

Vice President Agnew addresses overflow crowd at CSI

Agnew speaks in TF, demands mighty US

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hit on twin themes of agriculture and defense in a Veterans' Day speech Monday night at CSI. Agnew's speech to an

overflow crowd at College of Southern Idaho capped a vice presidential visit of about seven hours to the Magic Valley which also saw him appear briefly at a cocktail party for local Republican leaders at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Agnew's visit, meticulously planned by Secret Service and advance men, went off without a hitch.

He stumped the area for the re-election of the national Republican ticket and urged voters to support the Republican congressional slate of Rep. James A. McClure for the Senate, and congressional

candidates Steve Symms in the first district and incumbent Rep. Orval Hansen in the second district.

The vice president in his

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speech accused Sen. George McGovern of wanting to cut "our national defense establishment to the bone," with the result being that "the resort to nuclear war would be the only alternative to yielding to an aggressor."

The vice president also lashed

out at his familiar targets of the media and some "leading universities" for their attack on the military.

"The anti-military virus seems to have infected some in Congress, it has been particularly in evidence in the editorial rooms of some leading newspapers and in some leading universities," he said.

The vice presidential attack on Sen. McGovern's defense policies brought sporadic heckling from a small number of youthful persons attending the rally. But each voiced objection brought wild cheers of support for the vice president

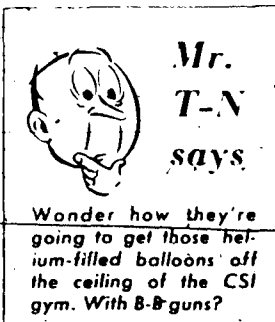
from the friendly crowd of about 5,000 persons.

And in a new twist at dealing with hecklers Agnew produced a small police type whistle from his pants pocket and blew it, saying "You're wrong." The appreciative crowd responded with wild cheers.

Agnew's attention to agricultural affairs under the Nixon administration was to counter to the charges made by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ten days ago while campaigning in Boise for Democratic candidates. That the Nixon administration's agricultural policies had failed.

Referring to Kennedy as "that great son of the soil," Agnew said the Massachusetts lawmaker had failed to vote on "more than half of all the agricultural bills introduced on the Senate (since 1968) including the landmark Agricultural Act of 1970."

Under the Nixon administration, Agnew said, "Markets for farm products have been dramatically expanded. Agricultural exports were in a decline when the Nixon administration took office. That trend has been sharply reduced. For each of the last three years, farm export records have been shattered. Export shipments of the U.S. farm products reached an all-time high of \$8 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1971 — 40 per cent above the \$5.7 billion recorded in fiscal 1969."



Thieu hits peace hope

SAIGON, (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight he has "not agreed to any cease-fire" in the Indochina War.

Thieu said with sufficient international guarantees he would accept a cease-fire at any time, but indicated no such guarantees had been received.

"We're not worried about (a cease-fire) because we are in such a strong position," he said.

In a long television and radio address to the nation, Thieu said any cease-fire would have to be guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. He indicated no such guarantees had been obtained.

"We have not agreed to any cease-fire," Thieu told the nation. "Any cease-fire has to be the result of a political and military agreement. We have to guarantee a cease-fire."

Thieu spoke one day after he completed five days of talks with U.S. Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The tone of the speech seemed to indicate that war would continue in Indochina despite worldwide reports in the past few days that a cease-fire might be imminent.

In Washington, President Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, met today for talks on the Saigon trip by Kissinger which he said produced "some progress" toward peace.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers also attended the second Nixon-Kissinger meeting in less than 12 hours.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a broadcast speech following his four days of meetings with Kissinger, sounded a tough line on his terms for peace. He said he had not agreed to any cease-fire, and that any such arrangement would be unacceptable to him without guarantees by Moscow and Peking.

Thieu also vetoed once again any plan for a coalition government that would include elements of the Viet Cong.

Newsmen were admitted to the White House Oval Office briefly as the meeting by Nixon with Kissinger and Rogers began. Nixon and Rogers sat in gold colored arm chairs, with Kissinger next to them on a couch. None of the whispered conversation among the three men could be heard.

The President and Kissinger met late Monday night following Kissinger's return from Vietnam and Nixon's return from a campaign trip to the heavily Republican suburbs on New York's Long Island. The White House would provide no details on the substance of their talks.

Kissinger told newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base his talks with Thieu resulted in "some progress" toward ending the war.

Thieu said he could never agree to a coalition government that would include the Communists—one of the main points thought to be holding up a settlement. The Communists have demanded a coalition as one of the prices of a settlement.

During his long and sometimes rambling address over a nationwide radio and television network Thieu gave his version of negotiations for an Indochina peace over the past year.

He said the Communists continued to demand total American withdrawal; a halt to all bombing over North Vietnam and a coalition government in Saigon.

He said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have demanded a total tearing down of the South Vietnamese government.

US curtails B-52 attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command today reported a curtailment of air raids over North Vietnam but American military sources said they were more inclined to attribute the cutback to bad weather including thunderstorms rather than to political motives.

There were persistent rumors in Saigon that the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam had been ordered curtailed during the current intensive period in peace negotiations, but the U.S. command spokesman had no official comment on this. They emphasized that some of the strikes flown were in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Although no B52 strikes were reported over North Vietnam for the first time in 18 days, more than 100 of the big bombers based in Thailand and Guam flew a record 36 missions

over South Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at noon today, indicating no letup in the war effort.

The U.S. command reported only 120 strikes flown against North Vietnam by jet fighter-bombers Monday although the daily number of raids usually runs around the 300 mark. A spokesman said bad weather was "possibly a factor" in cutting back the air strikes.

Military sources said they could not speculate on the possibility of a cutback in airstrikes at a time when peace negotiations were believed to be in a critical stage but "there is no information that would lead one to that conclusion" available at U.S. Command headquarters.

The 120 fighter-bomber strikes Monday was far from any record low.

Police forces on hand

TWIN FALLS — Who munded the store?

In the case of the Twin Falls sheriff's office, according to Sheriff Paul Corder, it was two men who do search and rescue work for the department.

Everybody else, including a few men who don't normally work under Corder, were guarding Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Corder said a full complement of his deputies, nine in all, as well as himself, were assigned, along with four U.S. Border Patrol guards, crowd control and airport security. Their assignment did not include guarding the vice presidential airplane, Michelle Ann III, or the press plane, both of which were secured by the Secret Service during the vice president's visit to Twin Falls.

In addition to their work at the airport, the sheriff's men also had responsibility for security at the Turf Club, where the vice president put in about a 15-minute appearance at a cocktail party for Republican faithful.

Idaho State Police had 19 men assigned various tasks during the day. A spokesman at the state police Twin Falls office today said most of his men were assigned traffic control along the vice president's route.

Agnew boosts Republicans, blows whistle on heckler

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Idaho's retiring Sen. Len B. Jordan was highly praised Monday night as a man of "ability, integrity and independence," by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

At a Republican rally at the College of Southern Idaho 5,000 persons turned out to hear Agnew who delivered a speech on defense spending and military strength.

The candidate making the Republican bid for Jordan's position, First District Congressman James McClure, said the vice president was a "warm, tough, good man," a "squaresooter and a straight talker."

Second District Congressman Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, praised Agnew as a "great American," and said he would be a major part of the Nixon administration "in the next four years."

Stepping to the podium in the auditorium, Agnew first commended the GOP leaders in Idaho and then urged voters to put McClure in Jordan's position. He also urged Idahoans to re-elect Hansen and to get what he described as "young blood" in the form of first district congressional hopeful Steve Symms in the house.

The vice president was subjected to only one heckler during his appearance. When the heckler tried to be heard, Agnew took a whistle out of his pocket, blew it and said, "Wrong!" the crowd responded with laughter and applause.

Later, the heckler was punched in the nose by an Agnew fan who took exception to his remarks.

Police escorted the heckler from the gym, but according to Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett, no arrest was made on the incident.

He said no police report was filed.

In his speech, Agnew said he had been to the Gem State several times but this was his first stop in Twin Falls.

"Idaho is a friend of the Republican administration because in 1968 it had the second best voting percentage for President Nixon."

UPI reported that Agnew's plane had been struck by lightning in flight to Provo, Utah, after leaving Twin Falls. No one was injured, and the plane landed routinely.

Jackie Robinson dies, overcame race barrier

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Jackie Robinson, major league baseball's first black player who went on to become one of the game's most brilliant stars, died today of an apparent heart attack. He was 53.

Police were summoned to Robinson's home on Cascade Road at 6:26 a.m. by his wife, Rachel. Two officers administered external heart massage and oxygen, but Robinson was dead on arrival at Stamford Hospital.

The silver-haired Robinson had been a dashing, reckless man on the baseball diamond, quickly earning the reputation of a player willing and able to win with his bat, his glove, and his base-running daring.

But recently, his strapping body had begun to show the ravages of both advancing years and the recklessness with which he played baseball. A diabetic, Robinson was blind in one eye and his sight rapidly was failing in the other.

And his life was marred by recent tragedy. His eldest son, Jackie Jr., died in an auto crash in Connecticut while returning home from a drug treatment program.

Robinson's brilliant 10-year career was capped in 1962 with his election to baseball's Hall of Fame. Robinson became an instant celebrity when he joined the Dodgers in 1947, overcoming the bitter racial jibes of some of his teammates and almost all of his opponents to lead the Dodgers to the 1947 National League pennant, being elected Rookie of the Year in the process.

But if he was slow being accepted by his peers, the fans loved him immediately. Robinson's base-running, derring-do was the bane of opposing pitchers and the joy of the Brooklyn faithful.

Dodger fans loved nothing more than to watch Robinson work a pitcher for a walk, then rattle the opposing hurler unmercifully with his

dancing leads. Then often as not, Robinson would steal second and go to third on the catcher's wild throw, and then steal home as the infuriated opposition became more and more unnerved.

Since his son became involved with drugs, Robinson had been a crusader against drug abuse.

(Continued on P. 3)



JACKIE ROBINSON
... heart fails at 53

Regional Obituaries

News
tips

733-0934

Seen...

Laird Noh riding on press bus ... John Corlett, Boise, in Twin Falls for political events ... Douglas Kramer scurrying about CSI gymnasium ... Garry Corder being glad Monday is over ... Harold Jensen talking about traffic accident ... Judy Brooks reporting on Legal Secretaries Week ... Bill Stevenson doing some house cleaning in his car port ... Jim Munn speculating on how much a bullet proof limousine weighs ... Brian Cloward arriving home with four-point buck ... Judy Driscoll talking to friend on telephone ... Maj. Gen. George Bennett, Boise, talking about dedication of new Burley National Guard Armory ... and overheard, "Oh, look, the sun is shining!"

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M. Manning

BURLEY — M. H. (Mone) Manning, 78, Burley seedman and farmer, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 6, 1893, at Wilford, Idaho, he attended schools in Ogden, Utah, and was a veteran of World War I. On Jan. 23, 1923, he was married to Elaine Burt in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She preceded him in death in 1947.

On March 4, 1949, he was married to Gladys Mack at Elko, Nev.

A resident of Burley for the past 54 years, Mr. Manning was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, had served as chairman of the Cassia County Sheep and Wool Marketing Association, served as Cassia County weed supervisor, was a member of the Springdale School Board, and served as county commissioner from 1940 until 1954.

He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 and a member of the American Legion. Mr. Manning was a member of the LDS Church and at the time of his death was an elder.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Jay (LuAnn) Stout, Blackfoot, and Mrs. John (Gladys) Wach, Salt Lake City; four stepsons, Howard Chambers, Burley; Richard Chambers, Logan, Utah; Raymond Chambers, Idaho Falls, and Charles W. Felts, Boise; three stepdaughters, Mrs. John (Donna) Meade, Burley; Mrs. Marvin (Shirley) Leseman and Mrs. Jean Jones, both Dayton, Wash., and a brother, Frank L. Manning, Burley. There are 23 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop R. Eugene Christensen officiating. Final rites will be at Pleasant View Cemetery, with Elks Lodge graveside rites conducted by officers of the Burley lodge.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday one hour prior to services.

Austin Durfee

WENDELL — Austin J. (Bud) Durfee, 60, died of a heart attack Sunday at his home southwest of Wendell.

He was born Nov. 20, 1911, at Filer and attended schools at Buhl and Hagerman.

He was a well-known musician, touring 40 states in the late '20s and the '30s with the "Purple Sage Riders" and other groups.

Mr. Durfee farmed in the Wendell area for many years and also worked for the Northside Canal Co.

He married Helen Beese in Yuma, Ariz., on March 4, 1945.

He was an elder in the Wendell Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Wendell; two daughters, Sandra Crist, Twin Falls, and Sylvia Durfee, Pocatello; one son, Stephen Durfee, Wendell; two sisters, Mina Conyers and Mrs. Joe Hansen, both Wendell; three brothers, Dale Durfee, Wendell; Glenn Durfee, Lewiston, and Marvin Durfee, Clarkston, Wash., and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church in Wendell with Bishop Montie Peterson officiating. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery under the direction of Leeper Mortuary.

Friends may call this evening until 8:30 and until noon on Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary.

Hailey death said suicide

HAILEY — The shooting death of Mary Ann Randles, 23, Hailey, has been ruled a suicide.

According to Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler, the body of Mrs. Randles was found Sunday evening at her Hidden Hollow home, but the time of death has been set at some time late Saturday evening or early Sunday morning.

Further tests in the case, conducted by state law enforcement officials, will be complete in about two weeks, he said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Randles are pending at Bird's Funeral Home, Hailey.

Owen Penrod

DECLO — Owen Keller Penrod, 75, Declo, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 15, 1897, at Wallsburg, Utah, he was married to Reva Berry on Nov. 16, 1928, at Nephi, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in February, 1944.

He attended school at American Fork, Utah, and moved to Heyburn with his parents in 1915. He entered the U. S. Army in 1918, serving in World War I. He moved to Declo in 1936, where he farmed.

From 1942 until 1946, he engaged in defense work, and then purchased a farm south of Declo, where he farmed and raised livestock. He was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest.

Surviving are his wife, Declo; four sons, Lawrence Owen Penrod and Roy Alvin Penrod, both Declo; Lowell Ray Penrod, Pocatello, and Jerry Dean Penrod, Chesterfield, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Florence) Egbert, Preston, and Mrs. Charlene Rasmussen, Paul; two brothers, Lyman Penrod, Logan, and Elwood Penrod, American Fork; four sisters, Mrs. Vera N. Carter, Rupert; Mrs. LaVon Schreiber and Mrs. Zella Paxton, both Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Verland Saling, Pleasant Grove, Utah. There are 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Declo Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo Hursch officiating. Final rites will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday one hour prior to services.

Alta Baisley

ALMO — Mrs. Alta Druella Baisley, former Almo resident, died Saturday at her home in Portland, Ore.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo with Bishop William Jones officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Payne Mortuary.

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Cecil Pomeroy

TWIN FALLS — Cecil U. Pomeroy, 73, Ogden, Utah, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in an Ogden hospital.

He was born Aug. 5, 1899, at Lee Qui Parle County, Minn. He was reared and educated in Twin Falls.

On Nov. 19, 1921, he married Gloria Wolter in Twin Falls.

He worked as a carpenter and for the Twin Falls Fire Department for several years.

In 1942 he moved to Ogden where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and the navy supply depot in Clearfield, Utah. He retired from the defense depot, Ogden, in 1969.

He was a member of the Ogden First Baptist Church, the IOOF and the Retired Federal Employees Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ogden; two sons, Charles E. Pomeroy and Clifford A. Pomeroy, both Ogden; one daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Nadine) Anderson, Brigham City, Utah; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted Wednesday in Ogden.

K.L. Sechler

BURLEY — Kenneth Lowell Sechler, 21, former Burley resident, died Saturday at Winchester, Idaho, from injuries sustained in an industrial accident.

Born March 23, 1951, at Ogden, Utah, he attended school in Salt Lake City and Burley and graduated from Burley High School. He later attended the University of Idaho. At the time of his death he was working in construction work in the Moscow area.

Mr. Sechler was a member of the Christian Church and a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Surviving are his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Warren Sechler, Salt Lake City; a brother, Terry L. Sechler, Moscow; a sister, Sheila Anne Sechler, Salt Lake City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henderson, Ogden, and Mrs. Grace Wyatt, Rosendale, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Christian Church with Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Concluding rites will be at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this evening and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to services.

Funeral Services

DECLO — Services for Winn C. Osterhout will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Declo Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley.

HAGERMAN — Services for Mrs. Eugenie Pauline Mohr will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Final rites in Omaha, Neb. Rev. Harold R. Hake, Christian Church, Gooding, will substitute for Rev. W. G. Pultz.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Edna Fern O'Harrag will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Mortuary. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Elmer Sever will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gem Memorial Gardens.

BURLEY — Services for Mildred Holm will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Martha Scorch

BURLEY — Martha Scorch, 76, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 31, 1895, in Germany, she came to Burley in 1944 from Jackson, Wyo. On Dec. 11, 1914, she was married to Charles William Scorch at Clive, Alberta, Canada. He died on March 21, 1952.

Surviving are a son, Evan Scorch, Pullman, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Lamb, Burley; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Staple Phillipsburg, Kan.; Mrs. Freida Harvey, Norton, Kan.; Mrs. Margaret Vannida, Stratton, Colo.; Mrs. Helen Raasch, Republican City, Neb.; and Mrs. Sylvia Hicks, Ellis, Kan.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Roy Denny officiating. Final rites will be at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to time of services.

Turk hijackers surrender

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—Four hijackers of a Turkish airliner carrying 80 persons met newsmen Monday locked arm in arm with some of their former hostages. They said they ended a 38-hour airport siege out of respect for their countrymen.

"We questioned all of the passengers," one gunman said, "and we found that the majority were working people. So we decided not to turn our guns against these people."

The four threatened to blow up themselves, the Turkish Airways Boeing 707 they commandeered Sunday, 67 passengers and nine crew members unless Turkey freed 13 imprisoned leftwingers and carried out political and social reforms.

The Turkish government refused and the four men finally surrendered to Bulgarian authorities. Turkish authorities said two of the four, all aged in their 20s, were anarchists sought on murder charges.

The men appeared at a news conference with some of the hostages to explain why they gave up. The hostages did not say anything as the gunman embraced and kissed some of them in what one observer said looked like a family reunion.

During a day of extended deadlines originally, the hijackers said they would blow up the plane and their hostages at 4 a.m. MDT Monday.

Two of the 12 were shot and wounded when the four men seized the plane on a domestic flight from Istanbul to Ankara and forced its crew to fly them to Sofia.

Shortly after the four men gave up, the 64 passengers remaining on board the plane filed wearily from the jetliner and walked through a cold wind to the airport terminal building. None discussed the hijacking and as soon as they could, they left the news conference to drink hot coffee.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Unit meetings are announced by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters for Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Benedict's. Priority and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Aline Brown, 1526 Princeton Drive. Discussion will be held on the state league position on education.

TWIN FALLS — A pinocle party for Twin Falls Elks Lodge members and their wives is planned Wednesday evening at the lodge rooms. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the card party at 8 p.m.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit Duplicate Bridge Club met Sunday evening for dinner and the monthly tournament.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, first; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, second; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg, third; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, fourth; Mrs. A. V. Williams and L. L. Saunders, fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Benson, sixth.

SHOSHONE — There will not be a potluck dinner preceding the Opal Rebekah Lodge 50th Anniversary meeting at Shoshone tonight. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lape are on the refreshment committee.

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Ladies Golf Association is having the final pot tournament on Thursday with a shotgun tee off at 9:30, weather permitting. All women are encouraged to come for bridge if the golf is canceled. Luncheon following at 11:30.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mabel Blacker and Zenda Taylor, both Rupert, and Bernard Dietz, Paul
Dismissed
Kay Vaughn, Rupert

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Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Earl Brown, William Henrick Christine Britt, David L. Dordland, Mrs. Howard Arguison, Anna Boehm, Lyle Alley, Donna Kuhn, Lawrence Rands, Mrs. Sherrin Sizemore, Patrick Ragsans and Mrs. Cecil Morgan, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leroy Sparks, Paul Elmer D. Busch, Doreen R. Hadley, George Johnson, and Mrs. Betty Henry all Filer; Arlene Beauden, Burley; Diane Pittman, Rupert; Ronald Bishop, Rupert; and Carmalin Acquire, Castleford.
Dismissed
Harold E. Andberg, Declo; Mrs. Driscoll, Patrick Jones, Doreen Groves, Stanley Schneider, Mrs. Lewis T. Black, Duane D. Barton and Della Armstrong, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leroy Sparks, Paul Allen Francis Eden, and Robert A. Bean and Mrs. Della Groves, all Filer.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Henry, Filer.

Blaine County
Admitted
Penny West, Hailey

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Roddy Adams, Shoshone, and Jeff Waugh, Nyle Jones, Mrs. Fay Hoyt, Mr. Richard Gonzales and Blaine Murray, all Gooding.
Dismissed
Sharon Holland, Linda Harmon and Calvin Colter, all Gooding.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. Donald Thueson and Mrs. Cheryl Powell, both Jerome, and Mrs. Orval E. Curtis, Richfield.
Dismissed
Mrs. Lee Robinson, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Jerome.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thueson, Jerome.

Korean efforts delayed

SEOUL, UPI—North Korea said today the strong anti-Communist atmosphere in South Korea may hinder dialogue between the two halves of the divided land and delay efforts to reunite separated families.

At the same time, North Korea proposed that both North and South station Red Cross missions in each other's territory and form a joint Red Cross committee to make the current Red Cross talks go smoother. The demand and proposal came at the opening session of the third round of south-north Red Cross meeting which started in the North Korean

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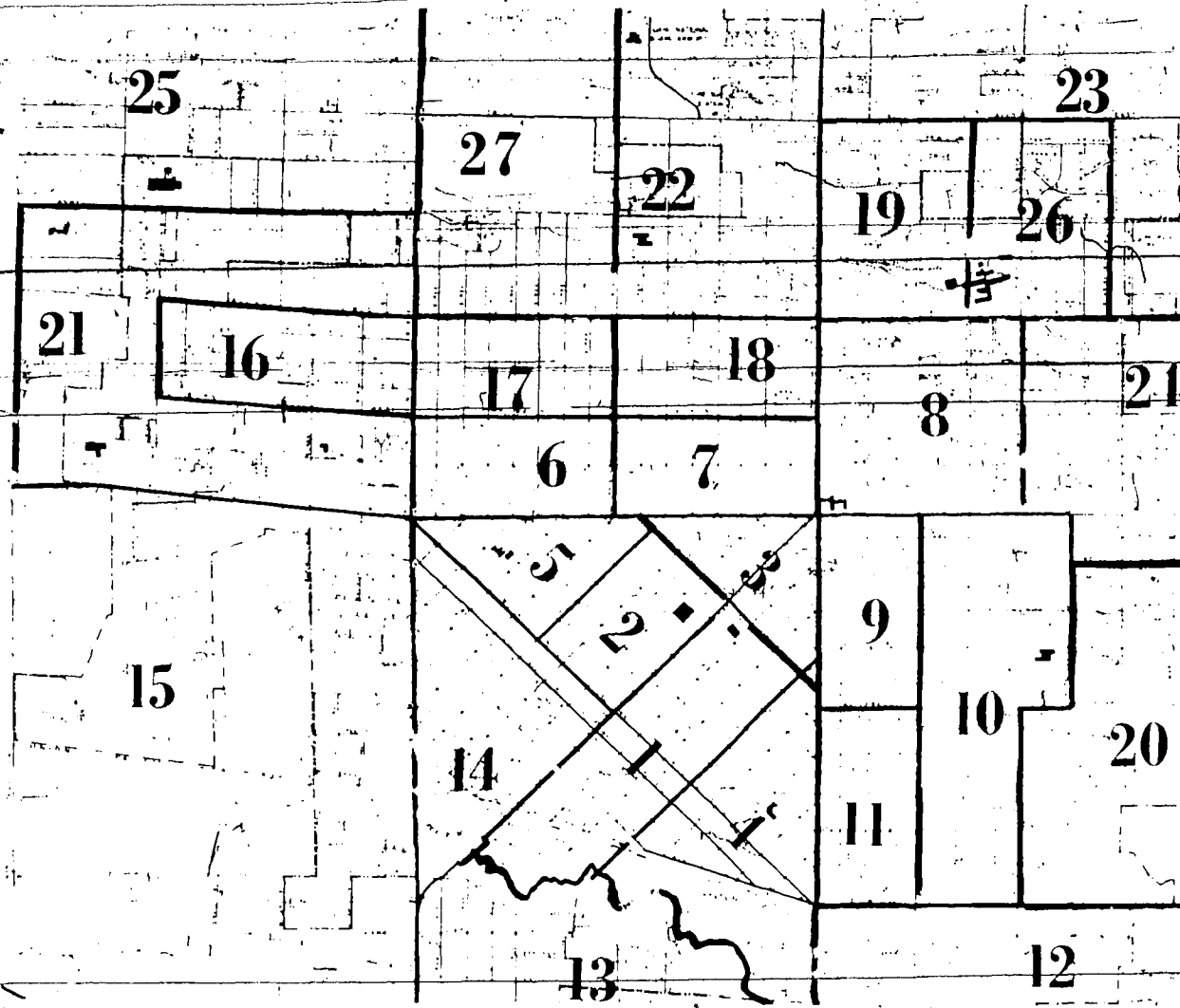
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TF registrars

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster today listed 1972 Precinct registrars.

TF1, Mrs. Frieda McBeth, 345 5th Ave. E.; TF2, Mrs. H. L. Wurst, 232 3rd Ave. N.; TF3, Mrs. Roy Tadlock, 156 10th Ave. N.; TF4, Emma T. Steffen, 435 2nd Ave. E.

