

Red drive crushes Viet marine force

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops wiped out an understrength South Vietnamese marine battalion trapped 10 miles below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and overran 200 paratroopers 12 miles further south near Quang Tri, field dispatches reported today.

The Communists destroyed the entire marine force of about 100 men holding the former U.S. Navy base at the mouth of the Cuu Viet River just below the DMZ with heavy shelling and ground attacks, military sources said. The marines had

been trapped since Sunday when they cut the main Communist supply line there. Early today, a 1,000-man North Vietnamese army force waded across the Thach Han River two miles south of Quang Tri City, 12 miles below Cuu Viet, and stormed through the paratroopers, field dispatches said. Quang Tri was reported under direct military threat.

The cease-fire appeared to be slowly taking effect in most of Vietnam although heavy fighting has been reported in the Mekong Delta and in the Quang Tri area. In Saigon, would-be

peace-keepers from Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia, who were supposed to have been in the fleet last Tuesday, straightened out a fraction of their procedural wrangling and announced they would fly north to Hue Friday. Government officers said they hoped the four-nation International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) could bring an early end to the fierce fighting on the northern front above Hue.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said that in the first 100 hours after the order to stop

fighting, the Communists had violated the cease-fire 1,188 times. They said at least 2,777 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, 491 government soldiers and 19 civilians had been killed.

UPI Correspondent Donald A. Davis, reporting from the northern sector, said he was told three U.S. Navy gunships were offshore near the old Cuu Viet base but did not intervene to help the trapped South Vietnamese because of the cease-fire in effect since Sunday.

The South Vietnamese said the Communists attacked in the

Cuu Viet area after the truce, but Hanoi said the Saigon troops moved in after the armistice and cut the main North Vietnamese supply route there. Heavy fighting continued for five days.

Davis said military sources told him the 4th Marine Battalion of about 100 men was totally lost with reports of no survivors.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman in Saigon conceded the marines had suffered "more than 100" casualties in a barrage of "several thousand mixed rounds."



FINAL CONFERENCE at Saigon airport before departing for Cambodia sees Vice President Spiro T. Agnew visiting with South Vietnamese Prime Minister Tran Thien Kham and Gen. Frederick Weyand, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Agnew arrived in Phnom Penh amid tight security for second stop on seven nation tour to reassure Asian nations of continuing U.S. support after end of Vietnam war. (UPI)

Last word

Nelson chosen for Hawaii trip

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. E.R. Nelson, Route 1 Twin Falls, is the winner of 10 days in Hawaii for two.

Sheriff Paul Corder drew Mrs. Nelson's coupon out of a drum today, culminating a contest sponsored by the Times-News and Twin Falls merchants as the highlight of the annual Million Dollar Days Sale Jan. 30 and 31.

The largest group ever will leave for Hawaii on Monday, Feb. 12, at 9 a.m. on a tour of the islands sponsored by the Times-News and Twin Falls merchants. O. A. (Gus) Kelker and his wife, Betty, will lead the trip. Kelker will represent the Times-News and Mrs. Kelker Magic Carpet Travels.

Laotian prisoner list in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today received a Communist list of American prisoners of war held in Laos, which had been omitted from a previous accounting of POWs in North and South Vietnam.

Defense Department sources said the list was turned over by North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris and that it was being transmitted to Washington. They did not immediately disclose how many names were on it.

Initially, Pentagon officials had hoped the Laotian list might add as many as 60 new names to the total of POWs already identified. But Defense sources said it did not appear the Laotian list would come even close to that figure.

Following the signing last Saturday of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, the Communists identified many Americans — 555 alive and 55 dead — who they said had been imprisoned in North and South Vietnam. None of those held captive in Laos were identified at the time and the Pentagon lists were incomplete.

Previous information on a cease-fire in Cambodia 24 hours after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect.

Forecast



Details, p. 8

Cambodia seeking US links

PARIS (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader, has decided to order his armed forces to stop all offensive attacks and has stated his readiness to reconcile himself with the United States, Communist diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said Sihanouk, now visiting in Hanoi, made an announcement to this effect today on behalf of the Royal Cambodian Government of National Unity, the sources said.

Sihanouk's decision came 24 hours after the Washington announcement that White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger will be in Hanoi Feb. 10-13 to discuss Indochina's development and post-war reconstruction.

President Son Nol of Cambodia ordered a unilateral cease-fire in Cambodia 24 hours after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect.

Labor wants control end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said today President Nixon's price controls were meaningless, his wage controls inequitable, and Congress should allow both of them to die.

Instead, Woodcock told the Senate Banking Committee, Congress should enact the UAW's long-proposed price-wage review board, which he said could throw the light of publicity on the big corporations such as General Motors, who he said set prices without regard to market competition or the public's welfare.

Woodcock was the first labor leader to testify on Nixon's request for a one year extension to April 30, 1974, of his power to set wage and price controls, and he is likely to be the harshest critic of administration policy.

Other major labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, apparently have buried the hatchet with Nixon and will not oppose his wage-price policies under Phase III.

Nixon's Phase III controls have relaxed restraints on all of the economy except the health, medical and construction industries.

Woodcock said the powers granted by Congress "are subject to abuse and they have

been and are being abused. They have been used ineffectively with respect to prices and inequitably, with respect to wages."

He said the consumer price index had already slowed from an annual rate of 6.3 per cent to 3.8 per cent during the period of 1971 before controls were imposed. The annual rate of increase has fallen to 3.2 per cent, but "it is questionable whether the ESA (Economic Stabilization Act) deserves credit even for that small difference."

"While price controls have been essentially meaningless, wage control have been all too effective and have inflicted grave inequities on workers," he said. "In the private non-farm economy, during the latest six months for which data are available, while productivity rose at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent — far above the normal rate — the buying power of average hourly compensation of employees rose at a rate of only 2 per cent per year."

Blaine road route picked

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Proposed routing for U. S. Highway 93 through Blaine County has been narrowed down to basically the existing corridor with improvements.

A progress report on State Department of Highway plans was presented Wednesday to the Blaine County Commissioners as part of a series of meetings with local governmental groups.

The report also consisted of possible options or deviations from the existing corridor — including alternative routes through cities — which are under consideration.

Present at the meeting were Howard Johnson and Everett Kidner, Shoshone highway district engineers; and Doug Myhre, who will serve as project manager for a corridor environmental impact study.

Johnson said four other corridors, proposed last spring, had been eliminated for improving Highway 93 between the junction with State Highway 68 and the U. S. Forest boundary near the North Fork of the Big Wood River and for improvement of State Highway 75 from Ketchikan to Sun Valley.

"The response at the beginning of the corridor study (indicated residents were) more or less in favor of improving the existing corridor with minor changes in alignment," Johnson said.

(Continued on p. 13)

Heath arrives for Nixon meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath was welcomed to the White House today for what President Nixon said would be "enormously important" talks and told the President Britain admired his steadfastness in pursuing peace in Vietnam.

Heath and Nixon got down to discussing bilateral relations immediately after a colorful welcoming ceremony on a cloudy, chilly day on the White House south lawn.

Standing on a red carpeted platform following a 19-gun salute and playing of national anthems, Nixon welcomed Heath as the first head of state to Washington in his second term. He told the prime minister:

"The cornerstone of the American policy — and yours — in terms of promoting the cause of peace and progress is the great alliance of which we are a party."

He said that the two days of talks which he told newsmen Wednesday would be "enormously important" will be very helpful to us in developing a common policy toward an era of peace, not only in the Atlantic but in the Pacific — and "we trust in the world."

Said Heath, "My visit comes at an auspicious moment, so soon after the signature of the Vietnam agreements.

"We in Britain have admired the steadfastness with which you have pursued this objective, and the courage with which you

have faced many difficult decisions."

Heath said Britain shared Nixon's hope that the peoples of Vietnam and the other peoples of Indochina will now be able to work out their future for themselves in peace and freedom.

Referring to the recent deaths of former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, he said, "We join the American people in mourning the passing of these, your distinguished predecessors."

Chou upbraids US

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai accused the United States today of failing to stop its "war of aggression" against Cambodia and Laos despite signing the Vietnam peace agreement.

The Premier, speaking at a taking banquet honoring North

Vietnamese chief negotiator Du Duc Tho and Foreign Minister Nguyen Day Trinh, said he hopes the U.S. government and Sihanouk authorities will refrain from procrastination, expansion and sabotage so that the peace agreement might be turned a reality.

As police continued looking for two Negro youths who Stennis said pulled the holdup and shot him twice Tuesday night, the 71-year-old Democrat's doctors said he "is slightly improved" since Wednesday but still was in "very serious" condition.

The terminology "very serious" at the Army hospital, a spokesman said, translates to critical in most hospitals.

Peter Esker, in a daybreak report to newsmen on doctor's summary of Stennis' condition, said the senator rested comfortably during the night and "his vital signs continue to be good." These include such things as heart beat and blood pressure.

One of two bullets that struck Stennis did practically all the damage, ranging from his left

Stennis listed little better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi was reported slightly improved today from gunshot wounds in a holdup outside his Washington home but continued in critical condition in Walter Reed Hospital's intensive care unit.

As police continued looking for two Negro youths who Stennis said pulled the holdup and shot him twice Tuesday night, the 71-year-old Democrat's doctors said he "is slightly improved" since Wednesday but still was in "very serious" condition.

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One of two bullets that struck Stennis did practically all the damage, ranging from his left

chest downward through his midsection and lodging in the lower back. The other wound was in the upper left leg.

The holdup men took Stennis' billfold, a gold watch and a quarter. Police said the senator told them he did not resist when accosted right outside his home, but was shot nevertheless.

He was able to stumble into his house without aid after being shot, and instructed his wife to call the hospital and the police.

Stennis' excellent health for a man his age was said to be a major factor in his ability so far to fight off the effects of the attack. But Maj. Frank Garland, an information officer at Walter Reed, and Esker said Stennis' prognosis is still guarded.

This apparently means that doctors cannot say whether he will survive. Garland was asked if Stennis' life was in danger.

"Any person who is seriously ill faces this danger," he replied. "That is certainly true in the senator's case."

Gem student rights set out

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

BOISE — A pamphlet published this week by the State Department and Board of Education establishes "guidelines" for regulations governing student "rights and responsibilities."

Among the topics covered in the guidelines, set out in a 15 page publication entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" are dress and grooming codes, the treatment of unmarried pregnant students, the role of school newspapers and search and seizure of students' property.

The purpose of the guidelines is "essentially advisory and persuasive," the pamphlet notes in an introduction and does not "advocate a philosophy of 'student rights,' 'teacher rights' or 'administrator rights.'"

Among its guidelines:

— An attorney general's opinion stating that the "mere fact of pregnancy" shouldn't be reason for exclusion of a married student from school and should be extended to include non-married pregnant students.

— Students shouldn't be excluded from extracurricular activities for "arbitrary rules" such as personal appearance, sex or race.

— Formalized channels of pupil-board communications should exist. The report notes, without comment, "Students currently participate as non-voting advisors in several boards across the country."

— Student reporters and editors "have a right, and are as free as editors of other newspapers" to report the news and to editorialize, "within certain bounds, which include the responsibility to refrain from libel and obscenity," and to observe the normal rules for journalism.

— "The school should not impose limitations on dress in which fashion or taste is the sole consideration, even if a majority of the students have approved a school dress code."

— The publication also reports that court decisions in the area of hair length for students have asked, "Does the long hair style interfere with the rights of others?" and "Does it disrupt the educational process?" The answer to the

questions, the publication says, is "Generally, no."

— The publication also says students have a right to see their personal school records, not merely what school officials want them to see.

— The guidelines also deal with areas such as protection from search and seizure of personal property for the students, while maintaining for the schools the right to search to protect the safety of the students.

— The guidelines, while not official requirements of every school district in the state, nevertheless touch on areas that have been controversial in the Magic Valley in the past several years.

— The Jerome School Board has been involved recently with students' whose hair length and mustaches violated the school dress code, while in Shoshone, an "underground" student newspaper has aroused the anger of some of the local trustees.

— Magic Valley school districts also have varying policies on allowing pregnant women students to remain in school.

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Transport evaluation goals set

TWIN FALLS — Transportation factors involving both city and county administration in the general Twin Falls area will be evaluated by city, county and state officials by April 18.

Jean Milar, Twin Falls city manager said today the transportation study group is now at the point of having established criteria to be evaluated individually with the next meeting set for April 18.

The committee met Wednesday afternoon with Merl Leonard, county commissioner, serving as chairman of the group.

Because transportation routes such as many rural roads, state and federal highways and connecting city streets involve administration by the state, city and county, the committee was formed several months ago to involve all interests in a unified plan for routing, improvement and maintenance of such highways and roads.

Leonard said the committee has some special problems in considering routing. The Snake river on the north, Rock Creek

on the south and west and valuable farm land around the city make new routings difficult.

Milar said the committee is also coordinating efforts with another planning group.

Goal of the committee is now to have all members review available criteria before April 18 after which statistics will be compiled and again evaluated by individual members for a final report and a plan with recommendations by July 1.

The basic area of study for the Transportation Planning Committee is from the Snake river on the north to the airport and just beyond on the south and from Blue Lakes to the area west of the city.

Members of the committee include Leonard, Michael Gray and Ann Cover, city council members; Kenneth Poe, and Oran Jones of the Twin Falls Highway District, and representatives of the Idaho Department of Highways.

Milar is working with the committee to make available city maps and resource material the city has compiled.

Wrestling set

TWIN FALLS — Wrestling for small fry will resume Saturday in the high school gymnasium after a week's lapse because of the flu.

City Recreation Director Chad Browning said wrestling is held each Saturday morning. The third and fourth graders will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and the fifth and sixth graders from 11 a.m. to noon.

A wrestling tournament for the participants from all grades is planned Feb. 10.

Repealer approved

BOISE (UPI) — The House executive secretary of the Idaho Business Committee agreed Wednesday to introduce legislation repealing the comparative negligence law that assesses percentages of blame in auto accidents.

Rep. Harold Snow, R., said he has received considerable contact from the public about alleged unfair practices under the statute.

Insurance Agents appeared before the committee on behalf of the repealer.

Nixon 'loused up budget,' HHH contends in rebuttal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lashing back at a charge by President Nixon that Congress has not been responsible on money, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said today it was the President instead who had "loused up the budget."

As Senate hearings continued on a move by Democrats to try to affirm themselves with veto power over presidential refusal to spend appropriated funds, Nixon claimed his right "is absolutely clear" on the issue.

He said he was simply following the example set by such Democratic predecessors as Jefferson, Jackson and Truman in impounding funds to

avoid overspending. This, Nixon told a news conference Wednesday, was what he had done to keep the current year's spending at \$250 billion.

Humphrey, Nixon's 1968 presidential opponent, charged on the NBC-TV Today Show: "The fact of the matter is, Mr. President, you loused up the budget. You sent down requests for over \$250 billion. You signed the bills for over \$250 billion."

Humphrey said that Nixon, after his re-election last November, then started cutting back.

Humphrey questioned particularly Nixon's authority to withhold spending on programs

which Congress approved, the President voted "and which Congress then re-approved by overriding the veto."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Congress should prepare for "a head-on constitutional collision" with Nixon on the issue.

"If necessary, we should be ready to write into our authorization and appropriation measures such clear directives for their execution that administration officials can only disobey at the risk of a head-on constitutional collision," Muskie testified Wednesday.

Nixon said in response to a question on the issue at his news

conference: "The constitutional right for the president of the United States to impound funds — and that is not to spend money when the spending of money would mean either increasing prices or increasing taxes for all the people — that right is absolutely clear."

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Idaho plan lacks punch

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for an evaluation team which has been looking into the state's air pollution plan said Wednesday the program is woefully short of money and enforcement powers.

The evaluation was sponsored by the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

John Curtis, Montour, said the air pollution program was in need of a larger staff and increased monitoring ability. He said a lack of inter-agency cooperation was hindering the air pollution control effort.

In addition, he noted, the program has not developed long-range planning ability.

"According to Curtis the funding of the agency has been chronically poor.

"They are now funded at about 10 cents per capita. They

need to be funded at a level of 30 cents per capita immediately and should go to about 50 cents per capita within the near future," Curtis said.

According to Curtis the evaluation committee worked nearly three months preparing the report. He said members interviewed personnel from the department of environmental protection and health and the district health department.

He said the DEPH and the district health department were extremely cooperative in meeting with the evaluation team.

"This is not the report of people outside Idaho who have their own ideas of what we should be doing. This is the evaluation of Idaho residents who happen to be concerned about the status of this program," he said.

Board supports director post

BOISE (UPI) — A measure to do away with the medical director in the Office of Higher Education was given the cold shoulder treatment by members of the State Board of Education Wednesday.

Members of the board told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare committee that the position, presently held by Boise physician Fred Graeber, was needed to coordinate medical programs in Idaho and was worth the \$38,000 annual expenditure.

Board President M. T. Deaton told members of the committee that the board felt at this time the position was needed.

"Only time will tell us how extremely and absolutely necessary the position is," Deaton said. He pointed out that Graeber only took the position last May and there was hardly time to evaluate his performance or the performance of the office.

Sen. James Stotcheff, D-Sandpoint, who sponsored the resolution to do away with the

office, questioned the need for the position and pointed out that duties were done before by the administrative staff of the office of higher education.

"Why don't we have a director for other fields like humanities, engineering and law?" Stotcheff asked.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, said the state has engineering schools and law schools with deans who can coordinate and give advice.

"But we don't have a medical school," Hartung said.

Dr. John Swartley, a Boise physician and member of the State Board of Education, told Stotcheff that he was the one who used to do the duties now performed by Graeber.

"That individual was me," Swartley said. "I am a practicing physician. Do you understand?"

Stotcheff said \$25,000 was earmarked for the position two years ago and now that figure has risen to \$38,000.

Demo bid defeated


BOISE (UPI) — Republicans beat down a 50-17 party-line vote Wednesday an attempt by the Democrats to force the governor's government reorganization bill out of the House State Affairs Committee.

Tuesday afternoon, Republicans used their majority strength on that committee to keep the bill

bottled up until Feb. 6 when they expect to have some alternatives of their own to consider.

Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, demanded on the floor Wednesday morning that the bill in question be brought forthwith to the desk.

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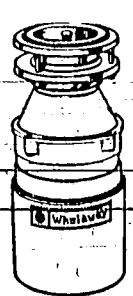
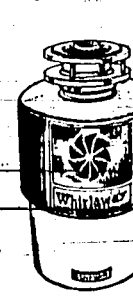

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Thursday, February 11, 1972... Official City and County Newspaper...

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon faces a morale problem of considerable magnitude.

personally loyal to (presidential aides) Halderman and Erlichman too — and that's too much to ask."

decided a housecleaning was in order. But what a disorganized housecleaning it has been.

up to a slap in the face. As one loyal administration man says (he has been given a promotion in the second term and so has no personal hangup), in too many cases, men have been told they are no longer wanted in ways that have been cold and abrupt, the methods so enjoin us to disregard the dignity and self-respect of the men involved.

perhaps the unhappy experiences of some very capable men (who met the three tests of loyalty to the President, Republicanism and ability) has made others leery of taking posts.

Hospital Cost

The American Hospital Association reports that the average cost of a day's stay in one of the nation's general hospitals rose by 11.6 per cent last year to \$105.30 — almost double what it was six years ago — and was last seen still heading upward.

"The most obvious reason for this is financial," points out David A. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of Extencicare, Inc., one of the "big four" of the 40.

Not only are hospital costs going up, but 40 per cent of all U. S. hospitals are outmoded and in need of being replaced, says Barron's magazine. Also, the migration to the suburbs finds new populations now living too far away from older hospitals.

Thanks to the application of modern management techniques to the construction and operation of hospitals, he says, investor-owned hospitals are proving they can arrest spiraling costs, expand service and keep pace with advancing medical technology — and make a profit.

It will take at least \$30 billion over the next 10 years, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates, to upgrade and build hospitals adequate for an expanding, migrating population.

In 1972, for example, Extencicare delivered 913,574 patient days of care at rates competitive with nonprofit hospitals. It reported a per-share net income of 98 cents on revenues of over \$88 billion, yet increased its patient rates by less than 2 per cent.

The question is, who is going to do it? With contributions down and federal construction funds dwindling, the community groups and religious orders traditionally relied upon are finding the task economically impossible.

Communities also like the idea that investor-owned hospitals pay taxes. Last year, Extencicare's hospitals paid \$5,291,000, equivalent to \$5.79 per patient day, in taxes that would not have been paid had the hospitals been operating as voluntary associations.

The answer may be investor-owned hospital companies, which are moving into the field in growing numbers. Today, 40 such companies own more than 300 hospitals in the United States.

"Stop That! You'll Be the Death of the Economy!"



ART BUCHWALD

Doublecheck

Anyone who isn't still catching himself starting to write '72 on checks instead of '73 can count himself as an exceptional person.

The "stale" checks taper off in mid-February, but the bank still gets a few trickling in as late as March, he says.

A Lousy War

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon announced the cease-fire in Vietnam there was little rejoicing in the land.

"What else went wrong in your opinion?" "We didn't have rationing," Sufferman said.

estate. When the Pentagon decided to make enemy boys count the standard of whether we were winning or not, the American people lost interest.

It is involved with a loss of strength in the tissues which normally support the bladder, so gravity lets it descend where it doesn't belong.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and a diabetic. I was told by some people that:

MR. SPECTATOR

Are You Forgetful?

Like Mr. Spectator, most persons decry a "faulty" memory which at times can prove embarrassing, annoying or even cause loss of prestige in business or social circles.

why many senior citizens can vividly recall some experiences from their childhood while not remembering an event which occurred recently.

Human brains (some people have them, you know) are capable of remembering much more than they do, but it takes a conscious effort to file away a particular impression, taste, smell or sound in the caverns of the brain-and-most everyday, hazy experiences do not produce the needed stimuli.

Memorization, then, is one human process which does not receive help from the age of automation. It still requires the same ingredients it did a century ago — repetition, association of ideas and concentration.

It is possible, however, to discipline the mind to remember more of the really important occurrences than it would if the conscious effort were not made.

Let's see now — what were we discussing?

A SUGGESTION

Evelyn Hilling of Rupert sent us a note to point out that if you have trouble with mice in your house, try putting moth balls in the cupboard drawers.

A THANK YOU

Dear Mr. Spectator: This brief note is to thank heartily all the wonderful people who have sent cards and letters expressing their well wishes for my recovery.

So complex is this thing called memory that psychologists are not certain they really know how it works. But this is what some of them think happens: The 10 billion nerve cells in the human brain are susceptible to the continuous string of impressions which flow through them.

No matter where I may go in the future, the Magic Valley and its fine people will always have a very warm spot in my heart.

Certain physical changes occur in some of the cells when a particularly strong impression hits them. The extent to which a person will remember that impression depends upon the degree of physical change in the cell.

Many of you who sent cards are unknown to me. But if ever you see Goobar and myself, just give a holler and introduce yourself.

Thank you again, Magic Valley and Idaho.

Zeb Bell

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A young mother, when peace finally descended on the household after a particularly noisy afternoon, pointed to the children in front of the TV and quipped: "All's western on the quiet front."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Fallen Bladder

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have never read in your column about a dropped bladder. I am past 65 and lifting, etc., caused my bladder to drop down into vagina and is very uncomfortable.

arteries. When we are young and our arteries are supple, the blood flows easily, and pressure is moderate. As arteries harden, it takes more pressure, and high blood pressure develops.

This happened five months ago and I was wondering if it goes on unattended what the results will be. Does it ever repair itself without surgery?

The symptoms of high or low blood pressure are distinctly different, but I hesitate to attempt an explanation in the available space here.

Mrs. T. M. This condition is called cystocele, too, and I'm rather surprised that you haven't read prior comments about it. It is a rather common problem in women.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and a diabetic. I was told by some people that:

It is involved with a loss of strength in the tissues which normally support the bladder, so gravity lets it descend where it doesn't belong.

1 — Diabetics do not grow in height after age 15.

Exercises may help a little but the condition is not one that can ever repair itself. The answer is surgery — which, I gather, your doctor has recommended, but you want somebody else to say the same thing. Well, I do. Surgical repair is not a serious undertaking, but it is something that needs to be done.

Second, not true of all female diabetics. It is true, do not handle pregnancy as well as non-diabetics. Premature births and stillbirths are frequent but with good medical supervision many births are normal.

If you don't have it attended to, the discomfort will go on, and there is the possibility of developing inflammation of the bladder and very possibly other urinary tract infections.

One theory about the troubles in pregnancy is that the diaphragm causes premature "aging" of the placenta. That is, blood vessel changes occur that cause the placenta to be less efficient toward the end of the pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know the difference between high and low blood pressure. Are the symptoms the same? If not, what is the difference. I look forward to seeing it in your column soon.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of booklet, "Diabetes — The Snakey Disease." Please enclose a long self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coins to cover cost of printing and handling.

PAUL HARVEY

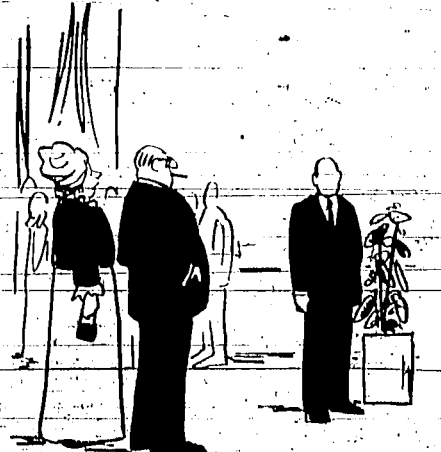
Place In History

President Nixon's popularity is as great as it is going to be for a while.

