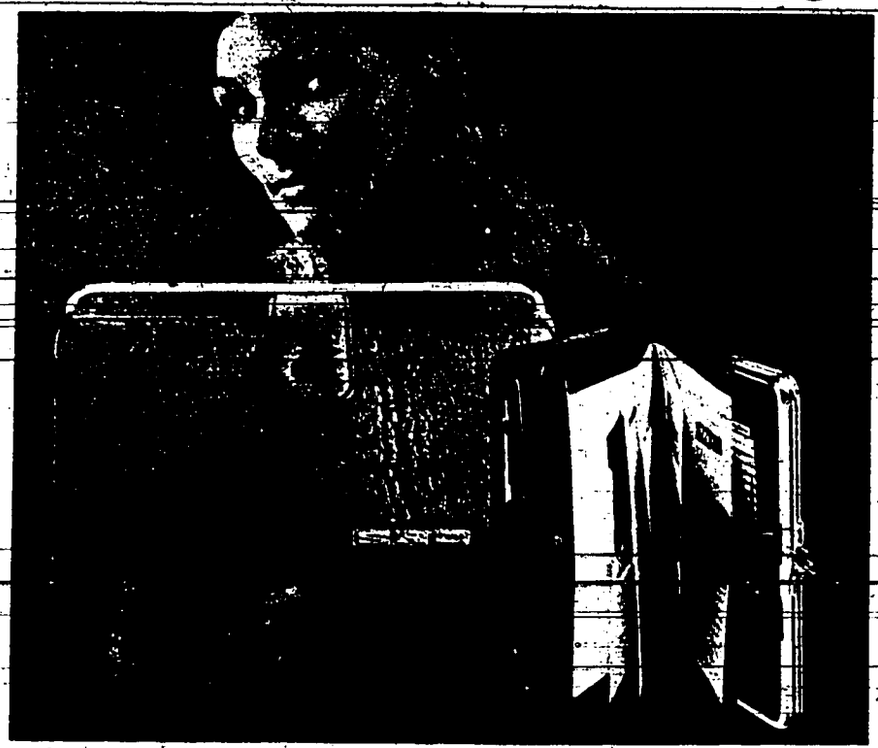
The Diet Watch

Dining Out? Order *á la Carte!*



Dining out in a restaurant? Stick with the *á la carte* dishes and you'll have better control over the amount of food you eat. The risk of ordering the full *table d'hôte* meal is that you're likely to eat it all, sometimes absentmindedly, sometimes nervously, sometimes stubbornly, just to get your money's worth. **You might even eat it all for *moral* reasons, as psychologists know: "If in childhood you've been taught to clean your plate, you will clean it," explains a nutrition expert at a New York clinic.** It isn't much use, in any case, to tell yourself that you'll push aside one-third of the food on your plate. Or to tell yourself you'll skip the dessert, or that you'll eat only two-thirds of that pineapple sundae. There *is* no such thing as two-thirds of a sundae. **So even though the *table d'hôte* meal has an attractively low price tag and is a good value, it is not valuable *to you.*** Keep your eyes on the *á la carte* dishes.—**By Harriet La Barre**

ISN'T THIS MORE LIKE A WOMAN?



When it comes to handling money, most women are anything but careless. And now SweetHeart® Lime offers you a little extra help.

It's the perfect money organizer, designed to be used as a purse, clutch, or wallet. It's got a two-compartment purse for currency and coins. Space for checkbook, check register, and pen. A 28-window holder for credit cards. Plus replaceable memo pad and phone listing index. Ambassador makes it in handsome, washable vinyl. And in your choice of five fashionable colors: black, red, blue, tan, or bone.

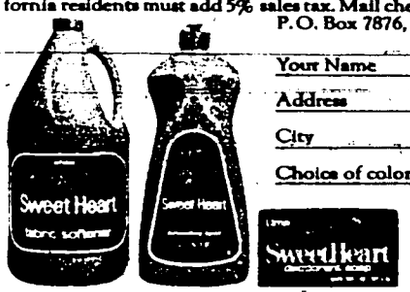
Best of all, we'll send you one for just $4.98, plus $1.00 for handling. And we'll even personalize your money organizer with three initials.

Isn't it just like SweetHeart to give you a little extra value for your money?

SWEET•HEART LIME

The SweetHeart money organizer. $4.98.

This handsome, convenient purse is yours for just $4.98* plus $1.00 for handling ($5.98 total). California residents must add 5% sales tax. Mail check or money order to SweetHeart Money Organizer, P.O. Box 7876, San Francisco, CA 94120. Style #10215 · Key #ZITT



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Choice of color _____ Three initials _____

No limit. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Government regulations apply. Offer good in U.S.A. only. Offer expires December 31, 1972. Postal law requires zip code. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. California residents add 5% sales tax.

How Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe QUIT SMOKING FOR GOOD

A lot of people write telling how they quit smoking with the aid of Bantron®. A common feature of many of these letters tells how Bantron succeeded when nothing else could.

Mr. Peter Liptai of Baldwin Park, California writes: "I have lost count long ago of how many times I have tried to quit and failed. Now with the help of Bantron I have finally kicked the habit and joined the unhooked generation."

This is from Mr. John M. Rowe of Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire: "I have tried many times in 20 years to stop smoking. When I tried Bantron it was with little faith. But it worked, and this is forever, I am sure."

What is the special thing about Bantron that enabled it to do the job for Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe when nothing else could?

The answer is that Bantron is the only major smoking deterrent containing *buffered* Lobeline Sulfate*. Lobeline Sulfate (even *without* buffering) is an effective smoking deterrent, proven in clinical tests. It works not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine in the system. It helps to reduce the craving and withdrawal symptoms. But taken in sufficient quantities to be an effective substitute for nicotine, Lobeline by itself often upsets the stomach.

However, some years ago, researchers in a great American University discovered that buffering Lobeline Sulfate with two special antacids virtually eliminated any likelihood of stomach upset. This discovery was a great breakthrough. It was immediately patented, and is now available in Bantron. Because of this discovery, Bantron contains four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any major smoking deterrent sold in drug stores.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to quit smoking. In these clinical tests, 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly, with the help of Bantron, in only 5 to 7 days.

That's a pretty good batting average isn't it! Why not try Bantron yourself. Join Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe and quit smoking for good.

*Lobelia Alkaloids Sulfate.

