

today in brief

Illinois inmates surrender
MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — A group of rebellious inmates at the Menard State Penitentiary surrendered today and released an elderly guard they had held hostage since noon Monday, a state official said.

The inmates came from Gov. Daniel Walker's press secretary, Norton Kay, who also said that Walker would hold a news conference later today on the disturbance.

Japan pays US food debts
TOKYO (UPI) — Japan today wiped out its debt for food supplied it by the United States in the postwar occupation era with a lump sum payment of \$175 million.

Japan has been paying for it on time since the mid-1950s, and the last payment was not due until 1995. However, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka agreed to settle the debt immediately at the request of the United States.

Columnist scores 'coming'
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson said Monday he thought President Nixon was still trying to "con the American people in his speech on the Watergate scandal, but he thought the Justice Department would get to the bottom of the incident."

Nixon's change of heart comes awfully late, Anderson said here after Nixon's nationally broadcast speech, and shortly after his own address on public television.

Hanoi decision due soon
PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan said today North Vietnam must decide soon whether to adhere to the cease-fire agreement or go back to war.

Sullivan made his statement to newsmen before departing for Washington to report on the three days of talks he had with Nguyen Co. Thach, North Vietnamese Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Dakota talks stall again
PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — A new wave of uncertainty hung over the long standoff at Wounded Knee today as American Indian Movement militants prepared to bury their dead.

Resumption of talks between federal negotiators and AIM leaders apparently were stalled until completion of funeral services for two slain men. No exact time for the services had been announced.

Roseville sabotage probed
ROSEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — The FBI and federal grand jury officials today probed the possibility a saboteur touched off a chain reaction explosion of a munitions train which damaged nearly 700 homes and left six million in destruction.

FBI agents questioned rail road employees while military explosive experts searched for fragments of bombs, fragments sprayed by the huge orange and red fireballs which mushroomed hundreds of feet into the air.

Yemeni rash kills minister
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The government declared martial law in Buenos Aires and five provinces Monday night after left-wing guerrillas assassinated a retired admiral, the fifth high-ranking military man slain by guerrillas since a March election meant to return the country to civilian rule.

In Madrid, President-elect Hector J. Campora said he would return home Tuesday for an "very urgent" meeting that President Alejandro Lanusse called to discuss what Lanusse said were "alarms that shook the country."

Argentina under martial law
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A Yemeni jetliner crashed in a remote region of South Yemen late Monday, killing the country's foreign minister and 24 other government officials, Beirut Radio said today.

The radio said Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh Al-Awliki died in the crash.

Fair skies
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(Or use our toll-free lines)

FBI guards aides' files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents moved into the White House today to safeguard presidential papers in offices of three top aides to President Nixon who resigned Monday in the Watergate case.

Government spokesmen described it as an orderly procedural step that reflected in no way on those leaving.

But White House officials said the move was decided on at a high level meeting Monday after consultations between Elliot L. Richardson, named by Nixon to take command of the Watergate investigation and to be new attorney general, and acting White House legal counsel Leonard Garment.

"The FBI is safeguarding the files so that a precise strict procedure is established regarding access and removal of any White House papers," officials said.

Nixon fired his White House counsel John W. Dean III Monday and accepted the resignations of his two most trusted aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

He also pledged in a televised speech to the nation "there will be no whitewash in the White House" of the Watergate affair and ordered a fresh investigation of administration involvement in the burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters last June.

The Senate's special committee investigating Watergate was summoned to meet in a closed session Wednesday and the Watergate grand jury met late this morning to discuss their separate, future courses in looking into the scandal.

There were renewed demands that Nixon seek an independent, special prosecutor from outside the administration be named to conduct

the overall government investigation. Retired Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., was mentioned on the Senate floor as a possible choice.

Nixon said in his Monday night speech he had authorized Richardson to appoint a special prosecutor if he felt it was necessary.

The appearance of the FBI agents at the White House itself and at the adjacent Executive Office Building was the first overt manifestation of Nixon's announced determination to get the full facts of the Watergate scandal.

The agents, wearing visitor passes, were seen near the offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean. Others were posted near the mailroom of the Executive Office Building.

The White House said the FBI action was an orderly procedure to maintain presidential papers and in no way reflect on the integrity of the departing advisers. It's a procedural step.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "The purpose of this procedural step is to make sure all appropriate steps are taken to oversee all files." He said the FBI was instructed to "physically protect the files describing the move as a strict safeguard procedure to protect all documents."

Ziegler would not say why Secret Service agents or White House police were not used.

Nixon appeared to be in a relaxed, smiling mood when he publicly welcomed West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to the White House this morning.

That was in contrast to the noticeable tenseness he showed Monday night while delivering his speech and then appearing unannounced in the White House press room to tell newsmen, "I hope you give me hell every

time you think I'm wrong."

The President told the nation he accepted full responsibility for not recognizing the gravity of the Watergate case and broke silence with the arrest of five men at Democratic National headquarters with bugging equipment in their possession. He said he was misled by subordinates.

The Washington Post quoted close advisers to Nixon as saying the two went to Camp David Sunday to tell him they did not want to resign, but he felt they should despite their close relationship. Dean's resignation was requested meaning he was fired outright.

(Continued on p. 2)



Boller states Indochina aid plans skip Hanoi

By TERRY CAMPBELL, Times News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Pros. Atty. Stephen W. Boller stated Wednesday that he will not represent McCulloch Properties Inc. in matters concerning the county.

According to a letter submitted to Blaine County Commission chairman C. W. (Andy) Gardner, Boller stated, "It has never been my position and cannot be that I would represent McCulloch Properties in any matter before Blaine County or any of its subsidiary agencies."

Gardner said the commissioners feel the letter "asks us that the county comes number one." He said the commissioners are taking the letter at face value and on the strength of the letter feel Boller is being fair with the county.

The commission chairman said he felt "at the present, there isn't a conflict of interest" between Boller's position as county prosecuting attorney and his position as attorney for McCulloch. Nothing has been presented as yet to the county by McCulloch," he said.

However, Gardner said if a conflict does develop, the commissioners will decide what to do at that time.

In his letter to Gardner, Boller stated "by statute, the prosecuting attorney must represent the county in any and all matters before it or concerning it."

"While I will be doing general legal matters for McCulloch Properties," the letter stated, "I have asked another attorney to represent McCulloch Properties, with their consent, in any and all matters concerning Blaine County."

Boller stated in the letter that "there may, somewhere down the road, a conflict appear."

Circumstances which may lead to such a situation, Boller said, could stem from successive denial of a plan presented by McCulloch Properties. Denial of such a plan by the county planning and zoning commission and board of appeals would bring it before the county commission for consideration.

(Continued on p. 13)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon sent Congress today a \$2.9 billion foreign aid bill including \$682 million to rebuild war-torn South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, but seeking no funds at all for North Vietnam.

Nixon described the measure which would increase current foreign aid levels by \$300 million as "the absolute minimum prudent investment needed for the free world's development and prosperity."

Nixon said in a message to the House and Senate that he was not requesting any money for North Vietnam because he said the Communists were violating the Paris cease-fire accords. He said if Hanoi adhered to the agreement he would propose American assistance for reconstruction and development in North Vietnam.

When the Vietnam peace agreement was negotiated, both sides mentioned that the United States would contribute to repairing damage caused by U.S. bombing in North Vietnam. There has been considerable opposition in Congress to any large aid plan.

The President requested \$1 billion in development assistance to the world's poor nations, and \$1.3 billion in military aid to friendly nations along with the \$682 million for the reconstruction effort in Indochina, other than North Vietnam.

"Once Hanoi abandons its military efforts... the question of aid for North Vietnam will receive my personal review and will be a subject for congressional approval," Nixon said.

Although he did not repeat the commitment in today's message, Nixon earlier told a news conference that any aid to North Vietnam would come from defense or foreign assistance budgets and would not necessitate a cutback in domestic spending.

The President insisted that the aid program was vital to America. He told Congress: "Successful development by developing nations is important to us both economically and politically. Many of the developing countries have enormous resources and raw materials which the world will need to share in coming years."



Tense Nixon faces newsmen

Food plant appeals US funding policy

By DAVID HORSMAN, Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new federal ruling concerning environmental grants has prompted an appeal for relief from Idaho Frozen Foods, this city's largest processing industry.

Under former grant regulations, the firm had agreed to participate with the city of Twin Falls in the type of more than \$650,000 in construction of a \$4 million secondary sewage treatment facility.

But a recent amendment to the federal funding policy would boost Idaho Frozen Foods' share of the costs to more than \$2.25 million.

The city, as the applicant for matching federal dollars for the sewage project, has submitted an appeal to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) "in behalf of" Idaho Frozen Foods, according to L. W. Routh, president of the firm.

He said any decision concerning Idaho Frozen Foods' next move if the appeal is denied would come from the "home office" in Chicago.

Alternatives might include shutting down the Twin Falls operation or "other arrangements" for secondary treatment, such as spraying of effluent, according to Routh.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milor said the new federal ruling on environmental grants apparently reflects a crackdown on use of public money in projects that benefit private industry.

The former EPA grant regulation provided 50 percent federal funding for sewage treatment facilities, with another 25 percent coming from the state and the remaining 25 percent from local sources. Private industry paid a portion of the local share according to the amount of sewage they put into the system.

(Continued on p. 13)

Gem load limit decision stayed

TWIN FALLS — A district judge has agreed, in effect, to put an earlier decision overturning certain state highway load limits into a state of suspension.

District Judge James Cunningham signed an order staying his earlier decision until the State Supreme Court has a chance to rule on expected appeals from the case.

At stake is the future of Idaho's highway funds for the construction of the three interstate roadways, according to an affidavit on file in the Twin Falls District Court.

One appeal has already been made to the state Supreme Court in the case of Sterling Nelson and Sons Inc., vs. John Bender, Commissioner of Law Enforcement and T. Clark Hand, superintendent of state police. The State Highway Board of Directors filed an appeal several days ago on Cunningham's denial of their motion to intervene in the case.

And assistant attorney general James W. Blyden, representing the law enforcement agencies, said today an appeal had been filed this week challenging the state ruling.

(Continued on p. 2)

By DAVID ESPINO, Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the district's budget hearing this evening, Twin Falls school officials agree they are still uncertain about some crucial federal funds.

The school administration has prepared a \$3,520 million general fund budget to present to the school trustees tonight for the district's eight regular schools and 6,200 students.

The budget hearing is at 6 p.m. at the school administration offices.

The main feature of the budget, which shows a 18 per cent increase over the current year's \$3,035 million, is an 11.32 across the board pay increase for the district's employees.

The money for the jump in pay is reflective of the \$11 million in new money the state legislature made available to local school districts this past winter, new money that went out with a message to school boards to give large pay raises.

But coupled with the \$11 million new funds from the state is uncertainty about the federal government's Title I program funds under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. In Twin Falls case, the money comes to nearly \$140,000, used for migrant programs and other compensatory projects, such as the hiring of teacher's aides.

(Continued on p. 3)

TF school funds outlook unsure

TWIN FALLS — A new federal ruling concerning environmental grants has prompted an appeal for relief from Idaho Frozen Foods, this city's largest processing industry.

Under former grant regulations, the firm had agreed to participate with the city of Twin Falls in the type of more than \$650,000 in construction of a \$4 million secondary sewage treatment facility.

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School trustees meet with TF PTO

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls school trustees told Harrison School parents and teachers Monday the district provides high quality education within the constraints of a tight budget.

All five trustees appeared at the Harrison Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) Monday night to outline various areas of concern to the school system.

Retiring trustee chairman John Wolfe said the Twin Falls schools "in any judgment, have shown continuing growth in education both in innovative areas and in production."

He said a study of the Twin Falls 1967 graduates showed about 60 per cent had gone to college, with another large segment entering career education programs.

"Within the limits of our budget, I don't apologize to anybody for the education in

(School District) 411," Wolfe said.

Dr. Tom Kieley echoed Wolfe's statements, citing the superior performance of Twin Falls High School graduates at area colleges. He quoted recent Brigham Young University figures showing the entering freshmen from Twin Falls had outperformed other freshmen.

But Kieley warned that the district "should discard the philosophy of keeping up with the Joneses."

"Idaho is basically an agricultural state. We should keep this in mind. We don't have all of the resources some of our industrial neighbors have," he said.

Despite Idaho's poverty, he said, the state ranks high on basic indices of educational achievement, including literacy, dropout rates, rate of draftees flunking military mental tests and financial

effort per capita and per student.

On the other hand, he said, Idaho ranks about 40th among the 50 states in teacher salary paid.

Dr. Howard Ronk discussed the need to reduce average class size.

"In the first two grades, at most schools, but from the third through sixth grades class sizes are large. At Harrison School, he said, third grade classes average 36 students per room, compared with 22 in the second grade and 24 in the first grade.

One solution would be addition of four additional classrooms to both Harrison and Morningside schools. An alternative would be to build another school and/or shift students away from overcrowded classrooms.

He said that his research shows there is "no optimum class size." Rather, he said, researchers have been able to find little consistent correlation between class size and educational excellence.

Ronk, in response to a question, ruled out using the district's plant facility levy to build the new classrooms, because the cost would be excessive. He said an average classroom would cost \$10,000 to build. According to the administration's proposed budget, there would be about \$125,000 available this year in the plant facilities fund.

Trustees, Ruth Day and D. Richard Sayres outlined some of the new educational programs being offered by the district.

Mrs. Day cited high school curriculum flexibility that followed the Legislature's approval of early graduation for some seniors.

One of the areas affected was the English Department, which now offers a wide range of courses.

Other innovative programs include an experimental program in the district's athletic department which is attempting to build students' self-image through physical training.

Mrs. Day said the program is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Sayres stressed the importance of extending the district's career education programs. He said the programs now offered are good, but should be expanded, perhaps into the elementary grades.

"Education should provide a student with something he can apply whenever he leaves the system," he said.



Air school problems

At a Monday night at the Harrison PTO meeting were, from left, Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent of Twin Falls schools, and trustees, Dr. Richard Sayres, Dr. Howard Ronk, Mrs. Ruth Day and John Wolfe.

Project heads named

TWIN FALLS—Chairmen to direct various districts in the county during Saturday's Johnny Horton Day cleanup campaign were announced today by William L. Chancey, Twin Falls county commissioner chairman.

Chancey, who heads the one-day clean-up project, said a Bureau of Land Management director and a local individual or organization will be jointly responsible for each of the areas of the county.

In Eiler, Leroy Chuysee will represent the BLM and County Commissioner Mel E. Leonard and the Fugate Highway District will represent the county. The fair grounds will be headquarters.

For Buhl and Castleford, John Hixby will work on behalf of the BLM and the Junior Chamber of Commerce with Bill Dillard and Mike Thomas as co-chairmen. Twin Falls Canal Co. will furnish two trucks for the area. Workers meet at the city park.

Clare Baldwin, BLM, Mrs. Robert Hohnstein and Mrs. Ed King, residents of Hansen will be in charge of that area. Baldwin will represent the BLM in Kimberly with Bob Stradley and Dick Stafford directing local crews. The workers will meet at the Kimberly Advertiser to begin the day's campaign.

Murtaugh and Hansen residents will meet at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Gary Eulmer, BLM, and Herb Thorne in charge.

In Hollister, Doug Griffith will represent the BLM and Bill Loughmiller and Morris Huffman will be local leaders. Workers gather in the center of the community.

Several divisions in and around Twin Falls have been established. The U.S. Army Reserve and hangar owners will work with Harry Merriek, airport manager, and Mrs. Al Parratt, to clean the airport and surrounding grounds. In the city area, volunteers and leaders will meet at the old hospital building. George Haney and his Boy Scout group, Twin Falls Canal Co., Highway District and National Guard will be among those furnishing workers.

All workers will assemble at starting points at 8 a.m. and proceed to their assignments.

Following the trash pickup in all areas of the county, workers will be served a lunch at the Filer Fair grounds. Those in the east end of the county will attend a picnic at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Harrison PTO fetes teachers

TWIN FALLS—The Harrison Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) Monday night honored three retiring teachers.

The three teachers were Margaret McAtee, first grade; Mrs. Vera Monroe, fourth

grade, and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, sixth grade.

The teachers were presented gifts from the PTO and praised for their service by both the PTO and by the five school district trustees who attended the meeting.

Caldwell man heads barracks

GLENN'S FERRY—The 4th District convention of the World War I Barracks and Auxiliary was held Saturday afternoon at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Election of officers was held. W. H. Farris, Caldwell, was picked as commander. William Moore, Boise, first vice-commander; W. Lee Black, Mountain Home, junior vice-commander; R. R. Bushard, Nampa, quartermaster; John Jamison, Meridian, chaplain and Omer Rice, Caldwell, sergeant-at-arms. Wm. Robinson, Boise, 4th District regional commander, was the installing officer.

Mrs. A.N. Ishmael, Boise, was elected president of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Ed Nasman, Boise, first vice-president; Mrs. Ed McLean, Boise, treasurer. Mrs. Bell Austil,

Nampa, chaplain. Mrs. Carrie Betts, Nampa, conductress; Mrs. Roger Rice, Mountain Home, guard; and Mrs. Arthur Groer, Glenns Ferry, three year trustee. Mrs. Charles Whipple, Mountain Home, was installing officer.

Malcom Rogers, Nampa, Idaho State Department Commander and Hugh Judd, Rupert, first vice-commander also attend the dinner and meeting.

Mrs. Jeanette Burns, Caldwell, department junior vice-president, attended. Mrs. Margaret Sims, Glenns Ferry, decorated the tables for the beef roast pot-luck dinner. About 100 people attended.

Long Lines
Long lines with impatient patrons do wonders to cut off those extra pounds you're planning to lose.

TF budget hearing slated

(Continued from p. 1)

The administration budget that will go to the school board tonight will replace the anticipated loss of the Title I money with state and county general funds.

Title II money, which amounted to \$7,500 library program during the current school year, is expected to be eliminated at the federal level, as well, but is not being replaced by the district's other funds.

But the replacements anticipated Title I money, coupled with the unprecedented pay raises written into the budget, cuts up nearly all the roughly \$500,000

in new money the district figures on receiving from state sources.

But Assistant Supt. Camden Meyer said Monday he thought the district might receive "about half" the Title I money it is currently getting, or about \$70,000.

If that is the case, he said, the school board can easily amend the budget later in the year when the money actually is made available.

Officials in the State Department of Education have long felt Title I funding for the next school year could reach 80 to 90 per cent of the current level.

Other information, made

available in the last several days, hints at a 100 per cent continuation of Title I programs, although under the name of the Better Schools Act of 1973, the Nixon administration's proposed special revenue sharing for education.

The State Department of Education has sent local school officials a synopsis of the proposals, which include the following for Title I:

"With respect to amounts allotted for the disadvantaged, each state and each local educational agency would be held harmless for fiscal year 1974 at a 100 per cent of the amount allotted to it for fiscal

year 1973 under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965."

The proposals, in effect, would create a floor to support Title I funding programs at their present level, at least for one year, according to the State Department of Education.

But state and local officials emphasize the special revenue sharing will not pass Congress until the fall or winter of 1973, if at all, and thus warn against relying on the funds with any certainty.

But some state officials feel the Congress could continue the present Title I funding program at present levels while it works out the passage of the special revenue sharing package, thus assuring a continuing disadvantaged program at school districts across the country.

Despite requests from citizen groups, notably the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, the budget prepared for the school board does not include a kindergarten program.

School Supt. George Staudacher told a press briefing several days ago that decision was made because of the uncertainty facing the district with its funding as well as a serious problem in locating sufficient space for the classes.

TF sets pops concert

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School symphony band will present the 17th annual pops concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

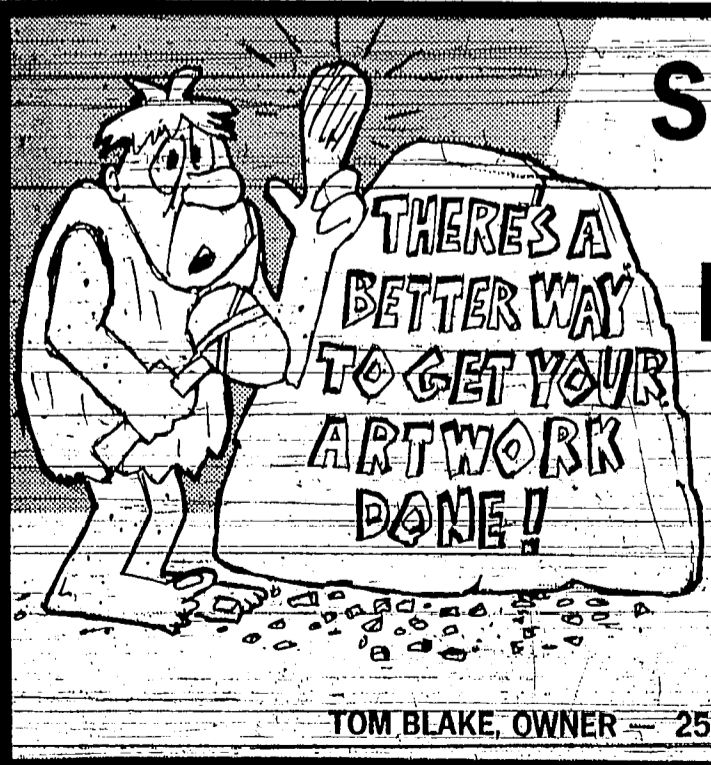
The band is directed by Del Slaughter, assisted by Rich Thorne.