Where his previous Cabinet was comprised of reorganizers, his new Cabinet appointees are trouble shooters, problem solvers.

Blood pressure is likely the amount of force or pressure which pushes blood through our

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll bet he's one of the men in Nixon's new Cabinet!"



Pledged Indochina aid more than given Asia in 7 years

UPI Foreign News Analyst
As the nations of Indochina begin the slow turn from war to reconstruction, it is noteworthy that the \$7.5 billion in U.S. aid promised by President Nixon is more than the aid expended by the United States on the whole of Asia in the first seven years after World War II.

\$2.5 billion to \$3 billion, most of which would come back to Japan in purchases of Japanese supplies.

of \$0.3 million and \$31 million for reconstruction assistance this year in the four states which make up Indochina.

spread unemployment and an economic slump will offer special lures to foreign investors, with emphasis on seafood, lumber and rubber industries and on advantages offered by its excellent seaports and airfields.

Analysis

That aid covering Asia and the Pacific came to \$6.0 billion in grants and loans. It included U.S. aid in rebuilding Japanese industry, almost totally destroyed during the war, as well as to other war-ravaged nations such as China and the Philippines.

Of promised U.S. aid, \$2.5 billion is earmarked for North Vietnam coming to \$45 million.

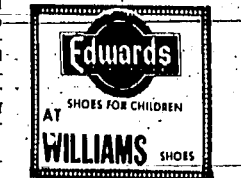
In North Vietnam industry is totally under the state and aid must be channeled through the state. Included will be rebuilding of the Thai Nguyen steel complex north of Hanoi, reconstruction of rail and harbor facilities at the port of Haiphong and electric power installations.

By the end of 1970, California had nearly 65 telephones for every 100 persons, while the world average then was only 7.1 per 100.

Further illustrating the rising costs of war and peace are the findings of a Japanese research institute with government connections which estimates cost of reconstruction in the two Vietnams at \$12 to \$15 billion and twice that for the entire Indochina peninsula.

During the fighting, Soviet military aid has been estimated at around \$1 billion annually, and China's something less than that.

West Germany has authorized an immediate humanitarian aid



House group updating old Idaho debtor law

By DWIGHT JENSEN
Special to the Times-News
BOISE - Promising to revise the statute, if only to bring it into 1973 language, a House judiciary subcommittee this week took testimony on what property of a debtor should be exempt from attachment by his creditors, especially in a case of bankruptcy.

during periods of financial difficulty:
(2) To encourage the debtor to get back on his feet.
(3) To shift the burden of caring for the debtor from the

creditor and the only thing that guy has is one of the things exempted, the judgment isn't worth very much." Chalfant said the creditor is entitled to use the judicial processes of the

people who go through bankruptcy. There are a few deadbeats, and there are a few frauds. But the great majority of these people are the victims of lack of education, or lack of background, or serious illness, or something of that nature. It's not their fault. A high percentage of jobs in Idaho do not have health insurance, and catastrophic illness precipitates a high percentage of bankruptcies. A death in the family can do it. Most of these people are innocent victims." Nick Miller of Caldwell, a research intern for the Idaho AFL-CIO, outlined the history of the Idaho statute, which he called "antiquated but enforced, so that its obsolescence is not so much laughable as tragic."

Unofficial estimates have placed this aid at as much as

rebuilding process. Although no figures have been mentioned, the same may be said for France which has made clear its intention of re-establishing French influence throughout its former colonial domain in Indochina.

rebuilding process. Although no figures have been mentioned, the same may be said for France which has made clear its intention of re-establishing French influence throughout its former colonial domain in Indochina.

Columnist jailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Les Whitten, a reporter for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, was arrested Wednesday along with four leaders of an American Indian demonstration that resulted in an estimated \$2.3 million loss at the Bureau of Indian Affairs last November.

Department spokesman said all five persons were charged with receiving and possessing stolen government papers.

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'If you're a judgment creditor and the only thing a guy has is one of the things exempted, that judgment isn't worth very much.' - Frank Chalfant Jr., Boise attorney

The subcommittee had no particular bills before it, and chairman Ed Rice, R-Boise, said the subject might require a year of study before legislation is drafted, but he conducted an exploratory hearing and said, "We're going to do the job."

The present exemption statute, Idaho Code 11-205, was basically written in 1901 and exempts such property as two cows with suckling calves, two pigs with sucklings, and a surgeon's chest of instruments.

Former referee in bankruptcy Paul Boyd of Boise said he concurred with Young's remarks. He said the legislature should consider that there are now various forms of title ownership of real property.

state to obtain what he's entitled to under state law, and said, "If you put this shield on property, you destroy the judicial process."

He recommended that the subcommittee study the problem, update the language of the law, place an absolute exemption on basic necessities of life, and place a maximum dollar exemption on other categories setting the amounts after empirical study and tying them to an economic index so they can move up and down with the economy.

5 big sales! Count 'em! Savings for your home, your guys and you. Hurry!

15% off Ready-made drapes
All our ready-made collection, a tremendous assortment of fabrics and colors. You'll find all the lengths & widths you need, too, in stock or to special order. All are easy care & most are Penn-Prest.
Shown: 'Tique' jacquard pattern 50x63"
Reg. 9.37
Sale \$7.98

Sale \$2.99
Reg. \$3.99: Get sewing for spring and save a dollar a yard on textured-polyester-double knits in a bouquet of fresh colors. Easy care Penn-Prest jacquard and crepe stitch solids and two-tone coordinated. A big 58/60" wide.

Sale \$11
Reg. \$12.00: The JCPenney slack is polyester with the look and feel of expensive twill. Totally tough, machine-washable. And Penn-Prest to fight wrinkles. With two-way stretch and non-skid strips to keep your shirt neatly tucked in. Waist sizes 30-42.

Sale 3 for 2.37
Reg. 3 for 2.79: Save on boys' club-back briefs, or T-shirts. All are polyester cotton for comfort and long wear. Boys sizes 4-20. Buy a bundle, save a bundle.

Sale 43¢ to 67¢
Reg. 50¢ to 79¢: What a time to load up on boys' socks. Every pair is 15% off. Choose sport socks, dress socks, athletic socks and more. Lots of great colors. Great prices too. Hurry.

You'll want to meet
water Mondale

Democrat Minnesota

Wallace 'shocked'
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, crippled by bullets fired by a would-be assassin, said Wednesday he was shocked by the shooting of Mississippi Sen. John C. Stennis in Washington.
"The shooting of Sen. John Stennis came as a terrible shock to me," Wallace said. "It was a senseless act. I hope all Alabamians will join me in praying for his full recovery. The senator is a great public servant and the country needs him."
Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down in an assassination attempt while campaigning for the presidency May 16, 1972, underwent surgery at the University of Alabama Medical Center last Friday for an enlarged prostate gland.
An aide said Wallace sent a telegram to Stennis and his wife, wishing Stennis a speedy recovery.

JEFFERSON-JACKSON BANQUET
8 pm February 3
Rodeway Inn, Boise, Idaho
Tickets \$25
Senator Mondale will be introduced by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus & Sen. Frank Church

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JCPenney
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Open Sunday 12 to 5

U. of I. president warns of trouble

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the state's largest university says that institution is in a "crisis" and it is not given a supplemental appropriation or allowed to raise student fees, it will be forced to cut back on programs.

Dr. Ernest Hartung Wednesday asked the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee for an additional \$400,000 above the State Board of Education's recommended \$16.6 million for the University of Idaho during the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Following the presentation, Hartung told United Press International that if the \$400,000 is not appropriated, he will ask the State Board of Education to raise student fees in several areas.

"If the fee increase is turned down, we will have to cut out programs," Hartung said.

He said his university is suffering more than the other Idaho universities and colleges because it is the oldest and the largest, resulting in extra maintenance and upkeep.

Hartung feels that part of the financial problem comes from the fact that the state legislature has not awakened to what it did when it put Boise State College on the line as a state institution in 1969.

He said if the state is going to have big education it is going to have to fund it. He said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and most of the legislators are aware of the problems higher education faces.

"But I'm not so sure the people of Idaho understand the problem," Hartung said.

"The U of I president said if education is to be funded adequately, a tax increase is needed. He pointed out that Andrus tried for this increase during the 1972 Legislature and he got his hands slapped."

"If you are going to have a bigger and bigger business, you will have a bigger overhead," Hartung said.

Hartung told members of the committee if the supplemental appropriation was not granted for the coming fiscal year, increases — if approved by the State Board of Education — would include a \$22 per student general fee increase, \$20 per resident dormitory fee increase and a \$50 non-resident fee hike.

The State Board of Education's total budget for higher education included \$34 million in general fund monies. The figure is \$1.3 million higher than the present fiscal year and \$2.6 million than Andrus recommended.

Skies clear

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Officials said today the skies above the volcanic island of Heimgney is now free of ash for the first time since an eruption there nine days ago sent its 5,000 inhabitants fleeing.

But they said another lava stream was spotted Wednesday flowing from the main crater of the Heimgney volcano.

About 50 men continued to shovel ash from the damaged houses in the island town of Vestmannaeyjar, which until the eruption of Heimgney was one of the richest centers of Iceland's fishing industry.

McClure seeks repeal on guns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, proposed Wednesday — the day following the shooting of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. — the Gun Control Act of 1968 be repealed.

"The shooting of his colleague on the street in front of the Stennis home," McClure said, "proved the law was not working."

The Idaho Republican said the 1968 law was passed "at a moment of national hysteria" and had "no adverse effect on anyone other than the law-abiding citizen."

McClure introduced a bill to repeal the law and a second bill to impose a heavy penalty for use of a firearm in the commission of a federal crime.

The freshman senator said he was concerned the shooting of Stennis would "form the basis for another assault on our personal liberties by those who want to disarm the private citizen."

He said Idaho had "led the fight" against gun controls in 1968 and contended time had shown the western state to be right.

Filipino what?

MANILA (UPI) — A move to rename the republic of the Philippines as the republic of Maharlika is gathering momentum among delegates to the constitutional convention. Maharlika in the Filipino language means "of nobility or royalty."

The 317-member convention currently is rewriting a new fundamental law of the country.

Hansen introduces '73 manpower act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1973 Manpower Training and Employment Act introduced Wednesday by Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen, is intended to build upon the 1962 act, soon to expire.

"My bill will return to elected officials and local coordinators manpower and employment problems and will strengthen their capability to effectively administer manpower programs," the Idaho Republican said.

The legislation would build upon structures operating under the 1962 Manpower Development and Training act.

Hansen said the earlier act has provided 1.2 million persons with education and skills needed for employment.

The June 30 expiration of the 1962 act makes it necessary to extend education and training resources of the bill to unemployed adults, he said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1973 with 333 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

American composer Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.

In 1790, the United States Supreme Court held its first session, convening in New York City.

In 1890, the first insurance policy covering an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1968, Republican Richard Nixon formally announced his candidacy for the U.S. presidency. He defeated Hubert Humphrey in November.

In 1970, two trains crashed near Buenos Aires, killing 141 persons.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "To be great is to be misunderstood."

Mystery witness talks on evidence suppression

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The government "tried today to discredit a 'mystery witness' who swore his superiors at the Defense Department ordered the suppression of evidence showing that release of the Pentagon Papers would not endanger U.S. security."

Lt. Col. (ret.) Edward A. Miller Jr. said that after the New York Times and other newspapers printed the secret Vietnam war history, it was his job "to see if disclosure of information in the papers would be harmful to the security of the United States."

Miller, the mystery witness, said he attended a meeting at which Frank Bartino, assistant

prove the government intentionally withheld information which would be helpful to defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Jr., said that although his superiors had ordered suppression of his report he had kept a copy for his own files.

His admission led U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne to advise him of his constitutional right to refuse to incriminate himself, and to read aloud to him the federal statute forbidding removal of government files.

In December, 1971, Miller said he attended a meeting at which Frank Bartino, assistant

general counsel for the Defense Department, presented a letter from the Justice Department asking for a "security review position" on the impact of nine volumes of the Pentagon Papers.

"It was our understanding that these documents formed the core of the government's case against Dr. Ellsberg," Miller said.

He said his reports concluded that the majority of the material in the documents had been improperly classified to begin with and "did not relate to national defense."

Mexicans fear new earthquake

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Villagers in areas surrounding the still-smoking Colima volcano slept in the streets Wednesday night fearing another earthquake like the one that killed 17 persons in the area Tuesday.

"The people are filled with terror," a military spokesman said.

The state governments of Colima and Jalisco issued official damage figures listing 17 dead, 390 injured and 22,000 persons left homeless by the violent quake that rocked Mexico from coast to coast.

Damage centered in the Colima-Jalisco area about 300 miles northwest of Mexico City and about 60 miles south of Guadalajara, the country's second biggest.

The quake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale and lasted slightly more than two minutes, experts in Mexico City reported.

The volcano, towering above many of the main damage areas, spewed clouds of smoke as the earth shook and was still smoking Wednesday.

Rural residents blamed the quake on the volcano and feared new eruptions as rumors spread through surrounding villages that lava was rolling out of the smoky cone.

But scientists at the institute of meteorology and astronomy called it a coincidence. They

said most of the smoke was caused by a large chunk of the volcano's cone that fell into ashes inside the crater and said the lava flow was minor.

Meanwhile, government relief efforts continued over the two-state area hit hardest by the quake. The army was patrolling damaged areas and distributing food and medical help to quake victims.

State governor Pablo Silva Garcia said the cathedral and two movie theaters in the city of Colima will have to be torn down. Another church and a seminary were heavily damaged in nearby Guzman city, and about 80 per cent of the houses in the village of Tecuman were destroyed.

Tecuman reported 13 deaths of the 17 deaths and reported another 100 persons injured.

The other four deaths came in the Gomez Farias-Guzman area, near the lower slopes of the volcano.

Television Schedules

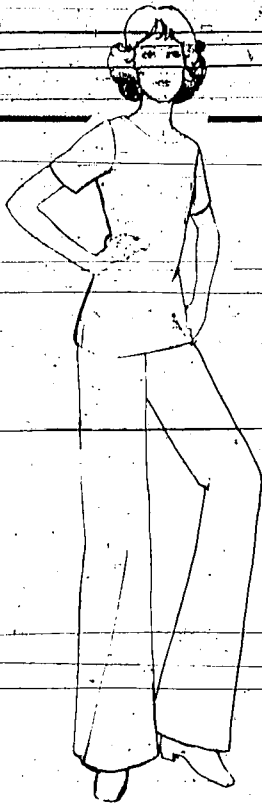
Thursday, February 1, 1973	Evening
At 4 p.m. on channels 26, 3 and 11 American Revolution Special: Peter Ustinov turns in a great performance as the "Last King of America" in the portrayal of George III in the second of a series of "inter-viewers" with key figures in the birth of American independence. Ustinov asks his answers to Eric Sevareid's questions on issues and personalities of the time.	4:00
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26, 3, 11 Truth or Consequences	4:30
26, 3, 11 Sesame Street	4:30
26, 3, 11 Mod Squad	4:30
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26, 3, 11 Dragnet	4:30
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26, 3, 11 What's New	4:30
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26, 3, 11 Assignment Vienna, Crime Drama	4:30
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26, 3, 11 Assignment Vienna, Crime Drama	4:30
26, 3, 11 News	4:30
26, 3, 11 Judd, Drama	4:30
26, 3, 11 Black Journal	4:30
26, 3, 11 World News	4:30
26, 3, 11 Johnny Carson	4:30
26, 3, 11 30 Minutes	4:30
26, 3, 11 Movie: Murder, Once Remastered	4:30
26, 3, 11 Ski Report	4:30
26, 3, 11 Movie: The Ghost Breakers	4:30
26, 3, 11 Movie: Keys of Evil	4:30
26, 3, 11 News	4:30
26, 3, 11 TV Times	4:30
26, 3, 11 Movie: Running Wild	4:30
26, 3, 11 News	4:30
26, 3, 11 Much Ado About Nothing, Comedy Special	4:30
26, 3, 11 Truth or Consequences	4:30
26, 3, 11 Matigosa Report	4:30
26, 3, 11 Sesame Street	4:30
26, 3, 11 Mod Squad	4:30
26, 3, 11 The Waltons	4:30
26, 3, 11 Cartoon Instruction	4:30
26, 3, 11 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters	4:30

Foe brings can bill out

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer
BOISE—A bill banning non-returnable beverage containers was voted out of a Senate committee without recommendation Wednesday on a motion by an opponent of the bill that was objected to by the measure's sponsor.
 Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a beverage distributor in private life, moved that the bill be put before the whole Senate by the Resource and Environment Committee. An opponent of the measure, he said the bill "will and should be debated" by the Senate.
 Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, sponsor of the legislation, objected to Mitchell's efforts, however, saying he wanted to offer two amendments to the proposal.
 Mitchell refused to withdraw his motion, however, saying a public hearing had been called and testimony offered on the bill as it is currently written.
 Peavey then tried to substitute a motion which would have given a "do pass" recommendation to the measure. His motion died for lack of a second.
 Peavey's amendments to the proposal would set back the enactment date of the

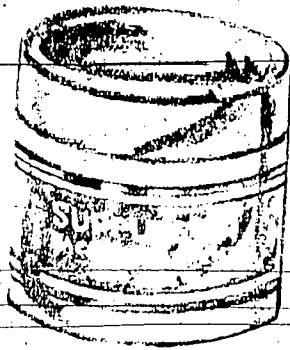
prohibition on non-returnable bottles to Earth Day, 1974, which is in May as well as set aside a penny for each five cent deposit for the collector of the containers.
 He said following the committee meeting he would try to have the bill amended on the floor of the Senate it comes up for debate.
 In other committee action, members held for further study a proposal by Sen. Vern Brassey, R-Boise, that daily newspapers in the state must print 80 per cent of their product on recycled paper.
 Passed out of committee with a "do pass" recommendation was a measure granting Job Corps workers the right to buy fishing licenses.
 In addition, Chairman J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, appointed five members to a special Joint Senate House Subcommittee to recommend changes in the 1971 stream channel protection law.
 Peavey, who sponsored successful amending legislation to the bill two years ago was upset because he was left off the subcommittee.
 He is also sponsoring one amendment this year, and has promised to ready a second proposal before the committee work is done.

fashion accent savings



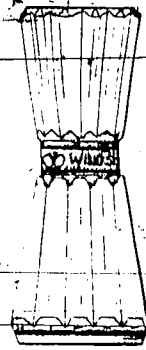
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SEPARATES SALE

Famous maker Jane Colby tops, slacks, skirts at savings! Tops, values to 9.00, at 5.99. Pants, values to 15.00, 8.99. Skirts, values to 13.00, 7.99. Save in Sportswear, Street level.



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An assortment of best selling long spring hostess gowns in lightweight fabrics. Prints and multi-colors in wrap arounds and zip fronts. Short or long sleeves. Save now on this Super Star special! Lingerie, Street level.

Muffler ban bill faces amendments

BOISE (UPI)—A bill to prohibit sale or use of muffler cut-outs and bypassers on motor vehicles has been referred back to the Committee of the Whole in the House for further amending.
 Wednesday, a farm exemption nearly killed the bill. Under the exemption, written into the bill as an amendment, farm grain trucks would be exempt from the prohibitions during harvest season.
 When the bill reached the

House floor for debate, both urban and rural legislators attacked the exemption. Rep. Alan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, a potato farmer in private life, said the measure did not go far enough. It should affect all farm trucks or none, he said.
 But Rep. E.V. Mellan, R-Ketchum, an oil distributor, said he did not think the bill should have any exemptions. "When you start making exemptions on this, it makes it a lousy bill," he said.

Fee hike defended

BOISE (UPI)—Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, told the House Resources and Conservation Committee his bill to increase the non-resident bird-hunting license fees is merely an attempt to ease hunting pressures.
 "I don't say keep them out," Antone told the committee. "I just want to spread them out a little."
 He said if the task could be

accomplished by having the Fish and Game Department schedule opening of the Idaho pheasant season in Utah, this would be fine.
 But he said in South Central Idaho hunting pressures from Utah have become a real problem and that much property damage has occurred. His bill would raise the fee to \$50 from \$35.

Panel appointed

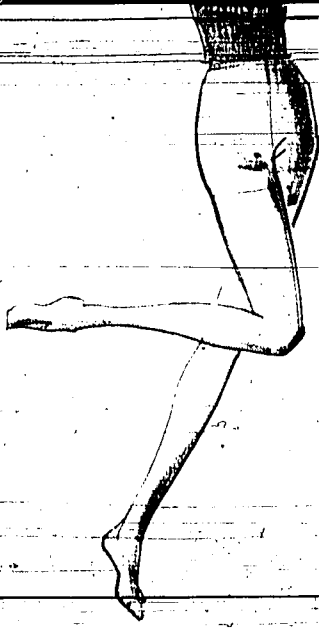
BOISE—A 10 member joint subcommittee was established Wednesday to write legislation to amend the 1971 stream channel protection law.
 The committee will hold its first meeting late today to begin considering the six amendatory pieces of legislation already offered.
 The Senate members appointed to the subcommittee include Sen. J. Wilson Steen,

R-Glenns Ferry, co-chairman; Sen. Ivan Hanson, R-Coeur d'Alene; Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs; Sen. A.L. White, D-Orfino; and Sen. Orval Snow, D-Moscow.
 House appointees include Rep. Clifford Scoresby, R-Idaho, co-chairman; Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows; Rep. B. F. Lewis, R-St. Maries; Rep. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot; and Rep. Leo Butler, D-Orfino.

Legislative Log

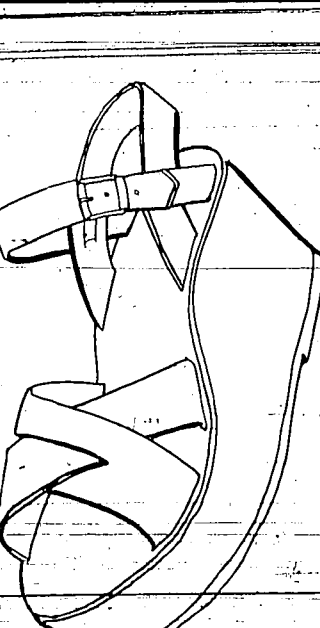
- By United Press International: Introduced in House
- HJMS (Education) Asks State Board efforts toward coordination of institutions of higher education
- HJMS (Welfare) Urges Congress to remove exemption for harvesting periods from 1 and 2 labor standards Act and to have overtime payment for overtime work required
- HJMS (Local Government) Strips use and levy limitation for providing fire protection within a city
- HJMS (Local Government) Permits cities to levy special tax for law enforcement
- HJMS (Agricultural Affairs) Provides for seven supervisors in those soil conservation districts where there is need
- HJMS (Agricultural Affairs) Reorganizes executive branch of state government into 14 departments
- HJMS (Transportation & Defense) Provides for state central job office to coordinate state and federal jobs in service or hospitalized after discharge
- HJMS (Transportation & Defense) Provides for annual audits of highway districts
- HJMS (Transportation & Defense) Requires motorcyclists to turn on head lights whenever operating cycles
- HJMS (State Affairs) Takes county representatives off state central job office
- HJMS (State Affairs) Changes percentage of state wage which would be paid by employer under employment security law in determining weekly benefit
- HJMS (Revenue & Taxation) Provides for a total of \$1.5 million for water pollution control bonds
- HJMS (Revenue & Taxation) Amends application of state income tax act (the "control" deficiency) additions to tax liability for minority error, item of tax, jeopardy assessment and district provisions of income tax act
- HJMS (Lesson) Prohibits opening or drinking beer while it is being transported
- HJMS (Transportation & Defense) Recodifies motor-vehicle laws
- HJMS (Business) Recodifies corporate law
- HJMS (State Affairs) Eliminates emergency requirement for liquor stores and bars of special distributors to 30 days from Jan. 1, 1973 to 1030 (choice of possible reconsideration)
- Passed By House
- HJMS (Revenue & Taxation) Provides for subtraction and abatement of tax from net income of companies 650 (1972 Revenue & Taxation) Allows state tax commission to share information on tax returns and reports with other members of multi-state tax commission
- HJMS (Transportation & Defense) Provides for payment of costs of administrative duties from motor fuels receipts
- Introduced in Senate
- SJMS (Finance Committee) Provides for audit of certain states and territories by the Department of Employment
- SJMS (Finance Committee) Provides for a study of the industrial administration, based on the Industrial Commission of the State of Idaho for the purpose of having a return for an overpayment of taxes under the Unemployment Insurance Act
- SJMS (Judiciary and Rules) Provides for joint audit of certain states and territories for the compromise of claims to insure
- SJMS (Judiciary and Rules) Provides that all budgets be considered and approved for the purpose of having a return for an overpayment of taxes under the Unemployment Insurance Act
- Passed By Senate
- HJMS (State Affairs) Urges the Congress to pass legislation which would allow the citizens of the United States to own gold
- SJMS (Education and Welfare) Provides that the State Board of Education approve costs necessary for those students living in the state to attend schools in other states
- SJMS (Transportation) Provides that lands owned by towns from the motor vehicle recreation fund shall not be exempt from property taxes
- Killed By Senate
- SJMS (Commerce and Labor) Requires that any state opportunity to pay an interest rate not to exceed the federal bill rate

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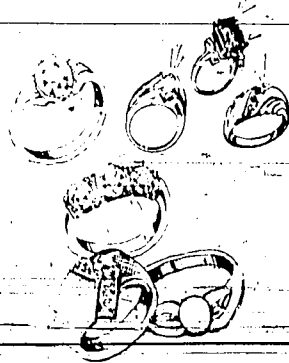
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THE BON MARCHÉ

Battle easing likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson said Wednesday he expects the fighting in Vietnam to die out and a "pretty stable situation" to emerge in about a week.