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Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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This year be an ape man! Slip on this full size, over-the-head gorilla mask and take one look in the mirror. Absolutely convincing, frighteningly realistic! Unkempt hair, flaring nostrils, forbidding teeth, gleaming eyes! Kids love to wear it, everybody likes to be scared . . . just a little! Smooth, comfortable to wear. Made of finely sculptured latex rubber for absolute realism! Only $2.98 plus 55¢ post.

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YOURSELF FROM THE HEARTACHES OF
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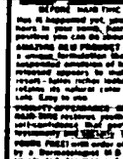


THE LISTEE CO., Dept. THB446
Box 600, Church Street, New York, N.Y. 10008

Sewing Corner

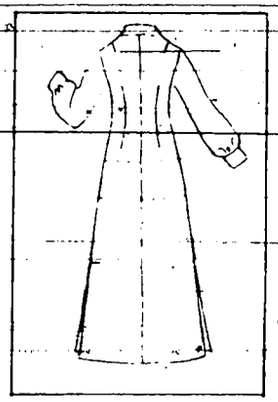
By Rosalyn Abrevaya

One Pattern That Gives You Four Different Outfits

How to add a number of pieces to your wardrobe this season, when economy is the keynote and variety the goal? Simply buy one pattern, like this prettyshirtwaist silhouette, designed to yield a quartet of looks: a long party dress, a daytime style, a tunic and a blouse. By varying the fabrics from a lightweight polyester, to crepe, to wool gabardine or knit, and by mixing in solids or prints, you can add just the right dash to your clothes plan.

Size 12 takes 4 yards of 44"-45" fabric for full length, 3⅛ yards for dress length, 2⅛ yards for the tunic, and 2⅛ yards for the blouse. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

#1



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Public Announcement

FOR THE READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION

★★★ LIMITED OFFER

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AND IN PRIVATE WAREHOUSES

Actually Lower than Factory List Price in Europe!

Deep Slashed Discount Price!

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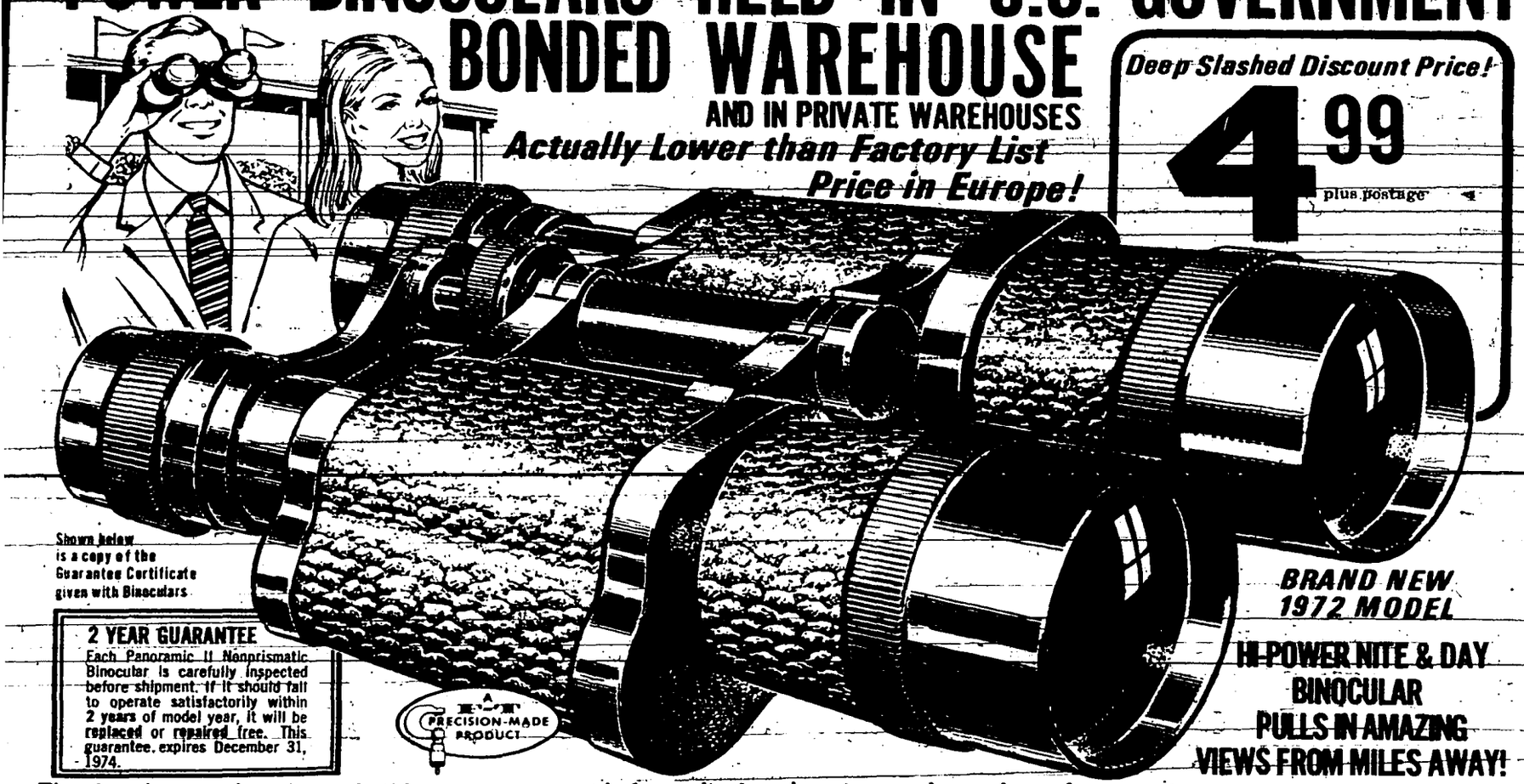

BRAND NEW 1972 MODEL

HI-POWER NITE & DAY BINOCULAR PULLS IN AMAZING VIEWS FROM MILES AWAY!

Shown below is a copy of the Guarantee Certificate given with Binoculars

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Each Panoramic II Nonprismatic Binocular is carefully inspected before shipment. If it should fail to operate satisfactorily within 2 years of model year, it will be replaced or repaired free. This guarantee expires December 31, 1974.