TF5, Mrs. Cecil Gault, 612 4th Ave. N.; TF6, Mrs. Domer Bertsch, 202 Jefferson; TF7, Mrs. Ray Deleski, 241 Buchanan; TF8, Mrs. Erik L. Anderson, 1586 Filer Ave. E.; TF9, Mrs. E. M. Tinker, 1306 Maple; TF10, Mrs. Mary McFarlane, 1515 Kimes; TF11, Mrs. Wesley Bagley, 1129, 6th Ave. E.; TF12, Mrs. Edmond Robinson, 1936 Osterloh Ave.

TF13, Mrs. W. W. Noble, 685 Park; TF14, Mrs. Emma Spence, 653 3rd Ave. W.; TF15, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, 485 Addison Ave. W.; TF16, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, 432 Rose St. N.

TF17, Mrs. Tom Merry, 446 Adams; TF18, Mrs. Stanley Bednar, 380 Buchanan; TF19, Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce; TF20, Mrs. H. O. Widner, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd.

TF21, Mrs. Walter Wirsching, 147 W. Caswell; TF 22, Mrs. Earl Haroldson, 853 Fairway; TF23, Mrs. Gordon Cox, 1249 Evergreen; TF24, Mrs. Bob Nunnell, 1053 Hoops

TF25, Mrs. Craig Dunlap 662 Bracken St.; TF26, Mrs. Eugene Stacey, 663 Alturas; TF27, Mrs. Robert Moore, 595 Monroe St.

Allendale, Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Route 2, T. F. Buhl 1, Mrs. H. W. Lehman, 401 Main; Buhl 2, Mrs. Altha Carte, 816 Aiken; Buhl 3, Mrs. Henry Rodig, Route 2; Buhl 4, Mrs. Wade Quigley, West of City; Buhl.

Buhl 5, Mrs. Margaret Aldrich, 200 13th St.; Buhl 6, Mrs. Elsie Ewell, 428 9th Ave. N.; Buhl 7, Mrs. Wm. L. Parnell, 618 Poplar.

Clover, Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Route 1, Buhl. Deep Creek, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, West of City, Buhl. Castleford, Mrs. Leota Phillips, Castleford.

Filer 1, Mrs. Frank Lorain, 130 Main; Filer 2, Mrs. Ernest Molsee, 124 6th E.; Filer 3, Mrs. Daniel Kauffman, West 5th.

Maroa, Mrs. Jake Tolx, Route 1, Filer. Hollister, Mrs. Charles Shepherd.

Hansen, Mrs. Bernice Simmons, 111 2nd St. E. Kimberly 1, Mrs. Don Taylor, 901 N. Main; Kimberly 2, Mrs. Robert Stradley, 233 Birch St. S.

Rock Creek, Mrs. Florence Walton, Route 2, Hansen. Murtaugh, Mrs. Ellen Starry.

Voter signup day planned

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday will be voter registration day in Idaho by official proclamation of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

To make registration easier for the voters, the Twin Falls League of Women Voters will maintain a voter information office Tuesday and Wednesday in the Boy Scout building on Main Avenue North.

Registration books will be available at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for registration of young voters.

Students are urged to take advantage of the registration in the multi-purpose building.

Deadline for registering for the Nov. 7 election is Nov. 4. On Wednesday League members will have information available as to voting places, registrars and qualifications for registration. Persons may call 734-5680 for information.

District matrons convene at Burley

BURLEY — The South Central District Past Matrons Club met Saturday in Burley, it was announced today by club officials.

District officers introduced included Mrs. Dick Machamer, Twin Falls, president; Mrs. Beth Pendleton, Shoshone, vice president; Mrs. Vern Routh, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Introduced by the conductress were Mrs. Hope Clemons, past grand matron and grand treasurer; Mrs. Beth Pendleton, grand warder; Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Gooding, and Ruth Davis, Hailey, both grand representatives; Florence Hulme, Hagerman Valley; Ruby Dean, Hollister; Laura Stoltz, Jerome; Wilma Werts, Wendell, and Hazel Loucks, Gooding, all grand committee members and appointees. Others introduced were junior past matrons, presiding worthy matrons, heads of youth organizations, past presidents of district past matrons and 50-year members including Mary Frazer, Hagerman chapter, 61 years; Helen Beam, Filer chapter, 50 years; Genevieve Schodde, Burley, 56 years; Ethyl Heller, Gooding chapter, 60 years; and Clara Owens, Gooding chapter, 56 years.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS
REDS TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S.

Reactor problem raised

BURLEY — Campaigning in Burley Monday, Democratic congressional candidate Willis Ludlow attacked his opponent's failure to respond to problems at eastern Idaho's National Reactor Testing site.

Orval Hansen hasn't done anything to answer serious questions raised by scientists at the NRTS concerning procedures and priorities," the second district candidate said. Pointing out Hansen's membership in the joint committee on atomic energy,

Ludlow said it is "inexcusable" for his incumbent opponent to ignore claims "that safety research is being slipped at the NRTS" with more than 80 nuclear power plants being built without the benefit of that research.

Fast breeder reactor stations are being built although the concept behind them has not been safety tested and proven, at the NRTS, according to Ludlow. The Democrat also objected to the muzzling of several outspoken scientists by the

Atomic Energy Commission and berated Hansen for not investigating the matter.

He said Hansen "doesn't seem to understand his constitutional duty" and added another charge that Hansen "abdicated his responsibilities" when he supported the House of Representatives measure that would give the President the power to cut spending in order to stay within a \$250 billion ceiling. The Constitution places

responsibility on Congress for controlling the purse strings," he said.

First black baseball player succumbs at 53

(Continued from P. 1)

Robinson was to have spoken along with Jerome Jaffe, director of the White House Office on Drug Abuse and Prevention; and other federal officials and some ex-addicts on a program sponsored by Washington business groups. Harold "Pee Wee" Reese, the Dodger captain and shortstop when Robinson broke in, said today he had been with Robinson Sunday at the final game of the World Series in Cincinnati.

Reese, contacted in French Lick, Ind., said Robinson was

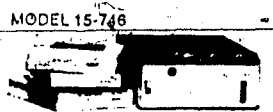
"quite feeble, completely blind in one eye and only partial sight in the other."

TF attorney's car hits calf

MURTAUGH — John Robert Alexander, 32, Twin Falls attorney, and two passengers escaped injury in a traffic accident here Monday.

Twin Falls sheriff's officers said the 1971 vehicle driven by Alexander collided with a calf on the highway about four miles northwest of here at 6:45 a.m. The calf, owned by Dick Kunkle, Hazelton, was killed. Damage to the vehicle was extensive.

Passengers in the Alexander vehicle were William Evans, 32, and Keith Evans, 53, both Twin Falls.



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PACK. Send your name: No. & St. State & Zip
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P. O. Box 5388, Boise, Idaho 83705

2 area men named

TWIN FALLS — Chet Bartlett, Twin Falls, and Duchesne Clark, Ketchum, have been elected to the board of directors of the Idaho Association for Retarded Children.

The elections were held at the 17th annual conference of IARC in Boise.

Bartlett and Clark will represent district 3 of the organization for one year terms.

Other action taken at the

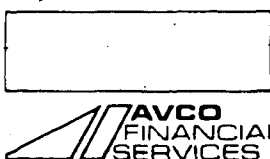
conference included the adoption of resolutions to guide IARC efforts to aid the handicapped. The resolutions call for the establishment of a central registry for the handicapped and a system for agencies to plan for direct services and follow up systems.

Representatives also resolved to recognize the need for mechanisms to initiate judicial intervention in documentable deprivation cases.

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Twin Falls

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People found they didn't need to carry a lot of cash around. Even night people.

And they found our night depositories, which they'd used for years for checking and savings deposits, were also good for paying bills, and even loan payments.

Our Long Range Planning Committee, a long name for down-to-earth dreamers, has always kept First Security first in filling our customer's real banking needs.

So you see, staying up all night is really nothing new for us.

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RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS
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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of no television 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.

Ed. Kennedy's Post-Election Role

Ed. Kennedy's Post-Election Role
WASHINGTON — The post-election role in the Democratic

party that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is covertly playing even before the anti-climactic Nov. 7 election was exposed this week when Kennedy agents put out the word: Robert Strauss is not acceptable as Democratic

national chairman. As he barnstorms the country drawing huge, enthusiastic crowds, Kennedy lets it be known that former national party treasurer Strauss, a moderately conservative Dallas lawyer, is not the man to run the party. His close personal relationship with John B. Connally, national chairman of Democrats for Nixon, is enough to disqualify Strauss, according to the word from Kennedy.

This represents an obvious effort by Kennedy to put his own imprint on Democratic leadership following President Nixon's prospective landslide win over Sen. George McGovern. Besides the national chairmanship, Kennedy is quietly engaged with leadership in the Senate and perhaps even the House.

Typically, Kennedy's intervention is shrouded. For instance, he is on good personal terms with Strauss and recently asked him about arranging a speech before a conservative Texas audience (the project was dropped when no suitable audience could be found).

Nor is Kennedy committed to a specific replacement for Jean Westwood, whose brief and undistinguished tenure as national chairman will probably end Dec. 9 despite her efforts to continue. It is assumed, however, that Kennedy would be pleased with either of the ideologically bland young Democratic state chairmen in the nation's two largest states: Charles Manatt in California and Joseph Crangle in New York.

What Kennedy really objects to about Strauss is not

his old-school tie friendship with Connally but the possibility of the McGovernite reign-of-terror over the Democratic party being followed by a conservative Thermidor. Indeed, though Strauss has made no decision to seek the chairmanship, he is being pushed by the party elements most hostile to McGovern's nomination.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who choked noticeably in endorsing McGovern, is backing Strauss for chairman. Behind Jackson are AFL-CIO officials who did not endorse McGovern at all: president George Meany and two top aides, lobbyist Andrew Bleimiller and political operative Al Barkan. To Kennedy's inner circle, they represent a potential threat to party control.

Kennedy's hand is even less visible in the Senate's misty maneuverings. The long, soporific term of Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as Senate majority leader is expected to end with his resignation — if not in 1973, then in 1975. Kennedy wants to avoid the succession of majority whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia. To Kennedy, conservative Byrd leading the Senate is considerably more onerous than Strauss at national headquarters.

Kennedy's public posture is discreet: he does not wish to be seen seeking revenge against Byrd, who unseated him as majority whip last year. Behind the scenes, however, Kennedy agents confide he wants Byrd stopped and would energetically support anybody who had a chance to do it.

"Nobody Here but Us Chickens!"



Revenue Sharing

With the ink hardly dry on the revenue sharing bill, doubts are already being raised — not about the wisdom of a deficit-ridden federal government distributing taxpayer funds to local governments but about the fairness of it all.

The final formula hammered out between the Senate and the House of Representatives (then signed by President Nixon) bases each community's share on how many people live in it, how much federal income tax they pay and on the community's tax valuation.

This, critics contend, tends to favor communities with many wealthy residents and a strong industrial tax base over communities with low-income families and little industry.

As one Ohio county commissioner puts it, revenue sharing is making the affluent communities more affluent, and the others will still have to just struggle along.

In that Ohio county the county government will receive about \$7.6 million. Allocations to cities within the county range from a little over \$757,000 for the largest down to

\$7,549.

Most counties and large cities, while inevitably saying they would like more money, seem to be grateful for any windfall they may get. This is the case out here in Idaho, in Twin Falls county and in the communities of the county. But nationwide, it's among the smaller towns, where differences in resident income and tax valuation are most marked, that the most dissatisfaction is found.

Officials in one midwestern community, for example, are protesting that a neighboring community, with approximately the same population but with a higher tax valuation and fewer low-income families, is slated to receive four times as much revenue-sharing money as they are.

The situation is not unlike family heirs squabbling over the will of a rich uncle. In this case the uncle is named Sam.

In Idaho — and in this area — the squabbling isn't being heard. We're just waiting — thankfully — for the checks. — OAK

The Voting At O'Leary

By O. A. (Gus) Kelker
Editor, Times-News

They see a win for President Nixon on November 7 and they backed up their expectations with their votes in a right smart fashion.

We're talking about the 614 eighth and ninth grade students at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. Under the guidance of Lee Mable, social studies teacher in the eighth grade, their liking for things political has been sharpened. As a result they are up with the times — and with what is going on in this country of ours.

The students — ages 13, 14 and 15 — voted by secret ballot on the top candidates and a number of issues. And when it was all over and the count was complete they had picked President Nixon over Senator McGovern by a whopping 466 to 101. Other Presidential candidates took only 42 votes.

And regardless of their personal "favorite" they even went stronger than that when they said, regardless of their personal feelings in the matter, they thought President Nixon would be victor. This vote was 526 to 69.

On draft evaders and deserters the opinion was pretty closely divided. A total of 134 of the students thought these people should be permitted to return to the U.S. but only if they agreed to do military or public service. The same number — 134 again — voted to revoke the citizenship of these people. If they agree to stand trial then 124 students said they should be permitted to return while 102 said to let them in without any penalty whatever.

Just what are the top issues of this national campaign? The students picked Viet Nam at the head of the list with 527 saying that is so. Unemployment was next

with 261 followed by crime in the streets, 247; inflation, 218; welfare reform, 132; tax reform, 130; the environment, 206, and busing to achieve integration of schools, 83.

Because the election is being billed as one presenting a clear choice between the two top candidates — based on the issues — the students were asked if there was a difference? A total of 343 said there was a wide difference, 193 said there was a real difference but that it was small, and 63 said there was little or no difference.

And, as a matter of trust, a total of 361 said they trusted President Nixon over Senator McGovern. There were 180 who were not sure just which one could be trusted while 63 were sure it was Senator McGovern.

Who is for you? Answering that question there were 235 thought the Republicans were for them while 120 said the Democrats were for them. But 244 thought both parties were for them on a near-equal basis.

Will the students campaign? Well, 204 said they will actively work to try to elect President Nixon and 52 will work for Senator McGovern. But 356 are going to sit this one out and just watch.

To top it all off the student voters were asked how their parents viewed the election. There were 170 who said they didn't know just how their parents felt but 374 said Richard Nixon was the choice of their folks and 83 said it was Senator McGovern.

So there you have it. The results of a secret ballot on the national level election, the national issues.

And if you want a real, honest opinion we would guess the students know as much — or perhaps more — of what is going on in this country than their elders. Things are different than they were in the "old days" and it has to be for the best.

PAUL HARVEY

Nader's Fodder

A scandal of ugly proportions threatens to disgrace some organized charities and discredit all charities. That is worth preventing.

In the practices and accounting procedures of some private charities, there is enough Nader fodder to explode all over everybody.

In some private charities when you donate a dollar, less than a dime goes to needy people. Historically the acceptable rule-of-thumb was the reverse of that.

What has been allowed to happen in many private charities is that duties previously performed by volunteers are now performed by professionals. The paid administrator of such a charity may earn upwards of \$25,000 a year.

Some very worthy charities, frequently relating to social services, medical services and research or rescue are accomplishing less with more money than ever before. Society matrons participate

for prestige. Businessmen participate for contacts. Few who volunteer intend to do any real work.

Selfish interests have so superseded humanitarian objectives that "unpaid" board members in some instances are profiting from their participation by favoring themselves or associates with the allocation of banking, insurance, investment, advertising and legal services.

During 1971, Americans donated more than \$21 billion to charities. Most of it comes from individuals.

In some instances the costs of raising the money are greater than the amount left over for doing good.

Some charities camouflage the cost of fund raising by categorizing a portion of it under "education," an unworthy deceptive device which invites eventual challenge.

A voluntary housecleaning would be vastly preferable to an ugly public expose. Most private charities at their

worst are still closer to local-level human need than is government-administered welfare. Most private agencies are worth rescuing and preserving.

Overhaul is preferable to overthrow, lest public scandal deprive all charities of public support and perhaps deprive them of their tax exemption.

Accounting procedures vary despite general tacit acceptance of a financial bible called "Standards of Accounting and Financial Reporting for Voluntary Health and Welfare Organizations."

The problem is not all agencies accept those standards.

The YMCA does. The Boy Scouts do. The Salvation Army does.

The Salvation Army, a model of efficiency despite inflation, manages to rescue needy individuals with less than 10 per cent administrative overhead.

Certainly any private charity with administrative in excess of 50 per cent is not worth upkeeping.

Feathery Decision

Most observers probably would be content to think of a chicken as a fowl — if they thought of one at all — and let it go at that. But the Interstate Commerce Commission is not merely an observer. It is an interested participant in matters involving interstate commerce.

Which is how it came to be involved in the chicken defining business. The ICC defined a chicken as a manufactured food product. The industry says the bird is an agricultural commodity. The

difference has nothing to do with the feathers or the texture of meat. The ICC regulates trucking rates for the former, but has no jurisdiction over the latter.

That is how the issue went through the judicial system all the way to the Supreme Court. By affirming a lower court decision, the top court in effect opted for the agricultural commodity definition.

Chickens are still chickens, but it was the ICC which had its feathers plucked. — OAK

MR. SPECTATOR

Can't Believe It

Tom Kiely, down at Charter Seed, sent us a clipping which he said he couldn't believe. Well, we read it and it is sort of hard for us to believe it either. It appeared in the Lansing (Ill.) Journal and we pass it on to you.

"A Republican Congressman from Iowa, H.R. Gross, made an interesting statement to the press last week concerning our pitiful welfare system. He explained that a hippie living in California can buy \$28 worth of food stamps for 50 cents. The crafty ones employ the following con game.

"They will buy exactly \$27.51 worth of groceries and receive 49 cents in change (the maximum they can receive back on any purchase). The hippie then adds one penny to his change and has the 50 cents necessary to buy another \$28 worth of groceries next week. The fourth week he sells his food stamps to friends for \$15 cash.

"Thus in one month he's paid 53 cents for \$112 worth of stamps for which he gets \$81.53 worth of food and \$14.47 net profit in cash. Neat trick, but not too funny when you consider that the joke is on you, the taxpayer.

"One food store owner verified the practice and added: 'Can you imagine how this adds up when there are 15 of these kids living together all doing the same thing?' Surely the deep thinkers in Washington can come up with a better system than this."

Like we said, it's hard to believe. But then perhaps we should trot down to the county commissioner's office, pick up our stamps, and see what we can figure out. We Idaho thinkers just have to be as smart as the California thinkers.

Today's Chuckle:

Some people think the moon will be unable to support life. Well, it's not so easy on earth, either.

FASTER AND DIZZIER

Those who are convinced modern civilization is getting dizzier all the time frequently come up with proof that science agrees with them.

According to a report which once emanated from the University of Utah College of Medicine, "the high speeds with which we move from place to place are making more people dizzy all the time." Not clear is whether the report literally meant some people are dizzy all the time, or the condition is merely becoming more noticeable. Anyway, what the medical researchers were talking about was the growing incidence of vertigo, or dizziness.

Supported by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, the University of Utah research project identified what it called the "dizzying pace of the 20th Century." One of the commonest causes of dizziness it found was damage to the labyrinth, or inner ear mechanism.

The labyrinth is damaged by sudden movements of the head, bumps or sudden changes in acceleration because it is composed of very sensitive cell structure filled with water. The water, when caused to splash violently against the walls, damages the cells.

Is this the scientific explanation for what lay critics have long contended — the world has become addicted to speed, and it populace is dizzier than ever?

Mr. Spectator wonders — how about you?

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Back Pain

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enjoy your no-nonsense, unequivocal answers which I find very informative.

I am in my mid-60s, and about 30 months ago found that I couldn't get up from bed without severe pain in the lower back.

X-rays disclosed sacral-lumbar arthritis, but I comfort myself with the knowledge that it isn't the crippling kind, and I know that few of us escape the ravages of time.

I use an electric heating pad in bed and in back of me when viewing TV. It is mildly helpful.

I don't walk as much or as rapidly as formerly, particularly when each step causes pain. On other occasions, although I am conscious of stiffness, I keep walking so I won't become immobilized.

I would like to try either diathermy or sonar-wave treatment. I know this is only a palliative, but I understand the heat penetrates deeper. — M.B.B.

Thank you for appreciating my unequivocal answers. So I shall now equivocate.

I just don't know whether diathermy or sonar will help. It is true that the heat penetrates deeper. That's the purpose of those methods.

This heat will not correct the changes in bone shape that have occurred, but like any warmth, it will soothe and relax muscles

which often become tense when you have arthritis. So all I can say about these methods is: try them. See if they help. But don't expect more than you can reasonably expect to gain.

You show a pretty sane attitude toward arthritis. Keeping joints flexible, even if it hurts, is vastly more sensible than letting them stiffen and become more or less useless through lack of movement.

At the same time, in your particular type of trouble, it is not too unusual for the pain to disappear after a while because of further changes that may take place in the joints of the spine.

I have no doubt your doctor has given you some guidance on what type of activity or exercise will benefit your back without harming it — and medication can make it less painful.

There's one other thing I'd suggest. Your pain is worst when you first get up in the morning. It may be because your mattress is too soft and doesn't give quite enough support while you're asleep.

An inexpensive way to test that out is to insert a bed board (good stiff sheet of plywood) between the springs and mattress, to minimize the sagging. It's not the sort of thing that can be guaranteed to help, but it does so in a surprisingly large number of cases, and is well worth a try.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yeh, I heard the noise—now, go back to sleep. You'll just have to get used to it. Someone's robbing us again!"



Whose arm?

PRESIDENT Nixon's outstretched arm is guided into the grip of a man in the crowd who appears puzzled what to do with it. After all, how do you shake the President's elbow? The President was campaigning in New Rochelle, N. Y. (UPI)

McGovern, Nixon dispute progress toward war's end

By United Press International
Sen. George S. McGovern contends President Nixon could just as easily have ended the Vietnam war four years ago, but Nixon argues there has been more progress toward real peace in the world this year than in any other.

The contenders for the presidency debated the issue during separate appearances Monday night in New York state, where they sought the nation's second largest bloc of electoral votes.

McGovern appeared on a television in New York City and commented on reports a settlement might be near in the war.

"I would like to have him tell us why he waited four years to

end a war that could just as easily have been ended four years ago," McGovern said.

About the same time, Nixon was at an evening rally at Mineola in New York's Long Island suburbs. He said there had been significant progress toward ending the war.

"The year 1972 will go down as the year in which more progress was made toward real peace in the world than any other," Nixon said.

His evening address before a crowd of 20,000 followed a 50-mile, 2 1/2 hour motorcade through 12 New York communities which police said drew at least 400,000 spectators—the largest crowds during Nixon's campaign. It was the fifth campaign trip for Nixon this

year and the crowds were generally enthusiastic, although there were some antiwar protesters, including a small band who briefly interrupted his speech. The crowd cheered when the hecklers were carried from the auditorium.

Arriving back in Washington late Monday night, Nixon conferred at the White House with Henry A. Kissinger, who flew in from Saigon about the same time talks with South Vietnamese officials. Nixon and Kissinger scheduled another meeting this morning with Secretary of State William P. Rogers sitting in.

In other campaign developments: —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said at Twin Falls,

Idaho, McGovern's proposed defense spending cuts would prevent further arms limitation negotiations and lead to "experiments with aggression and conquest" by other nations. While flying between Twin Falls and Provo, Utah, Agnew's chartered plane was hit by lightning, but caused no injuries nor damage.

—Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver said at Peoria, Ill., that Nixon forces were using former CIA agents in "sabotage, forgery, bribery and misinformation" against Nixon's political rivals. He said the former CIA agents were doing "the kinds of things they used to use against the Russians and the Nazis."

NATO prepared for talks

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The 15 allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) told Moscow today they are ready to start talks next month on preparing a European security conference.

The Western agreement, reached Monday by the NATO Council, came only after the Russians agreed to a similar meeting in January to prepare talks on East-West troop withdrawals from Central Europe or Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR), as

the talks are called in diplomatic jargon.

The preparatory talks on a security conference will open Nov. 22 in Helsinki. If all goes well, the full conference itself is expected to open in early summer, followed by the full MBFR.

The NATO agreement was framed in a note to Moscow from the 15 governments, replying to an earlier Soviet note on the meetings. A NATO spokesman said similar notes would be going to Finland and

other "interested governments."

Both East and West will approach the talks warily. The West fears Moscow wants the security conference to recognize East Germany and endorse Russian rule in the East. The Soviets fear that the West wants to pry Soviet soldiers out of Czechoslovakia.

The Western position for the security conference is still secret. But sources said NATO plans to make Russia pay for any success by insisting on the right of Soviet citizens to emigrate, on an end to the Brezhnev Doctrine, on more

freedom for Western businessmen, diplomats and newsmen in Eastern Europe and an end to jamming of Western broadcasts.

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ANIMAL STAINS
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CARPET
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STEAMWAY

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Irked Dallas blacks march on city hall

DALLAS (UPI)—Negroes angered over the third shooting in 12 days of a black man by police marched on city hall late Monday, vowing to free their people from "racist Dallas police."

Riot troops, state police, city police and county sheriffs were summoned to the scene but the crowd left peacefully after less than half an hour of singing, chanting and speech-making on the steps of the barricaded city hall. There were no arrests.

"We're through dealing with police," said George Holland, head of the local Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

ence. "We're taking our complaints to the streets!"

Negro leaders estimated their numbers at more than 400, but police estimated the crowd at between 150 and 200. The group marched 40 blocks to the downtown city hall from a church where they had been holding a meeting.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said, "Word reached their meeting that another Negro had been shot and killed, and this was unfortunate because it was not true. The man was shot and wounded and is now in the hospital. He was not killed."

Experiment in Pleasure #1

There's more than one way to enjoy J&B Rare Scotch. Have you thought of mixing it with sweet vermouth (2 to 1), adding a dash of bitters and topping it off with a maraschino cherry? It's called a "Rob Roy" and worth the effort. "Pure Pleasure," of course, is simply J&B on the rocks.