In his first meeting with reporters since taking office Tuesday, Richardson said he was cautiously optimistic about developments since the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect. "We have seen a reduction in hostilities day by day," he said. "It looks like we could look forward to a pretty stable situation in a week or 10 days."

Once the fighting stops and if the terms of the cease-fire agreement are observed, "there will be no occasion for U.S. military participation" in the war zone, the defense chief said.

The commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, headquartered in Honolulu, announced that two F4 jet fighters crashed in the Gulf of Tonkin near Da Nang, Vietnam Wednesday during a routine air patrol mission. The announcement from the office of Adm. Noel Gayler said the two jet fighters went down after an apparent collision in flight about 80 miles from Da Nang.

The two-man crew from one of the F4s was rescued but the two men from the other plane were listed as missing.

Both of the planes were from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

Andrus' efforts sought

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Garden City residents presented a petition with 1,600 names to Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday and asked his assistance with a traffic problem in their community.

The group did not present specific requests to the governor but asked his support for their efforts to find a way to improve safety conditions for pedestrians along Chinden Boulevard.

Their concern follows a number of accidents involving pedestrians trying to cross Chinden, which is a part of State Highway 20.

Andrus said he would back the citizens and arrange for them to meet with the Highway Board. He also said he would determine what responsibility the state has in funding possible projects along the route.

Breakfast scheduled by Torch

BOISE (UPI) — The fourth annual Idaho Torch Legislative Breakfast is scheduled Friday at the Hotel Boise.

The Idaho Teens Organization (ITTO) is sponsoring the breakfast, to be hosted by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. A program on the human rights of mentally retarded persons will be featured.

Saturday, the state TORCH board is to meet in Boise. Among topics to be discussed will be the Aug. 15-19 National Conference on Mental Retardation to be conducted at Boise State College. About 500 delegates from throughout the country are expected to attend.

Pinocle club meets

KIMBERLY — The Merry Mixers Pinocle Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Faye Dunlap.

Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick was high score winner. Mrs. Alvin Whitehead won low score, and Mrs. Herman Ripley, a guest, won the traveling prize.

A get well card was signed for Mrs. Ben Piska, a hospitalized member. Mrs. Willa McDaniel was appointed courtesy chairman. The next meeting is planned for Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Gracie McFarland.

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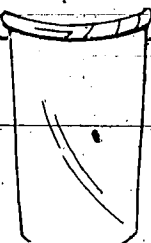
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44 Quart WASTE BASKET
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Food Saver, 1 qt. Covered Bowl, 4 cup Towel Holder, Laundry Basket, Pail, Waste Basket, Waste Basket, Rect., Waste Basket, Oval, 3-pc. Funnel Set, Cutlery Tray, Dish Pan Rect., Colander, Dust Pan, 2 1/2 qt. Basin, Lettuce Crisper

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Weather Proof



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No irritation
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9-8 SAT.
12:30-5:30 SUN.

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Youths attend meet in Canada

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen Junior Achievers of Twin Falls and Filer left today by charter bus for a three-day regional conference in Banff, Canada. The delegation is one of three from Idaho attending the western United States and Canada meeting which continues through Feb. 4. Other groups are attending from Boise and Pocatello. Steve Crofts, Junior Achievement official, said six advisors will be attending the conference with the young delegates. Funds from the sale of Junior Achievement Corp. products and other fund raising events will pay for the trip to Canada, Crofts said. The conference is open to all Junior Achievers who can attend, and the 15 from Twin Falls were selected on the basis of those who could make the trip. Purpose of the annual conference is to further the knowledge of the young businessmen and businesswomen as to the Junior Achievement programs and to help them with business problems.

Police reveal N.Y. drug thefts

NEW YORK (UPI) — An inventory of drugs confiscated in a decade of raids revealed Wednesday that 398 pounds of heroin and cocaine with an estimated street value of \$73 million has been stolen from the Police Department. Included in the total was the previously announced 81 pounds of heroin missing from the "French Connection" case that became the basis for an Academy Award winning movie. Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy blamed the theft of 261 pounds of heroin and 137 pounds of cocaine from the department's property clerk office on "the lack of proper management controls." Murphy said new steps would be taken to bolster the security around the office, including photographing and fingerprinting anyone withdrawing property. The clerk's office stores evidence, such as confiscated drugs, for use in trials. The first report of missing narcotics came in December when it was announced the "French Connection" heroin had been stolen between 1962

Agent improves

TWIN FALLS — Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county extension agricultural agent who suffered a heart attack Friday morning, is reported improved. Mrs. Youtz said he is currently in the intensive care unit of the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, but expects to be released to a private room today. He will be hospitalized for about two weeks, she said, but is now believed out of danger.

Flying a kite

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flying a kite is child's play, but it's getting into the air that's difficult. Centuries of experience, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, have demonstrated that kites fly best when the wind is blowing steadily and close to the ground. The velocity also must be right — if the wind is less than 8 m.p.h., there isn't enough lift; more than 20 m.p.h. and there's a high risk of crash.

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GOY'S
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Pageant set

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) — The 1973 Miss World-U.S.A. Pageant will be held in Binghamton, officials announced Tuesday. The beauty pageant, held last year at Hampton Roads, Va., will be held in late September in the still-to-be-completed Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena. Contestants from all 50 states and the District of Columbia will compete for the right to enter the Miss World pageant later in the year.

Jet planes crash

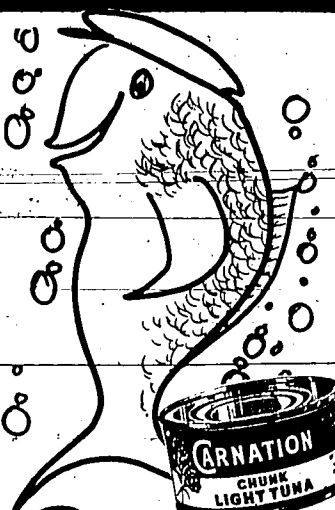
HONOLULU (UPI) — The commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific announced that two F4 jet fighters crashed in the Gulf of Tonkin near Da Nang, Vietnam Wednesday during a routine air patrol mission. The announcement from the office of Adm. Noel Gayler said the two jet fighters went down after apparently colliding in the air about 80 miles from Da Nang. The two-man crew from one of the F4s was rescued but the two men from the other plane were listed as missing. Both of the planes were from the aircraft USS Ranger. Gayler's office also announced that for the third consecutive day U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued bombing operations over Laos at the request of the Royal Laotian government. No further comment was made on the bombing missions.

Health district pushes immunization

TWIN FALLS — Efforts will be made to reach more of the pre-school age children in the South Central Idaho Health District's immunization programs. This was reported by Lucille Jacobson, public health nurse, following a review of information collected in a spot check survey of schools and families in the eight-county district. District wide the survey revealed there are 59 per cent of the children 5 years of age and under, with diphtheria immunizations, 54.4 per cent with Sabin polio immunizations, 52.6 per cent measles, 52.2 per cent rubella and 31.9 per cent, mumps immunizations through their private physicians or health district clinics. Mrs. Jacobson said this is not as good a percentage as is desired and clinics are held at frequent basis but parents do not seem to realize the children must continue to have immunizations if they are to avoid these diseases. Highest percentage of immunizations among the youngest group of children is in Camas County, where population is the smallest. Jerome is high and Twin Falls, where the clinics are held, is about average. For the 6 to 15 year old group, immunization percentages increase with the district wide figures showing 74.3 per cent diphtheria, 56 per cent, Sabin polio, 71.4 per cent, measles, 68 rubella and 43.2 mumps. Many of these children are contacted through schools and advised of clinic dates and times and are more inclined to take advantage of the health services, Mrs. Jacobson said. The percentages include those surveyed only and cross sections of individuals were questioned in each county. Mrs. Jacobson said it was not a total survey of the counties. She noted the patterns were unusual. In mumps immunizations for example, 72 per cent of those contacted had been immunized in Camas County but only 31 per cent in Minidoka County in the 6 to 15 year old group. In Twin Falls County the number amounted to 45.8 per cent and in Gooding County, 56.4 per cent. Mrs. Jacobson said another question in the survey was asked to determine how many families keep health records. These records cover such things as when immunizations were given members of the families. When certain diseases struck, when injuries or illnesses occurred. Mrs. Jacobson said district wide 54.4 per cent kept such records, with Minidoka County setting the best average at 75.5 per cent. She said the district did not anticipate that many families would maintain health records. Another portion of the survey deals with sanitation and water supplies. In Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Minidoka counties all of the individuals contacted had either city sewer connections or septic tank facilities with no "privies" listed on the survey from those counties. In Cassia county, 58 per cent had sewer connections, 49 per cent septic tanks and 1 per cent privies. Jerome County had 51.4 per cent city sewers, 46.2 per cent septic tanks, and 4 per cent privies. Lincoln county had the highest "privy" record with 2.8 per cent but Lincoln county had no city sewer facilities at the time of the survey. In Twin Falls county 88.6 per cent of those contacted had sewer service, 11.1 per cent septic tanks and .3 per cent, privies. District wide the percentages are 55.0, sewer; 44.4, septic tanks and .6 per cent privies. Water supplies, district wide come from city systems in 63.2 per cent of the homes contacted, wells 35.9 per cent and .9 per cent from natural springs. Twin Falls County has 90.3 per cent city water and 9.5 per cent wells. Most springs are in Gooding County with 7 per cent while Camas has 3.8 and Lincoln has a 1.1 per cent use of cisterns. Minidoka County uses 30.8 per cent wells and Blaine County 64 per cent.

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CELERY Stalk 25¢ Ea.	LETTUCE 2 HEADS 39¢
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MARGARINE Tastewell One Pound 5/\$1.00	BONELESS HAMS Morrell Fully Cooked 99¢ lb.
STRAWBERRIES Giant Whole Berries Individually Quick frozen in a poly bag 20 oz. Bag 66¢	Kraft APPLE BASE JELLIES Apple-Grape Apple-Strawberry Apple-Plum 3/\$1.00
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK Just across Irid Bridge. Paul, Idaho Highway 23 E.	GRAPE JELLY Welche's Giant 3 lb. Jar. 77¢ ea.
FAT CAT SPECIAL FRISKIE'S CAT FOOD 2 New Flavors Poultry Platter Beef & Liver Buffet Size 11¢ can	DON'T FORGET DESSERT, MOM CHERRY PIE FILLING Wilderness 44¢ DREAM WHIP 8 oz with a free dime in every box 79¢
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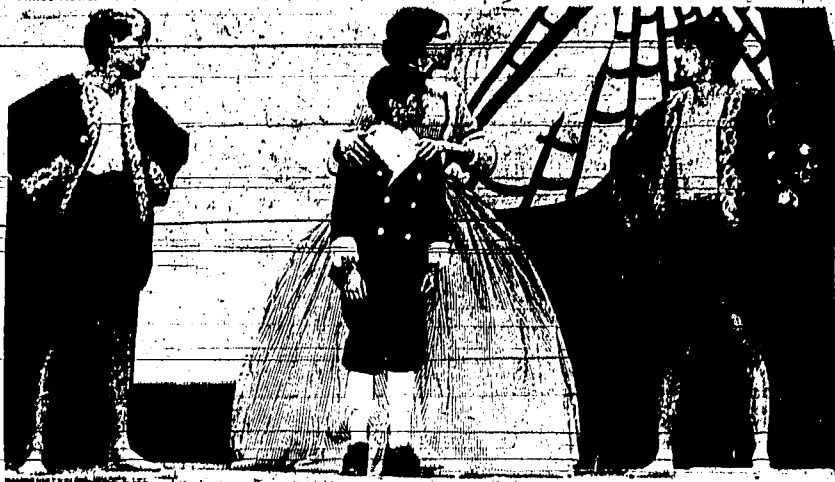
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COLLEGE of Southern Idaho students rehearse in costume for "The King and I." The musical begins a run of four performances Friday. Above, Crown Prince (Roger Cook) looks on as Anna (Delsa Allen) guards Louis (Roger Reddick) from the wrath of the King (Michel Guillen). Curtain time in CSI Fine Arts Auditorium is 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Eugene Mildon, CSI assistant professor of music is director.

"The King and I"

Woman wrestler catches burglar

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. Patrick Lynch, a professional wrestler and holder of a black belt in karate, told police she battered and partially ripped the clothing off a man she found burglarizing her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lynch, who wrestles professionally in the Orlando area, said she was returning home with her husband at about 10 p.m. When they opened the door to their Titusville house, they stood a prowler with her jewelry and a television set.

"He turned around and hit my husband in the stomach so hard that he doubled on the floor. I thought he had stabbed him with a knife or something so I jumped him," she said. Police not only have a good

description of the 6-foot intruder but Mrs. Lynch is quite sure about what he was wearing, because in addition to Karate-chopping, wrestling and "socking him a few times," she tore pieces of his shirt and leather jacket from him.

"He was in the dining room and I knocked him down and he got up and tried to fight so I knocked him again," she told one reporter. "Too bad the gun was in the bedroom because I would have gotten the gun and killed him. I know this much, there was blood all over his face and all over him when he

left." Mrs. Lynch said she was so worried about her husband that she finally let the man flee with a portable television set and at least one stolen wristwatch. Lynch was not seriously hurt and detectives were looking for the burglar.

Woman sets 1st for US

DENVER (UPI)—A 33-year-old woman who set out to become a stewardess but ended up the first woman pilot on a U.S. commercial airline admits she has her work cut out for her.

"Frontier (Airlines) has given me this chance and I want the chance to be a pilot," she said Thursday. "I'm not a women's libber and I'm not trying to strike a blow for anyone."

Emily Howell began taking flying lessons when she was 17 years old because she was too young for stewardess training.

Since then, she has logged more than 7,000 flight hours and is a certified pilot examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Miss Howell's new employer, Denver-based Frontier Airlines, simply said she was one of the best pilots to apply for the job.

"We hired the nine most qualified pilots we could find," said Ed O'Neil, vice president of flight operations. "Emily just happened to be among them."

"Originally I wanted to be a stewardess," Miss Howell said in explaining how she got into aviation. "I originally took a flight on Frontier in 1958 to see how I would like flying."

She said she was the only person on the flight from Gunnison, Colo., to Denver so she asked the stewardess if she could go up to the cockpit. The flight crew invited her to stay and the pilot was the one who suggested she take flying lessons.

"I took a flying lesson the next week, and every week after that," Miss Howell said.

The Denver native said she knew when she first applied with Frontier that her chances were slim because most airlines were laying off pilots at the time.

"But then I heard Frontier was hiring and I zipped right back over there last September and re-applied," she said.



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Pick yourself a rainbow of colors from our selection. Sizes S-M-L and 5, 6, 7, & 8. Buy six panties and save.

Regularly \$1.00 pr.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Hall Members are to bring refreshments.

Panhellenic Association will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial House. Reservations can be obtained by calling 733-6400 or 733-4264.

TWIN FALLS — I De (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave., is holding open to the public Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — DAV will have a luncheon on Friday at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Friday in the Guild Room of the American Veterans and Hospital to work on pinkies meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV are welcome.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. PEGGY GABRIEL

1106 Nevada, Gooding

ICE CREAM PIE

Nine-inch graham cracker pie crust
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pint whipping cream

Line pie shell with ice cream which has been allowed to soften slightly, making a layer one-half inch thick. Place in freezer — while preparing pumpkin layer.

Blend together the pumpkin, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon, sugar and salt. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Spoon this filling over the ice cream layer. Return to freezer for at least two hours. Let stand five minutes before cutting.

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

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FAMOUS NAME PANT SUITS

Pantsuits for the start of Spring — super performers for good looks, comfortable wearing, and easy-care. Several styles featuring long sleeve button front, self-tie belt accented with 2 deep front pockets. All matched up with trim fitting, pull-on slacks with flare leg stylings. Choose from solids and checks in sizes 8-20.

REG. TO \$38

\$18

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SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS NAME PANT TOPS

Go-easy pant tops budding out for Spring in flashing geometrics, prints and solid colors. Featuring button front, self-tie belt and 2 button cuffs. All this in easy care polyester. Sizes 30-40.

REG. \$16 to \$20

\$10

USE YOUR OPTIONAL CHARGE

HALF-PRICE FASHION CLEARANCE

<h3>WOMENS DRESSES</h3> <h2>1/2 OFF</h2> <p>Choose from a Big, Big assortment in Ladies & Junior Sizes.</p>	<h3>WOMENS PANT SUITS</h3> <h2>1/2 OFF</h2> <p>Junior, ladies and some 1/2 size in the clearances of popular price and better 2, 3, and 4-piece pant suits.</p>
<h3>WOMENS COATS</h3> <h2>1/2 OFF</h2> <p>Includes dressy coats, pant coats, in Junior and Ladies sizes.</p>	<h3>SPORTSWEAR</h3> <h2>1/2 OFF</h2> <p>Name brand clearance of pants, tops, skirts, jackets, sweaters and vests. Now reduced to 1/2 price. Junior and ladies sizes.</p>
<h3>GIRLS COATS</h3> <h2>1/2 PRICE</h2> <p>Entire stock of Winter dress & play coats. Sizes Toddler 3 & 4, girls sizes 4-14.</p>	<h3>WOMENS KNIT SUITS</h3> <h2>\$19.00</h2> <p>Wear Values to 50.00. Sizes 12-18 only. 3 piece all wool, double knit.</p>
<h3>GIRLS DEPARTMENT GRAB TABLE</h3> <h2>\$1 or \$2</h2> <p>Items reduced at least 50%. Some to 75% OFF!</p>	<h3>WOMENS DEPARTMENT GRAB TABLE</h3> <h2>\$1.25-\$3</h2> <p>All items at least 50% OFF. Mostly 60% to 70% OFF!</p>

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

175 at potato school

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 175 potato men from throughout the Magic Valley attended the first day meeting of the Area Potato School Wednesday.

The school, sponsored by the University of Idaho extension service, is to inform persons involved in the potato industry on new developments and studies.

Gordon C. Randall, executive director, Idaho Potato Commission, was scheduled to head up today's session at the Holiday Inn. He was to inform school participants in the commission's functions and new programs.

Wednesday, area extension County agents, Don Youtz, Twin Falls; Ed Koester, Gooding, and Bill Priest, Jerome, discussed the spud situations in their counties.

Dr. Robert L. Sargent, extension economist, U of I, Moscow, discussed the overall look ahead for Idaho potatoes.

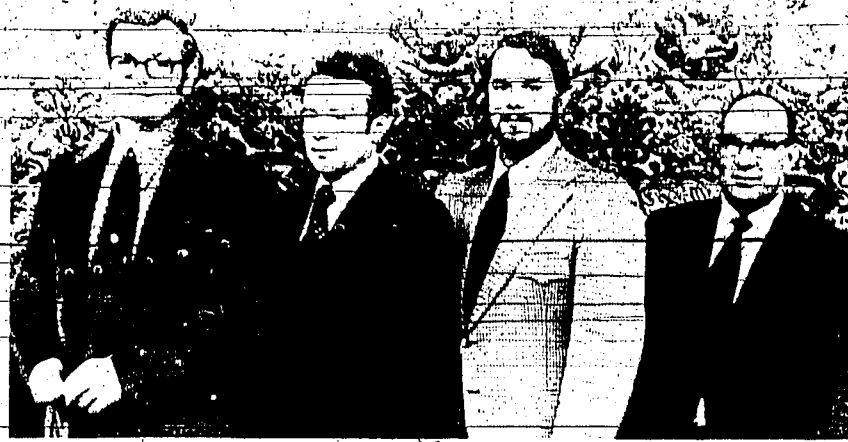
Other areas covered in Wednesday's sessions were solids and sugar in relation to maturity, bruises and maturity, aphids, planting, fertilizer, potato irrigation and irrigation equipment.

County extension agricultural agents Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County; LaMont Smith, Minidoka County; Wayne Cole, Cassia County, were scheduled to give the potato situations in their counties.

Other speeches were to cover statistical reporting, petiole analysis in fertilizer needs; Pathogen free seed, use of chemicals for disease control and sanitation programs, potato scab research and weed control.

The potato school is a yearly event sponsored by the U of I extension service to help potato industry people in the area.

Extension specialists discuss work in their fields of potato research and study. Representatives from other segments of the industry — processing, growers, irrigation, equipment and fertilizer — are also on the programs to discuss new developments in the potato industry.



Bureau leaders

CASSIA County Farm Bureau officers elected during Wednesday's banquet include, from left, Wayne Beck, president; Brent Peterson, vice president; Gale Garrett, second vice president, and Willard Bowen, secretary. The officers were elected for two-year terms.

Cassia Farm Bureau elects

BURLEY — The Cassia County Farm Bureau elected officers for two-year terms in an annual banquet held here Wednesday night.

Wayne Beck, Burley, assumed the presidency of the county farm organization. Brent Peterson, Malta, and Gale Garrett, Burley, took office as first vice-president and second vice-president, respectively. Willard Bowen, Burley, will act as secretary for the group during the next two years.

Two Farm Bureau state officials addressed the attended event.

Bill Brown, a commodity director and manager of the Idaho Farm Bureau Marketing Association, said the organization has developed marketing programs for members to guarantee maximum prices for their commodities.

The Hazelton native said several devices have been instituted to inform members of the value of commodities. He cited the Farm Bureau newspaper as a major source of information concerning current marketing opportunities. An automatic telephone answering service in Pocatello is used to keep members up to date on going prices, he said. A marketing service that provides direct sale of commodities by the Farm Bureau is also offered, according to Brown.

Duane Jacobson, Caldwell, vice-president of the Idaho Farm Bureau since 1969 said local communities must "pick up the ball" in land use planning and zoning in the state. He said 21 counties have already established zoning ordinances, three are presently drafting zoning plans, and the remaining 20 have not considered zoning.

farmers in several ways, including plans to eliminate agricultural run-off into waterways and sediment controls.

The Farm Bureau has recommended that the Occupational Safety and Health Act continue to be administered at the Federal level, Jacobson said.

Amendments to OSHA should be made while it is under federal control, at least for the next year, he said.

The recent cutbacks in federal farm programs will be more than compensated if President Nixon's budget message is followed, according to Jacobson. He said a large sum, nearly double what was lost in the cutbacks, is provided under the anti-pollution appropriation for farmers.

"Zoning must incorporate a compatible taxing policy," Jacobson added.

He said efforts to protect the environment would affect the

farmer in several ways, including plans to eliminate agricultural run-off into waterways and sediment controls.

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Blaine seeks legal advice

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Expansion problems have caused Blaine county to seek legal assistance.

During a Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments meeting Wednesday evening in Hailey, authorization was given to Chairman Don G. Fredericksen to send a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus embodying the requests of Blaine County and the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The letter calls for the services of an assistant attorney general to advise the city and county planning and zoning commissions in order "to make appropriate legal decisions."

"Facing an emergency situation," the letter says "the situation of too many people and too many requests for more accommodations for people is overwhelming to the present living and disposal facilities."

"The commissions need to call a moratorium to further buildings of such large scale and desperately need competent legal advice," the letter states.

In other action before the council:

Fredericksen was awarded a certificate of merit in recognition of his services as

Californian faces charges

RUPERT — A Californian appeared in Fifth District Court here Wednesday to face five counts of writing bad checks.

Howard A. Scriven, Angels Camp, Calif., was charged with issuing five bank checks without funds to the Ponderosa Inn and the Ramada Inn, both in North Burley. The complaint, filed by Burley police Sgt. Rex Magdon, listed checks totaling \$55.90 taken by the Ponderosa Inn and \$132.82 by the Ramada Inn.

The checks were dated between Jan. 26 and Jan. 29 and were written on a Covina, Calif. bank.

Magistrate LeRoy Backer set bond at \$2,000. The sum had not been posted Wednesday and Scriven was being held in the Minidoka County jail.

Feb. 7 was set as a tentative date for Scriven's next court appearance.

Chairman over the past eight years.

The resource area proposed fiscal year budget, covering the comprehensive planning program, was adopted.

Gordon J. Price, project coordinator, Resource Conservation and Development Project, said a housing and urban development grant provides about \$19,000 — two thirds of the budget — with local funds providing the remaining one third, about \$6,000.

Assessment was set at 30 cents per capita for each of the four counties in the resource area, 5.5 cents per capita for cities and \$25 for each soil conservation district.

New constitutional by-laws were adopted. Price said the by-laws are needed to meet the eligibility requirements for the HUD grant; to meet requirements as a tax exempt organization; to obtain non-profit organization status with the state and obtain a non-profit

status. Presentations were made by Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director, South Central Idaho Health District, on gonorrhea and by David Alvord on the state land use policy project.

Proposed improvements of the B-5 lateral ditch, east of Gooding, were approved as a R and D project measure.

Laur Pence "made" the presentation on behalf of the ater users group, said the project, involving replacing pipe and lining the ditch would cost about \$15,000.