The program includes "Modjoo," Micholo, Elunon Rigby and Yesterday by Lennon and McCartney; "Pete's Bossa Nova" by

Rhoads, based on "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschinkovsky; "Dry Bones" arranged by John Cacavas; "Mah-na, Mah-na" by Piro Umillani; "Sounds of the Three Dog Night" arranged by Robert Lowden; "Outa-Space" by Preston and Greene; "Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel" arranged by James H. Burden; "Theme from 'The Men'" by Isaac Hayes.

Following intermission the

band will present "Hair '72" by Gall MacDermat; "Heavy Band Blues" by John Cacavas; "Feelin' Free" by Sammy Nestico; "Selections from Carole King Tapestry" arranged by Jeffrey Schleifer; "Them From Summer of '42" by Michel Legrand; "Here's Chicago" arranged by John Tatgenhorst; "New Sounds of the Carpenters" arranged by Robert Lowden; "Ode to Joy" by Beethoven; Schaefer



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See Ourselves

To the Russians, the world is a circle divided into two halves, the capitalist camp and the Soviet camp.

And what is the U.S. view? The United States, says Mehnert, sees the world basically as two triangles, a large one and a small one.

Elusive Reality

If farmers and Agriculture Department officials alike show declining interest in the "farm problem," it is because it is rapidly being phased out.

tradition of admiration for the farm as a way of life, which has prompted wholesale intervention of the government in the lives and livelihoods of people who live on farms.

MR. SPECTATOR

Expressing Of Feelings

Received a note from Mrs. Peggy DeMain who resides at 215 Polk Street in Kimberly. She said she wanted to express her feelings and gratitude.

reasonable consideration for other road users. It seems that Mr. Garner was nabbed, tearing up the Middle Bourne highway at a sizzling 10 miles an hour.

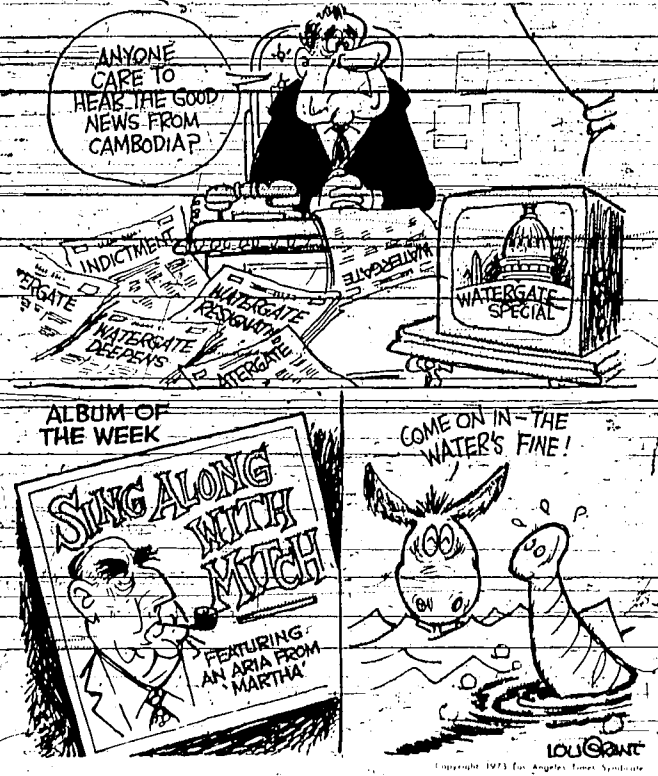
A court in Hailsham, England, lifted the license of one Frank Garner, 82, for 10 years after he pleaded guilty to driving without

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: A well-adjusted person is one who can play golf as though it were merely a game.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A renewal program does not present a pretty picture.

loans over the past eight years to selected owners and tenants to promote the rehabilitation of property in urban renewal areas.

THE WATERGATE FOLLIES



ART-BUCHWALD

Licking Pollution

WASHINGTON — Detroit has had so much trouble meeting the Environmental Protection Agency's emission standards that it was given one year's grace.

bandages will cost the consumer only \$1 while an antipollution device on a car would cost \$300.

It puts the onus on the public where it belongs," I agreed.

PAUL HARVEY

1973 Style

On the medical front there's another Dr. Salk. He is Dr. Leo Salk, brother of the polio vaccine man, Dr. Jonas Salk.

dwelling adult self-japhanoid. When Spock substituted "parent," Salk says, "Pak on up."

It is a process of giving small but gradually increased injections of extracts of the pollen or whatever else bothers you.

He told me, "It is absolutely impossible for Detroit to develop an engine which will meet EPA requirements by 1976."

Some of us have thought those babies were "Spocked" when they should have been spanked.

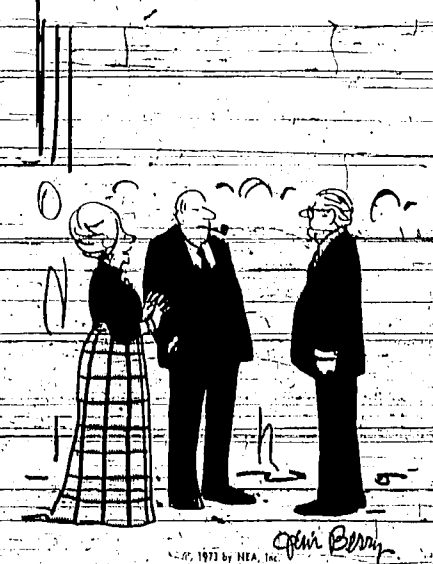
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to give some information to the 22-year-old man who wrote about an undescended testicle.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Hay Fever

Why talk about hay fever now if mid-August is the time when it starts to bother folks?

BERRY'S WORLD



Simply LOVE to get knee-jerk Republicans together with knee-jerk Democrats!



Resignations welcomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost with one voice, members of Congress of both parties Monday welcomed the four top-level administration resignations growing out of the Watergate bugging case.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., member of the Senate select Watergate investigating committee, said the resignations were a solid step toward achieving the truth.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., also commended the action but said "the next most important step is for the President to tell the American people the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., the 1964 GOP presidential candidate who openly criticized White House handling of the case, said in a statement, however, that he regretted the resignation of Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.

"Of all the people who have figured in the current investigation none has conducted himself with more integrity and courage than Dick Kleindienst," Goldwater said of the man who had helped him gain the 1964 nomination.

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said in a report to the Senate floor that the action "should have been taken when those in whom a President has placed his trust have failed to merit that trust."

Scott revealed he had met with Nixon-March 23, the day after the President learned of what he later called "major developments." And Scott said he was convinced at the time that the President "did not know these essential things," Scott said. "This disgraceful episode was neither a political stupidity nor the Republican Party had been victimized by the machinations of zealous amateurs."

Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, and John B. Anderson, R-Ill., both said they would postpone offering a resolution to that effect until after Monday addressed the nation Monday night.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., told reporters the resignations meant "there will be a better effort at cooperation between two departments of government (justice and executive) than there was in the past."

"The thoughtfulness of certain people in failing to cooperate with Senate committees investigating Watergate is something I am sure we will never see repeated again," Albert said.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chief deputy Democratic liaison whip, was critical of Nixon's giving Attorney General-designate Elliot L. Richardson full responsibility over his Watergate investigation.

"Mr. Nixon has named one of his appointees to look into misconduct on the part of other Nixon appointees," Brademas said.

Price Product — Napoleon III, looking for a satisfactory butter substitute, offered a prize for an ersatz spread during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. Oleomargarine was developed as a result.

Electorate view mixed

By United Press International

Early reaction from the electorate on President Nixon's Watergate speech ranged from "it's pathetic," "it stinks," to expressions of faith in the President's sincerity and the belief Nixon did not have prior knowledge of the affair.

But initial returns running into the hundreds, indicated that the man-in-the-street at the approximate rate of two-to-one was disenchanted by Nixon's Monday night speech in which he accepted the responsibility for Watergate and vowed there will be "no whitewash at the White House."

"I felt he was asking to be loved. It was pathetic," said Hollywood writer Gloria Goldsmith. "He was pleading for sympathy for his mistakes."

In Cranston, R.I., Mrs. William J. Chipman said, "I think the whole thing stinks. How low can you go? We put people in there that we trust and what do they do." She said

she thought Nixon "was in it from the beginning."

Their remarks were countered by others who appeared to be affected by the President's sincerity.

Joseph McCann, Columbus, Ohio, said, "I thought he made a very good talk. I believe he is an honest man and he spoke sincerely and honestly."

The theme was repeated by Ralph Deatpis, Chicago. Deatpis said, "I thought it was very good. I thought he was sincere. I don't think he would goof up a nation."

The issue of "prior knowledge" also was very much in evidence in remarks by Nixon supporters who appeared to regard that as a key point in White House responsibility for Watergate.

Sonny Jones, National Guard technician from Clinton, Miss., said, "I feel like I would support him after this speech. I see where it would be possible for him not to have prior knowledge."

In Warren, Mich., Donald T. Franks, an assistant warehouse manager, said, "He's responsible for the whole thing, he can't do everything at one time. He has to rely on subordinates."

Mrs. Dorothy Volt, an Indianapolis, Ind., housewife, thought Nixon was "a victim of overzealous aides." When she said, "you have good and bad in everything."

Detractors tended to be more bitter about the speech with young persons, especially students, strongest in their condemnation.

John Koppenhofer, 21, a student at the University of Chicago, said, "I thought it was

an insult to my intelligence when he shifted from the domestic to the international." He said that Nixon asked to be forgiven Watergate but would not forgive war resisters.

Another University of Chicago student, David Scarborough, 22, said, "I find it typical of President Nixon...calculated to make the best impact on a piece of political rhetoric."

George Tetrick, 17, a high school senior from Jeffersonville, Ind., said, "I think he is lying. He knew about it."

Older persons appeared to be more inclined to stand behind the President.

Typical of these was William Frank Stepp, 70, of Albuquerque, N.M., who said "Once more we support you (the President) and the hope of America." Stepp said he didn't believe Nixon had prior knowledge of Watergate adding, "maybe he's been a little slow to believe that people could be so silly as to do such a thing."

Reaction

Emotional Nixon rarely seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tense and emotional, President Nixon showed a side of himself that many Americans had never seen Monday night when he went on national television to accept ultimate responsibility for the Watergate scandal.

"Tonight I ask for your prayers to help me in trying thing I do," he said, his voice breaking and tears showing in his eyes. "God bless America, and God bless each and every one of you."

The mood of the 24-minute speech was in sharp contrast to the tough, determined approach that Nixon had displayed in previous television addresses,

particularly those which dealt with the war in Indochina.

Despite the high emotion of the night, the President plunged into a busy schedule today with an apparent sense of relief. Congressional leaders of both parties were summoned to the White House at 8:30 a.m. to discuss a foreign assistance bill that was to be sent to Congress at noon.

But the subject of Watergate would undoubtedly come up in this meeting with congressional leaders and many times again in the future.

Nixon stumbled over his words several times during the speech Monday and small drops of perspiration broke out on his

chin and upper lip. He wore heavy makeup.

The television cameras and technicians fell into a stunned silence in the White House Oval Room after Nixon finished the speech, which was peppered with congressional references.

The television camera came forward to shake the President's hand before he left the Oval Room. "It wasn't easy," he told them, nearly sobbing.

After composing himself, Nixon then went to the White House press room and strode to the podium. "We've had our differences in the past," he said, "and just continue to give me hell when you think I'm doing wrong."

Offen at odds with the press he appeared to be half acknowledging that the Watergate scandal would not have been uncovered without the

news media.

Nixon's most publicized brush with the press occurred after he was defeated for the governorship in California in 1962. His words "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore" have haunted him through the last 11 years of his career.

The speech also was reminiscent of Nixon's famous 1952 "checkers" speech in which he defended a secret stock fund from political adversaries in the California business community during his campaign for vice president.

During the speech Nixon mentioned such personal details as the "goals" he had written on a piece of paper last Christmas Eve and a calendar he had prepared at the beginning of his second term which counted the days back-

Rogers hints no Hanoi aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers raised the possibility Monday that the United States may drop its offer to help pay for reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Rogers promised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee once again that no aid of any consequence "would be given to North Vietnam without congressional consent."

"And as you know, we've opened up the talks in Paris," he added. "It may be we won't have to ask for it at all."

Rogers' remark, which was not pursued by the committee,

indicated the administration may be considering some other incentive to the North Vietnamese for peace in Indochina rather than postwar reconstruction, which has drawn overwhelming opposition in both houses of Congress.

Envoys from Hanoi and Washington reopened talks in Paris Sunday to review the Jan. 20 cease-fire agreement, which contains a provision for U.S. postwar assistance. The talks are preparatory to negotiations scheduled in May between White House envoy Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese representative Le Duc Tho.

Aid pledge told

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told leaders of his political party Monday that President Nixon had given him a pledge that the United States would "retaliate" if the Communists broke the cease-fire in South Vietnam.

Thieu also told the leaders of his newly formed Democratic party that he is reorganizing the South Vietnamese government "along military lines" in a program that will be announced later in the week.

President Nixon renewed his pledge for generous

assistance to the Republic of Vietnam and that he would retaliate when the Communists violated the cease-fire," said Thieu, who conferred with Nixon in the United States earlier this month.

English aid has accused the other of thousands of isolated violations of the cease-fire since it became effective Jan. 23, and the truce generally is considered to exist only on paper. But there has been no coordinated offensive movement reported by either side that would in effect scrap the accord.

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LYSOL SPRAY 7 oz. Mfg. List \$1.19 72¢	ALBERTO VO5 Hairdressing Tubo 1-1/2 oz. Regular, Blue Mfg. List \$1.15 ea. 71¢ ea.	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Wipe & Dip 50's Mfg. List \$1.09 58¢
LECTRIG-SHAVE 3 oz. Regular, Menthol Mfg. List 89¢ ea. 98¢ ea.	EFFERDENT Tabs 40's Mfg. List \$1.29 82¢	WIPEDIP
AQUA VELVA After Shave 7 oz. Regular, Menthol Mfg. List 1.69 ea. 57¢ ea.	LUBRIDERM LOTION 16 oz. with FREE 2 oz. Lubath Mfg. List \$3.50 \$2.08	COTTON BALLS Rod Cross Brand Mfg. List 89¢ 45¢ Cash Refund by Mail \$1.00 130's with 2 Box Tops of 130's

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Watergate paralyzes government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate scandal which the White House once dismissed as a "hired help burglary" has virtually paralyzed the top levels of the U.S. government.

As a result of the bungling of the Democratic National Headquarters and the inept attempt to cover up the crime, the Defense Department is virtually leaderless, the FBI has a hastily recruited acting director, the Justice Department is reeling from a shakeup, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has no permanent head and the White House staff is reduced in key places.

President Nixon's hopes of turning his 49th re-election sweep into a mandate for bold new programs has been set back and perhaps destroyed.

At second echelon posts throughout the government people are waiting for the next development. Many officials have conceded privately that they see no purpose in making a move when the man who ordered it may be the next to fall.

These are some of the consequences of the scandal:

Defense Department — Cosmo A. Callahan, who was picked from the Pentagon to become attorney general, Deputy Secretary William P. Clements, a 56-year-old former oil drilling company president from Dallas, becomes acting defense secretary. Clements joined the administration three months ago with no previous governmental experience.

Of the 13 top civilian positions under Richardson, four are unfilled and three others are occupied by persons who have announced plans to leave but are waiting for successors.

Justice Department — Callahan, who says the Watergate case has made it more difficult to recruit able men.

FBI — Patrick Gray, who had headed the bureau since J. Edgar Hoover died last year and who was under severe criticism for his handling of the Watergate investigation, resigned. He was replaced as acting director by William P. Buckley, who had to resign his post as head of the EPA to run the FBI. Ruckelshaus has said he is not a candidate for permanent director.



Governors agree

DEMOCRATIC governors caucus chairman Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, left, says the group voted unanimously for "full and total disclosure" of the Watergate facts, demanding that Pres. Nixon remove himself and his men from the investigation. Looking on is Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, chairman of the National Governors Conference. (UPI)

Goldwater hints impeachment

NORTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says impeachment proceedings can be expected if President Nixon is shown to have had advance knowledge of the Watergate buggering or its cover-up.

But Goldwater told newsmen Monday before the President's nationwide television address, "I don't think the President had prior knowledge."

"If it was shown that the President has been at all dishonest about this, then I think that impeachment would

certainly come," Goldwater said. "Whether I would vote for it or not, I couldn't say. I have to know more about it than I know now."

He also said, in response to a question, "I think that cover-up is worse than prior knowledge."

If the elections were held next week, Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, said the Watergate affair would have a decisive effect. "But," he said, "when you run it through the wringer, it won't mean that much."

Demo governors call for independent search

HURON, OHIO (UPI) — Democratic governors, often reluctant to enter national politics, have called on President Nixon to turn the Watergate investigation over to an independent prosecutor.

The Democratic governors' caucus, with 16 of 31 members on hand, unanimously demanded at the close of a two-day meeting Monday that President Nixon, in effect, get out of the Watergate investigation and turn it over to an impartial

special prosecutor chosen by a qualified nonpartisan group such as the American Bar Association.

At the start of their meeting at a resort lodge near Lake Huron the governors, seemed unlikely to agree on anything. Watergate provided the push.

The governors then followed up with resolutions to be presented to the National Governors Conference in July, opposing Nixon's special revenue-sharing and calling on the

President to re-establish price and rent controls.

These were strong doses for the Democratic governors, who up to their latest gathering seemed all but unable to reach a common position on any sensitive issue.

Watergate at first seemed to make some of them chary and it wasn't until the Monday midmorning news on the resignations of Nixon aides was brought into their closed meeting that any statement on it was issued.

The movers in the meeting were Govs. John West of South Carolina, who drafted the Watergate resolution, and Wendell Ford of Kentucky who told the group, "It's time we stopped the minutiae. It's time we stop and take a stand."

River crest batters towns

By United Press International

"When you've lived here all your life and look at this mess, you could just cry," said Mrs. Henry Lorch, city clerk at St. Mary's, Mo., as she watched the Mississippi River's record crest batter the little river town.

The scene was much the same in many areas of the seven Mississippi Valley states, where the rampaging river has surged over its banks, shattered dikes and levees and caused damages estimated at in excess of \$500 million.

Tens of thousands of families have been driven from their homes and at least 11 million acres of land—much of it rich farm land—have been inundated by the river's muddy water.

"We had flows in '43, '44 and '51," said Mrs. Lorch, a 55-year-old resident of St. Mary's, "but this is the first time you've had to use boots to get to the northern end."

The whole lower end is under water. There's about a foot of water under some of their ovens. They say the houses are buckling on their

foundations," she said. "Some of them will never be usable again. The people are abandoning them. They say they'll never come back."

Officials of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service predicted Monday that spring flooding would cut Mississippi's cotton acreage by 400,000 acres but said much of that land may be planted with soybeans, since soybeans can be planted later in the season.

In the Mississippi-Delta community of Gary, Mayor Roy

Gerrard said residents have added 2 1/2 feet to the levee on the east side of the town and were building a levee on the west side.

"If it wasn't for the levee on the east side, the water would already be downtown," Gerrard said. "As it is, we think the levees will protect most of the town."

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was to fly over the flooded delta area of Mississippi today and report to President Nixon on the flooding.

Nixon ignores John Dean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven days ago White House Counsel John W. Dean III said he would not be "the scapegoat" in the Watergate buggering case Monday he was fired.

President Nixon went out of his way in accepting their resignations to praise Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, and Domestic Affairs Assistant John D. Ehrlichman.

Nixon accepted Kleindienst's resignation "with regret" and said "I greatly regret" the departure of Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

But of Dean, Nixon said tersely: "I have today requested and accepted (his) resignation."

Nixon said any assumption of wrongdoing by the three men would be "unfair and unfounded." He made no such statement about Dean.

Dean himself suspected as much. In a statement that his secretary telephoned to reporters 11 days ago, Dean said: "Some may hope or think that I will become the scapegoat in the Watergate case. Anyone who believes this does not know me, know the true facts, nor understand our system of justice."

Dean, 34, had been a lawyer or Capitol Hill and associate deputy attorney general under then Attorney General John N. Mitchell. He went to the White House in July, 1970, under Mitchell's sponsorship. As White House counsel he handled the initial White House investigation of Watergate, which Nixon said cleared top White House aides.