For your free J&B recipe, folder of 8 Experiments in Pleasure, write: Paddington Corp., Advertising Dept., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

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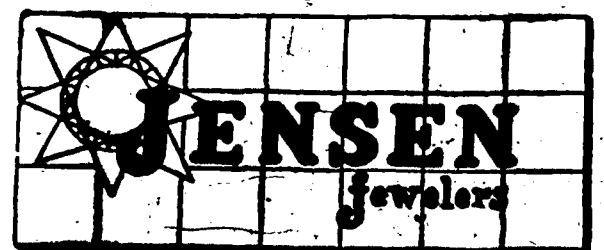
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*A survey by the University of Utah Bureau of Economic and Business Research in 1960 showed that the first expenditure cycle of a dollar in Utah was 13 times. Since no similar Idaho survey has even been made, AMCOR conducted a survey in one industry area only and found that the cycle was four times. You be the judge of how much Idahoans are missing when they spend their dollars elsewhere.

Humphrey claims uphill Demo fight

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Monday Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is gaining strength in the east but "it's an uphill fight" to gain the presidency.

Humphrey, campaigning in northern Idaho for both national and state candidates, told a news conference, "The truth is it's an uphill fight."

He said in the Eastern Seaboard states there is a decided upswing for Sen. McGovern, but elsewhere there are problems. "I'm a realist," Humphrey said. "I think it's safe to say in the South we don't have a chance and I think it's honest to say that in the Rocky Mountain states it's most likely not possible to gain a majority of the electoral votes."

Humphrey said, "The border states are equally difficult but I think there's a possibility we can carry California."

He said both he and McGovern have followed there and they have been working "hand in hand" to win the state.

The former Democratic stan-

dard bearer said it only takes capturing about 10-12 states with large electoral votes to win the presidency.

"Now you don't have to carry them with any big majority," he said. "You only have to win by one vote in the popular vote to get all the electoral votes."

Humphrey said the picture was not as bleak as the polls would make it "but we have to be realistic about it."

"I don't want to con anybody," he said. "We've got an administration that's doing that."

Humphrey said he felt the Watergate incident and the lack of disclosure of funds for the President's campaign would hurt him and politics in general.

"The fact that these things have happened, I think, is highly detrimental to politics as such, to the political system, and casts a dark shadow over the Nixon Administration," Humphrey said.

He said, "The Watergate episode is an outrage and it is tied directly to the Committee to Re-elect the President."

"If he can't know what's going

on in his committee, how is he going to know what's going on in the country, or in the world," Humphrey asked.

"If he is really for law and order and really believes we ought to have a higher moral tone in this country, as he said the other night, he can set the example by getting rid of these characters who have indulged themselves in this whole episode called the Watergate affair," Humphrey said.

The senator also said he felt President Nixon should reveal the contributors who allegedly put \$10 million into his campaign fund.

"The fact that the President is unwilling to order his committee to reveal the names and amounts of his contributors casts doubts on the entire political apparatus of the Republican party," he said.

"I would think," Humphrey said, "The President, who thinks he will be re-elected, would want to come back into office with a clean bill of health and he is going to be coming back like he has smallpox."

Boise blaze

BOISE (UPI)—Firemen squelched a blaze late Monday night in the Pacific Finance building on Main Street, the cause of which was being investigated.

Boise fire department dispatcher Capt. Harold Dougal said the fire was first called in at 10:44 p.m. Five trucks and 17 firemen were dispatched to fight it. The fire was extinguished about 11:30 p.m.

Patrons attending a movie at the nearby Boise Theater were evacuated when smoke penetrated the filmhouse. No one suffered smoke inhalation there.

However, a fireman was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for observation after breathing too much smoke.

Dougal said no one was inside the burning building and no other injuries were reported.

Smoke damage was reported at the Spring Hardware store.

McClure given 'poor' rating

BOISE (UPI)—Ecology groups have given Congressman James McClure, R-Idaho, "poor" marks concerning the environmental issues of the day.

In Boise over the weekend, Jerry Jayne, Idaho Falls, president of the Idaho Environmental Council, said McClure scored "zero" on 15 key environmental votes during the last two years in the U.S. House.

Jayne added a National Wildlife publication found in another survey McClure voted pro-environment on only one of 10 votes.

The IEC has endorsed Democrat William E. "Bub" Davis for the U.S. Senate. He is opposed by McClure in the race.

Hells Canyon Preservation Council, Inc., Chairman Pete Hennault, Idaho Falls, joined Jayne for a news conference at the Ramada Inn. He said "I think Idaho's environment needs Bud Davis in Washington."

Hennault added that while Sen. Frank Church had an "outstanding record on environmental issues," each Senate bill favorable to the environment is "stifled" in the House by McClure.

Meanwhile, the Rocky Mountain Conservation chairman of the Federation of Fly Fishermen called McClure's record "poor and ineffective" regarding the environment.

Bill Mason, Boise, said six years "can be a long time with a candidate like Jim McClure who is unfriendly to the environment." Mason charged the Republican's attitude on the environmental issues "appears to favor those persons and industries that produce a profit at the expense of Idaho's natural beauty. Only when public pressure is overwhelming does McClure respond."

He urged close examination of candidates' records before voters go to the polls Nov. 7.

Crews skim debris from Lake Powell oil spill

PIUTE FARM, Utah (UPI)—The San Juan River oil spill was two weeks old today.

A task force of federal, state and local men was again skimming debris-clogged, crude petroleum from the eastern end of Lake Powell.

The rain and floods have let up, but the river itself is giving the cleanup crews headaches as they began the slow job of retrieving the 4,000 barrels of oil from the waters.

Jack Hallowell, Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said the river's unusual currents and westerly winds have moved the oil back upstream from a floating log barrier at Zahn Bay.

Hallowell said, "The main body of oil, covering 15 acres of water, has been pushed into a box canyon near where our first primary boom broke last Thursday."

Hallowell said the canyon is virtually inaccessible from land and "may turn this thing into a water-based operation."

He said some of the goo had reached the site of the original barrier as winds gusting to 25 miles per hour moved some of the debris back to the end of the lake's eastern arm.

A dredge placed there last week began pulling the oil and debris out of the river from there Monday.

At Zahn Bay a slush pump was also skimming the floating muck from near the lower boom.

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Ryan's Daughter

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Orpheum

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AT 6:45 - 9:45 P.M.

HELD OVER!!

WALT DISNEY productions

Run, Cougar, Run!

TECHNICOLOR

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WALT DISNEY THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES

CINEMA #2

LAST TIMES TONITE AT 7:00 - 9:05

STARTS TOMORROW - CINEMA #2

EASY RIDER

RIDES AGAIN!

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3 Fine Family Features Together For The First Time!!

1 - "SAY HELLO TO YESTERDAY"

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3 PICTURES THAT ARE BRUTAL

"Gripping, Spine-Tingling and Terrific!"

#1 "Gripping, Spine-Tingling!"

MARLON BRANDO

"THE NIGHT COMERS"

#2

STEVE REEVES

"A LONG RIDE FROM HELL"

#3

Weiser business plans to rebuild

WEISER (UPI)—Plans were being formulated Monday to rebuild the Tamarack homes plant here which burned down over the weekend, with a total loss estimated at \$1 million.

Joe Light, Weiser division manager for Champion Mobile Homes, said the fire was believed caused by a spark from a cutting torch being used during new construction which

ignited foam padding used in furniture construction.

He said all that was salvaged from the fire were clerical records. The loss included about eight partially-completed mobile homes inside the plant.

Light added the plant employed 127 persons who will be helping to rebuild the plant. The Weiser operation produces 4,200 mobile homes annually.



Television Schedules

Tuesday, October 24, 1972			
4p	4 Sports	4p	4 Tele
5p	Adventure Drama	5p	Movie
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Muskie ired at lack of Maine Demos' support

By ROBERT ROSE
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine Republicans are predicting a two-to-one victory for President Nixon next month, and some even talk wistfully of the first GOP sweep of the state's congressional delegation since 1962.

But a strong demonstration of fury from Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie could tighten up the race, and Muskie has begun to show signs of anger at the lack of Democratic support for McGovern.

"To put it bluntly, McGovern doesn't stand the chance of a snowball in hell," said a top-level Nixon worker.

"The vote will be a good solid two-to-one, and quite possibly is going to go over 70 per cent," he said. "If I'd written the script myself I couldn't have done it any better."

Anti-McGovern sentiment is strong in traditionally conservative Democratic French areas, and the Democrat is "very very weak" among union members, especially in the construction trades, according to one Democrat in the urban First Congressional District.

McGovern's proposed defense budget cuts have hurt with other unions.

Muskie responded recently with a tough partisan speech, blasting the Nixon administration's record. One woman who heard the speech in Biddeford said "I'd be afraid to vote for anyone but McGovern with Muskie around."

State-level organizers say the

Muskie speech added a new spark of enthusiasm to the campaign, which had sagged badly with Muskie's downfall in the presidential primaries.

John W. Rendon Jr., McGovern's Maine organizer, has always been optimistic. "We're beginning to see that the

Democratic vote will hold," Rendon said. "I'm finding issue oriented people, people who don't like Richard Nixon and want a reassurance that McGovern's different." He said McGovern's chances of winning Maine "depend on how many people we can reach."

Recent charges that the Republicans waged political espionage against Muskie could give the Democrats impetus. Maine voters traditionally admire fair play in their politicians. The Watergate disclosures have generated little voter interest so far, however.

If Maine Democrats do start stirring, it will help four-term Rep. William D. Hathaway, who is challenging Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith in her bid for a fifth term. Hathaway has an uphill fight, hampered by a lack of issue campaigning by Mrs. Smith. He

remains enthusiastic about the race, but the Republicans say it won't even be close. "Margaret's running just about with the President," said a high-level Republican. "The only question is whether Nixon will make greater inroads in the French vote than Margaret

will." "There's no reason to believe that Margaret will run much worse than she did against millionaire Robert A. Go Monks. I'd say she's unbeatable," he added. Mrs. Smith defeated Monks two-to-one.

Albania contact favored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has quietly passed the word it favors reviving contacts with Albania, China's lone satellite in Europe.

Administration sources said today, however, Albania will have to give some indication of interest before a serious improvement in relations between Washington and the Communist government in Tirana can occur.

If there is such a development, American representation in the small Adriatic nation might be established through the embassy of a third country, the sources said. The United States has no form of diplomatic contact with Albania at present.

The accidental American bombing of the French legation in Hanoi Oct. 11 may have delayed any rapprochement. The Albanian charge d'affairs was wounded in the incident. But Albanian specialists in Washington believe Albania eventually will come under pressure to moderate its attitude toward the United States if U.S.-Chinese relations continue to develop.

Formula studies sought

SALMON (UPI) — An Idaho legislator says she will present a resolution asking for a re-examination of the formula used in distributing federal assistance funds to higher education during a meeting of Western State governments Nov. 20.

Rep. Helen McKinney, R-Salmon, recently submitted a resolution to that effect to the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs. The meeting of the 13 Western state governments is Nov. 20 in Tucson, Ariz.

The resolution asks Congress to take another look at the formula with consideration requested for factors including sparsity of population and costs which increase administrative expenses.

Aid council plans ready

BOISE (UPI) — Plans for the First National Migrant Council Advisory Committee will be drawn up in Boise this weekend.

Humberto Fuentes, director of the Idaho Migrant Council, said the advisory committee will be under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity's Migrant Division.

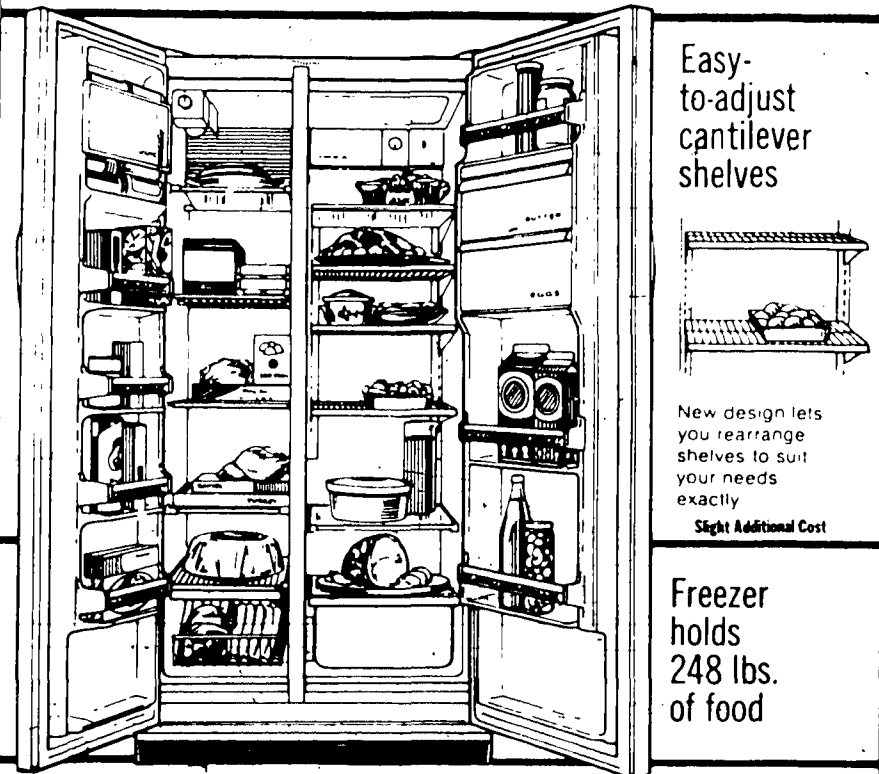
The purpose of the committee, Fuentes said, is to advocate, on a national level, the needs and wishes of farm workers.

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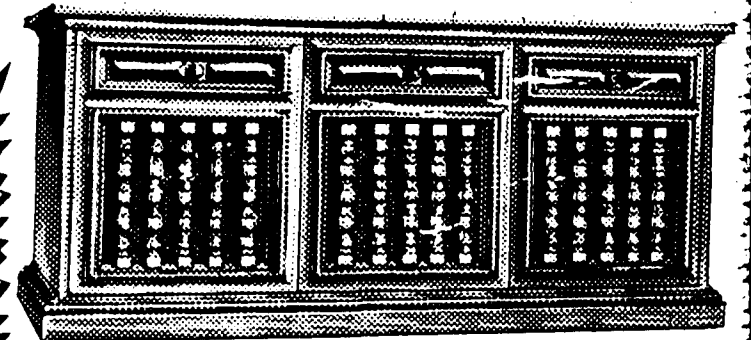
14" color C3052	\$319.95 w/t
16" color C3750	\$339.95 w/t
18" color C4550	\$349.95 w/t

\$14.95 STAND — FREE —
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PORTABLE COLOR TV

CONSOLES

23" Mod. AWA C7210 COLOR	\$499.95 w/t
25" Mod. AWA C7345 COLOR	\$599.95 w/t

Large selection of black & white portables and console sets.



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PHILCO® STEREO SOUND CENTER

- Solid State Stereo Console FM Stereo.
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Belt massager warning given

SALT LAKE CITY — A warning to customers who have purchased a belt massager which is potentially unsafe was issued today.

The warning was issued by Sheldon C. Johnson, Utah Idaho group manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

He identified the model as a multi-speed belt massager with a push-button lighted switch. It can be further identified by a 449.29110 model number on a plate located on the underside of the motor housing.

Approximately 11,000 units of this model were sold between December, 1969, and Oct. 4, 1972, when the merchandise was taken off sale.

Johnson said that tests indicate the possibility that some of these belt massagers represent a potentially dangerous electrical shock hazard. In certain units, serious shock may result if someone touches the massager while touching a water pipe, radiator, faucet or other ground connection.

He emphasized that the model

with a lighted switch is the only one being recalled and that there is no problem with any other model of massager.

He urged customers who have purchased a massager since 1969 to unplug the unit, verify its model number and to notify the nearest Sears store if the unit has the 449.29110 model number. He said the unit should not be reconnected until it has been inspected and modified. Sears will service the unit in a customer's home without charge.

He also said the massager was sold both in the catalog and in retail stores.

Straight-legged pants are taking the lead in school fashions. On the jeans front, the cuffed version is making fashion waves. The turned-up cuff usually shows plaid lining, so you can roll up the cuffs more than once. Just below-knee seems the best roll-up height.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I have a problem that is driving me up a wall.

Last summer I sold kisses at a carnival kissing booth to raise money for a local charity.

It was all in fun, and I was doing real well until suddenly I was kissed like I have never been kissed before! Bells rang, birds sang and all the rest of it. I never experienced anything like it in my life. [I should have paid HIM!]

He wasn't much to look at, but wow, could that man kiss! I found out his name and address from a fellow worker at the fair, and wouldn't you know, he's a married man with a family.



One-way thrill

I know nothing can ever come of it, but, Abby, is it possible for a man to thrill a woman that much without getting some kind of thrill out of it himself? I mean, do you think HE felt anything?

THOROLY KISSED

DEAR KISSED: I hate to destroy your illusions, but it's possible for a thrill to be a one-way proposition. [P. S. Next year, I suggest you sell hot dogs.]

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, my nephews, Bill and Tony (fictitious names), came to me asking me to buy them each a 10-speed bicycle.

I agreed to buy them each a bike if they would agree to cut their hair and keep it short for one year. They agreed, and so did their mother. [They have no father.]

The day the boys cut their hair I bought them the bikes. For three weeks everything was fine. Then Bill (age 13) brought his bike back, saying he wanted to let his hair grow long again because the kids at school laughed at him when he showed up with a short haircut, and he didn't want to go thru that again.

I accepted the bike, and thanked him for his honesty. Then his mother called, grumbling because I accepted the bike, knowing how much the boy loved it. She said I should have let him keep it because he was honest [I don't see the boys very often, and I might not have known how he was wearing his hair, had he not told me].

Tony, the 11-year-old, is sticking to his deal.

Now, other members of the family have said I am hardhearted and unfeeling for having made such a deal in the first place. I think it was a fair deal, and the boys didn't have to accept it if they didn't want to.

Abby, was I wrong for not rewarding Bill for his honesty — and letting him keep the bike anyway?

WILLING TO LISTEN

DEAR WILLING: Not in my book. A deal is a deal. But I would wonder at the kind of generosity that prompts one to give a gift with strings attached.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large department store and feel that the public is not sufficiently aware of the potential hazards of escalators.

Last week, a 3-year-old boy was seriously injured when his hand was caught in the metal meshing of the stairs. We have had both adults and children lose and damage their toes while riding barefoot on escalators. One child's bottom was badly torn because he was allowed to sit on the escalator to the very end.

Parents should hold small children in their arms, and older children should have one hand held by the parent and the other hand on the rail. The end of the stairs is a frightening experience for a child who is a few steps ahead of the parent and finds himself falling hands first into the steps disappearing at the end of the floor. Children in strollers should NEVER be put on escalators. The wheels invariably get stuck in the stairs.

A pleasant day of shopping can turn into a nightmare, not for just a day, but for a lifetime.

B. M. F., MANCHESTER, CONN.

DEAR B. M. F.: Thank you for the warning. Shoppers, take heed!

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

Bridge

Jacoby

Let the Cards Do the Job

NORTH 24			
♠ 98			
♥ 7643			
♦ KJ7			
♣ K753			
WEST			
♠ 1053			
♥ Q982			
♦ 3			
♣ J9862			
EAST			
♠ AKJ762			
♥ J10			
♦ 852			
♣ Q10			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q4			
♥ AK5			
♦ AQ10984			
♣ A4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♠	1♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You don't have to be an expert to work a squeeze. On many occasions all you have to do is give the cards a chance.

East cashes two spades and shifts to the jack of hearts. Things look pretty bad for South, don't they?

He has lost two tricks already and there doesn't seem to be anything he can do to avoid losing a third one. However, the way the cards lie, all South has to do is play the hand out and he will make the rest of the tricks.

There is nothing fancy or difficult about the proceedings. He just runs off all his six trumps and takes care not to discard more than one club from dummy while he is running trumps.

The last trump lead squeezes West. He will only be able to hold four cards. He needs two hearts to protect that suit or three clubs

to protect clubs.

You just can't keep three clubs and two hearts when you are down to four cards and as long as South has paid attention to the cards that have appeared he will make the rest of the tricks.

Will he know that he has executed a squeeze? Maybe not. Maybe he will just think that West discarded badly. It won't matter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South

You, South, hold:

♠ AK862 ♥ A2♦5 ♣ AK862

What do you bid?

A—Bid one club. You aren't quite strong enough to open with a forcing two, but you want to give yourself the best possible chance to get another bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

December wedding planned

BÜHL — Mrs. Vernita Meier, Buhl, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley, to Randy Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hickman, Caldwell.

Miss Meier is the daughter of the late Loren Meier, Buhl. She is a junior at the College of Idaho where she is majoring in accounting.

Hickman is a senior at the College of Idaho, majoring in biology.

The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding in Buhl.

SHIRLEY MEIER
... plans rites

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Cheryl A. Hiatt, Patterson marry

RICHFIELD — Cheryl Ann Hiatt and Dennis Alton Patterson were married Oct. 7 at the Richfield Ward LDS Chapel.

Bishop Ken Dixon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beth Hiatt, Richfield, and the late Lynn Hiatt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Patterson, Carey.

Given in marriage by her brother, Rick Hiatt, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown, fashioned with a rounded neckline and long pointed sleeves edged in lace. A special feature was a long apron of lace that was edged with ruffles of lace. Her long lace veil that formed a train fell from a tiara given to her when she was homecoming queen attendant at the Richfield High School. Her bridal bouquet was pink rosebuds and clusters of lavender daisies tied with purple ribbon.

Brenda Hiatt served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Hiatt, a sister-in-law, Richfield. Maria Patterson, Boise, sister of the bride, and Valynn Gardner, Richfield.

Tom Farnsworth, Carey, was

the best man. Ushers were Doug Patterson, Carey, brother of the bridegroom, Gary Patterson and Marty Peterson, all Carey.

Flower girls were Marsha and Crystal Hiatt, sisters of the bride. Kathy and Betty Hiatt, sisters of the bride, carried the bride's train.

Del Hiatt, Jerome, uncle of the bride, gave the prayer.

Wedding music was played on the organ by Phyllis Flavel. Pat and June Patterson, Carey, sang a duet.

The couple was honored at a reception and dance after the ceremony in the Richfield Ward Cultural Hall. They received guests under an archway made of pink streamers flanked by baskets of pink flowers and white wedding bells.

Mrs. Delbert Tree served the wedding cake. Assisting with the serving were Betty Woodland, Blackfoot, and Rosalie Behr, Richfield.

Mrs. Tobey Dayley attended the guest book.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Wadsworth, Blackfoot, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Carey.

Hi, Did you know we have some Smart Rag's for you young gals. Specifically Sub-Teens!

Party set

HAGERMAN — The auxiliary of the American Legion, Lea Owsley Post No. 31, will sponsor a Halloween carnival for the community of Hagerman Saturday.

The event will be at the local American Legion Hall beginning at 6 p.m.

Highlights for the evening will include a "spook alley," fish ponds, dart games, cake walks, all kinds of games and a regular full length cartoon movie, according to Mrs. Joseph Zaccane. Chances will also be sold on a large stuffed animal.

Hamburgers, chili, pop corn and soft drinks will be sold at the hall.

Burley pastor publishes book

BURLEY — Rev. Earl Hunter, Burley, is author of a new book, titled "Experiences I Didn't Need."

An autograph party is planned Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Christian Supply, Twin Falls.

Rev. Hunter is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Burley. He is active in community affairs. Presently he serves as chaplain of the Civil Air Patrol, and does psychological counseling.

He is most widely known from his articles published in "The Other Sheep," foreign missions organ of the Church of the Nazarene and for his pictures and statements published by World-Wide Missions. His book, "Chaplain in the Jungle," was included in the official reading courses for Nazarenes in 1953. His novel, "God Over the Andes," has been a popular gift book in World-Wide Missions. Rev. Hunter left the pastorate

in Coeur d'Alene, to serve as a chaplain during World War II. After the war, he took his family into pioneer mission work in Guatemala. After a term there and a furlough devoted to deputation work, his denomination assigned him to the field superintendency in Bolivia for two years.

His most rewarding foreign work, he said, was in Eastern Nigeria just before the civil war of Biafra. There he had the supervision of 232 churches.

A graduate of Northwest Nazarene College in 1941, Rev. Hunter completed the master's program in clinical counseling at the University of Oregon in 1960 and earned a lifetime teaching credential at California State College, Los Angeles, in 1968.

The book is dedicated to the men who have followed Rev. Hunter into the ministry in the Americas and Africa.



REV. EARL HUNTER
... book published

Spanish aide sees court action on Nixon

DENVER (UPI)—The director of Spanish-speaking activities for the Democratic National Committee said Monday he may go to court to force President Nixon to stop using federally funded people, equipment and buildings to promote his presidential campaign.

Richard A. Bessera, director of the Office of the Spanish-Speaking, criticized a Nixon rally which was staged last Friday at the Denver Indian Center.

The Indian Center is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Among those attending were OEO Director Phillip

Sanchez; U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Romana Banuelos, and Carlos Villareal, administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

"They were using an OEO office and according to my reading that's against OEO regulations and the law," Bessera said.

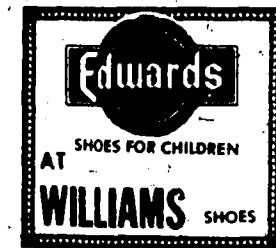
"If Nixon is talking about a law and order campaign, it's about time his people stopped

breaking the law."

"I hope to file a suit enjoin-

ing the Nixon administration property," he added. "It was from misusing government property clearly a political gathering."

Out of a total estimated Brazilian population of 95 million, only 7 million live in the Amazon region.