Blaine County Commissioner Jack Bennett discussed progress of improvements of the West Magic Reservoir road which crosses Lincoln, Blaine and Camas Counties.

He said aid is being sought from people who use the road and agencies interested in West Magic Reservoir, with construction beginning this spring.

Presentations were made by Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director, South Central Idaho Health District, on gonorrhea and by David Alvord on the state land use policy project.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Rezoning meet held at Jerome

JEROME — No protests were heard Tuesday night at a public hearing on the rezoning and annexation of 10 acres of land for a low rental housing development.

Mike Sullivan, member of the Jerome Zoning Commission, said today that no one was in attendance to protest the proposal and the zoning commission agreed to recommend to the City Council that the land, located east of Davis Street, adjacent to the Kerri Sub-division in the southeast section of Jerome, be annexed into the city and rezoned second residential.

Andy Anderson, Boise, representing the Brent Corp., requested the annexation and rezoning in order to construct a multi-rural low rental housing development which will consist of 20 to 22 one and two bedroom low rent units at an estimated cost of \$30,000 to \$300,000. Anderson has already received tentative approval from the Farm Home Administration for a loan in the amount of \$275,000 for the project.

The plan calls for each unit to be connected to use common walls and joint foundations with a staggered type of building design.

Murtaugh case error reported

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Magistrate Court officials were in error Monday in treating a misdemeanor charge as a felony. Judge Reed P. Maughan said today.

Gilbert Eugene Quesnell, 44, Murtaugh, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of involuntary manslaughter resulting from a Jan. 4 traffic fatality.

Maughan, who arraigned Quesnell, the court was in error in treating the charge as a felony. He said it is a misdemeanor but carries stiffer punishment than that usually applied in a misdemeanor cases.

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Feb. 8 has been cancelled since it is not appropriate under the charges faced by Quesnell. Instead, Quesnell will be tried by a jury in magistrate court at a later date.

Quesnell was released from custody of the sheriff's office Monday on a \$1,000 bond following his plea of innocent. He is being represented by attorney William J. Langley, Twin Falls.

The involuntary manslaughter charges against Quesnell allege that he failed to yield the right-of-way in the accident which resulted in the death of Karen Joyce Stocking, 27, Murtaugh, on Highway 30 Jan. 4.

The checks were dated between Jan. 26 and Jan. 29 and were written on a Covina, Calif. bank.

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Rocks block US 93

HAGERMAN — Several hundred yards of rock and dirt blocked main U. S. Highway 93 between the Malad River Bridge and Bliss, causing a rerouting of traffic today.

Dale Harding, assistant district engineer, Department of Highways, Shoshone, said heavy equipment including loaders were working in the area early this morning and it was hoped the highway would be reopened by late today.

The slide occurred about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and was reported by four young men returning to Bliss from a ball game, Harding said.

Highway crews closed the road immediately and began rerouting traffic over old U. S. 30 through Hagerman Valley, Harding said the slide blocked both lanes of the main highway and occurred in the same general area as a slide in December, 1971.

A Department of Highways geologist is also investigating the site today to attempt to correct the situation. Harding said the new highway cuts through an area of lava rock with cinders underneath and during certain weather conditions slides develop.

Harding said little damage resulted to the highway itself and the present slide is somewhat smaller than the one in December, 1971.

100 mile snowmobile races slated Sunday

STANLEY — The fifth annual Stanley Creek to Stanley, 100 mile cross-country snowmobile race is planned for Sunday.

Sponsored by the Salmon River Snowmobilers, the event will feature four-man teams, competing in two classifications — 1950 cc and 1575 cc. Four places will be awarded in each classification.

with 70 per cent of the entries returned to the winners in trophies and money.

Registration will be conducted Saturday in Stanley and Sunday morning at the Stanley Creek Lodge.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at Stanley Creek and will be preceded by a drivers' meeting.

Wendell tops quota

WENDELL — Wendell residents exceeded the quota of 75 pints of the Red Cross blood drive Wednesday.

Eighty-seven pints were received. One gallon pin went to

Leo Dawson, LaRue Stockham, and Joe Leeper. Two gallon pins were given to Verneil Beaulac. A five-gallon pin went to Gene Barrus.

US 93 route plans narrow

(Continued from p. 1)

The district engineer said the environmental impact study is presently being conducted towards planned corridor hearings next fall.

In response to a question by commissioner Jack Bennett, Johnson said the department will be five years away from any construction. He said no funds were available for work other than maintenance of U. S. 93, but that the department will continue work on problem areas.

When the U. S. 93 project begins, Johnson said, the first priority will be the route from Ketchum to Hailey and, secondly, from Hailey to

Planned right of way widths for 93 will be 164 feet in rural areas, existing street widths in cities and 140 feet along a curb and gutter section between Cold Springs gulch and Ketchum, Johnson said. Highway 75 will have a 144 foot right of way, he said.

During the meeting, Johnson said some of the options included use of railroad right of way, when and if the line is abandoned. The district engineer said the department is presently holding discussions with Union Pacific and Myhre will visit with a county group which is seeking use of the track for a commuter train service to determine their plans.

Johnson said utilization of the right of way would "involve very minor shifts in alignment" and would have a "real effect on the traffic demand."

roadway with the railroad existing, built-in access control.

The bulk of the meeting was concerned with possible options along the 93 corridor.

Johnson said the possibility exists for a one-way couplet through Bellevue.

Three options were discussed for the Hailey area: the existing route through the city with flattening of curves at the southern limits; routing west of the airport, aligning with Main Street; and routing along the railroad right of way on the east side of the city.

Johnson said alignment on the Gimlet portion of the highway would have to be close to the existing alignment because of the proximity to the river. Consideration was also being given to possible use of the stockdrive trail on the west side of the roadway, he said.

Several options were open for the intersection of the

roadway with the railroad tracks to the Wood River bridge, Johnson said, including: the existing right of way; an alternate route west of the Cold Springs development; and using the alternate route for southbound traffic and the existing roadway for northbound traffic.

Johnson said, from the bridge north, the department anticipated using basically the existing corridor, perhaps moving more east.

Options under consideration through Ketchum — which all included a potential for a business loop, Johnson said included: the existing corridor; utilizing Third Avenue for two way traffic; and using Third Avenue for southbound and Second Avenue for northbound traffic with access to the downtown area along Second and Third Streets.

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Clean
air
index

16

Today: Good
Tonight: Poor
Tomorrow: Good

5 injured in Cassia mishap

BURLEY — Five area residents were injured Tuesday night in a two-car accident 10 miles south of Burley on Highway 27.

According to State Policeman DeJon Jones, Byron Allred, 43, Burley, and Amelia Smith, 60, Oakley, were admitted to Cassia Memorial Hospital yet, Jones said.

Following the mishap, Yvonne Buckley, 52, Arlene Wash., 35, and James Mabey, 61, all Smith in good condition at Oakley, were treated and released.

The accident occurred at 10:15 p.m., Jones said. He said Allred was driving south and was turning right onto 1000 South when his car collided with a northbound vehicle driven by

Yvonne Buckley, Wash. Smith and Mabey were passengers in the Buckley car.

Allred was held in satisfactory condition, and Mrs. Smith in good condition at Oakley, were treated and released.

Blaine drug trials pending

KETCHUM — Court trials are pending for the majority of 22 persons arrested on drug charges last fall in connection with two area investigations.

In October, 17 persons were arrested after about eight months of investigation by the Idaho State Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement in cooperation with the Ketchum Police Department.

A charge of manufacture of a controlled substance, a felony, was reduced to the misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance for Deane Frank Johnson Jr., 19, Ketchum. Johnson was placed on six months probation with withheld judgement by the Blaine County Magistrate Court.

Cases were dismissed against Nancy Lockwood Adams, 18, and Diane Russ, 21, both Ketchum, both charged with delivery of a controlled substance, a felony.

Misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance were dismissed on Ronald S. Ashliman, 26; Jon Kyle Mather, 25; and Edward Michael Blair, 19, all Ketchum.

Trial dates are pending in magistrate court for the following persons, each charged with possession of a controlled substance: Gary-William (Nap) Anon, 18; John Loran Anon, 20; Lex F. Arave, 18; and James S. Gidley, 30, all Ketchum.

Preliminary hearings in magistrate court will be conducted for George Patrick

McGonigal, 18, Hailey, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, Feb. 7; and James Arthur Ruggen, 24, Hailey, charged with six counts of delivery of a controlled substance, Feb. 23.

Action is pending in magistrate court for Kenneth M. Uhrig, 19, Hailey, charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Bound over to Fifth District Court where trial dates are pending were the following: Michael Scott Hughes, 22, and William C. Miller, 20, both Ketchum, both charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance; and Richard D. Barks, 19, Hailey, charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

A trial in district court has been scheduled for March 20 for Leslie Sisman, 10, Bellevue, charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance.

In November, a three-month joint investigation between the Ketchum Police Department and the IBNDE resulted in the confiscation of over \$14,000 in hard drugs and five arrests.

Cases were dismissed against William Robert Doctor Jr., 25, and Paul G. Johnson, 24, both Ketchum, both charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Bound over to district court where trial dates are pending are Michael R. Dove, 25; Patrick E. Sidpoin, 21; and Scott A. Myers, 23, all Ketchum, each charged with delivery of a controlled substance.



Cool horns

THIS REAL "cool" set of horns seems to be giving an icy stare from the roof of a fishing vessel docked in the harbor at Algoma, Wis. (UPI)

Nader tells senators Nixon makes fool of congress; they eye law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of senators sat in a semi-circle Tuesday and listened to Ralph Nader tell them that President Nixon had made a fool of Congress. They didn't disagree. Gloomily, they joined in. And they joined in speculating over whether they could pass a law that could prevent the President from doing what they said he was doing. They said he was violating the law, his oath and the Constitution in refusing to spend all that Congress has appropriated. The issue of impoundment of funds has caught on in Congress. No one at the hearing of Sen. Sam J. Ervin's subcommittee on separation of powers defended Nixon's impoundment of some \$12 billion, although senators also criticized Congress for over-spending. Ervin, D-N.C., has proposed a bill to require Congress' assent

before the President impounds again, but Nader said the bill is too courteous to the President, too weak, too easily evaded and too willing to concede that the President even had authority to impound. Ervin assured the hearing of his Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers that he was not making any such concession. "An appropriation bill is a law just as much as any other act of Congress," he said, and if the President refused to spend appropriated money he was violating the law. Yes, said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, but "when the chief law enforcement officer breaks the law there isn't much you can do to enforce it. And, turning to Nader, Muskie said that if Congress enacts a tough law, he'd bet that Nixon would veto it. He didn't know if there was enough anger in Congress or in the

public at large to get a two-thirds vote in each chamber to override a veto. "This is not that sexy a subject from the point of view of the average citizen," he said, his head resting on his hand. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., agreed with that. Congress can't win the battle of the budget with a President, he said. The President can go on the radio any time and command the public - and Congress can't. "Listen to this," he said, reading aloud a headline from the Wall Street Journal: "Nixon Budget Cuts Upending Program to Prevent Tax Rise." "Listen to this one," he said, flipping the page: "Nixon's \$26.7 Billion Budget Is Designed to Restrain Inflation, Hold Line on Taxes." "Well that's like saying three cheers for Mother's Day! Who wants inflation? Who wants more taxes?" Humphrey said the Constitution specifically bars the "item veto" under which a chief executive rejects part of a piece of legislation but accepts other parts. "But impoundment," he said, his voice rising, "is like a veto without any power by Congress to override that veto." Humphrey said every schoolboy has been taught of the

Uncertainty of aid stops plan

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Representatives of the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho Tuesday decided against setting any policy decisions because of the uncertainty of President Nixon's 1974 budget. The representatives, meeting for the first time at the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, considered laying plans for future economic development programs for the three states. However, the members decided to study the funding situation under the President's new

budget before making any plans to spend federal monies in any joint project. "We discussed several possible technical assistance projects," said Kenneth Underdahl, Gov. Tom McCall's representative, "including the energy crisis in the Northwest, trade expansion, timber policy, further cooperation on the Columbia and Snake river systems, planning of new cities and the proper balance of recreation and tourism." The commission decided to hold its next meeting in Olympia on Feb. 22.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Bob was in my office when I picked up the phone and called his father to tell Jack to go ahead and make him attorney general." Sen. John I. McClellan, D-Ark., was reminiscing about the last of his 10 years as chairman of the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee. "Bob" was Robert F. Kennedy, "Jack" was President John F. Kennedy, "father" was Joseph M. Kennedy. McClellan didn't want to appear self-serving by doing so, he said, but it was obvious he had enjoyed his relationship with the Kennedy family and that he had great respect for Robert Kennedy's ability and intelligence. "I recognized him as a young man of extraordinary ability," McClellan said. Years later, after John Kennedy — who had

McClellan reminisces

once been a member of the subcommittee — had become President, Robert Kennedy came to see his old boss. "I was trying to persuade him to become attorney general," McClellan said. "But he didn't ask me to make the call." Now, McClellan, 76 and No. 3 in the senate in seniority, has resigned as subcommittee chairman because of the burden of his new job as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Jackson was named to succeed him. The two men sat in the Senate a few days ago and McClellan formally notified his colleagues that he was stepping down after 10 years and 107 investigations. "I do believe that the work of the subcommittee — and the results achieved — have been fruitful and productive and

Permit prayer

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A bill introduced in the Texas Senate Tuesday would permit silent prayers in public schools. Its sponsor, Republican Walter Mengden of Houston, said the Supreme Court decision forbidding school prayers was "ridiculous." "But we can get around the ruling through this bill, which authorizes private prayer, not as a religious service or exercise, but as an opportunity for silent prayer or meditation on either the anticipated activities of the day or by those so disposed on a religious theme."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Jon Hansen, 3117 1/2 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1958 Chevrolet Panel No. 1334721. Bids will be received until February 1, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the Advertiser-Observer in the office of the Advertiser-Observer, 1001 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31 and February 1, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT: Notice is hereby given that Carl and Robert Bliss, Route 1, Filer, ID has on Jan. 17, 1973 submitted Application No. 4717 for a permit to appropriate 4.0 cubic feet per second of water from waste water tributary to Cedar Draw by means of headgate, ditches, and canals within the SW 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 9S, R. 15E, B.M. Twin Falls County to be used from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for fish propagation and stockwater purposes with in life water, Sec. 36, T. 9S, R. 15E, B.M. If issued, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protest against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1001 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 0330 on or before Feb. 19, 1973. R. Keith Hugoson, Director. Published in the Times News, Twin Falls, ID on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE OF JAMES S. HAYES, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY to the creditors of James S. Hayes, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Magistrate of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated January 17, 1973. TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Inc. John S. Wolfe, Trust Officer. Personal Representative. PUBLISHED: January 11, January 18, January 25 and February 1, 1973.

Smugglers cut

MANILA (UPI) — Finance officials report a substantial decrease in smuggling during September and October. Philippine Secretary of Finance Cesar Vhata attributed the decline to vigorous activity by the government's anti-smuggling agencies.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that A. O. Roske, 625 Sunrize, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1968 Chevrolet Panel No. EA 44796. Bids will be received until February 2, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31 and February 1, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT: Notice is hereby given that Carl and Robert Bliss, Route 1, Filer, ID has on Jan. 17, 1973 submitted Application No. 4717 for a permit to appropriate 4.0 cubic feet per second of water from waste water tributary to Cedar Draw by means of headgate, ditches, and canals within the SW 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 9S, R. 15E, B.M. Twin Falls County to be used from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for fish propagation and stockwater purposes with in life water, Sec. 36, T. 9S, R. 15E, B.M. If issued, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protest against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1001 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 0330 on or before Feb. 19, 1973. R. Keith Hugoson, Director. Published in the Times News, Twin Falls, ID on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE OF LAWRENCE ALFRED ROY, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate of Lawrence Alfred Roy, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said personal representative at the offices of Benoit, Benoit & Alexander in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated January 22, 1973. s/ Wilbur J. Roy, Agent for the Estate of Lawrence Alfred Roy, Deceased. Personal Representative. PUBLISHED: Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Gordon Spierman, 212 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1968 International Pickup, Model No. B 102, Serial No. SB 136 175A. Bids will be received until February 2, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: January 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31 and February 1, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Steve Harding, 1720 1/2 E. Addison, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1956 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, Serial No. V836L063908. Bids will be received until February 7, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: January 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31 and February 1, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT: Notice is hereby given that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, Magistrate Division by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint, wherein the plaintiff seeks judgment in the principal sum of \$980.51, interest of \$60.00 and costs of \$100.00. Witness My hand and the seal of the District Court, Magistrate Division, this 24th day of January, 1973. H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk. By: DOROTHY McMULLEN, Deputy. H. N. JEWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Feb. 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE ALFRED ROY, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate of Lawrence Alfred Roy, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said personal representative at the offices of Benoit, Benoit & Alexander in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated January 22, 1973. s/ Wilbur J. Roy, Agent for the Estate of Lawrence Alfred Roy, Deceased. Personal Representative. PUBLISHED: Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8, 1973.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING: Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, at the office of the Department of Highways, 311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of February, 1973, for seal coating approximately 4.9 miles of US 30, Filer Twin Falls, Co. Constructing a minor bridge except on 13 miles of US 93, Agadwin Rd for road improvement and cover coat material on stockpiles in the vicinity of MP 30 & (US 93), known as Idaho Project No. 51M 2361(573), ST 298181 and State Job No. 2503 in Twin Falls County. Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, edition of 1972. Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho. A charge of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Department of Highways, State of Idaho. The right is reserved to reject all proposals to accept the most favorable or proposals deemed best. Bids, if accepted, accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five per cent of the total amount of the proposal, must be received by the Department of Highways on or before the date of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Department of Highways or a bidder's bond. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before work will be made, as provided in subsection 107-03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, edition 1972. The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage on Form SP L 183 in the advertised specifications and on the proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (L.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 219, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project. It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Directors to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction, necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated January 22, 1973. E. L. MADIES, P.E. State Highway Engineer. PUBLISH: Jan. 29, 30, 31 & Feb. 1 & 2, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE OF MARY J. WILLIAMS, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by Edward L. Benoit to the creditors of and persons having claims against Mary J. Williams, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Edward L. Benoit, Magistrate of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated January 12, 1973. EDWARD L. BENOIT, Personal Representative. PUBLISHED: January 18, 25 & February 1, 1973.

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Lion, mouse

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, the worlds largest nation in area, and the Republic of San Marino, one of the worlds smallest republics, signed a convention today on prohibition of development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological weapons, the Tass news agency said. San Marino has about 17,000 residents and covers 24 square miles. It is completely surrounded by Italy. The Soviet Union has 24.6 million inhabitants and covers 8.65 million square miles.

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McClellan reminisces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Bob was in my office when I picked up the phone and called his father to tell Jack to go ahead and make him attorney general." Sen. John I. McClellan, D-Ark., was reminiscing about the last of his 10 years as chairman of the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee. "Bob" was Robert F. Kennedy, "Jack" was President John F. Kennedy, "father" was Joseph M. Kennedy. McClellan didn't want to appear self-serving by doing so, he said, but it was obvious he had enjoyed his relationship with the Kennedy family and that he had great respect for Robert Kennedy's ability and intelligence. "I recognized him as a young man of extraordinary ability," McClellan said. Years later, after John Kennedy — who had

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES AND PERCENTAGE OF ESTIMATES FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1 THRU DEC. 31, 1972

FUND	Estimated Rev. 1972	Revenue 1972	Per Cent. Estimated 1972 Est.	Estimated 1972 Exp.	Payments to Maintenance 12-31-72	Capital Outlay	Interdepartmental	Total Exp. 1972 Est.	Per Cent.
GENERAL STREETS	1,612,468.00	1,583,154.00	98.2%	1,612,468.00	1,005,830.00	284,751.00	119,489.00	1,410,070.00	91.7%
WATER & SANITATION	820,000.00	888,475.00	108.3%	820,000.00	1,409,099.00	96,497.00	27,971.00	1,533,567.00	184.6%
ST. LITE & CONST.	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	100.0%	1,000,000.00	54,971.00	321,617.00	89,118.00	466,506.00	46.7%
WATER & SANITATION AIRPORT	893,894.00	975,305.00	109.1%	893,894.00	261,457.00	152,683.00	74,486.00	488,626.00	54.7%
TOTAL OPERATING	3,472,292.00	3,446,934.00	102.2%	3,472,292.00	1,445,967.00	469,808.00	413,222.00	2,328,997.00	67.2%
LIBRARY	200,000.00	117,156.00	58.6%	200,000.00	127,582.00	0.00	0.00	127,582.00	63.8%
IRRIGATION	25,000.00	7,097.00	28.4%	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%

Jerome, Murtaugh, Valley put title hopes on the line

Jerome, Murtaugh and Valley put their hopes for conference honors on the line against the leaders Thursday and Friday night while the Burley Bobcats seek a little revenge in hosting Bonneville in highlights of the Magic Valley cage weekend.

Most of the teams already are just marking time for the second-chance district tournaments but all the area league leaders but Carnas County face competition. If the leaders come through, however, the tournament will take on new meaning to more teams.

Minico puts its SIC lead on the line against Highland Thursday and Borah Saturday. Gooding meets SCIC co-second place Jerome at Gooding Friday; Wendell, undefeated in the Little Five, entertains one-beaten Valley, and Oakley, unbeaten in the Magic Valley loop, goes to Murtaugh where the Devils are two games back.

With the season lasting only two more weekends after this one, the losers will have only mathematical chances.

The leader with the best chance of staying there is Carnas County which travels to winless Bliss Friday and hosts thrice-victorious Carey Saturday.

The Friday slate brings Bonneville to Burley for an EIC rematch. In the first one, Burley went the last several minutes without scoring and lost 66-62, getting stuck with a questionable goaltend in the crucial part.

Buhl, still looking for some outside scoring punch, will be home to Glenns Ferry. This is a match-up of low-scoring teams, who play pretty well but don't score as anticipated. Gooding will be at Filer.

Shoshone, two down in the Little Five, will be at Kimberly where the Bulldogs are remembering an earlier overtime loss to the Indians.

In Magic Valley play, the feature finds Oakley at Murtaugh. But Hansen, buoyed with its first league win, will entertain Declo, which went

four minutes without scoring to lose Tuesday night, and Raft River will travel to Hagerman.

Gooding State, its title hopes ended, would love to turn spoiler at the expense of the Tigers at Richfield. Dietrich, fresh off that Gooding State win, plays host to Carey while Carnas County goes to Bliss.

On Saturday night, Burley stays home to play non-league Jerome with the Bobcats holding the earlier victory. Filer journeys to Buhl to renew a good rivalry.

In a double-conference game, Glenns Ferry plays host to Wendell with the Trojans thinking probably more on its Little Five side right now than Big Six since they lead there. Valley will entertain Kimberly in another traditional thing.

On the Northside, Carnas County plays host to Carey while Bliss is at Gooding State. Richfield hopes to avenge its first defeat of the year when it visits Clark County and Dietrich will go to Rimrock.

CSI meets Ricks

College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will entertain the Ricks College Vikings at 8 p.m. Thursday with a trip to regional tournament as close as an at-home win.

CSI nipped Ricks in overtime to take the inside pole for the one independent berth available in the regional, first and last step before nationals.

Vandals to meet Montana, Bobcats

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals will return to the confines of Memorial Gymnasium this weekend as Montana State, the conference leader, and the Montana Grizzlies provide the basketball action.

The Bobcats from Bozeman will be the guests on Friday and the Grizzlies will meet the Vandals on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

"We plan to beat both Montana schools this weekend and this would put us right back in the conference race. We have been giving the ball up too many times on turnovers which always seem to come at crucial times. We were in good position to take the game with the Bobcats at Bozeman, but again a bad turnover at the wrong time let the home team rally for the win," Anderson added.

Fitzpatrick and Steve Ton are still the only Vandals in double figures for scoring

average. Fitzpatrick leads with 164 points and a 10.9 average, while Ton has 150 points and a 10.4 average for the 15 games.

Roger Davis, the top sophomore center, has a big edge in rebounds as he is one of the top rebounders in the conference with a 10.6 average on 159 rebounds. Rick Nelson, sophomore from Spokane, leads the field-goal shooter with a .79 average.

Although the Vandals are shooting a poor 38 per cent from the field and only 63 per cent at the line, the team is still out-rebounding their opponents. Idaho has 706 rebounds for a 47.1 average to a 45.8 mark for their opponents.

The Idaho Vandals will provide preliminary action for the varsity on Saturday at 5:20 p.m. when they host the Columbia Basin Hawks. The freshmen have a 80-79 win over the Hawks early in the season at Pasco.

Minico needs win, TF wants revenge

The Twin Falls Bruins look for some revenge at home Friday night and then travel to Caldwell Saturday while the Minico Spartans meet Highland tonight and journey to Borah Saturday.

For Minico, winning is a matter of need for championship purposes. For Twin Falls its basically a matter of prestige. The Spartans could move awfully close to a second straight SIC title by sweeping this week, its toughest of the year. But still remaining are trips to Twin Falls, Pocatello and Skyline. They hold a one-game lead in the lost column on Capital and so far have lost only to the Bruins. A Minico sweep would about snuff out the hopes of everyone but Capital, too. Borah and Capital have a game left and Borah must come to Twin Falls.

The biggest win was over Borah. One of the main reasons is the addition of Steve Potts to the starting lineup. He picked up the rebounding and scoring the Cougars were missing. Caldwell has the second best scorer in the league in Mark Lawson, 16.9 per game average, and is led by rebounding by Tim Batt who is averaging 10.6 points.