Both parties seek new prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Republicans and Democrats agreeing that the Watergate scandal will remain a major issue for months to come, leaders of both parties demanded today that a special, independent prosecutor be named to oversee further investigation.

"Watergate is far worse than Teapot Dome and the worst yet to come," Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., considered a possible 1976 Republican presidential candidate, said in proposing a Senate resolution calling for an outside prosecutor.

In announcing Monday the departure of top-level administration aides because of steadily unfolding Watergate disclosures, President Nixon named Elliot L. Richardson — now Attorney General designate — to take over the investigation. In his broadcast speech to the nation Monday night, Nixon said he had told Richardson he could name a supervising prosecutor if he felt it warranted.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., an early Democratic presidential candidate in 1972 who

often supported Nixon policies in Vietnam, said Richardson's credentials were unquestioned but that the prosecutor should be "removed from anything political."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., noted that Richardson "has been on the Nixon team from the beginning so the appointment of a truly independent man is essential."

Percy, in a joint interview with Buckley and two other GOP senators on NBC-TV's Today Show, said "the underlying principle" of his resolution is that "the executive branch should not investigate itself."

In a separate interview, Jackson said Nixon should have directed Richardson to appoint a special prosecutor — "far removed from anything political, adding: "At this point in time, the best politics is no politics. That applies on the Democratic side; that applies on the Republican side. The American people feel that the institution of the presidency, the White House, has been badly tarnished in this go-round."

White House aide sent Nixon letter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials have determined that former White House aide Charles Colson was the man behind a controversial letter distributed at the taxpayers' expense last February in praise of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The letter was written by Walter Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Britain, and distributed through the government mail on a State Department letterhead. It praised the President's "strong, but quiet leadership" in Vietnam.

State Department officials said Monday that during an inquiry into complaints about the letter they determined that Annenberg wrote it at Colson's request. Annenberg previously had taken full responsibility for the letter.

Colson, who resigned last month as special counsel to Nixon, has been cited by the Washington Post as one of the aides who knew about the Watergate buggering before they were executed. He currently is practicing law in Washington.

The State Department pur-

sued its investigation into the letter at the request of Sens. Thomas G. Eagleton, D-Mo., and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who questioned the propriety of a U.S. ambassador involved in partisan politics.

Shortly after the Feb. 5 letter was disclosed, Eagleton and Fulbright asked for an explanation from the State Department. But they were not satisfied when Marshall Wright, the acting secretary for congressional relations, defended Annenberg. They asked for more details.

Wright wrote to the two senators Monday saying that further inquiries had uncovered Colson's role in the writing of the letter.

The first mayor of Atlanta was paid \$200 per year and each member of the City Council got \$20 per year.

Diamonds stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three gunmen forced a worker at an Air India warehouse near Kennedy Airport Monday night to open a vault, then escaped with diamonds worth \$500,000, detectives reported.

Detectives early today said some of the diamonds were uncut and consisted of "high value and semiprecious jewels."

They said the gunmen entered the warehouse at about 9:45 p.m. and told six workers there, "We want diamonds. We know you got them in today."

The robbers forced one of the workers to open the safe and then handcuffed five of the workers and tied up the sixth and left them in a washroom, police said.

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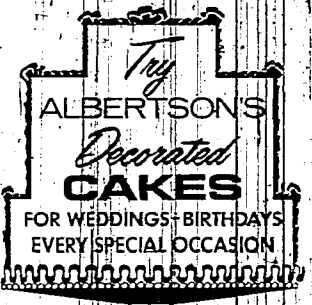
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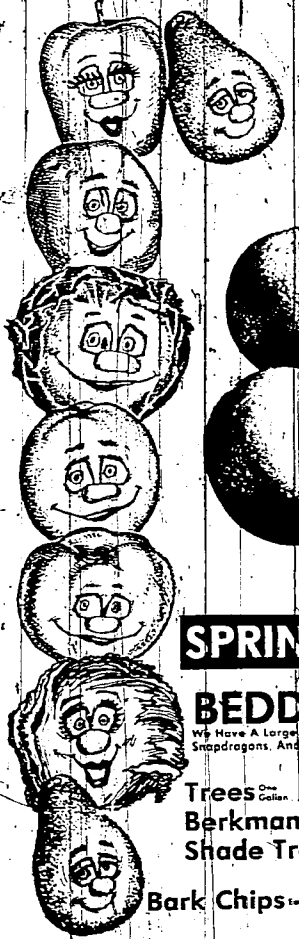
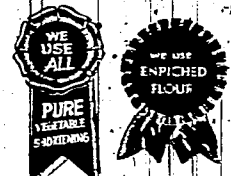


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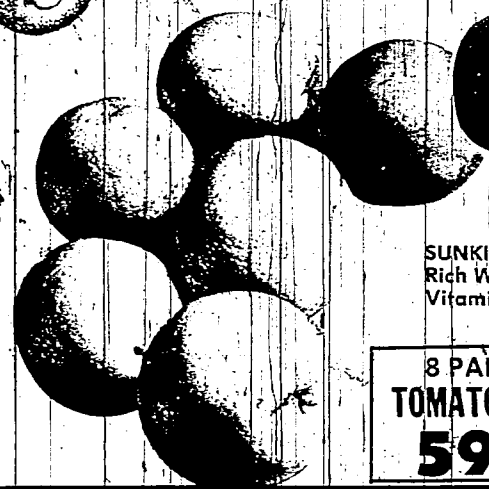
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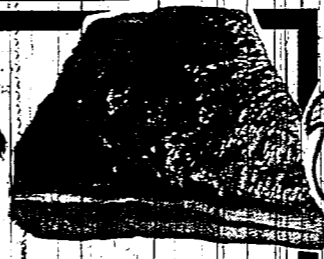


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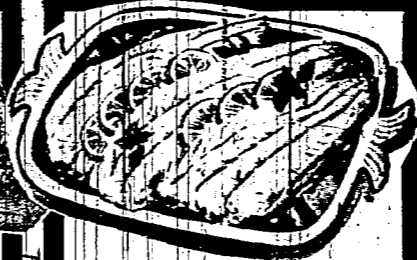
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Mandarin Oranges	JANET LEE 12 oz.	29¢
Apple Sauce	JANET LEE 4 Cans For	\$1
Pear Halves	JANET LEE 3 Cans For	\$1
Unsweetened Grapefruit Jce.	JANET LEE 12 oz.	53¢
Vegetable Juice Cocktail	JANET LEE 16 oz.	45¢
Janet Lee Tomatoes		27¢
Dark Kidney Beans	JANET LEE	20¢
Janet Lee Spaghetti	ONE LB.	28¢
Janet Lee Corn Flakes	16 oz. Pkg.	3 For \$1
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Richfield miss, Larsen say vows

RICHFIELD — Ann Wellhausen became the bride of Michael Larsen in a double ceremony April 17 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen, Richfield. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larsen, Jerome.

Rev. W. G. Pultz, Wendell, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell, and Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, performed the ceremony before the altar which featured white candles and candelabra and an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, orange carnations and white spider chrysanthemums on each side of the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bridal Original gown of organza that featured scalloped sequined acetate and nylon Chantilly lace about the high neckline, waistline, wrists and hemline. The chapel train had a cascade of lace edged ruffles. Her Chance Bridal Veil was a Chantilly lace bonnet cap that held a two-tiered 72-inch wide elbow-length and poof face veil.

She carried a bouquet of orange roses, white gladiolus and greenery on a white Bible, a confirmation gift from her grandparents, Mrs. J. E. Neuman and the late Mr. Neuman.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Murtaugh, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jene Swatston, Richfield, and Mary Ann Hones, Jerome.

Grant Duncan, Jerome, was best man. James Wellhausen, Richfield, brother of the bride, and Lloyd Martin, Jerome, were groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Brune, Murtaugh, cousin of the bride, and Don Reddick, Jerome, brother-in-law of the



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LARSEN

TF club gets 1st honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, received a \$400 first place award and a \$300 youth involvement award today at the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs convention.

The club was named the Idaho club which did the most in 1972 to improve the environment of its community. The conservation program in which the award was made was sponsored jointly by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Shell Oil Co. The awards were presented by Dennis Johnson, Shell Oil Co. jobber representative.

The Twentieth Century Club will compete with first place winners from other states for national prizes. The national awards will be announced June 4 at the General Federation of Women's Clubs national convention in Baltimore, Md.

The Twentieth Century Club was honored for organizing civic and youth groups on a county wide basis in the development of Rock Creek Canyon Park, a former junkyard.



MISS PARTIN engaged

Buhl miss, Partin set date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Partin, Buhl, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Rick Todd.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd, Buhl.

Miss Partin is a junior at Buhl High School.

Todd was graduated from Buhl High School in 1972 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding at the Buhl LDS Church.

Lushes make lousy lovers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Lushes make lousy lovers, according to Dr. William Todd, said Todd, a member of the state Board of Public Health.

people, but for older males, Urethrus and Eros don't mix.

May Specials

One Table

Textured Polyester

Denon 2 way Stretch Arnel & Nylon Blends, stripes, florals & solids

\$2.49 yd.

One Table

Polyester Double Knits

Including lots of Men's wear fabrics and others in solids and stripes

\$4.49 yd.

Lots of beautiful New Swim Wear Fabrics

Solids, Prints, Jacquards and Swim Valvois

\$5.99 & \$6.99

Various types of Sewing classes beginning soon

Phone for more information or reservations

Now about a New Machine for your Spring Sewing? We sell the best!

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236 Seventh Ave. E. Phone 733-7479
1 1/2 blocks off Shoshone St. East

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Attendants of the gift table were Mrs. Mahala Rowbottom, Mrs. Jody Larsen, and Mrs. Jackie Larsen; all Jerome and aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Shirley Wilson, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Murtaugh, aunt of the bride.

The bride was honored at a shower at the Reddick home given by Mrs. Donald Reddick and Mrs. Emily Fuller. A shower was also given at the Robinson home by Mrs. Wendell Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Farnum Warr and Mrs. Edwin Brune.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Neuman, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larsen, Jerome. Others attended from Murtaugh, Jerome, Richfield, Wendell, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Buhl and Hazelton.

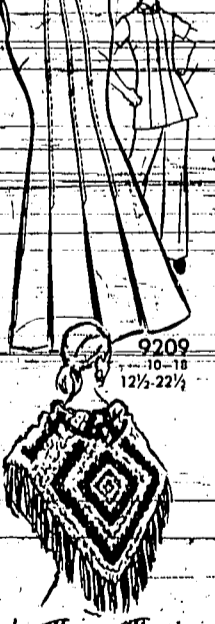
May wedding date slated

TWIN FALLS — A marriage license was issued here Monday to Theron W. Ward, Twin Falls, Fifth District Judge and Mrs. Betty Penson, Boise.

They will be married by supreme court chief justice Charles Donaldson on May 13 in Boise at the home of her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. J. Brock O'Leary.

Mrs. Penson, who has been employed by the Idaho Statesman since 1937 will continue as travel and women's editor and will commute to Twin Falls.

Sew and Crochet Printed Pattern



Everything you need slimming, skimming, low-plant dress, tunic, pants plus easy-crochet shawl to toss over all.

Printed Pattern - 9209: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Please state dress size.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring-summer catalog! We love to design for you - over 100 town, vacation, glamor, styles.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A wife complained that her husband, a psychologist, was being intimate with some of his women patients. He said it was "in the line of duty." You told her that her husband needed to see a psychiatrist.

Why didn't you recommend a psychologist? Some psychologists are as competent as psychiatrists to treat individuals with emotional problems.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR ABBY: A psychiatrist is first a physician, which qualifies him to rule out a physical problem that could be responsible for the emotional problem. Furthermore, only a physician is able to prescribe medication, should it be needed.

Psychologist, psychiatrist?

A psychologist who behaves in an unethical manner and engaging in intimacies with patients is indeed unethical and should, in my opinion, see a psychiatrist. And I'd make the same recommendation for a lawyer, C. P. A., or any other professional person who gets carried away in the line of duty and appears hell-bent on destroying his family and livelihood. If the psychiatrist decides that only psychotherapy is indicated, a referral to a clinical psychologist could then be made.

DEAR ABBY: You advised someone to "dig the 70x7 route," and no one in our office can figure out what you meant. Please clarify.

STUMPED AT KRUPP'S

DEAR STUMPED: I meant that however many times - 7, or 707 - someone trespasses against you, if he asks forgiveness, forgive him. (New Testament: Matthew, XVI, 11, 21-22.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy with an unusual problem: For the last two years I have had a paper route and done odd jobs. I have saved \$300 to do with what I please.

My sister lives in Belgium and has asked me to visit her during vacation time. She is 20 and teaches school there.

My mom said I may go, but my father hit the ceiling. He said I was too young to learn anything, that it would be a waste of time and money for me to make that trip at age 14. Abby, I do well in school and I think I would learn a lot. I made this trip. I earned all the money myself and saved it, and I think I should be allowed to go. What do you think?

YOUNG READER: YEEM, WASH.

DEAR READER: From your letter I would say you are a responsible young man and would learn a great deal from the trip. Furthermore, a 14-year-old boy who can earn and save \$300 should be permitted to spend it as he sees fit. I vote with Mom. (P. 8. If you go, send me a postcard.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHNNY: The best things in life are far from "free," they often times come with experience. And experience can be expensive.

Gifts for Mother

Choose from a large selection of . . .

- Lamps • Pictures • Mirrors • Wall Clocks
- Wall Accessories • Occasional Tables
- Hexagon Square-Pole-Cocktail-Lamp etc.

Just What Mother Would Like

Now 20% Off

Largest Selection of

SUMMER FURNITURE

In Magic Valley Chairs • Swings Lounges • Rockers

Priced From **\$6.95**



The Appreciated Gift for Mom or that girl graduate!

Lay Away Now!

THIS LANE KEEPSAKE MINIATURE CHEST IS FREE!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LANE CEDAR CHEST.

Beginning at **\$69.95**

SOFA SLEEPERS **\$179.95** and up

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LARGE SIZE 6-DRAWER-DRESSER AND PANEL BEDROOM **\$119.95**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

- LAMPS OF ALL TYPES
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TUBULAR BRAIDED 99% Nylon Choice of AVOCADO RUST GOLD RED

ALL THREE RUGS ONLY **\$49.95**

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24"x36" . . . \$1.99

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The largest selection in Magic Valley!

AS LOW AS **\$69.95**

SELECT YOUR FAVORITE NOW! SELECTIONS ARE BY FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED!

Full Sized CRIB PLUS SPRING FILLED MATTRESS

Choice of colors

4 position adjustable spring

\$49.95

REG. \$69.95

ONLY **\$24.95** TWIN OR FULL SIZE

INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX-SPRINGS

LATE Furniture

1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho

Exam results given

TWIN FALLS — Results of the National AATSP Spanish examinations are announced by Judith Nash, Twin Falls High School Spanish instructor.

Level II winners include Ana Salinas, second place, outside-class experience; and Frank Balentine, first; Ken Amoad, second; Dean Wirsching, third; Claude True, and Margaret Harvey, tie for fourth, no outside experience.

Level III, Antonia Davila, first, and Santos Salinas, second, outside-class experience; Claudia Brumbach, first; Debbie Huether and Lori Broadhead, tie for third, and Virginia Baugh, fifth, no outside-class experience.

Level IV, Mary Olivarrin, honorable mention, outside-class experience Diane Fouts, first; Kathy Elk, second; Richard Ruffing, fourth, and Barbara Carlton, fifth, no outside-class experience.

These students are now eligible to compete nationally.

Annual show set in TF

TWIN FALLS — "Violet Time 'n' Anytime" is the theme of the Magic Valley Saltpaula Club's annual show set for Saturday in Twin Falls.

The event will be held at the 100F Hall, 335 3rd Ave. E., and is open to the public from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Shoshone fete set

SHOSHONE — Officers for Shoshone Civic Club for the coming year will be installed at the May 16 luncheon at the Colonial House, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jeanne Amest, newly elected president, will succeed Mrs. Howard Hill. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Clyde Hughes, vice president;

Mrs. Leon Grifera, secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Cole, treasurer.

Members who want to attend the installation luncheon meeting are asked to notify Mrs. Hill in order that reservations may be made.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoria Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Bon Marche.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Officers of the organization remind members that the group will clean the highway to the Crystal Springs cut-off between Filer and Buhl beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

SHOSHONE — A spaghetti dinner will be served from 6 p.m. until the food runs out tonight at the American Legion Hall. This is a fund raising

Valley Briefs

project of the Shoshone Job's Daughters. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Morningstar Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clara Harris. Members are asked to bring a poem of mothers or friends. Program will be by Mrs. Pearl Federico and Mrs. Norris Hall.

DOCATELLO — Six Magic Valley women will be installed in Mortar Board, a national honorary society for senior women. Those to be inducted are Sharron Louise Jensen and Nancy E. Rayburn, both Twin Falls; Jan Quigley and Judith E. Juker, both Buhl; Linda S. Hunsing, Filer; and Margaret

Hendrickson, Hagerman.

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley students have completed requirements for advanced degrees at Utah State University. Mary C. Juchau Michener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Juchau, Eden, will receive a masters degree in speech pathology. Kathy Ann Anderson, Stover, daughter of Ted L. and Betty Anderson, Twin Falls, has earned a masters degree in mathematics.

RUPERT — Anna Christ, 18, Rupert, is one of four Idaho State University students vying for the Rodeo Queen title for 1973. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Christ,

Magic Valley Favorites

BARBARA WENTZEL
158 Darus Dr., Pocatello

PUMPKIN BREAD
3 cups sugar
1 cup salad oil
4 eggs
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
two-thirds cups water
2 cups cooked pumpkin

3 and one-third cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together dry ingredients, including sugar. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add all of the remaining ingredients. Mix well. Place in two loaf pans which have been greased. Nuts, raisins or dates may be added. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

GIENNS-FERRY — Ken Falen, district Social Security Representative, will speak to the Worthwhile Club on Friday. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merle McFadden, 206 W. 3rd. The public is invited.

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.

News tips
733-0931

A L'valier You

COTTONS BLOOM IN MAY

By Mary Sue Miller

Cottons and cotton blends are all-season fabrics. But summertime versions seem freshest. That is more than ever true of new-day and casual collections.



For one thing, several beloved types of cotton fabric, missing from the scene for some years, are reappearing. There's lawn, dimity, batiste, dotted Swiss, chambray — all airy and feminine. If you're under 30 years old, you've probably not known those materials. Do have a go at them. They were your grandmother's stand-bys. And she was quite a girl, you know.

Coming on even stronger than before are serrauckers, denims, men's shirts, plaques, knits, eyelets and volles. New treatments give them new looks. For instance you find eyelets on floral print backgrounds, denim with a saten surface.

As for color, it encompasses baby pastels, clear brights and deep darks. Patterns range from small florals through shadowy checks to wide-open plaids. Plus dots and more dots.

Meant merely as a sampling, here are some of the ways cottons have been fashioned into costumes: shirt-dresses with drawstring waists, chemise sundresses, full-skirted sheers; shirt, skirt, vest and jacket combos — mixed or matched, dirndls with peasant blouses; all manner of pants, short to long and narrow to full, topped for the occasion with a T-shirt, halter, tank-top, tailored shirt, button jacket, blazer, cardigan; coats and jackets over sleeveless dresses, real suits — jacket and skirt. Good pickings!

Bridge

Jacoby

The Jacoby Two No-Trump

NORTH (D)		1	
♠ K Q J 8 6			
♥ A 8 3			
♦ A 5			
♣ K 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 2	♠ 5 3		
♥ K J 8 6 4	♥ Q 10 7 5 2		
♦ 10 7 2	♦ 9 8 3		
♣ 10 8 7	♣ Q J 2		
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9 7 4			
♥ Void			
♦ K Q J 8 4			
♣ A 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	2 N.T.	2 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10			

copy two no-trump. South's two no-trump response had nothing to do with no-trump but showed a strong spade raise. North's three-spade rebid said, "I have a very good hand without a singleton."

The four-club and four-diamond bids showed aces, whereupon South went right into Blackwood and found that his partner held two aces and two kings. He also knew that North held at least two diamonds.

This made it possible for South to count to 13 tricks provided one of North's kings was in spades. If he did not hold the spade king, there would be the same play for either grand slam so South bid seven no-trump and got his top score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MCARD Spades

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠ K 6 5 ♠ A 3 2 ♠ K Q J 8 8 ♠ A A J
What do you do now?
A — Bid six hearts. Your five-diamond bid was conservative.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of opening three spades, East has opened three hearts. You have the same hand. What do you do?
Answer tomorrow



Mrs. Miller has a Pet Problem

Things are getting hairy at her house. And she has too many mouths to feed. Sound familiar? There's an easy solution. A T-N Want-Ad. It's the efficient, inexpensive way to handle a situation that's growing out of hand. Call 733-0931. 13 words for 10 days, just \$7.00 - and the results are positively guaranteed. It's the best buy in town. Put the homofinder for pets to work for you.