Land lease bids due

TWIN FALLS — Competitive bids for sale of leases on farm and pasture land at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation will be received until 2 p.m. Nov. 27.

Ira W. Dutton, superintendent of the Fort Hall Agency, said 186 units of land totaling 13,518.32 acres of land will be leased in the bidding.

Information concerning the lands to be leased and a listing of the units may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent, Fort Hall Agency, Fort Hall, Idaho.

You are invited to celebrate our... 1st

ANNIVERSARY

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

NEW! 12 PIECE GIANT BOX

Reg. 3.60 ONLY... \$2.99

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE 3 Days only!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"It's finger lickin' good."

North 5 Points—Across From Washington School
Open 11 am — 10 pm, 7 Days A Week!

ONE DAY ONLY

TOMORROW

month-end

OUR GUARANTEE

- EACH ITEM IS GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST VALUE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA
- IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY
- THE BEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE
- FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER \$50.00
- CREDIT CARD AVAILABLE

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

Better Dresses

4 Blue plaid dresses, were 20.00, now just	13.90
5 Black dresses, with white collar, were 26.00	17.16
5 Checked poly-cot. dresses, 15.00, then 5.99	3.99
5 Pastel poly-rayon dresses, 16.00, then 5.99	3.95
5 Sleeveless poly-cot. prints, 15.00, then 5.99	3.95
5 Black & white print dresses, 25.00, then 12.99	8.57
5 Print poly-rayon dresses, 25.00, then 12.99	8.57
5 Print Poly-rayon dresses, 15.00, then 7.99	5.27
5 Chain design dresses, were 23.00, then 10.99	7.25
3 Polyester dresses, were 17.00, then 8.99	5.93
3 Grey or red dresses, zip-front, were 15.00	9.90
3 Printed dresses, originally priced 20.00	12.20
3 Printed cotton dresses, were 30.00, then 12.99	8.57
3 Black & white print dresses, 30.00, then 12.99	8.57
3 Printed poly-rayon dresses, 25.00, then 12.99	8.57
3 Lavender polyester dresses, 23.00, then 6.99	4.61
3 Print LS dresses, were 13.00, then 5.99	3.95
3 Print dresses, polyester, 13.00, then 5.99	3.95
3 Polyester dresses, were 17.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Navy & print housedresses, originally 18.00	11.88
2 Navy & checked dresses, were priced 26.00	17.16
2 Flowered dresses, were originally 20.00	13.20
2 Polyester beige & brown dresses	13.20
1 Knit printed dress, was originally 18.00	11.88
1 Burgundy striped dress, was 20.00	13.20
1 Red Print dress, was 19.00	12.54
1 Black plaid dress, white top, was 28.00	18.48
1 Striped Dress was priced 30.00	19.80
1 Lavender poly. dress, was 23.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Lavender poly. dress, was 19.00, then 9.99	6.59
1 Beige poly. dress, was 17.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 Beige print dress, orig. 23.00, then 6.99	4.61
1 Red Print dress, was 17.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 White dress, was 29.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Blue dress, polyester, was 25.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Blue & white dress, polyester, 17.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 Blue & white dress, polyester, 15.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 Blue & white dress, polyester, 21.00, then 9.99	6.59
1 White w-blue trim dress, was 21.00, then 6.44	4.25
1 Blue & white striped dress, 17.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Multi-Print dress, was 15.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 Dotted dress, was priced 21.00, now	13.86
1 Knit dress, was priced 42.00, now	27.72
1 Trimmed dress, was 44.00, then 19.99	13.19
1 Print poly-rayon dress, was 25.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Print poly-rayon dress, was 28.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Brn. & white dress, was 13.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 S5 polyester dress, was 13.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 Brown print dress, was 26.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 S5 polyester dress, was 13.00, then 5.99	3.95
1 Blue print dress, was 15.00, then 7.99	5.27
1 Blue print dress, was 21.00, then 10.99	7.25
1 Red checked dress, was 22.00, then 10.99	7.25
1 Beige dress, polyester, 18.00, then 8.99	5.93
1 Blue & red dress, was 18.00, then 8.99	5.93
1 Multi-print nylon dress, 21.00, then 10.99	7.25
1 Green poly. dress, sailor collar, 40.00, 18.99	12.53
1 Lavender poly. dress, was 18.00, then 8.99	5.93
1 Peach print, poly. dress, was 18.00, then 8.99	5.93
1 Multi-print poly. dress, 24.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Blue polyester dress 35.00, then 16.49	10.88
1 Blk. & white. Poly. dress, 65.00, then 19.99	13.19
1 Blk. & white. Print dress, 30.00, then 12.99	8.57
1 Coat w-dress, green, stripe, 60.00, then 19.99	13.19
1 Check top w-white skirt, 36.00, then 10.99	7.25
2 Orange print dresses, were 18.00, now	11.88
2 Black plaid dresses, w-white top, were 28.00	18.48
2 Print polyester dresses, 24.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Sundress & jackets, priced 22.00, then 10.99	7.25
2 Polyester two-tone dresses, 18.00, then 8.99	5.93
2 Nylon dresses, blue & white, 21.00, then 10.99	7.25
2 Green print cotton dresses, 7.99, then .99	.45
2 Pastel polyester dresses, 17.00, then 8.99	5.93
2 Red, white, blue dresses, were 15.00, then 7.99	5.27
2 LS plaid dresses, were 28.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Blk & white, chee dresses, 40.00, then 19.99	13.19
2 LS cotton dresses, blk. & white, 12.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 White w-bk. trim dresses, 35.00, then 16.49	10.88
2 Blk & white tweeds, were 28.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Poly dresses, green & blue, 23.00, then 10.99	8.57
2 Red white & blue dresses, 13.00, then 5.99	3.95
2 Red white & blue dresses, 30.00, then 6.99	4.61
2 White top print skirt dresses, 29.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Polyester dresses, blue-peach, 23.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Polyester dresses, pink-blue, 17.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Polyester dresses, blue-green, 18.00, then 9.99	6.59

Women's Sportswear

2 Red print swim suits, cotton, were 13.00, then 2.99 now	1.97
2 Striped tops were priced at 8.00 then 1.75 now	1.15
2 Short skirts, were 9.00 then 3.95	2.50
2 Printed blouses were 13.00 then 5.99 now	3.95
2 Print swim suits coverups were 11.00 then 2.59 now	1.70
1 Swim Suit, cotton print was 12.00 then 2.99 now only	1.97
1 Famous name print swim suit was 13.00 then 2.99 only	1.97
1 Famous brand swim suit print, was 14.00 then 2.99	1.97
1 Swim Suit, junior size, was 16.00, then 3.99, now	2.63
1 Swim suit, beige, was 18.00, then 5.27 now	3.47
1 Purple swim suit, junior size was 14.00 then 2.99 now	1.97
1 Swim suit, famous brand, was 15.00 then 3.99 now	2.63
1 Swim suit, print, was 15.00 then 3.99 only	2.63
1 Swim suit, pink, famous brand was 16.00 then 3.99 at	2.63
1 Print Swim suit, green blue print, was 15.00	3.29
1 Pr. Blue denim shorts were 11.00 then 2.65 now	1.74
1 Pr. Navy shorts were 6.00 then 2.65	1.74
1 Pr. Navy cotton shorts were 5.00 then 2.19 now	1.44
1 Pr. Terry cloth shorts were 7.00 then 3.08	2.03
1 Pr. Shorts were 13.00 then 5.72 now	3.77
1 Pr. Skorts were 10.00, then 1.99 now just	1.31
1 Junior skirt, red, was 8.00 then 3.99 now just	2.63

Women's Sportswear

16 Short sleeve tops assorted colors, were 6.00	3.96
12 Nylon tops variety of colors were 5.00 now	3.30
7 Sleeveless cotton tops were 8.00 then 1.79	1.18
6 Pr. red and white shorts were 8.00 then 2.66	1.75
4 Sweaters, 100 percent polyester sizes M & L were 16.00,	7.99
4 Famous brand tops, sleeveless were 8.00 then 1.75 at	1.75
4 Summer tops, navy cotton were 8.00 then 1.75	1.15
4 White cotton tops were 4.50 then 1.99 now	1.31
4 Long sleeve striped tops were 10.00 now	6.66
4 Short sleeve tops, stripes were 8.00 now	5.28
3 Long sleeve sweaters, wool, were 22.00, then 14.99 at	9.89
3 Long sleeve tops, white cotton were 4.50, 1.99	1.31
2 Cotton tops, short sleeves, were 5.00 then 1.99	1.31
2 Sweaters, wool, long sleeves were 22.00 then 14.99 at	9.89
2 Pr. Plaid slacks, were 13.00 then 5.59 now	3.68
2 Checked blouses, cotton, were 15.00 now	9.90
4 Pr. Red and white shorts were 8.00 then 2.66 now	1.75
3 Print Swim suit, red cotton were 12.00 3.22	2.12
2 Pink shorts, famous brand, were 8.00 then 3.50 now	2.31
4 Pr. famous brand shorts were 8.00 then 2.66	1.75
4 Printed summer shirts were 24.00 then 6.99 at	4.61
2 Swim suits, famous brand were 16.00, then 3.99 now	2.63
1 Printed shirt, famous brand was 26.00, then 12.99	8.57
2 Printed shirt was 22.00 then 6.59, now	4.34
1 Printed Summer shirt, was 22, then 6.57, now at	4.34
1 Plaid blouse, famous brand, 12, then 5.28 now at	3.48
1 Printed bathing suit, black & white, were 22, 5.99	3.95
1 Purple swim suit was 20, then 5.27, now	3.47
1 Print swim suit was 17, the 3.99 now	2.63
1 Print swim suit, famous brand, was 14, 3.22 now	2.12
1 Print Swim suit, was 20, then 8.79, now	5.80
1 Print Swim suit, was 23.00, then 6.59, now	4.34
1 Famous brand swim suit was 22, then 5.99 now	3.95
1 One piece swim suit was 29, 7.99 now	5.27
1 Swim suit, print, was 26, then 6.59, now	4.34
1 Print bathing suit was 17, then 3.99 at	2.63
1 Pr. Plaid shorts, was 7, then 3.00 now	1.98
1 Sweater, stripes, was 18.00 then 7.99, now	5.27
1 Button down vest 18, then 6.59, priced	4.34
1 Sleeveless cotton top was 5, then 1.65 at	1.08
1 Brown and white striped top was 8, then 1.79, now	1.18
1 Famous brand blouse was 15, then 8.59, now	5.66
1 Sleeveless cotton print top was 5.50, then 1.99	1.31
1 Pr. white slacks were 15, then 2.99 now	1.97
1 Print blouse, perm-press was 16.00 now	10.56
1 Print blouse, perm-press, was 15, now	9.90
1 Red nylon top was 16, now	10.56
7 Slacks & Top outfits, were 14.00, then 5.95	3.92
7 Slacks & Top outfits, orig. 14.00, then 5.95	3.92
6 Sleeveless tops, terry cloth, 9.50, then 3.95	2.50
6 Slacks & Top Outfits, were 14.00, the 5.95	3.92
6 Polyester shorts, many colors, 3.99, then 1.29	.85
4 Shorts, were 5.00, then 1.65	1.08
6 Printed shirts, were 12.50, then 4.95	3.02
6 Printed blouses, originally 8.00, now	5.28
18 blouses, pink, blue, white, were 8.00, now	5.28
15 Blouses, red, blue, white, were 7.00, now	4.62
11 Multi-stripe LS tops, were 3.99, now at	2.63
11 Blue SS tops, priced 6.00 now	3.96
5 Polyester shorts, were 3.99, then 1.29	.85
4 Knit polyester shorts, were 3.99, then 1.29, now	.85
4 Printed Shirts, were 12.50, then 4.59, now	3.02
4 Beige tops, were 8.00, now	5.28
4 Knot tops, 3 blue 1 white, were 10.00 now	6.66
3 Yellow polyester shorts, marked 3.99, then 1.29	.85
3 Knit Polyester shorts, were 3.99, then 1.29, now	.85
3 Shorts, marked 4.50, then 1.65, now	1.08
3 Printed shirts, priced 12.50, then 4.59, now	3.02
3 Shorts, at 4.50, then 1.65, now	1.08

3 White blouses, were 14.00, then 7.99, now	5.27
3 Printed shirts, orig. 12.50, then 4.59, now	3.02
3 Sleeveless cotton tops, priced 4.50, then 1.99	1.31
3 Sleeveless tops, white w-red, 10.00, then 3.95	2.50
4 Slacks outfits, were 14.00, then 5.95, now	3.92
4 Slacks outfits, were 14.00, then 5.95, now	3.92
2 Sleeveless cotton blouses, were 4.50, now	2.97
2 Polyester blouses, off white, were 10.00	6.60
2 Blouses, Lt. blue, were 4.50, now	3.63
1 SS white top, was 9.00, the 3.95, now	2.50
1 Shorts, were 3.99, then 1.29, now	.85
1 Turtle neck top, striped, 2.99, then 1.29,	.85
1 Lt. blue slacks, was 7.00, then 6.99	4.61
1 Knot Polyester shorts, was 3.99, then 1.29	.85
1 Shorts, were 4.50, then 1.65, now	1.08
1 Shorts, marked 5.00, then 1.65, now	1.08
1 100percent dacron shorts, were 4.00, then 1.65, now	1.08
1 Shorts w-striped belt, were 8.00, then 2.59, now	1.70
1 Shorts, denim w-red patch, were 8.00, then 2.59	1.70
1 Shorts w-striped belt, marked 8.00, now	1.70
1 White pleated skirt, was 12.00, then 4.59, now just	3.02
1 White pleated skirt, orig. 10.00, then 3.95, now	2.50
1 White skirt, marked 9.50, then 3.95, now	2.50
1 White skirt, priced 9.50, then 3.99, now	2.63
1 Lt. blue skirt, originally 10.00, then 3.95, now	2.50
1 Navy skirt, was 9.50, then 2.59, now only	2.50
1 100percent cotton SS top, white, was 8.00, the 2.59	1.70
1 White blouse, originally 16.00, then 9.24, now	6.
1 Striped long tailored blouse, orig. 12.00, just	7.92
1 Red white, & blue blouse, was 14.50, only	9.57
1 Blue & white blouse, marked 5.50, now	3.63
1 Long Sleeve top, wine color was 8.00, now	5.28
1 Pr. pink shorts, famous brand, were 8.00 then 3.50, at	2.31
1 Pr. red and white shorts were 8.00, 1.75 at	107
1 Pr. red and white shorts were 8.00 then 2.66	1.75
1 Pr. Navy shorts, white belt, were 11.00 then 1.99 now	1.31

Lingerie to Clear

5 Print robes, jersey, short, were 13.00, 5.39 now	3.60
5 Baby doll pajamas, poly-cotton, were 11.00,	3.60
5 Baby doll pajamas, pastel were 6.00 then 2.66, now	1.78
3 Pr. Pajamas, dacron-cotton, were 5.00, now	1.34
2 Baby doll pajamas, pastels, were 5.00, now	1.34
Short gowns, sleeveless, cotton, were 5.00, 2.00	1.34
2 Cotton short gowns, floral, were 4.00 then 1.66 at	1.11
2 Sleeveless short gowns, lace trim, were 4.00	1.34
2 Short sleeve gowns, short length, were 4.00 at	1.34
2 Sleeveless long gowns were 6.00 then 2.66	1.78
2 Cotton robes, short, purple check, were 17.00, at	5.33
1 Short robe, aqua color, dacron-cotton, was 6.00	1.78
1 Baby doll P. J., dacron-cotton was 8.00 at	3.56
1 Nylon shorty gown, blue, was 6.00, then 3.33, now	2.22
2 Short sleeve gowns, short were 4.00	1.34
1 Cotton pajamas, short sleeves, was 3.99 noe	1.78
1 Robe, nylon, yellow, was 8.00 then 3.33 only	2.22
1 Short sleeve robe, pin, cotton, was 8.00 now	5.34
1 Floral robe, short sleeve, cotton, was 8.00 now	5.34

Lingerie, street level

Fashion Accessories

50 Pieces of asst. jewelry was 2.00, then 10c now	4c
40 Slippers, asst. sandal styles were 2.99 then 1.99 at	99c
39 pr. Panty hose, asst. sizes, colors, were 2.50, now	99c
30 pr. Washable terry scuffs were 2.49, at	88c
30 Pr. Vinyl sandals were 7.00 then 4.67 now	2.99
13 pr. Panty hose, asst. sizes, colors, were 1.39, 49c at	33c

Fashion Accessories, street level

Women's Handbags

5 Ladies handbags were 6.00 now	3.96
4 Ladies Handbags were 4.50 now to clear at	.47
2 Handbags priced at 8.50 now	5.61
2 Ladies handbags were 8.00 now to sell at	5.28
1 Handbag was 11.00 now	7.26
1 Handbag was 11.00 now to clear	7.26
1 Ladies handbag was 27.00 now	17.82
1 Ladies handbag priced at 6.99 now to clear	4.62

Women's handbags, street level

Infants and Children's

28 Famous brand tops, soiled, were 3.00 now	2.00
34 Print pants dresses, sleeveless, were 4.99	1.99
22 Pr. cotton knot shorts, were 2.75 then 66c now	44c

19 Summer dresses, sleeveless prints, were 4.49	1.99
14 Cotton knit solid color tops were 2.75 now	1.83
16 Famous brand girls pants were 4.25 now	2.83
10 Striped tops, cotton knits were 3.00 now	2.00
14 Cotton knit tops, striped, were 3.50 now	2.44
9 Girls shorts, famous brand knits, were 2.75 at	44c
14 pr. girls cotton knit pants were 5.00 now	3.34



CSI bandmember plays



Airport greetings

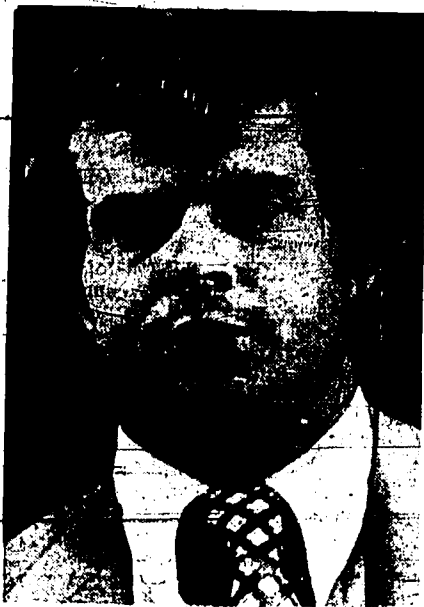


Balloons everywhere

Agnew visit



McClure and Agnew



Len Jordan

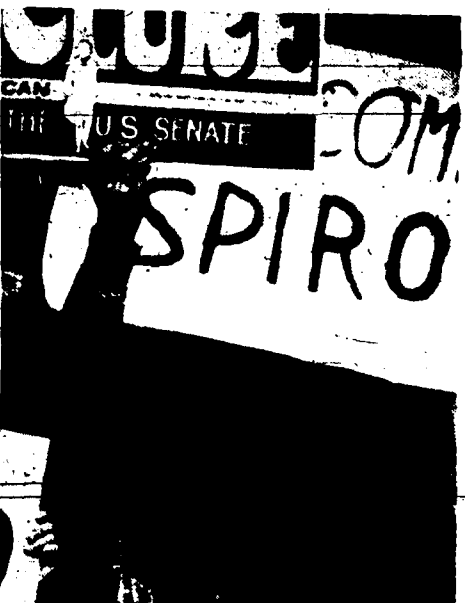
Photos by
Michael Robertson,
David Espo,
Richard High



Scout presents flag



Orval Hansen



Agnew in-lights at GOP party



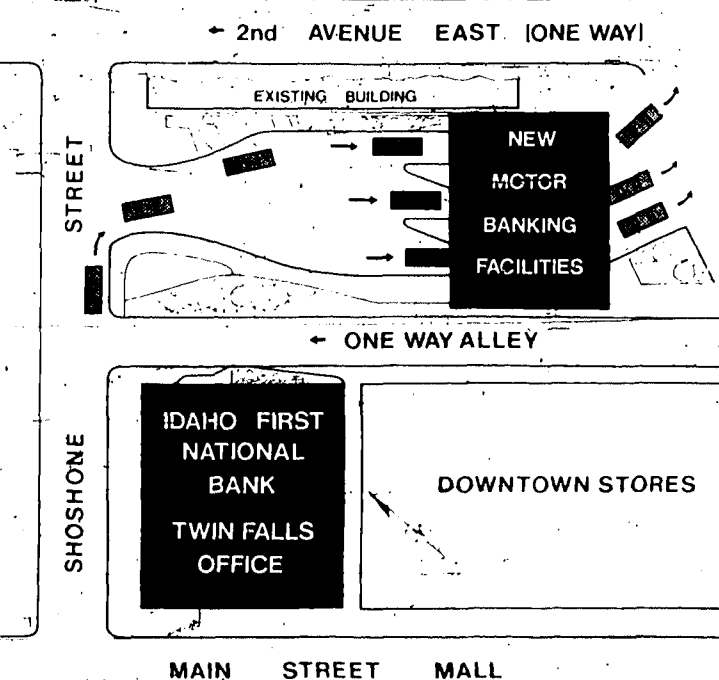
McClure-ette on job



TF police guard

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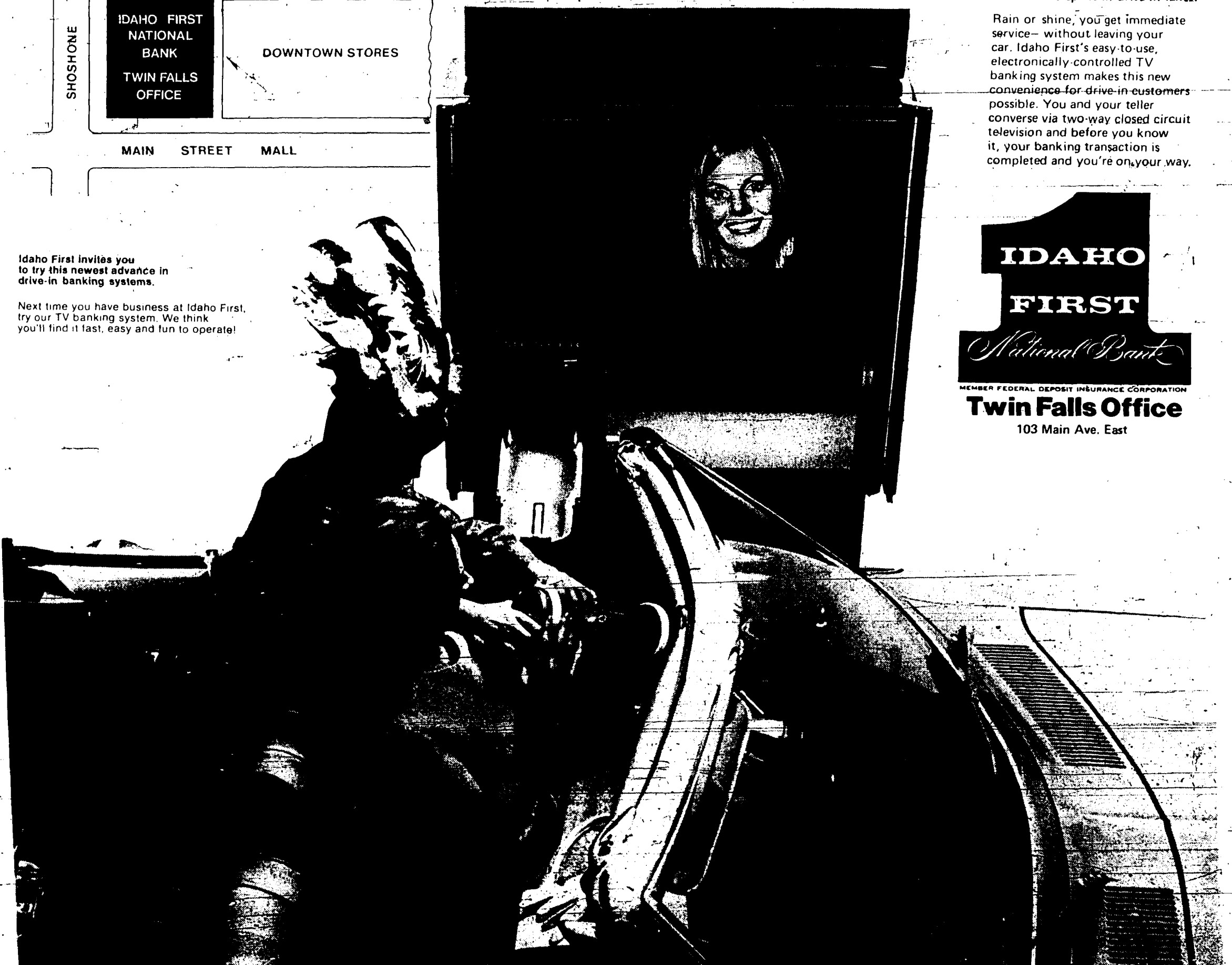
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Oakley school meet called Thursday

OAKLEY — The future of Oakley schools, including possible deconsolidation, will be discussed in a meeting here at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Oakley Valley Improvement Group has called the meeting in the Oakley High School as a result of failure of the Cassia County school bond issue Oct. 17.

The group headed by Freeman Whittle plans to present a review of the school problems of Oakley plus some alternative solutions and to ask the public to contribute views and ideas.

Spokesmen for the group said they have gathered information to support the alternative of a small school or sub-district

functioning individually and turning out well educated, well equipped students.

Whittle said many people feel the solution to Oakley's problems, and probably Burley's as well, would be deconsolidation.

"However, we have also been frequently informed it would be disastrous financially and educationally," he said.

