

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1973

10¢

TF zoners study rim building ban

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County zoners are considering a ban on nearly all construction along the Snake River Canyon rim.

The ban has been proposed by the League of Women Voters (LWV). It would come through "open space" zoning along the canyon rim in Twin Falls County, allowing only agricultural "accessory" buildings and public recreation facilities. The "open space" strip would extend 660 feet from the rim.

The LWV proposal will be presented in a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in the County Judicial Building. County zoners are currently drafting a revised zoning ordinance that might incorporate the LWV proposal.

According to Ella Nelson, president of the Twin Falls chapter of the LWV, only agricultural buildings (excluding homes) and recreational facilities such as parks, scenic overlooks, bicycle paths and horseback trails would be permitted on the rim property under the proposed zoning designation.

L. James Koutnik, chairman of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, said the "open space" rim zone would be "non-residential and non-commercial."

Three other proposals for the new zoning ordinance will be open to public comment tonight, according to Zoning Administrator Ed Woods.

One proposal would require public hearings before consideration of housing subdivisions in residential-agricultural (RA) zones. Subdivisions would essentially become conditional uses in the zones.

Under current conditions of the revised zoning ordinance, subdivisions are a permitted use in RA zones and may be granted if qualified.

Most communities in Twin Falls County are surrounded by RA zoning under the proposed ordinance.

(Continued on p. 3)

Spy plans 'rejected'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John N. Mitchell testified today that he three times rejected proposals for extensive spying on opposition Democrats last year, but conceded that although he was attorney general at the time he neither fired nor had arrested the men who proposed them.

Mitchell, President Nixon's campaign manager until two weeks after the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate, said he had no idea who might have set in motion the events that led to the Watergate raid.

"I can only assume there were some other people interested in implementation of some kind of activity in this area," Mitchell told the Senate Watergate committee as its nationally televised hearings resumed after a 10-day recess. He refused to speculate who might have pushed adoption of

the espionage plan, which he described as a "horror story" full of proposals for wiretapping, the use of call girls and "all the rest of it" detailed to the committee by previous witnesses.

Mitchell's wife, Martha, did not appear at the hearing.

Confirming earlier testimony, Mitchell said the illegal surveillance plan was first detailed at a meeting Jan. 27, 1972 in his Justice Department office by G. Gordon Liddy, who at that time had just been hired general

counsel for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Mitchell said he rejected a scaled-down Liddy plan — its cost cut from \$1 million to \$300,000 — at a March 4, 1972 meeting at the Justice Department and a final \$250,000 proposal presented by Deputy Campaign Manager Jeb Stuart Magruder in Key Biscayne, Fla. on March 30, 1972.

Did you take any action with regard to Mr. Liddy as a result of that second meeting?"

Dash asked. "Other than to cut off the proposals, no," Mitchell replied.

"Here's a man talking to you as attorney general... If you didn't order him arrested, why didn't you have him fired?" Dash persisted.

"In hindsight, that would have been a very viable thing to do and it should have been done," Mitchell answered.

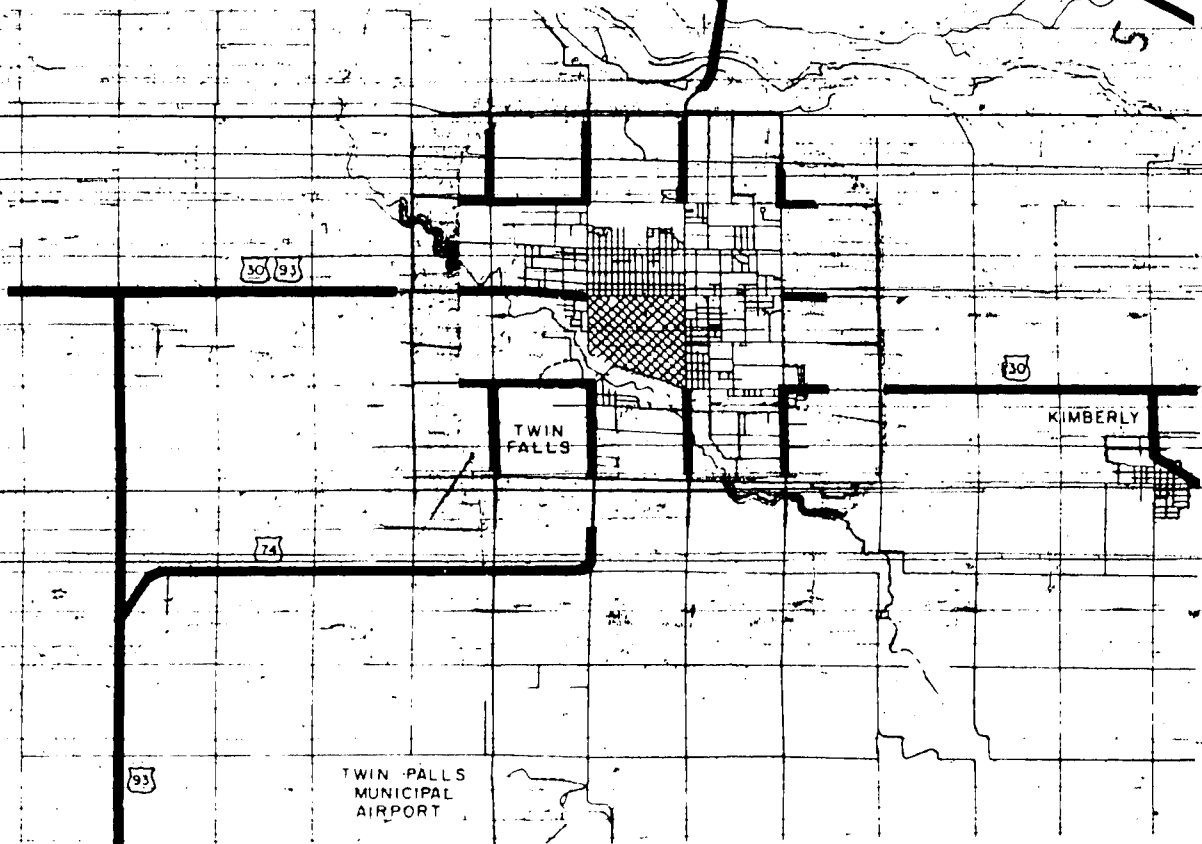
Magruder testified to the committee last month that Mitchell had "signed off" — or

approved — the final Liddy plan at the Key Biscayne meeting. But Mitchell said his reaction then was the same as it had been before. "We don't need this... We won't discuss it any further."

Mitchell said he began having "very, very strong suspicions" by August last year that Magruder had been in on the bugging plot and that he, Mitchell, had sat in on meetings prior to Magruder's appearance before a grand jury that indicated Magruder would perjure himself.

TF road plan

A BELT ROUTE "concept," showing a one-mile wide corridor around the city of Twin Falls, was presented to city and county officials Monday. The plan also calls for arterial highways feeding into the belt route, including Highway 93, 30 and 74 and Interstate 80.



Belt route road plan outlined at TF meeting

By DAVID HORSEMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "concept" for a belt route around the city of Twin Falls was presented to a select group Monday night.

Joseph Haynes, an engineer with JUB, Inc., Twin Falls, outlined plans for a one-half mile corridor surrounding the city with the "idea" of a four-lane expressway along the route in the future. JUB was retained by the Twin Falls Transportation Planning Committee to make the belt route study.

The belt route corridor parallels Pole Line Road on the north, includes and extends one-half mile east of 2700 East Road on the west, includes and extends one-half mile south of Orchard Drive or Sugar Factory Road on the south, and includes and extends one-half mile west of 3200 East Road on the east.

The corridor is fed by several arterial highways, including Highways 30, 93 and 74 and Interstate 80. It contains 18 major intersections, three railroad crossings and two crossings of Rock Creek.

A public information meeting concerning the belt route proposal is planned for 8 p.m. July 17 at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting Monday night was attended by city and county officials and business representatives.

Merl Leonard, a county commissioner and chairman of the

planning committee, would not set a target date for final disposition of the belt route plan.

He stressed that the "concept" is geared toward public input and advice and could be modified greatly or abandoned if response demands such moves.

(Continued on p. 3)

\$ gains on mart

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar rebounded strongly in European money markets today amid reports at least one government bank had moved into the market.

"The central bank seems to have intervened," said a French banking official in Paris. "If so, it would be the first time in quite a long while."

Official central bank intervention to prop up the sinking dollar and British pound and stabilize wildly gyrating exchange rates had been hinted in a weekend communique from the central bank governors of the United States, Canada, Japan and 16 West European nations holding a regular meeting in Basel, Switzerland.

Beginning late Monday the dollar and pound began market rallies after sliding downward for months.

(Continued on p. 3)

today in brief

Murder jury choice closed

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Jury selection in the mass murder trial of former high school honor student Herbert W. Mullin will be closed to the public and news media because of the "scandalous nature" of the crime, the judge ruled Monday.

Mullin, 25, Felton, Calif., has confessed to slaying 10 persons. Five tentative jurors were chosen Monday after Santa Cruz County Superior Court Judge Charles S. Franieh barred the press and public from observing the questioning of prospective jurors.

Report on Tricia denied



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Monday flatly denied reports that President Nixon's daughter Tricia Cox is pregnant.

Helen McCain Smith, the First Lady's press secretary, told reporters "there is no basis for the report" in the Washington Star-News that Nixon would become a grandfather for the first time.

Fewer crusades for Graham?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Age and the pace which has kept evangelist Billy Graham preaching the Gospel since 1947 may finally be taking their toll.

"I'm physically unable to do it," Graham said.



No change

Details, p. 8

Editorial, 4
Farm, 11
Living, 9-10
Markets, 8
Sports, 14-16
Valley, 3, 13

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TF planning agreement said near

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city and county officials appear near agreement on joint comprehensive planning, including hiring a full-time planner.

In a recent meeting, the county commissioners and the mayor and city manager of Twin Falls tentatively agreed on a six-member planning committee and equal sharing of costs in setting up the planning program.

City Manager Jean Milar said Monday the planning committee will probably consist of a county commissioner, a member of the county planning and zoning commission, a Twin Falls city councilman, a member of the Twin Falls City Planning and zoning commission, a mayor of city councilman representing all county municipalities except Twin Falls and a representative of all county farm organizations.

County Commission Chairman William Chancey said farm organizations and municipalities will be asked for their opinions and if acceptable, set the representative selection process in motion.

The county and city will meet again "around Aug. 1" to firm up plans for the joint effort, according to Milar.

In a preliminary planning "concept" submitted last month to the county commissioners, Milar suggested an annual budget of \$35,000 for the program, including a \$15,000 salary for the planner.

Paul girl killed

RUPERT — An 18-year old Paul girl was killed Monday night north of Rupert when the vehicle in which she was riding left a county road and rolled over.

State police said Montana Reifer, 18, Paul, was thrown 57 feet from the vehicle and was dead at the scene.

The driver of the car, Debbie G. Lees, 16, Rupert, was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released.

State Police Officer Larry Holland said Miss Lees was traveling south toward Rupert on the Youth Ranch Road, about five miles northeast of Rupert when her vehicle failed to negotiate a slight jog in the road, went out of control and traveled about 200 feet off the right side of the road and then rolled over.

State Patrolman George Thornton assisted with the investigation. Miss Lees was cited for inattentive driving. Investigation is continuing.

Gem agency employment policy changes sought

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal government has given six Idaho agencies until late August to make changes in their proposed equal employment opportunity programs.

At a June 25 — 26 workshop in Boise, a U.S. Civil Service official told representatives of the agencies their proposals — affirmative action plans — were lacking specifics.

The agencies include the state's largest, the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS); the Personnel Commission; the Office on Aging, a division of the Department of Special Services; the Commission for the Blind; the State Agency for Surplus Property and the Disaster Relief and Civil Defense office. The latter office has only four employees.

Robert McBride, the Civil Service's Office of Intergovernmental Personnel Program chief, said Idaho was behind other area states in completing the plans, but "not seriously." He said there is no danger of a loss of federal funds.

But he said the state agencies, while being cooperative in trying to meet the federal requirements, had proposed plans that "weren't very specific about what they were going to do and how they were going to do it."

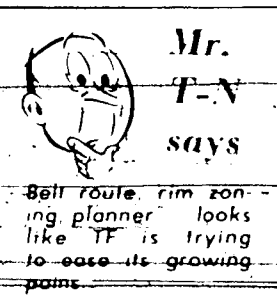
Representatives of most of the agencies involved said they weren't surprised by the reaction of the Civil Service to the proposals.

Tim Byrd, the equal employment officer of the Office on Aging, said, "We expected it." He added, "our affirmative action plan boiled down to a statement of purpose. We have to develop an action trail."

Byrd said he favored the requirements calling for the plan, because they enable "everyone in the office" to understand the personnel procedures.

Kenneth Hopkins, who heads the Commission for the Blind, also said he had expected to have to do some more work. "We had started a process and most of us see it as an ongoing process," Hopkins said, adding the requirements were a "great thing."

(Continued on p. 13)



Meet asked

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield suggested today President Nixon consider meeting informally with the Senate Watergate Committee. The Montana Senator also suggested that the President report to the nation on television and hold a news conference to discuss the Watergate affair. The Senator suggested that the meeting be at the White House.

MV training plan drawn

TWIN FALLS — Nine Northside school districts have made arrangements to provide educational training for retarded students who have been largely ignored in the past.

The program is designed to provide a classroom learning experience for "trainable" students — those whose IQs fall below 70 but who are capable of being trained in basic skills.

According to Paul Burnett, head of the State Child Development Center in Twin Falls, said the nine school districts have agreed to set up the program with assistance from the center.

The program would be directed by the state agency for one year, after which time the districts would take charge.

According to Burnett, the districts involved are Jerome, Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone, Dietrich, Valley, Wendell and Richfield.

Burnett said the program may involve about 12 students at the outset, but possibly will grow to involve about 20 students, based on preliminary surveys. A similar program has been operated by the Twin Falls School District for a number of years, involving 8 students last year.

The Twin Falls students will not be involved in the program following breakdown of an earlier plan for such services between the school district and the state agency (See related story, p. 3).

According to Burnett, the program costs will be provided by the districts, who have agreed to transfer their state funding allotment for each of the children to the Child Development Center.

Michigan parents get ransom call

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — A ransom call was received in the apparent kidnaping of a 7-year-old Michigan girl from a state park near here last month, authorities said Monday.

Idaho First increases interest

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho First National Bank Friday announced increased interest rates on all categories of savings plans.

authorities failed to find any trace of the girl. Sheriff L.W. Anderson said Monday that the Jaeger family asked him to release the following statement: "A ransom call has been received. The money is being collected. Would the person who called the other night please call again. Use the same identification procedures of the girl that were used the last time. The family is prepared to negotiate."

The reward, announced simultaneously in Detroit and Bozeman, will be paid to anyone who tells where Susan can be found if she is alive or, if she is dead, provides the Detroit News posted a \$3,000 "secret witness" reward for information that would solve the case of the missing girl.

China bomb fallout too low to measure LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The amount of radiation received in the United States from the Communist Chinese nuclear weapons test several weeks ago was too low to detect, the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday.

Valley Obituaries

Bessie Kepler

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bessie E. Kepler, 67, Caldwell, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in a Caldwell hospital. Born March 14, 1906, in Castle Gate, Utah, she was reared in Idaho. She moved to Big Timber, Mont., in 1922, where she married Floyd Kepler on June 24, 1924. They lived in Big Timber until 1942 when they moved to Mountain Home.

They later lived in Twin Falls before moving to Caldwell in the 1950s. Mr. Kepler died in 1972 in Caldwell. Mrs. Kepler was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two brothers and three sisters. She was preceded in death by a daughter and granddaughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Caldwell with burial scheduled at Sunset Memorial Park at 10 a.m. Thursday.

John Darnall

JEROME — John A. Darnall, 66, Jerome, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital of a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hope Chapel.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Adah M. Price will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Lela C. Forrester will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Noah Tate will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial to follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Refugee cover destroyed

BERLIN (UPI) — East German border guards leveled the death strip along the Berlin Wall today to deprive refugees of cover. West Berlin police said a 50-man squad of border guards cleared weeds on the French sector border where three refugees were captured under gunfire.

TF cyclist hurt by automobile

TWIN FALLS — David D. Victor, 28, Twin Falls, suffered a leg injury at 7:40 a.m. when his motorcycle and an automobile collided at Addison Avenue and Second Street North.

City police said Victor was traveling west on Addison when a vehicle driven by the E. Schreiber, 74, Twin Falls, pulled onto Addison from Buchanan Street and the two collided. Officers said Victor was advised to go to the hospital but an ambulance was not required. Damage to the cycle was estimated at \$200 and to the Schreiber automobile at \$2,000.

KING HILL — A fitnessman family reunion was held in the Glenn Perry Hall Memorial Park on Sunday with 90 members attending. All are former King Hill residents.

Anna E. Hunt

GEENNS — FERRY — Mrs. Anna E. Hunt, 94, who died in a Mountain Home nursing home Friday.

Mrs. Hunt was born June 3, 1879, at Glenwood, Iowa. She was married to Harry Hunt Feb. 26, 1896, at Randolph, Neb. He died in January, 1936. She came to Star in 1938 with her son, then moved to Hammett in 1960, where she had since resided, until moving to Mountain Home recently.

She was a member of the Hammett Community Church. Survivors are a son, Paul of Mountain Home; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Morgan Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Eustace, Bridgeport, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Lumsen, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Corlie Taylor, Norfolk, Neb.; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by five children. Elder Leland Shetter of the Indian Cove Community Church was in charge of graveside services. Interment was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

Rupert Miller

BURLEY — Rupert Miller, 72, Burley, died Monday night at the Burley Retirement Home. Burial pending at White Mortuary.

May West

HANSEN — Mrs. May West, 75, Hansen, died Sunday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness. Born Aug. 16, 1897, at Culbertson, Neb., she came to Hansen from McDonald, Kan., in 1946. She was a member of the Kimberly First Baptist Church.

On Dec. 23, 1912, she was married to Briant Wesley West at Benkelman, Neb. Surviving are two sons, Bryan W. West, Dallas, Tex., and Bryant L. West, Twin Falls, a brother, Earl Schwyhart, Tacoma, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Paul Graves, Mohave Valley, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. West was preceded in death by her husband on March 31, 1965. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mollie Voss

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mollie Voss, Twin Falls, died this morning at a Twin Falls nursing home after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced through Reynolds Hope Chapel.

Now you know

By United Press International The first published cookbook written by a woman was "The Art of Cookery Made Easy," written in 1747 by Mrs. Hannah Glasse.

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Alien-smuggling ring pays 2 well

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The largest alien-smuggling ring ever discovered in this country made \$3 million a year by bringing up to 50 Mexicans a day into the United States illegally, federal authorities said Monday.

Two of the alleged leaders of the ring, women who listed their occupations as waitresses, deposited more than a quarter million dollars apiece in their bank accounts last year, authorities said.

The ring, operating in Tijuana, Mexico, San Diego and Los Angeles, may have smuggled as many as 15,000 illegal aliens into the United States, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Coffin.

A three year investigation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Border Patrol led to indictment of 25 persons, Coffin said.

Eleven of those indicted have been arrested and the other 14 are believed to have fled across the border to Mexico, and cannot be extradited, Coffin said.

He identified the ringleaders as Arcelia Robles and Felicitas Gurrula, both Tijuana residents with homes in Los Angeles, and Esperanza Dominguez, a naturalized U.S. citizen living in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robles deposited more than \$260,000 in her bank account last year, and Mrs. Gurrula deposited more than \$250,000, Coffin said, although both listed their occupation as waitresses.

Miss Dominguez, a teller at the bank where the other two women had accounts, deposited \$68,000 during the course of the year, he said.

Coffin said the ring bought authentic papers, issued by U.S. authorities to Mexicans to enter the United States, from their legitimate bearers, and used them to bring in other persons. He said the operation was the largest ever broken up by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

No attempt was made to hide the aliens, who were driven across the border at the Tijuana-San Ysidro, Calif., crossing point, because they carried authentic entry papers, Coffin said.

Mrs. Robles and Mrs. Gurrula would meet their customers at the Impala Hotel in Tijuana, and drive them across the border to a "safe house" in San Diego or Los Angeles, sometimes bringing in 40 or 50 persons a day, Coffin said.

The usual charge was \$225 per person, Coffin said, with the alien making a "down payment" in Tijuana, and the rest of the fee usually paid by friends or relatives on arrival in the United States.

News tips

733-0931
Seen...
Howard Elliott being offered a gold plated "junior policeman" badge by his boss. Collins Helms being polite. Keith Andersen and Lloyd Shewmaker attending meeting with forest and ski area representatives. Jeff and Jerry Olson playing in "club house". Norma Cunningham riding her bike. Flip Miller having pop after hot ball game. Renea Berry working at concession stand. Lawrence Pfefferle keeping track of first base. Eddy Hansen, Fairfield, keeping up with grandchildren. Jeff and Eric Hansen. Sue Paek trying to survive long hot summer. Carletta Cox talking about 25th class reunion. Harold Hove visiting with friends. Jeff Anderson helping move furniture. Gerald Oster, Jerome, helping friends complete project. Virginia Bancroft playing the role of seamstress for friends. Frank Fiscus talking on telephone. And overheard, "It's nice to kiss the kids goodnight if you don't mind waiting up for them."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted William J. Martin, Mrs. William Bower, Eldon Mecham, Mrs. Clodella Gerrard and Frank Keicher, all Burley; Henry Welever, Mrs. Donna Bacon, Mrs. Maria Visser and Billy Ray Crystal, all Paul; Robert Washburn and Eugene Emery, both Oakley; Manuel Santos, Rupert, and Mrs. LaVern Call, Mesa, Ariz.

Dismissed

Mrs. Floyd Fox, Mrs. Stan Hazel, Mrs. Maria Carmona and Gregory Rasmussen, all Burley; Dennis Boruslawski, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dalley, Rupert, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mejia, Declo.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. Merritt Fry; Cynthia Hughes and Mrs. Kent Williams, all Jerome, and Heath Hurd, Hazelton. Dismissed Pamela O'Day, Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Roy Hubert and daughter, Dietrich; Vern Carlson and Mrs. Kent Williams, both Jerome.

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Marilyn Elliott 678-0102
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Diane Drvan 675-5615
Shoshone
Melba Thorne 886-7071
Sun Valley, Haley Wood River
Larry Campbell 743-4526
Springdale
Camilla Branson 676-2077

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Eugene A. Berry, Mrs. Garth Scrimpscher, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Mrs. John Burkhalter, and Mrs. Fredrick Renfro, all Buhl; Mrs. Elwin Rogers, Mrs. Stephen Carter, Mabel Steele, Monica, Kim, Denise and Todd Messersmith, Ashcroft Coats, Mrs. Francis Oschraft, Evan Tarr, Bertha Brown and James Wells, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ethan Wing, Mrs. William Coates and Mrs. Charles Bean, all Filer; Dennis Crumbless and Annette Presnell both Kimberly; Rachel Choules and Gus Dirickson, both Burley; Anna Holesinsky, Castleford; Mrs. Clarence Heath Shoshone; Mrs. Stanley Burton, Berkeley, Calif.; Dorothea Steelsmith, Hansen, and Harry Fritzer, Jerome.

Dismissed

Betty Wood, Harriet McDaniel, Eva Mahnen, Doris Stradley, Rodney McLaughlin, George Erhardt, Mayme Nell, Mrs. Leonard Vincent and David Windsor, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Turner and Glenn and Kenneth Shark, all Buhl; Mrs. Gary VanKomen and son and Carol Schuyler, all Filer; Mrs. John Plaster, Heyburn; Theoda Allen, Burley, and Mrs. Edward Ginder, Kimberly.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carter, Twin Falls, with sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Scrimpscher, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rogers, Twin Falls.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted Darren Witaker, Burley; Alex Archuleta and Henry Gallegos, both Rupert; Clementina Land, Heyburn, and Christine Kelly, Albion. Dismissed Lawrence King and Darren Witaker, both Burley; Roma Jensen and Anna Ingersoll, both Rupert.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Landi, Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Rupert.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner in the Twin Falls City Park at 6 p.m. Thursday. There will be a short business meeting after the dinner and members will stay for the band concert. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

KING HILL — A fitnessman family reunion was held in the Glenn Perry Hall Memorial Park on Sunday with 90 members attending. All are former King Hill residents.

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REAL BARGAINS

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TF board to air relocation plans

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to relocate the Happy Day School will be presented to the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night.

Supt. George Staudaer said plans concern only the physical location of the school for "trainable" mentally retarded students. Last year there were eight children at the school. The school, housed in a building on Addison Avenue on the Lincoln grade school grounds, long has been considered inadequate by school administrators. Impetus for relocation came last winter when it was reported the State Highway Department planned to widen Addison Avenue, bringing the street close to the building.

However, Staudaer said, he has not heard anything further from the highway department and wonders if he "ever will."

Last winter plans were discussed to move the retarded children to the Twin Falls Child Development Center, operated by the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services. Don Frank, then regional director of the Department proposed his agency and the school district contract for a package of professional services as well as use of the building.

But negotiations had been dropped before Frank left last spring. At that time he said there was not room at the Child Development Center for the Happy Day students. He also listed as reasons for shelving the idea of offering additional services as administrative confusion experienced by the agency when the SRS was expanded into the new broader DECS and resultant planned development of the agency into

the former TB hospital in Gooding.

The Gooding facility will be utilized by the Adult Development Center however, while the Child Development Center currently concentrated on pre-school and post-school programs.

The new regional director, Milton Klein, who has been in Twin Falls only since assuming the post June 1, said Thursday the federal philosophy now is stressing "that education is the responsibility of the educators" and his agency, while happy to cooperate with school districts, is not in the position of providing program services for school age children.

Supt. Staudaer said Thursday "as he understood it," the agency had withdrawn the offer, both as to space and services.

In last year's plan, Mrs. Gladys Coxen, teacher at the Happy Day School, was to continue in charge of the teaching program. Staudaer said present plans call for continuation of the same teaching program, at a new location.

Staudaer declined to disclose his proposal for relocation.

There is mixed opinion about the wisdom of putting the "trainable" or more severely retarded children in the special education site. Mrs. Coxen said being close to the gymnasium will be an asset, but says the old Happy Day School did have adequate space.

"If they are moved into one room it will be difficult to conduct the closely supervised program these children need," she said, "and they also need space to be able to move about." But she said "we'll do the best we can."

Several parents have expressed the hope that it will give their handicapped children some opportunity for additional social contacts with the other special education children.

The parents met some months ago with Frank, before he was transferred to another district, to discuss possibilities of placing their children at the center. Several of them this week said, after these plans dissolved, they have simply been waiting to see "what will happen."

Seniors need less

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Senior citizens need fewer calories each day than the middle-aged, says Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This is because of changes in body chemistry, as well as a decrease in activity," she said. "A woman over 55 years of age needs about the same number of calories as a child four to six years old—about 1,700 calories. A man over 55 needs about the same number of calories as a boy 10—approximately 2,400."

Indian found

TWIN FALLS — The case of the wooden Indian which disappeared from Cactus Pete's early Saturday has been turned over to Nevada authorities, officers here said today.

Three young Twin Falls men



Belt route map shown

Select group hears TF belt route plan

(Continued from p. 1)

Haynes said the belt route has two primary purposes: relief of congestion in the downtown business district by collecting and distributing traffic and providing a bypass for traffic not wishing to enter the business district.

The final location of the belt route "can only be determined after a thorough study of land use and transportation plans," Haynes said.

The belt route plan is considered one project of many in a total transportation plan, the engineer added.

Haynes supported his bid for a transportation plan with a summary of population and traffic growth in the city and county. Twin Falls City has doubled in population since 1940, he said, comprising nearly 54 per cent of the total county population. The city is also the trade center for the Magic Valley and serves an estimated population of 103,000 (excluding northern Nevada), according to Haynes.

More than 70,000 vehicles were registered in the Magic Valley in 1968, he said, with about 14,000 of that number concentrated in the city of Twin Falls.

Comment was sparse in the meeting Monday night. Bob Gordon, manager of the Twin Falls J. C. Penney department store, said the belt route could lead to "greater desirability"

of shopping center developments outside the city proper and detract from the downtown area.

"It will have an impact on the downtown area, you can bet on that," Haynes replied.

John Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney and chairman of the city planning and zoning commission, warned that the belt route could become a

"parkway" if the city expands around it.

Haynes said the current "concept" does place the belt route closer to city limits than most "large metropolitan" plans. He said the Twin Falls corridor is two to two and one-half miles from the city, while larger cities usually construct routes three to three and one-half miles from their limits.

3 grass fires reported in TF

TWIN FALLS — Three grass fires were reported within Twin Falls City limits Monday afternoon.