T-N Want-Ads/733-0931

guaranteed results:

Place your ad for 10 days (up to 13 words, \$7). If you get results before the 10 days, call us. We'll bill you for only the days your ad appeared. If your ad runs the 10 days without results, your money will be cheerfully refunded in full.

Chase will fight Smylie's selection

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. C.C. Chase, D-St. Maries, indicates he will fight today the proposed appointment of former Gov. Robert E. Smylie as legal counsel for the Government Reorganization Commission.



ROBERT SMYLIE wants post

Chase said he felt the former Republican governor would bring to the commission a political tinge that might frustrate its efforts successfully to reorganize the executive branch. Smylie's appointment and that of a commission director are scheduled for discussion today at the second meeting of the commission. Myran Schlichte, director of the legislative council, has been suggested for commission executive director. Chase pointed out Smylie, in his last appearance before the commission, offered his services as legal counsel for \$2,100 per month or for \$25,000 a year. Supposedly, this would be for Smylie's "half-time" services. Chase added the attorney generally receives \$19,000 per year for his full-time services in Idaho and suggested Smylie's proposed fee was "an excessive amount of money to pay."

Chase recalled that Smylie, after serving seven years as attorney general and 12 as governor, was turned out to pasture in the GOP primary of 1966. While the former governor may have a lot of experience and know-how, Chase said, the people got rid of him seven years ago, apparently because they did not like the way he was running the state. He questioned whether it would be advisable for the commission to hire such a person for this sensitive job. Although admitting he had some different views of opinion with Smylie when the Boise attorney was governor, Chase contends there is "nothing personal" in his objection to Smylie serving as legal counsel for the commission. "If he's got ideas to suggest, I'm happy to listen to him," Chase said. "I'm sure the fellow has something to suggest, but to hire him as legal counsel for this kind of money is ridiculous."



D.F. ENGELKING uncertain

Security guards needed

BOISE (UPI) — Warden Raymond May, has asked for funds to provide 24-hour, seven-days-a-week security guards for the new state prison south of Boise because of vandalism at the site. "We have lost all our signs and a section of the perimeter fence has been ripped down," May said. He said contractors have lost materials at the site and vandals have shot holes in pipe stored there. "I expect it will get worse, not better, during the summer and fall if we don't get the guards," May said.

'74 candidacy uncertain

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney D.F. Engelking is uncertain whether he will seek re-election as state superintendent of public instruction next year. Now 61, the Albion-born educator first was chosen superintendent in the Democratic landslide of 1958, which hurled all Republican contenders for statehouse office except then-Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Since then he's been re-elected three times and now is in the middle of his fourth four-year term. "No comment" was his initial response when asked if he would run again in 1974. Then, reflecting on the question, he said it will depend on a number of factors, not the least of which is compensation. As state superintendent Engelking receives \$18,000 per year. That's less than what some district superintendents in the state are paid. But he

admits it's a vast improvement from the \$8,000 the taxpayers shelled out when he first took office in 1959. What is done with his department under government reorganization is another of the factors, Engelking said, which will help determine whether he'll box out after this term. He said his department already has begun some "housecleaning" work on reorganization and that he will discuss it with the State Board of Education when it meets late this week.

A planning committee of the board later will begin working with his agency on recommendations eventually to be presented to the reorganization commission. Although Engelking nominally has been head of the Department of Education for the past 14 years it's only recently that he had the role by law. In actuality, the department until now has not existed by law and only by practice. Finally, the legislature has not

approved or rejected by the Board of Education. Board members, of which Engelking is one, never have rejected one of his recommendations for a staff member in his department. But he questions whether the board — the cost of it comprised of appointed officials — should have such power when it pertains to an elected officer's duties.

PFI meets '75 pollution plans

BOISE (UPI) — State director for air and water programs Monday said the Pollution Prevention Agency has met 1975 air pollution control standards and plans other changes. For instance, at present, he does not have absolute power to hire and fire — at least not technically. He recommends employment of someone and that recommendation, including all pay changes, then

technology is developed and new standards set, we will be looking to PFI and all industries in the state to comply in order to obtain the air and water quality we want for Idaho," he said. He said installation of air pollution control equipment at the Lewiston facility has resulted in a 90 per cent reduction in odororous emissions and a 50 per cent reduction in particulate emissions over the past two years. Two technical experts from the Washington Department of Ecology recently made an on-site evaluation of PFI's air pollution control measures at the request of DECS. In a report submitted March 14, the inspection team indicated the Lewiston plant compares favorably with similar installations in the Northwest.

Papers trial becomes tangled in Watergate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Pentagon Papers trial, once expected to close this week, instead has become tangled up in the Watergate web. U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne Monday ordered a "broad" probe into governmental investigations of Daniel Ellsberg, referring to such an investigation that had been

conducted "directly out of the White House." The judge has already ordered the Justice department to tell him everything it knows or can possibly find out about a charge that two of the convicted Watergate conspirators burglarized the offices of Ellsberg's psychiatrist while they were White House staff members.

And the judge revealed in open court that he himself had met at the Western White House with President Nixon and aide John D. Ehrlichman, who resigned Monday because of the Watergate scandal to discuss a possible job for himself in the government, later revealed to be that of director of the FBI.

Congress gives Nixon control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After much fussing and flouting, Congress has given President Nixon authority to control wages and prices for another year. Final congressional passage came late Monday afternoon, and Nixon signed it into law just two hours before the Economic Stabilization Act would have expired at midnight. The bill extends until April 30, 1974, Nixon's discretionary power to control the economy. The power he is using now only for the relatively mild Phase III controls on the processed food, health, construction and petroleum industries, and a ceiling on meat prices. The legislation was passed after weeks of Democratic-Republican fighting and confusion. At one time, the House Banking Committee had reported a bill that would have rolled all price, interest rates and rents back to July 10 levels and placed them under a ceiling. The final bill, however, contains no freezes, rollbacks or rent controls, although it does contain some significant amendments that were strongly opposed by Republicans and by some Democrats. The major amendments in the compromise bill would:

- Make public the information that companies with more than \$250 million a year in sales must give the Cost of Living Council to justify price increases of 10 per cent or more on major products.
- Allow Nixon to allocate petroleum products in shortages.
- Change from \$2.75 an hour to \$3.50 an hour the definition of substandard earnings, which are exempt from wage-price controls.
- Make it clear that the authority in the bill could not be used as an excuse to impound funds appropriated by Congress.
- The final vote was 267 to 115, with the pro and con votes spread among both Democrats and Republicans. Some 153 Democrats and 114 Republicans voted for the bill while 50 Democrats and 57 Republicans voted against it. Republicans had said earlier that they would oppose the bill because of the restrictive amendments, but any substantial opposition faded after the White House passed the word around that the bill was acceptable.
- Several Republicans who earlier vowed to fight to defeat the bill made speeches urging its passage as the best available compromise at the last minute.

Make public the information that companies with more than \$250 million a year in sales must give the Cost of Living Council to justify price increases of 10 per cent or more on major products. Allow Nixon to allocate petroleum products in shortages. Change from \$2.75 an hour to \$3.50 an hour the definition of substandard earnings, which are exempt from wage-price controls. Make it clear that the authority in the bill could not be used as an excuse to impound funds appropriated by Congress. The final vote was 267 to 115, with the pro and con votes spread among both Democrats and Republicans. Some 153 Democrats and 114 Republicans voted for the bill while 50 Democrats and 57 Republicans voted against it. Republicans had said earlier that they would oppose the bill because of the restrictive amendments, but any substantial opposition faded after the White House passed the word around that the bill was acceptable. Several Republicans who earlier vowed to fight to defeat the bill made speeches urging its passage as the best available compromise at the last minute.

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We provide our customers with many different services that take the tension out of living. A Bank of Idaho savings account enables you to face the future with the kind of security that makes tomorrow welcome. We can pay all your bills with your Bank of Idaho personal checking account. It provides you with a permanent record of all expenditures and proof of deductible items at income tax time. When unexpected expenses occur, you needn't be the least bit disturbed if you have a Bank of Idaho Check Credit account. You can write yourself a loan. We can put you even more at ease with an estate trust to provide for the future of your family. These are just a few of the many ways we can make you and your family more comfortable. Even while you're relaxing.

YOUR PROGRESSIVE

IDAHO'S LARGEST STATE CHARTERED BANK
SERVING IDAHO WITH 30 OFFICES

Liberals rap tax proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional liberals are complaining that the administration's new tax proposals fail to close any existing tax loopholes benefiting the rich. They said such loopholes allow corporations and the rich to escape paying \$40 billion in taxes each year. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz promised that the White House would consider any anti-loophole proposals Congress can devise, but he refused to propose any on his own initiative. Shultz's chief proposal — presented to Congress Monday — was to increase by a modest \$800 million the taxes that are

paid on income which benefits from preferential treatment in the tax code — loophole income. Under his plan, a doctor with \$100,000 in taxable medical income could use the "paper losses" provided by tax shelters — hobby farming or real estate, for example — to shelter from taxation only \$40,000 of income. There is no limit today to how much a taxpayer can benefit from tax shelters. An example Shultz provided in his testimony Monday before the House Ways and Means Committee cites a taxpayer with all investments, plus \$175,000 in earnings, and \$100,000 in profits from sale of stocks.

There was no explanation by the judge of who was meant by "them." "I want to know who that was," he told the prosecution. "I want all of the information you might have regarding the investigation of the Pentagon Papers, Mr. Ellsberg, and Mr. (codefendant Anthony) Russo performed by any official agency of government or nonofficial agency." "I don't know whether the White House performed any investigation or whether I didn't," the judge said, but stressed that he wanted a report on any operation like the one "performed by Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt."

Skylab countdowns smooth, Pay dispute threatens launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Skylab countdowns moved smoothly Monday but striking tracking station workers said they were far apart from the Bendix Field Engineering Corp. in a pay dispute that threatens the scheduled launch of the orbiting lab in two weeks.

The countdown rehearsals aimed toward simulated

launchings of the Skylab Space Station Wednesday and of its Apollo crew ferry ship Thursday. The tests will clear the way for the start of final preparations for the beginning of the nation's next manned spaceflight project.

The Skylab is scheduled for launch May 14, and Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Keryn and Paul J. Weitz are

to fly up to it the next day. A space agency spokesman said both countdowns were proceeding well although difficulty with a hatch latching mechanism in the space lab delayed some work aloft for eight hours. The problem was solved.

The spokesman said the strike by members of the International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers (IBEW) against Bendix remained a matter of concern to Skylab officials. The electrical workers normally man a tracking station here that is required to support the Skylab launch and its eight passes in orbit.

With 140 IBEW members on strike, the station is now operated by 64 Bendix supervi-

sory personnel. Gordon Harris, chief of public affairs here, said it has not been determined if the supervisory personnel will be able to operate the ground station for Skylab. If not, he said the launch schedule could be affected.

The electrical workers went on strike last Thursday.

KELLY EMERSON

WADE DIEHL

PAUL FOOTE



SCOTT HYDER

KEVIN JOHNSON

DOUG KOHNTOPP

Jerome youths chosen to attend Boys' State

JEROME — Six Jerome youths have been chosen to attend Boys' State June 2-9 at Boise, according to John Stelle, chairman of the American Legion committee.

Those selected were Doug Kohnopp, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce; Kevin Johnson, sponsored by the American Legion; Paul Foote, sponsored by Lions club; Scott Hyder, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association; and Kelly Emerson, sponsored by Rotary club, and Wade Diehl, sponsored by Kiwanis Club.

Kohnopp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohnopp. He is active in numerous school activities and sports. He is a member of the Sugar Loaf Grange and plays on the basketball team.

Hyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyder. He is a member of the Student Body Council, German Club, J-club, and Drama club.

Diehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Diehl. He is home representative for his class, and has lettered in football, wrestling and track.

Emerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maybaw Johnson. He is a member of student council, J-club, band and Honor Society, and is active with the cross

country and track teams. Johnson is an Eagle Scout with Troop 88.

Footo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Footo. He has served as class president and also president of his church seminary. He is active in church drama and dancing programs.

Footo was second high in the State FFA crop identification contest and represented West Magic Valley FFA District at the National Institute on Co-operative Education in 1972.

However, the great majority of those workers belong to the Teamsters Union. So, a boycott of lettuce would be a boycott of one union to favor the other.

There just is not enough evidence available to make claims that one union does better for its workers than another.

It's true that last winter some lettuce was found to have considerable residues of

Mind Your Money

Q — Some students were picketing our supermarket because the store was selling lettuce which they claimed was picked by nonunion workers.

Q — I like to use do-it-yourself, coin-operated, dry-cleaning machines found in local laundromats. But I recently tried to clean a new dress and the colors ran.

Vienna, Va. A coin-operated machines operate on the same principle as those used by commercial cleaners. They both use a cleaning solvent called perchloroethylene.

One student said that lettuce from nonunion farms had been sprayed with a poison that can be dangerous. Is this true?

Q — I like to use do-it-yourself, coin-operated, dry-cleaning machines found in local laundromats. But I recently tried to clean a new dress and the colors ran.

There are some garments labeled "dry clean only" do not use coin-operated machines.

A — The lettuce boycott issue is complicated by the fact that it's primarily a fight between two unions and not between union workers and nonunion growers.

In any case, the Environmental Protection Agency banned its use on lettuce but it can still be used on broccoli, potatoes, cabbage and Brussels sprouts. There have been no reported problems with Monitor 4 residues on these vegetables.

If there were no special-care instructions for your dress, the store should make an adjustment.

Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, has called for a boycott of lettuce picked by workers who aren't members of his union.

The store said it was the coin-operated machine's fault and they didn't recommend people using these machines. How do these machines differ from those used by commercial cleaners? — Ms. S. S. R.

There are no special-care instructions for your dress, the store should make an adjustment.



45 years

DON AND MABEL SPENCER, Bellevue, have been honored by the Upper Wood River Grange for being members of the organization for 45 years. Both were previously awarded their 45-year pins and are well on their way towards 50-year pins.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses will meet Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Delegates to the annual LPN convention will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — Michael Curtis, Twin Falls, was among 900 students at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, to be listed for academic recognition for the fall semester.

TWIN FALLS — Steve R. Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmstead, Route 2, Twin Falls, a junior at the University of Arizona college of engineering, is on the Dean's list for the past semester.

Jump Into

Spring Fence & Outbuilding Paint Sale

Redwood Stain

Off Base or Latex **\$2.69** gal.
Reg. \$3.29 Your Choice

Creosote Base White **\$2.99** gal.
Reg. \$3.35 NOW

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Hotsy Cleaning Equipment . . . THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!

Tom Mc Ginnis stands in front of two of his units that are equipped with the machinery and supplies designed to clean and maintain cars and other industrial units. Tom has been a HOTSY dealer for almost a year and he maintains a warehouse for immediate delivery locally.

Tom says that HOTSY industrial cleaning equipment is being used by literally thousands of satisfied customers throughout the United States and several foreign countries. It has been proven that the HOTSY equipment produces more cleaning power per dollar invested.

HOTSY units include every conceivable industry known, as well as all branches of the military. General Services Administration is also a large purchaser.

All HOTSY equipment is ruggedly constructed for many years of hard use. It is easy to service due to its simplicity of design. Presently there are 25 standard models with 90 available options in the HOTSY line. They range in pressures from 200 P.S.I. to 2000 P.S.I. and range in price from \$195 to nearly \$5,000. HOTSY is famous for their Hot Hi-Pressure washers. The larger models incorporate the famous Slinger hydraulic oil powered pump (H.O.P.) which has only two moving parts re-lubricating at 24 to 36 times per minute. Carefully designed heating coils produce more hot water with smaller B.T.U. burners.

Tom covers the entire Magic Valley and is available for free demonstrations. Phone him anytime at 734-3664.

The business is located at 2164 Highland Ave. E. where cleaning equipment is a full time business, not a sideline.

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Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

Cassia OKs new budget

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

The Cassia County School Board approved next year's \$2.9 million budget and set a tentative date for construction of new and remodeled buildings Monday night.

The budget, an increase of \$300,000 over last year, was approved without protest.

In connection with the budget proposal, the administration set before the board a new salary schedule for uncertified personnel such as custodians, based on a merit basis. The board accepted the change.

The board also approved the reworking for the Deelo shop from 100 amps to 400 amps. Bids for the project will be asked for.

Construction work will begin this week on reroofing the front section of the Burley High School roof, which has had leaking problems for many years.

The second phase, set for the summer of 1974 would need educational specifications by Sept. 27; preliminary drawings by November 24, 1973; blue prints by March 24, 1974; and bids on April 28, 1974.

The new elementary school at Deelo has a proposed completion date in October, 1974. Education specifications would be called for June 4, of this year; preliminary drawings, July 2; blue prints September 3, and bids sent out Sept. 24.

May 1, 1975, is set for the completion of the new junior high school in Burley. Educational specifications will be asked for before July 2, 1972; preliminary drawings by Sept. 10, 1973; blueprints by Jan. 7, 1974; and bids Feb. 25, 1974.

Education specification committees for each of the construction projects approved in a recent \$3.9 million bond issue were discussed and revised by the board.

The committees will include both teachers and residents who will draw up educational specifications in the form of philosophy and educational guidelines for building construction. Their proposals will be reviewed and revised by Supt. Harold Blauer, who will present them to the board.

Blauer said he hoped the committees would have a lot of feedback from the community in making their decisions.

After the educational specifications are completed, Salt Lake City architects from Richardson and Richardson Associates will prepare preliminary plans. When the plans are approved by the board, blue prints will be drawn prior to bid opening.

The last building to be completed will be the elementary school in Burley, to be "re-cycled" from the old junior high school. Completion date of Dec. 31, 1975 would follow the education specifications on Sept. 22, 1974; preliminary drawings, Nov. 24, 1974; blue prints, March 24, 1975; and bid openings April 28, 1975.

The schedule is tight, according to architect Bill Richardson. The figures, however, are merely estimates of construction times, he said.

In other action the board approved a statement on "use of English and other languages."

The statement, in response to policy changes requested by community groups allowed for other languages to be spoken on the playground and between classes. If it was not disruptive of school discipline, or of the instructional effectiveness of the school.

State law requires that all subjects be taught in English, the statement says. Students will be encouraged to speak English at all times, it said.

Dates set for the multipurpose room at Raft River High School are: education specifications, May 28; preliminary drawings, June 18; blue prints, July 23; and bids Aug. 13. Completion is set for February 1974.

Work at Oakley High School will be done in two phases. The first phase, set for completion this fall, requires education specifications by May 14; preliminary drawings by May 21; blue prints by June 4; and bids on June 25.

WENDLE: A special levy election of 2.15 mills for kindergarten in the Wendell school district is being held today.

Polls will be open until 7 p.m. in the Wendell High School library.

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Polls will be open until 7 p.m. in the Wendell High School library.



May baskets

REVIVING the charming custom of hanging May baskets on May 1st are the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Noy, Ellers, Alisa, 3, and Michelle, 2, are ready to deliver baskets of flowers and candy to several of the neighbors, a very pleasant way to usher in the new month.

Federal ruling prompts appeal

(Continued from p. 1)

Milar said Idaho Frozen Foods' effluent would make up about two-thirds of the sewage treated by the facility. The firm's share of the local costs would therefore amount to approximately \$670,000 (two-thirds of the 25 per cent or \$1 million in money) under the old plan, he explained.

But the new regulation calls for a 75 per cent federal share for the sewage facility, with the state paying another 15 per cent and the remaining 10 per cent coming from local sources. It also includes a provision for a proportionate payback by private industry of matching federal dollars.

In the case of Idaho Frozen Foods, the firm would be required to pay back two-thirds of the federal money (two-thirds of the 75 per cent or approximately \$2 million) over a 20-year period, the antiquated life span of the sewage facility. Idaho Frozen Foods would also pay two-thirds of the local share, approximately \$250,000.

According to Milar, half the federal pay back by Idaho Frozen Foods would be diverted to a "local fund" to be held by the city for improving and expanding its wastewater treatment facilities. The other half would return to U.S. treasury coffers.

He also said the city's appeal "in behalf of" Idaho Frozen Foods requests waiver of only that portion of the pay-back

which would return to the federal government, approximately \$1 million.

Although the city supports Idaho Frozen Foods in its appeal and admittedly needs the firm's financial support to offset the high costs of the treatment facility, Milar said it is essential that the firm make a commitment "either get in or out" of the city's plans for a facility.

And if future checks with the Environmental Protection Division of the State Health Department indicate that federal and state matching dollars for the Burley Falls project are jeopardized by the delay in groundbreaking, the city may push Idaho Frozen Foods for a definite commitment before May 31, Milar said.

A "reshuffling" of the funding deck may leave the city without matching dollars, he said.

Idaho Frozen Foods' appeal is based primarily on the fact that the city's application for funding was submitted to the state in November, 1972 and forwarded to EPA in early January this year, months prior to the March 1 deadline after which the new grant regulations took effect.

If Idaho Frozen Foods decides not to join in the sewage project, city costs could increase from approximately \$150,000 to \$300,000 for a smaller facility, according to Milar.