The group's investigation included a review of the successful deconsolidation of the Ririe school from the Rigby school in 1948. The committee found, Whittle said, the situation there is similar to the Cassia County District. Ririe is still a small district, with a

valuation of about \$2.5 million. In 1971, it educated 529 students in grades one through 12. The superintendent there said the district is still paying off a share of the consolidated district bond but even so, is in better position financially than prior to deconsolidation. The district now receives more money per student per year, he said.

Other small districts in the Magic Valley area, functioning without benefit of consolidation, the group said, include Hansen with an assessed valuation of \$2.8 million, and 322 students; Murtaugh \$3 million valuation and 300 students, and Castleford, \$2 million valuation and 297 students.

In the area covered by the Oakley Highway, which would be a logical school district, the assessed valuation is \$3.8 million and about 335 students reside.

Whittle said this would give an Oakley district a larger valuation and enrollment than some of the other small

districts. The group found, in conferring with the other small districts, all were satisfied with their size and revenue and felt no need for consolidation, the chairman said.

Whittle said income per student in the Oakley district including the sparsity factor is \$882.28. Expenditures per student by the school district are \$651.70 for the 1970-71 school year. Since the money goes directly to the district, and is apportioned equally throughout the district, Oakley is not getting the sole benefit of about \$200 per student it would be gaining as a separate district, the chairman said.

As an independent district, a 15 mill maximum levy for plant facilities would provide about \$56,858 per year. Whittle said this would allow the district to solve its own building problems on a "pay as you go" basis. The group feels by accumulating the money over a period of years, with a gained interest, building facilities could be added without

the need of a bond issue and high outgoing interest rates.

Improvement group members are asking for public views on deconsolidation, creating an Oakley sub-district (in which school board control would remain in Burley, but financing the same as a separate district); continued consolidated district, or other individual alternatives.

A poll sheet has been prepared on questions about Oakley school's futures and

may be left with improvement group members or at the Oakley Drug Store.

Officials said within six months another district bond issue could be called for, or the district board of trustees could vote to close the Oakley schools, sending all the students to other parts of the district.

All interested Oakley residents are being invited to participate in the poll and to attend the Thursday night meeting.

Aide transferred

SHOSHONE — Herbert Forbes, troubleshooter for the Shoshone district, Idaho Power Co. for 15 years, has been transferred to the engineering department at Twin Falls.

His new assignment is that of layout man in the engineering department.

Replacing Forbes in Shoshone is Eldon Lancaster, formerly with the mobile line construction unit, Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster and three children are making their home in the Jeff Haynes residence.

Experiment in Pleasure #3

You've heard the expression, "Egg in your beer." Well, how about some scotch in your milk? Made with J&B Rare Scotch and a teaspoon of sugar, it makes a very pleasurable drink called a "Scotch Fling". "Pure Pleasure" is simply J&B on the rocks.

For your free J&B recipe folder of 8 Experiments in Pleasure, write: Paddington Corp., Advertising Dept., 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

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Richfield school observes holiday

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School students observed Veterans Day Monday with a patriotic program in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Dick Williams, who recently returned to Idaho from Australia's Northern Territory after living there for six years, was the speaker.

Mrs. Williams emphasized the responsibility of young Americans who are now able to vote in elections, and urged them to exercise their vote.

After living in Australia, she said, which is really a socialistic country, she realizes the need for law and order.

Student body president Nick Hubsmith conducted the program, which opened with the flag salute, led by Rick Brown. After the singing of the National Anthem, the school girls' chorus sang two songs, accompanied by DeAnn Dixon. Pam Piper presented a patriotic reading and John Lemmon, representing the American Legion, offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatfield, Richfield. She and her family are presently living with Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield.

UN day designated

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters has called attention to the proclamation by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, of United Nations Day.

The governor has designated today as United Nations Day in commemoration of the founding of the international peace organization Oct. 24, 1945.

Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, state president of the League of Women Voters, said, "The League has believed in the

principle of international cooperation to achieve a world in which all persons can live in peace and dignity."

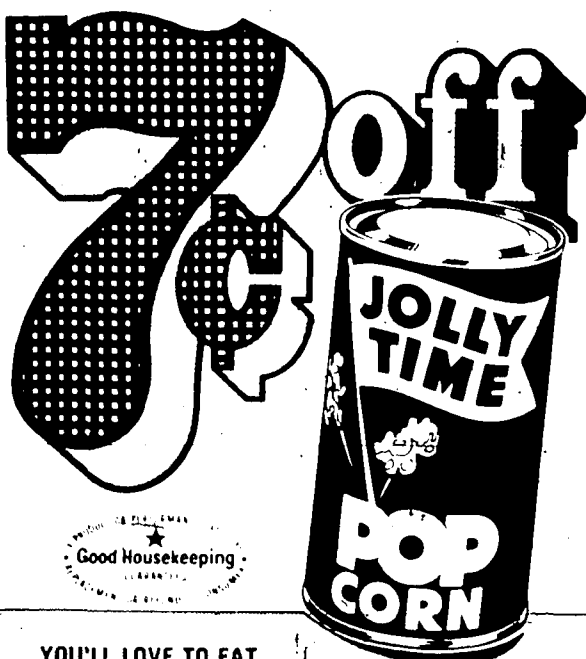
In his proclamation, the governor said, "I urge proper observance of this day and hope the United Nations can be an influence which will help all people achieve the reality of our American dream of a world in which every nation can live in justice and dignity with freedom and at peace, unmolested and unafraid."

Money museum

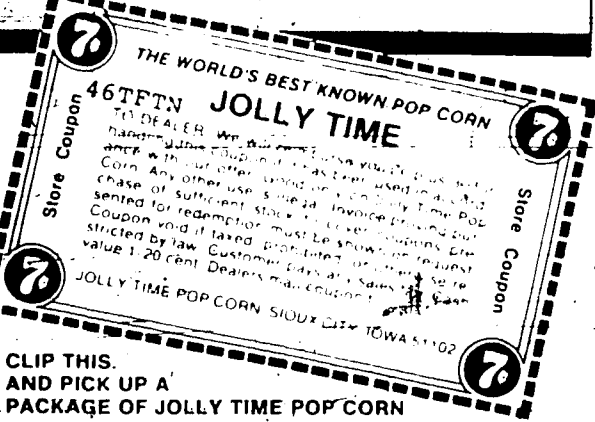
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum has on display currency and monetary items ranging from a 5,000-year-old Babylonian clay tablet due bill to current coins and paper money from all over the world.

The bank's collection of 75,000 specimens includes examples of the tea, salt, wood, fishhooks, nails, feathers and stones which have been used as legal tender.

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Formerly Idaho Hide and Tallow Co. Twin Falls

C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL, An Important Part of Local Industry

Mr. Melvin Jennings, Manager of the Idaho Hide & Tallow Company in Twin Falls, announced recently that the company name is being changed to "Colorado, Utah, Idaho International." For short it will be referred to as C.U.I. International. The Idaho Hide and Tallow Company have had affiliates in Utah and Colorado and so it is planned that all companies will carry the same name.

Recycling, or re-use of animal fats and other animal by products has been the function of the rendering industry since its beginning over 150 years ago, according to Mr. Jennings.

The so-called waste products are a valuable resource of products in our economy. We gather these products from meat packers and markets, providing them an efficient, economical and sanitary source of disposal and render them into protein concentrates and fats. Thus recycled fat and protein meals are used to enrich the rations of cattle, hogs, poultry and sheep. When dressed and marketed, the fat, bone and other products of the food source livestock is again reprocessed and the same cycle of re-use is repeated. Also, the tallow and greases

we render become the important raw materials for the soap, plastics, cosmetics and numerous other industries.

Mr. Jennings pointed out, "Our activities are as much a public health service as they are a business. Each day the trucks pick up tons of meat by products from butcher shops, restaurants and meat packing plants. Only about 40% of the average beef steer is sold and used for food. The remaining 60%—excess fat, bones, hide for leather—is recycled by the rendering industry in useable products. This collection and processing "network" in the U.S. alone picks up approximately 81,000,000 pounds daily. It is not hard to imagine the massive problems of public health and disposal this would present if renderers did not provide their efficient disposal and recycling process of these materials. In fact, our modern society with its ecological pressures, would find it impossible to have meat on our tables without the renderers' public service contribution. Also, as a result of the marketing of these by products, housewives do buy meat at a lower price than would otherwise be possible.

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Blaine residents meet candidates

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Sales tax revenue should be devoted to its intended use, education, and not be used to aid big business, W. F. (Bill) Whitton said Monday.

The Rupert Democrat, candidate for district 21 state senator, as well as his opponent, Republican incumbent John Peavey, and other district and Blaine County candidates participated in a "meet the candidates night" sponsored by the Hailey-Bellevue PTA.

Whitton said while people thought sales tax funds would go to education, the moneys have been used for the inventory tax phaseout program. This situation "in most cases, helps big business," he said.

Whitton said his "number 1 interest is to stand behind agriculture," and he said he opposed any secondary boycott of Idaho from products. In an opening statement, Whitton said he was "not obligated to any pressure or special interest group."

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said his educational priorities were first to concentrate on existing programs and second to support vocational education: If funds are available, he said, his third priority was kindergartens.

Revenue sharing benefits to the state, which Peavey said "had no strings attached," should be used for state support of public schools, he said.

If re-elected, the Rupert Republican said he would like to continue investigation of IBM bidding for state agencies' computer business.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, candidate for District 21 representative, said the Idaho economy is booming but that the governor's 1.9 per cent holdback on state funds continues.

In consequence, Antone said, education has had to obtain funds from other sources, leading to an \$18,000 increase in property taxes this year in Minidoka County, with a similar increase in Blaine.

The Rupert Republican said that the "Republican controlled legislature did quite a bit for education this past year." He said the initial education funding provision after gubernatorial "take-outs" resulted in only \$2.2 million in new funds. However, through Republican efforts, he said, new funds for education were increased to a total of \$3.8 million.

Robert Guffy, Democrat candidate from Bellevue for District representative, said he was interested in education and "the working people." The Blaine County resident for 34

years said, if elected he felt he would do a "good job" on behalf of the small-businessman and small farmer.

The third candidate for representative, incumbent Republican E. V. McMan, said the legislature must make sure that education is well funded. However, he said "property tax is way too high" and that tax revision is needed that will insure good educational funding.

He also termed as "deplorable" that the state only expended \$5 million on vocational education.

Under new district changes, voters will elect two of the three representative candidates.

In the county contest, incumbent Democrat candidate for sheriff, Orville Drexler, said crime against property was a top problem area in the county. He said by setting priorities and locating such areas, that the greater problems can be solved.

In 1970, Drexler said, 10 per cent of his department cases were cleared. In 1971, this figure was increased to 29 per cent, he said, when the national average was 20 per cent. As yet this year, with an additional deputy, the clearing rate has been 23 per cent, but the number of crimes committed has also been reduced, he said.

His opponent, Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes, emphasized the importance of professional law enforcement through training and education.

Haynes said that the county has problems, including narcotics and crimes against property, that the sheriff's department, "can't cope with as one group." If elected, he said he would deputize about 20 police officers in the county in order that they can work together on larger county problems.

Russ Horn, Republican candidate for district 2 county commissioner, said the "management of Blaine County is big business" and that "it could no longer be run by three interested citizens meeting once a month."

The Hailey businessman said "growth is here to stay. My concern is that we can have growth and control it to protect the environment and the character and uniqueness of the county."

His opponent, incumbent C. W. (Andy) Gardner, said he strongly supported planning and zoning to promote orderly county development and to instill conservation practices in development of natural resources.

Gardner listed his priorities as education of the young and strong, adequate hospitals and upgrading of roads and bridges.



Dedication ceremonies

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE B. Bennett cuts the ribbon to open the new Idaho National Guard Armory at Burley as Jack Murphy, Idaho lieutenant governor, looks on. The dedication ceremonies were held Monday during a special Veterans Day observance.

New Burley NG Armory dedicated

BURLEY — The new Idaho National Guard Armory was opened and dedicated Monday during a Veterans Day program.

Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett opened the armory by cutting the ribbon at the door as Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy assisted and local residents and army personnel looked on.

The bronze-plaque reading, "In memory of Platoon Sergeant Dennis Huber who lost his life 13 November, 1971, while serving the state of Idaho," was unveiled by Bennett with Mrs. Huber looking on.

John Clark, Oakley, Cassia County commissioner, served as master of ceremonies.

Lt. Gov. Murphy, featured speaker, discussed the role of the military in America today. "Career military men know the value of peace," said Murphy. "What threatens America threatens us as citizens and the military is the defense of our country," Murphy said. "America has problems today and these problems must be solved, we all have a share in America's honor, and the military is at hand to see that our freedom is maintained," Murphy added.

"In dedicating the Idaho National Guard building today, we honor veterans of today and all those who have fought for freedom for the past 200 years,"

Murphy said. "The facts speak well for the Idaho National Guard for they are citizen soldiers who get the job done. No nation can maintain without defense and our Idaho National Guard is always ready to defend," reported Murphy.

"Let us count our blessings in the land of peace; land of opportunity; land of plenty and the land of the free," Murphy concluded.

Maj. Gen. Bennett paid tribute to Sgt. Huber, who had served in the Idaho National Guard for eight years.

The Burley Junior High School Band played the Star Spangled Banner, concluding event on the program.

As refreshments were served the band played musical selections. Guided tours of the building were directed by the members of the guard.

The new building is brick and cinderblock which was built at a cost of about \$220,000. The building covers 9,360 square feet and includes two classrooms, drill hall, officers' office, first sergeant's office, training aid room, storage room and maintenance shop and office.

Outside is the storage compound for vehicles and the large parking lot which is backstopped in front of the building.

2 face burglary charges

TWIN FALLS — City and county police officers in Twin Falls have reported the arrests of a 17-year-old youth and a 19-year-old in connection with several area burglaries.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, Twin Falls Police Department, said Thomas Edward Duke, 19, Burley, is being held in connection with a Friday night burglary of the YMCA in Twin Falls and a break-in about the same time at the Memorial Lutheran School.

Lutheran school officers reported nothing was missing at the school, but some sound equipment has been recovered and identified as belonging to the school.

Sheriff's officers had previously arrested the 17-year-old youth, and a number of items taken from the YMCA were recovered before the burglary there was reported.

Duke was apprehended Monday night by city police following a fight on Kimberly Road. Both young men are in the county jail.

A thought for the day — At his inauguration as the 34th president of the United States, Dwight David Eisenhower said, "Since this century's beginning, a time of tempest has seemed to come upon the continents of the earth."

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

Open house set

GOODING — Open house at the Gooding schools began today as part of National Education Week. Parents were invited to attend classes, tour the school and eat at the school cafeteria, according to Supt. James Muscat.

Indians visit Europe to promote tourism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With some help from the federal government, some Crow Indians are touring Europe with a message to "visit Indian country." They are hoping to get Europeans interested in flying to the United States for tours of

Indian reservation and for first-hand looks at the ceremonies, dances, regalia and 20th century situations of America's original residents.

If the Crows get the message across, sometime next spring, hundreds of Europeans may be spending their vacations sitting around council fires, hiking up Indian trails and visiting Old West museums.

Scenic side trips will include visits to the geysers of Yellowstone National Park, the craggy peaks of the Grand Teton mountain range and other national recreation and scenic areas.

A government-industry grant is paying for some efforts related to the Indians' tourism work, such as distributing travel films and maps, and furnishing advertisements.

The idea for a "package tour" examining the Indian heritage started, the Bureau of Indian Affairs said, on the Crow Reservation in Montana two years ago.

Filer man listed good

GOODING — Ray Schmidt, 56, Filer, was reported in good condition at Gooding County Memorial Hospital today with head injuries sustained in a hunting accident.

Schmidt fell from a motorcycle when the vehicle struck a rock in a logging road in the Corral Creek area Friday evening, Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said.

Schmidt was on a deer hunting trip at the time.

Russians drop 'ransom' demand

MOSCOW (UPI) — At least 175 Jewish families and individuals, including an activist married to a Cincinnati girl, have been told over the past six days that they can go to Israel without paying an education tax widely assailed abroad, Jewish sources said today.

Among the latest 36 families or individuals to receive exit visas although not reimbursing the state for their free higher education were three political activists — Gabriel Shapiro, Roman Rutman and Mikhail Klachkin.

Shapiro, 27, married Judy Beth Silver of Cincinnati this summer during an Orthodox ceremony in his parents' Moscow apartment.

When his wife's tourist visa expired, she returned to the United States, Shapiro was arrested and tried for evading military training. Found guilty, he was sentenced to a year's "corrective labor" — a manual job allowing him his freedom within Moscow.

(In Syracuse, N.Y., where Mrs. Shapiro was making a

speech, she said she learned of the Soviet decision to let her husband go when she talked to him by telephone — as she does once a week.

"I said 'Shalom,' like I do every week," she said, "and he said, 'I got permission today.' I said 'What?' and he said, 'Myself and others got permission to emigrate. Some others also were given permission and they didn't have to pay the ransom.'"

(The ransom Mrs. Shapiro referred to is the newly imposed education tax.)

The Jewish sources said the emigration list so far did not include scientists Alexander Lerner and Benjamin Levich, two of the best-known Soviet Jews who have sought to go to Israel.

The waivers of the controversial education tax, which ranges up to \$30,000 for a doctor of sciences, the highest Soviet academic degree, began last Wednesday.

Jewish sources said the waivers perhaps were designed to encourage U.S. Congressional

approval of the Soviet-American trade pact signed the same day.

The known fees waived for 59 of the 175 families total more than \$500,000.

However, a 22-year-old Moscow Jew given permission to emigrate tax-free was summoned for military service Monday, the sources said.

Andrei Dubrov was called to the office of OVIR, which issues exit visas, and had his exit papers taken away, the sources said.

BURLEY — M. H. (Mone) Manning, 78, Burley, seedman, farmer, and former county official, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Manning had lived in the Burley area for the past 54 years. He served as a member of the board of Cassia County commissioners from 1940 until 1954, and also as county weed supervisor and as a member of the Springdale School Board.

Dubrov and his mother were scheduled to leave the country by Saturday.

COSTLY WASTE — Getting rid of municipal waste costs the American people about \$4.5 billion a year. Collection — picking up the trash and hauling it to a disposal site — takes 80 cents of every waste disposal dollar. Only 20 cents is left for disposing of the collected trash.

Death takes Cassia aide

He also served as chairman of the Cassia County Sheep and Wool Marketing Association. Mr. Manning was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Elks Lodge and LDS Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel.

(Obituary, P. 2)

TF man improved

TWIN FALLS — Heber Loughmiller, Twin Falls County commissioner, is listed as improved today in a Reno, Nev., hospital.

Members of the family said doctors are encouraged with his improvement following hospitalization last Thursday. Loughmiller and his wife were en route to California last week when he suffered a heart attack in Reno. He is under treatment in the cardiac care unit of St. Mary's Hospital there.

The county official underwent open heart surgery this past summer in Boise.

Clean air index
77

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

Federal recommendations call for levels below 75 for any 24-hour period and below 260 for even a short period of time.

Dispersion:
Today: Excellent
Tonight: Poor
Wed.: Good

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

Break-in at TF school

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls reported a break-in at the Lutheran Memorial School Monday night.

Officers said a window leading into the school armory had been broken out and the kitchen area entered. A refrigerator door was left open but school principal Larry Brose said nothing was missing.

Police are also investigating the report of a gun theft from a pickup truck left in the parking lot at Jan's Lounge. Jack Robinson told officers someone entered the vehicle Monday night and took two guns valued at \$219.

Blaine offices open

KETCHUM — A coin was tossed. The Republican Party got the right side of the building. The Democrats got the left.

That's how accommodations were settled for the first joint party headquarters in Idaho, which opened Monday in Ketchum. Guests at the opening included Blaine County party officials as well as district 21 and county candidates.

For the duration of the campaign, the headquarters — housed in the Christmas Tree building — will dispense bumper stickers, buttons, candidate information sheets and coffee to interested residents.

Betty Laverty, county Democratic chairman, said "In an independent community like Ketchum, the new headquarters will help to maintain the two party system."

Her counterpart, Republican Chairman Gordon Eccles, said the office will also serve as an education center "giving residents an opportunity to compare opposing candidates with a minimum amount of effort."

The headquarters, located at Third and Baldy Road, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



Joint headquarters

BLAINE County Democratic Chairman Betty Laverty shakes hands with Gordon Eccles, Blaine County Republican chairman, at the opening of the joint Ketchum political headquarters Monday. The headquarters is located in the Christmas Tree building.



OPEN 6 A.M. TO 1 A.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK!
 ...For Our Customers Convenience! ...We Care About You...Rely On It!



BLADE CUT POT ROAST
 65¢ LB.

Lean And Well-Trimmed! Great For Sunday Dinner!



7-BONE CHUCK STEAKS
 69¢ LB.

Center Cut! More Good Meat For Your Money!



SWISS STEAKS
 89¢ LB.

Round Bone. Great To Serve Anytime!



LEAN SPARE-RIBS
 79¢ LB.

HORMEL Regulars. Ideal For Baking!

POT ROAST Center Cut 7-Bone LB 69¢
Self-Basting Turkeys ALBERTSON'S Tom. 18-22 Lbs. 49¢
WIENERS HORMEL All Meat 12 oz Pkg 69¢

CHUCK STEAKS Boneless Extra Lean! LB 99¢
STEW BEEF Lean Any Size Package LB 99¢
SLICED HAM ALBERTSON'S 4 x 7 3 oz Package 59¢

HAMS ARMOUR PARTY STYLE Boneless Whole LB 1.79
CORNER BEEF ARMOUR 99¢
ARMOUR BACON MIRACURE 1 Lb. Pkg 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES

FRYERS Whole U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade A LB 39¢
CUT-UPS Pan Ready Grade A LB 43¢
LEGS OR THIGHS Fryer Meaty! LB 69¢
FRYER BREASTS A Family Favorite! LB 79¢

BANANAS Golden Ripe 6 Lbs \$1
POTATOES US No 1 10 Lb Bag 58¢



SPOOKY-SPECIALS

Planning A Party? Shop Albertson's First For All Your Snack & Beverage Items!

PUREX BLEACH
 69¢
 Gets White Things Really White! 5 Qt. Bottle.

GRAPE JUICE
 6 oz. Cans 69¢
 JANET LEE Refreshing!

APPLE CIDER
 77¢
 TREE TOP Half Gallon

NALLEY'S CHILI
 34¢
 Regular Or Hot 15 oz. Can.

JACK O'LANTERN LARGE SIZE PUMPKINS
 5¢ LB.
 Be Sure To Get Yours Now For Halloween!

PUMPKIN PIES
 21¢ For Only
 Tastes Just Like Home-made!
FLAME CAKE Decorated Halloween Cake EACH 1.89
COOKIES Halloween Fresh From The Oven! Uniced BOX 79¢
CAKE DONUTS Applesauce-Rich And Moist! 18 For \$1

"GOBLIN GOODIES!"
 We Have Giant Candy Sections Full Of Tasty Tempting Goodies That May Bring 'Em Back For More... Better Buy. Enough!!
 We Also Have And Other Scary Things!!

Home Dairies YOGURT 8 oz. 4 For \$1.00
Home Dairies Cranberry Apple Drink \$1.00
 3 1/2 GAL. FREE SAMPLING SATURDAY 10-6

ICE CREAM 79¢
 ALBERTSON'S Half Gallon

BISCUITS 10¢
 PILLSBURY OR BALLARD 8 oz. Tube

GRAPEFRUIT
 10 For \$1 Only
 Pink. First Of The Season! Start Your Day Right!
CUCUMBERS Super Select 3 For 29¢
CLIP TOP CARROTS A Salad Favorite 6 Lbs \$1

Lovelace FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA BY CROWN VICTORIA
 THIS WEEKS FEATURE
DESSERT DISH 39¢ ea
9" VEGETABLE BOWL \$2.99

SPECIAL "Cash To You" SAVINGS!
 These and Many Other Special Savings are Being Made Available to You Because of Temporary Manufacturer Allowances. Look for the Signs in Our Stores!

	Temp Price	Reg. Low Price	YOU SAVE
SWANSON DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Chop, Saron, Meat Loaf And Mexican 11 oz	56¢	58¢	2¢
DRINKS DOLE Regular Pineapple-Grapefruit Or Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46 oz	3/51	39¢	17¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS Black 48 Count	64¢	68¢	4¢
ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS JEE Giant Roll	3/51	40¢	20¢
FRENCH DRESSING KRAFT MIRACLE 8 oz	3/51	38¢	14¢
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY Cation	1.80	1.94	14¢
NIBLETS CORN Whole Kernel 7 oz	17¢	18¢	1¢
ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE ROYALE 2-Roll	3/51	34¢	2¢
PUMPKIN LIBBY'S 29 oz	30¢	34¢	4¢

CHIPS AHoy NABISCO Chocolate Chip Cookies 15.5 oz Pkg 59¢
OREO CREMES NABISCO 15 oz Pkg 52¢
POTATO CHIPS IDAHO 16 oz Pkg 74¢
BOUILLON CUBES STEER Beef Or Chicken 12 Cnt Jar 22¢
WATER SOFTENER WHITE KING 57 oz Pkg 59¢
CRESCENT CASHEWS 1 Cup 57¢

ALBERTSONS
 THE FOOD PEOPLE
 PRICES EFFECTIVE: OCTOBER 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1972.

Idaho spud magazine is printed

IDAHO FALLS — The development of a new monthly magazine to serve the Idaho potato industry was jointly announced today by Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., and Harris Publishing.

"Potato Grower of Idaho" is now being printed in Idaho Falls, and has a combined circulation of in-state and out-of-state subscribers of approximately 12,000 potato growers and related potato industry people.

Publisher Darryl W. Harris, Idaho Falls, said editorial coverage will include "all phases of growing, shipping, packaging, planting, fertilizing, frost protection, insect and disease control, weed control, harvesting, and storage and marketing methods."