A PRECISION-MADE PRODUCT

The deeply cut price shown in this announcement is for a **short time only** to the readers of this publication. This special discount price applies only to our **Nonprismatic Panoramic II Model** illustrated above. This is our largest model with **high** enlarging power and **long range** — a **deluxe** instrument made in Europe. Discount **does not** apply to telescopes, field glasses, or any binoculars that arrive **after** this sale ends.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Goods were held in U.S. Government Bonded Warehouse located on New York Waterfront awaiting payment of storage rent and U.S. federal tariff costs and in private warehouses. Now we have ordered them **RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC** at once—at a **fraction** of the regular **national** price.

LATEST 1972 MODEL

Readers are requested not to be confused by the low price. This is not a cheap Oriental toy model or reconditioned field glass. Each and every one is **brand new** — made in Western Europe by experienced, well trained optical workers. Big in size. Big 40mm crystal Objective Lenses. The NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC II is also big in power and is **guaranteed** for long range views. **Now slashed down to $4.99.**

THIS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT IS A BONAFIDE CLOSEOUT OFFER

This is a Bonafide Closeout Offer. It expires as soon as all stock of 1972 model is sold out. All orders received after stock is liquidated will be returned *promptly* to senders with any cash, check or money order enclosed. All readers desiring to purchase these famous NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC II BINOCULARS are requested to rush orders at once to avoid disappointment.

SOLD ALL OVER U.S.A. AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

This year thousands of American sportsmen paid much, much more for this same 1972 PANORAMIC II. It's a great glass for football, baseball, horse, auto and boat races, and all spectator sports. Useful for Police and Military surveillance. Because of its high power, it can be used for checking persons, objects, and happenings at great distances—*without being detected.* Ideal for nature study, bird-watching and traveling.

PURCHASING INFORMATION (PLEASE READ CAREFULLY)

This is a strictly LIMITED WAREHOUSE OFFER. *Subject to all rules and conditions in coupon.* Readers are urgently requested to read and follow these easy rules. By doing so they will avoid unnecessary delays. All orders processed promptly and shipped by U.S. Parcel Post or UPS. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery to your home. *All sent on 7 DAY HOME TRIAL.* All buyers may use and compare our binoculars without risk or obligation. Should any pair prove unsatisfactory, simply return them within 7 days for *refund* of money by *return* mail.

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☐ Send ONE. I enclose $4.99 plus 97¢ postage & handling. Total $5.96

☐ Send TWO (LIMIT). I enclose special bargain price of $10.70 for both postpaid. (You save an extra $1.22).

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STYLE #40161—[illegible] [illegible] Add $1.35 postage.

Coloray® Bonded Knit Dress & Coat Combinations

KEEP THEIR SHAPE FOREVER!

STYLE 40183 — TWICE AS NICE, that's exactly how you'll look in this bonded Coloray knit with matching mock-pocketed coat all set to show off your favorite accessories. The elegantly seamed sheath has short sleeves and zippered back. A classic, carefree combination! Holds its shape perfectly. Colors: Gray, Camel, Coral or Navy. Sizes 10 to 20, only $15.98, 12½ to 22½, $16.98. Add $1.35 postage.

STYLE 40182 — THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN . . . is for the big brass! Big brass-like buttons, that is, on this two-piece, bonded knit accented by an honest-to-goodness fake leopard collar. The underneath sheath, also of bonded crushproof knit is equal length with the mock-pocketed coat. Colors: Forest Green or Camel. Sizes 10 to 20, only $19.98, 12½ to 22½, only $20.98. Add $1.35 postage.

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(Find above your name)

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What in the World!

RON AND CALEB HESSE
Their pocket money goes for Bibles

"Oh, I don't think I can stand up under all this publicity!" was 12-year-old Caleb Hesse's reaction when he learned that a picture of him and his brother Ron, 14, was going to be seen by the nearly 30 million readers of What in the World! And, after all, it is pretty much for a couple of young newspaperboys to take—even if this is National Newspaper Carrier Week. And even if they are two of the Orange County (Calif.) Register's top honor carriers. And even if the newspaper did just give Ron a watch for his outstanding service, and he was awarded the coveted California Newspaper Carrier Award. And even if they do spend their newspaper profits on unusual activities, like sending hundreds of dollars worth of Bibles to families in Iron Curtain countries, and giving to a small congregation in the mountains to help them build a new church (and still somehow, have enough money left over to buy their own bicycles for their paper routes). Even if they do do all these things, why should adults make all this fuss? Shucks, 'tweren't nuthin'!

Photo by Frank Dienhammer

MARY MARTIN
Which wish didn't she get?

Hideout in Brazil: Mary Martin, 58, can't claim senior citizenship quite yet, but she and husband Richard Halliday believe they've found the answer to their wish for a perfect retreat—a farm in Brazil. They fell in love with that country while visiting actress Janet Gaynor and her husband there, and are now "raising chickens, eggs, cattle, and every known fruit and vegetable." But she had one aborted ambition—to work with the late Maurice Chevalier. "I always had this wild thing about him," she told author Hector Arce. "He sent me eight dozen red roses when I was playing in London, and came backstage before my curtain call. He took my hand to kiss it, and I kissed his instead. I never saw a Frenchman so confused! Later Noel Coward and I were planning a benefit with him, but it didn't work out. But that's the only wish I've ever had that hasn't come true."

DATES: Fire Prevention Week begins **Sunday.** Columbus Day will be observed on **Monday. Saturday** is National Newspaper Carrier Day. The World Series begins **Saturday.**

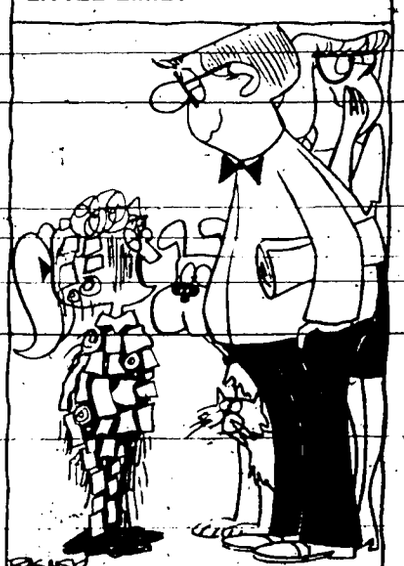
ANNIVERSARIES: Air Force Capt Charles E. Yaeger made the world's first supersonic flight 25 years ago **Saturday** in California.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—John Lennon 32. **Tuesday**—Harold Pinter 42; Helen Hayes 72. **Wednesday**—Jerome Robbins 54; Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., 62. **Thursday**—Tony Kubek 36. **Friday**—Yves Montand 51, Cornel Wilde 54. **Saturday**—Lillian Gish 73.