Police Chief Ken Barry, who favored the move, said, "I think we'll want to add on to the new law enforcement building." The police department has been and still is expanding beyond its present facilities, he said.

Proposals for cutting down the parking problem were explained by attorney William Parsons. No matter which site is chosen, he

Aide tells stand

(Continued from p. 1)

A conflict also could develop, the letter said, if the McCulloch project were approved and some other party appealed the matter through the county commission.

"Then and at that point a conflict of interest could arise," Bolter stated in the letter.

"I do not think that I could at that point continue to represent Blaine County and McCulloch generally," the letter stated.

In the event a conflict does develop, several solutions exist, the letter stated.

"First, I could withdraw from representing McCulloch Properties in any manner before anyone in Blaine County, including the city of Halley," the letter stated.

However, Bolter stated that Blaine County prosecutor position is a part time position and that the prosecutor must continue a civil practice.

"That solution would in my mind not be in the best interest of either myself or McCulloch Properties. Whether or not it would be in the best interests of the county is perhaps something you should consider and inform me," the letter stated.

Bolter stated that another possible solution might be "to discontinue in any capacity for Blaine County or any of its governmental subdivisions."

But Bolter stated that he had been carrying most of the governmental load in Blaine County for the past few years. He stated, "I do not think that a complete withdrawal from all government work would be in my best interests or perhaps the residents of Blaine County."

Earlier this month, the Halley City Council approved a replacement for Bolter to act in matters concerning McCulloch Properties. Bolter will continue to serve as regular city attorney.

Jerome The Jerome School Board plans a special meeting to consider basic budget changes at 8 p.m. tonight in the school superintendent's office.

The board calls for approval of a 7 per cent raise for professional certified staff, and provision for Title I teachers to be transferred to regular instructional staff status. The two proposals would change the budget by \$24,525.

The agenda also includes consideration of setting the contingency fund for construction and maintenance at \$21,270, and a reduction of reserves from approximately \$75,000 to \$25,000.

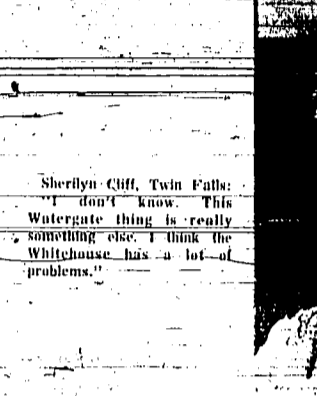
Jerome The Jerome School Board plans a special meeting to consider basic budget changes at 8 p.m. tonight in the school superintendent's office.

Valley comments...

QUESTION: What did you think of President Nixon's speech to the nation on the Watergate affair last night?



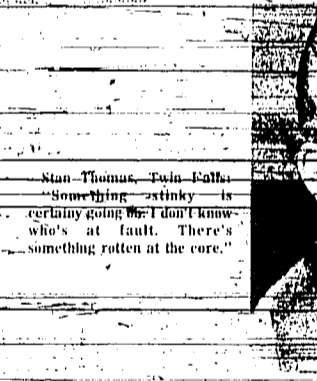
J. A. CLAWSON, Twin Falls: "I have mixed emotions about the Watergate speech. I wonder if we still have all the facts. This has been a terrible scandal."



Sherlyn Cliff, Twin Falls: "I don't know. This Watergate thing is really something else. I think the Whitehouse has a lot of problems."



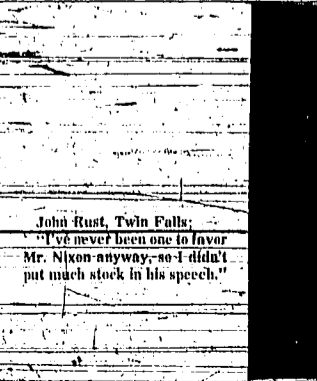
Ed Callor, Twin Falls: "I don't give a hang about Mr. Nixon's talk."



Stan Thomas, Twin Falls: "Something stinky is certainly going on. I don't know who's at fault. There's something rotten at the core."



Mrs. Almee Bryan, Twin Falls: "I still have no confidence in what Nixon says in regards to this situation."



John Rust, Twin Falls: "I've never been one to favor Mr. Nixon anyway, so I didn't put much stock in his speech."

Opinions given on Burley site

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BURLEY: Another in a series of meetings Monday morning brought a lively discussion concerning location of the new Law Enforcement Building here but no decision.

The Burley City Council and the Cassia County commissioners met jointly to discuss an alternative site proposed last Wednesday by the Burley Planning Commission. The commission recommended a city lot on the corner of Fourteenth Street and Albion Avenue instead of the original site between the city and county buildings.

Because only three council members, who did not represent a quorum, were present, no official decision could be made on the transfer of city lots to the county for construction on the original site. The basic agreement called for the city to transfer two lots next to city hall for construction of the building.

time, effort and money, Budge said. The transportation of prisoners back and forth between the courts and the jail and the extra footwork for prosecutors and attorneys would be prohibitive, he said.

If the law enforcement building is constructed between the present city and county buildings said Mayor Garis Robertson, all possibility of future expansion is cut off for each of the three buildings.

Robertson endorsed the alternate site as aesthetically and practically more viable.

According to the architect, said Commissioner Tom Clark, the proposed building would complement the structures of the present city and county buildings.

Clark endorsed the original site in support of the "people who will be working with it," the attorneys and law enforcement people.

According to Clark, the architect said the proposed building would be large enough to accommodate the area's growth for 10 years or more because the trend in law enforcement was away from local jails toward regional highway and correctional houses.

Police Chief Ken Barry, who favored the move, said, "I think we'll want to add on to the new law enforcement building." The police department has been and still is expanding beyond its present facilities, he said.

said, the city would attempt to negotiate with the school district for a strip of land on the west side of the junior high school football field, where the bleachers are now located.

The city owns one-fourth of the field, in the northwest corner, he said, and would trade a portion of that space to gain a strip behind the city-county complex. About 40 parking spaces would be created.

If the city refuses to endorse the original site, said Sheriff Ray Mitchell, who disagrees with the alternate site proposal, the county could add on to the side of its present building on the original property for its own new jail, even if it were unsightly.

Truman Bradley, a member of the city planning commission, said the original plan was strictly against Burley's proposed zoning ordinance. By disregarding rules set up by the planning body, the local governmental bodies would be undermining the board's future zoning authority, he said.

"The example you set by choosing the alternate site will be advantageous" for the commission in the future, he said. "An exchange of the aesthetic value of this block (the city-county complex) for the convenience of a few, is not a very good decision," he said.

Following a public opinion poll being run this week, and consultation architects and federal funding agency officials, the council will make a decision on the transfer of the city property for construction of the building at their next regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

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Cavaliers sign top draft pick

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers Monday signed their first draft choice, Jim Brewer of Minnesota, to a contract for next season at an undisclosed salary.

Brewer, the second man chosen in the recent National Basketball Association draft, was also drafted by the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

Cavaliers owner Nick Mileti said the signing of Brewer, who came to Cleveland on a Portland draft choice secured in exchange for Cavaliers starters John Johnson and Rick Roberson, was an investment in a Cleveland drive for the NBA title.

"At this stage of the Cavaliers' development this is a move we needed and wanted to make," Mileti said. "We want to win an NBA title."

"It must be done in an orderly way," he said. "The fact that we gave up players like John Johnson and Rick Roberson indicates how we feel about Jim Brewer."

Brewer, 6-9, was named the most valuable player in the Big Ten in 1971 and 1972. He played both center and forward for the Gophers.

"The addition of Jim Brewer is another great step toward our goal of becoming a contending club," Cavaliers coach Bill Fitch said.



Watch where you're fencing

APPEARING TO BE getting the point is Germany's Helm as Russia's Modralevsky pictures his dignity with an unusual score during 13th European Cup fencing finals in Heidelberg, Germany. The Soviets beat Germany 5-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Whalers represent Boston in playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) — A month ago the New England Whalers were almost lost in the shuffle, scrambling for dates at Boston Garden where the competition included the Boston Bruins, the Celtics, the Braves and a few rock shows.

Now it's only the rock shows that are vying for dates as the Whalers stand alone as Boston's sole entrant in a playoff series.

Winnipeg Monday afternoon. Game No. 2 in the series is scheduled for Wednesday night and the third game will be played Thursday night.

The teams will return here Saturday for the fourth game and No. 5, if necessary, will be played at Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon.

The Whalers have now won nine straight games on home ice, including seven in playoff competition.

And if Sunday's performance is any harbinger, the Whalers may be Boston's only champion. They allowed Bobby Hull's Winnipeg Jets to score the first and last goals, but scored all seven in between to take a 7-2 victory and a 1-1 lead in the best-of-seven series for the playoff title in the World Hockey Association.

New England's competition for space at the Garden was reduced to near zero Sunday as the Boston Celtics lost the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference championship series in the National Basketball Association, 94-78, to the New York Knicks.

The Bruins were eliminated from the National Hockey League playoffs earlier while their top farm club, the Braves, were knocked out of the American Hockey League playoffs.

The Whalers headed for

Winnipeg Monday afternoon. Game No. 2 in the series is scheduled for Wednesday night and the third game will be played Thursday night.

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The Whalers have now won nine straight games on home ice, including seven in playoff competition.

While New England had an easy time of it in the opening win, neither Coach Jack Kelley nor his players were satisfied with the team's overall performance.

"It was a terrible game," said John French, who scored one of the New England goals. "The game wasn't as good as the score," Kelley added.

Hull, meanwhile, complained that while the Whalers were "a good hockey team, we didn't play well at all."

Hull said the Jets must "win all our home games and at least one on the road."

Kelley, obviously, had a different outlook.

"If we can win one in Winnipeg we'll be in great shape," the New England coach said. "We'd like to win them both, but it would be great if we could come back with one."

Golf group says new controls might be placed on equipment

FAR HILLS, N.J. (UPI) — The U.S. Golf Association, alarmed at new implement designs that increase the distance a golf ball will fly, warns that new controls may be added to curb long-ball hitters.

If the game is thrown out of kilter by livelier clubs and balls, courses worth billions of dollars may become obsolete, a USGA official said.

The USGA long has controlled the amount of "bounciness" or initial velocity that can be built into a golf ball. However, it has no such standards governing new ball designs with improved aerodynamics or any controls on the manufacture of livelier clubs.

The USGA fears that recent aerodynamic developments in ball dimpling and the introduction of graphite shafts may render existing distance controls inadequate, says an official USGA announcement.

Consequently, the USGA recently instituted a series of tests, both indoor and outdoor, to determine the extent of the effect, if any, of these developments on distance. Over the next few months, the tests will be primarily conducted mechanically, although they will include some tests by golfers as well.

"As the ruling body of golf in the United States, the USGA is prepared to take action if its tests show a distance bonus has

been achieved through these new developments."

Golf purists have several reasons for trying to keep the game in bounds.

"The one major concern and the character of the game are uppermost," says P.J. Bontwright, executive director of the USGA. "Part of the romance of sport is to be able to compare what happened today with what happened yesterday."

Another USGA official pointed out that a player could reduce his handicap by several strokes just by buying better implements — and, he adds, "where's the feeling of achievement in doing that?"

Another point is the fact that a bagful of modern tools could cost more than \$1,000. That may be peanuts to wealthy club members but one USGA says no one should be able to buy a better golf game strictly on a fiscal of dollars.

Golf balls are tested by machines and may not have an initial velocity of more than 255 feet per second. That measures only the "bounce" off a club head and does not take into account recent improvements in the arrangements of dimples or design on the ball's cover.

Two new machines at the association's new headquarters here can test a ball in flight.

The mechanical hitters more or less copy the swing of Byron Nelson and Tony Perna. When a ball is hit by one of these machines, observers may check the differences among balls as to distance and flight characteristics.

Meanwhile, the USGA is continuing discussions with ball and club manufacturers. If the discussions do not cool the implement development, rigid controls are expected to be applied to keep the game in bounds.

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Black Hawks coach is planning change

MONTREAL (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks coach Billy Reay said Monday his team may have some new faces in the lineup when it meets the Montreal Canadiens at the forum Tuesday night for the second game in the Stanley cup hockey finale.

The Hawks, who dropped an 8-3 decision to the Canadiens Sunday afternoon after opening up an early 2-0 lead only 62 seconds into the game, are planning the changes to augment an ailing defensive crew.

Reay said, "The Canadiens have the best bench in the NHL but we have good reserves on our club in Dallas, too, and I'll use some of them Tuesday night since our farm team was eliminated Saturday night in the central league playoffs."

Reay has a choice of eight forwards and four defensemen from the Dallas team who are eligible to compete in the Stanley cup final series.

In addition to the recruits from the farm club, Reay is also contemplating the

insertion of Keith Magnuson back into the Chicago lineup. Magnuson missed the first game of the series because of a broken jaw suffered in the semifinal series against the New York Rangers.

Magnuson has been given the go-ahead from team physicians to play Tuesday evening provided he wears the protective mask designed for him. Reay said, "We'll use Magnuson if we run into trouble."

Center Stan Mikita, who received five stitches on his middle finger after colliding with Jim Roberts of the Canadiens Sunday, claims he'll be able to play by Tuesday night. Mikita, who did not practice with the Hawks Monday, said, "I have trouble holding my stick but I'll be there for the second game."

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Aaron fighting panic over low batting mark

ATIANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron is fighting back the panic, but he can't hide the concern.

If this were 10 years ago, or even five years ago, Aaron would laugh off a .125 batting average as "just a slow start."

But Hank Aaron is 39 years old and the lurking possibility that he may not be able to hike that meager average very much is no laughing matter.

The one saving grace has been that Aaron is still hitting home runs and if he continues to close in on Babe Ruth's record, few will worry about that batting average.

Through the Braves first 20 games, one-fifth of the way through the season, Aaron had five homers and a career total of 678, 36 shy of the Ruth record.

The Braves, who need Aaron's homers to hyped sagging attendance, point out that in five previous seasons when he had five homers in that span, he wound up with from 30 to 47 for the entire year.

Aaron, who came into this season with a 10-year major

league batting average of .311, admits he is "embarrassed" by his early season failure.

But he is not convinced that the slump will continue. He feels that he may have taken it a bit too easy in spring training and that he is behind a schedule.

Anyway, Aaron, who had 3,000 hits as his prime goal until he reached that mark a few years ago, is now concentrating on catching Ruth.

"I don't know that I will ever hit 300 again, or even 270," said Aaron who hit 265 last season after batting .327 the year before.

"But I'm convinced I can still drive in runs and still help this ball club," continued Aaron who has said he would "not want to hang around when I no longer contribute. Given a choice between hitting 300 or catching Ruth, I'll go for those 714 homers every chance I get."

Opposing clubs, aware that Hank Aaron is strictly a pull hitter, have been using an exaggerated shift to cut off his through the left side of the infield.

This is the same sort of thing, designed more than 20 years ago against Ted Williams and like Williams Aaron refuses to hit to the opposite field to break it up.

"It would mean changing my entire hitting style," insisted Aaron. "It would mean hitting the ball back down where I could control my direction with a loss in power."

"I really wouldn't hit anything like that."

"I'm simply unwilling, at this late date, to sacrifice my power and take a chance on a new hitting stance just because other teams are shifting on me," said Aaron. "That's what they would like me to do."

Aaron insists he isn't letting the pressures attendant to chasing Ruth's record affect him.

"I don't mind all the interviews, all the questions," said Aaron. "Actually, people have been very kind to me. I suppose being in Atlanta gives me an advantage in that regard over the problems Roger Maris faced in New York the year he hit 61 home runs."

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New York, Lakers meet for NBA championship

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — For the third time in the last four years, the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks are pitted against each other in the National Basketball Association's championship series, which opens at the Forum Tuesday night.

In 1970, the New Yorkers won it all in seven games, 1281 season, the Lakers bounced back from an opening game loss to end the series in five games, when the Knicks played without their center.

"I think they are a better team than they were in the finals last year," said Lakers coach Bill Sharman, "because now they have Willis Reed back."

The Knicks advanced to the finals with their 94-78 seventh game victory over the Boston Celtics on Sunday, while the

Lakers have been waiting for the outcome in the East since they knocked off the Golden State Warriors in five games.

"I'm a little worried about the playoff," said Sharman, whose team has been idle since defeating the Warriors 124-118 for the Western Conference championship Wednesday night. "I don't like to have a team of mine go that long between games because you can get stale awfully quick."

New York center Willis Reed fired after their first series with Boston but they should be sharper than us—at least in the first game."

The Lakers have the home court advantage in the best-of-seven series by virtue of their 60-22 regular season record, compared with the Knicks' 57-25 mark. After Tuesday's game, there will be a Thursday

night second game before the series moves to New York's Madison Square Garden for games next Sunday and Tuesday night.

If necessary, the fifth game will be here Thursday night, May 10, and game six would be in New York on Sunday, May 13. Game No. 7 would be played at the Forum the following Tuesday, May 15.

Sharman thinks the Lakers are "almost as good" as last year, even though they don't have a "100 per cent Happy Hairston. The 6-7 forward, out of action since Dec. 12 with a knee injury, returned to the Laker lineup for the first time in Wednesday's win over the Warriors.

"I think the Knicks are a great team," Sharman concluded, "and we're going to have to be at our best to beat them."



New Yorkers greet Knicks

TURNING OUT IN force in giving their heroes a royal welcome home are New York fans who greeted the Knicks as they returned home after defeating the Boston Celtics to take the Eastern championship of the National Basketball Association. A trifle awestruck at LaGuardia Airport are bottom, from left; Jerry Lucas, Dick Barnett and Willis Reed of the Knicks. (UPI Telephoto).

Mr. Prospector heads field in today's derby trial stakes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Mr. Prospector headed a field of six scheduled to run today in the \$20,000 added Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs but the speedy colt was prepping for the Preakness Stakes on May 19 rather than next Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's headed for the Preakness but I can't speak for the owner," said trainer Jimmy Groll, who does plan to start Royal and Regal in the first of the Triple Crown races.

"Mr. Prospector is a nice colt but he hasn't been tested yet. I had no intention of bringing him here at all after he missed 10 days of training in Florida because of a fever. That threw him off schedule. He couldn't run in the Hutcheson and, because he missed that race, he had to miss the Fountain of Youth and then the Florida Derby," said Groll.

Gold Bug, Settecento, Crimson Falcon, I'm Guaranteed and Blue Chip Dan complete

the field for the mile race. Vodka was scratched from the Trial and the Derby because of an attack of colic.

Only Gold Bug and Settecento were likely to come back in the Kentucky Derby. Secretariat remained the strong favorite with Sham a highly regarded second choice.

A one-sided vendetta surfaced Monday between their trainers with Frank (Pancho) Martin, who handles Sham, claiming he was slandered by Lucien Laurin, trainer of Secretariat.

"He called me a thief when he said 'the only way they can beat Secretariat in the Wood Memorial is to steal it,'" Martin said.

"That means Sham can't beat Secretariat unless I do something bad. Let me tell you, my reputation on the race track is a million percent honest. It was very cheap to say that about me," Martin said.

But Laurin denied he was referring to Martin but only expressing his confidence in

Secretariat's ability, a confidence that was shaken when Angle Light won the Wood Memorial with Sham second and Secretariat third.

He, like Martin, was ready to settle the matter on the race course and said he is not only afraid of Sham but of "all of them."

That included Angle Light, also trained by Laurin, Knightly Dawn, also trained by Martin, Twice a Prince, Restless Jet, Impetuous, Warbucks, My Gallant, Sheeky Greene, Our Native, Starkers, Navajo, Forego, Royal and Gold Bug and Settecento from the Trial field.

Trainer Lou Gordini does not want to start Sheeky Greene, winner of the Stepping Stone on Saturday, but owner Joe Kellman may be assisted upon it. Forego may come out if he does not work satisfactorily either today or tomorrow or if the track is muddy on Saturday.

Duke Sims laments his lack of running ability for Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The lament of Duke Sims is the sad song of the Detroit Tigers.

It has been said that a multiple hit rally by the Tigers more resembles a cattle drive around the bases, or the charge of the heavy brigade.

"If I could run, it would be a different ball game," Sims says, "but I was built for comfort, not for speed."

Sims made a minor contribution to getting Detroit back to 500 (10-10) in this year's race in the American league east division. He walked twice. He also scored two runs,

one of them on his first home run.

"Duke, Duke, Duke, Duke," cheered the fans as the reserve catcher rumbled around the bases with all the grace of a three-legged buffalo.

"I was going full speed, too," Sims chuckles.

He started out the season with higher aspirations. But it looks like he's resigned himself to trying to take the title of team funnyman away from Norm Cash.

Sims held out for more money after hitting .316 in 38 games with the Tigers, who

bought him from the Los Angeles Dodgers Aug. 4 last year. Sims had four home runs and 19 runs batted in and caught under the stretch when Bill Freehan broke a thumb.

