

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year, 33rd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1973

10¢



Donald Segretti reacts to probers' questions

Food prices pace wholesale decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices for major food products dropped by 6 per cent in September and the overall index went down by 1.8 per cent, the greatest monthly drop in more than a quarter century, the government reported today.

Food industry spokesmen expressed hope the substantial decline at the wholesale level might be reflected in the retail prices for consumers in a short time.

Although the September decline for farm products was the sharpest since February, 1948, it did not come anywhere close to offsetting a record high increase of 23.1 per cent in August.

Similarly, economists noted that the September drop in overall wholesale prices compared to a 5.8 per cent increase in August, the steepest climb since 1948.

The administration expressed high gratification at the new report. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said the decline was "a welcome sign that the worst of the 1973 big surge of inflation is behind us."

The declines in food prices were led by drops of 16 per cent for live poultry, 14.8 per cent for livestock, 13.5 per cent for processed poultry and 13.1 per cent for grains.

In addition, fresh and dried vegetables fell 12.9 per cent while there were declines of 8.6 per cent for eggs, almost 5.5 per cent for meats and 0.2 per cent for fresh fruits.

On the other hand, milk prices increased 10.7 per cent, cereal and bakery product prices went up 6.4 per cent and sugar and confectionery prices rose 0.9 per cent.

John Trojman, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, cited a 30 per cent drop in beef prices on wholesale markets and said if packers, wholesalers and retailers pass on the lower prices, consumers may see their meat bills go down soon.

Gordon Van Vlerk, first vice president of the association, predicted beef prices might drop by 10 cents a pound or more by the end of the year. Both cautioned that the price levels would rise again at the outset of next year because of normally anticipated market shortages.

The government report showed that wholesale prices for processed foods and feeds fell 6 per cent in September—an all time record for any month—after a record 13.4 per cent jump in August.

Shoshone club opens drive for signals

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Rotary Club has set up a committee to work for warning signals at the railroad crossing in downtown Shoshone.

The move follows the death Wednesday of a Boise woman in a train-car collision at the crossing on Apple Street in Shoshone.

Rotary Club president Myron Johnson, who is also Lincoln County treasurer, said today traffic on U. S. 93 through Shoshone is increasing "by leaps and bounds" with the growth of the Sun Valley area.

"I think it's about time the railroad (Union Pacific) did something," Johnson said. "They've let this situation go for a long time. They run about 30 trains a day through here."

Johnson said there were stop signs and a flashing red light on both North and South Rail Streets on either side of the three tracks running through the community but no "signals or traffic controls on the railroad at all."

"Even flashing red lights when the trains are coming would give some warning, but they don't have anything," he added.

He said the fatality Tuesday was the third train-car collision at downtown crossings this year. Earlier, a Dietrich woman was hospitalized when her car was struck. During the summer a cattle truck was hit and several cattle killed.

TF grocery costs soar

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls food prices stood 20 per cent above their levels a year ago following new price increases in September.

Twin Falls meat and produce prices dropped three per cent in September, but the price of staples shot up 4.6 per cent, according to a Times-News survey of local markets.

The net effect is a 1.3 per cent rise in grocery prices here during the month. Last year local grocery prices actually declined 3.3 per cent in September. Declining food prices are common during the fall harvest months.

The rapid increase in staple prices might reflect the beginning of a catch-up with soaring meat and produce prices.

While staple prices had dropped 6.6 per cent, produce prices have shot up 49 per cent and meat prices have jumped 44 per cent during the past year.

Overall, a basket of groceries costing \$10 dollars in October, 1972, would cost \$12.05 now, an overall increase of 20.5 per cent.

The cost of bacon dropped most dramatically this past month. From an average \$1.85 per pound the end of August, bacon cost \$1.67 per pound the start of October, down 9.8 per cent. Falls Brand bacon had risen 37 per cent in price between the freeze thaw in mid-July and the end of August.

Egg prices were also down some following a 32 per cent rise between mid-July and the end of August. From a peak of 85 cents per dozen during August, the price of eggs dipped to 82 cents per dozen on Oct. 1.

The price of potatoes continued to drop this month in line with the start of harvest season. A 10-pound sack of russets sold at 84 cents on the average Oct. 1, down 9 per cent from 92 cents a month ago.