All three fires were put out shortly and little damage was recorded, according to Fred Higgins, fire marshal.

Firecrackers were reported by children playing at the scene as the cause of a fire in a vacant lot at 453 Monroe St. at 1:30 p.m. No damage was reported to the property, which is owned by Mrs. Fred Brown, Higgins said.

A second fire at 4:50 p.m. at the Stockgrower's Commission Co. began when a spark from metal cutting equipment used by Gene Larsen caught nearby grass, and a small storage building on fire. Damage was slight, Higgins said.

A third fire in Rock Creek Canyon behind Roger Brothers Co. at 560 Washington St. was reported at 5:25 p.m. Cause of the blaze was unknown, Higgins said.

"We don't want any burning going on without knowing where it is," Higgins said, reminding residents to call the fire department for burning permits. Officials will then look over the area to be burned, and if necessary will have standby equipment ready at the scene, he said.

Cruise port

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The 14 cruise ships using the port of Miami as base of operations for Caribbean cruises make it the nation's most active cruise port.

9 school areas back program

(Continued from p. 1)

Each "special education" student receives three times as much state aid as provided for other students under the state educational fund distribution formula.

Under the formula, the Child Development will receive "about \$1,000 per student," Burnett said.

He said the state agency plans to hire a teacher for the new program who will be assisted by a teacher aide.

The teacher would be required to hold a Master's degree in special education, he said.

He said the class would be housed in a classroom set up at the former State Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding.

Burnett said final course plans have not been approved, but are being negotiated with the nine school superintendents involved. He said the districts have already agreed to begin the joint project and transfer their state funds for its operation.

In addition to the classroom training the students will receive, the students will have access to the professional resources of the Child Development Center staff.

Testing, physical therapy, psychological and sociological needs can be met through the center staff, he said.

These extracurricular services would be included in the program, not billed as additional charges, he said.

According to Burnett, the program's "main goal" will be to help the students "learn self-reliance."

"The educational process centers on them learning to at least recognize their name, names of survival words such as 'danger,' 'fire escape' and such words as 'men' and 'women' according to their abilities.

He said the program would teach capable children to do simple mathematical procedures such as counting change.

He said the children are grouped on the basis of their achievement level rather than age level. Children from 12 to 18 will be involved in the program.

Other skills to be taught include physical and social skills.

Graduates of the program would "go on into a sheltered workshop" in which they are employed in simple but economically productive tasks.

Burnett said the program has been "well received" in the community and by school officials.

The superintendents have been very progressive about this," he said.

Juvenile petitioned

TWIN FALLS — A male juvenile will be petitioned into magistrate court, probably today, in connection with a fight which developed following a Mexican wedding Saturday night.

Officers said Sebastin Vaguera, 41, Burley, was treated for stab wounds and released. Another man, Jesus Martinez Rojas, 36, Twin Falls, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He appeared in Magistrate Court and requested preliminary hearing. Bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,000, and he was released on bond.

Idaho guest law unconstitutional

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan says Idaho's "guest law" not only is unconstitutional but was repealed by implication by the legislature in 1971.

That statute is one exempting a host from liability for accidental injuries to a guest unless the host is "grossly negligent."

Ruling in a case brought by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams against Mr. and Mrs. F. Chad Thompson, Judge Hagan said the law fails to assure

social guest" the same rights enjoyed by a "paying guest."

That, he said, violates the equal protection provisions of both the federal and state constitutions.

Additionally, he said, the legislature repealed the guest statute by implication two years ago when it enacted the comparative negligence law, thereby abolishing the distinctions between "gross negligence" and "ordinary negligence."

If you like great sportswear separates to put together in your own special way you'll love

Catalina

Roma Doubleknit Shirt topper: \$28.00. Roma Doubleknit Slant Flare Pant: \$15.00.

Paris

Rim construction ban considered

(Continued from p. 1)

Another proposal would restrict allowable uses on the floor of the Snake River Canyon. The revised zoning ordinance would give the canyon floor an outdoor recreation (OR) designation.

According to Woods, several uses in the OR zone would be disallowed on the canyon floor under the proposal, including hydroelectric dams, power transmission lines, motels, refreshment stands and signboards.

Although public comment is requested in tonight's meeting, Koutnik said Monday that the voters have already decided to incorporate the

subdivision and canyon floor restrictions into the revised ordinance.

Koutnik said public comment will also be sought concerning home occupation allowances. The problem centers on defining a "home occupation" and a business, he said. Home occupations must be "controlled" in such a way that they do not become non-conforming businesses, according to Koutnik.

Professor Ross Rasolito, Pocatello, who drafted the basic revisions of the zoning ordinance, will attend the meeting tonight to answer questions and offer advice.

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PAUL HARVEY

Can One Be "Too Patriotic"?

The Watergate inquiry has confirmed what you and I decided two months ago...

The Watergate break-in was June, 1972. President Nixon has been increasingly anxious about our internal insecurity...

Antiriot protest, urban unrest, black violence, college disorders and political assassinations were unprecedented in our nation's experience.

And sensitive information about Vietnam was leaking out of the Pentagon and the White House itself. So President Nixon initiated a domestic spy program...

Interpreting his orders, apparently wiretapped government officials, newsmen, private citizens, burglarized offices...

If you ignore the reasons for the early surveillance and the gradual escalation of it, if you focus your attention just on the bugged burglary of Democratic headquarters...

Seen in its place in the chronology of events at that time, spying on Democrats was just an extension of surveillance which by then had bugged the telephones of a number of Republican officials of the Nixon Administration...

Hindsight makes the burglary of Democratic headquarters, on whatever pretense, a grotesque adventure in overkill. And how can an idealistic American rationalize doing what's clearly legally wrong in the name of doing what's right?

truly sinister conspiracy to overthrow our country from within by utilizing the so-called "pumpkin papers" which had been stolen from their rightful owners.

One statement which I recently overheard demonstrates most graphically how it's possible even for a sincere patriot to be overly zealous.

The name of the well-intentioned lady is less significant than what she said. This is what she said: "The movie version of '1776' is such a great story of the foundation of American freedom that every American citizen should be forced to see it!"

The defense rests.

The Chairborne

Most high-ranking Air Force officers in real life are not like the ones you see in those Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and James Stewart movies on the late show.

Instead of jumping up every morning, kissing June Allyson goodbye and rushing over to personally lead bombing missions over targets positively sheathed in flak and bristling with enemy fighters...

So why, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., wanted to know, should some earthbound Air Force colonels and generals and Navy captains and admirals be receiving flight pay?

Congress had decided last year that those officers serving in noncombat assignments should not receive flight pay and it passed a law that went into effect this June 1 to cut off funds for such payments.

But then Aspin learned recently that the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, signed an order that for all practical purposes ignored the law for a list of 65 Air Force generals.

One of the 65, as fate would have it, was a Gen. John D. Ryan. Ryan said that those generals and 67 colonels were in jobs that might require them to fly, whether they actually flew or not, and that such officers as the commander of the Air Force Academy were in "combat assignments."

Aspin, charging that Ryan's action represented a clear violation of law and utter defiance

of civilian authority," joined with Pike to lead a fight against a House bill that would have prolonged the lame duck flight payments until at least the end of this year.

Somewhat surprisingly, they succeeded. A motion was passed telling the House members of a Senate-House conference committee to stand firm on the June 1 cut off date. And Aspin and Pike are to be commended for their role in grounding the financial ambitions of men whose bodies now have their feet permanently on the ground.

They did it in the face of a lobbying blitz from officers complaining they might not be able to keep up their house payments if they lost the flight pay supplement, which is \$245 a month for a colonel, \$165 a month for a general. And if it is upheld at the conference committee, their action could make certain that the \$14.6 million a year savings foreseen in the original cutoff bill will stay in the taxpayers' pockets.

The highest pay a military officer can aspire to is \$136,000 a year, which is not an unreasonable amount. But that does not include the numerous and lucrative fringe benefits received by high-ranking officers. And in any case, if military officers are not being paid as much as they deserve, the way to rectify the situation is not to pad their paychecks with extra pay that is of doubtful legality and is even more upset ethically.

Congress should uphold the cutoff, inspired by — if nothing else — the thought that surely Clark Gable would never want flight pay he wasn't earning.



ANDREW TULLY

A Foolish Footnote

WASHINGTON — A foolish footnote to the Supreme Court decision banning the use of public funds to aid parochial and other private schools is found in a letter to the Washington Post.

Signed by a Georgetown parent, the letter strongly opposes the building of a new private school in the neighborhood by the Episcopal parish of St. Patrick's. The writer's grounds are that the new private school would drain pupils from two public schools in the area and thus do injury to the principle of integrated education.

Noting the ill effects of white flight from Washington and the Georgetown-Palisades neighborhood, the correspondent wrote that "a loss of 10 or 20 students to a private school" would cause the closing of one of both public schools in the area. One of the public schools involved has 114 based children from black Anacostia and the other has 69 based and 81 neighborhood children.

Now then, I believe that the Supreme Court had no choice but to ban public financial assistance to parochial and other private schools on the basis of its interpretation of the First Amendment's stricture against "an establishment of religion." A strong argument could be mounted that helping all private schools regardless of their religious flavor hardly establishes a religion, but let that pass for the moment. For better or for worse, the highest

bench has fulfilled its function of interpreting the Constitution.

What bugs me about the letter to the Post, however, is its insistence on school integration for integration's own sake — even to the appalling extent of using the principle to prohibit the construction of a private school. The correspondent notes that both the Georgetown and Palisades areas are deeply committed to an integrated public school system and are sincerely waging a campaign to end white flight from the District of Columbia.

Such a campaign may be noble as well as sincere, but it is ruddy well irrelevant to the issue, which is simply whether a church may build a school in a given residential area. The letter writer wants the Board of Zoning Appeals to take into consideration the felicity of integrated education in ruling on St. Patrick's application for a building permit.

How, by heaven, about that one! The business of a zoning board may cover a lot of things, but so far as I know this is the first time anyone has suggested that it also includes banning the construction of a school on the grounds it might delay education integration. In fact, the No. 1 duty of zoning officials is to decide whether a building is good or bad for a neighborhood, certainly not whether the application for construction meets the ideological theories

of certain residents. Because people still occasionally have children, a school generally has been considered as asset to a neighborhood. Usually, it increases property values. Parents find more desirable an area with nearby schools.

Moreover, whether the ideologies like it or not, a new private school gives parents another choice in weighing the pros and cons of their children's education. Such a choice has not yet been outlawed by any court or zoning board, and I find both presumptuous and arrogant the Post correspondent's attempt to nullify that freedom.

In Hell City, that choice is particularly important. Except perhaps for New York City, the public schools here would be the "worst in the nation. Any parent, black or white, would be a fool and derelict in his duty if he could afford to send his kids to a private school and opted instead for the public system. I am acquainted with no black of reasonable means who sends his children to the D.C. public schools.

Bah! There is lunacy abroad in more areas than in crime, the dope-cum-smut culture, and Watergate. Integration of the public schools as an equal right was too long in coming and now it should be nourished by the Republic in every possible legal way. But this is still a free country for everybody, and equal rights also means the right to build a self-supporting private school without political interference.

BERRY'S WORLD



1973 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When possible would you address your remarks to the subject of steroids and cortisone — injections, ointments, etc. What is it? How and why is it used? Why must it be used under strict supervision by a doctor? — Mrs. A. B.

"Steroids" means materials of a certain chemical composition, of which cortisone is one — and the one most talked about. The steroids (which include bile acids and a number of other things) are, oddly enough, chemically similar to cholesterol, with some additions. Anyway, cholesterol is an absolute necessity in the human body. It's only when too much collects in the wrong places that we object to it.

So now to cortisone. It is a hormone produced by the adrenal cortex, that gland that sits atop each kidney. It has been known for the last 40 years or so, and it has some wonderful properties.

Only trouble is, we still don't know exactly how and why it works. We just know it does. It helps arthritides. We don't know why. It is about the only known effective treatment for some metabolic diseases which aren't, even now, very well understood. The collagen diseases, for one group.

If it helps patients, that's reason enough for using it. It may be taken by mouth, when its effect is wanted generally through the body. Or it may be injected, usually in the form of hydrocortisone when its effect is wanted in a particular area, as a joint with arthritis or bursitis.

But in overdose, it can cause serious troubles — the body can accumulate too much fluid; patients become "moon-faced"; bones can be affected and even fractures can occur; it can cause serious mental disorders. And some other problems.

The great example was in the early days of cortisone when it was found that rheumatoid arthritis patients, bedridden, suddenly were able to get up and dance around. Trouble was, when dosage sufficient to keep them dancing was used, the other bad effects began.

Note to Mrs. A. R.: The bone meal you take most certainly will not increase the calcium deposits in your back. Your friends are misinformed. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

MR. SPECTATOR

It Was A Big One

When she went — she went in a blaze of glory!

The burning of the famed Arizona Biltmore Hotel in northeast Phoenix the other day — with a loss of more than \$2.5 million — was more than just a passing interest to Mr. and Mrs. George Lillibridge, 528 Fifth Avenue North in Twin Falls.

You see, the Biltmore was couple of a "second home" for the sort because Mr. Lillibridge was, for several years, a security guard at the hotel. They used to winter in that area.

Like we said, when the Biltmore went she went. It was the first 6-alarm blaze in the city's history. What will be done now? Newspaper clippings received here indicate it will be replaced with a brand new, completely modern place.

And just in case you are interested, Mr. and Mrs. Lillibridge are pioneers of this area of Idaho. For years they operated the famed Magic Hot Springs. Mrs. Lillibridge (Blanche) came here in 1906 and George in 1908, settling first at Castleford.

Just like losing an old friend, she said about the hotel fire.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test.

ABOUT SUMMER — To many persons it doesn't make much sense that the longest day of the year is the one which issues the beginning of summer. That day, of course, has come and gone. Hereafter days will get shorter or darkness will arrive earlier, if you want to split a hair. But that's the way it is. In most

areas of the nation summer has been on the scene for weeks, and in some others it will have departed before it ends, according to the calendar, on September 21.

In the weeks ahead there will be plenty of time for outdoor activities of many varieties and we will all go out to take advantage of opportunities to engage in them.

All seasons have their buffs, but there is little doubt that in a pool more Americans would say summer is their favorite. Personally, Mr. Spectator likes Autumn.

NAME GAME

What is in a name? Nothing to some, plenty to others.

Which apparently is what a group of Eskimos had in mind when it petitioned the Canadian Department of Northern Affairs to stop calling Eskimos Eskimos.

The reason has to do with what the name means to Algonquin Indians, who used the word to describe the Eskimo people to white explorers pushing north.

In the Algonquin language, Eskimomeans "eater of raw meat. Not one person in a thousand, or perhaps a million, would have known if the Eskimo militants had not brought up the point.

They prefer to be called Unuits, which means "the men."

That identification could apply to many people, with the exception of Eskimo women. How could Eskimo women be called Unuits when the word means "the men"?

If the women — whatever the Eskimo word is for them — get wind of what their men are up to, if could be back to raw meat for supper again.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

About Common Sense

WASHINGTON — Five members of the Supreme Court struggled manfully last month to get the Court out of the swamps of pornography and back to the clean air of common sense. They posted new guidelines for determining obscenity and for punishing those who purvey it. They blew away two troublesome patches of fog. It was, taken all in all, a good day's work.

Chief Justice Burger, speaking for the majority, undertook to formulate standards "more concrete than those of the past." Under the new rules, obscenity is to depend upon —

(a) Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest;

(b) Whether the work depicts or describes in a patently offensive way sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law; and

(c) Whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value.

As examples of actionable pornography, Burger suggested "patently offensive representations or descriptions of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated," and "patently offensive representations or descriptions of masturbation, excretory functions, and lewd exhibition of the genitals."

"Under the holdings announced today," Burger added, "no one will be subject to prosecution for the sale or

exposure of obscene materials unless these materials depict or describe patently offensive 'hard core' sexual conduct specifically defined by the regulating state law, as written or construed."

Very well. If state legislatures, public prosecutors, and private vigilante groups will exhibit some common sense of their own, these guidelines may provide free-thinkers and bluesoes alike with a situation we all can live with.

The country does not have to tolerate hard core pornography in the name of free speech, any more than it has to tolerate heroin addiction in the name of personal liberty or noxious weeds in the name of property rights.

The Court acted in five cases. The common denominator of the five opinions was simply this: common sense. Thus the majority discarded the concept of a "national" standard of free press as an impossibly difficult barrier to successful local prosecutions. The majority also tossed out the old requirement that proscribable material must be "utterly without redeeming social value." I doubt that the new test of "serious" value is greatly better, but it may be some better.

The majority also cut through two gauzy barriers to a workable law on obscenity. The first is the notion that "obscenity" as a matter of law is too elusive a concept ever to be judicially defined. The second is that pornography is not demonstrably harmful and therefore should not be

banned from a free society. On the first point, Burger noted that "obscenity" is no more elusive than dozens of terms that courts and lawyers and juries cope with every day. If the law can determine what is gross, due, unfair, unreasonable, negligent of disorderly, the law can determine what is obscene. On the second point, in a passage too long to be quoted here, Burger roughly brushed aside the notion that because a connection cannot be proved empirically between pornography and anti-social conduct, legislatures are powerless to conclude that such a connection exists. Again, common sense.

I have personal reservations. Justice William Brennan, who led the dissenters, has gone through a sea change over the past 16 years. So have I. Brennan used to go along with the old Roth formulations of 1957. He has concluded that on balance more harm is done to a healthy society by censorship than by pornography. I tend to agree.

But society generally does not agree with that libertarian view, and because I am satisfied with the majority's constitutional position — that the First Amendment provides no protection for hard core pornography — I would urge that a fair trial. If village idiots, in significant numbers, succeed in twisting the new rules so as once again to ban "Catcher in the Rye," we can get back in the trenches once more.

Wallace holds confident view of political ability

By PAUL HOPE
(T) Washington Star-News
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace figures he's a better politician in a wheelchair than most people are standing on their two feet. If anyone thinks his political career is on the skids, they've got another think coming. The Alabama governor indicated in a recent interview. He all but announced plans to run for governor again next year. After that, he'll see what develops.

"I'll be healthy enough to beat anyone who wants to run against me," he said. Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by a would-be assassin's bullets more than a year ago, seemed rather annoyed that the press keeps asking about his health. "I can't get around as fast as I used to. I can't run up the capitol steps. But I am functional," he said. Wallace was interviewed in a small dining alcove off the kitchen in the white-columned governor's mansion. Wallace was fresh from an outing the day before with Sen. Edward Kennedy. They spent the fourth of July in Decatur, Ala., where the governor received a "patriotism" award and Kennedy was the main speaker.

The governor was appreciative of Kennedy's visit. "He's suffered a lot, I've suffered a lot," Wallace said. "At the same time he acknowledged that Kennedy's appearance had political overtones."

Like many politicians Wallace saw it as another indication that Kennedy was "moving toward the center" of the political spectrum. He said they did not discuss 1976 presidential politics. Wallace cautioned against drawing any conclusion that the friendly reception given Kennedy was an indication that the South was ready to drop into the Democratic lap on the

next presidential ground. "The people here are not awed by kings and queens and governors but they are respectful and they believe in the institutions of this country," he said. He noted that Hubert Humphrey was "received royally and graciously" in the state in 1967.

Analysis

but his ticket "was beaten so bad you could hardly find their votes." Wallace acknowledged that the South had been getting more Republican on the Presidential level but he said this did not mean that the once-solid democratic south had suddenly become Republican. "The people are getting more independent in their voting," he said. "Basically, the people in the South are Democratic locally. The South has been more populist than it has been reactionary."

The Republican presidential campaign (of 1972) expressed more viewpoints held by the South than the McGovern campaign. Wallace said he believes the Democratic party "is going to get back more in the middle." "The people who stabilize this country are going to be in charge of the Democratic Party the next time. If they are not, the Democratic Party is going to meet a bad fate." Wallace said he did not like to say "I told you so," but he added, "When I carry Marquette, Mich., and Key West, Fla., talking the same speech, I must represent the mass of people in this country."

Asked about his plans for 1976, he said: "I don't know that I'll be involved in 1976. I'm not straining at the leash about anything. But the people I

represent are playing a major role in the restructuring of the Democratic Party. "If you're not involved any more, that's an accomplishment in itself. — All I'd like to see is the country back in the middle. I was the bell cow but I don't have to be the bell cow any longer. If I get them back to the middle, I'm happy and glad."

"The people might say, 'Who is the real Mr. Middle?'" he said. "I wrote them (the politicians) a handbook

TV news link set

NEW YORK (UPI) — A formal agreement creating a television news distribution system in the United States was signed Monday by United Press International, British Independent Television News and Paramount Pictures Corporation.

The new service, in which newsfilm is fed coast-to-coast for one hour each day, began one month ago following an agreement in principle by the three participants. A special script and advisory wire is also provided for subscribing television stations.

Paramount, which produced theater newsreels from 1927 to 1957, returns to the newsfilm field in partnership with UPI and ITN whose syndicated film services were merged in 1967 under the name UPI-ITN. Nearly 100 stations and major networks in 86 countries subscribe to the UPI-ITN service. U.S. stations currently receiving the new electronic cable feeds are WPIX-TV and WNEW-TV in New York; WGN-TV in Chicago; WTTG-TV in Washington; WTCN-TV in Minneapolis; KPHO-TV, Phoenix, Ariz.; and KTLA-TV and KTTV, Los Angeles.

without any notes. I sat down to play and hadn't even taken any lessons," he said.

Asked to assess the effects of the Watergate scandal on the Republican Party, he said:

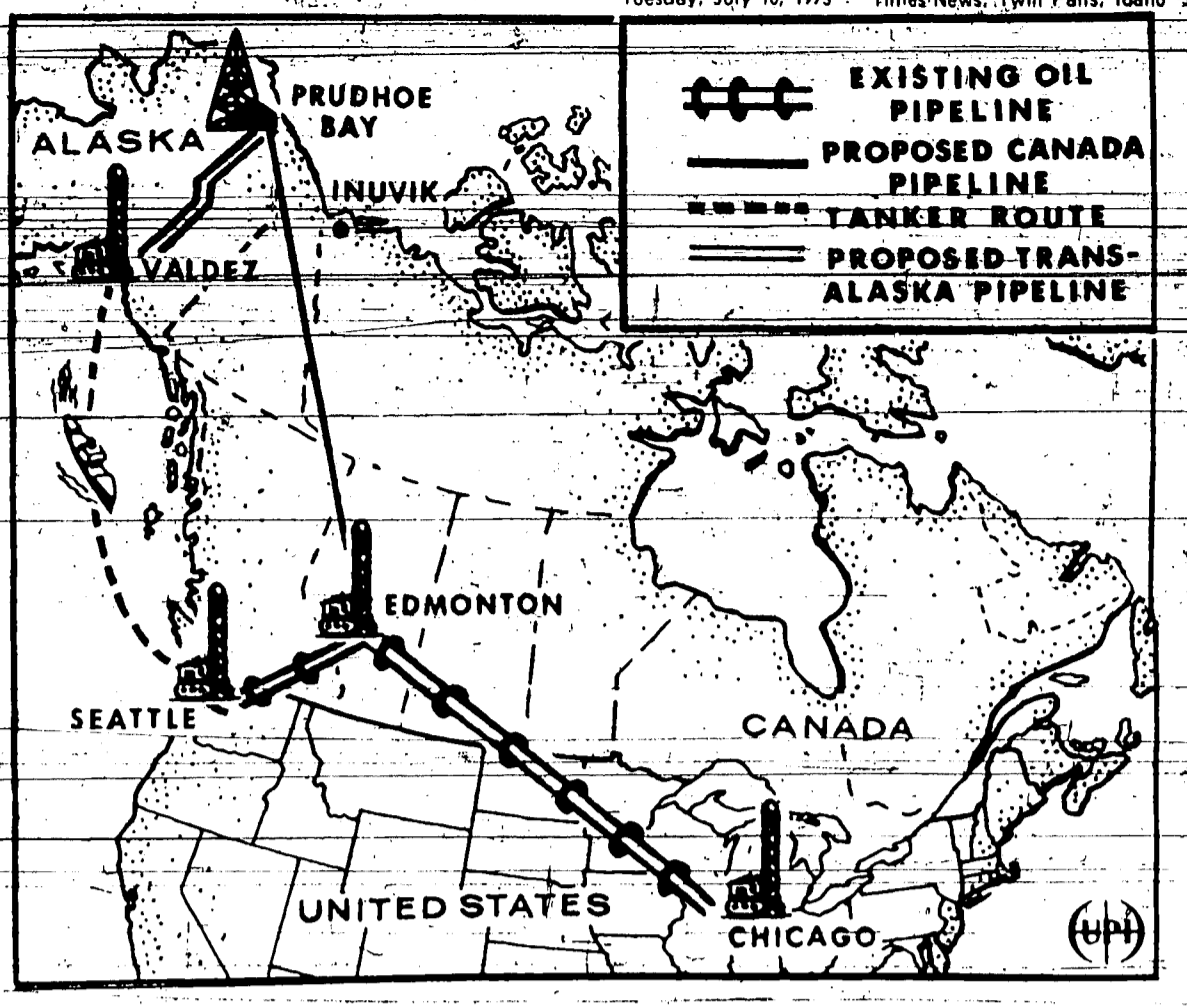
"I would say it hasn't helped Nixon but I believe the next election will be decided mainly on the economy and other issues that affect the people — from busing to employment to inflation. If the country is in good shape, there will be a minimal effect on the Republican Party."

In general, he gave Nixon good marks on foreign policy and he seemed to think the President's record wasn't too bad otherwise "up until the economy got out of hand."

Two deaths

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — A militant Socialist was shot to death Sunday night while he was putting up anti-government posters, leftist political sources said today.

The government arrested four congressmen over the weekend. The shooting death of Walter Medina Sunday was the second violent death in the 13-day-old political crisis caused by President Juan Maria Bordaberry's closing of congress June 27.



Pipeline routes

PROPOSED trans-Alaska and trans-Canada oil pipeline issues will be among major concerns of Congress, now back in session in Washington D.C. One Senate proposal could delay construction for up to 14 months while alternate route through Canada is studied. Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken claims oil is needed most east of Rocky Mountains. (UPI)

Arabs study oil as weapon

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
(c) Washington Star-News
BEIRUT — Arab sheiks, potentates and economists are all trying to come up with a formula to turn their oil into a major pressure weapon against the United States.

The ultimate objective is to force America to abandon its unconditional support of Israel and help redraw the map of the Middle East. As usual, the Arabs are torn between the practical and the emotional aspects of their struggle against Israel and its powerful American backer. But in the torrent of words and would-be confused and often quarrelsome meetings, an embryo strategy has begun to emerge.

It is called "selective sanctions." In a nutshell, it means that the Arabs will continue to pump oil but increase in shipments will be applied selectively to countries friendly to the Arab cause. Conversely, staunch friends of Israel, such as the United States, will be punished by production freezes and possibly reductions in supplies.

All this is still basically on paper and a number of observers remain skeptical about the extent of Arab unity and effectiveness in this field. But a number of American diplomats and oil experts in the Middle East are worried. Most Arabs have little doubt that the United States has no Middle East policy of its own but merely backs Israel's strategy, which has been that of defiance of the widely-dispersed and constantly

feeding 120 million Arabs. "Indeed, we and Israel have a perfect entente," said an American diplomat in this Arab capital. "We even fight their (the Israelis') battles for them such as helping to get Jews out of Russia."

This diplomat was seriously concerned about the possible effectiveness of a concerted action by such oil-producing states as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain — all conservative countries. Another American expert, however, feels that "people have been crying wolf for 25 years" and that no concrete Arab measures are in the offing.

He pointed out that despite the Arab clamor for Anti-U.S. sanctions, the expansion of oilfields in such Arab countries as Saudi Arabia and Iraq was continuing. Saudi Arabia alone plans to increase its present production of 7.2 million barrels a day to 20 million barrels by 1980.

This will be the year in which the United States is expected to rely on Middle Eastern oil for 50 per cent of its consumption. "Can Saudi Arabia, which relies on American arms and possible protection in case of conflict with 'revolutionary' states, turn off the tap?"

If one listens to various Saudi and Kuwaiti statements, this is in the cards. Yet the Arab record on this and other issues has been that of confusion and contradiction. Money pouring into Arab coffers has failed to serve Arab political objectives in concrete terms. While capable of

creating havoc in money markets, this accumulated mass of gold and western currency has yet to harm Israel and American interests in the Middle East. As with almost everything, the Arabs do not appear to be in a hurry. They point out that the oil consumption of all industrialized countries is rising steadily — 8.7 per cent annually in the United States alone, which is higher than anywhere else in the world. They stress that 60 per cent of the world's known reserves are in the Middle East

(including Iran) and that sooner or later any country wishing to keep its industrial machinery going has to pay more attention to Arab views and desires. Meanwhile, money continues to flow into Arab banks and private vaults. The oil income of the Arab countries has already topped \$10 billion and

is expected to reach \$40 billion dollars by 1980 — the expected energy crisis year in the United States.