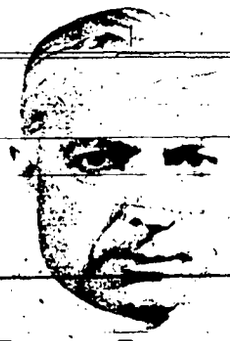
BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lillian Gish and Yves Montand

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I've got the biggest part in the school ecology play... I play a piece of litter."



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman *In America*

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1963 Comate Corporation

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 16334
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L.N.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out."—D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. E., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Ball, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C.E.H., W. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"How my hair looks quite thick."—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. A. E., Lisbon, Ga.

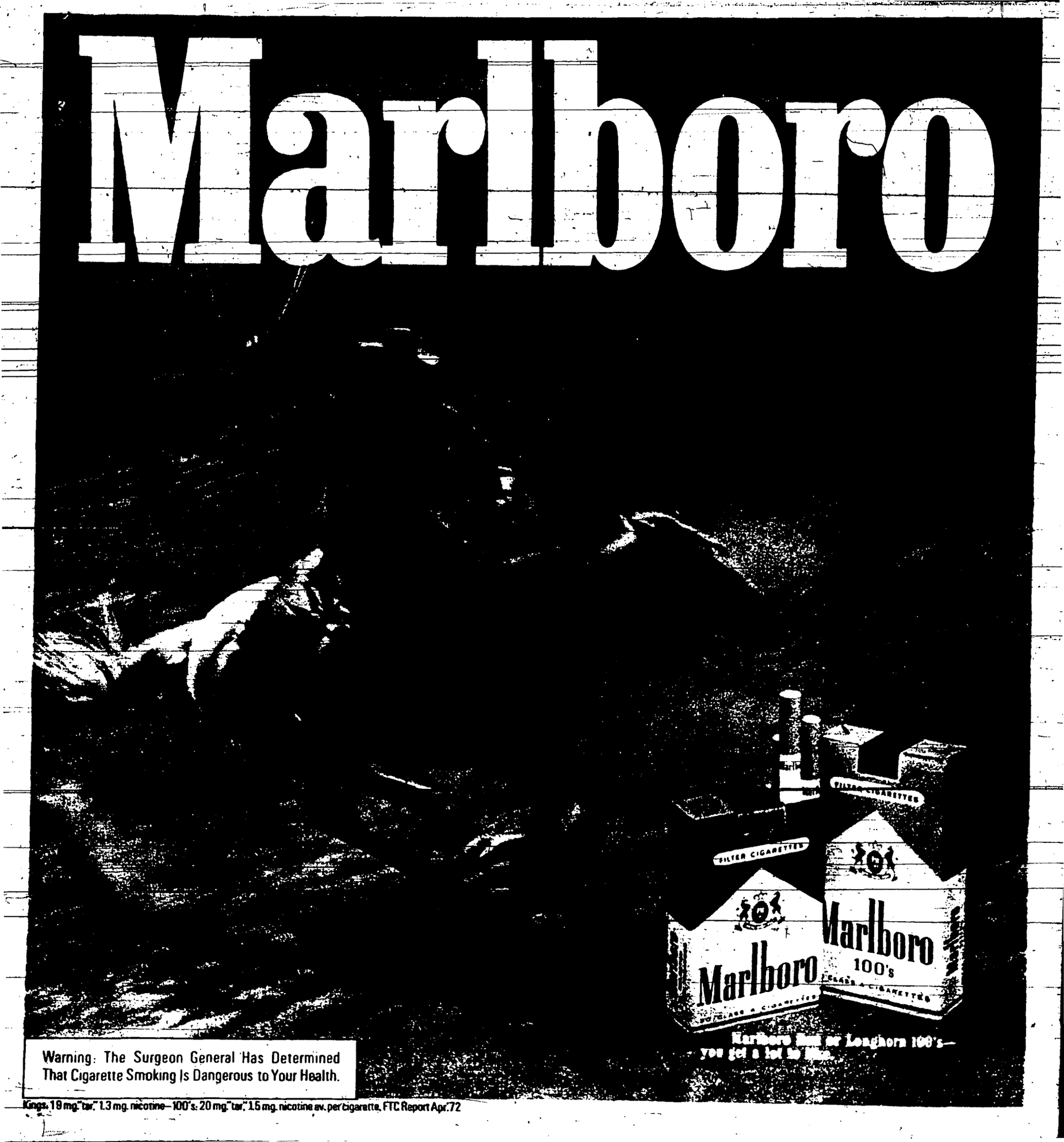
COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 16334
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postmen $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

RUSH THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY!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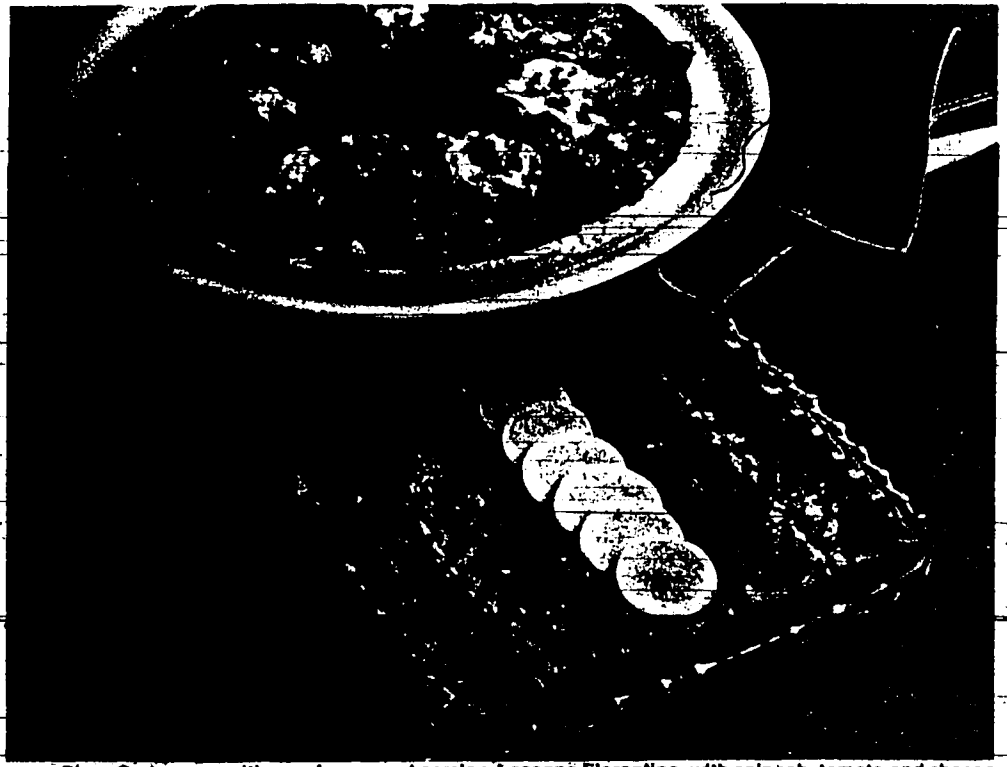
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine—100's: 20 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '72