Youth Ranch aide quits post

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — CHING, a fundamental difference in philosophy" Idaho Youth Ranch superintendent Marvin (Dusty) Mills resigned this week.

Mills, who was appointed July 16, said today the troubled ranch operated "a little different modus operandi than I cared to work with" but declined to define specific differences.

"I guess my Navy policies don't fit in with this area," Mills, who retired in June after 26 years of naval service, said. "I have enjoyed working with the people at the ranch," he said, "they have the personnel to keep the ranch going here."

Mills was appointed following administrative upheavals at the ranch this spring. At that time, the entire house parent staff resigned because of apparent administrative differences.

commissioners say they were never contacted about the second try to start the program.

Under the program, an eligibility worker from Gooding, where DECS has an office, handles the eligible cases from Fairfield. There are currently five families receiving food stamp assistance in the county, according to Murdock.

DECS officials and county commissioners agree the county is paying no part of the administrative costs. It costs 60 cents, according to Murdock, for each paper transaction for each month's client. The total cost to the state, which picks up the tab is thus \$3 monthly.

Sobelson acknowledged in an interview he had met with Camas County officials over a year ago.

"The needy people in Camas County are being taken care of," he said. "The people in 44 counties are being taken care of."

(Continued on p. 15)

Audit raps bookkeeping

JEROME — Bookkeeping errors — not improper course certification — were found by the Idaho Department of Education's audit of the Jerome School District driver education program.

Duane Kirk, head of the department's driver education program, said that after spending Wednesday interviewing 18 students at random he found little evidence students were given driver training credit without having spent the required time behind the wheel.

"There's a lot of rumor and innuendo, but as far as getting statements from people for the record, I couldn't get it," Kirk said.

One of the students interviewed said she had been given credit for the course without spending the necessary time driving, he reported.

Except for one who was not sure, the other students said they had fulfilled the driving requirements.

But, during the three day audit Kirk did find substantial

problems with the bookkeeping. "I don't know who was keeping the books. They claimed some things twice and other things they did not claim at all," he said.

Kirk said the errors seemed to counterbalance and that the books were "not way off in terms of the final balance." He believed the errors were simply the result of poor bookkeeping and that "no one has taken any money that they weren't supposed to."

The problem with driver education in the Jerome district last year was that a new instructor, with an overloaded class schedule, "was just kind of turned loose," Kirk said. This year there is no problem because a full-time, experienced driver education instructor is running the program, he added.

Within the next two or three weeks Kirk will have recommendations prepared for the school district. Essentially, Kirk said, he would advise the district to "tighten up" its bookkeeping system for the driver education program.

Nomination 'trick' goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Donald H. Segretti's political saboteurs testified today a main goal of a Republican dirty tricks campaign in 1972 was to assure that George S. McGovern would win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Martin Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami, told the Senate Watergate committee that the Watergate break-in "and the heat of the investigations that followed" forced the abandonment of elaborate plans to disrupt the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

Kelly was hired by Segretti at the promised salary of \$700 a month to disrupt the Democratic primary in Florida in March, 1972.

One of Segretti's plans was to arrange appointments with the state delegations to the July convention on behalf of all the contenders for the nomination except McGovern, Kelly said. When the appointments were not kept the delegates would be angered, he said, and McGovern's chances would benefit.

"McGovern was the desirable nominee of the convention as far as we were concerned," Kelly said.

The scheme was dropped after the Watergate break-in, he said.

Kelly, a former president of the Florida College Young Republicans, said "no provocations, illegalities, or dirty pranks were carried out that summer because of the Watergate break-in and the heat of the investigation that followed."

Today's hearing was the first since the committee started May 17 which was not carried on live television.

2 TF council hopefuls file

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Two persons have filed candidacy papers and another six have taken out petitions for the Twin Falls City Council.

Four council seats will be filled in the Nov. 6 city election. One of the seats carries a two-year term and the others are for four years.

The deadline for filing candidacy papers is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Incumbent City Councilmen Paul Ostyn and Henry Woodall have filed petitions of candidacy, according to City Clerk Edythe Koontz.

Ostyn will seek a second term on the council. Woodall was appointed to the council in April to complete the term of Tom Nelson, who resigned to move outside the city limits.

Both men filed for four-year terms. Council seats currently held by Richard Tuninga and Mayor John Christoffersen will also be decided in the election.