Harris Publishing Co. also publishes "Cutter and Chariot Racing World," with circulation to nearly 3,000 horsemen in the Intermountain area.

Editor of the potato magazine is Brent Clement, contributing editor is Max Huntsman, advertising manager is Richard Gillespie, art director is Dirk Hollingsworth, and circulation manager is Tamra Phippen, all of Idaho Falls.

Members of the executive committee, state board of Potato Growers of Idaho, are Lenard Schritter, president; Jerry Twigg, vice president bargaining; Dwayne Skogsberg, vice president legislation; Wallace Robinson, vice president research and education; Gerald Conrad, secretary; Denis Murdoch, treasurer, and Max Huntsman, executive secretary.

The magazine is printed at Falls Printing, Idaho Falls.



Lemon-lime

LOOKING OVER his "lemon-lime" plants is Herman Lucerne, Homestead, Fla. He said he crossed the lemon and lime plants to form his "invention." He says it shares the greater qualities of both fruits. (UPI)

China may buy American grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drought damage to China's 1972 crops may cause Peking to buy more American wheat soon, Agriculture Department officials believe.

China earlier ordered 15 million bushels of U.S. wheat—its first grain purchase in the United States since 1948.

Agriculture Department officials said in a report issued Sunday any new Chinese purchase for delivery during the 1972-73 season probably would be relatively small unless weather conditions in China prove to be much worse than currently reported.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) said Chinese wheat import orders placed in the first three months of the year beginning July 1, including the small U.S. purchase, had reached about 159 million bushels, or 4.3 million tons. This was the highest level in three years.

Markets steady at Burley

BURLEY — Markets were steady at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Oct. 19.

There were 45 buyers and 108 sellers, offering 706 head of cattle, 179 hogs and 99 sheep.

Weaner pigs sold 13.00-18.50; fat hogs 25.50-28.30; sows 14.50-23.00; feeder lambs 26.50-28.00; killer ewes 4.50-6.00; baby calves 57.50-67.50; light Holstein heifer calves 42.00-48.75; light Holstein steer calves 40.00-43.50; light whiteface steer calves 48.00-57.75; whiteface heifer calves 43.50-48.75; whiteface feeder steer calves 43.00-45.00; common feeder steers 34.00-41.00; common feeder heifers 33.50-37.00; whiteface feeder steers 38.50-44.50; Holstein feeder steers 32.50-37.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers by the head 42.75; older stock cows by the head 27.50-267.50; cows and calves 37.50; feeder cows 23.00-26.75.

120 bulls sell for \$97,500

CAIDWELL. — One-hundred twenty head of performance tested bulls brought \$97,500 and averaged \$812.50 per head in the third annual bull sale of the Shaw Beef Testing Center.

There were 77 Herefords averaging \$927; one Shorthorn, \$1,000; three Charolais, averaging \$616; 21 Angus \$615 average; 16 exotic, \$593; two Red Angus, \$412.

High sale of the event was \$4,000 paid for a bull consigned by Albert Pratt, Stites, and sold to Bill Smith, Boise.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!!

October 17th thru October 20th
Hensen Cargill

October 31 thru November 9
Keith Evans

November 10 thru November 19
Harmonica Rascals
Featuring Jerry Anderson

November 21 thru December 3
Bonnie Gular

THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN

Taste Canada's smoothest whisky

IMPORTED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky

The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

FLBA meet slated

GOODING — Five directors attend the 22nd annual of the Federal Land Bank representatives' conference in Association of Gooding will Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9-10.

PLANT NOW For Spring Flowers

Imported Holland Bulbs Lg. Size Just Arrived for Giant Flowers

GLOBE SEED & FEED

Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

AUCTION

Located from the South-west corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles South and 3 1/2 miles West.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY THE BUHL GRANGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972

FEED & STRAW

Approximately 120 tons of 1st and 2nd cutting string tie baled alfalfa hay Approximately 1500 bales string tie baled straw Approximately 500 bales string tie baled straw one year old Approximate 4 tons of sacked dried beet pulp 22 sacks of ground oats and wheat

18 MILK COWS 18

BEAUTY, Holstein cow springer coming with 4th calf due Nov. 10

JUNE, Holstein cow fresh with 5th calf 75 days

JUDY, Holstein cow fresh with 5th calf 90 days

LADY, Holstein cow milking with 1st calf

PEGGY, Holstein cow milking with 2nd calf

EFFIE, Jersey cow fresh with 3rd calf 30 days

MARY LOU, Jersey cow milking with 4th calf

EDVINA, Jersey cow milking with 3rd calf

FRIDAY, Jersey cow milking with 2nd calf

MILLIE, Jersey cow milking with 2nd calf

SANDY, Jersey cow milking with 1st calf

TIPPIE, Jersey Heifer springer due in November

YOUNG DAIRY CATTLE

4 Jersey Heifers coming 7 years old pasture bred to Angus bull Jersey heifer 15 mo old open

4 Jersey Heifer calves 2 1/2 mo old Holstein heifer 3 mo old

NOTE: ALL CATTLE OF AGE ARE BANGS VACCINATED COWS ARE BRED TO ANGUS BULL ALL COWS ARE ORIGINALLY ARTIFICIAL CAME VALLEY BREEDING FROM OREGON STUD BARN. THE BUTTER FAT TEST ON DAIRY HERD HAS BEEN RUNNING FROM 4.1 TO 4.5 MILK AVERAGE WHEN THE HERD IS AT TOP PRODUCTION IS OVER 50% OF MILK PER DAY. THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING HERD WITH EXCEPTIONAL JERSEYS BEING OF GOOD SIZE AND ALL CARRYING GOOD FLESH.

MACHINERY

Oliver Superior bean planter shoe type 3 PH. Oliver 3 bar side rake on steel potato piler dump rake 3 section steel harrow with drawbar iron wheeled wagon & rack walking plow Mayrath 16 x 4 grain auger with 1/2 horse electric motor

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Garden roller tiler with Clinton engine Lawn Boy rotary lawn mower lawn pump with motor garden hose picnic table wheelbarrow

FENCING MATERIALS AND LUMBER

73 Railroad ties 12 wooden panels 1000 wire barbed wire corral poles 6 new 2 x 8's 20 new 2 x 12's 10 3 electric fences wooden fence posts

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Star 8 can milk cooler side entrance Surge milk bucket complete 20 ten gallon milk cans milk buckets and strainers Farm Master milk buckets

MISCELLANEOUS

Poly tub irrigation dams stock tank oil barrels harness like new electric 50 chicken battery step ladder mail boxes electric fly trap cultivator tools set of C markers log chains some hand tools pitch forks and shovels light and traps rope umbrella C clamps 4 gallons of new white paint new set of truck mirrors and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

C & I cattle trailer with platform feed troughs pair of real good dehorners

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large refrigerator with freezer across top Hotpoint electric stove 4 burner single oven Maytag conventional refrigerator 2 years old set of double tubs small laundry wood or coal stove metal bed with springs and mattress antique Davis treadle type sewing machine with long shuttle mahogany chest of drawers matching corner & coffee table card table magazine stand lamp ironing board 2 wooden chairs new typewriting table new 9 x 12 nylon rug 12 x 14 wool rug with pad foot stool electric clock pressure cooker small portable heater 6 and 10 gallon crocks fruit jars books Stevens 20 gauge ball action shotgun with box of shells and other smaller household items

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

FRANK PETERSEN, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER

GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 543-6673 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

"The Business That Service Buys" Times-News Ace Printing

ATTENTION!

All persons having deposits of Grain or Seed at Minidoka Seed Co., Paul, Idaho, are requested to bring their records to the Company Office at Paul, Idaho, on Thursday, October 26, 1972.

Huge crowd celebrates Oakland's series victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—A crowd of 150,000 turned out Monday to celebrate Oakland's World Series championship, cheering the mustachioed A's players as they paraded in a line of antique cars through the city.

The thousands of fans and well-wishers lined a 15-block route from Lake Merritt to the city's civic center, where team owner Charles O. Finley and manager Dick Williams accepted honors along with most of the players. Five did not show up, among them Vida Blue and Matty Alou.

School bands, drum and bugle corps, squads of baton twirling girls, and unicyclists joined in the parade for the city's first series title. Police Chief Charles Gain estimated the crowd at 150,000.

It was the biggest celebration Oakland has ever put on.

The throng, about half of it youngsters let out of school for Veterans Day, began gathering an hour before the parade was scheduled to begin. Children wearing green A's caps waved banners and homemade signs, including some reading "Gene Tenace for President" and "Kiss My A's."

Fans held up the start of the march for 40 minutes by congregating at the assembly area to greet the players. They repeatedly halted the parade by surging into the streets to shake the hands of Finley, Williams and the heroes of the Series.

Ticker tape, ripped up phone book pages, office memos and rolls of toilet paper were tossed from the tall buildings around Oakland Civic Center as the 73 parade units marched below.

Two dozen hardhats cheered from the open steel frame of a building under construction across the street from City Hall.

When the entire ballclub—from Finley to bat boy Ron Peraldi—had finished the ride through the paper strewn downtown area, the players joined their wives on a makeshift platform in front of City Hall, which was bedecked with a week-old "Where's Cincinnati?" sign.

Mayor John Reading and Ed Meese, an aide to Gov. Ronald Reagan, congratulated the world champions. Then the mayor presented \$900 worth of

Idaho fishing regulations are listed for next year

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has set fishing season and regulations for 1973, which will remain effective through Dec. 31, 1973. Commission Chairman Robert Kalb, Sandpoint, said most fishing seasons remain the same for next year with a general statewide trout season opening May 26 and running through Nov. 30.

The panhandle lakes open April 28 and run through Nov. 30, although the streams in the northern five counties open with the May 26 opening and close Oct. 31.

The trout limit remains at 10 fish per day or seven pounds and one fish. Bass fishermen take note that next year they will need to quit at a daily limit of 25 bass, and no more than three bass of 17 inches or longer may be taken in one day or retained in possession.

Most general regulations were retained as in 1972, including the fly fishing methods. The rule on boats with motors was amended to include all motors, electric or internal combustion, in those waters where motorboats are prohibited.

Highlights of changes in the next year's fishing regulations are as follows:

Panhandle region — Fishing on all species on the Clark Fork River from the railroad bridge to the river mouth on Pend Oreille Lake was set to close Oct. 15, 1973, to protect the kamloops trout population.

Most all tributaries to Priest Lake were closed to dolly varden fishing next year to enhance populations.

A new winter ice fishing was ordered on McArthur reservoir Jan. 1-March 15. This lake is located on the Boundary county wildlife management area near Naples.

As protection to cutthroat trout, several streams to the St. Joe river were closed to fishing including Bond, Mica, Reeds and Trout. Roach creek was

New England tops Saints

BOSTON (UPI) —Tom Earl and Terry Caffery scored second-period goals Monday night to power the New England Whalers to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Fighting Saints in a World Hockey Association game.

The Whalers led, 1-0, when Earl took a pass from Brad Selwood in front of the Minnesota net and scored on a shorthanded goal with 15:34 gone in the period while teammate Tim Sheehy was in the penalty box for boarding.

Caffery converted a bad angle shot at 18:41 by banging the puck into the net off the skate of Minnesota goalie Mike Curran for a 3-0 lead.

UCLA halfback gains award

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—UCLA halfback Kermit Johnson, who scored on two long runs against California, Tuesday was named Pacific-8 Conference offensive Player of the Week.

Johnson, who scored both TDs Saturday in the Bruins' victory over the Bears, beat out three other offensive performers for the honor. They were quarterback Dan Fouts of Oregon, tailback Ken Grandberry of Washington State and tailback Anthony Davis of USC.

OCTOBER 24 SHOULD BE PROCLAIMED A UN DAY OF SHAME

It was exactly one year ago — on the 26th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations — that the UN demonstrated its total subservience to its Communist masters, by voting to expel the Republic of China from membership and to seat instead the murderous tyranny of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

This action, which was taken in specific violation of the UN Charter, shows how little regard the world body has for any "laws," including its own, when it comes to serving Communist purposes. For this reason, and many more, we believe that October 24 should be proclaimed a UN Day Of Shame.

For more information about the United Nations, and why we say "Get us out!", order the UN Special Packet for two dollars from:

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY
Belmont, Massachusetts 02178 San Marino, California 91108

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	1	1.000
New York	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	0	6	.000
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	3	.400
Atlanta	2	3	.400
Cleveland	0	6	.000
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	5	1	.833
San Antonio	2	3	.400
Portland	2	3	.400
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	3	1	.750
Golden State	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Seattle	2	2	.500
Portland	1	5	.167

Celtics defeat 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Celtics kept wrecking the best hopes of the 76ers.

The Celtics, in this case the Boston Celtics, played sluggish ball for two periods again Monday afternoon and then turned on the fast break to overpower the Philadelphia 76ers, 105-85, in a National Basketball Association game.

The win enabled the unbeaten Celtics to raise their season record to 7-0. The 76ers are 0-6.

There were no other games scheduled Monday in the NBA.

The 76ers made a game of it for the first 26 minutes, leading 50-48 at halftime and increasing the margin to 55-50 with two minutes gone in the third period on the shooting of Fred Carter and John Block.

But the Celtics turned the game around in the next four minutes on a three-point play by Dave Cowens, a pair of baskets and a free throw by Don Chaney and two fast break scores from Jo Jo White that put Boston in front for keeps at 62-61 with 5:59 left in the third period.

The Celtics led 70-65 after three quarters and John Havlicek poured in 10 of his 20 points in the final period as Boston broke the game open.

Williams said he was "pretty well talked out."

"If you saw the Series, you know I've been walking out and talking to my pitchers quite a bit," said Williams, who was given a plaque by city officials describing him as the A's "genius manager." The wood and bronze plaque was called "The perpetual trophy for a third strike on an intentional pass" — referring to a trick play in the fourth game of the series.

The manager, with his wife standing beside him, also told the crowd that the celebration had "saved me some money" — today is my 18th wedding anniversary.

Relief ace Rollie Fingers apologized to the fans for hitting a pinchhitter with two out in the ninth of the deciding game before getting dangerous Pete Rose on a long fly to end the game.

OUR ANNUAL

Harvest Days!

COME IN AND SEE THE VALUES IN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES:

BY LEONETTI
BIG OVERSIZE RECLINER \$99.95
A BIG SELLER AT \$139.95

BY LEONETTI
BIG OVERSIZE SWIVEL ROCKER \$99.95
REG. \$149.95

BEAUTIFUL SOFA in attractive nylon cover, loose pillows, castors, etc. Reg. \$299.95 for \$195.95

SAME SOFA as above with matching Love Seat, Reg. \$469.95 for \$338

FREE CIDER & POPCORN

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

Former BYU head coach named to UTEP position

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Tommy Hudspeth, an offensive specialist who was Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Virgil Carter's college coach, was named Monday as head coach of the University of Texas at El Paso, the job vacated Saturday night by Bobby Dobbs.

Hudspeth was named as an "interim" coach and his future will probably be decided after the end of the current season.

Dobbs, who announced last week he would "quit" if his team lost Saturday night, resigned immediately after the Miners were trounced 57-6 by New Mexico. It was the worst defeat for Dobbs since he became UTEP's head coach seven and a half years ago.

Texas-El Paso has a record of one win and five losses this year.

"Certainly this is a difficult situation which has arisen," Hudspeth said. "But I have spoken with the boys and assured them we have a great deal of confidence in them and I hope they would have the same in us."

Hudspeth said he will make no changes in the staff and that he will work with the squad on fundamentals for the rest of the week. His first game as head coach will be Saturday against Arizona in Phoenix.

Dobbs left the Miners with an overall record of 41-34-2. Two of those wins came in Sun Bowl games. His overall coaching record is 110 wins, 85 losses and seven ties. Before coming to UTEP, Dobbs was head coach at the University of Tulsa and for a Canadian team.

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Chicago nips Vikings 13-10 as FG misses mark

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears squeezed through to a 13-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Monday night because Fran Tarkenton unscrambled a little too much and then Fred Cox couldn't find the field goal range from 27 yards out.

Tarkenton appeared to be passing the Vikings to a last-minute win for the second straight week, driving the Vikings down to Bear five-yard line, largely on the basis of six aerial completions out of six tries.

Then with 20 seconds left and third down Tarkenton ran to his left looking for a receiver, couldn't spot one and started towards the goal line.

Suddenly he stopped, passed and hit John Beasley in the end zone for what looked like the winning touchdown—just as Tarkenton had thrown a game-winner against the Broncos

with 17 seconds left last week.

But the referees wouldn't allow it. The scrambling Tarkenton had looked so much like a runner that an eligible receiver had got downfield to block for him and the touchdown was called back.

But even after a final Tarkenton pass went wild, the Vikings appeared assured of at least a tie. All Cox had to do as the last seconds ticked off was to kick a field goal from the 34. But he missed it and the Vikings missed notching a victory they desperately needed to stay alive as a contender in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

In fact, the Vikings who had been rated near cinches for the Super Bowl before the season, are now in the cellar of the division with a 2-4 record behind Chicago's 2-3-1.

A bruising ground game and

the ball fever of Dick Butkus, a burly but agile giant this misty night, carried the Bears through. Butkus set up 10 vital points, first with a fumble recovery then with an interception off Tarkenton. Both steals stopped what could have been Viking touchdown drives.

Tarkenton had just connected with Oscar Reed on the Bear 33 when Reed tumbled, Butkus recovered and hauled the ball back eight yards. The Bear drive stayed alive when Quarterback Bobby Douglass got up and ran six yards for a first down instead of holding the ball for a field goal kicker Mac Percival. A few downs later Douglass flipped four yards to Jimmy Harrison for the touchdown.

Tarkenton was driving the Vikings again in the fourth quarter when Butkus leaped and picked off a Tarkenton pass and returned it to the Minnesota 49.

Standings

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	10	4	2	22
New England	8	6	2	18
Quebec	7	7	2	16
Ottawa	3	13	0	6
Philadelphia	3	13	0	6
St. Louis	3	13	0	6
Washington	3	13	0	6
Winnipeg	3	13	0	6

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Albany	10	4	2	22
Edmonton	8	6	2	18
Minnesota	7	7	2	16
Houston	3	13	0	6
Los Angeles	3	13	0	6
San Diego	3	13	0	6
Toronto	3	13	0	6
Vancouver	3	13	0	6

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New England	1	0	0	2
St. Louis	1	0	0	2
Washington	1	0	0	2
Winnipeg	1	0	0	2

USC strengthens lead in UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California took a commanding lead in the latest college football ratings of the United Press-International Board of Coaches as the weekend's upset victims — Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Tennessee — went reeling.

The unbeaten (7-0) top-ranked Trojans picked off 32 first place votes from the 35 coaches on the board and outpointed Alabama (which replaced Oklahoma as No. 2), 347-278. The Crimson Tide got two first place votes while the final No. 1 nod went to Nebraska.

Ohio State, an impressive 44-7 victor over Indiana, moved up to No. 3 while Nebraska remained fourth. Oklahoma, which was stunned 20-14 by Colorado, fell all the way from second to eighth.

Unbeaten Michigan, looking to its annual year-end with

Ohio State for the Big Ten title, also improved a notch this week after thumping winless Illinois 31-7. LSU, which had to struggle (10-0) past Kentucky, and Colorado followed the Wolverines at 6 and 7. The final two spots in the top 10 went to UCLA and Penn State.

Once again only 18 teams received votes this week due to a heavy concentration of points around the first eight teams.

Texas, which took a giant step toward gift-wrapping for Christmas by whipping Arkansas 35-15, moved back into the top teams at No. 11. After that it was Auburn, Arizona State, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Southern Methodist and Florida State.

Notre Dame, the week's most surprising upset victim, fell seven places.

Admission tickets for the United Press-International top 100 college football teams, which will be available only to those who have purchased season tickets, are on sale now.

The week's 100 teams received votes from 1,000 coaches.

Points
1. Southern Cal. 347
2. Nebraska 347
3. Ohio State 278

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again — Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doctors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.



Bears player fumbles ball

BEARS' RUNNING BACK Jim Harrison (35) fumbles ball as Vikings' Wally Hilgenberg (58) grabs his arms guard in the first quarter at Soldier Field in Chicago, Monday night. Harrison recovered the fumble. At left is Bears' Cyril Pinder (22). (UPI Telephoto).

Coach says offense versatile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach John McKay called his No. 1 ranked University of Southern California squad the most versatile football team on offense that he has ever coached.

"I never had a more versatile team on offense," McKay told the Southern California Football Writers Monday. "This team is deeper than some of our other outstanding teams. And it is much quicker."

"We have three good tailbacks, a good fullback and an outstanding tight end. Our chief weakness is that we are shallow in the offensive line. But I would rate our defensive unit favorably with our outstanding teams of 1962 and 1967."

McKay agreed with UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers that the

wishbone was the best running formation in football. The Trojan coach, however, said it could be stopped and pointed to defeats suffered by Oklahoma and Texas as evidence it could be beaten.

"The teams we fear most are those like UCLA or Michigan which have solid offenses and defenses," McKay said.

Victory, not revenge, will be the goal of the Trojans this week when they meet Oregon at Eugene, McKay said, recalling the Ducks had beaten USC the last two years.

"Oregon didn't do anything special in beating Stanford," he said, "except outscore them. If there's bad weather in Oregon Saturday, we will try to run at them and not be too fancy."

"There's no question that the wishbone is the best running

offense in the world," said Rodgers. "If you have the running backs, it's the ideal formation."

"But that doesn't mean it can't be stopped by fine players but you force them to play your type of game in the wishbone."

Rodgers said he was worried about Washington State Saturday.

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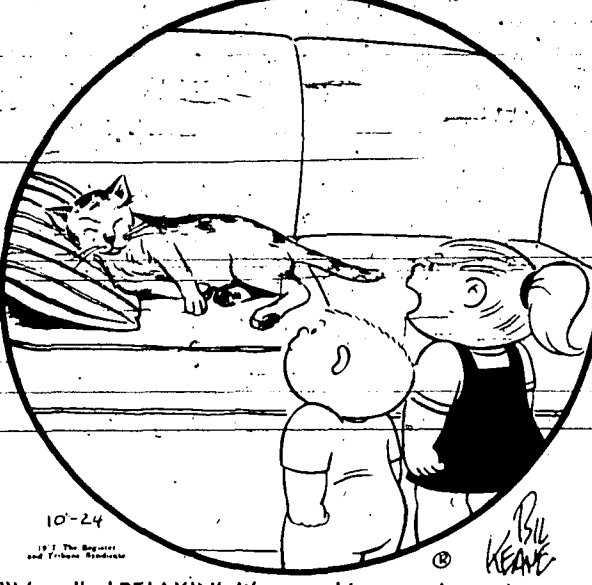
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel very much tied down to whatever jobs are facing you and would like to get out from under them, but an interesting associate makes things easier by what he does that surprises and delights you. Take the time to do a good job at whatever happens to be some long-range plan or ambition.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can rely on an associate, now to be of tremendous help to you in some matter that has you really puzzled. Accept with alacrity. Taking risks with others could prove to be most harmful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being forceful where matters of property and finances are concerned could get you nowhere fast, but the gentle approach brings fine benefits. Consult with those who cooperated in a modern way. Read informative brochures tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The day can be a very pleasurable one, but guard against possible bad conditions in the p.m. Don't try to handle tasks that irk you, but wait a better day for this. Have greater regard for your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day to force your aims on others or you meet with stiff resistance, so be patient and then kin give immediate encouragement. Keep promises you have made to family. Complaining only makes matters worse.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Unexpected benefits come through casual pals now, but a longtime friend is in a bad humor and should be avoided. Take time to relax at home. You have to be very alert in the outside world, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't rely on higher-ups where all those monetary affairs are concerned, but depend on your own good judgment, which is fine now. Use that talent for neat touch and fine finish for which you are noted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attending to personal affairs is fine now, but out-of-town matters are best relegated to a better day. Take the treatments that improve your appearance considerably. Evening is ideal for artistic endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being more willing to accept private backing for pet projects is wise, but make sure you do not use it for fun in a wild moment. You may get an annoying letter. Do not let it bother you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An associate could be rather annoying now, but close friends are more helpful to you in your endeavors. Follow through on personal aims, but don't confide in partners who are jealous. Open a new bank account.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you follow through on all regulations that apply to you and keep busy with outside activities. Forget that dull routine work for now. You started a new involvement recently and can now go on with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't procrastinate in getting a new start at that fascinating new project and forget all that desire for silly type of recreation. Get advice from one who has a different backlog of experience from yours. Follow it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can complete many duties you have scarcely started now, of whatever nature, but forget new financial ventures you are not sure about. Make important payments. Take it easy in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will be one of those delightful young people who will definitely be a New Era product, so be sure you send your child to ultra-modern schools if your youngster is to be a real success in life. However, be sure to teach to complete whatever has once been started, otherwise the fine potential here will be seriously minimized. The habit of perseverance will also have to be taught early. Music, art and the sciences are all fine here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