Minico will be running into a tall team at Borah, the Lions have the third top scorer in Steve Conner at 15.1 along with Tim Magnuson at 11.9. Terry Hutt is averaging 10.8. Magnuson is a strapping 6-6, 200-pounder, and is assisted on the boards by 6-8 Rand Lee, the loop's top field goal shooter at .555. The Lions will be seeing the zone, of course.

Latest SIC statistics show Minico and Twin Falls running one-three, respectively in offense, at 42.6 and 50.4. Minico

is the best free throw shooting team at .652 and boasts the best individual in Val Christensen at .882 for the year and .846 in the league. However, he hasn't shot a charity toss in the past three games.

Craig Hepworth, Minico senior center, ranks in the top three in rebounding and is fourth in scoring at 16.0. Averagewise, Eric Hovey, Twin Falls, is sixth in scoring at 14.1 but has played in fewer games. Teammate Bob Duram is right behind at 13.8 and in a near dead heat with Hepworth in rebounding.

The most encouraging statistic from the Bruin standpoint is the upswing of senior Charles Browne in field goal shooting. The youngster, who dipped as low as 25 per cent two weeks ago, is up to .322, a big rise considering he has 143 shots taken.

ISU meets Weber, NAU

POCATELLO — The Big Sky Conference basketball schedule makers were very unkind to Idaho State, giving ISU five consecutive road games to start the 1973 league season.

However things are looking up for Jim Killingsworth's Bengals. At long, long last ISU will be able to play a home league game.

As a matter of fact ISU has two home games this weekend,

with Northern Arizona here Friday and Weber State in the Minidome Saturday, both games scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

The varsity tilt will be followed by ISU junior varsity contests, College of Southern Idaho Friday and Weber's JV's Saturday.

ISU came out of January's suicidal schedule "in good shape," according to Killingsworth, with a 3-2 record

for five road games. "Of course we've still got to win at home," says the Bengal pilot. "Right now Montana State is in better shape than anybody," Killingsworth adds. "They are 4-1, the same as Weber State, but they have won two road games. Weber has no wins and one loss on the road."

Last week's results saw ISU tip Northern Arizona 60-57 in overtime and drop a 75-54 decision to WSC. The NAU win in Flagstaff was ISU's first-ever win on the Lumberjacks' home court and completed a full Big Sky member's home court.

Balanced scoring has been the ISU story, but it wasn't that way last week. The Bengals tallied 114 points in two games and Ev Popma had 63 of them. The 6-8 1/2 ISU ace had 39 against Northern Arizona, the league high this campaign, and 25 against the Wildcats. ISU trailed at halftime 33-28 but Popma had 10 points

BSC at home with Weber, Lumberjacks

BOISE — Boise State head basketball coach Ben Connor doesn't have to wait long to get revenge for two Bronco road losses suffered the past weekend.

His Bronco team faces Weber State Friday and Northern Arizona Saturday in Boise.

Game time for the Big Sky Conference clashes will be 7:30 p.m.

Last Thursday night in Ogden, Utah, the Weber State Wildcats defeated the Broncos 81-69 and on Saturday night in Flagstaff the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks handed the Broncos their fourth Big Sky loss by a 62-57 tally.

After taking a look at the films of the Weber State game I felt we played eight or nine minutes of poor basketball. If we had rebounded better and

kept them from getting their second shots, it would have been a better game," Connor said.

Commenting on the Northern Arizona game, Connor said "After being on the road for four days, we played about as well as we could. We missed 24 shots near the bucket and that was the difference in the game."

"Of course we turn back around and play Weber State on Friday night here in Boise and we have to get a super effort in rebounding and have better defense against them this time. If we do, we have an excellent chance to win."

Connor said that the Broncos will also have to do a better job of defending. Ken Gubler and Dan Dion Gubler had 17 points and eight rebounds while Dion had 13 points last Thursday when the teams met in Ogden.

Kniicks tip Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier hit 30 points and pulled down 18 rebounds and the Detroit Pistons thwarted the rallying New York Knickerbockers, Wednesday night in taking a 94-91 National Basketball Association victory.

Crampton favored in Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (UPI) — "It's a nice feeling. I wish it were the end of the year," said Bruce Crampton, the leading money winner on the PGA tour going into the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open starting today.

Crampton, who has pocketed \$60,005 after four 1973 tournaments compared to \$110,010 for all of 1972, said "I haven't done anything different."

Of the four tournaments played thus far, he has won two — the Phoenix and Tucson Opens.

"What it boils down to," this native of Sydney, Australia, said, "is that I'm making more putts."

As for the Hawaiian Open, which got under way at the Wai'alae Country Club, Crampton hopes to become the first two-time winner of the event. He captured the Hawaiian in 1969, shooting a 272.

But he's going to have a lot of

tough competition if he wants to become the first repeater because Grier Jones, Gay Brewer, Lee Trevino, and Tom Shaw, all former winners, also are here to vie for the \$40,000 first-prize money.

City league basketball schedule

Next week's schedule for the city adult basketball league is announced by Recreation Director Chad Browning.

Monday (O'Leary), 7:45, Rogers Brothers vs. Stockgrowers Commission; 8:35, Times-News vs. First Assembly of God, and 9:20, Ford-Transfer-Brake and Petroleum vs. Jensen Dry Wall.

Tuesday at Stuart, 7:30, Olympia vs. Taco Bandillo; 8:20, Royal vs. Kimberly Seed, and 9:10, Volkswagen vs. Faux.

Wednesday, Stuart, 7:30, First National vs. Me'n Ed's Pizza; 8:20, Stockgrowers vs. Jones Livestock and 9:10, Dietrich vs. Rogers Brothers.

At O'Leary, 7:45, Fire Department vs. T.P. Specialty; 8:35, Koto's vs. Calfish and 9:20, Jaycees vs. Dry Wall.

Thursday, at Stuart, 7:30 I.D. Staro vs. First Assembly of God; 8:20, Swift v. Independent Meat; and 9:10, Times-News vs. Ford Transfer.

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NFL picks eleven Big Sky players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eleven NFL clubs in the annual draft Tuesday and Wednesday, but the one that went first only recently changed to the gridiron.

Skins, Denver pick from Idaho schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — The team by team choices in the National Football League draft Wednesday and Tuesday indicated overall position among all players chosen.

Atlanta Falcons: 1st round, 1st pick, 1973, John Mackey, QB, 6-2, 210, Michigan State; 2nd round, 1st pick, 1973, Mike Simpson, LB, 6-2, 210, Michigan State; 3rd round, 1st pick, 1973, John Mackey, QB, 6-2, 210, Michigan State; 4th round, 1st pick, 1973, Mike Simpson, LB, 6-2, 210, Michigan State.

Weber State's Jon Knoble, who only played one year of varsity football after starring on three Wildcat championship basketball teams, was the first Big Sky player to go.

Knoble went in Tuesday's fifth round. The 6-5, 217-pounder was drafted by the San Diego Chargers after making the All-Big Sky team as a linebacker in his first season of collegiate football.

The senior had been injured in the basketball draft after playing three years as a starting forward for the Wildcats, but Knoble didn't let that bother him and San Diego didn't seem to mind one bit.

Defensive end Tom Toner of Idaho State was the second Big Sky player picked. Toner was taken by Green Bay in the sixth round after repeating as an All-Big Sky defensive player.

Knoble and Toner, however, were the only players from the conference picked in the seven first rounds Tuesday.

Another Bengal, tight end Mike Hancock was selected by Washington in Wednesday's opening round, the eighth round of the NFL draft.

In the 10th round Cliff Burnett, a defensive end from Montana, and wide receiver Al Marshall of Boise State were both picked. Burnett by Los Angeles and Marshall, the Big Sky's top receiver in yardage, by Denver.

Northern Arizona's Tom Ramsey, a defensive tackle, went in the 12th round to Kansas City and Richard Watkins of Weber State was drafted by New Orleans in the 13th round. Watkins played defensive tackle for the Wildcats.

Jerry Bond became the third Weber player taken in this year's draft when the defensive back was taken by Los Angeles in the 15th round.

The NFL continued to pick defensive standouts from the Big Sky in the 16th round as Montana linebacker Jim Hann went to St. Louis. Idaho center Ken Muhlbauer was also picked by Denver. And Montana defensive tackle Barry Darrow was the last Big Sky player drafted, going to San Diego in the 17th and final round.



Celtic drops ball

CELTICS' Dave Cowens (18) drops ball as he runs along court line during first quarter action between Boston and the Cleveland Cavaliers in Boston Garden. Rick Roberson guards Cowens closely. Cleveland carried a 71-62 lead into the final period but Jo Jo White led the Celtics, scoring with 17 seconds left in the game to put Boston ahead. They finally won the game 91-89. (UPI)

Allen deals for veteran players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen, who loves to collect veteran players and treats the National Football League draft almost with disdain, entered this year's season with the fewest picks—12—and Wednesday dealt away two of those for tested players.

Chuck Knox, newly appointed head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, traded away the two—linebacker John Pergine and defensive back Cinney Williams—and also dealt another linebacker, Jim Farnell, to the Oakland Raiders for a late-round pick.

Oakland sent its 13th-round pick to the Rams and they used it to choose Clinton Spearman, a Michigan-linebacker.

With most of the big names of college football gone in Tuesday's first seven rounds, NFL clubs used Wednesday's last 10 rounds in hopes of landing the surprise stars.

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Golden St. tops 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rick Barry and Cazzie Russell combined for 57 points Wednesday as Golden State snapped a four-game losing streak with a 131-115 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association game.

The loss was the 13th in a row, and 61st of the season for the 76ers who have won only four games. Barry was the game's high scorer with 31 points and 14 rebounds. Russell added 28 points, 20 of them in the first half. Nate Thurmond picked up seven Philadelphia shots as the Warriors led at each quarter.

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New definition of farm key to future government policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials hope to come up before the end of 1973 with a new definition of a farm which could have far-reaching impact on future government agricultural policies.

The new definition, while its precise shape remains unclear, is likely to make it clear that many of the 2.8 million units

currently classified as farms in government statistics play little if any part in the commercial farm economy.

As a result, policymakers looking at future crop support programs may be confronted with official statistics showing them dealing with a greatly reduced number of farms.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics for the Agriculture Department, said in an interview today he considers the current farm definition used by both the agriculture department and the census to be misleading.

At present, government statisticians classify as a farm any place selling \$250 or more worth of agricultural products annually, or any place of 10 acres or more which has annual sales of \$50 or more.

How many of the 2.8 million current farms might either be dropped from the listing entirely or reclassified if adopted. One rough clue lies in the fact that as of 1969, 41 per cent of all U.S. farms had annual sales of under \$2,500.

Paarlberg said his current effort to find a new way of counting farms was not aimed at influencing future policy decisions.

"My only concern is to see that the facts are reported correctly. I'm interested in showing the number of farms as it really is," he said. The official added he has not yet set a final target date for producing the new definition, but has indicated to Agriculture Department economists he wants the job done "sometime before the end of 1973."

Paarlberg said department experts have already produced some preliminary proposals for a new definition, but he and other top officials were not satisfied with the results and have sent them back to the drawing board for further reviews. Paarlberg said the final result, instead of a single decision to count farms in

part-time, and so on.

"My own personal feeling is that we should call a place a farm if the operator has more than some dollar level of sales, or alternatively, if he gets a majority of his income from the farm regardless of how much that income is," Paarlberg said. Such a definition would leave out many small units still classified as farms if they provided over half the family's income, he pointed out.

Agriculture Department statistics for 1969, however, indicate that most small farms supply less than half of their operator's incomes. Families on farms with sales under \$2,500 averaged only \$1,082 in farm sales income for 1969 while earning an average of \$7,011 in off-farm income.



SUPER ROOSTER, "Weirdo," weighs in at 22 pounds and might have a future as a fighter, except he was developed as a food item. The vicious fowl has killed two cats, crippled a dog and murdered his own 18-pound son. He is shown here by owner Grant Sullens, West Point, Calif. (UPI)

He's not chicken

Sheepman states coyote position

ST. ANTHONY — The President of the National Wool Growers Association has issued a statement disputing comments of the National Audubon Society regarding predator damage to sheep.

Bill Siddoway, St. Anthony, said the statement was critical of sheepmen and showed "that the Western rangeland can't be seen from the towers of New York even with high-powered bird-watching binoculars."

The Audubon Society has shown a total lack of understanding of sheep, coyotes and basic biological relationships, Siddoway said.

"The statement by the Audubon Society was carried in a previous edition of the Times-News."

"When the Audubon Society claims that coyotes do not cause significant damage to sheep, they are ignoring the research, supported by photographic evidence, of Dr. Darwin Nielsen, Utah State University, as well as statistical reports of the universities of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and numerous other schools that have evaluated sheep losses due to coyotes," Siddoway said.

"The Audubon Society's evidence for their assertion and their accompanying accusation that sheepmen can't identify a coyote-killed animal comes from a study by a graduate student from an eastern university," Siddoway added.

"This student discovered coyotes eating sheep that had died from other causes. This does happen. However, given a choice, the coyote prefers fresh meat, especially liver and kidneys, to carrion. He also prefers young lamb to older sheep and fat, healthy lambs to thin or sick ones," Siddoway said.

Furthermore, he said, when a coyote kills a sheep it leaves characteristic lesions in the throat of the animal. "It does not take an expert to identify these fang marks," he said.

"Another point about coyotes that the Audubon Society seems to be unaware of is that the coyote does not kill only to eat. They may kill 20 lambs in one night, eat none, and make a fresh kill the next night. This occurs with

greatest frequency when pups are being taught to be successful hunters," he said.

"The Audubon Society shows low order biological logic when they claim that overgrazing leads to coyote predation," he said.

"Sheepmen and cattlemen have been leaders in efforts to improve habitat on both public and private land. In addition, the popular belief that coyotes serve as a check on rodent population is contradicted by research by Prof. Fred Wagner, Utah State University, showing that the coyote only hastens and deepens the trough once the natural peak in the rabbit population has already turned down," Siddoway said.

"The Audubon Society also ignores the evidence on 1080 and blithely misrepresents the recommendations of the Cain Commission. There is no evidence that 1080 has caused damage to any non-target species," he said. It has encouraged an increase in other predator populations such as badger and bobcat and is the only and safest means of control in some terrain, he said.

"The President's executive order banning use of 1080 goes far beyond the recommendations of the Cain Commission. The commission recommended a gradual phase-out of 1080 over a period of years as alternative methods of control were developed through research," Siddoway said.

"It is asserted that sheep flocks are no longer herded. This is false. Most are still carefully tended by men and dogs, but this does not preclude heavy losses from coyotes. It is also blatantly false that sheep losses due to predators can be deducted for income tax purposes," he said.

"There is, however, one statement by the society that sheepmen can agree with — that they have never opposed protection of ranchers from actual livestock losses caused by wild animals. If this is true, then the sheepman and the Audubon Society have a common cause," he said.

"We trust that the Audubon Society has a better understanding of birds than it does of sheep and predators," he said.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I would greatly appreciate your opinion of Ozite Corp. stock (OTC) which I purchased at around \$15. Do you suggest I hold, sell or average down? — J. Z.

A — Ozite Corp. is one of the leading manufacturers of indoor-outdoor carpeting and as such is slowly benefiting from the boom in homebuilding and accompanying furnishings. Evidence of this is the firm's June 30 quarter results which show sales ahead 12 per cent to \$21.0 million and earnings per share up 15 per cent to 47 per

cent. This represents a vast improvement over Ozite's first quarter 1972 loss of 11 share and 1971s 3 cent profit. Six-month 1972 statistics equaled \$39.5 million in sales and 36 cents in profits versus \$34.4 million and 44 cents, respectively, in 1971. Added by new product introduction and the growth in the home furnishings market, full-year estimates are placed in the \$1.00-share area giving Ozite a modest 10x earnings multiple — certainly undervalued on future

prospects. Hold-buy.

Q — I bought Dennison Mfg. around \$35 a share and am wondering if this was a wise long-term move. What is the present situation and should I hold or sell? — J. S.

A — Hold. The present and future picture here is encouraging. Big Board-listed Dennison recently wrapped up an impressive second quarter as revenues and earnings scored significant gains. Company recorded a 9 per cent revenue increase to \$43.8 million.



Project reports slated for board

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board will hear status reports on the Swan Falls-Gaffney and Crane Falls projects during a meeting in Boise Thursday.

The one-day meeting at the Hotel Boise will also consider the model state act for soil erosion and sediment control, Idaho's stream protection act, and a statement of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, Inc.

That statement concerns qualifications of a director for the board. The IWRB has not selected a director, and Wayne Haas is acting director.

Farm aide given gate

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sergei V. Shevchenko, one of the Soviet Union's top agricultural officials, was removed from his post Wednesday, two days after government figures were released acknowledging a disastrous year in farming, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported.

Shevchenko had been chairman of the All-Russian Association for the Sale of Agricultural Equipment and Supplies since 1961.

Pravda said Shevchenko was removed for "violating state discipline" but gave no details. It said the action was ordered by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Diplomatic sources said the ouster appeared to be linked with official dissatisfaction over the continuing crisis in Soviet agriculture.

They said further removals in other sectors of the economy may be in the offing. Several recent official statements, they said, have spoken not merely of rewarding those who help achieve economic goals but of punishing those responsible for failures.

Shevchenko had been a prominent government and party official. He previously held various Communist party posts in the Russian Federation and was a former delegate to both the Russian and Soviet and USSR Supreme Soviets.

Two days ago, the Soviet Union published statistics showing that 1972 had been a year of major disappointment in grain

potato, vegetable, pig and sheep production.

The biggest failure was in the grain crop. The Soviet figures showed grain production of 168 million tons, far short of the 193 million tons targeted for the year.

In turn, the Soviets were forced to buy an estimated \$2.8 billion worth of grain from abroad, mainly from the United States, to make up the difference.

Although the Soviets have blamed bad weather conditions for the crop shortages, diplomatic sources said the removal of Shevchenko may be an indication the Soviet hierarchy also attributes the problem in part to administrative failures.

Fund bids slated

BOISE — Representatives of Idaho's two junior colleges were to appear before a legislative committee today to ask for funding for next year.

Dr. James Taylor and Dr. Barry Schuler, presidents of College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene will make their requests before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Dr. Cecil G. Anderson requested \$1.44 million in general fund aid to the two schools in his executive budget.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Offerings moderate, demand slow, market slightly weaker; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min.; 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 5.25-5.75; 6-14 oz., none; 10 oz. min., 4.25-4.50; none-Size A, 4.50-4.75; U.S. No. 2, 3.00-3.25; 7.25-8.25; 100 lb. fresh sacks, banded, per hundred weight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, none; non-Size A, 5.25-6.75.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., offerings moderate, demand slow, market steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, mostly 5.25-6.25; in. 100-lb. 5-6; whitos 3 in. and larger, mostly 4.50-1.4-3 in., 3.75-4.25.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Throwing cares to the winds is a daily way to get them blown right back in your face.

Our TV has two loud speakers — the one in the set and the one of the party who wants his choice of programs.



One auto repair shop he can't think of is a place with one mechanic and an office full of accountants, says a disgruntled friend.

Asking the boss where you can go for the week-end is just leaving your self wide open. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Prices pickling farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio pickle farmers don't relish the price they're getting from pickle processors.

Pickle producers who belong to the Ohio Agricultural Marketing Association, an affiliate of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said Monday they received about \$80 per ton from processors last year and want about \$100 this year.

"The cost of growing pickles has gone up, while the price growers receive hasn't," said OAMA General Manager Paul Slade. "At the same time, the price which consumers pay for pickles in the supermarket has increased. We feel that the grower and his employees should share in these increased revenues."

Last year about 5.2 million pounds of pickles were grown on 5,500 acres in Ohio.

Overtime pay asked

HOME (UPI) — Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, introduced a joint memorial Wednesday asking Congress to require payment for overtime work during the harvest season in the perishable food processing industry.

"There is little other time when the employees are given the opportunity for overtime work with overtime pay and a result employees have no chance to increase their income to equal the time invested in their work," the memorial says.

Just Arrived . . .

LEVI'S BIG BELLS

NEWEST 26" BOTTOMS

The pants with the famous fit. Rugged heavyweight denim for lasting comfort - styled with a super flare for fashion.

100% cotton - 3% shrinkage. Young men's sizes 28 to 38 waist.

\$9.50

Levi's

ROPER'S ALSO FEATURES:

- Shrink to fit Levi's
- Levi's denim bells
- Levi's saddleman Boot Jeans
- Levi's cord bells
- Pre-shrunk Levi's
- Dozens of Levi's Sta-Prost® Flares

ROPER'S RAM

FASHIONS YOU CAN TRUST FOR THE ORDER TO GUYS & GALS

ALSO AT BURLEY, RUPERT AND BUHL

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - MISCELLANEOUS PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have sold our Farm, we will sell the following at Auction located 2 1/2 miles south of King Hill, Idaho or 4 miles east of Glenn Ferry.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY KING HILL GRANGE

MACHINERY

John Deere model 825 Hydraulic Lift 2-way 2-bottom plow with 3 point hitch — John Deere 9 ft Tandem Disc on rubber — 4-section Steel Harrow with folding Drawbar — John Deere 4-point PTO — 120 gal. Fiberglass Tank and 21 ft. Boom with Corn Drops — John Deere No. 5 7 ft. Mower — David Bradley Side Rake — Silver Beet Thinner — Olson Roto Batcher with steel Hauls, PTO, and on rubber — 4-row Corrugator on Tool Bar — John Deere 620 Tractor with good rubber, 3 point hitch, wide front end and good shape — John Deere 15 Tractor with 3-pt. hitch, good shape — 1959 IHC 160 2 Ton Truck with 5 speed, 2 speed, good condition with Omaha stock and grain bed and Omaha Standard Hoist — 3 pt. hitch for Tool Bar — John Deere Beet & Bean Cultivator, front mount — John Deere model R4-68B 3 pt. hitch Beet & Bean Cultivator — Ennis Bean Windrower — Field Cultivator on Tool Bar with 9 shanks — John Deere model 21 Bean Cultor, mounted on Cultivator Master Frame — Alfalfa Crowner with 3 point hitch — John Deere Automatic-Markers — 1953 Dodge Pickup, runs good — 1963 Chrysler New Yorker Car, run good — Complete line of Assorted Horse Machinery

MISCELLANEOUS

Vic's Stock Saddle — McCullough Chain Saw — IHC Chopper Fence — IHC Battery Fence — 2 1/2 gal Milk Cans — Pans — Situations — Cultivator Tools — Hand Tools — Taper Switch — Wire Straps — Lots of General Post — 1 wood-high chair, old — 1 kitchen table & 4 chairs, gray forming top — 1 chest of drawers — 3 window covers, average size — 3 10 gallon milk cans — Forks — Shovel — and other Miscellaneous items

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Inglorious Electric Range — Conventional Washers — Bed Springs and Mattress 12' x 15' all wool brand-new Rug, good — 2 Colonnades — Tubs — 3 gal. — stone — jar — with lid — Electric Skillet — Baby Bed — Other Household Articles

ANTIQUES

Marble Dresser Top — 2 old Platters — Daisy Glass Churn — Old bottles and Colored Jar — 2 Sled Irons with handles.

TERMS: CASH

HAROLD & DORIS VAN SICKEL, Owners

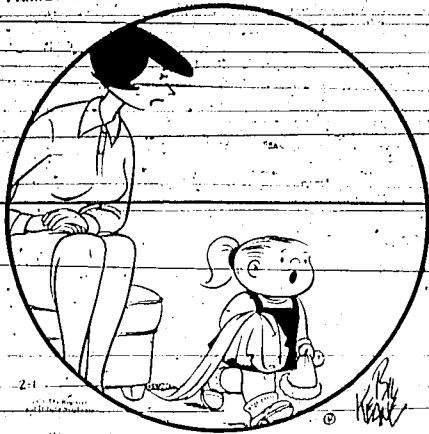
SALES MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:

JOHN WERY Wended IRVIN ELLERS Kimberly BAYNE CLARK PAUL D. BILL MOBLEY Jerome AM MESSERSMITH Jerome

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Tony Bott, Paul

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith, Twin Falls



"Why don't you want a Valentine party?" "Cause nobody else is havin' one."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Long-range plans that combine the old and new, the conventional and unconventional, the ultra modern and antiquated can be put in action easily today and tonight. You can also get together with good friends and interesting acquaintances to work out how to achieve humanitarian, personal aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You need information that can best be gotten by contacting close friends and meeting them socially. Know what your objectives are and then use positive methods to attain them. Avoid one who bickers a great deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ambitions are fine provided you use more up-to-date methods to gain them properly. Show higher-ups you are an A+ citizen. A fine evening for the theater.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas you have to do something about, because if you jump into something else, you lose a great deal. Contact out-of-towners and gain their cooperation. Stop wasting so much valuable time foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those ideas to work that will help you improve relationships. Keep promises you made faithfully. Show more affection to mate and get better results with this person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to ideas given you by those who are modern and successful and progress faster yourself. Get into civic work that will add much to success and prestige. Safeguard your good name, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have found new ideas in your paper that can be incorporated into present activities and improve them immensely. Do whatever will please co-workers. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into proven pleasures, but bring them more up to date and derive much pleasure from them. Show you have real charm. Are an excellent host, hostess. Don't forget to pay that important bill early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You think you can do whatever you please at home, but it is better if you show you are cooperative, then all is fine. Listen to what kin have to suggest. Evening can be particularly happy here.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to get much shopping done. Keep appointments that are important and engage in other important activities, including the social. Get associates' okay for your new plans. Avoid one who is angry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to streamline your home and other possessions so all is easier to take care of, runs more smoothly, is more comfortable. Get advice from expert on how to whittle down expenses. Relax at hobby in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many new ideas and suggestions given you today. It would be wise to make note of them for future use. Make new contacts as you visit with old ones. Get yourself a bosom pal and be happier.