Family Weekly's Fall Festival of Easy-to-Fix Italian Dishes



Pizza Carbonara, with egg, bacon and parsley. Lasagna Florentine, with spinach, tomato and cheese.

Come with us on a make-believe tour through Italy and discover its very real and delicious dishes. We've simplified and adapted some of the irresistible recipes of this sunny, hospitable land into dishes that you can easily prepare in your own kitchen. Buon gusto!

By Marilyn Hansen

Family Weekly Food Editor

LASAGNA FLORENTINE: Cook lasagna noodles from 2 pkgs. (23¾-oz. size) **complete lasagna dinner** according to package directions. In medium bowl beat together 1½ lbs. ricotta, ⅓ cup chopped parsley, 1¼ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg and 2 cans grated cheese from lasagna dinner. In small bowl combine 2 pkgs. (9-oz. size) frozen creamed spinach, thawed, ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs and dash nutmeg. In 13 x 9 x 2-inch greased pan layer lasagna noodles, lasagna sauce (from packages), ricotta mixture and spinach mixture. Decorate top layer as pictured with a row of 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Sprinkle surface with 1 tablespoon vegetable oil and bake in preheated 425°F. oven for 25-30 minutes. *Makes about 8-10 servings*

PIZZA CARBONARA: Preheat oven to 450°F. Open 1 pkg. (13½ ozs.) **frozen pizza** and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake about 12 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. In medium skillet fry 6-8 slices bacon until crisp; drain. In small bowl, beat 4 eggs with 4 tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 drops hot-pepper sauce. Cook eggs in skillet with 2 tablespoons reserved bacon fat or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir occasionally with spoon, until soft-scrambled. Spoon eggs onto hot pizza, making a ring. Arrange bacon strips on top, radiating from center. Sprinkle with parsley. *Makes 4 servings*

Photographs by Irwin Horowitz

A steaming tureen of Minestrone, accompanied by golden Roast Chicken alla Primavera.

Simpatico!

Minestrone and Chicken

Wandering down a narrow street, we savor the aroma of simmering Minestrone, laden with ring-shaped pasta and tiny meatballs. It is a radiant afternoon, and our appetites quicken at the sight of Roast Chicken alla Primavera, wreathed with spaghetti, rich red sauce and fresh garden vegetables.

MINESTRONE: In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven, brown ½ lb. ground beef until it loses its red color. Stir in 1 cup chopped onion, 2 cloves garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon basil leaves, 1 teaspoon thyme leaves, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Add 4 cans (10½-oz. size) chicken broth, 3 cans (10½-oz. size) water. Bring to boiling. Add 2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen mixed vegetables, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup chopped red pepper, 2 cups chopped green cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Bring to boiling, then simmer 15 minutes. Stir in 2 cans (15-oz. size) **beef-o-getti,** 1 can (15¼ ozs. or 1 lb.) dark-red kidney beans, undrained, and ½ cup chopped parsley. Heat to boiling. Serve with grated cheese if desired.

Makes about 4 qts.

ROAST CHICKEN ALLA PRIMAVERA: Preheat oven to 375°F. In medium skillet, cook ½ lb. ground beef until it loses its red color; add 1 clove garlic, crushed, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped onion and 2 cups grated carrot. Cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon thyme, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, dash nutmeg and ¼ cup pignoli nuts. Rinse 4½ lb. chicken with cold water, pat dry. Use meat mixture to stuff chicken, wishbone area first, then body cavity. Close with poultry pins or wooden picks. Tie legs together. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan, brush with 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Roast about 2¼-2½ hours, basting occasionally with melted butter. Cook spaghetti from 1 pkg. (1 lb. 3½ ozs.) **complete spaghetti dinner with mushroom sauce** *or* **meat sauce,** according to package directions; drain. Arrange spaghetti on one side of large serving platter. Place chicken in center, remove picks and cord. Arrange 2 ears cooked corn on the cob, 1 lb. cooked green beans and ½ lb. cooked carrots on other side of chicken. Garnish with sauteed red-pepper strips. Heat to boiling spaghetti sauce from package with ¼ teaspoon thyme. Spoon over spaghetti.

Makes 4-6 servings

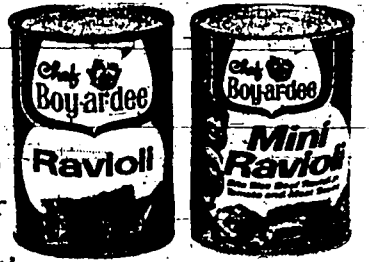
Our great Ravioli. 6 minutes to fix. About 20¢ a serving. No wonder everybody's smiling.

The only thing better than giving your kids a hot lunch is watching them devour it.