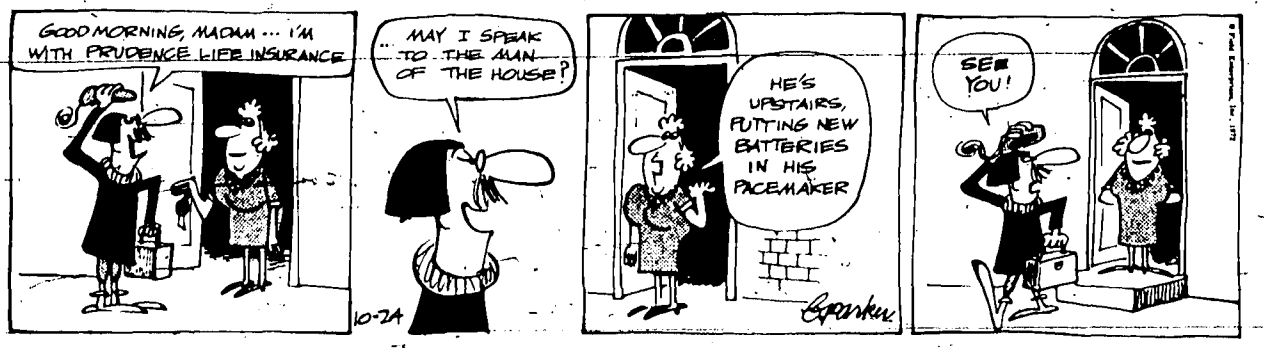
PEANUTS



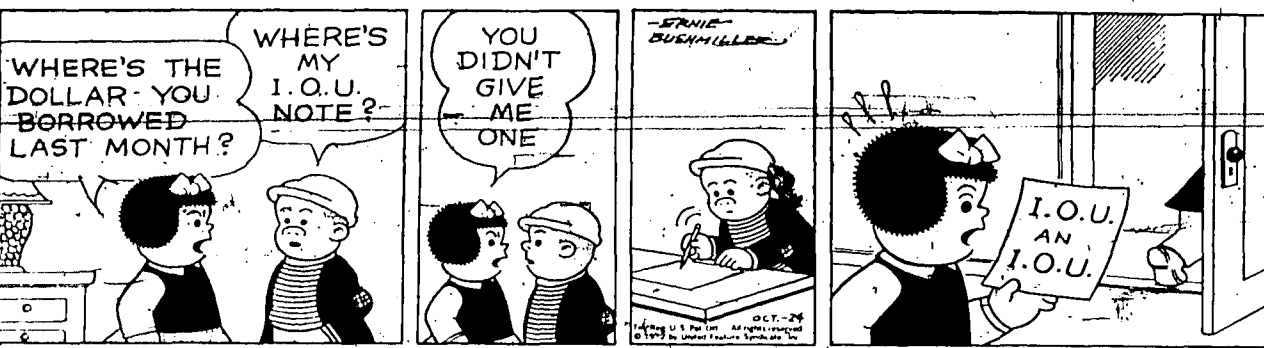
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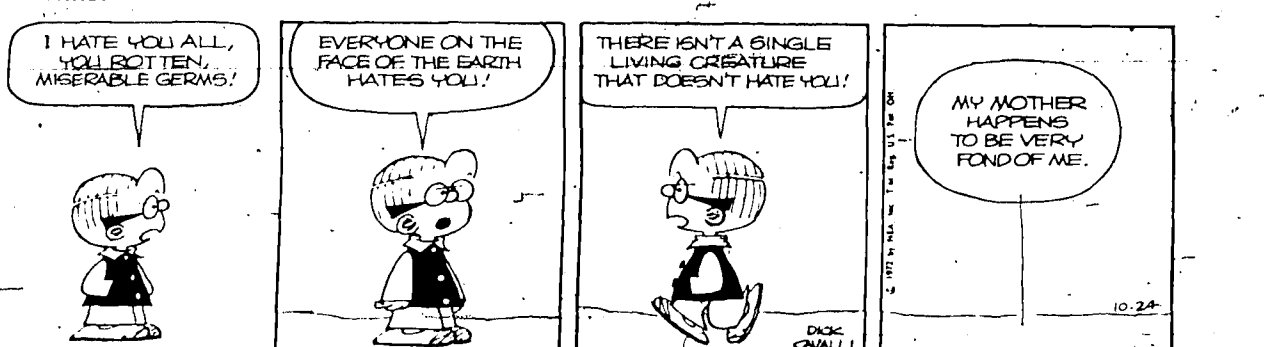
WIZARD OF ID



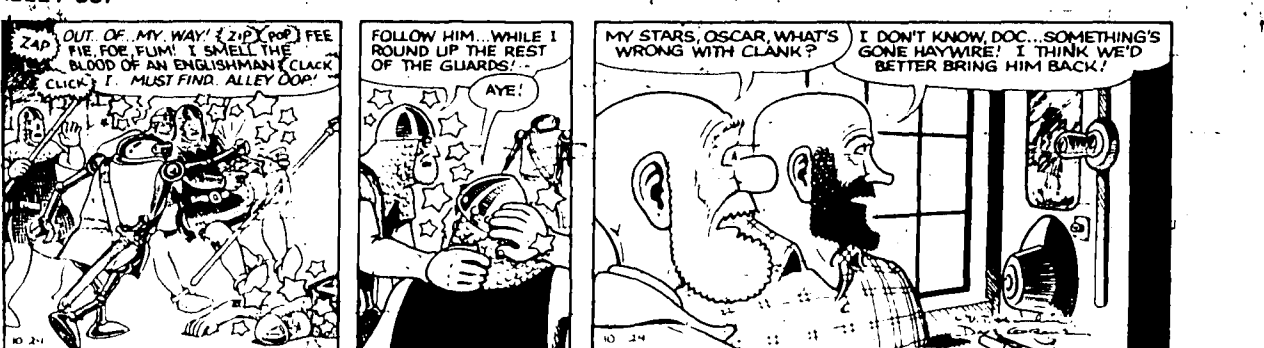
NANCY



WINTHROP



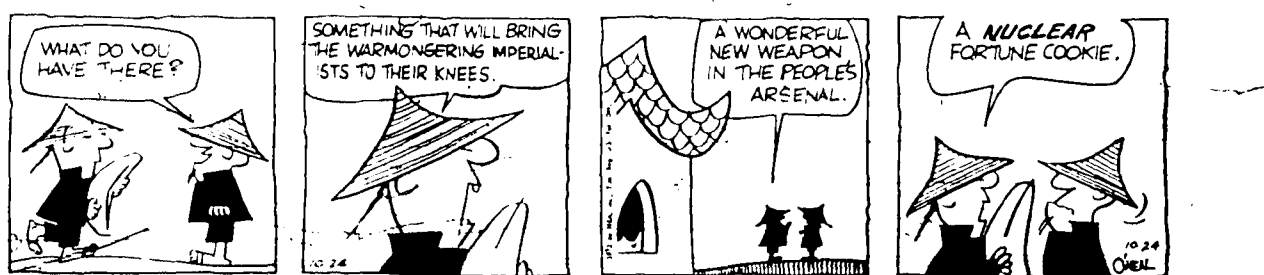
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Most popular first names for grown men nationwide are not the same as the most popular first names for newborn boys. That Michael is No. 1 now among the infants has been reported. The next 11, in order, are David, Mark, Jason, James, Scott, Christopher, Adam, Matthew, Stephen, Thomas and William. That's one researcher's report. Other names rapidly rising to the top, he says, include Zachary, Aaron and Jeremiah.

HOW long it takes a book-keeper to finish the day's work depends somewhat on how many times the figure 5 turns up. That's the single-digit number which requires the most time to write.

BECAUSE of the sun's intense gravity it's 28 times that of the earth a 160-pound man thereon would weigh over two tons, briefly.

NOW about that bank credit card: The money boys say it costs the average holder about \$43 a year in interest, whatnot.

QUERY Q. "Ask your Love and War man who should get up first in the morning, the husband or the wife?"

A. Most matrimonial experts believe the wife should arise first to get breakfast started. Except on dairy farms. On these, however, the husband should be expected to nap twice daily. Besides a brief snooze after breakfast, a slightly longer siesta is warranted after lunch.

PECULIAR thing about the duck hawk: Its nostrils are equipped with a set of baffles. So the wind velocity in a 200-mile-per-hour dive won't blow its brain out. This is the fastest bird that flies, please note. Other fowl are not so endowed.

PIANO In exactly one out of every 6.3 households, nationwide stands a piano. **ENKIMOES** have 15 different

words for snow. **EXACTLY** why seamen came to call any little iceberg a "growler" I do not know. **EVERY** tenth new house now is a prefab. **RABBITS** are born blind and naked. Hares are born wide-eyed and fully furred.

ON THE ISLAND of Sicily, archaeologists dug down to the remains of a luxurious villa, which dated back to the ancient Roman empire. They dusted off a mosaic on the floor of what most probably ages ago had been some family's gymnasium. It depicted eight girls, seemingly swimming underwater, as in an aquacade. What's the Latin word for bikini? That's what they wore. Swimsuits identical to today's scantiest. Pretty little things.

WHAT world-famous fellow, besides Joe Namath, has green eyes? That's what I asked Several, turns out. Singer Tom Jones can likewise be so described. Swimmer Mark Spitz, too. Who else?

ELDEST brother off that famous fighter Sonny Liston was named War. Client inquires if that's a common name among blacks in the South. In the south of Africa, it is. Fairly And another fairly common name thereabouts is Famine.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

Olio

1 Persian fairy	33 Flocks of mallards (archaic)	5 Seasoning	34 First born
5 Distress signal	35 Trap	6 Leave out	36 Deep gorge
8 Kind of bean	38 Demeter's epithet	7 Capital of Yemen	37 Everlasting (poet.)
12 Martini (comb. form)	39 Winged	8 Conducted	38 Island in Mediterranean
13 Eucharistic wine cup	41 Scepter	9 Conceive	40 Heating devices
14 Biblical garden	42 Farical	10 Monitor	43 Get up
15 Bugle call	46 Ex-soldier (coll.)	11 Genus of geese	44 Greek theaters
16 Desist (dial)	47 At all times	19 Rose	45 Shakespearian king
17 Low haunts	49 Food fish	20 Sensible	46 Route (ab.)
18 Compass point	50 Neve	23 Bullfighter	50 Obese
19 Perfume	51 Means of trial	25 Breakfast item	
21 Goddess of infatuation	52 Body of water	27 Buss	
22 Leases	53 Girl's name	28 Maxims	
24 Stage player	54 Italian city	33 Pushes	
26 Rifle part	55 Auricle		
28 Guide	56 Golf mounds		
29 Biblical name			
30 Ventilate			
31 Abstract being			
32 Affliction			

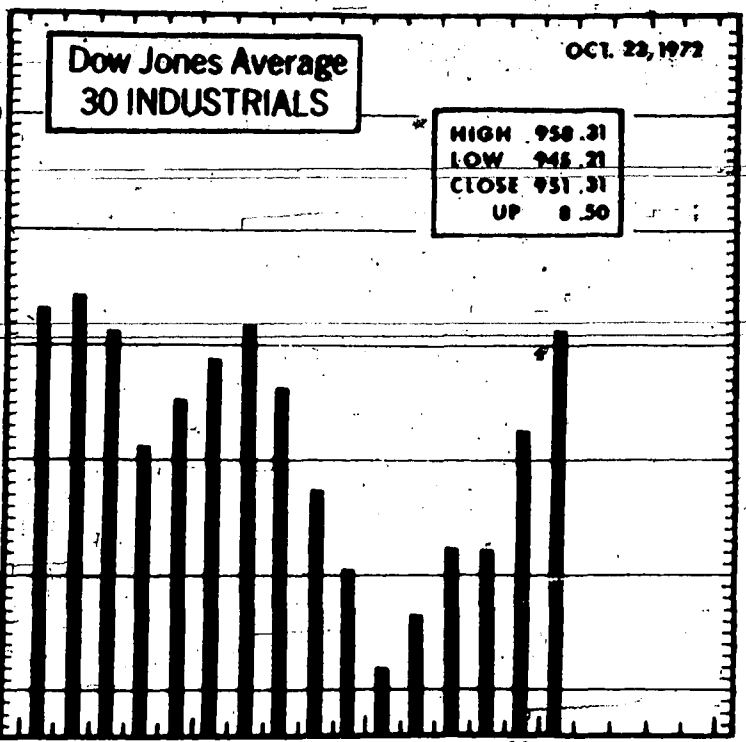
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 NICE	2 GARAGE	3 CLOTHES	4 DRESS	5 HAT	6 SHIRT	7 TIE	8 COAT	9 SUIT	10 PANTS	11 SHOES	12 GLOVES	13 HANKY	14 CUFFLINKS	15 BELT	16 SCARF	17 SOCKS	18 UNDERWEAR	19 LINGERIE	20 SLIPPERS	21 BEDDING	22 PILLOW	23 BLANKET	24 RUG	25 CURTAINS	26 SHADES	27 FURNITURE	28 DECORATION	29 LIGHTING	30 SOUND	31 CLIMATE	32 TERRACE	33 PORCH	34 PATIO	35 GARDEN	36 LAWN	37 DRIVEWAY	38 GARAGE	39 PORCH	40 PATIO	41 GARDEN	42 LAWN	43 DRIVEWAY	44 GARAGE	45 PORCH	46 PATIO	47 GARDEN	48 LAWN	49 DRIVEWAY	50 GARAGE	51 PORCH	52 PATIO	53 GARDEN	54 LAWN	55 DRIVEWAY	56 GARAGE	57 PORCH	58 PATIO	59 GARDEN	60 LAWN	61 DRIVEWAY	62 GARAGE	63 PORCH	64 PATIO	65 GARDEN	66 LAWN	67 DRIVEWAY	68 GARAGE	69 PORCH	70 PATIO	71 GARDEN	72 LAWN	73 DRIVEWAY	74 GARAGE	75 PORCH	76 PATIO	77 GARDEN	78 LAWN	79 DRIVEWAY	80 GARAGE	81 PORCH	82 PATIO	83 GARDEN	84 LAWN	85 DRIVEWAY	86 GARAGE	87 PORCH	88 PATIO	89 GARDEN	90 LAWN	91 DRIVEWAY	92 GARAGE	93 PORCH	94 PATIO	95 GARDEN	96 LAWN	97 DRIVEWAY	98 GARAGE	99 PORCH	100 PATIO
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MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

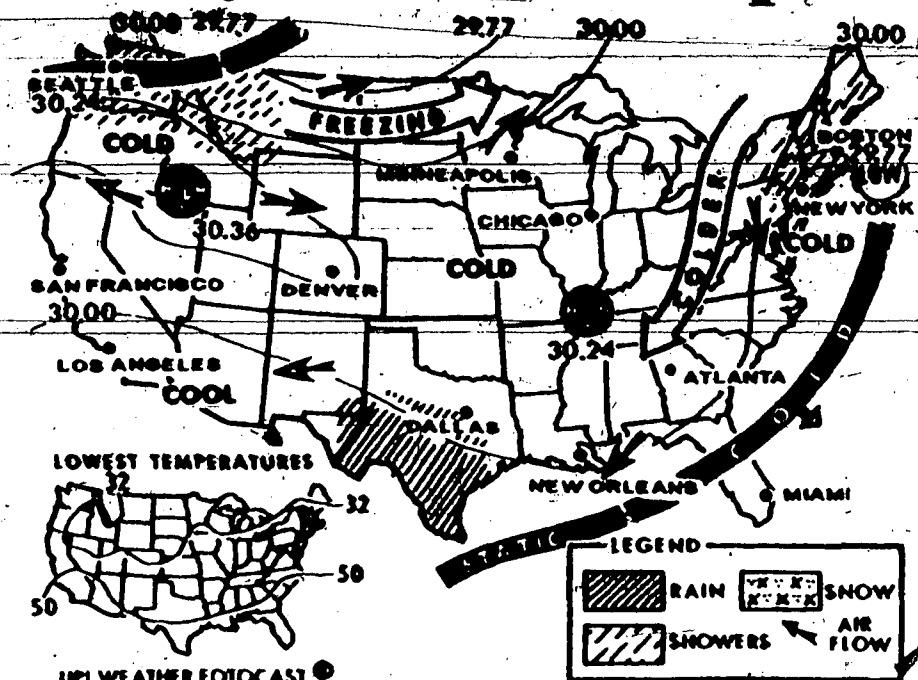


Idaho

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr
Aberdeen	56	30	23
Boise	59	32	
Buhl	58	35	
Burley	60	36	16
Caldwell	59	33	
Fairfield	58	22	
Gooding	58	30	
Grangeville	53	25	
Hailey	63	35	
Idaho Falls	53	34	32
Jerome	58	32	
Kimberly	55	35	T
Kuna	58	33	
Mtn. Home	59	30	
Lewiston	62	34	
Parma	62	34	
Pocatello	57	36	30
Preston	57	34	17
Rupert	55	34	
Salmon	49	28	06
Soda Springs	45	29	10
N. Yellowstone	38	26	14

Valley Weather Report



National

Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Percip.
Atlanta cy	72	62	.2
Boston r	65	55	.0
Buffalo r	58	42	.2
Charleston, S.C. cy	80	70	...
Chicago cy	59	39	...
Columbus, O. cy	68	42	.0
Denver r	61	34	...
Des Moines c	42	30	...
Detroit cy	67	42	...
El Paso pc	70	46	...
Houston r	76	60	...
Indianapolis r	61	41	...
Kansas City pc	45	40	...
Los Angeles pc	81	57	...
Memphis cy	68	49	...
Miami Beach c	82	70	.2
Minn.-St.Paul c	47	24	...
New Orleans cy	77	63	...
New York cy	62	55	...
Orlando pc	85	63	...
Phoenix pc	80	65	...
Pittsburgh cy	61	45	.2
Portland, Me. r	53	50	.1
Salt Lake City c	74	38	.5
San Francisco c	62	60	...
Seattle c	56	40	...
Spokane c	59	28	...
Tampa pc	85	63	...
Washington cy	73	60	.02
Wichita c	45	37	...

Cool tonight, warm Wednesday

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Continued fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight but warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and lower 30s and highs Wednesday in the middle 60s. ---
The outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for variable cloudiness and chance of showers. ---
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Continued - fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight but warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 20s and highs Wednesday in the upper 50s.

The outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for cloudiness with chance of showers.

Synopsis:
A low pressure aloft plunged southward this morning from the northern Rockies to southern Utah and northern

Arizona. This brought rain and snow to the upper Snake River Valley and along the Montana border and eastern Idaho.

Clearing has spread southward across Montana during the night and should move into southern Idaho this evening.

Clear skies should continue over southern Idaho with warmer daytime temperatures through Wednesday.

High temperatures on Veterans Day were in the 50s to 60s throughout southern Idaho. Precipitation amounted to one-third of an inch in the upper Snake River Valley and 1/8 in extreme eastern Magic Valley.

Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s and lower 30s and highs Wednesday will be in the 60s.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday

Twin Falls

Temperatures	
	High Low
Yesterday	58 32
Last Year	67 32
Normal	63 33

Uniroyal 70	88	152%	151%	154%	154%
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Kaiser Ind 21	97	6	524	524
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1990

10

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"What has been bad for the stock market will turn out to be good for the economy," suggests Argus Research Corp. The depression of stock prices reflects investors' doubts about the outlook for 1973 profit growth, but this general caution can only help the overall economic situation. "We therefore regard today's caution as the best kind of a guarantee of next year's prosperity," the firm says.

market, a flood of bulls earnings reports, and the possibility of a peace surprise before election day, "we think constructive view of the market should be assumed before panic buttons are pushed."

Support for firming prices forthcoming in the next few

months, says Business Conditions Weekly. Strong technical aspects, encouraging third-quarter earnings reports, and government statistics showing increases in industrial production and personal income—a "continue to point to a replacement of the 1973 of the brisk economic expansion shown this year."

Experiment in Pleasure #5

If you're a martini drinker with some adventure in your soul, try a few drops of J&B Rare Scotch with your gin instead of vermouth. The result is a very pleasurable drink called a Scot-tini. J&B on-the-rocks, of course, is called "Pure Pleasure" for obvious reasons.

**For your free J&B recipe folder of 8 Experiments in
Pleasure, write: Paddington Corp.; Advertising Dept.
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With technical indicators evenly divided, the Wall Street situation is "extremely mixed now more so than we have

If you have a Gooding County item, call Peggy Chu, Times-News community correspondent at 834-5206.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by C.Roberts, Sturgill & Ulrich, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	47.87½	48.25
First Sec. C.	42.00	42.75
la. First Nat'l.	40.00	41.00
West. Bank Ç.	35.87½	36.37½
Cont. Life	3.00	
la. Pwr. Pfd.	55.50	59.50
mn. Gas	15.50	15.87½

Wellwood	19.25	20.25
Long Fibre	101.00	104.00
Alaho Invest	.20	.25
North. King	23.75	24.25
Ac. Eng.	1.37 1/2	1.75
St. Life	2.75	4.00

ac. St. Life	3.75	4.00
uantex	.09	.13
ogers Bros.	12.75	13.75
erra Life	4.37½	4.87½
urety Life	5.12½	5.50

Banking state

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California accounts for 10 per cent of all banking assets and

financial workers in the United States and 15 per cent of all credit union assets, according to a new economic study on finance in the Golden State.

Commodity Futures

	Prev. Close	High	Low	11: a.m.
Idaho potatoes	7.27	7.25	7.25	7.25
Maine potatoes	5.61	5.64	5.58	5.60
live cattle	36.62	36.80	36.45	36.50
live hogs	37.97	38.20	37.87	38.00
wheat	28.62	28.60	28.40	28.50
corn	214¼	215	212¼	214¼
eggs	134½	135½	134¼	135
silver	3900	3945	3855	3855
silver coins	186.00	189.00	185.80	186.00
	1424	1424	1418	1424

Quotations from Louis N. Kitchin Co., (Twin Falls)

use

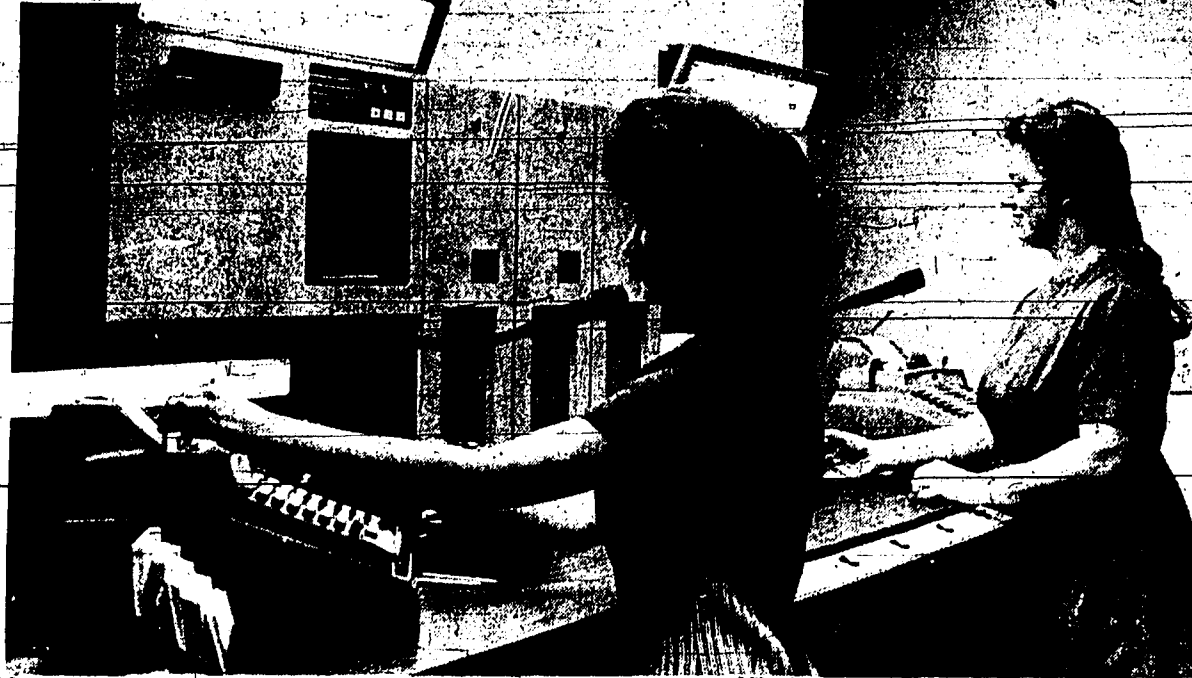
PAPER POWER



advertise

the CLASSIFIED way

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 733-0931



New bank facility

TELLERS: Gwen Green, foreground, and Patricia Gergens, in top photo, communicate with their customers in the new Idaho First National Bank motor branch in Twin Falls by means of television equipment and voice amplification. A high-speed pneumatic carrier whisks deposits between the customers and the tellers, some 200 feet apart with tellers located in the adjoining building. The new branch, shown below, opening Wednesday, is located behind the main bank on the former site of the Idaho Theater.



TF bank sets opening of new TV-equipped drive-in facility

TWIN FALLS—Idaho First's TV drive-in banking system opens in Twin Falls Wednesday morning.

The new facility, operated by the Idaho First National Bank, is located behind the downtown main office of the institution on property formerly occupied by the Idaho Theater.

The facility will open with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. with Mayor John Christofferson sharing the "cutting" honors with Fred C. Humphreys, Boise, executive vice-president of Idaho First

National. A flag-raising ceremony will precede the ribbon cutting and representatives of the armed forces will participate.

Headling bank officials from Twin Falls will be Lyle A. Frazier, senior vice-president; Jack F. Ramsey, vice-president and manager; James S. Kinney, vice-president trusts, and Harold Stearley, vice-president.

At the same time officials announced the "other motor drive-in, located in the 100 block of Third Avenue East, would

remain in operation. Another banking facility is planned and scheduled for completion on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in 1973 as is a new banking headquarters in Filer. The expansion program, of which the new motor branch is a part, will give Idaho First four outlets in Twin Falls in addition to those in surrounding communities.

Officials explained there are no tellers or other bank employees in the new motor branch. Rather, all business is carried on by means of closed circuit television with pneumatic tubes joining the motor branch with the tellers' headquarters housed in the main building. Customers and tellers carry on a conversation and see each other by means of the electronic equipment and the TV operation.

The new TV system will permit handling of three motor customers at one time and, according to Ramsey will "greatly reduce the time spent in the drive-in lanes."