Schlesinger completes post-Watergate lineup

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — With the swearing in earlier this week of James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense, the Nixon post-Watergate cabinet is now in place. William E. Colby, named to succeed Schlesinger as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is the only high-level administration member who has not already received Senate confirmation and his is expected soon.

For the most part, the new cabinet is made up of old faces in new places. Elliot R. Richardson and Schlesinger rate top billing as utility men. Richardson started out as undersecretary of the State Department, moved to head Health,

highly centralized operation of the Ehrlichman-Haldeman team has changed. Certainly, the additions of Laird and Harlow have added some political seasoning to the Nixon entourage that previously did not exist. Both are highly regarded on Capitol Hill and should help in improving badly frayed relations between Nixon and the Congress.

As domestic counselor, Laird has shown no intention of rigidly controlling the flow of proposals to the President in the fashion of his predecessor. He is expected to engage more in the broad-scale advice of the type furnished by Harlow and Daniel P. Moynihan — the Harvard urbanist who now is Nixon's ambassador to Europe — during the first two years of the Nixon presidency.

Colorado Gov. John A. Love, recently taken on as an assistant with a special mandate in the energy field, is a man of independent political stature who can be counted on to bring divergent views into the White House.

But already there are indications of some conflicts between the new arrivals and remaining Ehrlichman and Haldeman loyalists. The most visible is between Laird and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, a Haldeman protégé for virtually all of his professional life.

Laird last week voiced the opinion in an interview with Washington Post columnist David Broder that Ziegler's credibility had been so eroded by his months of denying that anybody in the White House had anything to do with the Watergate scandal that he should leave his post as the President's chief spokesman.

The next day, Ziegler told newsmen he had received the personal assurances of the President that he would remain in his job. Later in the day, he brought Laird into the San Clemente press room for a "coffee session" with newsmen. With Ziegler looking over his shoulder, Laird shrugged off the incident and smilingly accused Ziegler of "over-reacting."

But he pointedly said that he had no quarrel with Broder's account of the interview and one has the feeling more is to be heard from this conflict.

Analysis

Education and Welfare when Nixon was forced to remove his old friend Robert F. Fitch from the job, then shifted to the Defense Department to take over from Melvin R. Laird at the beginning of the second Nixon administration and finally was moved to Justice to lend his substantial prestige to that scandal-stained department. Schlesinger has moved almost as much. He joined the Nixon administration in its infancy as the deputy budget director, was made chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission two years later, switched to the CIA at the beginning of the second term and then moved to the Pentagon to take over from Richardson.

Now, after a brief retirement, Mel Laird is back in the White House as the President's chief domestic counselor, a post formerly held by the Watergate-retired John D. Ehrlichman. And Bryce Harlow, a savvy political operative, has been coaxed from the corporate opulence of Peacor & Gambill to return as a White House adviser. Observers of the Nixon administration are looking at the staff shake-up both inside and outside the White House to see whether the

Demos call Ziegler in suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee said Monday it would subpoena White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to give testimony July 23 in its Watergate civil suits. The committee said Ziegler would be required to bring with him all White House documents relating to the "bugging, planning and financing" of the

June 17, 1972, break-in at the committee headquarters. The committee also wants all documents that relate to "any cover-up" of the break-in. The documents to be subpoenaed date back to March 1, 1972, according to the subpoena notice filed in U.S. District Court.

Ziegler also would be required to bring with him any

documents relating to briefings he was given prior to any press release or press conference related to the Watergate affair. The committee also wants copies of any press releases and transcripts of any press conferences relating to Watergate.

Ziegler was to give his testimony at the office of the committee's lawyers.

\$30 million marked for science grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration retreated Monday on its plans to phase out research training fellowships for young scientists. Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare promised \$30 million for that purpose.

President Nixon's budget for the current fiscal year had called for eliminating the aid to promising young researchers by awarding no new training grants and fellowships but continuing existing ones until they ran out in 1977.

The cuts were criticized by some scientists and congressmen, including Nobel laureate James D. Watson and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., who said this would discourage basic research. Weinberger said some \$30 million has become available for new fellowships from already budgeted funds which will not be needed to fulfill existing commitments under

the old program. He made the announcement in a speech to the Interassembly Council of the Assembly of Scientists at the National Institutes of Health.

"As these old commitments, principally to institutions, fade out over the course of the next three years, additional funds will be added, bringing the (fellowship) program to a total of \$90 million," Weinberger said.

An important distinction is that most of the new money will go directly to students rather than to institutions. Weinberger said. "The old programs are being phased out because only small amounts of money actually reached the research trainee while the bulk went to institutions," he said. The new fellowships of \$10,000 each will be awarded through institutions "only when we are unable to find qualified researchers in a high-priority area," he said.

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Aides file brief

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for John Mitchell and Maurice Stans asked Monday that conspiracy and perjury charges against them be dropped, charging the government asked improper questions about the Watergate affair.

An additional memo filed on Mitchell's behalf accused the government of "persistent and deliberate misconduct during the grand jury stage of this case."

Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, former commerce secretary, were indicted May 10 in connection with a \$200,000 donation to President Nixon's re-election campaign from financier Robert Vesco, who left the country before he, too, was charged in the case.

Their brief was filed along with a similar one for New Jersey Republican leader Harry J. Sears, who also is charged.

The motions said the government "irreparably prejudiced" their rights when an assistant U.S. attorney asked Mitchell before a grand jury whether he knew E. Howard Hunt and Donald Segretti, both of whom have been involved in the Watergate affair. Hunt has been convicted.

The clear and undoubted impact was to raise at least the suspicion that Mitchell was tied personally to substantial acts of political sabotage in 1972," said Peter Fleming, Mitchell's attorney.

The indictment charged the three took part in a scheme to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into how Vesco handled four mutual funds.

Mitchell and Stans were also accused of lying before a federal grand jury last March. All pleaded innocent and the trial was set for Sept. 11.

Alaska pipeline debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of legislation to clear the way for construction of the \$3.5 billion trans-Alaska pipeline are nearing a showdown with Midwest members of Congress who want a Canadian route studied first.

The Senate opened debate on the bill Monday and approved an amendment that would speed up the application of tough new controls on tankers carrying Alaskan oil. Sponsors hoped this would ease the fears of environmentalists about oil spills. Further debate was planned today.



Demonstrators greet the President in Kansas City

Governors look at inner affairs

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Midwestern governors turned their attention momentarily away from the energy crisis today to discuss government reorganization.

A discussion of "chief executive problem solving" highlighted the 12th annual Midwestern Governors Conference as it entered its second day, with Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas leading the discussion.

The look at internal affairs of the states followed a lengthy and brisk discussion of the energy crisis Monday in which some governors charged the federal government with providing weak leadership in energy matters.

Several demanded formation of a "comprehensive national energy policy." The governors are expected to get back to the energy problem in Wednesday's final session when a vote is scheduled on three resolutions dealing with energy studies. A fourth resolution to be acted upon would call for an immediate end to controls on exports of soybeans and soybean products, major farm items in Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas led Monday's attack on the federal government's energy policy, charging the entire problem was "due largely to a lack of effective national leadership to formulate a comprehensive national energy policy."

Briscoe called upon President Nixon and Congress to establish a national energy research and development team aimed at solving the "severe energy problems" facing the nation.

Just as we brought the finest scientific, industrial and engineering capability of the nation together for the Manhattan Project to produce the atomic bomb, we must now do the same thing to solve the energy problem," Briscoe said.

The energy crisis dominated the entire Monday session as four of the conferees explained its effect upon their states.

The four, Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa, J. James Exon of Nebraska, David Hall of Oklahoma and Daniel Walker of Illinois, agreed that the shortage was real and that combined efforts of all government levels were needed to combat it.

advocate one evening. He would say "Should I resign? Would it be better for the country?" I think it was more than just a rhetorical question..." She said the subject was dismissed after the family assured him he had done nothing wrong and the country needed him.

Mrs. Eisenhower said Warren's statement came after Mrs. Eisenhower, the President's youngest daughter, first brought up the subject of her father's resignation during an interview July 3.

NATO military cuts dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee warned today it would be dangerous to make substantial cuts in U.S. military forces in Europe at this time.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., called his committee to session to take testimony on proposed reductions but made it clear in a prepared statement he opposed such a move.

"Our forces in Europe have long been regarded by both our western allies and by many East Europeans as a mainstay for peace on the continent," Zablocki said.

Thieves bypass silver, jewelry, take only gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thieves using an electronic gadget bypassed the burglar alarm at a Manhattan jewelry shop and made off with \$600,000 in gold, police said Monday. It was the second such burglary in less than a week and the combined take totaled more than \$1 million.

An employee made the new discovery after returning from a two-week vacation. The thieves used an acetylene torch to burn through two safes and get at the rolled sheets and nuggets of the precious metal, police said. They left silver and jewelry behind.

Her statement apparently was in reply to deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, who said last week "there may have been discussion within the family but that does not in my view indicate serious consideration of resigning."

"My father did not discuss his resignation with any of the staff members. It was only discussed among the family," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

Warren's statement came after Mrs. Eisenhower, the President's youngest daughter, first brought up the subject of her father's resignation during an interview July 3.

In that interview, Mrs. Eisenhower said that, during a family gathering in Camp David May 4, the subject of resignation came up. "He (Nixon) was playing the devil's

Just as we brought the finest scientific, industrial and engineering capability of the nation together for the Manhattan Project to produce the atomic bomb, we must now do the same thing to solve the energy problem," Briscoe said.

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Julie says father discussed resigning

DENISON, Tex. (UPI) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Monday that President Nixon talked about resigning because of the Watergate scandal with his family, but did not discuss the subject with the White House staff.

Her statement apparently was in reply to deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, who said last week "there may have been discussion within the family but that does not in my view indicate serious consideration of resigning."

"My father did not discuss his resignation with any of the staff members. It was only discussed among the family," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

Anti-Nixon signs borne by pickets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon saw evidence of a drop in his popularity caused by the Watergate scandal Monday when he stopped in Kansas City, Mo., en route back to the White House from California.

Hostile signs appeared in the crowd when he swore in Clarence M. Kelley, the Kansas City police chief, as new director of the FBI.

Some of the signs said: "Impeachment with Honor," "Conspirator or Uninformed Fool?" "Impeach Adolf Nixon," "Honesty, Now More Than Ever."

About 12,000 persons turned out for the ceremony staged in front of the federal building where Nixon, in off-the-cuff remarks, sought to reassure the nation that Watergate disclosures involving the FBI had not shattered the FBI.

"I have often said, and I have visited most of the countries of the world, that the best national law enforcement agency in the world is the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Nixon said. "It is still the best. And second, I will say that the best national law enforcement agency in the world deserves the best law enforcement officer in the world as its director."

"Chief Kelley is that man, and he is going to demonstrate that to the country," he said. Although the platform was ready-made for the President's stock "law and order" speech, he shied away from the subject and preferred to stress his accomplishments in ending the Vietnam War and improving relations with China and the Soviet Union.

His references to crime related to "street crimes." "We can look back, too, and see that in the last year for the first time in 15 years, we found crime in this country—street crimes that affect the people of Kansas City and every city and town in this country—instead of going up and down, and that is something we want to continue

to achieve in the years ahead." As he spoke a voice yelled out: "What about crime in the White House?"

Some 200 young demonstrators, shunted off to the side, booed and chanted "Racist pigs have got to go" as the President ticked off a litany of his achievements including the fact that he had ended the draft.

The crowd's reaction was unenthusiastic although there was polite applause. Spectators on the street smiled or waved but the turnout did not match Nixon's previous visits to the "Show Me State."

Nixon spoke only eight minutes and then smiling, worked his way to his limousine. He looked tired, but seemed happy at the outstretched hands from the roped-off area, and a shout from one spectator: "Atta Boy, Dick."

But although the President's remarks were veiled, there was no mistaking the meaning of Kelley's remarks following his oath taking. "I promise to serve only justice and to avoid any other force or influence which hurts the cause of justice," he said.

He also promised to enforce the laws "with the vigor necessary to rid us of the predators who deny us full measure of our rights and freedoms."

"I further pledge that these same laws will apply to me personally as well as officially," he added.

The President returned to the White House to face a busy week. He arranged to meet with the Republican congressional leadership this morning, probably to assess the damage Watergate is doing to his legislative program. He also scheduled a Cabinet meeting and a series of sessions with his economic advisers this week on the next phase of his economic program.

Kalmbach loaned Ehrlichman money

(UPI Chicago Daily News) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman has told Senate investigators he received a \$20,000 "personal loan" from Watergate paymaster Herbert W. Kalmbach within the past year, it was learned today.

Ehrlichman also admitted that he gave Kalmbach, who was then President Nixon's personal lawyer, a go-ahead to make secret payments to the seven Watergate defendants last July.

But Ehrlichman said he did not realize that funds for the seven would be diverted from the Nixon re-election campaign or were designed to assure the defendants' silence. He said he acted at the request of John W. Dean III, who was then White House counsel.

"I heard they were forming a defense fund," Ehrlichman reportedly said in an interview May 4 with Senate Watergate Committee counsel. "It did not seem like an unnatural act. I told Herb it was OK to do it. It was almost perfunctory in nature."

The disclosures came as former Atty Gen. John N. Mitchell was called to testify at the Senate Watergate hearings, resuming after a Fourth of July recess.

Sources close to the committee said Mitchell would implicate Ehrlichman and H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, another of the President's resigned top aides, in the cover-up but absolve Mr. Nixon of blame.

Mitchell said he met with the President many times after the Watergate arrests but never discussed details of the bugging plot or efforts to conceal its origins, the sources said.

There was no indication when Ehrlichman received the \$20,000 unsecured loan from Kalmbach, who controlled more than \$1 million in secret cash funds at the start of the 1972 election. Ehrlichman earned \$42,500 a year in his White House post.

Frank Strickler, one of Ehrlichman's lawyers, at first refused to discuss the loan but then said it was made out of Kalmbach's "friendship."

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SCLC president plans to resign

ATLANTA (UPI) — The black middle class has abandoned the civil rights movement, according to Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, and it is hard to ask for money from white people because you can't beg a man and fight him at the same time.

Thus Abernathy, who took over the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) when Martin Luther King Jr. was slain, announced Monday he was resigning.

He made it clear that he felt SCLC was on its deathbed; its staff cut back by more than 50 per cent from King's heyday in the 1960s, and its finances \$50,000 in red.

He blamed affluent blacks in general, but mentioned by name only King's widow, Coretta. Although she still receives 100 per cent of my backing," Abernathy said, she singlehandedly could have saved the organization her husband founded by sharing money she had raised for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

"I am resigning because of a lack of financial support," Abernathy said at a long, emotional news conference.

He said blacks had attained high positions through the struggles of SCLC and "the struggles of other poor people, but will not support SCLC financially and make it possible for this organization to meet its obligations and commitments.

"If poor people are unable to finance the movement but can and will supply the troops, then certainly the middle class black people who have arrived and now receive fairly decent salaries should supply the finances," he said.

Abernathy had criticized Mrs. King earlier this year for not sharing with SCLC the money made at a benefit performance she organized.

Mrs. King issued a brief statement Monday which ignored Abernathy's criticism of her and praised the 44-year-old Baptist minister.

"I regret that Rev. Abernathy felt it necessary to resign because his efforts had not been adequately supported, especially by many of those persons whose needs SCLC had served."

"His long years of dedicated service to SCLC and the movement place him in the forefront with those who have given leadership in a most

difficult period of our nation's history," she said.

Abernathy said he would remain a member of SCLC to help it stay on the path of nonviolence laid out by King. He refused to recommend a successor, brushing aside mentions of Jesse Jackson, onetime economic director of SCLC, on grounds that Jackson is no longer a member of SCLC.

Jackson, who left SCLC after a squabble with Abernathy over a "black Expo" which he organized, is heading the Chicago-based PUSH economic improvement program.

SCLC was formed in 1958, an outgrowth of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which carried out the successful bus boycott in the Alabama capital. King led the organization through a pattern of sit-ins, mass protest marches and frequent jail terms, much of which resulted in massive civil rights legislation in Congress.

Abernathy was chief financial and budgetary officer of SCLC and a close friend of King when the latter was assassinated five years ago in Memphis while leading a sanitation workers' strike. After assuming the presidency, Abernathy continued the trend away from general civil rights and into specific areas of economic betterment for blacks.

But he could never win the wide popularity accorded King, despite traveling widely throughout the world, including a visit to Russia. He consistently refused to become involved with more militant black organizations, such as the Muslims and Black Panthers.

When the Panthers opened an office in Atlanta, Abernathy welcomed them but said SCLC was "not even in dialogue with them."



REV. ABERNATHY ... to resign

Military drinking queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's chief doctor is trying to curtail "happy hours" to battle military drinking which is much heavier than among civilians, according to a new study.

Despite all the publicity given drug use, the study by a civilian firm operating on an Army contract found that drinking was heaviest among the young and then trailed off with increasing age — except for enlisted men.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant defense secretary for health, told a news conference Monday that to curb drunkenness among troops in uniform he was trying to curtail the temptations. Liquor prices have been raised in military stores, "happy hours" cut back in Europe, and bar hours shortened during working hours.

Military rites that emphasize drinking have also been dropped including the "Brop Blast" parties that used to accompany graduations from parachute school.

The study charged that the Army is "an environment that is tolerant of heavy drinking and drunkenness."

The survey showed that binge drinking among civilians dropped from 19 per cent of men in their early twenties to only 6 per cent of civilians over 50.

CIA budget grip needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by the Watergate scandal, Congress is making a bid to get a tighter grip on the hidden budget of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the rest of the nation's foreign intelligence community.

The Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence Operations called CIA Director-designate William E. Colby and other officials into a closed hearing today to begin discussing the agency's budget requirements for the new fiscal year.

It was the first time since the agency was created in 1947 that the subcommittee, acting on its own, has demanded to see the agency's books.

In recent years, the job of Congressional watchdog over the intelligence community has fallen almost exclusively to a handful of senior members on the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, few of

them experts on intelligence operations. They have been given access to some classified material about the CIA's operations but are sworn to secrecy and not permitted to share the information with other members of Congress.

Funds are appropriated to the agency by padding out the Defense Department's operations and maintenance budget and other appropriations bills. The money then is secretly transferred into intelligence.

Even the total annual spending figure for the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other foreign intelligence units in the government are classified secret. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has estimated the total annual outlay for foreign intelligence is \$6 billion and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.H., has estimated that the CIA itself receives less than \$1 billion of the total.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called today's meeting. Symington is serving as the acting chairman of both the armed services committee and its intelligence subcommittee in the absence of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. The Missouri senator has quietly revived the nearly dormant subcommittee in the wake of disclosures that White House staff members attempted to involve the CIA in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal and used the agency's resources in an investigation of an American citizen, Daniel Ellsberg, accused of leaking the Pentagon papers.

A steady stream of past and present CIA operatives and officials have testified secretly before Symington's subcommittee. And last week, Colby appeared at an open confirmation hearing on his nomination to head the CIA.

In the House, efforts are also underway to gain a measure of

control over the intelligence agencies. Rep. Lueten Nedetzki, Mich., has conducted more than 50 hours of closed-door hearings on the CIA-Watergate affair and related matters as chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on intelligence.

Nedetzki questioned former White House aide Tom Charles Houston for about two hours Thursday. He said Houston told the panel former CIA Director Richard Helms was "very cooperative" with White House plans in 1970 to use the CIA in a broad-side plan for surveillance of suspected campus subversives.

The plan was dropped because of opposition by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Petroleum firms hit with suit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Attorney General Robert Shemin filed a federal "monopoly power" suit against the 15 largest petroleum companies Monday and said other such suits would follow from around the nation.

After threatening a suit for weeks, Shemin formally asked U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks to order the firms to break up their alleged monopolies by selling their crude oil exploration interests.

Shemin predicted that although his was the first such state or federal suit, others will be forthcoming, including one from the state of Connecticut and another by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

He named as defendants Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Atlantic-Richfield, Phillips, Continental, Sun, Union, Cities Service, Marathon, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, and Standard Oil of Ohio.

He accused the companies of "manipulating" the current gas shortage and said, "Our

position is that there is not shortage. The alleged shortage is the result of anti-competitive practices manipulated by the major oil companies to drive out their competitors."

"We cannot stand by and watch the small independent dealers driven out of business. We cannot stand by and watch prices go up. We cannot stand by and watch the people of Florida manipulated as they have been since this alleged crisis began," Shemin said.

The author of the 68-page suit was Shemin's assistant, Dan Dearing, who said "The key is crude oil, and he who holds crude controls the industry."

He said he hoped to make crude oil available to small companies by having the large oil companies divest themselves of crude oil production.

Alluding to what he called "monopoly power," Shemin said, "by having the entire industry from beginning to end, the major companies set the condition by which prices can be controlled."

Detention over for volunteers

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — More than 100 Peace Corps volunteers, hearing their original destination at least, rested today and wrote letters home about their detention under guard in Uganda at the orders of President Idi Amin.

The 141 volunteers landed at Njuja international airport Monday after a flight from Uganda, where they were detained last Saturday because Amin said he wanted fellow African leaders to assure him the Americans were not mercenaries headed for the neighboring state of Rwanda.

President Joseph Mobutu sent that assurance Monday, clearing the way for the departure of the group.

When the volunteers arrived in Kinshasa, they were greeted by U.S. Ambassador Sheldon B. Vance and his wife, who boarded the plane and gave a brief welcoming speech.

"He said welcome to a friendly country, and I really don't remember the rest, we were so glad to land," said Mary E. Campbell, 21, of Seattle, Wash., a who had joined the Peace Corps only 10 days earlier.

US warplanes raid rebels

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. warplanes raided insurgents today along Phnom Penh's threatened southern defense perimeter, where field reports said at least three government positions were encircled by Communist troops.

The reports said American planes, including B52 bombers, concentrated much of their firepower late Monday and early today along Highways 2 and 3 south of the capital.

The strikes today marked the 12th consecutive day of the intensified U.S. bombing campaign in Cambodia.

Insurgent forces launched a series of attacks along Highways 2 and 3 all day Monday and the situation by today had become so critical that field commanders refused to let newsmen ride down Highway 3

Demonstrators protest actions

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Army troops and police used machine guns, swords, teargas and tanks Monday night to disperse tens of thousands of demonstrators marching on the office of President Juan Maria Bordaberry and shouting, "down with the dictatorship."

Police sources said at least three persons died in the clashes.

Hospitals said at least 30 persons were treated for injuries.

It was the largest such demonstration since Bordaberry dissolved congress on June 27 and announced he would run this South American country by decree.

Witnesses said mounted troops used swords to beat away demonstrators, some of them elderly persons, women and small children.

The demonstration came after leaflets were distributed in Montevideo calling for a protest against Bordaberry's actions, made with the approval and support of the military.

The leaflets were not signed, but they called for a peaceful demonstration.

Demonstrators were dispersed once, but regrouped and headed once more toward Bordaberry's offices. Five tanks blocked their way and troops and police used tear gas, guns and swords to break up the marchers.

The protest began a few hours after word circulated that 16-year-old youth was killed

Monday night by authorities as he was writing anti-government slogans on a wall in a Montevideo suburb.

News of the killing was announced by a Socialist party spokesman, but was not broadcast on the army-controlled national radio and television network and did not appear in the censored newspapers Monday.

Troops shot and killed a youth Friday who attacked a bus operating despite a call by the 500,000 member Central Workers' Convention for a general strike.

Bordaberry dissolved congress after it refused to impeach or lift its immunity for leftist senator Enrique Erro, accused by the military of keeping in contact with Tupamaro guerrillas.

Old dogs

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Americans, this could be the 6,000th year of the dog.

Anthropologists, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, estimate that dogs were known in North America about 4000 B.C. They were migrants from Asia.

When the white man arrived, about 5,500 years later, they brought their own dogs but every Indian tribe already had them.

Weyand on fact finding mission

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, who closed out America's direct participation in the Vietnam war March 27, returned today on a fact finding mission that could help decide the future U.S. role in Indochina.


Weyand, the last commander of the U.S. Army's Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) and currently commander of all Army forces in the Pacific, is scheduled to leave Thursday for Phnom Penh and conferences with officials of the U.S. Embassy and the government of Cambodia President Lon Nol.

Among those on hand today to greet Weyand was Gen. John Vogt, commander of the Thailand-based U.S. 2nd Air Force. The Presence of Vogt, who arrived from Thailand 10 minutes ahead of Weyand, led

to speculation that the issue of continued U.S. air support for Cambodia after the scheduled Aug. 15 termination of air-raids into that country may be one of the major items on Weyand's list.

In military activity, the Saigon command reported the third air crash in South Vietnam in three days and said it killed 10 persons, two of them lieutenant colonels. The three crashes claimed 33 lives.

Asked whether he had come to request the South Vietnamese Air Force to take over Cambodian bombing missions after Aug. 15, Weyand said, "No, I'm just here to find out what the situation is." He refused comment when asked if he thought there was a need for continued bombing in Cambodia.



MORE THAN JUST OK!

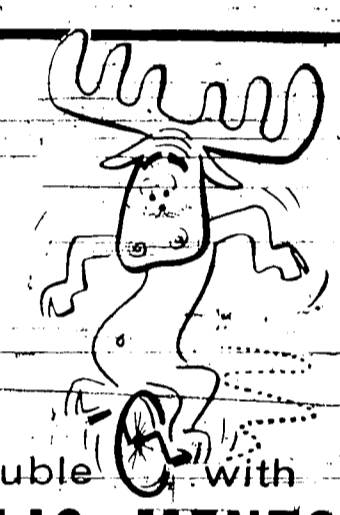
STOP SHIMMY

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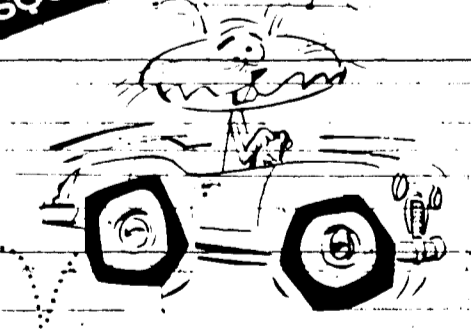


trouble with **ALIGNMENT?**

See a specialist!

OK TIRE STORES

SQUARE TIRE JITTERBUG



Out-of-round tires your problem?

See a specialist!

OK TIRE STORES


OK TIRE TRUING

MAKES ALL TIRES ROUND FOR:

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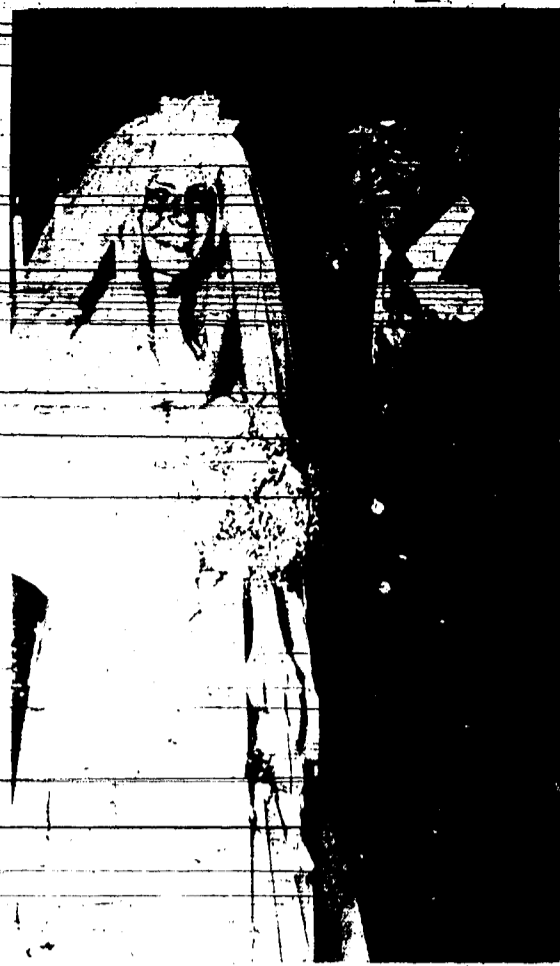
OK TIRE STORES

KIMBERLY RD. OK TIRE, BLUE LAKES OK TIRE, NORM'S OK TIRE

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES!!

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Truck Lane, Twin Falls 700-1070



MR. AND MRS. STEVE CRAMER

Cristal Waggoner, Cramer recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Cristal Waggoner and Steve Cramer were married in an evening candlelight ceremony in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church June 29.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Van Nest before a setting of cathedral candelabra with yellow daisies trimmed with yellow and blue ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Waggoner, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Cramer, Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie in an empire style. The gown featured a sheer portrait neckline with long sheer sleeves embroidered with appliqued roses and daisies.