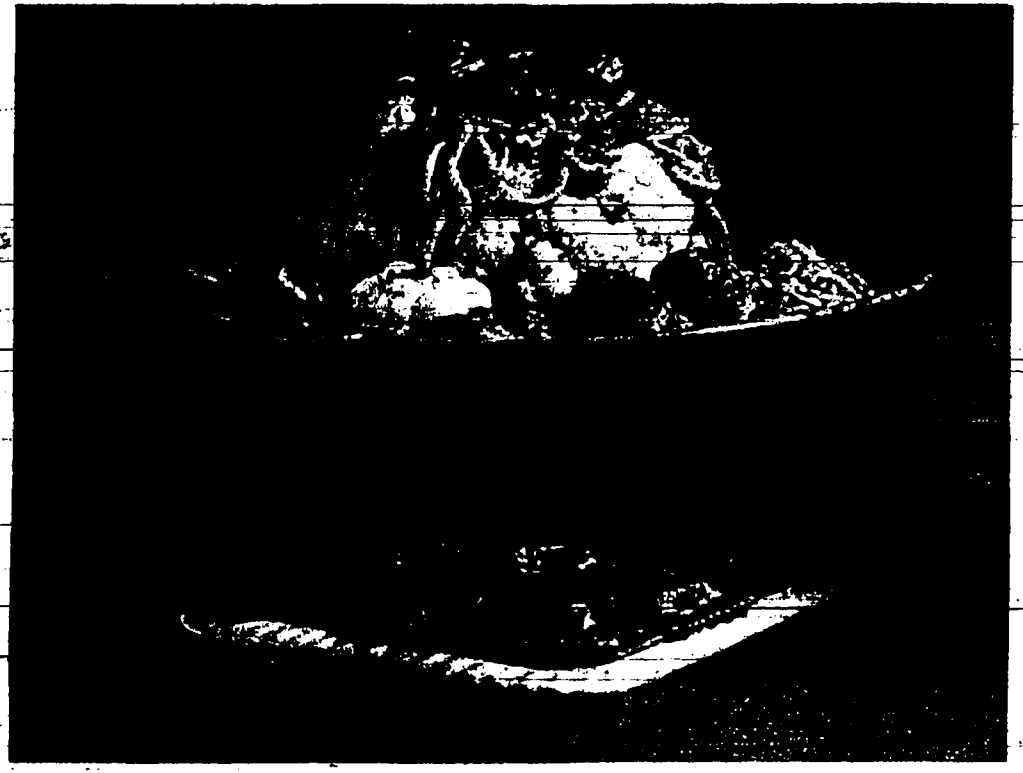
But that's the way children take to our ravioli. And why not? Tasty squares of macaroni filled with beef and simmered in cheese and tomato sauce are enough to put a smile on any kid's face. And now there's bite-sized Mini Ravioli too.

And, at about 20¢ a serving, it can add a little cheer to any family's budget.

Chef Boy-ar-dee® Ravioli is now in your grocer's Italian Food Festival Display. That's something to smile about.



Chef Boy-ar-dee Italian Food Festival



Pride of the garden, Cauliflower with Spaghetti and Meatballs. Also Cheese Ravioli alla Crema.

Bellissima!
Spaghetti and Ravioli

At lunch on Wednesday near Parma, on a sunlit terrace, a favorite of the kitchen is snow-white cauliflower heaped with spaghetti and meatballs. Also on the menu is Cheese Ravioli alla Crema, blending varied cheese flavors with ham and broccoli.

CAULIFLOWER WITH SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS: Choose a large (2-3-lb. size) cauliflower. Using a sharp knife, cut into top of cauliflower, removing center flowerets. Bring 1½ qts. water to boiling, add 1 teaspoon salt. Add cauliflower and flowerets, bring back to boiling; boil about 15-20 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Place cauliflower on serving plate, surround with flowerets. Heat to boiling 3 cans (15-oz. size) **spaghetti and meatballs with tomato sauce.** Spoon into center of cauliflower and around base. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

Makes 6-8 servings

CHEESE RAVIOLI ALLA CREMA: Preheat oven to 425°F. Lightly grease a 2-qt. shallow casserole. Wash 1 bunch broccoli, separate into small branches. Cut broccoli ends into ¼-inch slices. Bring 1½ qts. water to boiling in large saucepan, add 1 teaspoon salt and broccoli. Cook until just tender, drain. In large bowl combine sliced broccoli (reserve blossom "branches"), 3 cans (15-oz. size) **cheese ravioli in sauce,** 1 cup heavy cream, ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese and ¼ lb. boiled ham cut in strips. Spoon into casserole, dot surface with ½ cup diced mozzarella cheese. Bake 30 minutes. Heat ¼ cup vegetable oil in large skillet, toss cooked broccoli "branches" in hot oil, heating through. Garnish casserole with broccoli blossom "branches."

Makes 6 servings

Advertisement

Three great cheeses give you that great flavor in our great Frozen Pizza.

Every family has pizza-lovers. And the frozen pizza they love most is ours.

The firm crust and rich sauce have a lot to do with it.

So does the authentic Italian flavor.

And the time to make it, 12 minutes.

But most of all, it's the great cheeses. Romano. Mozzarella. Cheddar.

If you've already tried our frozen pizza, you know.

If you haven't, pick one up at the Italian Food Festival Display at your local grocer's. You won't just be saving time, you'll be saving money, too.

10¢ 10¢

Chef Boy-ar-dee® Italian Food Festival

10 cents off Frozen Pizzas 8907

To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Glenview, Iowa 52733, or present coupon to our sales representative.

STORE COUPON

7068 Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.

10¢ 10¢

Splendidi! Pizza and Roast Beef

Pizza Rustica with Tomato Sauce and delicious Rolled Roast Beef Italian-Style, with savory vegetables.

At Ascoli Picero we discover a variation of Pizza Rustica. For our main course we choose Arrosto di Manzo alla Italiana, served with tender vegetables and a tomato sauce redolent of wine.

PIZZA RUSTICA: Preheat oven to 475° F. Prepare pizza dough from 2 pkgs. (15⅞-oz. size) **complete cheese pizza** or 1 pkg. (1 lb. 12⅞-oz. size) **two complete cheese pizzas** according to package directions. Let rise. In small bowl combine 2 containers (15- or 16-oz. size) ricotta cheese, drained, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 clove garlic chopped, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1 egg. Beat until smooth. Stir in 1 can (5 ozs.) boned chicken, drained and chopped. On large, greased cookie sheet, roll ½ of dough into 14-inch circle. Spread with ricotta filling. Arrange 6 peeled hard-cooked eggs in filling. Cut ⅓ off remaining dough, set aside. Roll remaining large portion into 13-inch circle, place over filling. Bring edge of bottom dough up over top dough. Seal edge and scallop. Roll rest of dough into six 6½-inch-long strips. Arrange on top, radiating from center to edge; pinch to seal. Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water. Brush on surface. Bake pizza on lowest shelf of oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 450°F. and bake 15-20 minutes longer. Heat pizza sauce. To serve: Cut into wedges, spoon a little sauce over each.