Liberal gains seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Liberal forces could make a net gain in the House and Senate even if President Nixon beats Sen. George S. McGovern badly, the National Committee for an Effective Congress believes.

The committee, which describes itself as a bipartisan citizens' organization and makes contributions to selected candidates, said in a weekend report the White House was counting on Nixon's coattails and a vigorous drive in the South to swing the Senate to the Republicans. It added, however:

"Signs point to an unprecedented orgy of ticket-splitting in November as temporary Nixonites cross back to familiar Democratic columns to snip off presidential coattails at the congressional and local levels."

The group contended there is a real possibility of a net gain for liberal forces in Congress, or at least a standoff, with the conservatives losing as much ground as they gain.

Senate seats now held by the Democrats are in doubt in eight states, the committee said. It listed "them as: Alabama,

Georgia, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Virginia.

But it said seats held by Republicans were in doubt in 10 states—Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

OPENINGS FOR:

- PRESSERS
- FOLDERS
- and
- FEEDERS

APPLY TO:

TROY NAT'L. LINEN
201 2nd Ave. W.
Twin Falls

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A combination of fundamental, technical and psychological factors helped the market score a modest advance recently, according to E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc. "At this juncture, however, it would be premature to view recent advances, with their lackluster volume and breadth figures, as anything more than a rebound from an oversold position," the firm says.

Investor disappointment over the progress of the Vietnam peace talks caused the stock market to falter recently, notes TPO Inc. The firm recommends a cautious stance until some of the longer range technical indicators begin to turn positive. "Minor rallies should be utilized for lightening positions," it adds.

William A. Kent, of Philips, Appel and Walden, Inc. says the market affords some excellent buying opportunities. The "uninformed majority," including banks, mutuals and insurance firms, "still" several over-price stocks, thus providing good buying prospects for the "smart money," Kent adds.

Wright Investors' Service predicts considerably higher stock prices by the end of the year, making current market weakness an opportunity to buy solid industrial stocks. Except for "a small group of overvalued 'famous name' growth and glamor favorites," Wright sees the improving international situation as justifying these higher projected stock prices.

The average dairy cow in the United States produces almost a ton of edible nutrients each year.

Lost & Found

LOST VICINITY of Malheur's Orchard west of Eden. Black and white Boston Terrier, (buff dog) spayed female, answers to Lang. Call 825-5125 collect. REWARD \$100.00.

LOST Small brown dog, part Dachshund, southeast of Twin Falls. REWARD. Answers to Snoppy. Phone 734-8036.

LOST Female black Labrador in Elm Street area. Call 733-2471.

LOST WINCHESTER Model 70, caliber .270, Bushnell scope, 4 power. Black gun case. Lost near Methodist Church, camp. REWARD. Phone 886-7253.

Special Notices

WIG SERVICING Clean, style, cut, thin and recondition. Call 734-4371 after 5.

Special Notices

BUY CHRISTMAS TOYS at a party in your home. Call before November 15th, 733-6797.

Personals

HEAR YE! Hear YE! Now let it be known, the name is "GEER", not Greer. Signed Bob Geer.

HOKY carpet sweeper representative and Desiro products sales. Hazel Natus, 733-5626.

REAL SILK APPAREL. Order now for Christmas! Mason Shoes, uniforms. Phone 733-3379, F. W. Nelson.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Wallon Bell Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431 — night 733-5773.

SELF HYPNOSIS taught by a local professional trained Hypnotic Technician. Phone 423-4176.

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. 291 Locust, 733-1627, 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, Reliab House, 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762.

FOR CHRISTMAS — Beautiful fashions in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Sheri Konecek. Phone 733-6548.

WANTED: Drive to Kalispell, leaving Twin Falls 6:00 a.m. November 2nd. Call 734-4517 after 5:00 p.m.

NEEDED — 2 girls to sell tickets and work in bar, 5 days per week. 5 Lift crew workers: Rental shop man, Ski instructors, full or part time. Call Ron Maltrava at Porterville Ski Area, 638-9471, (9 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily).

DISHWASHER wanted. Koto's Cafe.

TAN-TAR-A SKI RESORT

Opening for qualified ski instructor. Season Dec. 10, 1972, to March 18, 1973. Salary, transportation, room and board furnished. Contact: B. G. Green, General Manager or Personnel Office.

TAN-TAR-A SKI RESORT

Osgood Beach, Mo. 65065. 314-348-2283.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

In the field of farm tractor/diesel mechanics. Excellent benefits. Retirement program, 8 years of dealership experience required. No degree necessary. Contact: Lloyd Hutchison, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83429. After 5 p.m. 237-2809.

EXPERIENCED SILK or wool presser, older woman to learn silk pressing. Write Box 24, c/o Times News.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 421 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

Male Help

WANTED DRIVER salesman. Apply at ITT Continental Baking Company, 548 Washington 733-8682-benefits, retirement E.O.E.

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. Dunsmuir Concrete Company, John Remsburg 436-3432 Rupert.

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. D. Martin, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass 02401.

WANTED: Experienced accountant for responsible position. Apply in own hand writing with resume to Box J 21 Times News.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN, hand tools necessary, 50 per cent commission for \$9.00 an hour at that rate. Apply in person or call Gordon's Body Shop, Bellevue, 788-4216.

AGGRESSIVE DIVER for Twin Falls, Boise area. Over 10 years old, bonafide extra benefits. Phone 837-4596.

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN for Twin Falls area. Must have a chauffeur's license, over 21 years of age, must be bonded. Call 733-9440 for an appointment.

NEED TV SERVICE man, if you're tired where you are or looking for something better with insurance and retirement benefits. Send resume and references if available to Box Z 6 c/o Times News.

EXPERIENCED Title Officer or Examiner. High salary and liberal fringe benefits. Send resume and references to: Crane Insurance Co., P.O. Box 336, Medford, Oregon 97501.

WANTED: Experienced legal secretary, knowledge of IBM Magnetic card or tape machines desirable. Send resume to Box Z 1 c/o Times News.

WANTED Part-time maid. Apply in person. Purple Sage Motel, 1827 Kimberly Road.

DID YOU KNOW AVON representatives had their own steady customers who buy cosmetics, fragrances, and beautiful gifts, again and again? It's easy and fun being an AVON representative. For details call 733-7413 or write Mrs. Phyllis McInturf, Route 2, Kimberly.

NEED ATTRACTIVE BAR-TENDER wanted for Wood lounge, prefer experience, some food service involved. WOOD CAFE & LOUNGE.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reader Want Ad columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

Announcements	Merchandise
01—Births	40—Miscellaneous For Sale
02—Deaths	41—Wanted to Buy
03—Announcements	42—Wanted to Buy
04—Special Notices	43—Antiques
05—Memorial Notices	44—Musical Instruments
06—Personals	45—Radio, TV & Stereo
	46—Furniture & Carpet
	47—Appliances
	48—Heating & Air Conditioning
	49—Building Materials
	50—Garage Sales
	51—Farm & Garden
	52—Good Things to Eat
	53—Plants, Trees & Shrubs
	54—Fertilizer & Top Soil
	55—Farm Work Wanted
	56—Hay, Grain & Feed
	57—Firewood
	58—Motor Supplies
	59—Animal Breeding
	60—Cattle
	61—Horses
	62—Swine
	63—Poultry & Rabbits
	64—Livestock Wanted
	65—Farm & Ranch Supplies
	66—Farm Implements
	67—Pastures For Rent
	68—Automotive
	69—Auto Services
	70—Auto Wanted
	71—Auto For Rent
	72—Cycles & Supplies
	73—Utility Trainers
	74—Heavy Equipment
	75—Tractor Trailers
	76—Campers
	77—Motor Homes
	78—Tourist & Trailer Parks
	79—Auto For Sale

For Fast Results call 733-0931 today. A People Reader Ad 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: 1-800-444-4444 in Butte or Castleton, 1-800-253-1234 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Nordland, 1-800-253-1234 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome, 1-800-337-1375 in Hollister, Rogerson, Jackson, 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 day's 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 11:10 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.

Jobs of interest Male & Female

Jobs of interest Male & Female

Jobs of interest Male & Female

Jobs of interest Male & Female

Jobs of interest Male & Female

Jobs of interest Male & Female

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Jobs of interest Male & Female

Jobs of interest Male & Female

BARGAIN HUNTERS ARE BAGGING THEIR LIMIT IN THESE COLUMNS

15 Business Opportunity

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, dependable, 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

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.

GAGES OR MANAGERIAL ability, whose business are you building? Why not your own? Start now, retire in 5 years on \$1,000 a month. Call 734-3049.

WANTED: Distributor for Shalkee products full or part time. Call 733-2046.

MOM & POP grocery store, easy terms. Contact Clyde J. Minster, 500 Speedway, East Missoula, Montana 59801.

FOR RENT: Cafe, fully equipped, good business established, excellent husband and wife opportunity. 829-5537 evenings and weekends.

THE VET:
 His first on-the-job training was with a tough outfit.
 Train him now for yours.

UNIT MOTEL, 5 room home, 2 car garage. 733-8033. SELL OR TRADE.

GOOD INCOME: New 8-unit complex, exceptionally well built, all 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted drapes, laundryroom. \$110,000. Owner builder D. LUKE 734-3325.

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All inquiries strict ly confidential and should include your phone number and area code.

CONSOLIDATED
CHEMICAL CORP.
 Freeze Dried Products Division
 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120
 Houston, Texas 77006

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
OPPORTUNITY!

Part Time Full Time
"WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY"
 Distribute nationally known Walt Disney and other famous cartoon toys in this area. Over 140 million people weekly are continuously exposed through Disney TV programs, DISNEY MOTION PICTURES, Disney on Parade, retail and consumer promotions. Disney Character Merchandise. No Selling required. Company provides outlets which you service twice monthly. You can invest between \$5,000 to \$15,000 depending upon territory and have excellent references, let us show you actual profit figures. Be your own boss in a safe, sound business. For confidential interview, write giving phone number to:

Marketing Director
 P.O. Box 8386
 Boise, Idaho 83707

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 Rated Company. PART OR FULL TIME. 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.

Tavern, downtown location. Fixtures and building available.

Large warehouse, 14,500 square feet, brick construction.

Commercial lot, 100 feet, frontage on Main 1 block from Mall.

Business building down town, Mall. Good investment.

Western Realty 733-2365
 Ed Butts 734-2442

THE BEST BUY in a grocery store location. Valley, large newer building, good equipment, lots of blacktop parking, really worth the money. Gene Hopkins 342-6333.

LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

22 Homes For Sale

WESTERN REALTY
 444 Main Ave. S.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-2365

Small, clean 3 bedroom home in nice area, carpeted except kitchen. Carpet with attached storage room, covered patio, fenced back yard. \$17,500.

New home under construction, 3 bedroom split level home, dining room, lower level plumbed for 4th bath, can be finished to suit buyer.

Very clean 2 bedroom home in Hansen. Carpeted, fireplace, nice yard. Owner anxious to sell. \$13,000.

2.2 acres on S. Washington with home. Excellent water from private well. Beautiful shade trees.

Call any time:
 Rozella Vineyard 825-5207
 George Gould 733-9642
 Bob McElfresh 734-3650
 Ted Smith 733-4782
 Mike Sims 733-2249

NEW LISTING, extra nice 2 bedroom home close to shopping and schools, close in location, part basement, garage, \$10,500. Nadine Koepnick 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

3 BEDROOMS, FAMILY room, fireplace, patio, close to schools, shopping, nice neighborhood. 734-3403.

NEW DUPLEX
CHOICE Northeast location, renting for \$175 aside. Priced at only \$39,000.

Your Dealer for Home Code Home
PHONE 733-8227
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 Rick Savage 423-5093

Choice Green Acres Subdivision, custom built luxury home. All the fine features, a discriminating buyer seeks. \$47,500.

Cozy 3 bedroom home. Fine condition inside and out. Pretty yard, fenced. Separate workshop. \$15,500.

President Street, fireplace for these chilly days. Total of 3 bedroom. Family room. Garage. \$19,900.

Dorothy Kolar 733-6848
Gene Conner 733-4019

NEW SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, total electric, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, appliances, carpeted, \$27,500. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

NORTH AVENUE, 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$12,500. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

WOULD LIKE TO buy from owner 2 or 3 bedroom home, good location with garage. Will pay cash if price is right. Write 2-9 c/o Twines News.

BY OWNER - Newly remodeled home, full basement, garage, fenced yard. 734-4293.

3 BEDROOMS all electric home. Phone 733-3526.

FOR SALE: Two Homes: One located on Shoshone Street East and on near the corner of Shoshone and Tenth Avenue East. Home at 1016 Shoshone Street East priced at \$22,000 with three bedrooms, two baths, full basement and double garage. Home at 121 10th Avenue East priced at \$20,000 with two bedrooms, partial finished basement, single garage, and in excellent condition. Both homes have desirable living area with attached storage. Call the Trust Department, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722, for additional information and arrangements for showing.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 story home on 1 1/2 acres, family room, breakfast nook, dining room, utility room. Only \$22,500.

Attractive home at 1643 11th Avenue East, Twin Falls. Only \$16,500.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 story home on 1 1/2 acres, family room, breakfast nook, dining room, utility room. Only \$22,500.

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LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 story home on 1 1/2 acres, family room, breakfast nook, dining room, utility room. Only \$22,500.

23 Out of Town Houses

Two brick duplexes in northeast section. Close to college. Now, beautiful, priced to sell.

150 Acres south of Curry. Good land, two homes.

426 Acres north of Jerome. Beautiful home, best land, good wells, scenic view, good terms.

Two cattle ranches close to Twin Falls.

MAURICE KLAAS
REAL ESTATE
 HI-WAY 74 SOUTH
 733-5519

Real Estate Wanted
WOULD LIKE TO BUY Southside farm. Write Box Y-13, c/o Times News.

Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES, 4 1/2 miles from Jerome. 3 bedroom older home \$32,500. **STOCKMEN'S REALTY** 400 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845, 324-4375, 324-5735.

EXCEPTIONAL good short 80 acre herringbone automatic barn feeders, concrete alleys, free stalls, 2 homes, one all electric, fireplace. Hard available. 825-5063.

DAIRY 153 productive acres, double four herringbone automatic barn feeders, concrete alleys, free stalls, 2 homes, one all electric, fireplace. Hard available. 825-5063.

WANT TO BUY 160 acres or more from owner. Must go F.A.R. 324-4177.

Several Large Cattle ranches, some water, pasture and feed. Priced right. Call Bill Peters (evenings) 733-8211.

Feldman - Realtors
 922 Shoshone St. N.
 733-1988

GOOD 280 acre stock set-up with 200 head BLM owner retiring will sell or trade for a smaller place. **FARM BUREAU REALTY** 702 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4378, DON WALLACE 733-7616.

40 ACRES HAY and pasture, full water, 63 acres with remodeled 2 bedroom home \$64,000. Gene Conner, 733-4019 or Kay Harrison Realty, 733-2322.

240 ACRES gravity irrigated pasture with new home. \$100,000.

Hagerman Realty
 John LeMoine 837-4463
 Bob Laursen 837-4883
 Bill Hornaday 837-6635

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE Close to town, 63 acres with remodeled 2 bedroom home \$64,000. Gene Conner, 733-4019 or Kay Harrison Realty, 733-2322.

FARM SUB-DIVIDE OR BOTH 104 acres 2 miles from Twin Falls, 1/2 mile frontage on Blue Lakes Blvd. Good soil, Twin Falls canal water, a bargain at \$150,000 with terms.

JOHNSTONE REALTY
 734-4666
 Bob Jones 733-7612
 Harry Johnstone 734-4040

100 ACRES ONE of the better farms in the valley, fireplace, water, 4 bedroom home and out buildings. A VARIETY of good LAKES AGENCY 543-6444 evenings Ken Beecher 543-6180.

5 ACRE BUILDING lots for sale 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Including choice canyon sites. G. W. Warner 733-7676.

20 or 40 ACRES 4 miles from Jerome. Will finance. Phone 324-8006.

CHOICE 3.2 ACRES, excellent view, soil, location. Southwest Twin, 733-2670, 734-3708.

160 ACRES very nice homes and out buildings. This is one of the highest productive farms in this area. Close to Gooding on oil road. \$95,000 with terms.

120 ACRES most all hay and pasture, open stream through farm and ideal 75-80 head cattle set up. Older type home, large barn. This is a good grass ranch. \$42,000 with terms.

Iverson Realty
 Gooding, Idaho
 Harvey Dwin 934-4354
 Roger 934-5322
 934-4040

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

80 ACRES FULL SHARES OF TWIN FALLS water, modern 2 bedroom home, priced for a quick sale at \$40,000. WEST END REALTY 138 Broadway Street, Buhl, 543-4409.

HOME OR SUBDIVISION site 7.3 acres adjacent Jerome. B. L. Hendry 324-2088.

JUST OUT of Wendell 2.8 acres with a clean 2 bedroom home, one large barn plus a stanchion barn full water rights for pasture, lots of trees and a view.

4 ACRES, \$3,500 per acre, zoned industrial with truckage, sewer and water. Located on Highland Avenue East.

10 ACRES prime subdivision land located in Northwest Twin Falls. \$25,000 water available now and there is an excellent possibility for sewer next summer.

SHARP 3 bedroom home, full basement, excellent northeast location. See this one now!

160 ACRES good home with full basement, metal hay barn and loafing sheds. 3 to a side Herringbone milk barn. This is a good one at \$45,000.

120 ACRES at \$40,000.

87 ACRES near freeway \$45,000.

160 ACRES, excellent building and location \$60,000.

BUSINESSES and business location on the freeway. A VARIETY of good business listings in progressive towns.

25 Farms & Ranches

SPECIAL TO BE SOLD WITHIN 10 DAYS
 200 acres, very nice 4 bedroom home, lots of out buildings, creek and springs located in little valley by itself. An ideal cattle, horse or dairy farm. Call for price and terms. Courtesy to other Real Estate Brokers, we invite your participation in the sale of the property. **IVERSON REALTY**, 934-5243.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 FARMS
 1120 acres, 923 developed, balance in pasture, \$180 per acre with 80 percent financing. Planned to graze, pasture, and grain. 3 bedroom home, barn, and corral. 160 acre sprinkler system. Four wells plus clear creek water rights.

677 acres, \$180,000 with 80 percent financing. Crops are alfalfa, pasture, and grain. 3 bedroom home, shop barn and good corral. New 50,000 bushel grain storage. 3 wells plus Rait River water rights.

1240 acres, 400 acres sprinkler system. Fenced, 2 wells plus additional water rights. Price \$124,000 with 80 percent financing.

280 acres. All irrigated by sprinkler system and planted to alfalfa. One well. Fenced plus corral. Price \$120,000 with 80 percent financing.

2240 acres pasture. Planted to crested wheat. Springs flow year around. Price \$150,000 with 80 percent financing.

All farms located in Rait River valley near Highway 30 South. Call collect 478-8112 mornings and evenings. Or 478-2249 days.

40 Acres with 2 bedroom older home, garage. \$31,500.

3 1/2 Acres with tavern and all the equipment and 320 acres. Priced at \$60,000.

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY 733-4262

Business Property
Commercial Property A SPECIALTY
Feldman - Realtors 733-1988

FOR SALE: Deluxe office building, 1,500 square feet in main office which consists of 4 private offices plus secretary space and reception. 2 other separate offices, each having separate entrance, one under long term lease separate entrance. Full basement which used as deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Rents for \$135.00. Good location, has separate entrance, excellent parking and location. Good gross potential. 733-5071 day, 733-8349 evenings or 324-2833 evenings.

ACREAGE for sale, Jerome area will finance. Phone 324-8006.

CHOICE 3.2 commercial acres 1/2 mile from Kimberly Road, on Eastland. 733-7573.

5 ACRE BUILDING lots for sale 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Including choice canyon sites. G. W. Warner 733-7676.

20 or 40 ACRES 4 miles from Jerome. Will finance. Phone 324-8006.

CHOICE 3.2 ACRES, excellent view, soil, location. Southwest Twin, 733-2670, 734-3708.

160 ACRES very nice homes and out buildings. This is one of the highest productive farms in this area. Close to Gooding on oil road. \$95,000 with terms.

120 ACRES most all hay and pasture, open stream through farm and ideal 75-80 head cattle set up. Older type home, large barn. This is a good grass ranch. \$42,000 with terms.

Iverson Realty
 Gooding, Idaho
 Harvey Dwin 934-4354
 Roger 934-5322
 934-4040

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

80 ACRES FULL SHARES OF TWIN FALLS water, modern 2 bedroom home, priced for a quick sale at \$40,000. WEST END REALTY 138 Broadway Street, Buhl, 543-4409.

HOME OR SUBDIVISION site 7.3 acres adjacent Jerome. B. L. Hendry 324-2088.

JUST OUT of Wendell 2.8 acres with a clean 2 bedroom home, one large barn plus a stanchion barn full water rights for pasture, lots of trees and a view.

4 ACRES, \$3,500 per acre, zoned industrial with truckage, sewer and water. Located on Highland Avenue East.

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BUSINESSES and business location on the freeway. A VARIETY of good business listings in progressive towns.

FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
 733-5336

120 E. Main
 Box 324-8166
 Chuck Henley

Jerome, Idaho
 Box 324-8046
 Res. 324-8367

27 Acreage & Lots

50 ACRES close to Gooding, no buildings but a great at \$21,000. \$5,000 down, balance \$750 a year, 4 percent interest. 1st time listed excellent view type building site.

IVERSON REALTY
 Butler Kinney 934-

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SALE THIS
WEEK
ONLY!**

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IN ADDITION TO THESE
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WILL RECEIVE AN AMERICAN
FLAG SET PLUS A
CHEVY RACING
JACKET WITH
EACH
PURCHASE!

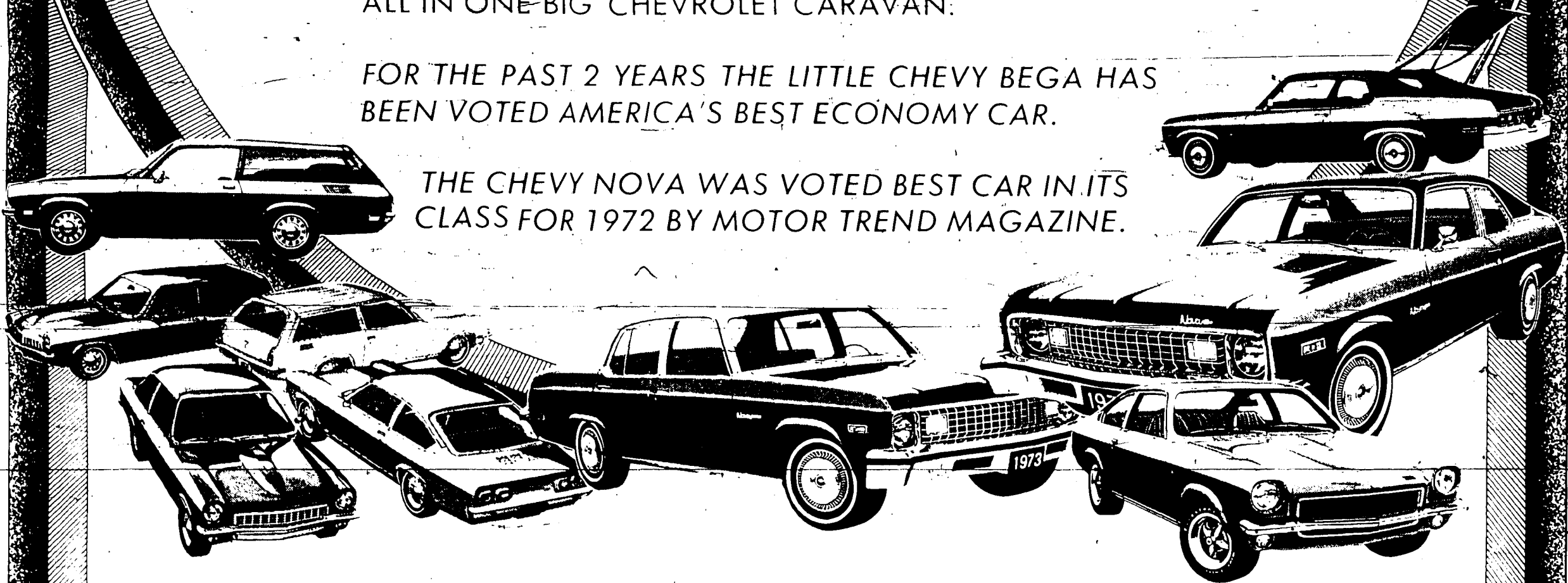


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FOR THE PAST 2 YEARS THE LITTLE CHEVY BEGA HAS
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THE CHEVY NOVA WAS VOTED BEST CAR IN ITS
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Stock #3 94

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE

Gas saving overhead cam 4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission, glass belted, white top, front disc brakes, radio, door edge guards, body side moldings, heavy duty radiator.

NOW SELLING FOR **\$2298¹⁵**
ONLY **\$68¹⁷** Per Month For 36 Months

Just \$298.15 Down Plus Sales Tax Of \$68.94

Contract Balance Of \$2454.12

Finance Charge \$409.33 Includes Life Insurance

APR. 11.92 O.A.C.

PLUS AN AMERICAN FLAG SET AND A CHEVY RACING JACKET!!

Stock #3 120

1973 NOVA 2 DOOR CUSTOM COUPE

67.4 H.P. gas fuel injected, glass door edge guards, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, 11.7 H.P. wheel covers, glass belted, white stripes, tires, radio, heavy duty radiator, exterior body moldings.

SALE PRICE **\$2962⁰⁰**
ONLY **\$85²¹** Per Month For 36 Months

Just \$373.14 Down Plus Sales Tax Of \$88.86

Contract Balance Of \$3067.56

Finance Charge \$511.58 Includes Life Insurance

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