Her full-length veil was trimmed with small daisies and was held by a headpiece of lace leaves trimmed with pearl beads and two small, ribbons roses. The gown, headpiece and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, blue carnations and baby's breath accented with yellow and blue ribbon streamers. She wore the traditional blue garter which was made by Mrs. E. J. Skinner, her grandmother.

Sonia Branch, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Denny Cramer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Les Branch, cousin of the bride, and Dale Olsen, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Diane Askew played traditional wedding music.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the fireplace lounge of the church.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth of crocheted lace, made by the bride's great-grandmother, over a yellow cloth. It was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with yellow and blue roses, and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Cecil Jones, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gerald Waggoner, aunt of the bride, served punch.

Shirley Skinner, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Colleen Leitch opened and displayed gifts. Colleen and Kathy Waggoner, sisters of the bride, and Tami Waggoner, niece of the bride, carried the gifts.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Buhl.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Sherry Blankinship.



Heart decals

NOW YOU can wear your heart on your finger tips instead of your sleeve. The heart shaped cutouts are small decals that stick to the nails. Hess's imported them from Europe where they are making the scene in Rome and Paris. (UPI)

Richfield miss sets July date



BRENDA JOHNSON sets date

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Susan, to Rick Brown, all Richfield.

Miss Johnson is a 1973 graduate of Richfield High School.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larae Brown, Richfield. The couple plans a July 20 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Shoshone.

CLOSED FOR vacation
 OPEN JULY 17th
NEW HOURS:
 Open 11:30 A.M. to 12 Midnight
KOTO'S COFFEE
 143 SHOSHONE ST. N.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a female college student majoring in education of the deaf. I love this kind of work and can hardly wait to go into it professionally when I'm finished.

My parents are very much against my working with the deaf. They are afraid they will end up with a deaf son in law. Abby, I know my parents love me, and I love them, too, but I just can't understand their reasoning.

I have told them that I have a "gift" for working with the deaf. My grades have been outstanding and I have already been offered a position after graduation in a school for the deaf, but my parents are not at all pleased about it.

I dread summer vacation because I know my parents will hassle me about changing to some other line of work. I would like your opinion. TORN

Sewing day set at Buhl

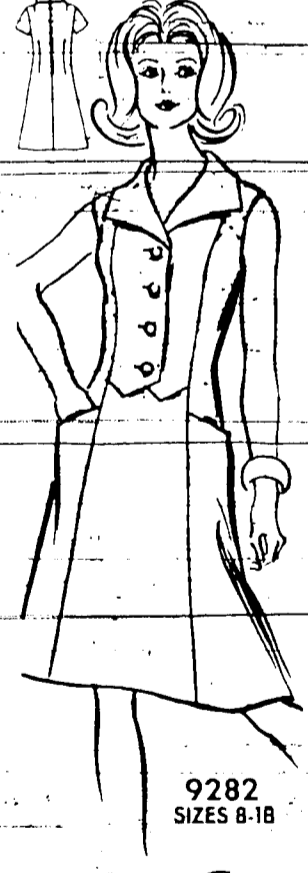
BUHL — The next regular sewing day for residents of Lincoln Courts, Buhl, will be Thursday.

Also on Thursday, there will be a class on construction of plastic flowers conducted by Kathy Cook. Both classes are continuations of a series.

According to officials of the center, a recent pot luck dinner was well attended.

Residents of the center are also being offered instruction on bottle cutting and will be offered instruction in other hobbies as time permits.

Invest In This! Printed Pattern



by Marianne Marten

INVEST in summer's newest shirtdress with a yestee effect at the waist and a flip-up collar. Choose crisp, cool Dacron-cotton checks.

Printed Pattern 9282, Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 222 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 new vacation glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Send 25 cents now. Instant Fashion Book, \$1.

pre-season COAT BONUS

Plan to get a head start on Fall and choose a beautiful new coat right now. It's a great opportunity to get first choice of all the newest fashion designs for 1973. A great selection of fine natural leathers, exciting fake furs and rich fabrics with the look of leather. Take your pick from the newest Fall styles. All the important looks for Fall. Get just the coat you've been wanting, while the selection is most complete.



The MAGIC VALLEY ART GUILD and the DOWNTOWNERS Present the MALL ART FESTIVAL ON THE MALL FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 13-14

\$1.00 deposit holds your choice.

New leathers and fake leathers. (A) New chubby in fluffy take fur with leather-like trim and snug-knit waist and wrist band. \$40.00 (B) Waist-length jacket in fine melton. Navy. Un-trimmed \$39.00 (C) Pam coat of cotton suede cloth with polyester Sherpa trim and lining. \$39.00.



Stick to your guns



DEAR TORN: There is a great need for dedicated young people in the field you chose, and I commend you for your choice. Stick to your guns.

DEAR ABBY: I know a woman who is receiving public assistance illegally. She claims to have no other source of income, but the truth is she is living with a guy who has plenty of money and she needs welfare aid like I need another head.

I have thought about reporting her, but I must admit it would be because I dislike this woman and the guy she's living with. I'm afraid if I report her under these circumstances my conscience will bother me. What should I do?

NAMELESS AND PLACELESS, PLEASE

DEAR N AND P: Judge not, that ye be not judged.

DEAR ABBY: Enough of this nonsense about the effects of the disparity of ages in May-December marriages.

When I was a young man punching cattle in Wyoming, I remember when a 70-year-old shepherd married a 10-year-old girl. He was four times as old as she was.

After they had been married for five years, he was 45, and she was 15, which made him only three times as old as she was. When they had been married for 20 years he was 60, and she was 30, which made him only twice as old as his wife.

How long will they have to be married before they are the same age?

ROY ROSENBERG

DEAR ROY: Aw, come on, Roy, you can't pull the wool over my eyes with that kind of yarn. Ten-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U. S. A.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO WROTE TO THE EUTHANASIA COUNCIL FOR COPIES OF "A LIVING WILL". If you have not heard from them, please be patient. They have been inundated with requests for copies. Thirty thousand additional wills were printed, which were gone in a few days. In order to handle the mail, extra help was called in. Finally they had to move to larger headquarters. An estimated 100,000 wills have been sent out to date.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, New York Office, P. O. Box 67, New York, N. Y. 10001. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

TF couple will observe 65th wedding anniversary Sunday



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. JONES

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event, with their children as hosts, will be at the home of their son, Robert D. Jones, 2108 Alta Vista, Twin Falls.

The couple has six children, Howard Jones, and Eugene Jones, both Portland, Ore.; Bernard Jones and Robert D. Jones, both Twin Falls; John L. Jones, Burley, and Mrs. Glen Baird, Elko, Nev.

They were married July 15, 1908, in Springfield, S.D., and moved to Idaho in 1934. Jones worked for Idaho Power Co. until his retirement, serving at the company's Swan Falls, Barber, Clear Lakes and Twin Falls power plants.

DEBRA WHITMORE plans rites

TF miss, Heinrich set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmore, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Greg Heinrich. Heinrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Bud) Heinrich, Twin Falls.

Miss Whitmore is a 1973 graduate of Filer High School. Heinrich is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Swift and Co.

The couple plans a July 28 wedding at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer.

Bellevue; Donald G. McCloud and Gwen Scott, both Wendell; Royce Johnson and Kristilyn Wright, all Buhl; Jim L. Hurst,

Students cited

POCATELLO — Eighteen Magic Valley students have been awarded Presidential Grants at Idaho State University for the 1973-74 term.

Those receiving grants are Terry Lee Byers and Thelma May Wilkins, Gooding; Donald Burdick, Scott Lee Bybee, Barbara Carlton and Cheryl L. Mayne, all Twin Falls; Mari L. Calhoun and Paula Elmer, both Burley; Robert William Bunce, Filer; Marjorie Diehl, Kathleen Evelyn Emerson and Amy Wallin, all Jerome; Linda Sue Hendrix, Susan Skinner, Royce Johnson and Kristilyn Wright, all Buhl; Jim L. Hurst,

Long hair out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Men's hair is getting shorter, even in this center-of-longhairs. "The hippie-type look is definitely on the way out," Mr. Eckhard said Sunday.

Eckhard who operates barber shops in two large San Francisco hotels added that "we're getting more and more calls for less and less hair."

Fernando, Eelciano, a barber who wore long hair himself until a week ago, said it just became a "bore and a bother" after five years. Vidal Sassoon, who owns shops here and in London, said that long hair no longer is a sign of dissent.

"We have come a long way from the youths who wore so much long hair it became a uniform — it's one form of uniformity."

All the barbers made their statements in a survey taken by the San Francisco Chronicle.

Bridge

Jacoby

Hangman springs his trap

NORTH 10			
♦ AKJ854			
♥ KQ86			
♠ Void			
♣ KJ9			
WEST			
♦ 783			
♥ A102			
♠ K983			
♣ 853			
EAST			
♦ Q1092			
♥ Void			
♠ A Q1065			
♣ 8742			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Void			
♥ J97543			
♠ J742			
♣ A Q10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	7♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠3			

East's double gave South a chance to pass and North proceeded to make the gross underbid of four hearts. South came to the conclusion that he should bid again and made the fine bid of five clubs.

Now the hangman sprung his trap. He realized his four hearts had been an underbid and jumped right to seven.

West wasn't scared by the bidding. He looked carefully at his ace of trumps and elected to double.

It wasn't as bad as it might have been. As South pointed out bitterly later on, North didn't redouble.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been West North East South

West 2♥ Pass

North 3♣ 4♥

East 4♠ 4♥

South 4♥ 4♥

What do you do now?

A — Bid two spades. Your partner has shown at least 10 points by his two-level bid. You can now afford to reverse.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two spades and your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

BUTTREY'S MEAT DEPT.
Highest Quality Meats
Low Budget Prices!

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the most dangerous pitfalls you can fall into is the hangman.

The hangman is perfectly reasonable most of the time. Then he picks up a big hand and proceeds to hang his partner for the crime of holding a poor hand with him.

Of course, the hangman varies his use of the gallows. With today's hand he contented himself with a four diamond rebid after South had given a slightly unkind two heart response to the spade opening. That four diamond call was one of those spinner bids designed to show a singleton or void in diamonds and very good heart support.

PRIVATE SPA FOR FIRING

By Mary Sue Miller

Are you in need of firming exercise? But you just can't get to it? The weather's too hot? You're too weary? Any objections you may have can't hold water, not if you exercise in water.

Just fix exercising in your private spa, the bathtub. Fill the tub with tepid water and add your favorite bath oil, scents, foaming fragrances. Then pop in stretch-out and relax for five minutes. Now, still in a supine position, perform these firming routines:

1. Pick up a long, damp sponge or wash cloth with your toes and lift it as high out of the water as you are able.

2. Waterlogged objects are surprisingly heavy. Next, press your feet flat against the end of the tub at the bottom. "Walk" up and down, bottom to top and back. Take small steps; if the tub is large, hold on to sides to prevent the water from swamping back.

3. At this point come up to a sitting position to give your arms and waist a workout. First, grasp a dry, hand-size towel at either end, raise it high over head, and pull it taut. Next, twist in waist, from side to side, for 20 counts. Follow up by bending to touch towel to toes (feet should be at water level against end of tub). Five repeats.

4. When you have finished exercising, finish up with a sudsy scrub and cool rinse, but dry and splash with chilled friction lotion. You will feel cool, refreshed and satisfied about "doing" for your figure.

LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES

Here's an effortless way to trim off hairy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES. Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim figure head-to-toe. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents to order.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

NPCA warns parents of lead poisoning

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Paint and Coatings Association (NPCA) is warning parents of the increased lead poisoning hazard during the summer season as part of a national Community Awareness program.

Summer is the peak season for childhood lead poisoning, an illness caused by the absorption of excessive amounts of lead into children's bodies. Lead poisoning can cause permanent mental retardation, brain damage, blindness or even death.

Parents are warned to see that small children do not eat

small chips of paint, particularly paint from older buildings in towns. Lead poisoning can occur in a child if only small amounts of lead are taken into the body. Just a few small lead chips, the size of a fingernail, eaten each week over a period of about three months, can cause lead poisoning.

The association suggests that parents be alert to the symptoms of lead poisoning. Symptoms include stomach aches, irritability or easy tiring; loss of appetite; constipation and frequent vomiting.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Magic Valley Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults will hold a picnic in the Jerome South Park at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

JEROME — The Jerome Orange will have a picnic at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Ed Moeller.

JEROME — The special task force for planning the proper land use of the Snake River Canyon rim will hold its first meeting July 18 at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The

Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith, 1111 Syringa Drive, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. New secret pal names will be drawn.

TWIN FALLS — Members of Canton Colfax No. 15 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant from Twin Falls that attended the funeral of Brig. Gen. Roy O. Ingle Saturday, at Boise, were Frank Eastman, William Breeding, Elmer Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dameron, according to Mrs. Irene Childers.

downtown, Twin Falls
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on the mall.

BUTTE KNIT

Four-part harmony in a perfectly planned wardrobe

Four parts that get together and sing in perfect harmony — beautifully attuned to stay in town or travel around the world with equal ease, any time from now right on through fall. Jacket, pleated skirt and cuffed pants are 98% polyester, 2% silk, in a denim-look weave of Navy, accented with white plaid and crisped with white stitching. Beneath the easy jacket, a short sleeved white overblouse of 100% Dacron polyester. A true sophisticate, handsomely designed for your life style.

1/2 sizes 6-16, \$98.00.

The MAGIC VALLEY ART-GUILD and the DOWNTOWNERS Present the MALL-ART FESTIVAL ON THE MALL FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 13-14

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Walter 36" Piano

State tax	14.85
Suggested down payment	509.85
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Credit life insur.	460.00
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	471.01
credit life is available, but not required.	
Finance chrg. for 36 mos.	120.37
Total payments	\$111.28
Annual % rate	17.83
Deferred payment price	\$61.13
36 monthly payments of	\$16.98
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GARTH'S MUSIC
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Douglas dissents frequently

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas, never one to shy away from voicing his views, dissented in nearly half the cases decided by the Supreme Court in the term that just ended.

With the court more often than not taking a conservative position, the liberal Douglas

was the most frequent dissenter.

He dissented 73 times and issued 49 dissenting opinions. His liberal cohorts, justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, dissented 49 and 46 times respectively, and wrote far fewer dissenting opinions than Douglas.

On 10 occasions, Douglas was the lone dissenter.

Douglas used his dissenting opinions to express a variety of comments on issues other than the legal one before the court. He referred none too cryptically to the Watergate scandal in his dissent from the ruling that cleared the way for a nationwide crackdown on allegedly obscene material.

"Douglas noted that some people are offended by obscene films, books and magazines. They are also offended by political pronouncements, sociological themes and by stories of official misconduct," he said.

"The list of activities and publications and pronouncements that offend someone is endless," Douglas wrote.

"Some of it goes on in private; some of it is inescapably public, as when a government official generates crime, becomes a blatant offender of the moral sensibilities of the people, engages in burglary, or breaches the privacy of the telephone, the conference room, or the home," said the justice.

In a dissenting opinion in a minor case decided in January, Douglas disputed the idea, frequently put forward in speeches by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, that the court was overworked.

It is a "myth" that the court is overworked, he said, adding that, if anything, the justices were underworked.

At 74, Douglas is the oldest justice on the court.

But with 16 majority opinions and 49 dissenting ones last term, Douglas issued by far the most opinions of any justice.

Burger was author of the most majority opinions — 19, five of them in cases involving the obscenity issue.

Justices Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell Jr. each wrote 17 majority opinions, while justices Potter Stewart and

William H. Rehnquist each wrote 16. Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote 14, Brennan, 13, and Marshall, 12.

While prolific, Douglas wrote none of the majority opinions in the important cases, Powell was the author of two of these, one striking down tuition reimbursements and tax deductions for parents or parochial school students and the other upholding the use of property taxes to finance public schools.

Blackmun wrote two lengthy opinions outlining the court's reasons for striking down anti-abortion laws.

Brennan wrote the opinion in the Denver case, which ushered systemwide school desegregation into northern school districts.

Tenure problem asked

BOISE — A spokesman for higher education asked a legislative interim committee today to consider faculty tenure problems if it includes educators in a public employees bargaining bill.

Milton Small, Executive Secretary for Higher Education, asked that whatever bill is drafted that it be flexible enough so that the State Board of Education is not put on a collision course with tenure policies.

He explained that the board has undertaken a study of faculty tenure and is making policy changes.

Both Small and a spokesman for the Idaho Education Association said they believe that "collective bargaining is here to stay." But they said it will require special consideration if educators are written into general legislation in the field.

Bill Roden, a representative of the Idaho State Employees Association, said his 3,200-member group feels there is a need for some kind of vehicle where employees can air their views to management.

But William Norberg, Caldwell, speaking for the County Commissioners and Clerks Association, spoke out against inclusion of any county employees in a public employees bargaining or merit system bill.

New mail

THOMAS M. MURRAY, an Irish immigrant, predicts electronics will soon replace written letters and also laid out plans for a private postal system in Michigan. Murray told newsmen in Lansing Saturday that within the next year he hopes to spread throughout Michigan with 5,000 routes to serve 500,000 homes.

Murray started the Independent Postal System of America (IPSA) in Oklahoma in 1968. (UPI)



29 withdraw from recall

BOISE — Twenty nine persons have asked their names be removed from recall petitions against State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Monday.

Cenarrusa said they made the request on forms furnished them by state president Robert MacFarlane of the Idaho State AFL-CIO. MacFarlane recently wrote union members in Miss McDermott's district asking those who had signed the petitions to remove their names — saying Miss McDermott had supported the causes of labor.

In addition to the 29 who asked their names be removed, Cenarrusa said, two others wrote in to say they wanted their names to remain on the petitions. One criticized efforts to block the recall movement and the other criticized MacFarlane for getting involved in the dispute.

Some residents of Miss McDermott's district want to recall her from office because they disagree with her stands on the Equal Rights Amendment and other issues. One batch of petitions submitted to the secretary of state is undergoing a court test of validity and another recall movement is under way.



DR. ALVIN GOFF inspects a portrait of his wife, Jacqueline, done by Pablo Picasso, stolen from his east side New York City townhouse last week and recovered by police Monday. Six Picassos and other art objects worth an estimated \$150,000 were stolen. Several items had been recovered and police, who have arrested 3 suspects, are searching for the rest. (UPI)

Portrait recovered

Energy head holds interests

DENVER (UPI) — Disclosure statements filed earlier this year under Colorado's Sunshine Act, indicate Gov. John Love and his family hold substantial interests in companies which could be affected by changes in the nation's energy policies.

Love will step down as governor next week to become the director of President Nixon's

New Energy Policy Office. He is to formulate and coordinate activities concerning America's energy needs.

The governor has said he would divest himself of any stock which might constitute a conflict of interest, said Mrs. Martha Ezzard, his press secretary.

Love recently sold an undis-

closed amount of stock in Continental Oil Co., but investments apparently still are held in American Metals Climax, General Electric and Mesa Petroleum Co.

How much stock Love has is not known. Under the disclosure law, only investments of more than \$5,000 are listed.

Florida boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — A population boom that could project Florida as one of the six most populous states in the nation during the 1980s is now under way, according to a bank holding company executive.

Joseph Weintraub, chairman of Miami-based Pan American Bancshares, Inc., said Florida growth rate in the 1970s should approximate 33 per cent, which is three times the national average. Latest census figures rank Florida ninth in population with 6,789,443 residents.

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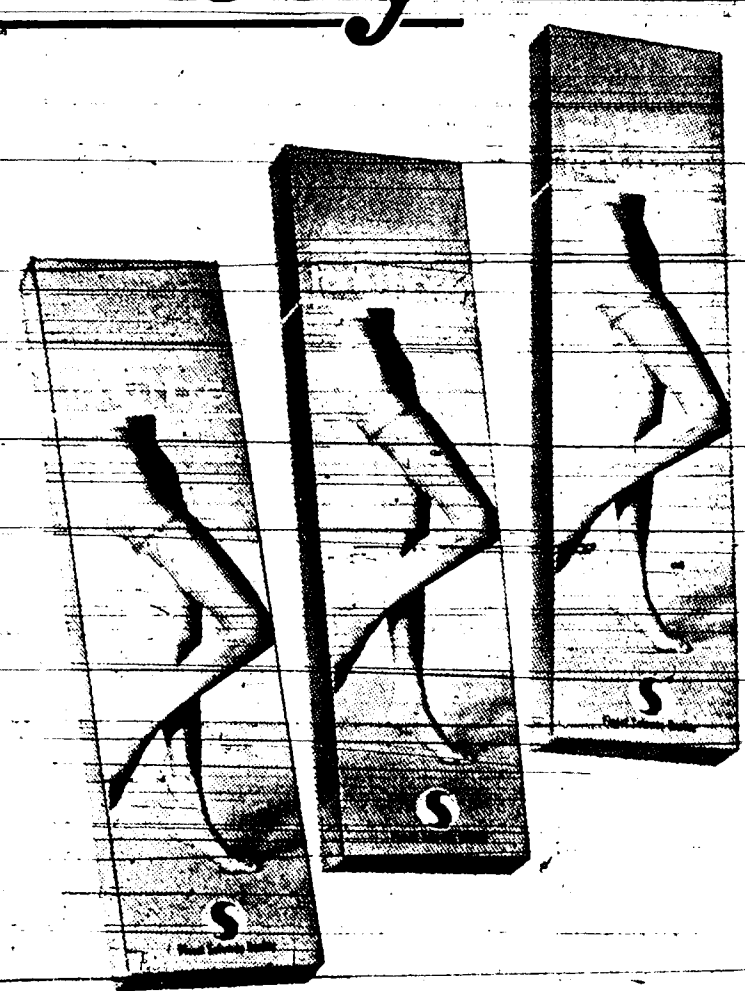


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sheer perfect fit

Long Legs! Short Legs!

All Different Sizes,
 All Different Shapes.



You're ready for action in Safeway Panty Hose. When you move they move. You'll like the way they mold themselves to fit every curve, every movement of your legs. They're sturdy and long wearing... yet beautifully sheer. Like all Safeway brand products, Safeway Panty Hose are unconditionally guaranteed to please you or your money back.

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- And *Ontario, Oregon
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SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Gem units must change equality job programs

(Continued from p. 1)

Robert Bushnell, DECS general counsel, said, however, he was "surprised by federal reaction to the proposals his department had made. DECS, he said, "didn't appreciate the depth they wanted to go into." Bushnell said the revisions would take a "lot of time and a lot of hours."

McBride said the federal government is seeking "some positive steps in recruiting minorities and women, reviewing selection systems and recruiting and hiring," rather than a simple statement that an agency won't discriminate in its personnel practices.

The requirements for the affirmative action program stem from the federal Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration. The standards were originally set to go into effect in March of 1971, but both federal and state delays have responsible for the plans being "past due," McBride said.

He added that Civil Service Equal Opportunity Officer Joe White conducted a two-day workshop in Boise in late June for state officials involved. The Civil Service is concerned only with the six agencies for the purposes of these requirements.

White, who has left the federal government since the meeting, was unavailable for comment. But McBride said he informed the Idaho officials their proposals needed more work, and set a 60 day timetable for their revision. He said Civil Service officials will go over the revisions later in the summer, and will take further action as it is required.

In general, he said, the six individual plans suffered from the same shortcomings. Referring to them as "bottleplate plans," McBride said they were taken from a model distributed by the state and "didn't really identify problems they're trying to cope with."

Oakley wants library

BURLEY — Oakley may soon have a new library, after doing without for over two years.

A petition with over 320 signatures was presented to the Cassia County commissioners Monday from Oakley residents asking for the creation of an Oakley Free Library District in order to open a library.

The commissioners have called a public hearing in Oakley for Aug. 1 to discuss the move and if no objections are voiced, will appoint a five-member library board of trustees and the library will be well on its way.

Arlan Call, Twin Falls, director of Idaho Library Region IV, told the commissioners if the petition contains signatures from 51 per cent of the registered voters in the district as he believes it does and is accepted by the commissioners, there will be no need for a vote in the district.

The state allows a maximum of two mills to be levied for upkeep and personnel of the library, though the funds would be unavailable for a year. The levy would be appropriated by the commissioners following the advice of the library board.

Call said the state would pay 50 cents per capita for the first year of upkeep for the library and the region can give \$200 for books, so the library would "have no problem" getting started.

The region has about 1,000 books packed and ready to deliver to the community once the library is set up, Call said. The region

also has a field consultant to help choose books and set up the library, he said.

The library district will be set up along the boundaries of the Oakley Highway District, Call said.

There are several possible locations for the library in Oakley, according to Ann Bedke, former Oakley librarian, so the site would be no problem.

Mrs. Bedke said the Oakley library closed about two years ago "because we had no money for a paid librarian." The city had appropriated \$300 a year for the library which was kept open two evenings a week.

If the plan survives the public hearing next month, the commissioners will appoint a five-member library board of trustees within five days. Thereafter, the trustees will be elected annually to terms of one, two, three, four and five years.

Petitions have been circulating in the area for about three months, Mrs. Bedke said.

Frank Findlayson, of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC), told the commissioners, "I think you're pretty well set," for getting the requested \$200,000 grant for the new city-county law enforcement building from the commission.

The LEPC is holding a meeting July 31 to consider plans from this region, Findlayson said, and Cassia County should present its plans to the commission at that time.

Final decisions, he said, would not be made until October.

"You're top on the priority list for major construction," Findlayson told the commissioners.

In other business the commissioners hired a man who will have the authority to make arrests, to patrol the Jackson area sanitary landfill several times a week at a salary of \$600 for the rest of the year.

He was hired to arrest violators who have been dumping their trash outside the dumping area and to check on the origin of excessive amounts of garbage being brought to the landfill.

The landfill was set up for Cassia County residents in the Jackson area, but the commissioners suspect that many nearby Minidoka residents have been using it.

"I don't think the Jackson people could fill that hole in 10 years and it was filled in six months," Commissioner Weldon Beck said.

If it is found that most of the garbage is coming from Minidoka County, the commissioners said they would start charging a fee at the landfill.

Lincoln clerk assumes duties

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Joy McClure, Dietrich, took her oath as clerk of the district clerk and ex officio auditor and recorder for Lincoln County Monday.

Mrs. McClure will serve the last year of the term of Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, who has held the position for the past 19 years and resigned for health reasons. Mrs. McClure has been deputy clerk for about a year.

Also taking an oath of office was Mrs. Jerry Pagett, Shoshone, as deputy clerk of the court. Mrs. Pagett will be working in the magistrate and district court department.

In other business, the Lincoln County commissioners took under advisement a bid to paint the new step cover on the front of the courthouse and received the second quarter revenue sharing check in the amount of \$20,807. This money will be deposited in the bank until it is designated for expenditure by the commissioners.

Mrs. Beverly Hall, administrator for the Wood River Convalescent Center, met with the commissioners to discuss needed improvement there.

An open house for Mrs. Kinsey was conducted Monday at the courthouse along with the meeting of the commissioners. The courthouse staff were hosts for the events and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs. Vern Johnson, Mrs. Charles Gwin and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker.

ABA president plans Idaho bar address

SUN VALLEY — American Bar Association President Robert W. Meserve is scheduled to address the Idaho State Bar annual meeting week in Sun Valley.

About 250 attorneys from across the state are expected to meet for a four-day conference, which concludes Saturday with the annual business meeting.

Meserve will address a Friday luncheon.

A Prosecutor's Association meeting will begin Wednesday and run for two days. Idaho deputy attorney general J. D. Williams will lead a discussion on the state's new anti-pornography law. Other speakers will be from Oklahoma and Maryland.

The state association meeting will include addresses by a New York University School of Law professor and a U.S. Court of Appeals judge from Omaha, Neb.

John M. Sharp, Idaho Falls, outgoing state bar president, will preside over the business meeting. He will be succeeded in the presidency by John H. Bengtson, Lewiston.

Tom Nelson, Twin Falls, will be named president elect.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, July 10, 1973

Marshall hired

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council Monday night hired Arthur Hanshaw as the city maintenance director and marshal.

The council members also approved some property changes, agreeing to permit the removal of a tree and the installation of a new fire hydrant.

SV film festival set

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — The Sun Valley Co. Inc., and Brut Productions, a subsidiary of Faberge, will cosponsor the first major film festival for Sun Valley on Aug. 3-5.

Actor Cary Grant will be host for the festival which will feature four films beginning with "Touch of Class." The other films will be "Nightwatch," "Welcome to Arrow Beach," and an as-yet unselected fourth film.