Christoffersen announced in June he will not seek re-election. Tuninga, 31, was appointed to the council in September to replace Mike Gray, who resigned to devote more time to his business and family.

(Continued on p. 5)

today in brief

US force limit accord gained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees reached agreement today on legislation to prohibit any President from involving U.S. forces overseas for longer than 90 days without specific consent of Congress.

The measure faces a certain veto by President Nixon, although House and Senate managers of the bill said they felt they had a chance of overriding a veto.

TF due geothermal hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Dates and places for six public hearings on navigational aid rules and geothermal leasing regulations were announced today by Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley. Trombley said they would begin Oct. 16 with an evening hearing at Coeur d'Alene. Others are planned for Oct. 17 at Lewiston, Oct. 19 at Boise, Oct. 24 at Idaho Falls, Oct. 24 at Pocatello and Oct. 25 at Twin Falls.

Calley sentence appeal heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. argued before the nation's highest military court today that Calley was only following orders at My Lai and his mass murder conviction should be reversed.

At exactly 10 a.m., three maroon curtains parted and three robed civilian judges stepped into the Court of Military Appeals to review the conviction and 20-year sentence given Calley for killing 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

City or Rocks monument asked

ALMO — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today called for creation of a national monument at the "City of Rocks."

Church said he would introduce legislation creating the monument under National Park Service supervision. Church and Andrus said the area contains "natural, historical, scenic and scientific attributes that should be preserved as part of our national heritage."

The monument would include about 30,000 acres, mostly owned by the Federal government. Grazing rites would be gradually acquired.

Panel asks tapes release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arguing that it must find out if there was "criminality by the President," the Senate Watergate Committee today asked a federal court to order President Nixon to turn over his secret tapes about the scandal.

More charges hit Maryland aide

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew added four tax evasion counts Thursday to 39 previous kickback charges against Baltimore County executive N. Dale Anderson.



Right nice

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Camas objects but gets food stamps

By DAVID ESBO
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — State officials override strong local objections six months ago to establish a food stamp program for eligible Camas County residents.

An administrative-level decision within the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) directed the establishment of the program without fanfare or publicity. It was done so quietly, apparently, that Camas County commissioners say they were unaware it had been set up, and didn't learn until weeks or months later.

"A Congressional study published one month after the beginning of the program listed Camas as one of seven counties nationwide without any form of food assistance."

"Efforts to begin the program were made in April, 1972, according to Department of Environmental and Community

Services (DECS) officials and county commissioners. DECS, formed in April, 1973, carries responsibilities that had earlier fallen to the SRS.

According to Theo Murdock, area DECS eligibility director, he had received requests for assistance in the county. He and DECS Food Stamp Director Robert Sobelson met with the county commissioners at Fairfield in April, 1972 to try to get the program started.

Their efforts failed, however, when public petitions and a public courthouse rally forced the commissioners to turn down the state authorities.

For a year, according to Murdock, there was no further action taken. But in March, 1973, he received a notification from Sobelson that such a program should be established. The

commissioners say they were never contacted about the second try to start the program.

Under the program, an eligibility worker from Gooding, where DECS has an office, handles the eligible cases from Fairfield. There are currently five families receiving food stamp assistance in the county, according to Murdock.

DECS officials and county commissioners agree the county is paying no part of the administrative costs. It costs 60 cents, according to Murdock, for each paper transaction for each month's client. The total cost to the state, which picks up the tab is thus \$3 monthly.

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(Continued on p. 15)



Raul Bazan Davila, Chile, left, and Jamil Baroodly, Saudi Arabia

2 diplomats fuss in UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. diplomats, shouting "fool" and "liar," engaged in an undiplomatic shouting match Wednesday on the General Assembly floor over a Soviet appeal for the life of a Communist leader imprisoned in Chile.

The fracas erupted when Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik asked U.N. officials to intercede with Chile's military junta to prevent the execution of Luis Corvalan, head of the Chilean Communist party.

As soon as Malik made the appeal, Chilean Ambassador Raul Bazan approached the dais with an objection. Malik cut him off, contending Bazan was not, as the rules require, confining himself to a point of order.