The No. 2 catcher also told just about anybody who could write he felt he should be catching more during the spring. But funny what "92 days" on the bench will do for a man's attitude.

"I'm just a mediocre player with mediocre talent," Sims says now. "Like journeyman plumber. It would be kind of foolish for me to expect to play every day."

"I knew that when I came over here," he adds. "Nobody's going to move that guy (Al Kaline) out of rightfield, we've got a good catcher, and a good first baseman."

Earlier he had said, "I'm a .240 hitter. Look it up — 240 or 241, that's what the record book says. 'Course, take away a .170 and a .190 when I was hurt, and it's not that bad."

When the manager wants him, the manager gets him, Sims says.

"I've had disagreements with managers in the past," he says.

"But that was when I was a young man and had delusions of grandeur."

Al Marshall picked top Boise athlete

BOISE (UPI) — Al Marshall, senior wide receiver for the Boise State Broncos from Santa Cruz, Calif., was named outstanding senior athlete of the year at the third annual Boise state "All-Boys" banquet Monday night.

Receiving the award as the top scholar-athlete was senior Dave Ober, a defensive safety from Nampa, Idaho. A total of 26 awards were presented to Boise State athletes during the banquet, attended by more than 600 Boise boosters and friends. Featured speakers were "Cactus" Jack Curtice, athletic director of the University of California-Santa Barbara.

BSC president Dr. John Barnes presented the award to Marshall. In Marshall's three years of varsity football competition, he caught the ball 116 times for 2,007 yards and 15 scores.

That total yardage is equivalent to 1.2 miles on the football field. He currently holds 10 BSC school records, including three as a punt return specialist. Marshall has been a national leader in statistics and an all Big Sky

conference selection.

The Santa Cruz senior was named to the Kodak all-American first team at the end of the last season. He was also first-team all-American, as selected by United Press International and Universal Sports.

Dave Ober had the highest grade point of any Bronco senior. His GPA is 3.37 and he is a business major.

Award winners included baseball's most valuable player, Bob Murray, Robert Park, Boise; Coach Country, Jack Curtice, Boise; Coach Country, Jack Curtice, Boise; Coach Country, Jack Curtice, Boise.

In basketball Maurice Ruckingham, Gary, Ind., was awarded most valuable player. Among trophies, Denver, Colo., was given the most valuable freshman player award.

In Tennis, Dave Graham, Jerome, was awarded the most valuable player award, while in wrestling, Tom Harrington, Worland, Wyo., was awarded most inspirational wrestler and in skiing, Carl Osborn, Boise, was given the most valuable older award.

Hunter safety programs open doors for Idaho's youngsters

By JIM HUMBURD — Idaho Fish and Game Department

Every year there is a fresh crop of Idaho youngsters who are eager to shoot and go hunting — sometimes to the consternation of their parents. This year there are 16,000 of them, statewide, junior high school boys and girls in public and parochial school classrooms learning proper gun handling, hunting ethics, wildlife identification and landholder — sportsman relations in gun safety courses.

A great new windfall is coming to each state as its share of the \$7 million available under the Dingell-Hart bill, which diverts the 10 per cent handgun tax from general revenue to wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs. Idaho's share for the 1972-73 fiscal year amounts to about \$40,000 and is being used for live firing practice, including guns and allied equipment. A nice feature of this program is that the money can be used in the department's regular wildlife restoration projects, if it isn't all needed for teaching safe gun handling.

Hunter safety programs open doors for youngsters with reluctant parents, and even adults who may decide to take up sport shooting, and hunting. Such programs include more than proper gun handling. Perhaps the greatest need is to teach hunting ethics and the concept of quality outdoor experience.

One of the most serious drawbacks to the hunting fraternity is the pure "taker." He has no thought of respect for the game he hunts, the game laws, or the land upon which he is hunting, whether privately owned or public domain. The time to negate this kind of philosophy is early in the game. The hunter safety program offers such an opportunity to youngsters.

The days of emphasizing the "kill" as the only measure of a man's hunting success are coming to a screeching halt.

There is a great need to emphasize quality experiences and the total recreational opportunities. Hunting is a participative sport. Although getting a limit may be an achievable goal, it should not — and indeed is not — the sole measure of an enjoyable hunt. One of the best ways to promote hunting and sport shooting is to promote gun safety. The public never has been more safety conscious, so why not take advantage of it? There is nothing that promotes hunting and shooting better than hunting and shooting. As long as these two sports remain a strong part of the American scene, the current public relations problem will be minimized. But all hands concerned will have to do their part with more zeal and effort than in the past.

The National Rifle Association has developed an outstanding hunter safety program which has been available to state conservation departments for the past 20 years or more. Sixteen states and two Canadian provinces have adopted compulsory hunter safety training. Idaho's is based on voluntary cooperation between the Fish and Game Department and individual schools, both public and parochial.

In addition to proper gun handling techniques, the Idaho hunter safety course covers shooting techniques, wildlife identification, hunter responsibility and landholder-sportsman relations. Every student who completes the course is given a copy of the basic 64-page book, "The Hunter-Safety Handbook." This amounts to some 16,000 copies a year. And the program continues to grow in communities where public spirited citizens want to reduce the possibility of gun accidents.

One of the charges made against hunting that persists is that harvesting the annual surplus of crop is detrimental to the basic wildlife population. Some feel that hunting is no

longer necessary in the United States. The fact that hunters and sport shooters play a vital role in wildlife management programs is ignored.

The hunting and sport shooting fraternity pays more than \$200 million for wildlife restoration each year. All wildlife species, including nongame, benefit. Hunting license fees are the backbone of the 50 state fish and game departments.

Mike Hiss is fastest driver

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Hiss of Tustin, Calif., was the fastest driver Monday at the Indianapolis Speedway during practice for the May 28 500-mile race for the second day in a row; but this time, it didn't cost him \$25.

Hiss, the 1972 "rookie of the year" in the 500, toured the famed 2.5-mile oval at a speed of 181.993 miles per hour, just over two m.p.h. quicker than he did Sunday when there was a 100 m.p.h. limit imposed by Speedway officials.

Fengler lifted the speed limit shortly before noon, but only was the fastest driver exceeded 180. Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., and Bobby Allison of Thibodaux, La., both recorded 180-plus laps in Allison's McLaren, entered by the Roger Penske racing team.

Allison, who returned from Virginia where he raced in a 260-mile NASCAR stock car over two m.p.h. quicker than he did Sunday when there was a 100 m.p.h. limit imposed by Speedway officials.

Hiss' quickest lap was 101.067.

CALENDAR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

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Artis Gilmore powers Colonels past Indiana

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 28 points, snared 26 rebounds and blocked seven shots Monday night to power the Kentucky Colonels to a 114-107 victory over the Indiana Pacers, tying their American Basketball Association championship series at one win apiece.

The Colonels overcame the loss of guard Rick Mount with a sprained left ankle and an 80-79 deficit at the end of the third quarter to win going away with an eight-point spurt in the final period that snapped an 85-85 tie.

The series shifts to Indianapolis for games three and four Thursday night and Saturday afternoon before returning to Louisville next Tuesday night.

Walt Simon, who has been a defensive standout for the Colonels during the playoffs, turned into an offensive demon in the last period when he poured in half of his 10 points and made some nifty passes to set up his teammates with easy baskets.

Indiana, which squeezed past

Kentucky 111-107 in overtime Saturday, trailed nearly all the way before George McGinnis sank two foul shots with 15 seconds to play in the third period for an 80-78 advantage.

Simon tripped the Pacers' lead to one with a free throw just before the end of the period.

Gilmore, who set a club-playoff record with 19 defensive rebounds, filed the backboards virtually unchallenged in the first half when he hauled down 11 rebounds.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore ignited Kentucky's breakaway in the last quarter with a 10-foot bank shot. Louie Dampier connected on a 21-foot shot angle shot, Jim O'Brien threw in a rail-away jumper and Dan Issel hit a driving stuff shot after receiving a behind-the-back pass from Simon.

The Colonels' lead endured to the final 12-point margin with the aid of a three-point goal by Dampier with 28 seconds remaining. Issel fired in 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Dampier added

18 points to the Colonels' attack.

McGinnis was high for the Pacers with 28 points and Prudden Lewis contributed 20 after being held to just one point in the first half.

The Colonels, already short-handed at guard with the loss of Mike Gale with an eye injury, were further depleted when Mount suffered his ankle injury early in the second quarter. They went with Dampier and O'Brien in the backcourt for the remainder of the game.

Kentucky outshot Indiana from the field, 48.9 per cent to 39.4. Despite Gilmore's brilliant performance on the backboards, the two teams waged a standoff in rebounding with 58 apiece.

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta Braves	11	2	.846
Baltimore Orioles	10	3	.769
Boston Red Sox	9	4	.692
California Angels	7	6	.538
Cleveland Indians	6	7	.462
Los Angeles Angels	6	7	.462
Minnesota Twins	5	8	.385
New York Yankees	5	8	.385
Oakland Athletics	4	9	.308
Pittsburgh Pirates	4	9	.308
St. Louis Cardinals	3	10	.231
Texas Rangers	3	10	.231
Washington Senators	2	11	.154
White Sox	2	11	.154

Soviets defeat Americans 78-76

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — In a game quelling the excitement of the 1972 Olympic clash in Munich, the Soviet national basketball team survived a last-second shot by the United States to score a 78-76 win Monday night and even their series at one game each.

Jim Oxley fired a desperation 20-foot shot that rolled off the rim at the buzzer as the Soviets claimed the rebound and the victory.

Russia was led by their two top players, Alexey Ivlev with 17 points and Iván Dvornik, who had 16. Both Soviet stars fouled out of the game in the second half.

The United States was led by Providence's Conte DiGregorio with 35 points, although he committed a costly turnover by throwing the ball out of bounds with only three seconds left to play.

The 10-minute U.S. Coach Bob Cousy was whistled for a technical foul in the first half, while Ron Behagen was ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct in the second half.

The United States went to the dressing room at intermission with a slim 41-40 advantage, despite a poor 34 percent shooting mark from the floor. DiGregorio scored the game's first five points to give the U.S. an early 5-2 lead, but Russia came back to lead at 10-9. From there, the game developed into a back-and-forth struggle, with the lead changing hands 10 times in the first half.

Dvornik led all scorers at halftime with 16, while DiGregorio paced the U.S. with 11. With the second half only 12 seconds old, the Soviet team led Dvornik with his fifth foul, but Alex Salnikov took up the slack with some deadly outside shooting.

Salnikov, who appeared to be Russia's only consistent outside threat, tossed in 14 points in the first 13 minutes of the second half to give the Soviet team a 68-61 lead with 7 minutes to play.

Oxley, a former star at the U.S. Military Academy, scored five quick layups within a minute to create a 70-70 tie with 5:58 remaining. With Russia leading 72-70 with 4:56 remaining, Olympic hero Dvornik committed his fifth foul and had to leave the game.

UCLA star center Bill Walton was unavailable for tonight's contest due to strained ligaments in his knee, incurred during the first game of the series on Sunday. Sven Nater, Walton's understudy at UCLA, totaled 11 points and led the U.S. in rebounding with 10.



WHILE ARTIS GILMORE (53) and Walt Simon (2) of the Kentucky Colonels wait for the ball to come down, Mel Daniels (in back, right) of Indiana Pacers, loses balance and heads for the floor during first quarter action of the second game of the best-of-seven series. Kentucky won 114-102. (UPI Telephoto)

Vendetta surfaces at derby site with slander charged

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A one-sided vendetta surfaced at Churchill Downs Monday with trainer Frank "Panecho" Martin vehemently charging he had been slandered by Lucien Laurin and Laurin protesting his innocence.

Laurin, who won the Kentucky Derby a year ago with

Riva Ridge, currently is getting favored Secretariat ready for Saturday's 99th running of the turf classic.

While Martin handles Sham, second choice in the 1 1/4 mile race.

"We have been friends for 18 years but I never trusted him since the Wood Memorial. He called me a thief. I didn't call him a thief. What is there to talk about?" declared Martin who so interpreted a statement attributed to Laurin in a racing paper.

own. I feel bad about this, indeed I do. I think Martin is a damn good horseman, one of the best. And he has proved it," Laurin said.

"But my job is to get Secretariat ready for Saturday. As for excuses, the slow pace in the Wood Memorial didn't help Secretariat at all. And that is the truth. I want him to win this time, if he can, and I hope he can," Laurin added.

Martin also resents implications that Secretariat is considered the best prospect to win the Triple Crown since Citation swept the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes in 1948.

Lamar is signed by San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dwight "Bo" Lamar, the first choice in the American basketball association draft, signed Monday with the San Diego Conquistadors for an amount described as "six digits and mid-year."

Lamar, who led the nation's collegians in scoring as a sophomore and junior, also had been drafted by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

As a senior last year he dipped from his usual 36 points a game to only 28.9, concentrating more on playmaking and defense.

The Southwestern Louisiana University prospect denied rumors he had agreed to go with the ABA before the draft.

"I'm very happy to be playing in San Diego," Lamar said. "I'm pleased with the area and pleased to be playing for a coach like K. C. Jones, who will help teach me defense."

The statement appeared on the day of the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. In the race Sham finished second with Secretariat third. Angle Light, also trained by Laurin, won by a head.

He said, quoting Laurin, "The only way they can beat him (Secretariat) is to steal it."

"That means Sham can't beat Secretariat unless I do something bad. Let me tell you, my reputation on the race track is a million per cent honest. It was very cheap to say that about me. All Laurin does is make excuses, excuses, excuses. It's funny, the only day Secretariat didn't want to run was the day he met Sham," Martin said.

"I am sorry if he feels that way because I certainly didn't mean to say anything against him," Laurin said. "I just didn't want some horse to get to the front unchallenged and sneak home before the others had a chance. I warned Tommie (Jockey Ron Turcott) about it. I started two horses and told both jockeys they were on their

"Sham has as good a shot as Secretariat to win the Triple Crown. I think I have the best horse in the country. Maybe I'm wrong. But there is only one way to find out, out there," Martin said, pointing to the race track. "And out there is where I want to find out. I've got a good horse, a good rider. The horse is in top condition and I will have no excuses. I am going to beat him," Martin said.

"One race doesn't prove anything. We meet four times in the classics. The Wood Memorial which I won, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes."

"Let's see who can win the most races. If Secretariat can win most of them I'll give him credit. I'll take off my hat and congratulate him. But he'll have to do it first," Martin said.

Players wait for basketball

Pro Standings

Major League Standings by United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta Braves	11	2	.846
Baltimore Orioles	10	3	.769
Boston Red Sox	9	4	.692
California Angels	7	6	.538
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Pittsburgh Pirates	4	9	.308
St. Louis Cardinals	3	10	.231
Texas Rangers	3	10	.231
Washington Senators	2	11	.154
White Sox	2	11	.154

Defending champs are struggling

By United Press International

It's May Day and the Oakland A's have their distress signal flying.

With the season moving into its second month the defending world champions are struggling with a .311 record and are in next-to-last place in the American League's West Division.

Their problem has been lack of hitting, and manager Dick Williams said after Sunday's game that they might be contemplating a trade for a power hitter.

"We are evaluating our club now," said Williams. "Of course, we are looking for someone who can help us offensively, and in that regard we are talking with Koorval clubs."

Sal Bando has hit five home runs and Reggie Jackson four, but after that the A's run production drops considerably. Last season, the A's finished second in the league in runs scored and topped the league in home runs with 134.

The A's aren't the only team having troubles, however. The Boston Red Sox, who won their first four games this season, have dropped 10 of their last 13 and are mired in last place in the A.L. East Division and the St. Louis Cardinals, a pre-season favorite by several writers to win the N.L. East title, have won only three games in 18 starts.

And what about the Pittsburgh Pirates, champions of the N.L. East last year? The Pirates have dropped five in a row after winning eight of their first nine and are now in third place.

Neither the Red Sox nor the Pirates seem to be in the panic stage yet, though.

There's one reason to panic.

Allison passes in rook test

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — NASCAR veteran Bobby Allison passed his final driving test for rookies at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday and won the right to participate in the 500-mile race May 28 provided he qualifies in the 33-car starting field.

Allison finished his round of tests with a lap of 174.542 miles per hour and later, after chief Steward Haverland's order lifted the 180-M.P.H. speed limit which has prevailed since the track opened Saturday, Allison turned a round in 1:01.007.

A little rain interferred briefly with activity at the track, but mostly the day was cloudy, with partly cloudy and mild with a moderate breeze.

Johnny Parsons Jr. also took some practice turns. At one time, smoke emanating from beneath his car caused the yellow light to flash, slowing the drivers for a short time. But there was no fire and no problem for Parsons.

As the day began, there were 41 cars housed at the track. Twelve of them had passed technical inspection.

Gary Bettenhausen traveled 183,500 shortly after Conglor lifted the speed restrictions.

Rain, however, is forecast for the eastern seaboard, putting the games at New York, Boston and Philadelphia in jeopardy of being washed out.

Tonight's activity also marks the first time this season that all games will be played under the lights.

That's usually a sign that spring is finally here.

Poland withdraws in protest

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A political dispute overshadowed the opening round of the women's unofficial world tennis championships Monday when Poland withdrew from the tournament in protest over South Africa's participation.

Poland's walkout enabled Luxembourg to advance to the second round since it had drawn the Poland in the opening round.

First-round play of the 11th women's federation tennis cup, which got underway in the Hesse resort town north of Hamburg Monday, did not bring any surprises.

South Africa, the defending cup winners, zipped past Juppaea Greece 3-0 to make the second round. Japan swept past Ireland 3-0, Mexico beat Austria 3-0, Belgium disposed of Switzerland 3-0, Sweden topped Argentina 3-0 and Romania bested Brazil 3-0.

Packard takes second straight pro win, leads T.F. many team to tie for first

JACKPOT — Twin Falls assistant pro Jim Packard won the professional sweepstakes for the second straight week and led his Twin Falls amateur team into a share of the best ball title in the Jackpot \$1500 added pro-am Monday.

Although the nine-hole course was cursed with cold temperatures and a sometimes biting wind, a total of 30 teams participated in the one-day event. It was highlighted by a hole-in-one by Dutch Walker of Ontario who carded the ace on a blind hole, the first since 1969.

Packard fired a 72 to lead all professionals but the low score was posted by rodeo champion Dean Oliver of Boise who turned in a 71 to win the amateur sweepstakes.

Following Packard in the pro ranks were Lemmy Stroup, Boise, host pro George Guy and Pontiac assistant Bart Schuberan all at 73; Clyde Thomson, Twin Falls; and Dave Tapp, Mountain Home, 76.

Norm Rothwell, Jackpot, 78; James Montrell, Dave Berrett, Blackfoot; Ken Sparks, Nampa; John Peterson, Rupert; and Wallace Holm, at 79; and Mike

Renshaw, Pocatello, and Marshall Adams, Pocatello, at 77.

In the five-man team best ball division, Twin Falls and Winnemucca shared the top spot at 17-under par 122. On the Twin Falls team were Ray Crombliss, Ron Pope, Bob Arnette and Don Towman, and

pro-Ken Haines and amateurs Doyle Dugger, Dan Stoker, Harold Laraguetta and Lou Erquigata represented Winnemucca.

One stroke back was Arnold Hneke's Hillcrest team, followed by Stroup and Mack Hopkins, Ontario; Schuberan, and Tapp.

Oliver took the 9-10 handicap division gross with his 71 while Ron Placuk, Nampa, had 72.

Rounding out that hot were Mike Huffaker, Mountain Home, and Fred Sivyler, at 75 and Jim Lagos, Pocatello, and Stoker at 76. On the hot side, John Mitchell, Boise, was low at 69, followed by Dugger at 69, John Kirby, Boise, 70, and Pat Mainstrom, Boise, and Gus Menapace, Rupert, at 71.

In the 11 and over division, Jacques Roth, Boise, led with 81 while Laraguetta had 81. Dr. Charles Manners, Twin Falls, 82; Karl Corrin, 83 and Rob Swearingen, Boise, 84. In net, Gary Swearingen, Mountain Home, had 83, followed by Dutch Walker, at 84.

Jim Conway, Jackpot, 87; Dal Porto, Boise, 89; Harold Allen and C.J. Otter, 70.

Twin Falls municipal will host the next pro-am Monday.

set the school single game scoring record, won the frosh basketball trophy.

Darrell Crook, a Twin Falls graduate and freshman, was named as winner of the Vernon Riddle award, and Willie Williams, Chicago, won the rebounding trophy in other basketball awards.

Stan Morrison, University of Pacific head basketball coach, was the main speaker at the event which drew a good crowd.

Coch Hile also introduced Bob Durham, Twin Falls senior, and Roger Campbell, who graduated from Jerome two years ago as recipients of basketball scholarships for the coming season. Durham will be a freshman while Campbell will be a sophomore.