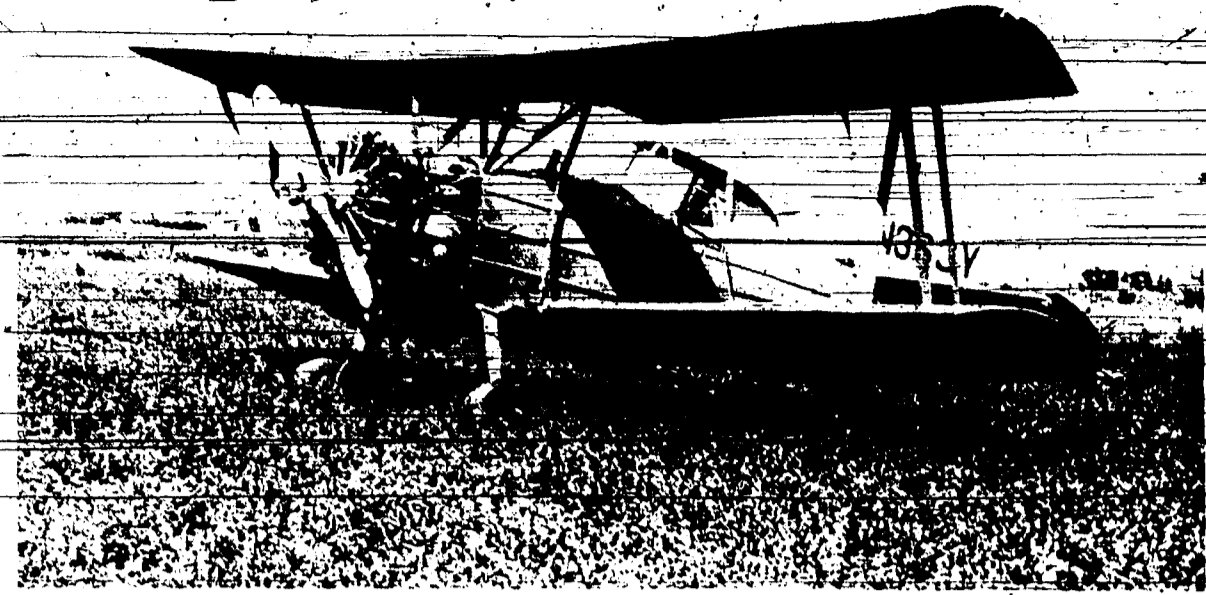
The festival will donate net proceeds to Sun Valley organizations including Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary, Community Library Association, Inc., Sun Valley Creative Arts Center and Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Approved a two day environmental education workshop for teachers to be conducted Aug. 27 and 28 during teacher orientation week.

Requesting permission to present the workshop were Frank Rowland, US Forest Service, who has conducted environmental education workshops in Boise and Oregon; Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Dept., who serves as chairman of the Magic Valley Environmental Education Team, and Kenneth Kinucan, who is presently working under a federal environmental education grant through the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.

Rowland told the board that the workshop would be available to science, social science and interested elementary school teachers. The program, he said, would be geared to providing basic background material and motivation to enable the teachers to transfer the material to their particular teaching situation.

Rowland said the workshop would combine classroom sessions as well as an investigation of natural and urban environments.



Spray plane makes emergency landing



Jerome residents watch safe landing

Plane forced down near Jerome

JEROME — A spray plane owned and operated by L. J. Peterson, Jerome, made an emergency landing in a field southwest of Jerome Monday afternoon.

Peterson, who was unhurt, said he was ferrying the plane from Twin Falls to Jerome when he experienced engine trouble and was forced to land the plane in a field one mile west and five miles south of Jerome.

Peterson said he was flying at over 1,000 feet when he had to cut the engine and bring the plane down. He landed in a pasture filled with cows, jumped an open ditch, went through an

electrified barbed wire fence, ending up in an alfalfa field. Peterson said only minor damage was done to his Grumman Ag Cat spray plane, noting that the biggest problem is going to be getting it out of the field.

He said he will attempt to move the plane within the next couple of days when he can make arrangements with the owner of a wheat field he will have to cross with the plane in order to get it to the nearest road to load it on a truck.

He said he may have to remove the wings from the plane, which will cause him further delay in moving it.

TF couple files \$2.1 million suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has filed a \$2.1 million damage suit against Red's Trading Post, Twin Falls, and two other companies.

In filing the suit, John V. Williams and Janet P. Williams allege that a faulty revolver purchased from Red's in 1970 discharged because of a lack of proper safety devices, resulting in the death of their son Gregory Ailyn Williams, 20, in December of 1972.

Also named as defendants in the suit, in addition to Red's Trading Post, are Precise Imports Corp., Suffern, N.Y., and H. Schmidt Manufacturing Co., a West German firm which allegedly made the revolver.

The Williams claim that the revolver, bought originally by John Williams and later given to Gregory Williams, was purchased in a "grossly negligent and unsafe condition," which "constituted a complete disregard of duty (on the part of the defendants) for the safety of the consuming public to such a degree as to constitute 'malice' on the part of the defendant."

All three defendants "knew, or should have known, that said revolver could have been constructed in a safe manner by the addition of necessary safety devices," the suit alleges.

It is contended that "said knowledge on the part of defendant... and disregard of same by subsequent sale and delivery... constituted gross negligence."

The Williams seek: \$150,000 for general damages resulting from the death of their son; \$1,000 for costs incurred in burial; \$2 million in punitive damages for the alleged negligence on the part of manufacturer, importer and retailer of the pistol; costs of the suit and further relief as the court deems proper.

In a counter action, Red's Trading Post, through its attorneys, has filed a motion for dismissal of the Williams' suit, alleging "failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted."

Hearings are scheduled for a later date.

Under control

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest helicopter crews and a district ground crew brought a three-acre fire under control late Monday near Fourth of July Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Forest officials said the fire was man caused and apparently started from a campfire which had not been extinguished.

Conditions throughout the forest are reported unusually dry for this time of year and the fire hazard is extreme.

Jerome board hires Utah man

JEROME — The Jerome School board Monday night approved hiring Tim Oyler, 27, East Garland, Utah, as athletic coordinator for the district.

Oyler, who will also teach English, graduated from Bear River High School, Garland, in 1964 and earned a B.A. degree from Idaho State University in May with a major in physical education and a minor in speech and drama.

He was equipment manager of the athletic department at Idaho State University from 1968 until 1973.

Supt. John Campbell said Oyler's job with the Jerome School District will be similar to the position he held with the university. "He will be in charge of the athletic equipment and will be responsible for the inventory of the equipment at the beginning and end of each season. He will make recommendations on replacement and supervise the cleaning and storing of all equipment," Campbell said.

Campbell noted that Oyler will also be responsible for seeing that all games areas are properly prepared for games, act as liaison between the Booster Club and the administration and handle tickets and fund raising projects.

Campbell explained that by hiring Oyler some of the current work load of the coaches will be alleviated, giving them more time to coach students and carry out their regular school work.

Oyler has been active in the Rodeo Cowboy Association and is a professional rodeo clown and bull fighter. He has worked with the rodeo association throughout the United States and Canada since 1961.

Blaine board approves school head

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Wayne B. Fagg was unanimously approved as superintendent of the Blaine County School District Monday night by the board of trustees.

Fagg, 50, replaces former Supt. Charles Clark, whose contract was terminated in October, 1972. In the interim, Assistant Supt. Ray Jefferson had been serving as acting superintendent.

Since 1964 Fagg has served as principal of East Mimco Junior High School, Rupert. He was superintendent of the Wendell School District from 1958 to 1964 and, prior to that time, was superintendent of the Camas School District.

Before entering administration work, Fagg was an athletic coach for about seven years, including one year as football and baseball coach at Wood River High School.

Fagg said he had several ideas that he wanted to incorporate in the district. But, he said, he wanted to become more familiar with the district before recommending those ideas to the school board.

In other action the board:

Discussed painting the interior of the Ernest Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum. Fagg suggested that a four or five year maintenance schedule be drawn up in the district based on district finances and perhaps utilizing custodial personnel.

Reversed an earlier decision and granted a request by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal, Lava Lake Ranch, to extend a bus route about eight miles to pick up their child.

The board agreed to have personnel from the district office go over the route and, at the same time research a request to revive an earlier abandoned route to the old Priest Road, southwest of Carey, to pick up four children.

Tabled a resolution regarding the continuation of the Blaine County plant and facilities study until Fagg has time to familiarize himself with project progress to date.

Accepted the resignation of Gerald Shewey, a Wood River Junior High School teacher.

Tabled a request for one year's leave of absence by Louise Cloughton, a teacher at the Bellevue Elementary School.

Nicklaus opens quest for 14th major championship

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus begins his quest for the elusive 14th major championship title at the British Open Wednesday, but the way Lee Trevino is talking, "Big Jack" might just have well stayed at home.

Trevino is bidding to become only the third man to win the British title three years in a row after wins at Muirfield last year and Royal Birkdale in 1971 and as far as he is concerned the 1973 crown is all wrapped up already.

Nicklaus would rather forget that championship — it was his first British Open and he crawled in 34th with an 80 and a 79.

"I'm hitting the ball well here although I don't remember the course very well," said Nicklaus. "Unless it rains the greens are going to get a lot faster as the week progresses."

He felt Trevino once again will be the man to beat.

"This course is made for Trevino — who is the man to watch," said Nicklaus. "After that, I must name Arnold Palmer who has played so well this year and Lanny Watkins who, with Johnny Miller, are the best young players on the circuit."

Miller, fresh from his U.S. Open win at Oakmont, Pa., flew in today and after four hours sleep went out to adapt to the small British ball and the seaside course.

Last year he started with a disastrous 76 which pegged him to 14th place.

stunning last round 63 at Oakmont — the lowest round ever in a major championship.

Palmer, like Nicklaus, will be after his third British title, and reckons his chances much higher than last year at Muirfield when he was plagued with back trouble.

"I feel that I'm playing a much better all-round game than last year," said Palmer, who took the title here 11 years ago.

"Unless there's bad weather, the course could dry out and be like it was last time," Palmer said.

Weiskopf is in the middle of a hot streak that other players cannot match. In the past six weeks, he has won three U.S. tournaments, finished behind Nicklaus in another and took third in the U.S. Open.

The man the Scots are tipping, however, is 29-year-old Graham Marsh, the Australian who last week won the Scottish Open at St. Andrews, his fifth national title in a year.

With Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis struggling to find form and keep it for more than two consecutive rounds, British

hopes of a home victory appear dim particularly after Jacklin, winner in 1969, even failed to qualify for the final two rounds of the Scottish Open.

In the draw made today, Trevino will tee off with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Briton Bernard Hunt, while Nicklaus will have Bert Yancey and Briton Brian Barnes as his partners.

Houston acquires Pizarro

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros have acquired veteran left-hander Juan Pizarro in an effort to bolster the club's sagging bullpen.

The 36-year-old Puerto Rican screwball pitcher was to join the Astros Monday night in New York for the opener of a three-game series against the Mets.

Pizarro, a veteran of 17 years in the major leagues, twice made the American League allstar team while with Chicago and twice pitched in the World Series with the then Milwaukee Braves. Manager Leo Durocher said he will use Pizarro primarily in a relief role.

The Astros' regular relief staff has had trouble during the present road trip and Durocher has had to use starters Jerry Reuss and Dave Roberts in the bullpen.

"Some of our starters have been good and some mediocre and I would have to say our bullpen hasn't been so good at all," Durocher said. "Pizarro will give me another left-hander joining rookie Jim Crawford in the bullpen."

Fuller is traded to Saints

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Safety John Fuller of the San Francisco 49ers was traded Monday to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed future draft choice.

It was the third player traded for draft choices by the 49ers since the end of last season. Wide receiver Preston Riley went to New Orleans earlier this year and guard Elmer Collett was traded to the Baltimore Colts.

Fuller, 27, spent five years with the 49ers since coming out of Lamar Tech as the No. 4 draft choice prior to the 1968 season. He spent most of the five seasons as backup safety man and also was on the punt return team.

The 6-0, 185-pound Fuller is a native of Beaumont, Tex. He apparently became expendable when the 49ers selected safety Mike Holmes of Texas Southern as their top 1973 draft choice.

Asher is leader in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Twenty-six year old Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., has taken the lead of the \$47,500 Tucson Open PBA Bowling Tournament by 124 pins.

Asher posted a 6,127 total pinfall averaging 228 for 26 games Sunday, which topped second place Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., at 6,003. Both scores included the 30 pin bonus for match games won.

Play continued Monday with the top 24 pros who made the Sunday cut scheduled for 16 more match games.

This year Asher won the \$11,111 Showboat Invitational in Las Vegas in January and said he was confident Tucson would be his second victory of the year.

"After the second frame on each of the lanes I knew I had them read right and the other guys were going to have to catch me," he said. "I bowled the best I could do but there I couldn't have asked for more."



NEW COACH DON McCafferty (C) is surrounded by burley members of the Detroit Lions as he talks to his new team after their first workout of the season at Cranbrook in Birmingham, Mich. The Lions have just under four weeks before opening the exhibition season at Washington against the Super Bowl runnerup Redskins. (UPI Telephoto)

Football has arrived

MONTREAL (UPI) — When the Montreal Expos began operations four years ago in the National League, the fans here were hopefully talking world series in their first year. Now that kind of talk is more prevalent but the difference is the talk now is serious.

The Expos, playing one game below .500 at the half way mark of the season, have been winning, and have stayed close to the top of the heap in the Eastern Division. They trail only the St. Louis Cardinals and the front running Chicago Cubs by two and six and a-half games, respectively.

The six and a half game budge is a marked improvement from where the Expos finished in their previous four years. In their rookie year the club ended up 48 games behind the leaders, while after a respectable 16 behind in 1970, they faltered to 25 1/2 and 26 1/2, respectively, in 1971 and 1972.

The most surprising aspect of the Expos recent wins, and losses is the way they have been doing it.

The Expos while giving up 45 runs to the opposition in their past eight games have managed to come up with 70 runs of their own. They managed to win six out of those eight games, to keep them in contention in their division.

"I don't think most of the players think of the word contender," said Expo first baseman Mike Jorgensen. "I think we realize we can beat every club in our division every day, if we play our best ball game day after day."

"We're basically concerned with playing the best ball we can play, and then we'll let things happen from there," said outfielder Ron Woods who came to the Expos from the New York Yankees, in exchange for Ron Swoboda. "As long as we can put our uniforms on and come out here there's a chance we'll finish first, but that's not the main concern right now."

"They're pretty much the same names, but they're not the same players," said 48 year old Gene Mauch, now in his 14th season as a manager in the big leagues. "The older players are playing better or as good as I've ever seen them play, and the younger players have shown an enormous amount of improvement."

Despite the Expos' improved play so far this year, there has been little consistency in their efforts. Seven consecutive wins then five consecutive losses have highlighted their performance of late, but Mauch thinks they have overcome the difficulty well.

"The major thing about this club is that galling defeats are meaningless to them. They've had six or seven of the most sickening defeats in the late innings early this season but they bounce right back and play their best," he said.

It's the kind of club that's young and spirited and adversity doesn't seem to bother them. In fact it seems to stimulate them.

Bob Bailey has been one of the prime stimulants in the Expos' drive for the top this year. Bailey who batted only .233 last year and hit 16 home runs, is currently batting .304 with 17 home runs and 51 runs batted in, the last two marks both club highs.

"I don't know that there's been any real change," Bailey said. "I'm not doing anything different, but the fact the team's got a chance to win, maybe finish in second place or even better is kind of a stimulant to all the players."

"I think we'd have to be awful lucky to end up in first place," Bailey said. "We're a little thin down through the roster and our front line pitching, but anything can happen. We would have to stay healthy to finish first and the same thing holds true even to finish second or third."

Tim Lincecum, the Expos ace shortstop, suffered a broken jaw Sunday against the Astros when he collided with Houston's Bob Watson at second base. His loss may be costly, since only Pepe Frias is left to fill his position. Bailey, a third baseman, may have to concentrate on his fielding game with a new shortstop next to him.

Bailey is not the only one who has been hitting well. Ron Hunt and Ron Fairly, both veterans

of the National League, are hitting above .300 while Ken Singleton, one of the players who came to the Expos from the New York Mets for Rusty Staub, is batting .287 with 50 RBIs, only one behind Bailey. The club batting average is .260 compared with .234 for the entire last year.

A weak spot is the starting pitching that has been unable to ball the team out when they needed it.

Bill Stoneman, who won 12 games last year, held out for money at the beginning of spring training this year and the layoff has apparently had its effect on his pitching. He is 3-5 with an earned run average of 5.99. Steve Renko and Mike Torrez have been picking up

the slack in the starting rotation that manager Mauch feels will come around.

The Expos aren't thinking World Series, but the fans here feel that four years is just about the right time to wait for a World Series flag in Montreal and they wouldn't be the least surprised to see the Expos do it.

"There's no limit on what the club can do in 1973," said a smiling Mauch.

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Trout counterattacked during second session

40) 1973 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Soon after the start of the second day's offensive on the Blackfoot River, a rainbow trout counterattacked. This was in an area that Skipper Lofting, leader of the expedition calls the vatican because there used to be a cabin nearby occupied by a cheerful little fat man named John Pope and known, inevitably, as Pope John.

Tumbling down the western slope of Montana's continental divide, the Blackfoot rushes through a chute at the foot of Cougar Cliff just above the V lean, flattens out in a deep, swift run, splashed with rocks, then takes another dive among great boulders. Skipper had left his companion at the tail of this last stretch while he went up to work the chute. They would meet in neutral water in between.

The fish that opened hostilities was young and green in judgment. He may have mistaken the floating tuft of deer hair for something to eat, or he may have been driven by a death wish. He got a couple of barbed steel. At this point his captor made a discovery: the landing net had been left in the car. Ah, well. "The sleight is to land him," Mr. Walton said, and if the fisherman had to get down in

the fish element and fight it out hand to fin, the contest would be that much fairer.

Firing soon, the young trout was eased in until the fly stuck in his jaw could be taken between the fingers and the hook disengaged. He went away mad. This process was repeated seven times on the way up into the quieter water. Some were lovely creatures, bright and fat and sassy, and each went home with a cracked lip no worse than a bad cold.

At one point the angler climbed a tangle of driftwood in the bank about 15 feet above the water. Looking down into the pale green depths, he saw a fish rise straight from the bottom, inspect the fly with interest, and dive. On the next float, the trout did the same thing. On the third, he decided to try a snack. He went slashing and swearing around in the rapids where he couldn't have been touched with a 10-foot pole. The angler did a giant slalom to the water's edge to turn him loose.

Skipper came down out of the chute frowning. He had spent the morning fighting off small trout, he said, but this was big fish water and he had seen no big ones. Skipper won't even nod to trout under three pounds.

"I've caught eight fish," his disciple reported. "I lost two

that were hooked and missed a hundred strikes. There's one been feeding just up there. Coops."

"That's a nice size for breakfast," Skipper said as the trout made like Dick Fosbury. "Let's keep him. For the first time that day, pesticide was committed. Minutes later another rainbow was doing cartwheels in the rapids. "He looks old enough to smoke," Skipper said. "I'll net him for you." This was a beauty, full-figured like Jane Russell. A couple of days hanging head down in the little smoke house Skipper's son Hugh built on the E. Bar I. Ranch would convert this fellow into canapés worthy of the very best whiskey.

Owner is appealing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mrs. Helen Tweedy goes to the Maryland racing commission Tuesday for a review of the 1973 Preakness running time, hoping the five-rutherford panel will give her champion horse Secretariat a sweep of triple crown records.

The triple crown winner set records in his lopsided Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes victories, but an electronic timing error at Pimlico sparked a controversy shortly after the May 19 running of the \$150,000 Preakness.

Mrs. Tweedy, expected to attend the hearing with trainer Lucien Laurin, requested the review after the Columbia Broadcasting System showed video tapes which purported to prove Secretariat broke Canonero II's record of 1:54 set in 1971.

"It is those tapes the commission will review at WMAR-TV studios, plus take testimony from the track clocker, stewards, and others."

The Meadow Stable colt's winning time for the Preakness was lowered from 1:55 to 1:53 2-5 by track stewards two days after the race to compensate a vsumatic electronic timer error. The new time came from E. T. McLean Jr., official Pimlico clocker.

Miller wants to forget win

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Johnny Miller wants to forget his victory in the U.S. Open but doesn't want people to forget him.

Miller fired his way into golfing history with a stunning last round of 63 to win the U.S. title at Oakmont, Pa. It was the lowest major championship round ever recorded.

"I'm trying to forget my win at the Open," said Miller today after finishing 18 holes on the Old Troon course in even par. "I'm just trying to play like I have all year."

McLain dips lower in world of minors

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Former Cy Young Award winner Denny McLain will join the Shreveport Captains of the Texas League, Iowa Oaks president Ray Johnston said Monday.

Johnston said the decision to option McLain to the Class AA franchise was "in order to get Denny more work on the mound than he has been getting here." He said the 29-year-old McLain was going "at his own request" and would report to Shreveport Friday.

"I'm still of the opinion that given the right opportunity under the right circumstances he can put it all together and pitch in the big leagues again," Johnston said.

McLain, who signed with Johnston's Iowa team in May, has been used sparingly since joining the team. After a successful starting appearance in early June, McLain has been rocked by triple-A opponents and had a 1-4 record and a 7.55 earned run average in 38 innings.

Johnston, who also owns the Shreveport team, said that McLain's record with Iowa "was not indicative of what Denny can do." He feels he has not had the chance to show the major

leagues what kind of stuff he has," said Johnston. "With the Shreveport team I think he will avoid the situation we had here at Des Moines."

The "situation" Johnston referred to was Iowa Oaks manager Joe Sparks' decision to take McLain out of the starting rotation.

"We have some pretty good pitchers here and we are going very well," said Johnston, whose Iowa team has led the Eastern Division of the American Association most of the season.

McLain, 29, signed with Iowa after the Atlanta Braves released the controversial righthander in spring training. McLain said shortly after the signing it would take him "four or five good starts" to get back into shape. Although admitting no preference, McLain had hoped to hook on with the Oaks' parent team — the Chicago White Sox — who have had pitching problems in the past month.

"There is a little confusion with Shreveport being a Milwaukee Brewer farm club and Iowa belonging to the White Sox," said Johnston. "But Denny is still free to negotiate with any major league team."

Braves rally in 10th to defeat Phillies 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Norm Miller doubled home the go-ahead run and the Atlanta Braves went on to score three runs in the 10th inning Monday night to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3.

Pinch-hitter Frank Tepedino walked to open the 10th and after Mike Lum sacrificed him to second, the Phillies intentionally walked Johnny Oates, Miller, batting for pitcher Tom House, doubled to right to score Tepedino and Ralph Garr then beat out an infield hit to score Oates. Miller scored on a sacrifice fly by Marty Perez.

The Braves tied the score dramatically in the ninth when Oates walked and Paul Casanova, sent up to bat for pitcher Danny Frisella, hit a 3-2 pitch into the seats for his first home run of the year.

Willie Montanez and Bill Robinson homered for the Phillies, who provided Steve Carlton with a 3-1 lead going into the ninth.

Atlanta got on the board in the sixth when Darrell Evans tripled to right-center and scored on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly.

The Braves threatened in the eighth when Baker singled and Dave Johnson walked but Robinson crashed into the right field wall to rob Dick Dretz of extra bases and Carlton got Mike Lum on a grounder to

second.

Hank Aaron did not see action in the game although Braves used four pinch-hitters.

Atlanta		Philadelphia	
AB	R	AB	R
Carlton	5	Robinson	1
Evans	3	Lum	1
Baker	3	Montanez	1
Johnson	3	Lum	1
Oates	3	Unser	1
Tepedino	1	Schmidt	1
Lum	1	Boone	1
Oates	1	Boone	1
Reed	1	Carlton	1
Freeman	0	Scarce	0
Coggins	0	Proton	0
Pauller	0	Leach	0
Jackson	0		0
Frisella	0		0
Casanova	0		0
House	0		0
Miller	0		0
Huerter	0		0
Totals	36	11	37

New York edges Houston Astros

NEW YORK (UPI) — Felix Millan hit a two-out single in the bottom half of the 12th inning scoring Willie Mays from second base with the winning run as the New York Mets defeated the Houston Astros, 2-1, Monday night.

The winning rally was started when with out, Mays hit a single to left. He advanced to second on a groundout by Wayne Garrett and scored on Millan's ground ball single to left field.

The winning pitcher for New York was Harry Parker who pitched three shutout innings, allowing one hit and striking out four. His record is now 6-2.

Jim York, who relieved Houston starter Don Wilson in the 12th, suffered the loss to dip his record to 3-4.

on Jim Beauchamp's two-out single in the ninth.

Tom Seaver allowed five hits during his seven inning stint and struck out eight. The eight strikeouts increased his season's total to 123.

Homer lifts Texas past Detroit 9-7

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Mason's second home run of the season came with a man on and one out in the 12th inning Monday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 9-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Tom Grieve singled off loser Bob Miller, 2-1, before Mason unloaded the 18th hit of the night off Detroit pitcher, the first 12 of which came against starter Mickey Lolich.

Bill Gogolewski, the fourth pitcher the Rangers used, went the last two innings and raised his record to 1-3 with his first victory since Sept. 12, 1972.

Vic Harris, who became the first Texas player ever to collect five hits in a game, hit his fifth single with one out in the eighth, moved to third on a single by Alex Johnson and scored the tying run on Rico Carty's grounder on which first baseman Norm Cash threw too late to the plate.

The Tigers used their home run power to fashion an early lead. Jim Northrup hit his third homer of the season in the first inning. Gates Brown belted a three-run shot in the fifth and Willie Horton socked his 42th

homer of the season in the same inning.

Bill Sudakis brought the Rangers within a run in the seventh when he hit his fourth homer of the season one out after Jeff Burroughs singled. It was the 12th hit off Lolich and sent the Detroit lefty from the mound in favor of Bob Miller.

Texas had scored four runs in the second with Dave Nelson and Johnson driving home two runs apiece with singles.

Rally in 9th nets victory for Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pat Kelly singled with one out in the ninth inning Monday night to wrap up a two-run rally for the Chicago White Sox and give them a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Sox rally came against the star lefthanded reliever of the Yankees, Sparky Lyle, who was trying for his 23rd save after relieving George Medich in the eighth inning. But pinch-hitter Luis Alvarado beat out an infield single to open the ninth, reached third on Buddy Bradford's single to center field and scored the tying run on Jorge Orta's grounder to second baseman Horace Clarke.

Clarke, instead of trying for the double play, attempted to catch the speedy Alvarado at home and failed as Bradford went to second on the play. Eddie Leon struck out, but

Kelly drove Lyle's pitch over shortstop Gene Michael's glove into center field to send Bradford home with the winning run.

Kelly was a key man in the Sox' eighth top as Orta singled and scored the Sox' first run on Kelly's double. Kelly came home on Carlos May's single to keep the Sox in contention.

Rupert golf title taken by Ayres

RUPERT — Coming from three strokes off the pace with nine holes to play, Carl Ayres, Rupert, won the Rupert Amateur golf tournament Sunday afternoon outlasting Bill Spencer, Burley, by one shot.

Ayres actually started the day at par 71, one shot ahead of Spencer and only one shot behind first day leader Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, but Burley's Glen Blakeley, and Driscoll fell even further behind by going a couple of shots over par in the first nine holes.

In that first nine holes of Sunday's round it seemed anybody's tournament as Spencer, Driscoll and Blakeley traded birdies to either lead or tie for the lead on several occasions.

Driscoll then began to fade during the final nine holes taking several bogies and double-bogies. The battle for the lead came between Spencer, last year's Burley Amateur Champion and Blakeley, as Ayres stayed within a shot of the two.

Then Spencer picked up a bogie and failed to convert a birdie putt on 16 as Blakeley hit his second shot out of bounds on the same par five dogleg Ayres picked up a birdie to take the lead, which he held through the final holes to win with a 142 total.

In the Championship flight payoffs, first gross went to Ayres, second gross to Don Toolson, Rupert, 145 and third to Mike Robertson, Twin Falls, 148. Toolson actually carded the best round of the day with a three under par 69.

In the net division of the championship flight, Blakeley and Spencer tied for first at 135 and Driscoll at Ken Huzinga, Burley, tied at 139.

In the first flight, Garth Jones, Burley, fired a second 74 in a row to win first gross at 148. Dick Reed, Twin Falls, was second at 151 and Bob Amend, Twin Falls, third at 156. In the net division Doug Hoggan Burley, was first at 136

followed by Mavin Owens Burley, at 137 and Duane Serpa, Twin Falls, at 138.

Second flight gross winners were Vince Falco, Sun Valley, 151; Jim Campbell and Mike Kloepper, both Burley, 155; Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 157 and Keith Jacobsen and Del Rupert both Twin Falls, at 160. In the net division George Anderson Burley, was first at 130 followed by Chuck Fritchman, Burley, 132; Robert Holmes, Burley, 133; Bob Savick, Burley, 136 and D. Peterson, Twin Falls and Virgil Temple, Rupert, tied at 138.