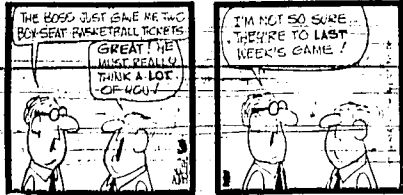
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the research work that is important to your career and do it in a thorough way. Quiet romance is good if you are contemplating marriage, otherwise be loyal to wife or husband. Avoid one who gossips.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming and popular young people who should be permitted to have many playmates so the creative talents here can be expressed properly. Make sure, though, to screen friends, or your youngster could develop the baser part of the nature through wrong contacts. There is a unique trait here that can bring fame, even if you as parents, or guardians do not understand just how your son or daughter operates. Give an excellent education.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

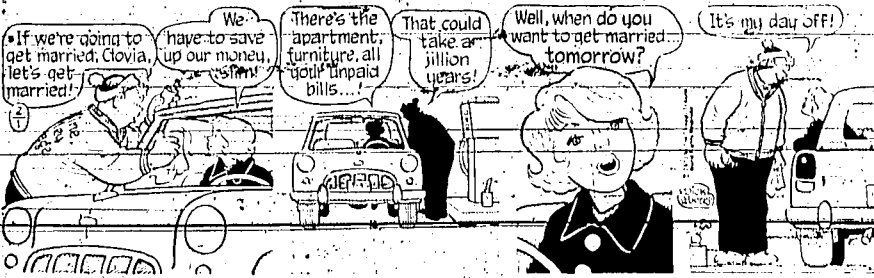
By Roger Ballen



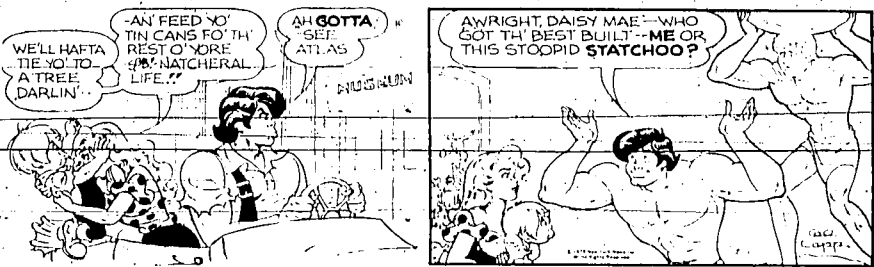
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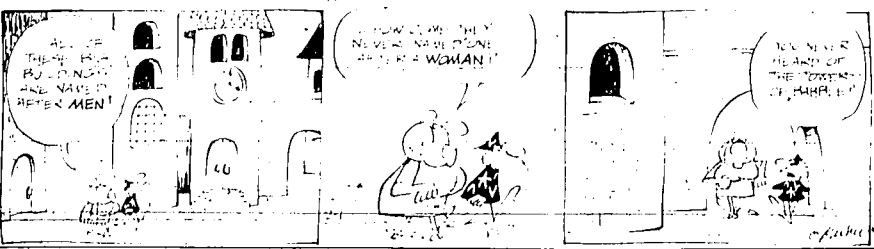
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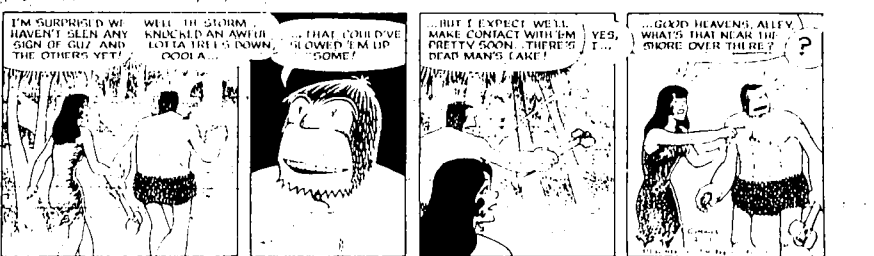
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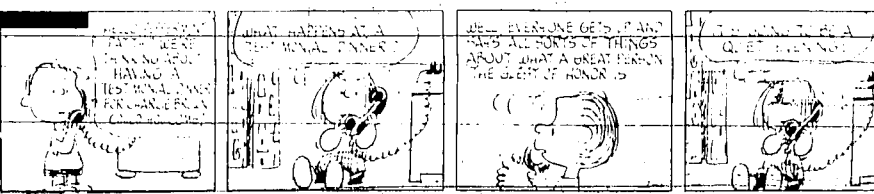
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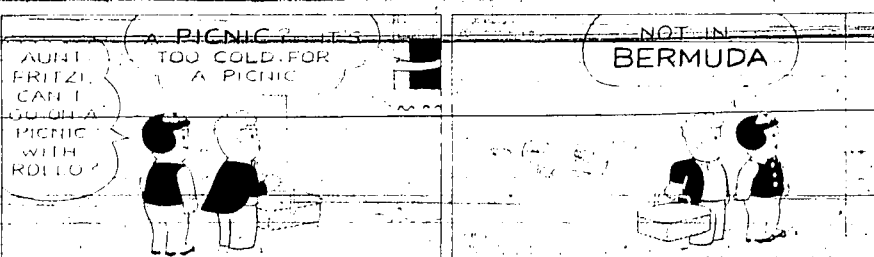
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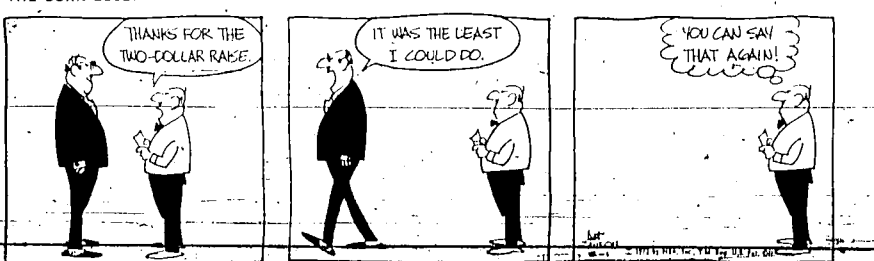
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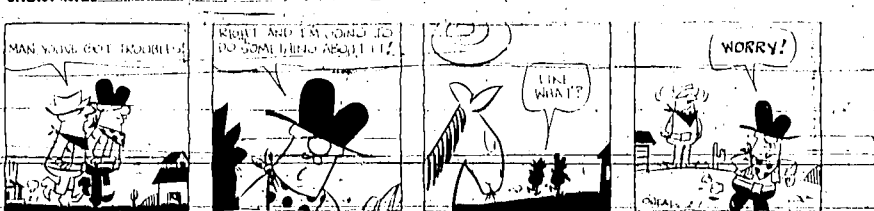
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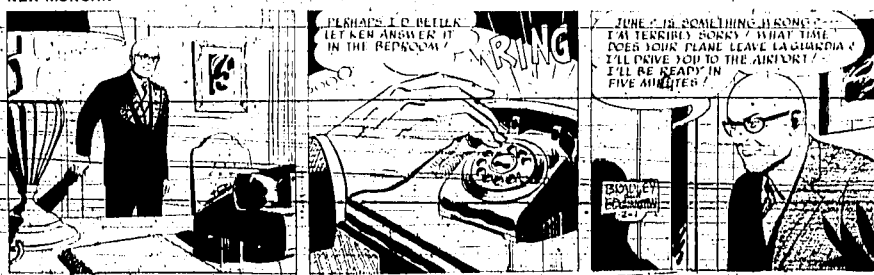
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

The greeting card makers commend children between ages 5 and 9 buy an average of 18 penny Valentines apiece each year. THE PICKLE PEOPLE say they use more glass bottles than anybody. APPROXIMATELY 38 out of every 100 college students carry gasoline credit cards. THE CAR RENTAL companies buy every fifth auto made in this country. IF YOUR LEFT foot is not slightly larger than your right, you're the exception rather than the rule.

THE LADIES in Brussels, it's said, are the swiftest bed makers in the world. In a contest there recently, when housewives competed in timed tests on chores, a Brussels girl stripped a bed, turned the mattress, and remade the whole shebang in 3 minutes 35 seconds. That's now said to be the record.

ABOUT THOSE DANCES Old Germany's Emperor Wilhelm I forbade the dancing of the waltz in Berlin. England's Queen Victoria prohibited the polka in her presence. The New York State Assembly outlawed the tango, the rumba, the mambo and the cha-cha. And I refuse to let the foot-stomping, hair-tearing, arm-wagging youngsters dance whatever they call it in the barn. Makes the cows go moo. Inhibits the hens.

PUT A BIG MIRROR on the roof. Control it with a photoelectric system that positions it constantly toward the sun. Now put a second mirror nearby, likewise photo-electrically controlled. And a third and a fourth and a fifth, appropriately placed round about the house. Properly engineered, these mirrors will not only pour sunlight into every room, but warm the whole place, too. This is not just another bright theory to the Japanese scientist, the Goto Optical Research Institute of Fuchu is already turning out such central lighting systems.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS Q: "What's a zenith?" A: Theoretically it's the highest point beyond the sky directly overhead. It's not possible for any two people to have the same zenith, please note, inasmuch as no two people can stand in the same spot. Pretty profound.

Q: "HOW MUCH money does the average private detective earn his first year in business?" A: About \$6,000. Job experts say he can be expected to double that eventually.

Q: "AN AMERICAN SOLDIER on guard-duty says, 'Who goes there?' What does a trench soldier say?" A: "Qui vive" meaning "Who lives?"

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

Travel Time

ACROSS	35 Approached	41 Lawful	47 Managere
11 Travel agency	36 Family member	42 Lawyer	28 Camarade
12 City	37 Horse wagon	43 Excuse	29 Couches
13 Penna.	38 Hoop	44 Alaska	31 Being into
14 Workshop	39 Hoop	45 Attended this	32 Holiday
15 Most	40 Large oak	46 Alaska	33 Tribesman
16 Shoshon	41 Membranous pouch	47 Unusual	34 Tribesman
17 The same	42 Colorado	48 Cash (coll.)	35 Tribesman
18 Eatery	43 Waiter	49 South	36 Tribesman
19 Exchange premium	44 Waiter	50 American	37 Tribesman
20 Long iron	45 False god	51 American	38 Tribesman
21 Most	46 Dancers	52 American	39 Tribesman
22 Primitive	47 Unusual	53 American	40 Tribesman
23 Cash (coll.)	48 Camp in the	54 American	41 Tribesman
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"FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS"

Make Someone Happy By Returning Articles Found To Their Original Owners By Calling And Advertising In The Times-News Lost & Found Section Classified FREE!



free



EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
 250 head top quality light green steer and heifer calves
 100 head top quality yearling steers and heifers
 150 head Holstein and cross bred steers and heifers
 50 head good pregnant stock cows
 50 head fat and feeder cows and bulls
SALE TIME 12:00 NOON
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
 934-4342
 Jack Giese, Gooding 934-5298

LETTUNICH & SONS
 4th Annual Range Ready Bull Sale
SELLING 100 ANGUS BULLS— ONLY PLACE IN THE NORTHWEST WHERE YOU CAN PURCHASE A VOLUME OF 1/2 & 3/4 BROTHERS!!
 — ATTENTION UNIFORM CONSPICUOUS CATTLEMEN —
 40 — Sons & Grandsons of Toro Joe 2 CN 'Joe', A Bull that weighed 1,600 LBS. at 17 MONTHS, and a Mature Weight of 2,265 LBS.
 41 — Sons of O B Magnate a bull that weighed 1122 LBS. at a year — His first sons are selling this year — THESE BULLS ARE 1 UNPAMPED 2 PASTURE RAISED 3 FEED TO PERFORM, NOT SIMPLY WEIGH 4 SIREING ACID BULLS (84 of these are two or will be two in the spring)
TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 6, 1973
12 NOON — AT THE RANCH — PAYETTE, IDAHO
 CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOG
 Route 1 Box 2727 Payette, Idaho 83429 642-4295 642-3429

Hay, Grain & Feed
HAY FOR SALE all 3 crops and delivered. Phone 634-6023
1st CUTTING horse hay by the bale or by the ton. Phone 733-1111
ALFALFA hay, 1/3 is a large bale. Phone 733-9250
HAY WANTED Call U & H Hay Inc 678-7551, Burley.
GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyer. Borda Trucking, 934-6036
HAY BOUGHT and sold by the truck load. Phone 487-7445
IDAHO TRACTOR salvage Cash for used tractors—Used parts—all big trucks 733-8393
ONEC bodies, beams, grain, cattle, combining, Wagons, Tractor Sales, Jip Rower, 733-7671
CORNAL BEDDING sweetest bark of chips/cassava/straw. Phone 543-6278
ALL 3 cuttings of hay covered. Also straw horse pasture. Phone 733-7336
DRY SEASONED firewood, hardwood and pine. Phone 420-4040
FIREPLACE wood, assorted from service, delivered \$25 truckload. Call 655-4362
Pets & Supplies
POODLE GROOMING Stud service, puppies, Cheri Miller Kennels, West Rndcap corner, Kimberly 423-5104
WALE GERMAN Shepherd for sale. Housebroken, had all shots. Phone 343-6887 after 5 weekdays.
STOCK DOGS, Blue Heaters, Registered 135 lb. Blue Twin Litty Fair Day Show winner 837-4950
 Tiny toy poodle puppies, 7 weeks, 733-5327
REGISTERED BEAGLE and miniature Schnauzer puppies. Heard 733-1766
AKC Golden Labrador puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 733-0414
BEAUTIFUL silver Schnauzer, has 7 perfect AKC pups. Reasonable to good home. 934-4166
7 HOUND PUPPIES, 5 months old and also 2 1/2 year old. Call 326-5323
FEMALE REGISTERED ENGLISH to give away, spayed. 543-6290
AKC Poodles—Beagles, Brittany, Shart, Hairs, Satoyes, Norwegian, Elkhound, Great Danes, German Shepherds, Fox Terriers, Spitz, Bracco, also Shepherd, Shorthair, Cross, Blood, grooming, Mac's Kennels, Wendell 536-2117
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ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Haley, 733-6055
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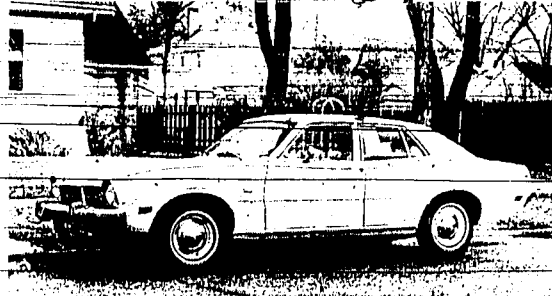
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This beautiful automobile is finished in vibrant white with blue vinyl top. Blue seat to seat vinyl carpeting, fully equipped engine, 200 V-8 engine, full 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, padded dash, backup lights, this is an American made car with over 9,000 service outlets.
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4 door station wagon, blue seat to seat vinyl carpeting, beautiful interior, 200 V-8 engine, full 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, padded dash, backup lights, this is an American made car with over 9,000 service outlets.
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STOCK #M 88
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. SEDAN
Medium brown, metallic finish, bucket seats, vinyl top, beautiful interior. Equipped with whitewall tires, PWS PWB, power windows, clock, padded dash, backup lights, this is an American made car with over 9,000 service outlets.
\$1,000.00

1973 MONTEREY 4 Door Station Wagon
Soft yellow finish, with matching brown leather interior and wall-to-wall nylon carpeting. Beautiful interior, metallic finish, equipped with auto trays, PWS PWB, 4 way tail gate, 400 cc V-8 engine, rear gas has no dual bellied steel, white side wall tires, air conditioning, 110" wheelbase, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & disc brakes, windshield washer and much more. See this wagon.
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Power metallic finish, leather interior, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting. This fine station wagon is built on a 118" wheelbase, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & disc brakes, windshield washer and much more.
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1971 MARQUIS
BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, 21,000 actual miles, like new, blue, vinyl top, full power, in color, with blue vinyl top, matching interior with split front seats, full power and air conditioning. You just won't find a nicer car than this one.
Appreciation Days Price \$2150

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Sun burst yellow, parchment all vinyl interior, new car trade in, excellent condition inside and out.
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1969 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL madras blue with white vinyl top, all fabric interior, full power, 1 owner, 31,000 miles, with extra tires and extra wheels.
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4 door hardtop, the beautiful 1 owner, an exceptionally clean power steering power brakes, power seats, power windows and factory air conditioning, one of the finest pre-owned cars in the state of Idaho.
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1970 FORD
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1970 BUICK
LESABRE 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, local 1 owner, beautiful, three-tone gold, white top, all fabric interior, leather, belonged to local businessman, 1 owner, you must see this one.
Appreciation Days Price \$2150

1965 MERCURY
MONTEGO 4 door sedan, this car is green inside and outside, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, truly a fine auto mobile.
Appreciation Days Price \$595

1967 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, blue with white top, paint a little faded, all leather interior, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo, tape system, vinyl top, padded tires, runs good, looks good.
Appreciation Days Price \$890

1967 PLYMOUTH
FURY III 4 door hardtop, blue, vinyl top, full power, in color, with blue vinyl top, matching interior with split front seats, full power and air conditioning. You just won't find a nicer car than this one.
Appreciation Days Price \$690

1969 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 4 door sedan, all white with all vinyl interior, runs good.
Appreciation Days Price \$1695

1962 MERCURY
MERCURY all red with white top, runs good.
Appreciation Days Price \$390

1964 OLDS 88
Station wagon, all white, runs good, looks good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Appreciation Days Price \$285

1967 Volkswagen
BUG 2 door, all red, new car, trade in, clean, runs good.
Appreciation Days Price \$790

Bob Reese Motor Company has just recently purchased 25 1972 Dodges, Chryslers, and Plymouths. We really didn't need the Extra cars - As we have over 100 new cars and trucks in stock - But we just couldn't pass up this opportunity to pass this tremendous savings on to our many fine customers & friends in Magic Valley. It's our way of saying thank you, to the wonderful people of Magic Valley who have found that we ARE THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!!

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MARQUIS Brougham 2 door hardtop, absolutely Mercury's finest beautiful vinyl top, matching blue vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, just the brand new fiberglass tires, very low mileage.
Appreciation Days Price \$280

1964 MERCURY
COLUMBIA 2 door 302 V-8 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new car trade in.
Appreciation Days Price \$280

1971 BUICK
RIVIERA 2 door hardtop, air sharp (as you'll ever see) lime green white top, white all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just like brand new.
Appreciation Days Price \$2290

1971 MERCURY
COMET 4 door sedan, the ultimate in economy 302 V-8 engine, dual radio heater, extremely low mileage.
Appreciation Days Price \$390

1966 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, excellent second car, beige with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white-wall tires.
Appreciation Days Price \$390

1970 MERCURY
MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, in green, green green vinyl top, 40,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent tires, clean as you'll ever find, local 1 owner, new car trade in.
Appreciation Days Price \$2290

1962 FORD
GALAXIE 2 door hardtop, all black, 4 seats, 4 speed transmission, runs good.
Appreciation Days Price \$180

1968 OLDS
VISTA 4 RUISER Station wagon, air conditioning, all blue inside and out, extra seats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Appreciation Days Price \$675

1971 MERCURY
MARQUIS Brougham 4 door sedan, elegant to local businessman, and you can't tell it from one. Less than 10,000 actual miles, brown vinyl top, matching blue interior, full power and air conditioning.
Appreciation Days Price \$2500

1969 PONTIAC
CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN, Sun burst yellow, parchment all vinyl interior, new car trade in, excellent condition inside and out.
Appreciation Days Price \$180

1970 BUICK
LESABRE 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, local 1 owner, beautiful, three-tone gold, white top, all fabric interior, leather, belonged to local businessman, 1 owner, you must see this one.
Appreciation Days Price \$2150

1965 MERCURY
MONTEGO 4 door sedan, this car is green inside and outside, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, truly a fine auto mobile.
Appreciation Days Price \$595

1967 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, blue with white top, paint a little faded, all leather interior, full power, factory air conditioning, stereo, tape system, vinyl top, padded tires, runs good, looks good.
Appreciation Days Price \$890

1969 PONTIAC
IMPALA 4 door sedan, all white with all vinyl interior, runs good.
Appreciation Days Price \$1695

1962 MERCURY
MERCURY all red with white top, runs good.
Appreciation Days Price \$390

1964 OLDS 88
Station wagon, all white, runs good, looks good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Appreciation Days Price \$285

1967 Volkswagen
BUG 2 door, all red, new car, trade in, clean, runs good.
Appreciation Days Price \$790

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1 LB. PKG. LOBSTER TAILS .. LB.	\$1 99	FRESH SQUID .. LB.	59 ^C ₁₆
FILLET OF RED SNAPPER .. LB.	\$1 19	LARGE GREEN SHRIMP .. LB.	\$2 89
CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAK .. LB.	\$1 49	MILK HERRING .. LB.	\$1 39
CUT CRAB CLAWS .. LB.	\$1 89	HERRING IN WINE .. LB.	\$1 39
ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS .. LB.	\$2 49	HERRING IN SOUR CREAM .. LB.	\$1 39
SMOKED HERRING .. LB.	79 ^C ₁₆	NEW YORK COUNT OYSTERS .. 10 OZ.	\$1 29
FRESH FILLET OF SOLE .. LB.	\$1 29	LIVE LOBSTER .. EA.	\$4 00
SMOKED FILLET .. LB.	98 ^C ₁₆	FLOUNDER .. LB.	85 ^C ₁₆
EASTERN SCALLOP .. LB.	\$3 29	SALT COD 1 LB. BOX ..	\$1 59
LARGE COOKED SHRIMP ... 1/2 LB.	\$1 89	KIPPERED SALMON .. LB.	\$1 79
SMALL COOKED SHRIMP ... 1/2 LB.	\$1 29	KIPPERED HALIBUT .. LB.	\$1 49
COLUMBIA RIVER SMELTS .. LB.	39 ^C ₁₆	IDAHO ROYAL CATFISH .. LB.	\$1 29

SLICED
**BLACK
COD**

SILVER BRITE
**SALMON
SLICED**

PRE-COOKED
FISHER BOY
**FISH
STICKS**

PRE-COOKED
**SEA
BURGER**

OCTOPUS

Gas pinch being felt in Helper

Two of four service stations within Helper City limits reported gasoline cutbacks by distributors, according to a recent survey conducted by The Helper Journal.

Polled included Roy's Texaco Service, Bob's Texaco Service, Helper Service Center and Felice's Phillips 66.

The two Texaco stations reported allotment cutbacks. Roy Saccamano of Roy's Texaco has been closing his station early each night because of the shortage.

"I just don't have the gas to stay open 24 hours like we did last year," Mr. Saccamano said. He added he has to watch how much he sells each day so he doesn't run out at the end of the month. He said he is presently limiting tourists to 10 gallons.

Bob Olsen of Bob's Texaco said he's been receiving only 94 percent of the average of the gas he sold last June, July and August. Mr. Olsen said he closed early only one day because of the large amount of gas sold at the fishing

season opening weekend.

Gene Carlson of Helper Service Center said the shortage "hasn't bothered us." He said the station is open the same hours as last year and the volume of gas sold has doubled. Helper Service Center receives its gas from a distributor in Pocatello, Idn.

Bardo Felice of Felice's Phillips 66 station said he hasn't yet felt the effects of the gasoline shortage. Mr. Felice recently opened the station formerly known as Clay's Phillips 66.

Area man manages state tax office

Randall Topolovec, 22, of Spring Glen, assumed managership of the Price Branch Office of State Tax Commission on May 21.

He began training for the appointment on April 30, at the state capitol and further trained at the Farmington Branch office.

Mr. Topolovec is a 1969 graduate of Carbon High school. He graduated with an Associate of Arts degree from College of Eastern Utah in 1971 and was previously employed by Hartman and Jensen of Price. He is married to the former Kathy Radakovich.



RANDALL TOPOLOVEC

Money taken from Martin trailer home

MARTIN — Some \$230 in cash was reported stolen from the trailer home of Donald E. Byrge, at the M&M Trailer Court here.

According to police reports, the theft occurred sometime between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. on June 4.

Entrance was gained through a window. Stolen was \$145 in halves and silver dollars and the remainder in mostly \$20 bills.

No finger prints could be lifted, police reports showed.

Youth rushed to hospital

Helper Police Chief Joe Meyers early Monday morning rushed a 16-month-old Salt Lake boy to Carbon Hospital for emergency treatment.

Tracy Lyn Buck's mother, Kathy, brought him into the police station about 8:20 a.m. The boy was apparently convulsing, according to Dr. O.W. Phelps.

The youth's condition was reported improved, Dr. Phelps added.

Planning your work is good, but doing it much better.