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES!
GLOBE 580 S. 2ND ST. TRUCK LANE, TWIN FALLS, 733-1373

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BLAKE'S BIG T
WENDELL AVE. Across from Kobart Stuart Jr. High

OPENING SAT., MAY 5

1:00 P.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. DAILY

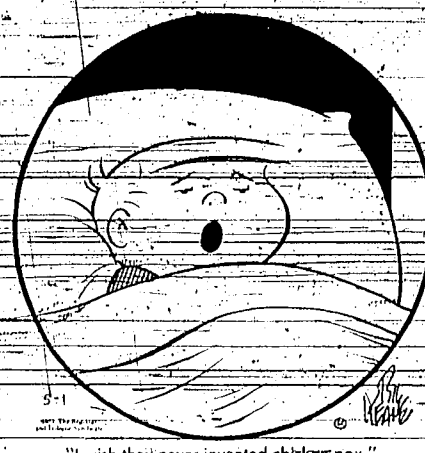
HEATED POOL **LIFE GUARDS** **SNACK BAR**

Children & Students 50¢ **SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE**
Adults 75¢

SIGN UP NOW FOR SWIMMING LESSONS
Beginners thru Life-Saving **Qualified Instructors**

BLAKE'S BIG TEE
MINIATURE GOLF **NEW ASTRO-TUBE CARPET**
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wish they never invented chicken pox."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day to take any chances, especially where money, property and possessions are concerned. Double-check on whatever arises to avoid making mistakes. The evening is fine for romantic interests that can bring happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Avoid extravagance and unwise investments today and think more on the emotional side of life. Postpone making big decisions until you are more sure of the future. Be alert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Do those things that make you more charming in the morning. Later finish those uncompleted tasks that have accumulated. Not a good day to reach a decision on a personal matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You feel limited but this can be overcome by engaging in your favorite pastime. Lend a helping hand to another in need and make your own burdens lighter. Think and act constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you don't hurt the feelings of a friend who is upset or there could be an unwanted severance of connections. Conditions are right to attend the social tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use tact in the handling of a career problem today and become more secure in your line of endeavor. Don't force your ideas on others in the morning. Spend evening quietly at home with kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make sure you complete what you have started during the morning. In the afternoon go out and make new friends. Avoid one who has a chip on the shoulder. The evening then turns to joy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attend to those duties ahead of you and keep promises made to others. Persevere and you can accomplish a great deal. Avoid a tendency to go off on a tangent. Do something you really like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show how much you appreciate associates and allies who have been loyal to you. Any changes in agreements should be made in the afternoon. More cooperation with more is necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Cooperate more with fellow workers and improve your surroundings. Do your work efficiently and derive more benefits. Evening is fine for the social side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you perfect your hobbies, you find they can delight you a great deal. Do your work properly during the day. The one you love can be in a cooperative mood tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use tact in dealing with others at home. Don't pick a quarrel with anyone or respond to their teasing. Avoid the social tonight where there could be arguments. Dine out tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take no risks where money is concerned and you gain the respect of high-ups. The evening is a good time to talk matters over with business experts. Obtain the data you need for best results.

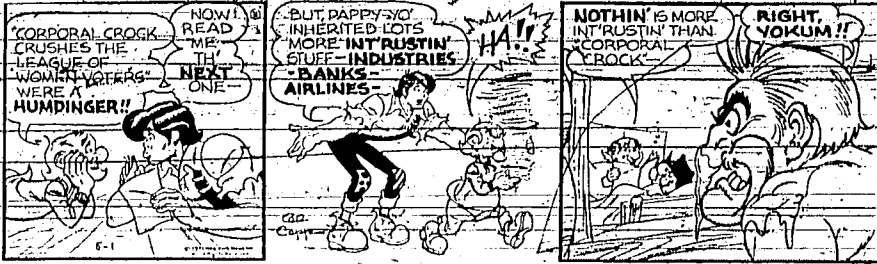
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who early in life has to learn to complete what has once been started, and then this life becomes a successful one. The fields of banking, real estate and business are fine here. Sports are important. Give good religious training.

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

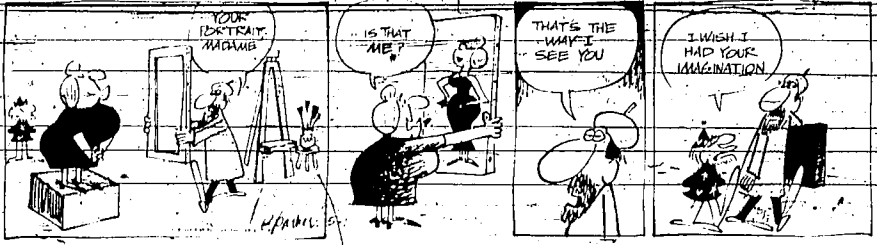
GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



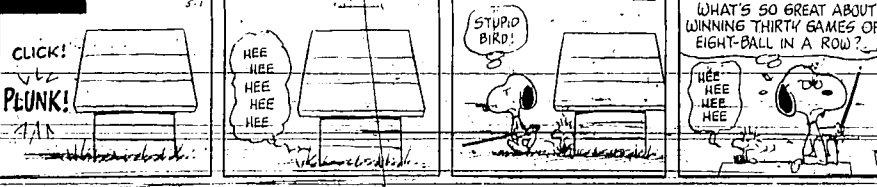
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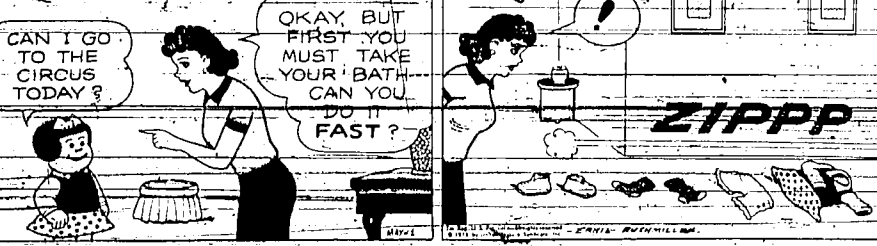
ALLEY OOP



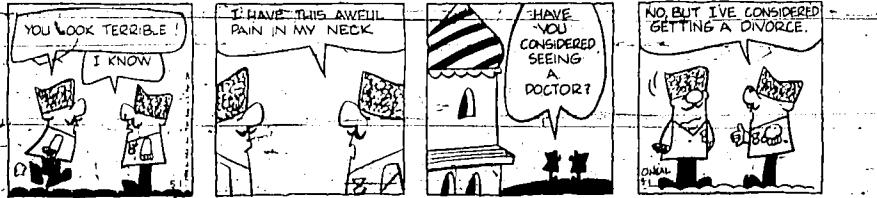
PEANUTS



NANCY



SHORT-RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

An electronic engineer of some skill didn't like all the factory-installed warning buzzers, lights and signals on his car. So he invented his own tape system. And installed it. Now when the gas tank runs low, no red light comes on, but rather his wife's voice yells at him: "You're running out of gas!" When he forgets to buckle up, his voice says: "Remember, you will belt, honey!" The list of his recorded comments is too long to print here. But I like the one that goes: "Look out, your engine is too hot. Do something, you idiot!"

No journalist should forget that the world's first newspaperman was Julius Caesar. He edited the original publication called Acta publica which circulated in the Roman Empire for 600 years.

Not many citizens realize that the item of apparel known as the ear mull is only 86 years old. Chester Greenwood of Farmington, Me., invented it, he did.

You need a government license to be a beachcomber in Australia.

QUERY FROM CLIENT

Q. "I know what an inferiority complex is. And an anxiety complex. But what's a Poor Boy complex?"

A. Such is the lingering term of mind that makes a fellow get all shook up if the refrigerator door is left open too long, if a light is left burning in an empty room, if a household thermometer is left too high. Pretty common. The Poor Boy complex is about everybody exhibits some by practicing some personal petty economy. Like the Ladybird, she rinses empty ketchup bottles. I've got one, too. Don't ever remember throwing away a short pencil. Had the drawers in the house have pencil stubs in them. What's yours?

LOVE AND WAR

What newlyweds ought to keep in mind are the four 'C's' contains a lady doctor in London. 1. Compromise. 2. Consideration. 3. Communication. 4. Cooperation. Interesting. Our Love and War man says the last out one. 3. Cooking.

Now exactly 10 per cent of the wives between ages 18 and 24 tell pollsters they only want one child; no more. And 4 per cent say they don't want any children at all.

Were you aware that Kalamazoo got its name from the Indian word for "place where the water boils"?

Dead on a stretch of Michigan highway, state patrolmen there found 445 raccoons, 140 turkeys, 77 deer, 16 pheasants, 49 muskrats, 82 skunks, 45 rabbits, 57 woodchucks, 163 squirrels, 66 dogs, 67 cats, 137 opossums and 22 foxes.

Address: L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17074, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Jumble

ACROSS	44 Equal	46 Miscell	48 Acacia	53 Arab name	54 Convicted of guilt	56 Name of 13 states	57 Mountain (comb. form)	58 French name	59 Ages and ages	60 Unrelated	61 Midday	62 Experiment	63 Slang	64 Slang	65 Musical	66 Accl. rising	67 Vestige	68 Afterglow	69 Out of the ordinary	
DOWN	45 Hebrew acetic	47 Anatomical comb. form	48 Greater quantity	49 Nailed boxes	50 Yarn (comb. form)	51 Parasols	52 Doves	55 Downer	56 Property	59 Unrelated	60 Unrelated	61 Midday	62 Experiment	63 Slang	64 Slang	65 Musical	66 Accl. rising	67 Vestige	68 Afterglow	69 Out of the ordinary

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballan



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE





TWIN COLTS born at Salmon to a 23 year old former race horse have increased the herd of Clint Whitney (left), 15, and Ken Whitney, 17, to nine animals. They hope to raise the twins for a year, then break them to halter and saddle. The colt at left is a filly named Bobbie; the other a stud, is Squid. Their mother, a Quarterhorse, raced in Mexico at one time.

String grows

Arsenic residues in poultry livers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government tests show that about one out of every 20 broiler-fryer chickens sold to consumers in the first three months of this year apparently had illegal residues of organic arsenic in their livers. The Agriculture Department test results, due for publication soon, will show residues above the legal limit of 1 part per million were found in livers from 48 of 902 flocks inspected in a scientific random sampling program from January through March.

The 5.3 per cent violation rate was down sharply from the 15.5 per cent rate found last year, but was high enough to lead officials to order continued heavy sampling during the second quarter of this year. Organic arsenic is widely used in poultry and hog feed as a growth stimulant. This form of arsenic, while it cannot legally be added to human food, in amounts above 2 part per million for poultry livers and similar low levels for other poultry and pork parts, is not considered highly toxic to humans. The dangerous arsenic poison most people are familiar with is inorganic arsenic.

A department official said no residues were found in any parts of 59 flocks sampled. He added that he doubted any of the chickens containing illegal residue in the first quarter had been seized or condemned. By the time testing was completed, he said, the chickens had already gone to market.

However, he added, all residue cases had been reported to the Food and Drug Administration and the department is seeking to reduce violations by using "selective" policy of pre-testing for some producers. "If we find a hot case, we require advance testing of each lot from that particular plant before further shipments can be made," the official said. The tests are made at the producer's expense and he believes this will continue to lower the rate of residue.

Department experts said they did not know precisely what was causing the problem, but were convinced the trouble lay in feeds which get up to 30 grams of inorganic per ton. George Watts, president of the National Broiler Council, an industry trade association, said producers were puzzled too, and that some firms whose residues were found insisted they had been carefully following approved procedures.

Firm consolidates spud process plants

SEATTLE, Wash. - Western Farmers Association will consolidate its potato processing operations at the Nampa plant at the end of this processing season. O. Ray Wiebe, WFA president, made the announcement at the firm's offices in Seattle. He said the firm's other three plants at Warden, Wash., Aberdeen and Idaho Falls will be closed in an orderly fashion and offered for sale. Wiebe said that though the Aberdeen and Warden French fry plants have been modernized recently, the consolidation will provide for more efficient company-wide operations. The Idaho Falls operation marketed fresh and dehydrated potatoes. The firm's certified potato seed operations will continue uninterrupted, Wiebe said.

Barbecue uncooked but beans aplenty

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) - Cattle and calves, 1,000 head, slaughtered here Monday for the 1973 beef appreciation week. The whole affair was to foster the idea that man cannot live by bread alone, but neither how much the cost of beef increases. All week long the folks in this Panhandle town where cattle is king have praised beef and beef products. The whole affair was to wind up with a giant barbecueed beef dinner Saturday afternoon.

The cooks gathered 16,000 cuts of choice beef, dug a 150 foot pit, stacked the beef in the pit, lit the fire and covered the pit. Then the crowds came. In all, 28,000 persons showed up. Among the VIPs were Academy Award winner John Johnson, cowboy actor Andy West, poker champ Amarillo Slim Preston and Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., making his first appearance in his home district after a lengthy hospital stay.

By the time 8,000 persons were lined up in 10 different chow lines, the cooks decided it was time to open the pit. They found 16,000 cuts of choice beef uncooked. Somehow the fire had gone out and there was nothing to eat but beans. So on the final day of meat appreciation week in the beef capital of Texas, 28,000 persons celebrated by eating...

Produce Prices

Table with columns for produce items (lettuce, cauliflower, etc.) and their prices per unit.

Grain

Table with columns for grain types (corn, wheat, etc.) and their prices per bushel.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News. Classified Index is the key to the classified advertisements. Read and use these columns regularly. You'll profit in many ways!

Lost & Found

LOST: major dark brown German Shepherd puppy on right ear... FOUND: British spaniel dog, female, 2 years, 1 1/2 miles West of Kimberly, Call 333-5511.

Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED Bar Tender: call 333-6162... GEM STATE MUTUAL needs man or woman for full or part time... NEED A BREAKFAST COOK for Ponderosa Inn, Burley, call 478-7073 for interview.

Lonely?

Meet desirable partners by mail. Write: Adelaide, Suzanne, 1034 Lakewood Circle, 90714.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

MEET A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call the Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service, 342 8th St., Boise. First interview, \$15.00.

Male Help

NEEDED CARPENTERS: combination finish and rough. Pay according to experience, call 734-4770... WANTED MEN TO WORK in processing plant and paint crew... EXPERIENCED Mechanics wanted for Chrysler and Jeep dealer in Ketchum area.

Female Help

WAITRESS NEEDED: Apply in person, Kote's Cafe... BEAUTICIAN needed: full time... SALESMAN needed for local sign business... ROUTE SALESMAN FOR LINEN ROUTE.

Where will you be in 5 years?

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME BE YOUR OWN BOSS. COMMUNITY STANDING TOP MANAGEMENT JOB SECURITY. JOB SATISFACTION. Career for appointment and obtain the facts on how to make an intelligent decision about a career specializing in marketing business, real estate, life and health insurance to the top 10 per cent income class.

Female Help

OPERATORS for the new training. Apply at Troy National Lines, Inc., 2012 Avenue West, Twin Falls... RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY, immediate opening... NEED A BREAKFAST COOK for Ponderosa Inn, Burley, call 478-7073 for interview.

Jobs of Interest

COMMUNITY AIDE: Two Temporary Openings (Ends Dec. 31, 1973). Twin Falls and Jerome. Apply by May 15 to the CENTRAL AGENCY, 260 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jobs of Interest

AYUDANTE ESPECIAL Temporaria (Termina Dic. 31, 1973). Asistir en desarrollo personal y profesional de los programas sociales de accion. Programa de experiencia en negociacion y negociacion con las comunidades. Aplicar a: Oficina de Empleo, 260 2da St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS ROUTE IN HEYBURN AREA. Good Profit for Time Involved. CALL: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 678-2552 - TOLL FREE. BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

MANURE SPREADING. LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING. 326-4703. MANURE HAULING. ILLIBRIDO CUSTOM FARMING. 733-8362.

Business Opportunity. VERY FINE grocery store doing good business with lots of potential. INVESTORS - Well established Idaho Corporation now offering... UNIT - MOTEL and apartment, 3 room house, 3 stall garage... APARTMENTS - 2 commercial units... APARTMENT - house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, lovely rock fireplace, basement, \$15,000 - \$17,000 - Call 733-6162.

PROPERTY SERVICE PEOPLE

Check these columns for dependable firms, quick service

as near as your phone!



25 Farms & Ranches
240 ACRES very good farm located in Burley Paul area. Excellent for 1,000 head of cattle. Beautiful 3 bedroom, all complete brick home. \$70,250. 25 percent down. **WESLEY REALTY** 733 7365

DRYDEN AGENCY
407 South Lincoln, Jerome 324 5232
160 ACRES Northside dairy farm. Excellent in Burley Paul area. Excellent for 1,000 head of cattle. Beautiful 3 bedroom, all complete brick home. \$70,250. 25 percent down. **WESLEY REALTY** 733 7365

95 ACRE Wendell area, no buildings, irrigated from well, could be a good small livestock farm. \$40,000
Rear Dragan 536 2604
Lynn Davis 324 5295
Carmen Prunty 324 7484

Business Property
WILL TRADE: top commercial property in Las Vegas, located between Casino and new bank, for Southern Idaho farm or ranch or other property. Write Box E-17 Times News

ONE 2 bedroom apartment and two 1 bedroom apartments, lights furnished, no heat. Call **Wesley Realty** 733 7365

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT 3,300 square feet, good for loading. Fully furnished, no heat. Call **Wesley Realty** 733 7365

FOR RENT: 10,000 square feet warehouse space with full trucking. Phone 733 4198 before 6:00 p.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

HOUSES IN BUHL Nice 2 bedroom home, out of state owner wishes to sell. 7 homes on one acre. Good location. Call **Wesley Realty** 733 7365

DRYDEN AGENCY
402 South Lincoln, Jerome 324 5232

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
2 corner lot local industry. Block and brick store building. 2,000 square foot, with fixtures and equipment. Large metal storage building. Call **Wesley Realty** 733 7365

3 bedroom home with carpet, all tile. Located near new \$22,500. Call **Wesley Realty** 733 7365

1 bedroom brick with full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Immediate possession. \$26,000.
Roger Davis 536 2604
Lynn Davis 324 5295
Carmen Prunty 324 7484

TIRE-GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES IN KIMBLE
Frame building with 2,450 sq. ft. on 50 x 125 foot corner lot. Good small home business with building and equipment for \$40,000.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service
Donald Taylor-Broker 423 5282
Carmen Prunty 324 5295
Marilyn Wilson 423 4137

27 Acreage & Lots
140 ACRES with 40 shares of water!!! Good old buildings and irrigation. 2 bedroom home, granite throughout with aluminum siding. Organic garden spot, fruit trees. Price \$45,000 by owner. October 1st possession. Jerome 324 5052

FIVE 10 acre west of Jerome, no water but could be developed. \$9000 per acre. Call 324 5003

1/2 acre lot for sale, 4 miles south of Twin Falls 733 8243

1/2 acre lot for sale, 4 miles south of Twin Falls 733 8243

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1/2 acre lot for sale, 4 miles south of Twin Falls 733 8243

COUNTRY ESTATE acreage with selective improvements. Established subdivision. Close to Twin Falls GEM STATE REALTY 733 5336 Lou Thorson Realtor, 733 7291

40 ACRES Southpast, Jerome. Terms by owner. Call 733 8200

BY OWNER Here 40 acres, 40 shares of water, 3/4 mile Northwest of Jerome. Good pond and best land. \$1,000 per acre. 324 8316

18 1/2 ACRES New well, spring tank, large corrugated metal shed. 1/4 mile from town. \$89,500. Low down payment. Call **Wesley Realty** 733 9211 or 733 9472 evenings

ROCKY Mtn. REALTY
Wayne W. Bauer, Broker
812 Main Ave N 733 1408

STREAM FRONTAGE
Walkout basement off rolling hills. 1 acre - 1400 square foot lot. 3 bedrooms. Air-heat. Things. \$37,500. Virginia Elledge. 733 6920 Roy Lavin. 733 2498

Acreage for building sites. South of Jerome, 80 acres. No improvements.

691 Shoshone 733 9411
4111 N. Shoshone 733 9431

Exceptionally good Garage and Spruce Station. Low down payment. Includes FARM BUREAU REALTY 324 4378 OON WALLACE 733 7618 Dan SUHR 324 6919

Recreating enjoyment, a part of Devils Roadland Ranch, can be yours with all the trimmings. Free riding, camping, hunting, pack trips, tennis courts, horses, all topped off by tree plantings and views from the ranch. Own your own with the worry or up keep. Total price \$65,000.

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR
733 4081
Vicki Bolinger 734 2716
John W. Bolinger 825 5174
Jerry L. Bolinger 825 5166

1973 FLEETWOOD 14 x 20 Expanding Living Room. Total 600 sq. ft. 12 beds. 12 bath. 2058 already set up.

TRAMARAC 12 x 40 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioning. Sprinkler. 733 2410 or 733 0472, Kellie.

1023 34 x 51 Columbia 3 ton air conditioned. Carpeted, patio, washer-dryer. Skyline. Mobile Court No. 26. See after 6 p.m. 733 3306

SALE \$1900 range refrigerator. 1133 MOBILE HOMES, 12 x 44 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$5,995.00 AAA Discount South of Tupperware. Jerome.