Third flight gross winners were Herman Neiwert, Burley, 160; Brad Neibaug, 162; Fred Nelson, Twin Falls, 164; Jim Redford, Elko, 165; John Haynes and Don Rasmussen, both Rupert, 167; Mike Wolfenbarger, American Falls, 169 and Duard Lawley, Twin Falls, 170.

Third flight, net winners were Bob Reed, Rupert, 131; Lowell Shaffer, Gooding, 135; Bill James, Idaho Falls, 135; John Harris, Burley, and Steve Anone, Rupert, all 137; Ed Richardson, Rupert, and Shorty Worman, Burley, at 138 and Demar Henderson, Burley, 141.

In the fourth flight Fred Allen, Burley, won the net division at 137 followed by Elmer Schenk, Dennis Herbold, both Rupert, and Jerry Temple all at 139.

Steve Lynch, Burley, won the gross honors at 167 followed by Ron Rogers, Roger Howarth and Jerry Vegwert, all of Burley at 169.

Winners in the fifth flight, which were determined by net scores were Don Chisholm, Rupert, first at 132 followed by Don Manning, Burley, at 136; S. Jones, Glenns Ferry and Virgil Cross, Burley, at 138; Don Mooso, Burley at 141; Bus Goode, Rupert and Brent Kerbs, Burley, both at 144 and Ed Van Winkle, Burley, at 145 and Lavoy Quinn, Rupert at 147.

Red Sox shutout Minnesota

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Lee pitched a seven-hit shutout and Rico Petrocelli hit a two-run home run as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins and Joe Decker Monday night, 2-0.

Lee, 11-3, pitched his first shutout of the season while striking out five and walking three. Lee, who didn't allow a Minnesota base runner past second base, beat the Twins for the third time this season and is now 5-0 over Minnesota lifetime.

Decker was nearly as sharp as Lee, holding the Red Sox to seven hits while striking out four and walking three. Decker, 3-4, allowed the Red Sox four hits after the second inning.

Orlando Cepeda led off the Boston second with a single and Petrocelli followed with his 11th home run of the season over the left field fence. The 369-foot home run barely cleared the top of the fence.

The Red Sox' win was their seventh in their last eight games and Boston has won 16 of its last 22 games.

Seeded players post wins

ST. LOUIS, Mo (UPI) — Michael Czarnecki of Flint, Mich., was the only seeded player beaten Monday in the first round of the junior boys division of the St. Louis Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Czarnecki, the seventh seed, lost to George Peck of Spring Lake, N.J., 6-2, 6-2. Peck will play Jeremy Cohen of Beechwood, Ohio, in the second round. Cohen won by default over Anthony Morean of Tobacco, N.J.

Ten of the top 12 seeds drew first-round byes in the tournament, which has 480 players. The other match involving a seeded player was won by eighth-seeded Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico over Lee Sublett of Evansville, Ind., 6-3, 6-3.

In other first-round matches, Alan Veenendahl of Milwaukee defeated Richard Wetzel of Edwardsville, Ill., 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Hubertus Hoyt of Newburgh, N.Y., beat Clinton Vessels of Denver, 6-2, 6-0; John Kraut of Trenton, N.J., beat Cyrus Nowrasteh of Madison, Wis., 7-5, 6-2; Denny Moore of Evanston, Ill., beat Albert Culbertson of St. Louis, 6-0, 6-1; Robert Bradley of Houston beat Steve Apled of St. Louis, 6-1, 6-0; Mack Papas of Caracas, Venezuela, 6-2, 6-4; Peter Ogler of Ann Arbor, Mich., beat Chuck Hightley of Spring Lake, N.J., 6-2, 6-4.

New champ crowned

1973 RUPERT Amateur Golf Champion Carl Ayres, right, Rupert, receives congratulations and the championship trophy from Rupert Country Club golf course professional John Peterson. The trophy was donated by the Rolland Jones Potato Co., Rupert for the golf championship.

Oakland leads all-star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The all-star balloting has ended and by the time the final tabulation has been completed next week, the world champion Oakland A's figure to be the only team with more than one player named to the starting lineup for the American League.

The voting for this year's all-star teams ended Monday, but the final figures won't be compiled until next week when the starting teams will be announced.

Outfielder Reggie Jackson and shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland are virtually guaranteed starting berths, but no other team figures to have more than one player named to the first unit.

Up until the latest returns released Monday, Kansas City appeared to have a chance of landing two starters. However, Rod Carew of Minnesota has swept past Kansas City's Cookie Rojas this week in the balloting for second base. Amos Otis of the Royals is practically assured of a starting outfield berth.

Actually, the Royals may end up with two starters but not by

Standings

National League Standings			
By United Press International			
Night Games Not Included			
East			
St. Louis	49	37	50.0
Los Angeles	41	40	50.6
Montreal	40	42	48.8
Philadelphia	37	47	43.8
San Diego	36	46	43.8
New York	35	46	43.2
West			
Los Angeles	54	33	61.5
San Francisco	48	38	55.8
San Diego	47	43	52.0
Atlanta	40	49	44.8
Los Angeles	31	54	36.3

Pari-mutuel races are set for Jerome

JEROME — Four days of Pari-mutuel horse racing will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds July 12 through July 15.

Over 400 horses are expected to compete in the four days of racing which will include a total of 40 feature races and over \$53,000 in the pari-mutuel pool.

A total of 46 horses are slated to run in the Intermountain Quarter Horse Futurity which consists of two year old colts with an estimated purse of \$3,500.

This year's race will feature the Intermountain Quarter Horse Derby for three year olds. A total of 30 horses have entered the derby which has an estimated purse of \$2,500.

John Steile Jr., Chairman of the Jerome County Fair board said that trials will be held Thursday prior to post time. The horses in the top eight times will run in the finals Sunday afternoon; the second top eight will run in the consolation race Saturday night.

Twilight post time is 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the post time being 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Feature races will be run all three nights and Sunday afternoon and will consist of a Quarter Horse allowance for three year olds and up, 440 yards. A Quarter Horse, Thoroughbred and Appaloosa race for three year olds and up for a one-half mile, plus 70 yards.

Also featured will be a Quarter Horse claiming race and Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred maiden races.

Most of the feature races will be an allowance horses, with a cooler blanket being donated by local merchants to the winner.

There will be a featured thoroughbred race with a \$400 added purse, as well as several gates of two and three year olds.

Cincinnati routs Montreal 11-6

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hal King's pinch-hit grand slammer capped a seven-run outburst in the sixth inning Monday night that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-6 rout of the Montreal Expos in a nationally televised game.

A'Ball Night crowd of 27,724 was the largest attendance of the season — saw six Expos' pinch

Cincinnati routs Montreal 11-6

ers get a club record of 15 walks and both clubs together set a National League record of 25 walks in a game.

The Reds snapped a 4-1 tie in the sixth inning when Johnny Bench, who drove in three runs in the game, hit a sacrifice fly to score Pete Rose to give the

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Canadian R&R

New York Mets reliever says fall into cellar was his fault, not Yogi Berra's

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Don't blame him, blame me. It's not his fault, it's mine."
Tug McGraw, the New York Mets' lefty reliever, isn't trying to be a martyr. Nor is he trying to "protect" his seemingly snakebit manager, Yogi Berra.

All stand-up Tug McGraw is trying to do, as best he can, is convey his honest deep down feelings about the underlying reason for the Mets' dizzy nose dive into the cellar. Not many ballplayers around today would voluntarily finger themselves as the cause of their ballclub's backslide, particularly with such a

convenient target available as the manager, but then not many ballplayers have as much backbone as Tug McGraw.

He isn't terrified by the truth. "When all the injuries began piling up, our offense and defense naturally weakened," McGraw says. "That created a situation where our relief pitching became all the more important. By that I mean our relief pitching had to be stronger than ever, and I wasn't. This is the reason we're in last place, not because Yogi's doing a poor job."

Notice how Tug McGraw

changes from first person plural to first person singular there.

Notice how he says "our" relief pitching had to be stronger, and how he then says "I wasn't."

There's your tipoff on Tug McGraw.

The Mets' bullpen has been so bad lately, it's been a joke.

To illustrate more vividly, during the past six weeks the Mets have lost 18 ball games in which they led as late as the seventh, eighth or ninth innings. Had they won little more than half these games, say 12, they'd be in first place now in the National League East.

When you talk about the Mets' bullpen, it also includes Ray Sadecki, Jim McAndrew, Phil Hennigan, George Stone and Buzz Capra, but the one you're really talking about is Tug McGraw.

The determined ex-marine, with that square chin of his always thrust forward, was the best reliever in the league the past two years.

His screwball was so good, it moved him up into the \$75,000 salary range. Last year and the year before his era was 1.70; now it's 6.24 and rising. His overall log the last two years was 19-10; now it's 0-4. Last year he was an all-star, when he's a no-star. Practically every time he goes out lately, he gets shellacked.

There was this beautiful afternoon in Chicago nine days ago, for example, and McGraw saved the opener of a doubleheader for the Mets. The final wasn't so beautiful though. The Mets were up by two in the 10th and McGraw got two out, but the Cubs had two on and Randy Hundley then ripped him for a three-run homer that made it an awful long plane ride to Montreal for the left-handed 28-year-old reliever.

In Montreal, Berra brought McGraw in earlier than usual. The Mets were down by one run, but if McGraw holds the Expos, the Mets have a chance. So what happens? McGraw gives up two homers, one a grand slam to Bob Bailey, and the other a two-run shot to John Boeckbeller, and there goes that ball game, too.

McGraw has the toughest job in baseball: short relief.

If he does the job, they expect it of him; if he doesn't do it, then he's a bum. Some of the action in baseball may be slow, but the short reliever gets his verdict fast.

The toughest part of the relief pitcher's job is that people get to rely on him so much," says McGraw, who set a club record by saving 27

games last year for the Mets. "They relied on me quite a bit the past four years, and now I'm letting them down. That hurts. I guess that's really what hurts most of all. The only consolation is you know everybody feels you're trying to do your best."

That, Tug McGraw is doing. He finally decided to simply go out and throw the ball the same way he did when he was pitching for St. Vincent's High in Vallejo, Calif., and it worked last week in a second shot against Montreal.

But he was hammered again, hammered hard by the Atlanta Braves Saturday, when they ripped him for three hits and three runs in one-third of an inning.

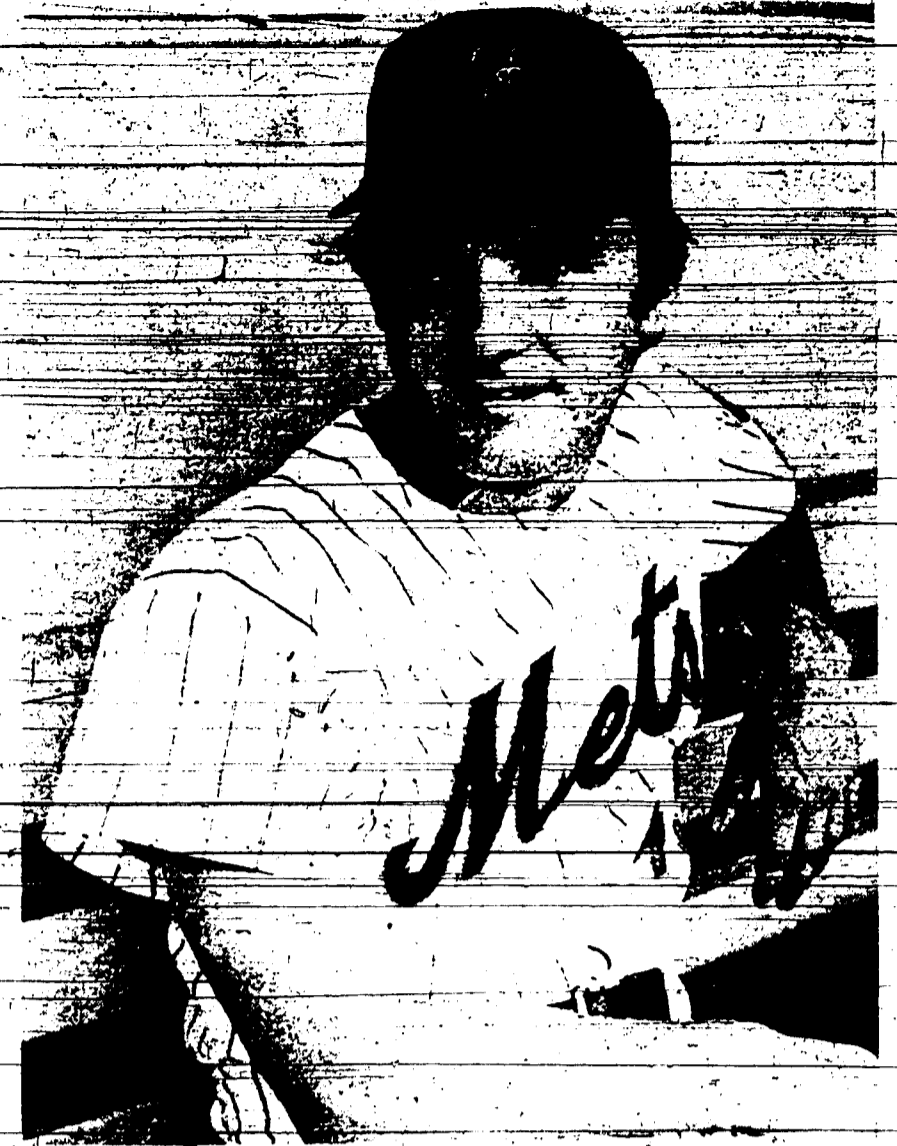
There is a soft compassionate side to Yogi Berra few people ever see. Here he's in deep grease himself, fighting to keep his job, and who do you think he's deeply concerned about?

Tug McGraw. Berra is concerned because he knows how hard his gritty reliever always tries.

"Wadd'ya tryin' to do," he kidded McGraw the other day, "get me fired?"

McGraw's face became flushed when he heard the remark. There were no tears, but suddenly there was a suspicious mist around his eyes.

"I knew Yogi was joking, trying to make me feel good," says Tug McGraw, "but I knew how much it was hurting him, too."



McGraw says it's his fault

DON'T BLAME HIM, blame me. It's not his fault, it's mine. Tug McGraw, the New York Mets' lefty reliever seated in dugout at Shea Stadium isn't trying to be a martyr. Nor is he trying to protect his seemingly snakebit manager, Yogi Berra. He's just trying to convey his honest feelings and do his best. (UPI Telephoto).

Tribute to Olympians opens Maccabiah games

RAMAT GAN, Israel (UPI) — A memorial tribute to 11 Israeli Olympians killed at the Munich Olympics last year opened the ninth international Maccabiah Games Monday, with its 1,700 participating athletes under tight protective guard.

The quadrennial competition, dubbed the Jewish Olympics and held in Israel one year after the world Olympics, includes delegations from a record 27 countries.

Beginning Tuesday, participants will vie in 20 sports, with the 235-member U.S. delegation expected to dominate the medalists.

A police spokesman said security measures for the games exceeded those taken last month for the visit of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. Authorities at the time described those precautions as among the most extensive ever made in Israel.

An estimated 50,000 specta-

tors in the nation's largest stadium watched President Ephraim Katzir declare the games open following a colorful Olympic-style parade of the athletes.

Then 11 torches were lit, one to symbolize each of the Israelis killed by Arab guerrilla kidnapers in Munich last September.

Tal Brodie, a former U.S. college basketball player now the star of the Israeli cage team, lit the main flame, using a torch relayed by a battery of runners from the mountain town of Modlin.

There, the band of Jewish warriors called the Maccabees began a revolt against the Roman Empire 1,900 years ago that ended in siege and their mass suicide atop the desert fortress of Massada.

Local sports commentators said no world records were expected during the 10-day games, despite the presence of several Olympic competitors.

Gary Koch fires 65 to lead trans-miss

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Gary Koch, twice an All-American at the University of Florida, slammed around Prairie Dunes Country Club in a record-setting five-under par 65 Monday in the opening qualifying round of the Trans-Miss Amateur golf tournament.

Koch, however, was only one of 10 golfers who fashioned subpar rounds when the winds calmed to a gentle breeze on the 6,386-yard course that is noted for plum thickets and cca plants.

Posing four-ander 66s were Brady Miller, a senior at the University of Houston, and Craig Stadler, a junior at the University of Southern California.

Koch did not register a bogey, nailing three birdies and an eagle on the par 5, 507-yard No. 7. The Temple Terrace, Fla., resident got his eagle by crushing a 2-iron 15 feet from the hole and dropping the putt.

His birdie putts found the range from 1, 15 and 20 feet.

Miller missed a chance to equal Koch's score when he bogeyed No. 18, having to chip back into the fairway after his tee shot strayed behind a pump-house. He had a hot putter, however, ringing the cup from 3, 13, 15, 16 and 17 feet for birdies.

Stadler reeled off six birdies and two bogeys in his round, twice wedging inside of one foot for easy birds. Both bogeys came after he missed greens and could not get up and down.

Behind the leading threesome were Mike Phillips of Topeka, Kan., with a 67 and Fred Ridley of Winter Haven, Fla., with a 68.

Milburn won't run in meet

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — American officials said Monday that world 110-meter hurdles champion Rod Milburn of Southern University will not compete in the United States West Germany track and field meet this week because he failed to make the team in pre-tour qualifications.

Milburn, a gold medal winner at Munich a year ago, was running as an individual competitor in Zurich, Switzerland, last Friday when he broke the old 110-meter hurdles world record by a tenth of a second with a clocking of 13.1 seconds. He shared the old record with Germany's Martin Lauer and two other Americans.

The hurdles specialist, however, failed to qualify at Bakersfield, Calif., last June when the Amateur Athletic Union chose the team of world record holder, a fine of Europe.

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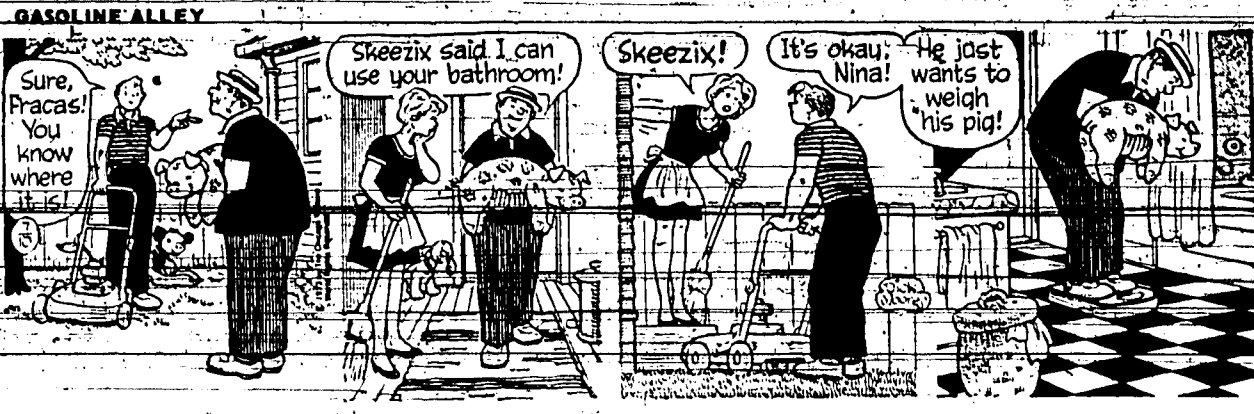
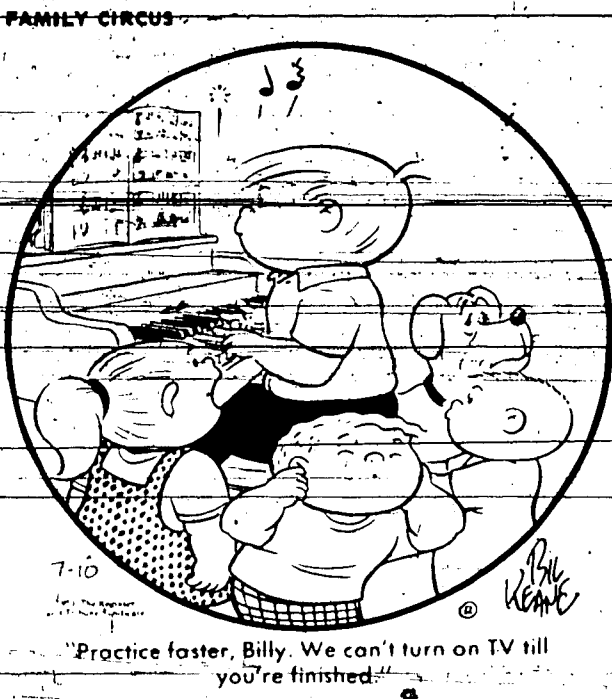
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Why that garment known as the "bralette" is so called I just don't know. Literally, the word means "arm protector." As they grow older, some birds get smaller, not larger. Take certain young swallows, for instance. They lose a quarter of their weight between adolescence and maturity.

Should men wear engagement rings? A feminine free thinker in San Francisco says yes. If will alert predatory females, she says, to the fact the fellow is taken. Quite so. But who should pay for the man a ring? The girl, naturally.

First thing a woman does when she gets sick is give up makeup. First thing a man does is quit shaving. This was reported Reading time, a medical expert writes to convey. But adds. It should also be noted that if the ailment becomes serious, the patient should invariably revert to his or her native tongue.

- QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
- Q "What's Queen Elizabeth's middle name?"
A Alexandra. And her last name, legally, is still Windsor, not Mrs. Philip Mountbatten.
 - Q "How many pyramids in Egypt?"
A Just 38, last heard.
 - Q "Isn't there rubber in dandelions?"
A There is. And in milkweed and sycamore, too.
 - Q "Are rhinoceroses scared of elephants?"
A Evidently they always get out of their way.
 - Q "If I wanted a soft-boiled ostrich egg for breakfast, how long would I have to cook it?"
A. Figure 40 minutes.

PETTING
Most recent of those most intimate surveys reports to prove that the average American bride has participated in that pastime known as petting with 13 men before her bridegroom slowed her down.

Every human being on earth with teeth has gold in said teeth, I'm told. If only 10 to 30 parts per billion. Further, every human being on earth with hair has gold in said hair, too. And far more of it than the aforementioned teeth.

Barry was a name of a big dog that lived at Switzerland's Hospice of St. Bernard from 1800 to 1810 during that time said pup supposedly saved just about 40 lives. Quite right, he was a St. Bernard. But nobody called him that. Or any of the other dogs like him thatabouts. They were all known as Barry hounds. Wait—until 50 years later that they came to be termed St. Bernard's.

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

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A most interesting day and evening. Apparent upsets that occur can result much to your benefit. You now have increased energy and the ability to use prophetic insight to your advantage. Excellent for making future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for expansion where your present interests are concerned. Ally yourself with persons of different backgrounds from yours. Come to a fine understanding with loved one tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engaging in monetary matters with key persons can bring fine results now. Show mate that you certainly are concerned about your mutual welfare. More affection is necessary at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk with an associate with honesty and gain the right results now. You can come to a fine understanding with one who opposes you by using diplomacy. Your mate can be most cooperative now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new system employed now can make all those duties ahead of you more easy to handle and more profitable. Find the right items to add to prevent wardrobe. Use good taste.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can have an excellent time today if you go to the right places with the right people and do the right things. Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups. Be poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Kin can be persuaded to go along with your ideas provided you show where they will benefit from them. Do some entertaining at home tonight. Try not to criticize others at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making the right appointments to bring you more of the good things of life is wise now. You can easily come to a better meeting of minds with associates. Relax with friends tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can become more successful in your line of endeavor. Show business associates you have good common sense and progressive ideas. Think logically.

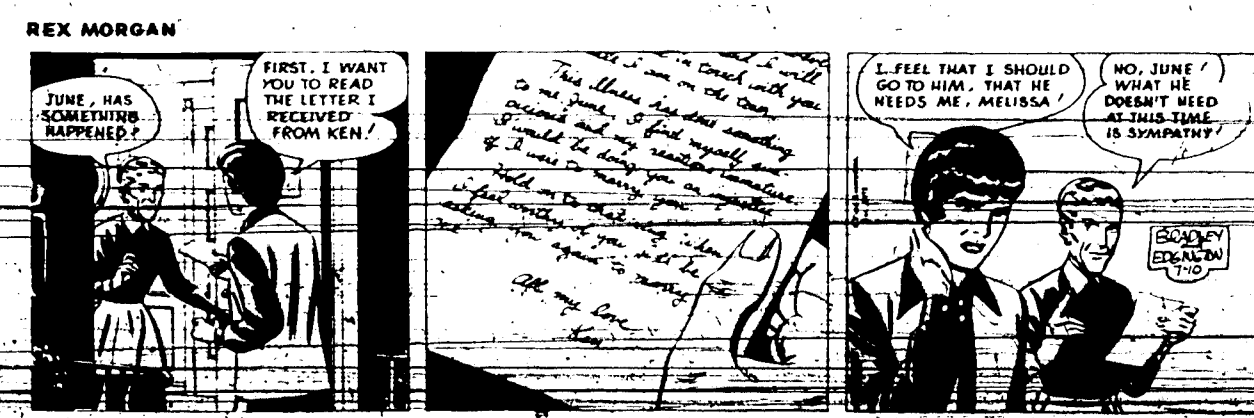
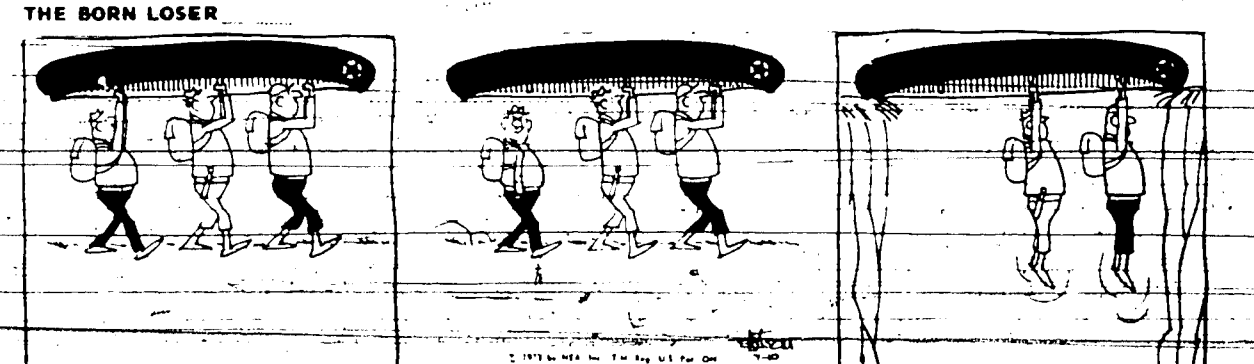
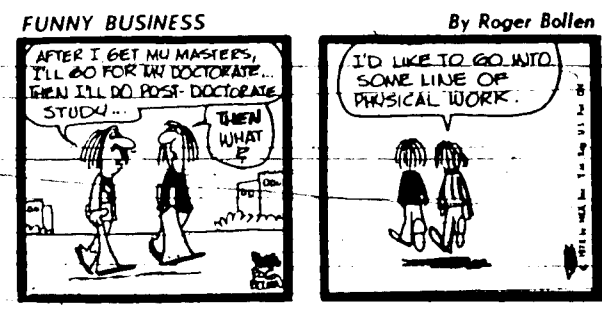
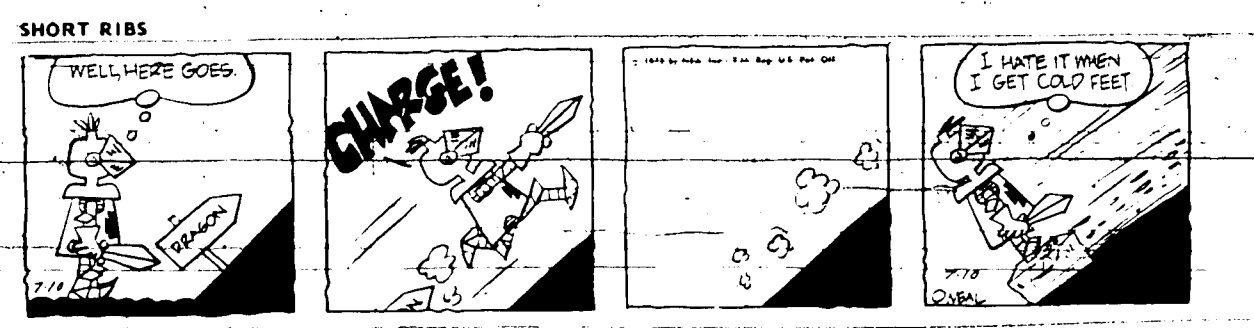
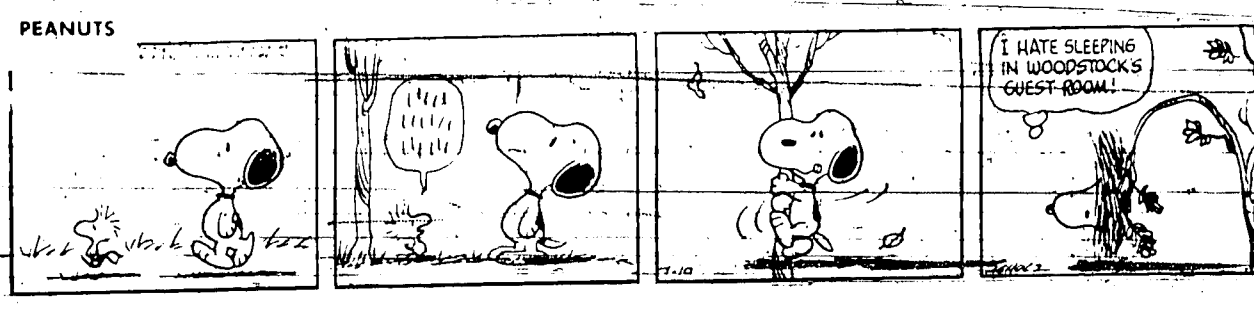
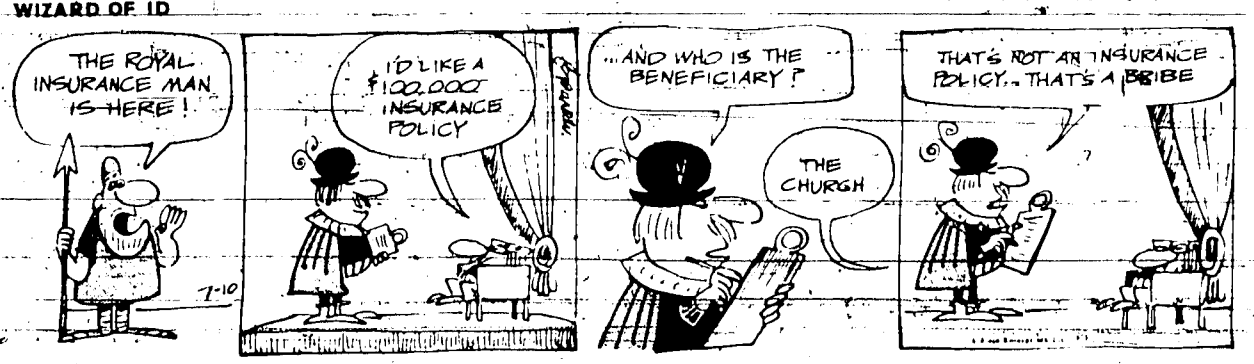
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can use all that force and wisdom in constructive channels today and accomplish a great deal. Make contacts with influential business experts. The social is especially fine tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze how far you have gone toward reaching your goals and what should be done to gain them faster. Listen carefully to what an adviser has to suggest. Improve your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to talk with good friends and exchange ideas while having a good time. Show your liking for a new contact so you can be good friends in the future. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact those higher-ups who can now help you to advance in whatever fields are important to you. Get the public assistance you need for any new interest you may have. Make a success of it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people who is blunt and is not taught early to use tact, communication with others will be less than satisfactory. Give as fine an education as you can, stressing foreign languages, since there could be much travel in this child. The study of religion is fine.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