Makes 10-12 servings

ROLLED ROAST BEEF ITALIAN-STYLE: Place 5-lb. rolled top round in heavy-duty plastic bag. Pour 1 jar (1 lb.) **spaghetti sauce with mushrooms** over meat; add ½ cup red or dry white wine and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Seal bag with twister. Refrigerate 24-36 hours, turning several times. About 3 hours before serving, remove from refrigerator. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature. Preheat oven to 300°F. Scatter 1 cup sliced carrots, 1 cup chopped onions, 1 cup chopped leeks, ½ teaspoon basil leaves in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Place meat on vegetables, pour marinade over. Insert meat thermometer. Roast uncovered for 2 hours, or until thermometer registers 140°F. for rare. Remove to serving platter; keep warm. Spoon roasted vegetables and marinade into saucepan. Add 1 jar (1 lb.) **spaghetti sauce with mushrooms,** ¼ cup red or white wine. Heat to boiling, strain; pass as sauce. Sauté 1 medium eggplant, cubed, 2 medium yellow squash, sliced, 2 green peppers, sliced, and 1 cup sliced onions in ¼ cup vegetable oil about 10 minutes. Stir in 2 cups cherry tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Spoon sautéed vegetables around meat.

Makes 8-10 servings

Spaghetti and Meatballs. The good hot lunch for kids. It's fun all the way.

Hearty meatballs, lots and lots of spaghetti and not-too-spicy sauce have made Chef Boy-ar-dee® Spaghetti and Meatballs a great favorite.

Not to mention that you can fix it in 6 minutes.

Kids love it. And it's good for your budget, too.

You'll find Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti and Meatballs at your grocer's Italian Food Festival Display.

Chef Boy-ar-dee® Italian Food Festival

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Make our Spaghetti Sauce in 5 minutes. It tastes as good as it looks.

What a sauce! You can see real onions and real lean ground beef.

There are lots of red, ripe delicious tomatoes and with them a marvelous blend of spices.

We put all these good, natural things in our spaghetti sauce because we think once you taste it you'll never want any other.

Pick up any of Chef Boy-ar-dee's five varieties of Spaghetti Sauces (in cans or jars) at your grocer's Italian Food Festival Display.

Chef Boy-ar-dee® Italian Food Festival

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To Grocers: We will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus ¼ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or use tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732 or present coupon to our sales representative.

(Meatless • Meat Stock • Mushroom • Ground Beef • Marinara)

STORE COUPON

4289 Clip this coupon and present to your grocer

Times-News

IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER. ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT, OCT. 11, 1972

Here's where most folks over 65 find out... too late... that they need more than Hospital Medicare...

Now, you can examine 'on approval' this sensible Elder-Care Plan® with a 30-day premium refund!

■ **Elder-Care covers every eligible in-hospital expense that In-Hospital Medicare leaves out except the initial deductible and private doctor bills!** ■ **All pre-existing sicknesses are covered.**

• NO SALESMAN WILL CALL •

Act now! JUST $1 FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION!

Read on! Learn why you need this plan in addition to in-hospital Medicare:

® Registered 1967 in U.S. Patent Office No. 825411

Only $1 For First Month's Protection

Medicare Is Great — But . . .

Today, even with In-Hospital Medicare, a long siege of illness in the hospital could leave you with crippling financial debts. In fact, the Social Security Administration estimates that Hospital Medicare covers less than two-thirds of the average hospital bills for people over 65. And today's rising hospital costs — in addition to recent changes in Hospital Medicare's coverage — have increased the amounts that you must pay. Now's the time to find out why you need Elder-Care to supplement Hospital Medicare . . . *before* you have a long term hospital stay.

Don't Learn The Facts The Hard Way!

After you're laid up in the hospital, it's a little late to learn what In-Hospital Medicare doesn't pay . . . and what you have to pay. Very briefly, here's what Hospital Medicare pays and what you must pay:

1. Medicare pays in-hospital charges — room and board, lab fees, X-rays, etc. — for the first 60 days of a 'benefit period' EXCEPT the initial deductible of $68 and the first 3 pints of blood which you pay.
2. Then, from the 61st to the 90th day of a benefit period, you must pay $17 a day — $119.00 a week . . . $510.00 a month.
3. From the 91st day of a benefit period, you begin to use up your "Lifetime Reserve" from Hospital Medicare — a 60-day period that you can use only once in your lifetime. But, while you're using it up, you must pay $34 a day toward your hospital charges — $238.00 a week . . . $1,020.00 a month.
4. After your "Lifetime Reserve" is gone, your in-hospital benefits from Hospital Medicare are over for that benefit period. The rest is up to you!

Here's How Elder-Care Works

Very simply, it says that:

1. You pay the first $68.00 (the initial deductible) of Hospital expense that Medicare doesn't pay.
2. We pay for the first 3 pints of blood that Medicare doesn't pay.
3. Starting with the 61st day of a 'benefit period', Hospital Medicare says you must pay $17.00 a day for hospital charges. But don't worry! Elder-Care pays it for you for as many days as necessary.
4. Then, from the 91st day of a 'benefit period' (while you use up your "Lifetime Reserve"), Hospital Medicare says you must pay $34.00 a day for hospital charges. Don't worry about that either! Elder-Care pays it for you for as long as necessary.
5. After your "Lifetime Reserve" is used up, Hospital Medicare says you must pay all of your own hospital charges . . . charges that it paid up to that time. Don't worry — this is when Elder-Care helps you the most! Because Elder-Care pays all your eligible hospital charges when Hospital Medicare stops paying them. This begins either on the 91st day of the hospital 'benefit period', or on the 151st day — depending upon how many of your "Lifetime Reserve" days you used.

Elder-Care pays all benefits directly to you, up to the maximum of $50,000.00 in total lifetime benefits.

$50,000.00 Maximum Lifetime Cash Benefits

Here's What Your Plan Covers And Doesn't Cover

All pre-existing sicknesses (physical illnesses you've had or have right now) are covered in any recognized hospital from the moment your policy is in force. All accidents are covered if they occur after the effective date of the policy.

Elder-Care does not pay for the initial deductible of $68. Elder-Care doesn't cover private doctor bills and certain other medical services that come under 'Part B' of Medicare (which is Medical Insurance). This Plan supplements only 'Part A' — which is Hospital Insurance.