REVIEWING legal cases in The Pacific Reporter are attorneys Thorit Hatch (left) and Bryce Bryner, who recently established his practice here. The two will work together until Mr. Hatch retires in early October.

established his practice here. The two will work together until Mr. Hatch retires in early October. H-J Photo

Bryce K. Bryner opens law practice in Helper

A new attorney is available in Helper to handle all legal matters that arise.

Bryce K. Bryner, a native of Price, will take over the practice of long-time Helper attorney Thorit Hatch.

The two will be working together until October 1, when Mr. Hatch will retire and move to Sun City, Calif. "I'm staying on to clean up as much of the old practice as possible," Mr. Hatch said.

Mr. Bryner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bryner of Price. He and his wife, Christy, have one boy, Christian, all of whom still live in Price. The new attorney said he is looking for a suitable home in Helper.

Mr. Bryner is a graduate of Carbon High school, the College of Eastern Utah and the University of Utah College of Law. He worked for the law firm of Brandson and Keller in Price for one and one-half years.

Mr. Hatch's retirement will bring to an end 44 years of law practicing, most of which was in Helper. He came here from his home town of Vernal in January of 1931. The attorney attended schools in Vernal.

Accessories stolen

SPRING GLEN — A Kenilworth youth reported to police the theft of a battery and mag wheels from his parked auto in Spring Glen. The incident occurred sometime during the night of May 31.

Corky Jaimez said his car broke down in Spring Glen, and he left it there until June 3, when he noticed the items missing.

Council to act on budget

As part of the agenda of the regular Helper City Council meeting tonight (Thursday) the panel will take final action on the adoption of the budget ordinance for fiscal 1973-74.

The tentative budget as prepared by Mayor Chris P. Joulfas and city recorder Albert Fossat has been under study by the various council members for almost a month now and a few minor changes have been incorporated in the proposed figures.

A copy of the proposed budget is on file at the city recorder's office in the city hall and may be inspected by local citizens at anytime during regular office hours prior to the Thursday meeting. Helper residents having any comments, suggestions or criticisms of the proposed figures are urged to appear at the regular meeting tonight.

Board cuts HJH plans

Plans for the remodeling of Helper Junior High had to be trimmed because of high bids submitted by contractors to the Carbon Board of Education at Thursday's session.

The low bidder on the base contract plus six alternates and a special mechanical estimate was Kaze Construction of Provo with a \$276,633 figure. This was far above the architect's figure of under \$200,000.

The Board then had to decide either to carry out the entire project and eliminate the Wellington Elementary remodeling work this summer or cut down the scope of the Helper program.

Architect Jon Taft then suggested the Board accept the Kaze's base bid of \$213,000 which was \$33,000 above the estimate plus the alternate of \$20,500 on acoustical tile and lighting for the classrooms.

Trimmed from the project were exterior concrete work, sun screens over the windows, carpeting, lockers and landscaping. The Board stated some of the projects would be let out for bidding at a later date to local contractors.

Only three firms bid on the project. High bidder was Tekton of Salt Lake with a \$301,000 estimate followed by Vincent Construction of Provo with a \$281,058 bid.

The Board also went into executive session shortly before midnight to discuss the candidates for principal at Helper Junior High, but ended the meeting without naming a successor to Frank Pizza, the retiring administrator.

Former resident dies in Colorado

A former long-time resident and engineer on the Utah Railway, Mr. Fred Wilson, died in Colorado last week.

Funeral arrangements are pending. No other information is available at this time.

New items added

Volunteers to staff museum

The Helper Mining Museum, scheduled to open sometime this week, will be staffed during the summer by volunteer Senior Citizens, according to curator Fred W. Voll.

Job openings were left at the museum upon the recent termination of the Southeastern Utah Neighborhood Youth Corp.

According to Harry Mancus, Manpower Director of the Southeastern Utah NYC, additional museum help may be available after July

1, under a new youth Work Experience Program if revenue funds are allocated.

Museum hours during the summer will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mr. Voll said.

New items added to the museum this year will include two gold scales and a roulette wheel, Mr. Voll said. The gold scales were donated to the museum by Susan Moore, a former Helper resident, Mr. Voll said.

The scales originally

belonged to W.J. (Dinty) Moore's father who was a Colorado gold miner, Mr. Voll added.

The museum curator said he still has to perform minor repairs on the scales. Also, a roulette wheel, once used in Helper when gambling was rampant, is presently displayed at the museum. Mr. Voll said he found the wheel in the basement of his home.

No wonder freeways can be hazardous. They're just filled with tax.

Community Calendar

by KENDRA TOMSIC 472-5617

- June 13 — Helper Kiwanis Club meeting, 7 p.m., LaSalle Club; Ladies' Softball game, Helper Tampos vs. Campbell Soupers, 9 p.m., old Pong League Field in Price; Babe Ruth League: Yankees vs. Giants, 7:30 p.m., Helper American Legion Field.
- June 14 — Helper City Council, 7:30 p.m., Helper City Hall; WBBA game, Kiwanis vs. Central Commission, 5:30 p.m., Helper Little League ball park; Flag Day.
- June 15 — WBBA game, Helper Merc. vs. Mutual Furniture, 5:30 p.m., Helper Little League ball park.
- Little League ball park; American Legion baseball, Helper vs. Springville, Helper ball park, 8 p.m.
- June 16 — Babe Ruth League: Pirates vs. Giants, 10 a.m., East Carbon; Dodgers vs. Mels, noon, East Carbon.
- June 17 — Father's Day.
- June 18 — County Commissioners meeting, 7:30 p.m., County Courthouse.
- June 19 — Babe Ruth League, Yankees vs. Pirates, 7:30 p.m., Helper American Legion Field.
- June 20 — Kiwanis Club meeting, 7 p.m., LaSalle Club; Ladies' Softball game, Helper Palz vs. Wellington Chlds, 9 p.m., old Pony League Field in Price; American Legion game, Helper vs. Orem, 8 p.m., Helper American Legion Field.

For "Get Results" Want Ads CALL 472-5671



SHOWING new museum item, a roulette wheel once used in Helper, is museum curator Fred Voll. H-J Photo

June 14, 15 & 16 Carbon County Fairgrounds 8 p.m.

Robbers Roost

PARADE each night 6 p.m. STREET DANCE June 13, 10 p.m. Western Dress Week in Price

Thursday Night is Family Night at the Rodeo

Helper Journal

Issued every Thursday by
Helper Journal Co.
182 South Main St.
Helper, Utah

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
PAID AT HELPER, UTAH

WALTER BORLA—Editor

JOE ROLANDO JR.—Editorial Assistant
and Photographer

KENDRA TOMSIC—Staff Writer

DAN STOCKBURGER—Advertising

ROBERT, FINNEY—Publisher

MEMBER OF THE
Utah Newspaper Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association—Founded 1895

Editorial

'Mr. Jim' is gone

The creed of all human beings embraces the desire to leave their mark on the mortal world, when they pass to the immortal one. Perhaps this is even the strongest of all urges of the human soul.

Last Wednesday morning the word spread quickly through Helper and Carbon County of the sad passing of James G. Orl, the victim of an apparent massive coronary while at work in the Carbon Fuel mine.

"Mr. Jim", as he was affectionately known to hundreds of youngsters throughout the county in his association with them in youth sports, was gone with a suddenness that stunned his many friends and relatives.

There can be no question that "Mr. Jim" left his mark on the mortal world. Active in the Helper Western Boys Baseball program for almost 20 years, a past president of the organization, a former manager and above all, a "doer."

Although the kids liked to refer to him as "Mr. Jim," to many of his adult associates, he was "Mr. Fix-It." Whenever any part of the catching equipment began to come apart it was "Mr. Jim" who took it home and brought it back in better condition than when it was new.

It was "Mr. Jim," along with many others who struggled and worked for over three years to see through the completion of the present little league baseball field, (judged the finest in the state only three years ago). It was "Mr. Jim" who loaded up his pickup truck every spring with sacks of rock dust so graciously donated by Carbon Fuel to be used for marking not only the little league field, but the regular diamond for American Legion and Babe Ruth League games as well. It was "Mr. Jim," with his wife, Viola always ready to accompany him, who made his large station wagon available for transportation of young baseball players for out of town trips. The traveling took them all over the state and to California through the years.

Jim Orl was a confidant for both young and old. A Sunday fishing trip with an old friend was a ritual for the pair of old buddies. Restringing a baseball glove for a young player gave him great satisfaction. Working in community endeavors or church fund-raising activities were part of his life. Indeed he has left his mark on the mortal world and now that he is gone not a day will pass that will not be a pleasanter day for the youth of the community because of the things he left behind.

Attention, Mr. Taxpayer

The Helper city council has served notice that tonight (Thursday) June 14, 1973 at 7:30 p.m., they intend to adopt the budget ordinance for fiscal 1973-74, effective July 1, 1973.

Throughout the year there are complaints, gripes, criticisms of actions taken by the council in the expenditures of funds. The questions run the gamut of "Why does the police department need a new car again? Why is so much money being expended on one certain project when there are other more pressing needs? Why this? Why that? Can't they hold the line on our taxes?"

The sad part of this situation is the fact that these questions are heard on the streets, in the bars, at the women's luncheon club, or to beleaguered individual councilmen who happen to be available at the appropriate time.

The Journal staff has been covering council meetings for more than five years now and never at any of the public hearings on the adoption of the budget have we seen more than three or four interested observers or commentators. We can only say, "Tonight is the night to appear and have your say, if you feel that the council is not wisely spending your money." "If you do not have the fortitude or ambition to attend this council session, even though you don't approve parts of the budget, then forever hold your peace and tongue as well."



LITTER is shown stacked along the banks of Scofield Reservoir. Unlike previous years, no one is employed to haul away the litter. The public is asked to haul away their own.

Sportsmen's Corner

by HUGH JARAMILLO
Utah State Division
of Wildlife Resources
Conservation Officer

The first and second weekend of fishing has come and gone and the litter in some areas is being stacked higher.

Presently, there is no one to haul off this "fly-drawing" garbage. The public is being asked to haul their own litter to the nearest garbage dump. Remember, most of the ground surrounding Scofield Reservoir is private and fishing is a privilege, not a right.

Fishing from both the bank and boats has been very good and the streams also produced some very nice catches of Cut Throat Natives. The small stream coming into Scofield from the south produced a nice limit a piece to two East Carbon residents, Ike Farry and Bill Llewellyn. So, my predictions for the coming week of fishing in the Scofield area is it will remain producing fish as it has done in the past.



news bits taken from back issues of The Helper Journal

35 years ago
June 9, 1938
A Helper man appeared before Justice of Peace J.W. Hammond last Thursday afternoon for sentence on a charge of assault and battery, and was given the alternative of a \$50 fine or 25 days in the county jail. He paid the fine.

Joseph Bonacci, Jr., of Helper was re-elected State Treasurer of the Knights of Columbus for the second consecutive term.

STANDARDVILLE — Shirley Toson received a broken arm when she fell from a tree.

CASTLE GATE — Mrs. J.F. Corey was called into Salt Lake due to the illness of her son, Tom Corey.

Miss Earlene Durrant, student at the University of Utah, returned home to spend a week's vacation.

PERLESS — Pete Bottino, who has been an outstanding naval student since his enlistment, is visiting here until June 12.

The Helper Journal sends birthday greetings to...

June 13 — Ginger Lee Hamilton and Tammie Ann Beckstrom.

THURSDAY, June 14 — Randi — Paige — Lamph, Shawna Regis, Sulo Erkkila and Gladys Voll.

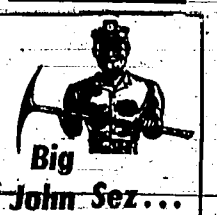
June 15 — Bonnie J. Diamanti, Mary Ellen Martinez and Tony Gonzalez.

June 17 — Jennie Chesnick.

June 18 — Catherine Reid and Wendy Jill Atwood.

June 19 — Daniel Rudman, Leland Davis and Merja Richardson.

June 20 — Carol Ann Tomsic.



As far as electricity is concerned, it's not a matter of "try it, you will like it," but rather "try to do without it, you will hate it."

Poison or Not? Poisonous sumacs can be distinguished from other sumacs by their small, waxy, white berries that always hang in drooping clusters. The red berries of the harmless sumacs are in dense, erect clusters.

Girls State

Area girl named to office

CEDAR CITY — Melanie Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bruno of Spring Glen was elected commissioner of Spry City, at the Utah American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State here last week.

The 27th annual affair was conducted at Southern Utah State College.

Other North Carbon girls attending Girls' State were Mary M. Brandol, sponsored by the Helper Lions Club and Kelle Milovich, sponsored by Helper Kiwanis Club. Miss Bruno was sponsored by Helper B.P.W. Club.



MELANIE BRUNO

Public Notice

On the Location Features of a Proposed Highway Project Entailing Construction of a Highway Maintenance Station 4 miles East From Wellington Town Hall on U.S. Highway 50 & 6.

The State Road Commission of Utah hereby advises all interested persons or groups of the proposed construction of a seven-stall highway maintenance station in Carbon County. All are hereby invited to attend and to participate in a Location Public Hearing on said project which will be held on Wednesday, June 27, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., in the Wellington Town Hall, Wellington, Utah.

The proposed seven-stall Highway Maintenance Shed would be constructed on a tract of land containing approximately 9 acres situated in the E/4SW/4 Sec. 3, T15S, R11E, S18&M. Information to be presented at the hearing will include a discussion of the location features of the project. Appropriate illustrative materials will be available for inspection. During the hearing, verbal and/or written testimony pertaining to the features of the proposed project or its social, economic and environmental effects will be received from all interested persons or groups.

Any person or group unable to attend the public hearing, but wishing to give testimony pertinent to the aforementioned project, may do so in writing. This testimony should be directed to the State Road Commission of Utah and mailed to the Utah State Department of Highways, Attention: James E. Johnston, Information Officer, Room 618 State Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114. For inclusion in the official transcript of the public hearing proceedings, letters must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 7, 1973. Please begin such testimony by making reference to the hearing or the project.

At any time during regular office hours, maps, drawings and other pertinent information developed by the Utah State Department of Highways, District No. 4 Office, P.O. Box "R", Price, Utah 84501. The purpose of this hearing is to discuss the general location of the proposed maintenance station. Detailed design features cannot be developed until the location is established. An additional public hearing to discuss design features of this project will be conducted or the opportunity, for such a hearing afforded at a later date.

BLAINE J. KAY
DIRECTOR
OF HIGHWAYS
UTAH STATE
ROAD COMMISSION
(Published in the Helper Journal, June 14 and 21, 1973.)

WANT ADS

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our deep appreciation to all our friends and relatives for the flowers and many acts of kindness shown us following the death of our beloved Nella Tabone. A special thanks to Dr. O.W. Phelps, staff at the nursing home—Jia—Altar Society and the Stella D'America Lodge No. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tabone and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Gelia) Minnito and Family.

Lost & Found

LOST — Male Siamese, brown with black markings. Wearing yellow collar with bells. Lost in vicinity of Pioneer Park. Reward. 637-0639. 6141c

Services Offered

ROOMS FOR RENT: Days, week or month rates. Also furnished apartments. Includes wash room facilities. Hillcrest Hotel & Apartments. Phone 472-5231. 4191c

Business Opportunities

Limited Partnership. NO MANAGEMENT. 12 percent to 18 percent return on invested dollar (minimum). Two-way equity growth. Appreciation of property values. Tax shelter—two to five times for invested dollar. Secured by prime real estate. Investments as low as \$1,000. Write: Mr. Bob Zabriskie, BUILD-ESTATE, INC., 115 South Main, Suite 403, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. Off. 532-1542, eve. 262-4495. 5314c

Apartment For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, partly furnished. \$55 a month and gas paid. Call 472-5504. 6143c

Miscellaneous For Sale

CONSOLE SPINET piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also electric organ. Write or phone collect, Credit Manager, 503-363-5207, Tallman Piano-Organ Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon 97308. 6142c

VISIT Carbon Hospital's Sunshine Gift Shop. Flowers, candy, cigarettes, cards, gift items. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays. 4191c

27a Musical Instruments

B FLAT Clarinet for sale, excellent condition with case, \$50. Call 637-0242 for information. 6171c

Business Opportunities

Wanted
POP NOTCHE
SALESMAN

desirous of getting into the \$10,000 to \$20,000 income bracket. Agricultural background or training required. Rural sales in Emery, Grand, Carbon and San Juan Counties. Send resume to: Helper Journal, Box 120, Dept. B, Helper, Utah 84526. 6141c

Services Offered

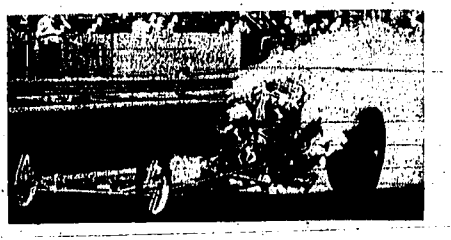
Call our sample van-to-see

no-wax vinyl linoleum
\$5.95
a square yard.

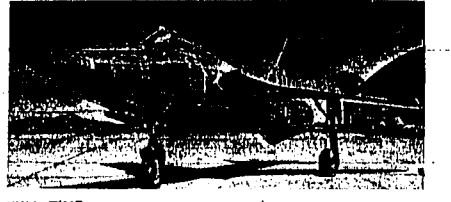
Tennis Shoe
Frank's
w/fine carpets
209 South Main Street
Helper

Call 472-3682
or 472-5920

SPEED MACHINES?



TRY OURS...



POSITIONS are now available as Air Force Reserve Technicians in the field of weapons mechanics and munitions maintenance specialists. Technicians are full-time civilian employees of the Air Force who provide the support and direction necessary to maintain the aircraft of the Air Force Reserve.

PART TIME: Openings are also available on a part-time basis for men who would like to take advantage of the several hundred Air Force Vocational-Technical schools. Once you pass your qualification tests and physical examination, you will undergo six weeks of training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. After school, it's on to the vocational training of your choice, where you will learn a marketable skill at some of the world's finest vocational schools. When you've graduated, you will return home to your chosen civilian occupation and fulfill your obligation on a part-time basis with the Air Force Reserve.

CONTACT:
AIR FORCE RESERVE
Bldg. 593 Hill AFB, Utah
Phone 777-3330

NOLAN'S

5 North Main St. - HELPER
Phone 472-5361

Hormel Pack Sausage lb. **79¢**

Center Cut Pot Roast lb. **85¢**

Blade Cut Chuck Steak lb. **89¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
5 15-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Morton Cream Pies
4 for **\$1.00**

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup
4 14-oz. bottles **95¢**

Western Family
Tomato Juice 3 46-oz. cans **95¢**
Case Price \$3.75

Western Family
Ice Cream 2 gallons **\$2.59**

Plastic
Tumblers 2 10-oz. glasses **25¢**

U.S. #1
Sugar 10 lb. **\$1.46**

Wishbone
Italian Dressing 3 8-oz. bottles **\$1**

Kleenex
Towels 3 Jumbo Size **\$1**

Prices Effective June 14-15-16





Scout over six-pounder

AND MAKE room for a seven pound Rainbow Trout caught by Mike Tamillos (above) of Helper last Saturday at Pon-Town. Mike, accompanied by his father, George, and uncle Jim Scarcell, all of Helper, caught the junker on a spinner - without a net. The opening weekend of fishing Louie Felice of Helper landed a six pound Brown on Lower Fish Creek. Mr. Felice too caught his prize fish on a spinner. H-J Photo

Babe Ruth action begins

Baseball action in the Carbon Babe Ruth League is off to a fine start with games played in both Helper and Sunnyside the past week, the first of the 1973 season.

The Dodgers and Mets opened the new season with a marathon under the lights in Helper Wednesday night, the Dodgers outlasted the Mets to take an 18-13 victory.

The Dodgers scored in every inning but the fifth in the three hour struggle. Jeff Parrish came to the relief of Guy Norton in the third inning and hurled until tiring in the seventh when the Dodgers posted seven more runs on the scoreboard.

John Borla and Scott Heino each had two hits for the Dodgers. Jack Hatch, Heino and Roy Jewkes divided the mound chores. The trio of pitchers had one batter in the Mets lineup, Jordan Wakefield, who gave them fits. The Mets shortstop was four for five during the game, including a double.

Friday night the Pirates upset the Giants 7-4 in a well played game also in Helper. Jimmy Kulow out-duelled a pair of Giant hurlers, Scott

Grundy and Greg Mele, to pick up the win.

Danny Tamillos was the only boy in the Giant lineup to get more than one hit with a pair of singles. Kulow struck out 11 and aided his own cause with three singles. Brad Jarvis came up with a couple of singles for the winners.

Saturday the action shifted to East Carbon and the Sunnyside field where the Giants dumped the Mets 6-1 and the Yankees came from behind to nip the Dodgers, 13-12.

Scott Grundy hit the first home run of the season, a 320-foot drive that cleared the left-field fence. Tony Pappas went the distance for the Giants, striking out 13. Ken Pennington scored the Mets only run in the fifth frame after touching Pappas for a single.

The Dodgers blew a 6-1 lead over the Yankees, came back to go into the final frame ahead again, 12-11, but could not hold the lead, primarily because of a fine young diamond star by the name of Bret Denny.

Denny came on in relief of Yankee starter, Wilder, in the third frame and cracked three straight hits the last three times at bat, the last driving in the tying run and

eventually scoring the winning run himself on Fletcher's soft liner behind second base.

Actually the game had a strange ending in that Denny and his manager both thought Worley had scored the winning run on Denny's hit in the bottom of the seventh when actually it was the tying run. Denny began running off the field, scampered back to first and then took off for second base, all on the same play. He was tagged between first and second for what the Dodger thought was a third out of the frame to send the game into extra innings, but the umpire called Denny back to first base, ruling that time out had been called and the Yankees went on to win.

John Borla, the third of three Dodger pitchers, suffered the loss despite hitting three doubles in the game. Wayne Woodward, Roy Jewkes, Jack Hatch for the Dodgers, and Worley and Eric Chiaretta each had extra base hits.

Schedule

Saturday at East Carbon - Pirates vs. Giants, 10 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Mets, 12 noon.

Tuesday, June 19 at Helper - Yankees vs. Pirates, 7:30 p.m.

League Standings

	W	L
Pirates	1	0
Yankees	1	0
Dodgers	1	1
Giants	1	1
Mets	0	2

Helper ladies' teams win league opener

The ladies' games in the Carbon County School District Community Softball League started June 5, with Campbell's Soupers, Helper Tamillos and Helper Paiz defeating their opponents, Wallington Childs, Price Fucco and Price Gomez.

All games were played at the old Pony League field behind the Mont Harmon Junior High school in Price.

Ten ladies' teams - two from Helper - participated. The Helper teams are - Helper Tamillos, managed by Mrs. Lois (Snyder) Tamillos; and Helper Paiz, under the direction of Cathy Paiz.

Members of the Helper Tamillos team include Kendra Tomasic, Carol Tomasic, Jeanne Rolando, JoAnn Rolando, Alice Beasco, Lynn Tanc, Marie Truscott, Cindy Saccomanno, Terri Saccomanno, Becky Tomasic and Mrs. Tamillos.

The Paiz team consists of Debbie Paiz, Mary Elliot, Shelly Babcock, Kelly Ghirardelli, Kelly Spensko, Lisa Nickas, Dorothy

Mitchell
Morticians
R. T. Mitchell
Ronald Kosoc
Robert H. Etzel
Phone 437-2448 - Price

Helper minor loop opens play Monday

The minor league baseball program in Helper got underway at the little league field Monday morning under the direction of Gary Wilson of the Community School program.

Mr. Wilson will be at the field every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings beginning at 8 a.m. He is asking the younger boys, 5, 6 or 7 years of age to come at this earlier hour and the older boys, 8, 9, 10 or 11, to report at 10 a.m. each morning.

All the 9, 10 or 11 year old boys off the four teams WBBA League are welcome to the program according to the director. All that is needed is a baseball glove and a desire and enthusiasm for the game of baseball. Mr. Wilson will provide other necessary equipment through the cooperation of the Helper WBBA league and the community schools program.



KENDRA TOMSIC

Social Notes

Sally Zachresow arrived here from Hawaii to stay with her mother, Golda Higby and place flowers on her father's grave. She also visited with her brothers, Billy and Dean Higby of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Margo Young is home after undergoing treatment at the Carbon Hospital.

Area girl recipient of award

A Helper girl was presented the Price Soroptimist Club Youth Citizenship Award at the Carbon High School awards assembly.

Kendra Tomasic, recipient of the annual award, was presented \$50 by club president and Soroptimist district governor, Illene Oliveto. Last year's recipient was John Garr of the East Carbon area.

Winning the contest from the club's Rocky Mountain Region was John Patrick Ryan of Denver who was awarded \$1,000.

Kendra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomasic of Helper, graduated with high honors from Carbon High school this year. She is a staff writer for The Helper Journal.

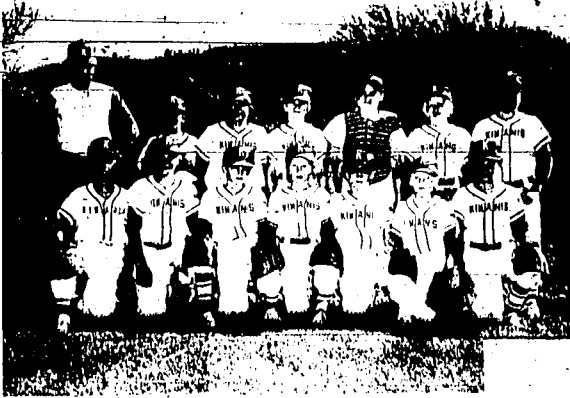


MR. AND MRS. HOMER SNYDER

Snyders to celebrate Golden Anniversary

SPRING GLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder will be honored at a reception given by their children for their Golden Wedding Anniversary this Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. The couple request no gifts be brought.