Jumble

ACROSS

- Noted tenor
- Puccini opera
- Idolizer
- Speechifies
- One who moans
- Perfumes
- Stray
- Wrongly (prefix)
- Pastry
- Being
- Energate
- Soak flax
- Morning moisture
- Tutinary gods (Roman)
- Correlative of neither
- Land parcel
- Mouths (anat.)
- Australian ratite bird
- Masculine

DOWN

- Look closely
- Feat/day (comb. form)
- Pillar
- Fiber knots
- Fairy fort
- Slow-moving boat (slang)
- Masculine appellation
- Nullifies
- Simple song
- Sewing
- Small space
- Take into custody
- Kitchen gadget
- Tinny
- Stained glass
- Ashen
- Used, as a garment
- Footed vase
- Appear
- Upholstery
- gimp
- 7 Feathered scarf
- 8 Table scrap (slang)
- 9 Charpeut
- 10 Storehouses
- 11 Deserve
- 12 Being (Latin)
- 19 East Indian timber tree
- 22 Certain singers
- 24 Ashen
- 25 Come-back
- 27 Used, as a garment
- 29 Frolic merrily
- 31 Sora
- 35 More facile
- 36 Dine
- 38 Color
- 39 Racing term (slang)
- 41 Saxophone
- 43 American painter
- 44 Siberian stream
- 46 Dog pound
- 48 European river
- 50 Presidential initials
- 51 Certain railway (coll.)
- 52 Harden
- 54 Southern general

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Elephant gets home

(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Bobo, an 800-pound baby Asian elephant, was hoisted off a cargo plane at O'Hare Airport and trucked to his new home at Lincoln Park Zoo here last night.

The 11-month-old elephant also got a new name along the way. In his old home at the Portland Children's Zoo, he was known as Gabriel because of his trumpeting.

He now is called Bobo because, Arthur Bowes' grandson thinks that is a good name for an elephant.

Bowes, a retired investment banker, donated the money for Lincoln Park Zoo's original Bobo some time ago, according to Saul Kitchener, assistant zoo director. Bowes' grandson wanted him named Bobo, and Bobo it was.

But as often happens, the original Bobo was shipped off to a zoo in Syracuse, N. Y., as part of another zoo swap.

Lincoln Park Zoo still will have to give something back to the Portland Zoo to compensate them for Gabriel-Bobo, who is worth about \$3,500.

Bobo is considered special beyond having had two homes and two names because he is one of the few elephants ever born in captivity. Kitchener said Bobo's father, Thonglaw, is the only male breeding elephant in the United States.

Fond farewell

VISITORS SAY GOODBYE to Portland Zoo's baby elephant "Gabriel" Sunday before his departure for the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, Ill. "Gabriel," named because of his frequent tendency to make trumpeting noises was airfreighted to his new home. He was born July 19, 1972, and now tips the scales at over 700 pounds.

Tiny town sold for \$150,000

(c) New York Times
LAMONT, Wyo. — This tiny town of 100, if you count the antelope and deer, has apparently been sold. Bob King, the town's co-owner with his brother Jim, said he had three potential buyers from 40 inquiries after he advertised the sale of Lamont, which is 36 miles north of the city of Rawlins, on a major state highway.

"I'll tell you what we have in population," a cafe operator said, looking out the window of the small restaurant. "If you count the deer and the antelope we might be around 100 but it's closer to 20 people not counting transients." Bob King, who manages the town and its businesses, said he expected the sale would be completed shortly. He declined to name the potential purchasers or the selling price but it was learned that the price was about \$150,000.

The town is composed of a grocery store, two service stations, one bar and dance hall, the cafe, an apartment building, an 11-unit motel, and two trailer parks. Also included in the sale are three trucks, a corral, barns and a horse.

The Kings owned the town for only five months. They bought it from a Mrs. Martha Hall, whose husband was killed in a highway accident last winter.

He was towing a truck out of a ditch when another truck came over a hill just north of Lamont and ran over him.

The Kings ran an advertisement for several days last week in the Casper Star Tribune headlined "Town For Sale."

Why did the Kings sell? "I can't get any help," Bob King said. "People are lazy today. You can't depend upon them."

Volvo dropped now impractical

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
The latest auto on a long list of exciting cars destined to become collector's items because of U. S. safety and emission control regulations no longer make them practical for automakers to build is the vulnerable Volvo 1800 ES.

The 1800ES, a weird combination sports car and station wagon derived from the famous Volvo 1800E sports car introduced in 1961, will be dropped at the end of the 1973 model year.

The 1800E always was a limited-production model with a fanatic following.

The four-cylinder 1800E, with its perennial tall fins and Ferrari-style grille, was Volvo's only sports model until the 1800ES came along. It was a familiar fixture on the long-running television series, "The Saint," which starred Roger Moore the "new" James Bond. The 1800ES hit the automotive scene with the 1972

model introduction. It was a clever concept. By extending the sports car's roof line backward and adding a glass luggage compartment, a large glass bank door, the auto assumed the innovative look of a "sports wagon."

It still has the classic sport features of the 1800E, but provides the practical advantages of a station wagon. With the rear seat folded down, there's room for luggage up to five feet long, four feet wide and 22 inches high. The 1800E was dropped when the sports wagon appeared.

If they've got anything going for them at all, cars built in limited numbers are always potential collector's items.

About 2,500 of the 1,000 1800ES models made this year will be sold in America. It's estimated by Volvo that of the more than 40,000 1800 models made between 1961 and 1973, some 27,000 were purchased by American motorists.

Tankers battered

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A convoy of battered tankers steamed into Phnom Penh Monday with oil for the embattled Cambodian capital. U.S. planes flying protective air cover reported running into anti-aircraft fire.

Port authorities said the convoy of seven tankers and one barge ran into the toughest Communist resistance at Dey Dos, 27 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, after winding its way up the Mekong River from the South Vietnamese border.

The port officials said guerrillas firing rifles, machine guns and rockets from the cover of the jungle along the banks of the river opened up on the convoy as the Mekong narrows sharply at Dey Dos.

The officials said the rockets knocked out one of the tankers and set it ablaze, but the others managed to get through the narrows and reach Phnom Penh. The fate of the lost tanker's crew was not known.

American warplanes followed the convoy spraying the surrounding jungle with bombs, rockets and machine gun fire. The U.S. pilots said the guerrillas threw heavy anti-aircraft fire at the planes.

"They're not only taking fire, we're taking fire," directed one American pilot, directing air strikes in defense of the convoy. "Now they're firing from both sides of the river."

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met at Episcopal Hall Saturday afternoon.

Winners were George Ross and Mrs. A. B. Williams, first; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. R.E. Reese, second; tied for third and fourth were Mrs. L. F. Bruce, Mrs. Donald Jacobson, Mrs. Earl Neilson and Mrs. H. G. Munyon.

Gizmo aids thievery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Monday said thieves "with some type of electronic gizmo" deactivated a burglar alarm and stole an estimated \$500,000 worth of gold from a midtown jewelry manufacturer.

The thieves burned open two safes at the S.H.S. Casting Corp. and took the gold sheets and nuggets, police said.

The theft was similar to one during the weekend in the borough of Queens at a precious metal factory in which the thieves also deactivated an alarm system and stole a \$500,000 worth of gold, silver and platinum.

The theft was discovered Monday, police said, but the shop had been closed for vacation since June 23 and it was not determined exactly when the theft took place.

The company is located in a seventh floor loft in Manhattan's Garment District. There were no visible signs of entry and the robbers left no tools behind, police said.

Garage destroyed

TWIN FALLS — A garage and the sedan inside it were partially destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon at 121 Tyler Street.

According to Capt. Ted Poulton of the Twin Falls Fire Department, the fire was reported about 1 p.m. Sunday at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Ford.

Poulton said the garage was partially destroyed and the 1953 Dodge sedan parked in it totally destroyed. He said there was no indication of the origin of the blaze.

Two trucks responded to the fire, Poulton said, and had it under control by 2:30 p.m. He estimated damage at roughly \$2,000. There were no injuries.

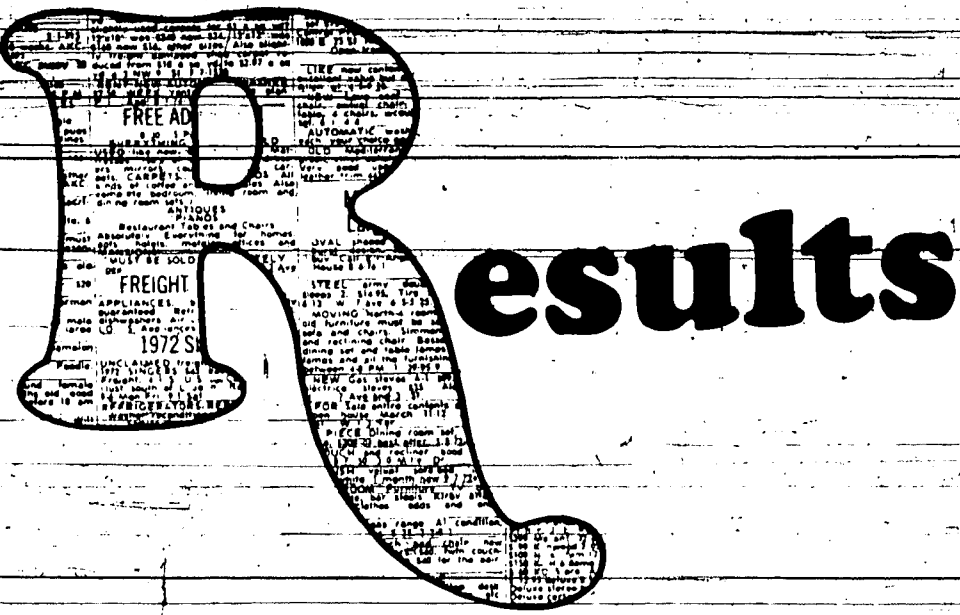
Appointed

SEATTLE — President Richard Nixon has named Bernard E. Kelly as chairman of the Northwest Federal Regional Council.

Kelly succeeds James L. Young. The council includes Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington and consists of the top officials of nine federal agencies dealing primarily with human concerns, headquartered in Seattle.

Burglarized

TWIN FALLS — The home of a Twin Falls man was burglarized Sunday evening. Harry Beem, 717 Juniper Street, told police his home was entered through an unlocked door prior to 2 p.m. and \$88 in merchandise removed. Investigation is continuing.



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Judge delays trial

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge delayed the income tax evasion trial of underworld figure Meyer Lansky Monday and scheduled a new hearing to determine if the ailing Lansky is strong enough to go on trial. Prosecutors said they were worried about never being able

to present their case against the 71-year-old defendant, who suffers from a bad heart. "The government is concerned that the day may come when he may never be able to be tried," Justice Department attorney James Dowd told U.S. District Judge Joe E. Eaton.

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22 Homes For Sale	22 Homes For Sale	22 Homes For Sale	25 Farms & Ranches	25 Farms & Ranches	25 Farms & Ranches	25 Farms & Ranches	25 Farms & Ranches	
BRICK 3 bedroom family room fireplace garage near high school \$24,000 Call Naomiy Moseley 733 5888 MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY	BRICK 3 bedroom new carpet large recreation room 4th bedroom in basement good location large lot \$19,900 down and take over existing loan Call 733 8119 or 733 4484	3 bedroom home not quite finished must sell 928 South Buchanan Street 1 and one fifth acres Will take best offer if interested contact Bernard Kethum collect 209 847 1570 or write 7000 South Canyon Lane, Oxnard, California 93161	460 Acres Hagerman Area has 220 Cultivated acres Corral Barn and excellent home A good buy at \$187,000 00	1227 acres on Kimberly Road excellent industrial commercial or subdivision potential selling to settle estate TAYLOR AGENCY Kimberly 423 5289	GREAT POTENTIAL Northside 71 acres with highway and county road frontage Could be divided into smaller parcels Good terms \$80,000 Gene Conner 733 4019 or K Harrison Realty 733 2322	90 acres for sale good spot for Development Between Jerome and Twin Falls 2 bedroom house living room bedroom 70 shares of water 314 5172	100 acres 2 homes Jerome area Gene Hopkins 543 4645 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716	VERY NICE ACREAGE near Jerome 2 bedroom home with full basement Barn garage chicken house North orchard Garden spot plenty of pasture and water \$19,500 will not last long Call WESTERN REALTY 733 2365 734 3650 734 5849 734 2442
BY OWNER 3 bedrooms family and recreation rooms 2 baths den covered patio double garage corner prime location 733 4911	1119 Falls Avenue East fireplace 1 bath very nice \$32,000 Call 733 1145 or 733 6896	BY OWNER 3 bedroom well built 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car garage home 733 4911	DRYDEN AGENCY 402 South Lincoln Jerome 324 5232	45 acre farm with nearly new 3 bedroom home located 3 1/2 miles from Jerome could be divided into acres \$55,000 STOCKMENS REALTY 324 4845 324 5735 and 324 2734	111 Acres bare ground could be subdivided See this with the crop on	160 Acres dairy walk through 100 cows 1000 gallon tank 3 bedroom home	920 Acres raw land 3 wells drilled and tested shallow water Terms to a qualified buyer Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd North 733 8227	1 LARGE LOTS for sale in Eden Call after 6 734 5486
4 BEDROOM brick and frame split level nice family room 2 baths large living area fireplace huge front porch 190 x 170 1,640 square feet in home a tremendous buy \$27,900 \$18,300 assumable loan MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733 5840 or after hours 734 4090 734 1069 or 733 4511	WESTERN REALTY 444 Main Ave S 733 2365	APPROXIMATELY 225 acres 775 Mountain View Drive Black 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths fireplace formal dining area would consider trade \$36,500 for appointment call 733 4019	LOADING COUNTY RANCH 240 Acres under sprinkler irrigation All in hay grain and pasture Very nice 4 bedroom home with fireplace May trade for a smaller farm \$150,000	450 head stock ranch lots of water Good set of buildings well fenced	450 head stock ranch lots of water Good set of buildings well fenced	80 Acres dairy walk through 100 cows 1000 gallon tank 3 bedroom home	EXCELLENT warehouse on truck lane 15,000 square feet on 2 floors parking alley Year Hank Woodall Fieldman Realty 733 1988 733 5838	NEW LISTING 6 acres Buhl area 3 bedroom home water right full line of dairy equipment included Only \$24,000 Gene Hopkins 543 4633 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
7 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom Gold Medalation home corner lot \$51 733 5873	100 percent financing on new 3 bedroom home accepted with or without basement \$21,000 to \$24,000 in Twin Falls Jerome & Rupert	IMMEDIATE Possession Nice 3 bedroom home Eden Was \$19,000 Reduced to \$17,500 Call Butler Realty 120 East Main Jerome 324 8166	Roger Brown 536 2604 Lynn Davis 324 4440 Fred Busner 324 2995 Carmen Prunty 324 2488	145 Acres some dry ground Free water Hagerman area	FARM BUREAU REALTY 702 S Main Jerome 324 4378	40 Acres small milk barn \$30,000	EXCELLENT Warehouse on truck lane 25,000 square feet on 2 floors parking alley at real Hank Woodall Fieldman Realty 733 1988 733 5831	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
SMALL HOME with large lot full basement 50 x 476 Wackerline \$8,000 731 2752	100 percent financing on new 3 bedroom home accepted with or without basement \$21,000 to \$24,000 in Twin Falls Jerome & Rupert	IMMEDIATE Possession Nice 3 bedroom home Eden Was \$19,000 Reduced to \$17,500 Call Butler Realty 120 East Main Jerome 324 8166	New Listing 78 acres good 3 bedroom home with basement good land good condition This won't last at \$55,000	111 Acres bare ground could be subdivided See this with the crop on	Don Wallace 733 7616 Dan Suh 324 2019	40 Acres bare land \$40,000	KING of Spuds Industrial Property Approx 18,000 square feet All buildings Large Cedarblock cupud cellar immediately possession Listed price \$85,000 B and B Realty 324 8084 236 West Main Jerome	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
in quiet peaceful neighborhood 3 1/2 bedrooms lovely fireplace family room lots of storage large lot with fenced back yard \$24,000 Call Naomiy Moseley 733 5888 or after hours 733 9085 MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733 5872	SHADED LOT 2 bedroom brick home with large rooms This one will sell \$11,500	Other Good Listings both Large and Small	80 Acres good commercial property near City & Interstate 80 will sell at \$125,000	360 acres with 172 shares of water plus irrigation well 2 nice bedroom homes Grade 4 barn with 2 on a side herringbone automatic feeders pipeline milk bulk tank and 50 head free stall farm \$270,000 terms	WENDELL REALTY 324 2274	40 Acres dairy farm Buhl area 4 bedroom home herringbone dairy barn full water right \$15,000	Beautiful resort area in South ern Idaho Business has shown consistent growth Natural warm water swimming pool highlights area A favorite of school church and family activities Elevation 11500 surrounding acres of good agricultural land 2000 acre condominium development CGT Box 208 375 0297 or Roy Utah 801 621 6789 or write P O Box 331 Roy Utah 84067	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
NEW home with 3 bedrooms fireplace double garage \$24,500	NEAR EDGE OF TOWN 1 1/2 bedroom home on large shaded lot Full basement \$8,500	Butler Realty 120 E Main Jerome Idaho Bus 324 8166 Truck 324 8167 Coin 324 5860	1707 Main Jerome Idaho Bus 324 8166 Truck 324 8167 Coin 324 5860	40 Acres dairy farm Buhl area 4 bedroom home herringbone dairy barn full water right \$15,000	John Warr 536 2648	Bill Ralph 733 8023 Jerry Robbins 324 3336 Keith Robinson 734 1893	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
FAMILY LIVING Large 3 bedroom home fireplace \$43,500	MOBILE HOME 1 bedroom only 1 year old Owner relocates to Seattle Home \$10,995 are	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	40 Acres dairy farm Buhl area 4 bedroom home herringbone dairy barn full water right \$15,000	John Warr 536 2648	Bill Ralph 733 8023 Jerry Robbins 324 3336 Keith Robinson 734 1893	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
4 Bedrooms 2 up and 2 down 2 fireplaces \$29,500	BY OWNER 3 bedroom fully carpeted semi finished full basement large yard Fully fenced garage call 733 7967	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	40 Acres dairy farm Buhl area 4 bedroom home herringbone dairy barn full water right \$15,000	John Warr 536 2648	Bill Ralph 733 8023 Jerry Robbins 324 3336 Keith Robinson 734 1893	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
LARGE charming older home 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 fireplaces full basement full lot 2 car garage excellent location \$28,500	BY ORIGINAL owner charming home on large lot 4 bedrooms up one large bedroom down 2 baths 7 fireplaces family room covered patio fruit terraces fenced and air conditioned Call Truman Massey 733 7783	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	40 Acres dairy farm Buhl area 4 bedroom home herringbone dairy barn full water right \$15,000	John Warr 536 2648	Bill Ralph 733 8023 Jerry Robbins 324 3336 Keith Robinson 734 1893	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
ACREAGE approximately 5 acres south of town nice 3 bedroom home part basement large heated shop double garage barn lots of shade and pasture priced \$33,000	LIKE TO MOW LARGE LAWN? This large 3 bedroom home 3 bedrooms home on large lot 4 bedrooms up one large bedroom down 2 baths 7 fireplaces family room covered patio fruit terraces fenced and air conditioned Call Truman Massey 733 7783	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	40 Acres dairy farm Buhl area 4 bedroom home herringbone dairy barn full water right \$15,000	John Warr 536 2648	Bill Ralph 733 8023 Jerry Robbins 324 3336 Keith Robinson 734 1893	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
JEROME Newer 3 bedroom home on large lot in northeast section of Jerome needs some shining up but well worth \$20,750	NEW HOME ON 1/2 acres 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car garage Harold Kethum 733 5888 or after hours 733 4090	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	John Lutz REALTORS 214 E. Main Jerome Phone 733 2322	40 Acres dairy farm Buhl area 4 bedroom home herringbone dairy barn full water right \$15,000	John Warr 536 2648	Bill Ralph 733 8023 Jerry Robbins 324 3336 Keith Robinson 734 1893	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716	10 Acres choice subdivision property close to Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716



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Delivered to your Choice of Meats after George's Mobile Butcher 324 5501</p> <p>CARPET</p> <p>CARPETS 40 cent less than retail everyday, skip the middle man Valley Interiors 733 4048</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>Carpentry remodeling, cabinets built, doors hung shingling ect Phone 734 1859</p> <p>CARPENTERS of all kinds remodeling houses some cement work Call 733 2719</p> <p>Custom home builders cabinets, remodeling and cement drives Call 733 6324</p> <p>Carpentry and Masonry work, call 734 3430</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>Wanted Carpentry work new or remodeling, Call 324 8024</p> <p>Cement Work</p> <p>EXPERIENCED CEMENT WORKERS free estimates, call 733 4335, 733 4344 after 1:00</p> <p>Concrete Finishing</p> <p>Flatwork, driveways, patios, sidewalks, machine shed floors, garage floors, etc. 324 8024 after 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL kinds driveways, patios, sidewalks, foundations, flatwork. Lo Bid Construction Company. 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Box 609, Hailey, 798 3141, or 726 5611</p> <p>Painting</p> <p>Experienced painter. Drywall work. Call 733 3149. After 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Outside painting, free estimates. Reasonable rates. Spray or brush. 733 7312</p> <p>Interior and Exterior, and also roof-painting. Call 733 7312 after 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>CARPET Installation, repairs Hagerman, 837 6131, weekdays after 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Interior and Exterior, and also painting. Call 733 7312 after 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Interior, Exterior, Residential Painting, staining, cabinet refinishing. Most rooms done for \$30.00 - 35.00.</p> <p>FREE estimates interior, exterior, spray, brush or roll. Call 734 3751 anytime. G & R Custom Painting</p> <p>Experienced painters. Interior exterior, free estimates. Call Day 734 3175, after 6:00 p.m. 733 3149. No job too small!</p> <p>PAINT SHOP</p> <p>MONEY TO LOAN on any article of personal property. Call 733 2513. Kimberly Road 733 2513.</p>	<p>Merchants Police</p> <p>NIGHT Watchman services, homes, construction, business buildings, other night protection services. 733 3574 or 733 9098</p> <p>2 Way Radio</p> <p>Attention Farmers, Ranchers, Businessmen, have Motorola 2 way radio for less than \$70.00 per unit. Buy factory direct, no Commission men involved. Local service, no problem! Motorola service shops in Twin Falls and Buhl - with over 20 years experience. Service ONLY 2 way radio equipment. Call 734 5050 (24 hrs.) Twin Falls, or 678 8991 (8 A.M. - 5 P.M.) Buhl.</p> <p>Sewer Service</p> <p>CRAVEN'S Sewer Service. Septic tank sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733 3053.</p> <p>Sewer Service</p> <p>ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tanks. Excavation and all types of excavation. 733 2541</p> <p>Sewing</p> <p>Experienced dress making and sewing. Reasonable rates, fast, dependable service. Karen Chase. 733 5877</p> <p>Experienced dress maker. Would like to sew. Call 733 3720</p> <p>Sporting Goods</p> <p>JOE'S SPORTING GOODS. Guns - Ammunition - Fishing headquarters. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 761 Main, Avenue West. Twin Falls. Phone 733 8261</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>TREE TOPPING or removal by experts. Free estimates and insured. Phone 733 6888 or 734 3403. ROBINSON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>KONICEK TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Now doing Mechanical tree topping and removing. All limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Save \$5 insured. 733 6548</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>Valley Tree Service. Full service, also shrub trimming. Call 733 3331</p> <p>Vacuum Cleaners, Service</p> <p>Authorized SUNBEAM Vacuum Cleaner Service. 441 Y Electric, 411 Main Ave East</p> <p>Welding</p> <p>Reslow Portable Welding Aluminum and general welding. Call Larry Pawson. 326 4117, if no answer, 733 2834</p>	<p>27 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>25 bare acres overlooking Hagerman Valley. Choice building area for view, only 17,500. Nadine Konecnek 733 7297. Land Office of Idaho 733 0716</p> <p>54 Acres North of Rupert. Will pasture 10 head. All utilities including good well. \$24,000 with one-third down. Owner financed. 436 9777</p> <p>BY OWNER. BARE 20000000 SHARES OF WATER. 55 Columbia Northside of Jerome. Good pool and beef land. \$1,000 per acre. 324 8316</p> <p>Large mobile homes, 4 hook ups, house and garage. Commercial. \$23,000. 734 2950</p> <p>4 ACRES 1 mile out of city limits. Mobile home acceptable. \$3,500. 734 2050</p> <p>INVESTMENT PROPERTY</p> <p>Large 3 bedroom apartment building with garage. Partly paid for. Good investment opportunity. \$24,000</p> <p>CANYON RIM OR OTHER ACREAGE SITES</p> <p>1 acre sites and many larger sites. 5 to 20 acres of water at within 2 1/2 miles of Jerome golf course</p> <p>BEST VIEW OF THE SAWTOOTH</p> <p>15 acres Southwest of Twin Falls. Beautiful home site with privacy</p> <p>SUBDIVISION PROPERTY</p> <p>40 acres, mile south of Twin Falls city limits. Frontage on 2 sides</p> <p>1000 sq. ft. 1121 555 1000 sq. ft. 1121 555 1000 sq. ft. 1121 555</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>Valley Tree Service. Full service, also shrub trimming. Call 733 3331</p> <p>Vacuum Cleaners, Service</p> <p>Authorized SUNBEAM Vacuum Cleaner Service. 441 Y Electric, 411 Main Ave East</p> <p>Welding</p> <p>Reslow Portable Welding Aluminum and general welding. Call Larry Pawson. 326 4117, if no answer, 733 2834</p> <p>Mind Your Money</p> <p>525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. New Location</p> <p>2 BIG LOTS</p> <p>Just outside city limits. Call one lot on the other in a very nice two-level home overlooking country side. Two baths, three bedrooms. Fireplace. Family room. Animals welcome. Lots of room. Virginia Elledge 733 6920</p> <p>TRADE UP!</p> <p>Feel the squeeze? Need more room? Short on cash? Trade high equity in your present home? Trade your way into more room and comfort!! Call NOW! 733 2498 Virginia Elledge 733 6920</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336</p>	<p>OUTSTANDING</p> <p>New 3 Bedroom brick home. Spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted double car garage with 3rd 40 acres. 2 mile from Jerome. L and N Real Estate. Jerome 324 8123. After hours Dick 324 5986, Nancy 825 5958 or Ed 324 4180</p> <p>5 acres. Gooding area. Close in 3 bedroom home</p> <p>FARM BUREAU REALTY</p> <p>702 S. Main Jerome 324 4378</p> <p>Don Wallace 733 7616 Dan Suh 324 2019</p> <p>Acres with view in Hagerman Valley. Priced right from \$1,400</p> <p>Green house on 2 acres with 3 bedrooms. Excellent prospectus. \$55,000</p> <p>3 bedroom home in good location in Hagerman</p> <p>HAGERMAN REALTY</p> <p>John Kethum 837 4443 Bob Lawrance 837 4883 Bill Hornaday 837 6635</p> <p>Vacation Property</p> <p>Investment of a Lifetime across the highway from Moonstone Lodge on Magic Valley Reservoir. Paved roads. Underground power. 10 per cent down. 60 per cent on rest for \$10 acre parcel. Call Boise 345 4743</p> <p>Masseled in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. One of the prettiest 20 acres for a summer home. Half way between Hailey and Ketchum</p> <p>FARM BUREAU REALTY</p> <p>702 S. Main Jerome 324 4378</p> <p>Don Wallace 733 7616 Dan Suh 324 2019</p>
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OUTSTANDING