A recognized hospital does not include federal facilities, facilities such as nursing or rest homes, extended-care facilities, mental institutions or facilities for the care of drug addicts or alcoholics. Expenses which are covered under any federal or state legislation such as Workmen's Compensation are also excluded.

It's Just $1 For Your First Month... And Only $3 A Month After That!

Your regular $3 monthly rate will not increase unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type (Form 1-919) in your state. Your Elder-Care Plan comes with a 30-day inspection period. Examine your policy carefully; there's no fine print. Show it to any trusted advisor. If you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days, and we'll promptly refund your first month's premium ($1). If you decide to continue this worthwhile protection you may do so at the regular monthly premium of $3.

APPLY AT ONCE –

Now Is The Time!

Everyone 65, or over automatically qualifies for Elder-Care — regardless of your health, because there are no medical questions asked. So mail your Application Form today with only $1 (regardless of the number of people to be covered) for the first month! And after the first month, it's just $3 per person. Remember that you're protected by an iron-clad 30-day inspection period!

8 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1 Q. If I have Hospital Medicare, why do I need your Elder-Care Plan?

A. Because Hospital Medicare was not intended to cover everything. The Social Security Administration estimates that Hospital Medicare covers less than two-thirds of the average hospital bill of people over 65. And the dollar amounts of the other third — which you must pay — have increased steadily! It's your larger share of the hospital bills that makes Elder-Care's protection so valuable!

2 Q. How can I collect my benefits once I'm in the hospital?

A. There's a simple form to be completed by you and your doctor — and that's all there is to it. As soon as your request reaches us, it gets immediate attention. Folks all over the country have praised the speed and efficiency of Union Fidelity's claim service.

3 Q. Can I apply if I'm not in good health?

A. Yes, you can. There are no medical questions to answer. All pre-existing sicknesses are covered from the moment your policy is in force.

4 Q. Will Elder-Care pay me if I have other insurance?

A. Yes. Elder-Care pays you in addition to Blue Cross, Blue Shield or any other insurance you may have.

5 Q. Can you cancel me or raise my rates if I go in and out of the hospital, or if I collect thousands of dollars?

A. Absolutely not! Your Plan cannot be cancelled as long as you keep up your low premiums — no matter how often, or how much you collect — up to the $50,000 lifetime maximum. And what's more, you'll never pay more than $3 per month, unless a general rate adjustment applies to all policies of this type (Form 1-919) in your state.

6 Q. What is a 'benefit period'?

A. A 'benefit period' begins with your first day in the hospital after the effective date of your policy. You remain in the same 'benefit period' until you have been out of the hospital for at least 60 consecutive days. After that, if you go back in the hospital, a new 'benefit period' begins.

7 Q. Does this Plan cover doctor bills?

A. No. Private doctor bills are not covered by Elder-Care because they do NOT come under the hospital part of Medicare. For protection against doctor bills make sure you're signed up for the Medical part of Medicare, through the Government.

8 Q. How do I apply?

A. Complete the Application Form on the back page, and mail it with only $1 for your first month's protection. Your spouse, if over 65, may also apply on this form. But do not send more money! $1 covers you both during your 30-day approval period. Be sure to sign your name, and mail it today!

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FIRST CLASS MAIL

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UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The Union Fidelity Building
1515 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

Have you enclosed your Introductory Premium and your completed Form?

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

MEDICARE COSTS JUMP AGAIN!

Now You Must Pay
13 1/3% MORE!

Effective January 1st 1972 Hospital Medicare payments increased again, by law! Just as in past years, amounts that patients *must* pay rose very sharply – up 13 1/3%! Fortunately ELDER-CARE owners need not worry! *Once again this Plan automatically adjusts to cover increased hospital charges* . . . yet it still costs just $3. a month. Today your Initial Deductible is $68 (up from $60!); after the 60th day you must pay $17 per day (up from $15!); and your "lifetime reserve" contribution is now $34 per day (up from $30!). These continuing annual increases make it more important than ever *to protect yourself at today's rates!* Send your Application NOW – before the postmark deadline.

Are Your Parents Over 65? Read This!

Right now, you have an opportunity to help protect your parents against today's hospital bills. A long illness could easily exhaust their savings. That's why we urge you to bring this Plan to their attention immediately – and help them get up to $50,000 worth of lifetime maximum benefits from Elder-Care. Or better still, just complete the Form on the back page for them, using your address, and we will send the Policy and payment notices to you.

The Company Behind Elder-Care

Elder-Care is issued to citizens 65 or over, no matter what their present state of health, by Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Union Fidelity Life holds the highest policyholder rating available from both *Best's* and *Dunne's*, the insurance industry's two leading rating authorities. These ratings attest to the Company's ability to meet its obligations to policyholders.

SPECIAL FOR FOLKS 65 AND OVER

GIVE THIS EXTRA APPLICATION FORM TO A FRIEND, NEIGHBOR OR RELATIVE.

MAIL APPLICATION AND $1, BEFORE MIDNIGHT Oct. 11, 1972

TO
UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
a subsidiary of Union Fidelity Corporation
DEPARTMENT MM
1515 LOCUST ST.,
PHILADELPHIA,
PENNSYLVANIA
19102

919
1-919

45109

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM TO
UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

NAME (Please Print) MR / MRS / MISS _____
First Middle Initial Last
(Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

ADDRESS _____
Street or R. D. No.

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH ___ / ___ / ___ AGE ___ SEX Male [ ] Female [ ]
Month Day Year

I also apply for my spouse _____ BIRTH DATE ___ / ___ / ___
Spouse's first name and middle initial Month Day Year

I have enclosed my first monthly premium and hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 for Medicare Supplement Plan, Form 919. I understand that my policy will become effective when issued.

SIGNATURE X _____ DATE _____

UFA 7117-1 Oct. 11, 1972 62

MAIL YOUR APPLICATION AND $1, BEFORE MIDNIGHT Oct. 11, 1972

919
1-919

45109

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM TO
UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

NAME (Please Print) MR / MRS / MISS _____
First Middle Initial Last
(Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

ADDRESS _____
Street or R. D. No.

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH ___ / ___ / ___ AGE ___ SEX Male [ ] Female [ ]
Month Day Year

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SIGNATURE X _____ DATE _____

UFA 7117-1 Oct. 11, 1972 62

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Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co. is Licensed in 49 States, Puerto Rico and Canada

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