Support Helper WBBA



Helper Kiwanis

LaSalle FINE FOODS
"Where good dining is a pleasure."
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Food Center
147 South Main Street - Helper
Dean and Don Nielson, owners and managers

Helper Publishing Co.
"The Print Shop" - Joe and Ethel Tullius
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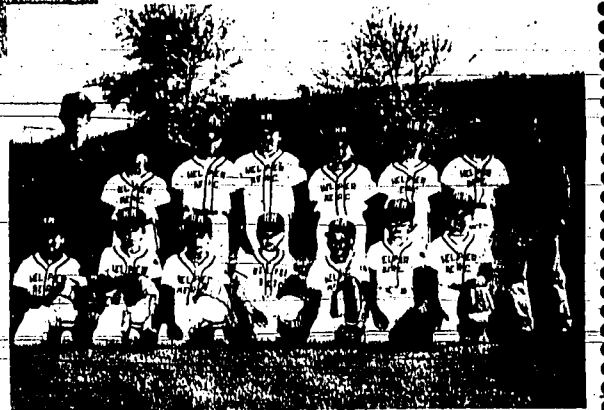
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187 South Main Street - Helper
For "All kinds of Insurance" call 472-5371

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nielson
Spring Glen

Mikco Industries of Utah Inc.
located in Helper, Utah

The Helper State Bank
Helper and Green River, Utah
Member of the FDIC

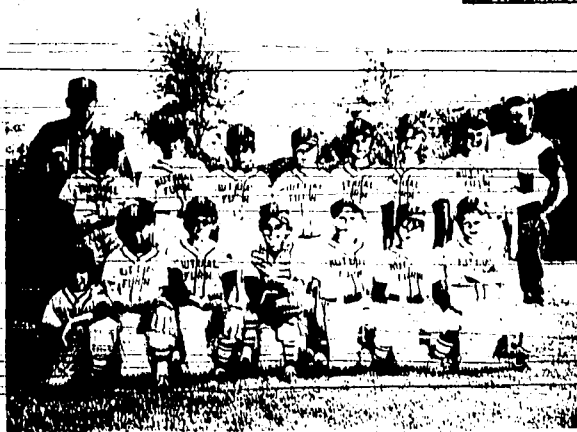
CARBON FUEL
"We're glad to support our team!"
"Carbon King Coal"



Helper Mercantile



Central Commission



Mutual Furniture

Games at the little league field every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

July 4th International Days

Bids are being received for game and food booths at Price City Park, Concession Stands at County Fairgrounds and Parade Floats for July 4th International Days.

Write Box 764, Price, Utah.



JAMES G. ORI

Death takes Helper man

James Guido Ori, 56, of Helper died on June 6, at the Carbon Fuel Mine of natural causes.

Mr. Ori was born on October 31, 1916, in Aguilar, Colo., to Giuseppe and Maria Zenchi Ori. He married Viola King on November 1, 1943, in Raton, New Mexico. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Catholic Church, Helper American Legion, United Mine Workers of America 8303, Stella D'America Lodge No. 7 and a past president of the Helper Western Boys Baseball Association.

Survivors include his widow; brothers, Geno Sr., Helper; Tony, Emelio, both Spring Glen.

Funeral Mass was held last Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Helper. Holy Rosary was last Friday at Mitchell Funeral Chapel in Price. Burial was in the Mountain View Cemetery in Helper. The family suggests contributions to the James Ori Memorial Baseball Fund in care of Helper State Bank.

Frank Camin 79, succumbs

Frank Camin, 79, a long-time Helper resident, died Sunday at a local hospital of natural causes.

Mr. Camin lived alone on Railroad Avenue. He was born in September of 1893 in Czechoslovakia. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the UMWA Local 1681.

Authorities are still looking for the deceased's next of kin. Funeral services were pending from Mitchell Funeral Home.

Scotfield woman, 68, succumbs

SCOTFIELD — Elsie Maria-Niela-Suomi-Peters, 68, of here died on June 6, of natural causes in a Salt Lake nursing home.

She was born on October 17, 1904, in Monessen, Pa., to Nestor and Katsa Mantyla. She married Frank Walter Suomi. He died on August 29, 1946. She married Eino W. Peters on July 25, 1947, in Salt Lake. He died on July 14, 1972.

Scotfield man, 87, dies

SCOTFIELD — Gust Nicoladamos (Gust Moroni), 87, of here, died June 11, in a Salt Lake Nursing Home of natural causes. He was born on February 5, 1886, in Greece. He married Mae Elardo on November 22, 1935, at Price. She died on December 27, 1970. He was a retired sheepman and a member of the Orthodox Church. Survivors include son, Jim, Salt Lake; five grandchildren; brothers, James, Pote, both Greece.

Funeral will be held today at the Hellenic Orthodox Church in Price. Prayer Service Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Price City Cemetery.

GRANT FAUSETT
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Fausett Mortuary
637-1181
"Service to all Faiths"

Piano students hold recital

The 16th annual spring piano recital, featuring students of Mrs. Lena O. Bingham, was presented last Friday evening at the Helper Civic Auditorium.

The program consisted of classical and modern music, traditional folk music of Israel and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Receiving awards during the evening were Angela Juliano and Linnetto

Equinta, tied for high points in the upper-intermediate grade; Mary Baysinger, first place, upper elementary grade; Michelle Fox, first runner-up, upper elementary grade; Georgina Banasky, Edythe Banasky and Katie Bunasky, special awards for most progress during the year; Kelly Fox, special award for memory work; Gina Veltri, special award for Bach solo entry in the spring music junior high festival and Angela Juliano, special award in technique and cooperation.



Social Notes
BY KENDRA TOMSH
172-3617

Mrs. Mary Pizza is spending this week at Utah State University in Logan where she is attending a vocational workshop.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moyer of Los Angeles, Calif., her mother, Mrs. Nellie Pehrson, her grandmother, Mrs. Bert Nelson, and their son, Kent Gilbert, all of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown and family of Denver, Colo., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasquez.

Mrs. Terry Hill and family are spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Casey.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elegante the past weekend included grandchildren, Anthony, Penny, Jennifer, Jon and Zella Elegante, all of Salt Lake; Brent Elegante of Orem and Tom Elegante of Brigham City; Zella's fiancé, Joe Hicks, was also present at the gathering.

Mrs. Elegante's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Attkisson of Helper, Kan., along with the Attkisson's two grandchildren, Jeff Weaver of Tulsa, Okla., and Rachae Crogar of Kansas City, are spending a few days there, also.

The Tuesday-afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Elmo Bray last week. Prize winners included Mrs. J.A. Greener, Mrs. Ari Lamoreux and Mrs. John Halpine. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl James are their two grandchildren, Carrie James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis James of Salt Lake and Stephni Warner, daughter of Mrs. Vearia Warner.

Spending time at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Arnold are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lefevre of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. William Voll was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Taskar, last Sunday afternoon. Guests at the gathering included Mr. W.O. Maulsby, Mrs. Susan Moore, Mrs. Mary Breznick, Mrs. Caroline Skerl, Mr. and Mrs. John Taskar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voll, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taskar and family, Mrs. Elsie Evans and daughter Mary Anne, Mrs. Voll's husband Bill and her son, Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid recently returned from a two-week trip to Hawaii where they visited with his daughter, Carol and her family.



DON MARRELLI (left) of Central Commission connects in Friday evening's game. Team members wait at home plate (right) to offer congratulations — baseball style!

Commission takes first half title

With a week remaining in the first half schedule and each team having two more games to play, the Central Commission has already wrapped up the title for the initial half.

The Commission boys have won seven straight and are yet to be beaten this season.

The leaders put the clincher on last Friday night by trouncing the Helper Merc. 14-4 behind the pitching of Don Marrelli and Gary Riddle, who shared the hurling duties.

Marrelli, first batter in the game, gave an indication of things to come by sacking a home run to get the Commission off to an early lead. The Merc. managed to knot the count

at 2-2 after two frames, but a seven-run fourth inning for Central Commission put the game out of reach.

Riddle had two doubles and a single, John Breznick contributed a pair of singles and Adam Vail and Bobby Hyde also got into the hitting parade for the winners.

Brent Howell, Dave Maynarich, Darin-Brown and Dave Verdi were the Merc. hitters.

Kiwanis put five runs on the scoreboard in the second frame, another in the third inning Thursday evening and made the margin stand up for a close 6-5 decision over the tough Mutual Furniture nine.

Dale Reid and Dave Kimbrell both got the key hits in the big inning for Kiwanis and it was Hank

Gutierrez, who came through with a hit to drive in what proved to be the winning run in the third.

Mutual made a gallant bid to overcome the Kiwanis lead by scoring four times in the third frame after getting a single tally in the first. Joe Skerl had two doubles for Mutual and Kerry Hansen had a single and double.

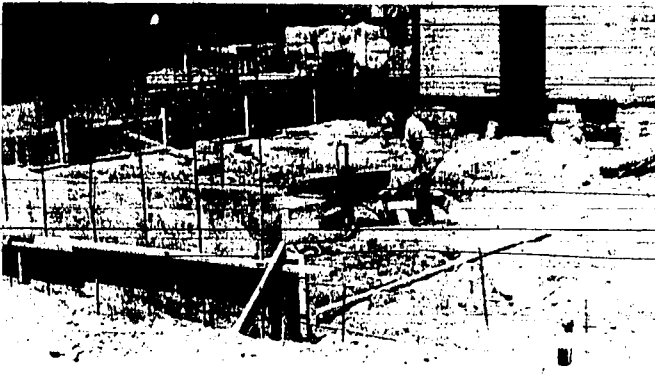
Gary Mills started on the mound for Kiwanis and was relieved by Tommy Hjarbar with Mills getting the win. For Mutual it was Lefty Burrows and Skerl firing from the hill.

The second half schedule will begin immediately Monday afternoon with a single game on tap, Mutual Furniture vs. Kiwanis at 5:30 p.m. The next night Helper Merc. and Central Commission get their first action of the final half in another 5:30 p.m. game on Tuesday.

Kooky Kookers

The 4-H Kooky Kookers Club elected officers at its recent meeting held at the Montoya home on Palmer Street.

Officers are Sharon Montoya, president; Brenda Howell, vice president; Lorri Montoya, secretary; Tamyra Pesseto, reporter; Cathy Saccomano, song leader and Linda Kirkwood, game leader.



CENTRAL Commission owner Frank Marrelli hauls cement to forms. Construction of a larger store is underway.

Central Commission

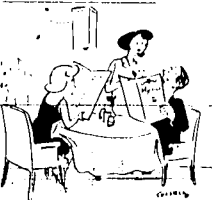
Construction on building begins

Construction of a new Central Commission & Supply Company building at 98 North Main Street in Helper is underway.

According to owner Frank Marrelli, the present all-wood structure will be torn down after the new one is finished. Mr. Marrelli and his family are doing all the work on the building.

Cement was started to be poured in forms earlier this week.

The present structure first belonged to Wheeler Lumber years ago and was first located on South Main Street. About 43 years ago it was moved to its present location, Mr. Marrelli said.



"There's no rush to order... We'll have a lot of figuring to do."

POOL MANAGER
Applications sought

Applications should be turned in to the city recorder's office on Main Street in Helper.

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Veltri Drug
Helper, Utah

Attorneys plan to attend annual meet

Helper attorneys Thorit Hatch and Bryce K. Bryner are planning to attend the 42nd annual Utah State Bar Meeting in Provo which started yesterday (Wednesday) and will run through Saturday.

The program will be presided over by District Judge J. Robert Bullock of Provo who is president of the Utah State Bar and John H. Snow of Salt Lake, general chairman.

High in priority on the list of events at the meeting is Continuing Legal Education Seminars on changes adopted by the 1973 Legislature.

Rubbing alcohol on a soft rag will remove ball-point ink from plastic-covered furniture.

The Kookie-Kookers 4-H Club met at the home of club leader Mrs. Jennie Taakar, last week. President Tracy Taakar called the meeting to order. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Janet Sacco. Mrs. Taakar explained to the girls what they were going to make and asked them to draw a picture of it.

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Phil Halamandaris 227 E. Main Street in Price. Phone 637-0506 — Anytime — for Appointment

Kenilworth Glenda Johnson 472-5749

Ray and Gwen Loventahl had some company this week with their daughter Karen Robinson and her husband from Denver, Colo. They also visited with an aunt and uncle, Vee and Leonard Judd.

Morlin and Fern Anderson plus their family spent the weekend in Richfield with Fern's mother, Mrs. Gwen Hiatt. Kay and Vickie Abel of American Fork spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson and family. They attended the graduation of Mikkel from high school.

Visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffitt of Green River, Wyo.; Frank Olsen from Pocatello, Ida.; Mrs. Lucille Olsen, Price. Dinner guest on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Kif Hawkins and children, Mrs. Agnes Scow and Mrs. Vera Parley and Anna Marie from Provo. Mrs. Frank Olsen, Mrs. Lucille Olsen, Bert Wild of Price, Christensens returned to Fish Lake on Tuesday.

Guests over the weekend with Mrs. Agnes Ferderber were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guy and family of Salt Lake, her son and family plus Mrs. Pat Haglus of Logan. Mary and Dick Wilson spent the week in Reno, Nev.

Club was held this week at the home of Mrs. Agnes Ferderber. Mrs. Ruth Hrycock was the special guest. Marion Roper traveled to Orangeville this week. Florence and Arthur Saastamoinen traveled to Wyoming to see relatives and to decorate the graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauko Puumalo of Bagdad, Ariz.; Mrs. Charlie Lane and daughter, Alicia of Pine Top, Ariz. were here for the wedding of Paul Wimonen. They will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown. Harold and Fern Jewkes

with Lynette went to Orangeville to visit with friends and family over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saastamoinen were the speakers in Sacramento meeting last Sunday night. Visiting with the John Stowe family this weekend was Joyce's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Evans from American Fork.

Allen and Glenda Johnson and family traveled to American Fork to visit with family. Clifford Hinkins of Oram spent part of Sunday with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Chubbuck. Bruce and Susan Sherman and family are moving to Hiawatha. Susan has been the Primary President for the past year and was a counselor. Rex and Violet Jewkes and family spent the weekend in Oak Creek, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simonton and family are moving to Craig, Colo. A surprise party was given for Dena Simonton by Sandra Davis and Diana Haycock. Les and Mable Robertson of Brigham City spent Sunday night with Cal and Viola Jewkes. Cal Jr. and Betty Jewkes from Kayville were here to see Cal and Viola.

George and Ethel Chubbuck are home from American Fork, where they attend school, to spend the summer with their family, George and Glenda Chubbuck. Cheri Fall and friend from Logan spent the weekend with her mom and dad, Forbes and Mae Fall. David and Ida Judd went to Castle Dale on Sunday to decorate their family graves.

Forbes and May Fall, Cheri and Dale droye to Joe's Valley, Sunday.

Cassidy's sister is parade grand marshal

Butch Cassidy's younger sister will be the grand marshal for the Saturday evening parade celebrating stockmen trailing herds of cattle, students traveling to college, settlers and other travelers were frequent guests.

The family also owned a home in Circleville where they lived during the winters so the children could attend school. Lula completed the eighth grade and after her marriage, she attended Branch Normal, College in Cedar City.

Politics became a part of her life when she was 15 years old. As a member of the Circleville Glee Club, she sang at political rallies and conventions, both Republican and Democratic, throughout the county. Later in her life she served as chairman for the Piute County Democratic party for 25 years. She was a messenger for several sessions of the Utah State Legislature and was appointed to fill an unexpired term as representative from Piute County.



Lula Parker Betenson

the Robbers Roost Roundup. Lula Parker Betenson's life and accomplishments have bridged the pioneer days of Utah and the modern hustle of today.

She was born April 5, 1894, on a ranch in Garfield County. Her parents, Anne Gillies and Maximilian Parker, were converts to the Mormon church and they had answered a call from Brigham Young to settle in southern Utah.

The family moved to a ranch southwest of Circleville when Lula was a baby. Their home was a log house surrounded by Cottonwood trees. It was from this home that Lula's elder brother left to take up the outlaw trail and the name Butch Cassidy.

The Circleville ranch, recently designated a Utah historical site, was operated as a camp house for travelers and a regular mail stop. Freighters,

She has many political mementos including books autographed by a postmaster general, vice president of the United States and a Utah senator, a letter from President Harry S. Truman and an autographed picture of the John F. Kennedy family. Lula was an actress and she traveled for two seasons with the Lindsey Players and the Walter Stock Company. She performed in Utah and Idaho communities.

On New Year's Day, 1907, she left the stage, however, to become Mrs. Joseph A. Betenson. The young couple moved to Circleville where their five children were born. Pauline and Scott live in Kanab; Barbara lives in Salt Lake and Mark and

Jamie have made their homes in Circleville. Joseph A. Betenson passed away in 1946. At the age of 79, Lula is not a young woman, however she thinks young and has a zest of life. She still keeps her own home, cooks, cans and gardens. Her interest in community, state and national affairs has never diminished.

She doesn't talk much about Butch. She does say he was a devoted son, a good brother, faithful friend, generous and kind hearted. "A lady from the Brown Park area often said, 'Butch did more for the people than FDR.'" Lula recently commented, "She feels she can't talk about Butch" for so much of his life is legend.

PRICE TRADING COMPANY Home Furnishings 33 N. Carbon Ave. Price, Utah.

NATURAL COLOR PHOTO OFFER. Moose herd seen by anglers. Moose transplanted along creek bottoms near Scofield Reservoir in January by the Division of Wildlife Resources were reported seen by anglers of the opening weekend of fishing. A calf, which had been sick during the time of the transplant, was reported seen in the Fish Creek drainage. It was nursed back to health by Dr. Creer of Provo and released at Scofield in February. The calf has a special colored collar for identification and was reported in good condition. The moose were taken from the north slopes of the Uintah Mountains and released on the Manti as part of an active program financed by sportsmen to expand game populations into new areas where habitat is suitable. Game biologists urge fishermen and other visitors in the area to stay away from the moose to allow them to adjust to their new home.

No Appointment Necessary 8x10 Color Portrait 99c. Add 50c Wrapping and Handling total 1.49. EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON IN PORTRAIT 99c. One offer per Family. Minors must be with parents. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Age limit 6 weeks to 6 years—Groups all ages. Dress Your Children Colorfully.

FAMILY GROUPS INVITED. 2 Days Only! Monday, June 18 Tuesday, June 19. HOURS: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Portraits by THOMAS.



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- 1. The big time advantage: When it's 7:30 here, it's 9:30 on the east coast. Everybody's up, and fresh and ready for a leisurely long distance visit.
2. The big price advantage: You make significant savings if you dial your own Long Distance calls before 8 in the morning. For example, a Direct-Dialed, three-minute call to New York City costs only 75 cents before 8. After 8 that same call costs \$1.45. You can either pocket the difference. Or talk a little longer.
3. The big service advantage: Because lines are less congested before 8, your call is completed quickly, and easily. Dialing east before 8 a.m. offers a real saving to business people too.

Mountain Bell logo and text: You're up! Dial east before 8 and save.

What are you doing after school?

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Today's Army wants to join you.

Highway panel slates hearing

WELLINGTON — A seven-staff highway maintenance station, four miles east of Wellington will be the topic of a public hearing June 27 at the Wellington Town Hall.

The Utah Road Commission ordered the session on the proposal. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Preliminary work on the shed, which will be situated on nine acres of land, will be available for inspection at the hearing.

Information, maps and drawings will also be open for public inspection at the Department of Highways office in Price.

Written comments on the proposal may be mailed to the Utah Department of Highways in care of James E. Johnston, information officer, room 616, State Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114, not later than midnight July 7.

The meeting's purpose is to discuss the general location of the maintenance station. Detailed designs cannot be developed until the location is established.



ACCEPTING Phi Beta Kappa key recently from Dr. J.D. Williams, professor of political science at the University of Utah and president of Alpha Chapter of the honor society in Utah is Marilyn Borla Dunn. Graduating students at the U of U must have attained at least a 3.65 grade point average to be accepted into the organization. Mrs. Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borla of Helper.

County Democrats slate convention

The Democratic Carbon County Convention is set for tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the courthouse in Price.

Dragbrton; Janet Prazen, vice chairman, of Price and Ann O'Brien, secretary-treasurer, of Price.

Delegates to the convention will be the same people elected in 1972.

Besides 34 delegates to the state convention, a county chairman, vice chairman and secretary-treasurer will be elected. The state convention is scheduled for August 25 in Salt Lake.

Present officers are John M. Garr, chairman, of

Bunnell named finalist in pageant

SALT LAKE — Three former College of Eastern Utah coeds, Diane Bunnell, Margo Peterson and Jean Draper, appeared in the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant held this weekend at Kearns High school.

Miss Bunnell, who is Miss CEU, was one of the ten semi-finalists and one of the five finalists. Named fourth runner-up, she received a \$75 scholarship which she intends to use at Brigham Young University.

For her talent number, Miss Bunnell played a piano solo, "Prelude in D Minor" by Chopin.

Miss Peterson, who is Miss Carbon County, sang a vocal solo, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

Miss Draper, who represented Kane County, presented a reading.

Both Miss Bunnell and Miss Peterson graduated this year from CEU, while Miss Draper is a 1972 graduate and a student at Southern Utah State College at Cedar City.

The trio were among 44 contestants in the evening gown, swim suit and talent contests. Highlights of the three days were dinners held in a Salt Lake restaurant and at the home of the pageant president.

Workshop set at CEU

An Early Childhood Education Workshop will be given at College of Eastern Utah from June 18 to July 13 for people interested in working with young children.

The workshop is designed to give the participants empirical as well as vicarious learning opportunities.

Included will be several field trips including to the Todahaidikani school on the Navajo reservation, the American Fork Training school and the curriculum center in San Juan County to become acquainted with resources there.

Directing the class will be Dr. Orrin Selman and Mrs. LaRue Selman. Dr. Selman has taught psychology and education for the past seven years at CEU and graduate classes in Educational Psychology for the University of Utah. He is a member of the state consortium for supplemental training for Head Start Workers and the local Head Start Career Development committee.

Mrs. Selman was trained in child development and family relationships at Brigham Young University and has done advanced work at the University of Utah.

Moving in... is some hassle. No matter how much you had in the last place, you always need new things to go with the new one, right?

New pieces of furniture. New accessories. Things that just don't fit. Spaces to fill.

Like a sailboat and trailer. Or a camper. Or a trail bike. Ski equipment or snowmobiles. Even a horse (no kidding).

You can borrow from us, or arrange the financing through the dealer or store where you make your purchases.

Just stop by either of our convenient locations and talk it over.

Colors or styles that just don't make it anymore. Whether you're just beginning, or already on your way, there are so many things to get.

The trouble is, you need them all at once. A stereo, a TV set, a car, a washer or dryer or dish-washer or refrigerator.

Some you can save for. In one of our savings plans. Or for some of the bigger things, you may need one of our installment loans to stretch your payments over a longer period of time.

And while you're getting them all, you need some fun, too.

You may be surprised at how easy it is — **Carbon Emery Bank**

Price & Castle Dale

We'd like to help you have some fun getting there.

You've got a long way to go.

We'd like to help you get there.

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Monday, June 18
10 a.m. to 12 noon

GREEN WELL MOTEL Earl Welsh
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Castle Gate

Cathryn Orton
Phone 472-3220

Elsie McFarland and Pat Neilson of Sunnyside and June Stevenson of Columbia visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prestis.

Mr. and Mrs. Doloy Bogdin traveled to Fair View to attend the reception of Susan Bench and Garth Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halverson and David of West Jordan visited at the home of Mrs. Helen Houghton.

Here to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Nella Tabone were Mrs. Nella Bettinoli and Vista Minnie of Canyon Creek, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Norton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kilgore and family, all of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Magann visited in Salt Lake and returned home with their grandson, Terry Maloney.

Recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Magann were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and family of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Maloney and family of Salt Lake plus Mr. and Mrs. Neil Magann of Dugway.

On June 5 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ducean of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilstead went to Starvation Reservoir for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naugret went to Pnge, Ariz. to see Glen Canyon Dam, and then back to Lake Powell and then home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barney are now grandparents to a baby girl born on June 4 to Shirl and Bonnie Barney of Layton.

Some ballpoint pen inks may be removed by toothpaste applied with a dry cloth.

Applications Requested

Helper City Council will accept applications for the position of Assistant Watermaster trainee.

Persons interested are asked to submit an application no later than Thursday, June 14, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. Proper forms are available at the Recorder's Office.

ALBERT FOSSAT,
City Recorder

electric heat



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Trouble-free is a pretty good way to describe radiant electric heat.

You see, there are heating systems, like electric radiant baseboard and ceiling heat, that have no moving parts at all. No noise (which is nice), and no annual maintenance (which is even better).

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Trouble-free performance is just one more reason why you should consider electric heat for your family.

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Your Utah Power & Light Company electric heating specialist will be happy to assist you with information on installation and operating costs for the right electric heat system for you. There's no obligation. Phone or write the Customer Service Department, Utah Power & Light Company, P.O. Box 609, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

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