New 3 Bedroom brick home. Spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted double car garage with 3rd 40 acres. 2 mile from Jerome. L and N Real Estate. Jerome 324 8123. After hours Dick 324 5986, Nancy 825 5958 or Ed 324 4180

5 acres. Gooding area. Close in 3 bedroom home

FARM BUREAU REALTY

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Acres with view in Hagerman Valley. Priced right from \$1,400

Green house on 2 acres with 3 bedrooms. Excellent prospectus. \$55,000

3 bedroom home in good location in Hagerman

HAGERMAN REALTY

John Kethum 837 4443 Bob Lawrance 837 4883 Bill Hornaday 837 6635

Vacation Property

Investment of a Lifetime across the highway from Moonstone Lodge on Magic Valley Reservoir. Paved roads. Underground power. 10 per cent down. 60 per cent on rest for \$10 acre parcel. Call Boise 345 4743

Masseled in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. One of the prettiest 20 acres for a summer home. Half way between Hailey and Ketchum

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WANTED TO PAINT BROKER

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LIKE NEW 15' Stearns Boat with aluminum hull, 55 horse power, Chrysler engine on "Tiny" trailer. Trade for milk cows 324 5094 NOW SHOWING here 1973 boats and motors. See them at BUD AND MARK'S your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer 1462 Blue Lakes North. 733 7194 CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS STARNER BOATS USHMAN TRACKSTER JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA JEROME IDAHO North. 733 7194 LOOKING FOR A NEW OR USED BOAT? WE'VE GOT THE BEST!! PLUS... We have used cars, pickups and motorcycles taken in on trades. We will trade for anything for nearly anything!! COME IN TODAY AT CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE 261 Addison Ave. W Twin Falls 733 5070	Sporting Goods BRUNSWICK, Delta and Delmo pool tables, new and used. Accessories, Sales and Service. James Clark, 733-6001 after 4:00 and weekends. 1971 SKIPPER ATV 4 wheel drive, 400 cc. like new. Westport 423-5669 3 miles East of Hansen on US 30. BROWNING Broadway trap 12 gauge, full and modified 30' barrels. Like new. Browning light twelve auto 28", full choke. 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Private party. 1970 Sport 18' Motor Home, low mileage 326 5914 Auto Service Parts & Accessories TWO 10 inch and two 8" Anson mag. two Good Year 10 and two Mickey Thompson H 60 tires, call after 6:30 p.m. 733 0075 Hydraulic auto HOSE and greasing unit 733 7402 Cycles & Supplies D and G Automotive, Butlaco, Arctic, Call Sales Service 655 4224 14 South East 5 Points 1973 750cc KAWASAKI, 580 miles, phone 733 2516 250 DUCATI, 2,000 miles, very good condition. \$275 Call 543 6146. 1969 KAWASAKI, real good, sacrifice. \$250.00. 733-4141. Montessa 125 dirt bike, 3 months old. 703 3760, 3100 423 5287 after 5:30 weekdays. 1970 650 Triumph Bonneville \$850. Call after 5:00 934 5894. 1971 650 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650, 1,000 miles, mint condition. 5975 733 8706 or 733 3913 HUSQVARNAS 1971 400 Cross \$950, 1972 450 WR \$1250. Must see to appreciate 536 2939 or 536 2919 both Mini Condition 100 HONDA Perfect condition \$250, 733 6668 TRIUMPH Daytona 1971, Like new \$950, 734 3085 1973 COMBAT Wombat, excellent condition, never raced, ridden only twice \$695 736 2985 1972 Yamaha, 125, 1967 Honda 90, call after 6:00 p.m. 324 5967	Cycles & Supplies 1929 BSA 441, Victor Special Shooting Star, Rebuilt with oversized piston. 543-4012. For Sale 1970 Honda Trail 70 low Mileage, Very good condition \$175-733-3595. 1973 Yamaha, 1975, Enduro CT3, 250 cc. motor, excellent condition, would consider pick up for trade. 324 2862, after 5:00 p.m. For sale, 1970 Honda 175 trail bike, excellent condition. Call 543 4011. 1969 Honda 350, in very good condition. There is extra equipment with it, call 733 6705, after 6:30 p.m. No Sunday calls. 1973, 250, Buellco Alpena, excellent condition, will sacrifice, call 733 0067. 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Call 733-0088. 1961 INTERNATIONAL VAN, runs good, call 733 0088. 1948 CHEVY TRUCK 1 1/2 ton, 733-0088. 1967 FORD PICKUP, 3/2, automatic transmission, 650, 324 8084. 1958 FORD 750, 10 wheel beef truck, good condition, except needs engine work, good steel hubs, tires with truck, 326-0876, Joe Krepick. 1959 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton Pickup, V 8 4 speed transmission 324 2185 after 4:00 p.m. 1954 R 162 IHC 7 ton Truck, mechanically very good, with 1961 BC 160 7 ton IHC Truck with very good 15' Beel Bed, 825 5635 1960 FORD PICKUP 4 speed, 250 Call 733 3579. 1955 PICKUP, excellent mechanical shape, needs windshield and battery, \$200 Call 733 8044 1970 FORD Sport Custom 1 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, power steering, good tires, spare, 733 8202. 1970 FORD 4 ton, V 8, automatic, power steering, very clean and in excellent condition. Priced \$200 below book, 678 3751 or see at 1411 Conant, Number 1, in Burley. 1951 Chevy 1 ton truck with Stock Rack, real good shape 437 5344 1969 1 Ton Chevy Truck, Low Mileage with 1471 Ranching Et-Race Chassis, Mount Camper, Sleeps 8, Self Contained, Stereo, Phone 486 6816, Rupert. 1972 Chevy pickup, power steering, brakes, air, Shell if desired. 723 5895 1963 GMC pickup, runs good, 5425 733 0941 1971 FORD PICKUP, Automatic transmission, Power steering, radio, 5 new tires, new shocks, 18,900 actual miles, clean and good 324 4279 1966 Chevrolet Pickup, 733-1133, Cabover-engine, 1966 SW at 126, 1600 N Street North Excellent 1966 Chevrolet, 4 door pickup, tall camper shell, 40,000 miles, excellent condition 733-5517 after 6:00. 1964 International Travelall, 4 speed, radio and good tires. \$995. See at 240 Highland Avenue or Phone 733 8474 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 1967 CHEVROLET 4 ton pickup, 1972 engine, runs like new, but needs paint. Call 324 5968. 1956 FORD PICKUP 6 cylinder, 4 speed, mechanically good, needs some body work, \$200, 734 5269	Imports-Sports Cars 1969 DATSUN 2,000 series Roadster, mint condition, 934 5724. GOING OVERSEAS, sell on trade 1972 Dune Buggy, Will trade up or down for early classic or special interest Aulo or ??? 733 7187. 1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, trade in, good condition, call 733-8077. 1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, AXI FM, Michellins, \$1,900, 733 6292. 1969 FIAT DUNE BUGGIE for sale, Needs repairs. Call 537-6442, Ask for Duu. 1972 VW Beetle 734-7260 1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, reclining seats, 30 miles per gallon. Runs good, 995, 733 7570 1968 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage, Buil 543 5663 1968 VW BUG, radio, sun roof, Walnut steering wheel, 3900 Gooding, 934 5749 1972 VOLVO, 144E Sedan, excellent condition \$2,400 423 5220 DATSUN FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE Beat Inflation At... 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GMC Sales in Burley for an advantageous Bargain, or call 543 5366. 1962 VALIANT, 2 door, Slant 6, Excellent condition, Great Economy, 733 4342, \$350, Automatic Transmission. FOR SALE 1963 Pontiac as is, 1175 cash. 731 7020 1964 DODGE POLARA, runs good, automatic transmission, radio, good buy, at \$225 733 7532 1970 OLDS, 383, 4 speed, top condition, must see to appreciate. BLUE Jefferson. 733 4594 1971 PONTIAC station wagon, 733 2424. NEED A luxury car? 1965 Thunderbird, bucket seats, air, power windows, and many other extras. Priced right. 734-3526. 1971 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, air, power seats and windows, vinyl top, nearly new tires and many extras, extra good condition. By owner \$45 2505 17672. CHEVROLET \$200.00, Honda Scrambler, 2000 cc, Sun Doo, Trailer, \$200.00. All 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 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Autos For Sale

1963 CLASSIC RAMBLER, very good condition, 32,000 miles. 733 3510.

1968 Plymouth, Barracuda, Formula S, Rare Model! 733 0792 after 5:00.

1972 Gran Torino Sport Ford, 9,000 miles, Air-Conditioned, \$2,900. Excellent condition. 733-1141.

For sale, 1964 Chevrolet wagon, very good condition, will trade for a 4 wheel drive vehicle. 733-1918.

1963 Olds 442, vinyl top, black vinyl top, 4 speed, see at 423 2nd Avenue East, apartment 34. 734 3527, after 5:00 p.m.

1969 OLDS 442, 365 horse, 4 speed, maggs, low mileage. 734 3726.

Getting Company car must sell personal 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 2 door hardtop will sacrifice equity, takeover payments 734 5038 call Saturday or after 5:00 p.m. any night.

1964 CORVETTE convertible hard top, with 1968 327 headers, 4 speed, new interior. 423 3920.

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, Excellent condition. Best Big Buys, Dr. C. H. Lehman, Buhl, 540 6480.

1967 CAMARO, V 8 engine, good condition. 733 8822.

1972 VEGA GT wagon for sale or trade for pickup, 5,000 miles or 4 months left on warranty. 733 7905.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, 34,000 actual miles, automatic, power steering, 4 door, excellent condition. 733 7281.

WANT A new car without gas consuming controls? See this 1969 Chevrolet Station Wagon, brand new inside and out. Only 12,000 actual miles, air conditioning, power steering, economical 307 engine. \$2,095. 678 2836.

1961 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hard top, 352 engine, power steering, power brakes, new 10 1/2 in. tires, chrome reverse wheels. Excellent throughout. 423 734 7380.

1967 Cadillac Eldorado Hardtop, Good condition. Sharp for the price. See at 1815 Falls Avenue East after 4:00 or call 734 3675.

Autos For Sale

1972 Dodge Charger, red with black interior and vinyl top, mag V-8, mag wheels, polyglass tires, air conditioning, 7,000 miles. \$3,495. 734 3888.

For Sale 1965 Olds F85 Cutlass Good Condition, call days only 734 3807.

1964 Chevrolet Malibu SS 327, 4 speed, good condition. 734 4639.

For sale 1964 Chevy Impala SS, good condition, will take best offer, call after 4:30. 734 3163.

1969 Ford Station wagon, low mileage, very good condition, low book. call 733 6291.

For sale 1971 Mercury Marlego AM 3 door with vinyl top, less than 30,000 miles, like new. \$2,300. call 733 0951.

1968 JAVELIN, Mechanically good, good tires, easy on gas. Call 634 6313.

1963 FORD WAGON, good transportation, \$175. 733 0028 after 6:00.

1966 CHEVROLET WAGON, 327 power brakes, steering, rack, runs good. \$550. 543 5760.

1971 FALCON, good transportation, low mileage, call 326 4725.

1968 CORVET, 4 speed, 327, call 733 3276, after 6:00 p.m. 4th.

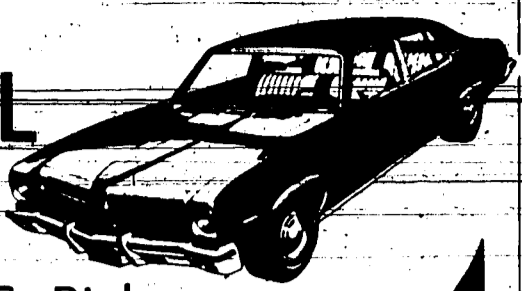
1970 Monte Carlo White with Black vinyl top, Bucket seats, Black nylon interior, air conditioning. Call 733 7900.

FOR SALE Model T Ford touring, 6 speed, Condition. \$2,400. Phone 543 4113.

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FINAL — 1973 MODEL CLEAN UP SALE!!



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Don't Spend Your Transportation Dollar Until YOU SEE US!!!!

1973 PONTIAC Grandville Hardtop Coupe
STOCK NO. P-10. Equipped as follows: 455 V-8 engine, Turbo Hydromatic Transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, Cordova top, body side moldings, white wall tires, 8 track lane player, radio, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, Custom trim group, Pontiac Hi Country option, Custom wheel covers, plus many, many more options. Keith Kallays demonstration. **\$1300**

DISCOUNT

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Door Hardtop
STOCK NO. P-14. V-8 engine, Turbo hydromatic transmission, Power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, body protection group, remote deck lid control, deluxe wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, Pontiac Hi Country option, Two-tone paint, white wall tires, and many other options. **\$808**

DISCOUNT

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe
STOCK NO. GP-10. 400 V-8 engine, Turbo hydromatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, body protection group, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, Pontiac Hi Country option, soft ray glass, Cordova top, radio, radial ply steel tires. The finest personal car in America! **\$1160**

DISCOUNT

1973 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback
STOCK NO. V-21. 350 V-8 engine, power steering, floor mounted shift, accent stripes, white wall tires, radio, wall to wall carpet, deluxe moldings, and deluxe wheel covers. **\$2981**

ONLY

1973 CADILLAC Calais Hardtop Sedan
This is a new automobile with a 472 V-8 engine with Turbo Hydromatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power door locks, automatic climate control, tilt & telescope wheel, AM FM radio, and a way power seat. This automobile is finished in Renaissance gold paint with gold trim and equipped with such luxurious exterior features as soft ray glass, bumper impact strips, and white wall tires. **\$6185**

ONLY

1973 G.M.C. 3/4 Ton Pickup
STOCK NO. T-162. 454 V-8 engine, special paint, 4 speed transmission, 750x16 tires, full foam seat, instrument panel pod, gugges upper & lower moldings, heavy duty battery, radio, below eye mirrors, power steering, power disc brakes, and chrome front bumper. **\$916**

DISCOUNT

★ 11 NEW CADILLACS IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY
★ 56 NEW PONTIACS IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY
★ 26 NEW G.M.C.'S IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY
(1/2 Tons, 3/4 Tons, 2 1/2 Tons)
BEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!!

Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES

1972 FORD \$2795
4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio heater.

1971 DODGE \$2395
Coronet custom 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, local one owner, 23,800 miles, like new.

1971 CHEVROLET \$2295
Chevelle 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, sharp.

1971 FORD LTD \$2095
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio heater, very clean.

1971 FORD \$2495
Ranchero pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, belted tires.

Ed Studdard's BEST BUY AUTO SALES
Ed Studdard, Kurf Hall
601 2nd Ave. South 733-9100

1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door sedan, medium green metallic, all leather interior, local 1 owner, traded in on a new Lincoln, completely equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent family car. **\$2495**
Call Mr. Harrison 733 3336

1971 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, medium gold metallic, all vinyl interior, excellent white wall tires, factory air conditioning, new car trade in, belonged to local businessman. **\$2790**
Call Mr. Bybee 543 4719

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix belonged to local businessman, he bought new, medium green with white vinyl top, all vinyl interior, average mileage, really clean inside and out, a personalized luxury sports car. **\$2175**
Call Mr. Askew 536 2511

1968 DODGE
Charger 2 door hardtop, belonged to local Dr. was purchased new and a new car trade in, equipped with everything including factory air conditioning, medium brown metallic black vinyl top, all leather interior. **\$1280**
Call Mr. Douglas 734 2925

1970 LINCOLN
Continental 4 door sedan, medium blue metallic, blue vinyl top, blue 100% nylon, double knit interior, of course this luxury automobile has everything you could expect including full power and air conditioning with automatic temperature control, radial tires, new car trade in. **SAVE**
Call Mr. Brown 734 4433

1971 MERCURY
Marquis Colony Park, one of the nicest wagons we've ever had, olive green, luggage rack, wood paneling, green vinyl interior, radial tires, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, with cross country ride package. **SAVE**
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1972 Dodge Station Wagon Loaded! \$3887
1968 Plymouth Fury 4 door \$687
1967 Thunderbird 4 door beautiful \$1187
1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon \$387
1967 Toyota 4 door \$787
1967 Volkswagen Bug \$787
1969 Chevrolet Camaro 2 door hdtp \$1687
1966 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder standard \$595
1970 Pontiac Grand Prix clean \$3195
1966 Chrysler Newport \$687
1967 Ford Fairlane 4 door \$687
1965 Ford Galaxie 500 \$487
1968 Ford Mustang \$1387
1966 Chevrolet Malibu \$798
1966 Rambler, 6 cylinder standard \$595
1967 Ford Mustang 2 door hdtp sharp \$1187
1964 Pontiac GTO \$687
1969 Galaxie 500 \$1087
1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive sharp \$3290
1968 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door sedan \$1087

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WE SELL used cars

WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
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WE RUN A VERY simple business

254 4th Avenue West
TWIN FALLS

1972 DODGE
Polara 4 door hardtop, super sharp, light purple blue vinyl top, medium blue fabric interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, its had 1 owner, new car trade in, has been extremely well cared for. **SAVE**
Call Mr. Gutzler 733 7894

1967 FORD
Galaxie 500, all blue with blue interior, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new car trade in. **\$750**
Call Mr. Gutzler 733 4497

1970 OLDS 98
4 door sedan, another new car trade in, Olds division, next automobile green with white vinyl top, green fabric interior, very clean, very nice, runs just like it looks. **\$2950**
Call Mr. Askew 536 2511

1969 PONTIAC
Bonnevill, belonged to local businessman, another new car trade in, chocolate in color, exceptionally clean and well cared for, of course factory air conditioning and the works. **\$1595**
Call Mr. Graybill 733 5999

1970 MERCURY
Monterey 2 door hardtop, all white, maroon top, factory air conditioning, just off lease, all vinyl interior. **\$1695**
Call Mr. Childs 734 5580

1971 MERCURY
Cyclone, we sold this one new, bright red, black lower, accent white, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, a real sharpie. **\$2595**

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701 Main Ave. East
733-7700
Call Mr. Gubby 734 4267

USED PONTIAC CARS

1971 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Hardtop Sedan
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, vinyl top, extremely sharp condition with very low mileage.
WAS \$3795
NOW ONLY **\$3380**

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury Station Wagon
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and in very good condition.
WAS \$1895
NOW ONLY **\$1370**

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent transportation.
NOW ONLY **\$280**

1967 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
EXTRA SPECIAL **\$280**

1970 CHEVROLET
Caprice Sedan
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top.
WAS \$2395
NOW ONLY **\$1860**

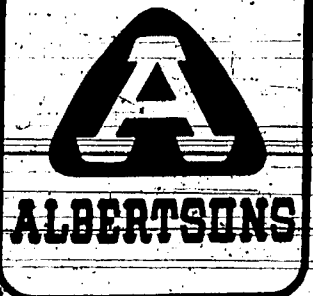
1967 CADILLAC SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top, and in excellent condition.
WAS \$1695
NOW ONLY **\$1160**

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Beautiful white finish with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, excellent white wall tires — luxury at the price you can afford!
WAS \$2695
NOW ONLY **\$1980**

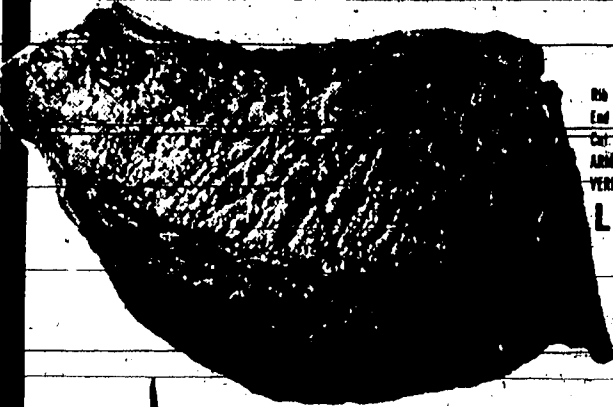
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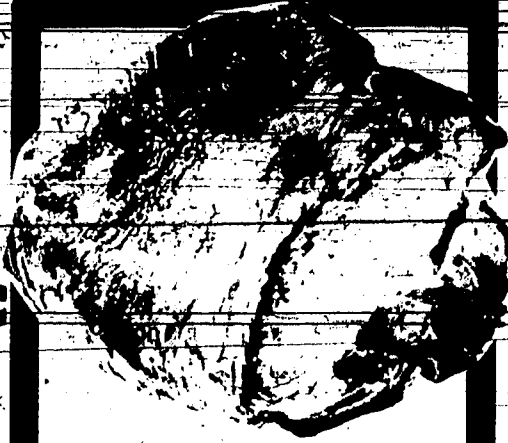


PORK CHOPS



88¢
Lb.

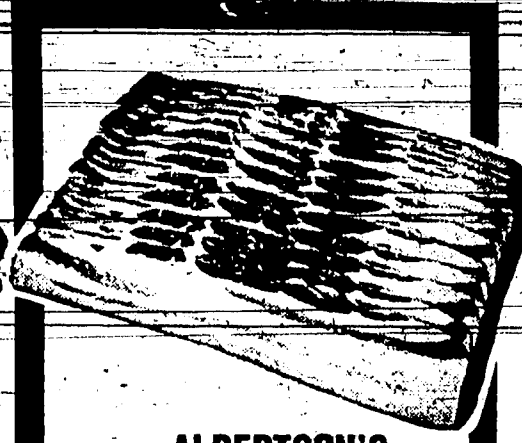
ARMOUR VERIBEST.
CENTER RIB CHOPS One Lb. 99¢
ARMOUR VERIBEST.
CENTER LOIN CHOPS One Lb. 1.09



PORK LOIN ROAST

88¢
Lb.

VERIBEST.
End Cut.



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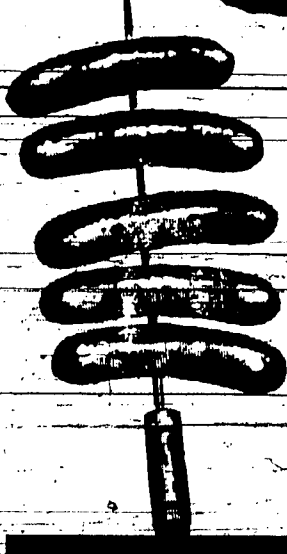
1 Lb. \$1.17
Pkg.
Everyday Low Price



"COUNTRY" SPARE RIBS

98¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A.
Inspected.



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1.49
ARMOUR STAR.
All Meat 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

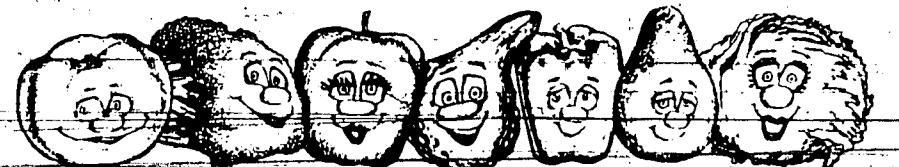
1.39
LEG 'O PORK ARMOUR VERIBEST.
Butterfly

1.59
PORK STEAK BARNHART-LAKE
Center Cuts

99¢
BACON ARMOUR STAR.
WINDMILL

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HAMS ARMOUR STAR. Boneless.
Whole Or Half Lb. Boneless
Half

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!



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Assorted Flavors!
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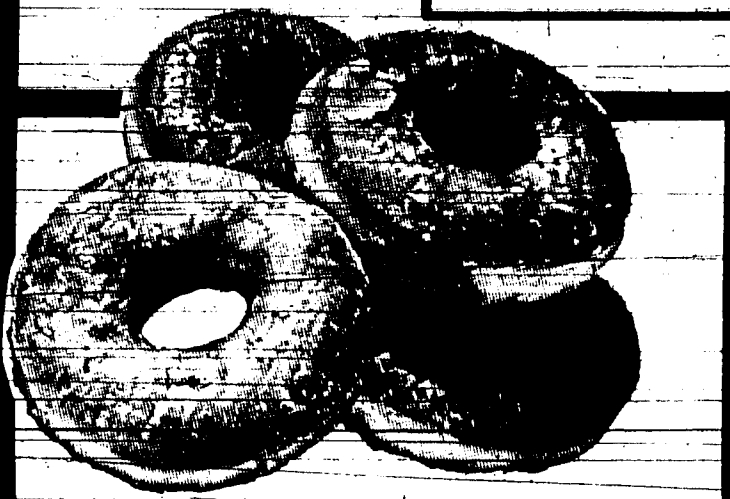
MEADOW GOLD
YOGURT 29¢
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COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢
ALBERTSON'S.
2 Lb. Carton

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PEACHES 49¢
Top With Fresh Cream! Lb.
MEET A PERFECT PEACH!
Our 2 1/2 inch diameter peaches with 35 calories and 1 1/2 grams of protein per peach provide 25% of the adult daily recommended allowance of vitamin A, 10% of Vitamin C and Calcium, 5% of Magnesium and 3% of Riboflavin and iron.



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Great For After-
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LOAF ANGEL FOOD CAKE

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SANDWICH BREAD Giant Size 3 24 oz. loaves \$1

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HAMBURGER BUNS
Just Right For Those Summer Outings!
8 Pack Daily 36¢

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TYROLIA \$2.09
1/2 Gallon

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SPINACH PICTSWEET. 10 oz. Pkg. 21¢
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BLUE BONNET MARGARINE One Lb. Pkg. 36¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRODUCE PRICES

SEEDLESS GRAPES Stock Up Now!
One Lb. 49¢

LEMONS 3 39¢
Flavorful!

CARROTS 5 Lb. Bab. 88¢
CELERY Each 38¢
BARK CHIPS Each 188¢
SOIL AID 2-Cubic Feet 139¢
ONIONS Yellow Lb. 18¢
BANANAS Fresh! 6 Lbs. \$1
LAWN GROWER 345¢
PEAT MOSS 1-Cubic Feet 489¢

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
FOLGERS COFFEE
With Coupon. 3 Lbs. 2.60
Without... 2.95
Expires July 14, 1973

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
M.J.B. COFFEE
With Coupon. 1 Lb. Tin 1.04
Without... 1.14
Expires July 14, 1973

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT
With Coupon. 10 oz. Jar 1.34
Without... 1.74
Expires July 14, 1973

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
JOY LIQUID
With Coupon. 22 oz. Bottle 43¢
Without... 88¢
Expires July 14, 1973

NABISCO Nilla Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. 39¢
DETERGENT ALBERTSON'S Low Suds 9 Lb. 1.69
BISCUITS FOLGERS & SAUNDERS OR BARNHART 8 oz. Tube 12¢

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

ALBERTSON'S

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1973