1964 NEWMOON 10 x 47, 2 bedroom, good condition. \$2,700 in Ketchum. Call 726-5927

MAGIC VALLEY Awning Co. and mobile home service, we do water color sales and service. 734 4900
FOR SALE OR RENT 28 foot Nashua Trailer. Call Jerome. 324 5052

1971 CUSTOM SCHULTZ 14 x 55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, step-up dining room, lights, paneling, carpeting, air conditioning, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath. \$8,500. 733 4927

OPEN HOUSE new Flamingo, sparkling different, Gibson shopping center, door price.

10 x 45 PARAMOUNT Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, call 733 4675 or 733 2043 for an appointment.

1972 24x44 Deluxe, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, deep shag carpet, built-in appliances. 536 2156

1972 3 SHELTER 14x68 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, air conditioning, built-in and take over payments. 324 2446

1966 NASHUA 10 x 45 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 324 2124

1972 24x44 Deluxe, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, deep shag carpet, built-in appliances. 536 2156

SET UP on 50 x 140 foot lot in South center of town. Includes 1/2 acre. Call **Wesley Realty** 733 7365

NEW 1972 12 x 40 2 bedroom tip out. Big discount. Ketchum Mobile Homes, 733 7558

1972 24x44 Deluxe, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, deep shag carpet, built-in appliances. 536 2156

1972 24x44 Deluxe, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, deep shag carpet, built-in appliances. 536 2156

1969 BROOKWOOD 12x64, 3 bedroom, fully furnished, all electric. 733 7324

1966 MARLETTE 13 x 48 mobile home, fully furnished, call up West of town. Monthly payments. 736 4701

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS
At

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE - DOUBLE WIDES
3/4 mile West of West 5 Pans. Phone 733 6141

1971 OFFICE UNITY
60 x 12
Refrigerator, Air Conditioner
A Real Buy
At Only \$4859

ANGLE KITCHEN BY BELMONT

SPACIOUS LIVING AND NO HALLWAYS

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

TWIN FALLS MOBILE HOME SALES
1500 Kimberly Rd. 734 8436
TWIN FALLS

OVERSTOCKED! \$500 OFF
Any lot, contained travel trailer in stock

No Hidden Costs
All Regular Prices Posted
49 Units in Stock on Both Lots

No Trades
Offer Good thru April on Both Burley and Twin Falls Lots

This ad must accompany customer to obtain discount!

BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES
5 Main, Acton from Bangor Motor Twin Falls, 234 3167
8th and Overland, Burley 678 7574
We Trade for Cars and Furniture OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ABC MOBILE HOME
Dealer for the Interstate Fairview & Academy

DISCOUNT PRICES!
2 bedroom 12 x 44 \$4495

ADDISON-BLAKE
TWIN FALLS 734 2161

24 X 44 DOUBLE WIDE
2 BEDROOM CARPETED
Set up & Delivery \$9995

M&K MOBILE HOMES
1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

31 Furnished & Unfurn. Homes
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, adults only, no pets, deposit required. \$10, 733 3390 or 733 6058

UNFURNISHED 2 bedrooms, carpeted and paneled, with refrigerator. Call 733 7727 after 6:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms, wrap and carpeted, living room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 733 7727 after 6:00 p.m.

BEDROOM, small furnished bathroom, working air or older person. Wendell, 536 2121

2 BEDROOM Home, All cleaned. 1237 8th Avenue east, Refr. for heat and stove.

2 BEDROOM, clean, close in, near school. 334 4194 or 733 5597

FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 rooms, carpeted, living room, adults only, furnished. Ground floor, adults. No pets. 733 2024

WANTED responsible woman in her 20's to share apartment. 733 9370 after 5:00.

4 Rooms and bath. Retired persons preferred. No smoking or drinking. No pets. 733 5480

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
No R T H C A M P U S Apartments. Call 733 7324

FURNISHED apartment, furnished, utilities, parking, deposit required. Phone 733 8538

TWIN FALLS WEST across from College of Southern Idaho. 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen, appliances, carpeted and cleaned, all utilities paid. 734 3668 Monday thru Friday

For rent Newly redecorated furnished 2 bedroom home in Twin Falls. No Pets. Phone 543 4437

FURNISHED apartment. \$150 per month, all utilities paid. Call 733 8281

RENTED
all utilities, children, no pets 1 or 7 months. If adults preferred. 733 8166

3 ROOMS and bath, private entrance, utilities except power, adults. 227 7th North

2 ROOMS in Jerome. All utilities paid. 324 824

IN LAUREL PARK new deluxe 2 bedroom, swimming pool for 2 months, or longer. \$200 - 234 3187

DELUXE apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, water and garbage disposal. furnished adults only. No pets. Call from 5 to 9 p.m. 734 3586

WANTED a girl to share apartment. Utilities paid, available May 1. Call 733 3751

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, furnished, apartment for rent. All utilities, including dishwasher, disposal, carpet and drapes. Air conditioned and walk-in closet. 734 4189

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, garage. Air References. \$160 733 7267 or 733 9237

NEW ROOM furnished, range, refrigerator, garage, storage, adults, no pets. Phone 733 0477

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, water and sanitation paid. No pets. 500 423 4494

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NEW DUPLEX Apartments, call 733 8000, evenings. 733 4314, days.

1 BEDROOM, 4 1/2 Addison, lawn care and refrigerator. 733 2546

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2 BEDROOM furnished trailer \$100 per month. Near college. 733 4316

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STORAGE area suitable for a garage, workshop, or other. Call 733 4653

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17 1/2 horse power boat. Well insulated. factory make. New. \$200. \$125.00. 733 9978

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CAMPER sized, electric refrigerator, \$55. 5 hour SL power riding mower \$100 A M and E M. Console with player \$60. 324 2735

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New 3/4 power lawn mower - \$15.00. Call 733 4636

One price desk and chair. \$75.00. Call 734 4637

HOMEITE chain saws, XL 12 and SUDX XL 12, good condition, \$120 and \$140. Call 837 4977 or 837 4636

BUY-SELL OR TRADE AT THE GRAND OPENING OF MAGIC VALLEYS FIRST SWAP-MEE!

If you have any unwanted items or need a little extra cash clean out that garage, sell your unwanted items, anything and everything in the Motorway Drive in Sunday May 6th & every Saturday thru the summer

Time: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Door Trade)

Buyers: \$1.00 call load. Sellers: \$2.00 - 3.00. For further information call 733 7927

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REFRIGERATORS, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S APPLIANCE. Call 733 5664 or 878 Frier Avenue West

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MAGIC VALLEY AWNING CO. Shifting - Free estimates. Financing available. Phone 734 4900

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Drapery, curtains, window treatments. Custom made to suit. Shoppers shown in home. 829 5341

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Redecorate your ceilings with acoustical spray. Gold or silver finish. Free estimates. 733 5513

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3 1/2 INCH Lawn Mower, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$39.95 at Cain's 733 7111

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IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Luster. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1 GREENAWAY

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EVERYTHING in electronics, wholesale & retail, service & installation. CENCO. 321 Main East. 733 9337

Gravel Top Soil
GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil within 3 minutes from town. Unlimited supply delivered. 733 7234 North West Corner, Rigging and Transport Co.

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Interior Painting, Varnishing, Antiquing, all types. Call 733 4258 or 733 7528

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Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale									
1965 FORD Fairback Mustang, 202, 3 speed, good condition, best offer, call 543-6155.	1971 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, air, power, leather and windows, vinyl top, nearly new tires and many extras. Excellent condition. By owner. \$12,500. \$2,895.	1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 2 door hardtop, 1,000 miles, economical, well in very good condition. \$495. 882-3655.	1967 Dodge Charger, good condition, low mileage, includes 2 snow tires. Call 324-5040.	1970 El Camino 350 V-8 power steering, power brakes, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 536-2905.	1972 ROTARY Mazda wagon, assume payments. -867-3322 between 8 and 3 ask for Mr. Graythorn, Oakley.	1968 MERCURY Monterey, V-8, good condition. 733-3537 or 734-3485.	1968 CADILLAC Sedan, deville, radiats plus 2 snow tires, Real sharp, well cared for. 423-4776.	1964 FORD Wagon, 300 Cruise o motor, power windows, automatic brakes and air. Clean. 733-8192.	1968 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.	1968 PONTIAC LeMans Power Steering power brakes, air conditioning stereo, automatic transmission. 733-5588.	1971 Capri, 1600 CC car, \$2000. Stereo and speakers. 733-7785.	1967 Dodge CART, good condition. 733-9194.	1969 PONTIAC LeMans Power Steering power brakes, air conditioning stereo, automatic transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.			
1972 MUSTANG only 10,000 miles. 302, V-8, \$300. our equity and assume loan. 655-4311. Hollister.	1972 OLDS CUTLASS S, 8, 800 original miles. Excellent condition. Will consider good used car for equity. 733-1088 days or 734-5706 after 5. Ask for Marian.	1972 FORD Galaxie 500, LTD Features. Full power low mileage. 400 motor. Excellent condition. Call 733-9534 after 5 o'clock extension 973. Larry Webb.	1972 FORD Galaxie 500, LTD Features. Full power low mileage. 400 motor. Excellent condition. Call 733-9534 after 5 o'clock extension 973. Larry Webb.	1971 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 326 329 F-110.	1964 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.	1966 BUICK RIVIERA, loaded good condition. 734-7884 or 733-9750.	1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air clean, 326 400B after 6 p.m. 209-1640. Bob Street, Ellet.	1965 DODGE Van, chrome wheels, completely painted, carpeted, 1970 130 engine, stereo. 923-5181 after 6 p.m.	1964 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.	1969 PONTIAC LeMans Power Steering power brakes, air conditioning stereo, automatic transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.			
1969 Volkswagen for sale. 734-6396.	1972 OLDS CUTLASS S, 8, 800 original miles. Excellent condition. Will consider good used car for equity. 733-1088 days or 734-5706 after 5. Ask for Marian.	1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air clean, 326 400B after 6 p.m. 209-1640. Bob Street, Ellet.	1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, power brakes, new tires. 327-4012. Call 678-2371 after 6-30 p.m.	1965 DODGE Van, chrome wheels, completely painted, carpeted, 1970 130 engine, stereo. 923-5181 after 6 p.m.	1964 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.	1969 Volkswagen for sale. 734-6396.	1972 OLDS CUTLASS S, 8, 800 original miles. Excellent condition. Will consider good used car for equity. 733-1088 days or 734-5706 after 5. Ask for Marian.	1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air clean, 326 400B after 6 p.m. 209-1640. Bob Street, Ellet.	1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, power brakes, new tires. 327-4012. Call 678-2371 after 6-30 p.m.	1965 DODGE Van, chrome wheels, completely painted, carpeted, 1970 130 engine, stereo. 923-5181 after 6 p.m.	1964 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.	1969 Volkswagen for sale. 734-6396.	1972 OLDS CUTLASS S, 8, 800 original miles. Excellent condition. Will consider good used car for equity. 733-1088 days or 734-5706 after 5. Ask for Marian.	1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air clean, 326 400B after 6 p.m. 209-1640. Bob Street, Ellet.	1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, power brakes, new tires. 327-4012. Call 678-2371 after 6-30 p.m.	1965 DODGE Van, chrome wheels, completely painted, carpeted, 1970 130 engine, stereo. 923-5181 after 6 p.m.	1964 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.
1971 Impala 4 door, exceptionally clean. 733-9283.	1968 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 HL, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1,595. 780 Maurice.	1972 GRANDVILLE Pontiac Fully equipped just off work. only. \$4,595. 733-7749.	1970 OLDSMOBILE 474, 4 speed. \$1,100. 733-2400.	1964 4 door Buick La Sabre, \$500. 733-3747.	1965 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.	1971 Impala 4 door, exceptionally clean. 733-9283.	1968 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 HL, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1,595. 780 Maurice.	1972 GRANDVILLE Pontiac Fully equipped just off work. only. \$4,595. 733-7749.	1970 OLDSMOBILE 474, 4 speed. \$1,100. 733-2400.	1964 4 door Buick La Sabre, \$500. 733-3747.	1965 OLDS F-85 station wagon, power windows, power brakes, phone. 733-2386.	1971 Impala 4 door, exceptionally clean. 733-9283.	1968 PONTIAC LeMans Power Steering power brakes, air conditioning stereo, automatic transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	1969 American American, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, stereo, transmission. low mileage. 733-2044.	

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CHEVY OR GMC PICKUP OWNERS SICKEN ENGINE BUT DON'T WANT TO BUY A NEW TRUCK?

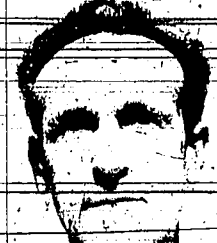
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1973 CHEVROLET boltor 4 door 350 V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes tinted glass body side moldings full wheel covers fender skirts radio glass belted whitewall tires 2 tone paint

List \$4110.90
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2 DOOR HARDTOP or 4 DOOR SEDAN

Delta 88 is over 4338 pounds curb weight, and is built on a 8 1/2 inch wheelbase. We know this has to be the best buy on the market today for a full size automobile. And better yet, this car is fully equipped and not the usual stripped down model. Look at these features: AM radio, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass complete, fiberglass belted whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, V-8 engine, power flow thru ventilation, cigar lighter, inside operated hood lock, hydraulic front bumper system, dual front seat head restraints, seat belts front and rear, rocer-panel and wheel opening moldings, chrome-accented pedals, hidden windshield, radio antenna, deluxe steering wheel, and lots more. See this today and you'll agree it's just what you're looking for, the kind of car you'll enjoy being seen in and all the equipment to make driving a pleasure.

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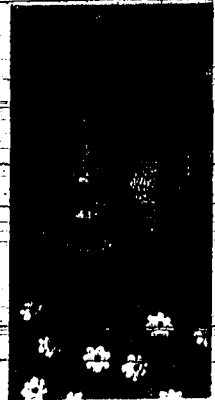
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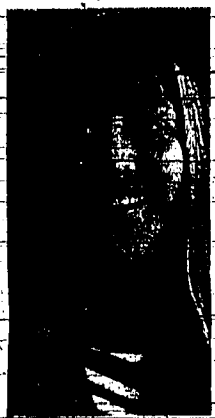
Staters to attend meet

JEROME — Three Jerome junior girls will attend Girls State June 17-23 at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. Kerry Newman, Eileen Wallin and Shauna Rogers were selected with Sherri Mull and Annette Schmeier as alternates.

Miss Newman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman. She has served as secretary, treasurer of freshman drill team, publicity manager of band, member of the student council, newspaper staff, drill team, annual staff and pep club.



KERRY NEWMAN
... chosen



SHAUNA ROGERS
... will attend

She plans to attend Nicks College and major in English literature. Miss Wallin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winn. She has been a cheerleader four years.

She participated in drama, declamation, oratorical contest, speech festivals, Pep club, student council, powder puff football, girls track and TAPS.

She is employed at St. Benedict's Hospital and plans to attend Idaho State University in the field of nursing or lab technology.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers. She is active in Job's daughters and is senior princess. She will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 14 in June.

She is a member of pep club, literature club, ski club, OEA, TAPS and the Presbyterian high school youth group.

Miss Rogers plans to attend college and study in the field of education, preferably teaching Spanish or English.



EILEEN WALLIN
... selected

Chief named

TWIN FALLS — Frank Barnett, Twin Falls chief of police, has been named vice chairman of the Idaho Region 3 Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Barnett's election by commission members was announced today by Frank Finlayson, Boise, executive officer of the commission.

Others elected include Ben Cavanaugh, American Falls, prosecuting attorney in Power County as chairman succeeding former prosecutor in Bonneville County, Seward French.

Robert Pollock, Idaho Falls, chief of police, was reflected secretary. Dean Joseph Hearst, of Idaho State University, is outgoing vice chairman.

Finlayson said the commission is responsible for setting priorities for federal fund allocations on law enforcement and justice programs eligible for federal funding.

School was not chosen as model

BOISE (UPI) — Kendrick is not a model school district and it was not suggested for a performance audit to mislead a legislative committee, Public Instruction Superintendent D. F. Engelking said Monday.

Legislative auditors gave Kendrick District 283 a high grade for its educational program and good marks for

its other operations in a report to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Saturday.

It is one of three selected by Engelking for the committee to audit. The committee wants a "representative" study of small, medium and large districts in the state.

Nixon controls economy with stabilization act, wage bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans dropped their opposition to a compromise wage-price control bill Monday, all but assuring that President Nixon's power to control the economy will continue without interruption.

The only obstacle to the extension of the Economic Stabilization Act appeared to be a move by Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., to send the bill back to a conference committee with instructions to include rent controls in the final compromise.

However, Case was given little chance of success. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he felt Case could not muster the necessary votes.

The bill would extend to April 30, 1974, Nixon's discretionary power to fix wage and price controls. These powers were to expire at midnight Monday, and there were fears that any congressional failure to act would add confusion to Nixon's Phase III programs.

Without controls, Nixon's meat price ceiling and controls on health, construction and other industries would have expired until Congress finally acted.

Republicans refused to sign the conference committee report and vowed to kill the compromise bill on the floor because it included several unacceptable amendments. The chief objection was an amendment to make public the information major companies give the government to justify significant price increases.

However, the White House passed the word that the compromise bill was acceptable, and GOP opposition evaporated.

Rep. Albert Johnson, R-Pa., second ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, said Monday he no longer opposed the bill, and "as far as I know, the report will go (be passed)."

Johnson was one of the conference committee Republicans who refused to approve the compromise bill. He said at that time that the bill would never get through the House. However, he said Monday, "I believe the White House believes it can live with the report."

Four major amendments were added to the bill.

The government would have to make public information submitted by companies with \$250 million a year or

more in business to justify price increases on major products of 15 per cent or more.

Nixon would have authority to allocate petroleum products in an emergency. He could decide which distributors get petroleum products and how much they get, and could shift petroleum products to different

parts of the country. The bill makes clear that Nixon may not use the act as an excuse to impound funds.

Substandard earnings are redefined as \$3.50 an hour or less, instead of the present \$3.75. Workers earning sub-standard wages are exempted from wage controls.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



TOILET LEAKING?

INSTALL THE ORIGINAL **korky**

THE ONLY ONE-PIECE FLAPPER TANK BALL Fits all conventional flush valves. Prevents seal and dripping of water. Over 10 million in use. Get Korky at plumbing and hardware stores. Pat. No. 3,767,404.

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Whenever possible, schedule your Long Distance calls during off-peak hours. You'll always get the lowest rates. And since Long Distance circuits are less busy during these periods, your calls will be completed faster and easier.

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There's also a special dial-it-yourself one-minute rate for calls out-of-the-state between 11 P.M. and 8 A.M.

(If your community doesn't have Direct-Dial facilities, you get the same low rate for station-to-station calls.)

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Author's note: There are now over seven million horses in the United States. I'm sure it's been decades since any politician promised "a horse in every back yard," but that's where most of those seven million horses live.

Most are pleasure animals, pets, friends of the family rather than ranch workers. Their owners may not have had much contact with large animals and, as a result, don't realize some of the "maintenance requirements" for horses.

Since my practice is limited to animals no larger than the office door, I asked a large animal practitioner who is a member of the American Association for Equine Practitioners to outline health needs of a horse.

Here are his answers:

Question: What vaccinations does a horse need?

Answer: There are seven major equine (horse) diseases we immunize against: eastern equine encephalomyelitis, western equine encephalomyelitis, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, tetanus, distemper, influenza and viral rhinopneumonitis.

The three encephalitis, commonly called brain fever, are viral diseases transmitted by blood-sucking insects.

Results of all three are usually death or permanent mental derangement. Occasionally an animal can recover uneventfully and fully, but not often. These diseases have public health significance since humans can contract the disease.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, occurs when a puncture wound becomes infected with a toxin producing bacterium very common in the soil. The disease is highly fatal and all too common, but with vigorous treatment some horses can recover.

Influenza is a disease characterized by a chronic, harsh cough which persists for up to six weeks. This disease in itself is rarely fatal, but can lead to pneumonia.

Distemper, or strangles as the ranchers call it, is usually characterized by swellings around the head and neck and under the jaw. These swellings usually rupture and a thick white pus discharges from the openings.

Horses usually recover but severe cases can and do end fatally.

Viral rhinopneumonitis is most important as a cause of miscarriage, and has a geographic limitation — mostly in the eastern United States.

If your horse hasn't been immunized against brain fever complex and tetanus, this should be done before you buy him one more mouthful of hay or oats.

These diseases are deadly and without protection, the chance of losing your animal to one of them is good.

Distemper and influenza, while not usually killers, are sufficiently severe to cause the scrapping of plans for a trail ride or horse show you have dreamed of all winter.

All these vaccinations are usually set up in a series, the initial year, then annual boosters are required.