Jamil M. Baroodly, who has a long reputation of moving into such situations, then asked the assembly to drop the dispute without hearing the 10 Soviet bloc speakers' before the Chilean's turn came.

Bazan stood at the side of the rostrum while Baroodly talked. When the Saudi Arabian referred to conditions in Chile after the coup, Bazan was heard to say, "Fool!"

Baroodly, who is over 70, pushed his way over to Bazan at the side of the speakers' stand and, thrusting his body toward the younger man, vigorously shook his finger at him.

"Say you apologize," Baroodly said. "Nobody has ever called me a fool."

"You are a liar," Bazan retorted.

California women gain equal rights

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California husband will lose his legal authority as head of the household and women will receive equal credit opportunities with men under legislation signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The equal property rights law, effective next January, gives a wife joint control to acquire and dispose of community property.

Spouses will have to obtain each other's permission before they sell household effects and clothing.

The other new law, signed Tuesday will make it illegal to prevent women from receiving credit solely because of their sex or marital status.

Cambodians desert army

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The Cambodian army was reported plagued today by desertions as Communist forces tightened their squeeze on Phnom Penh with a series of actions near the suburbs.

President Lon Nol appealed for volunteers to bolster the capital's defenses.

Col. Heng Yive, governor of Kompong Trach province, told a UPI reporter he has issued orders to military police manning barricades behind government lines along Highway 5, 27 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, to shoot deserters who refuse to return to their posts.

The reporter talked to one such group of a dozen runaways brought back from the southern front village of Oudong, where they had left their posts, to Sala Lekpram, 27 miles northwest of the capital. The 12 said they had left because "we are staying here only to wait to be killed."

There are no reinforcements," Lon Nol, in an address to the nation over the government's radio network Wednesday night, warned that if young men avoid the draft, Cambodia will have to begin drafting men over 25 years old.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society's museum on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls is closed for the winter. It will reopen in the spring on April 1, according to Mrs. Vena Waggoner, director.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Virginia Christensen is recovering from surgery in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society's museum on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls is closed for the winter. It will reopen in the spring on April 1, according to Mrs. Vena Waggoner, director.

Valley Obituaries

Sarah Johnson
BURLEY — Mrs. Sarah Ethel Hanks Johnson, 84, former Burley resident, died at her home in Nampa Monday.

She was born Nov. 21, 1888, in Salem, Utah, where she attended school. On Dec. 32, 1909, she married Julius Raymond Hanks in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Following their marriage, the couple moved to Burley and farmed in the Starrh's Ferry area. In the spring of 1940, they retired and moved to Nampa. Mr. Hanks died in 1957.

On Feb. 24, 1963, she married Peter E. Johnson. He died in 1967.

Mrs. Johnson was an active member of the LDS Church. She served as president of the Relief Society in Burley for nine years and was active in the Nampa Fourth Ward Relief Society.

She is survived by two sons, Dale Hanks, Caldwell, and Sterling Hanks, Rupert; six daughters, Mrs. Lillian Davis, Salepe, Utah; Mrs. Twilla Gibson, Oregon City, Ore.; Mrs. Katherine Duke, Paradise, Calif.; Mrs. Maxine Searle, and Mrs. Beulah Egan, both Burley; and Mrs. Phyllis Adams, Boise.

Funeral services will be held today in the Nampa LDS Stakehouse. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Lenora McMahon
JEROME — Mrs. Lenora Noble McMahon, 75, died Wednesday as the result of a car-train collision at Shoshone.

Born June 4, 1898, in Burwell, Neb., she moved to Idaho as a child with her parents. She graduated from Gooding High School and attended the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

On Aug. 15, 1920, she married Alvin D. McMahon in Shoshone. The next year they moved to Jerome where she had lived since. Mr. McMahon died in 1972.

She belonged to the Presbyterian Church, PEO Sisterhood Chapter E and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mollie Painter and Mrs. Sumner (Joyce) Delana, both Boise, and Mrs. William (Sue) Galligan, Salmon; two sisters, Mrs. John (Joy) Thomas, Shoshone, and Mrs. Fern N. Creek, Phoenix, Ariz., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. John N. Garrabrand officiating. Last rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho State Elks Rehabilitation Center.

Arthur McCoy
KIMBERLY — Arthur Ray McCoy, 72, Boise, former Kimberly resident, died Monday evening at a Boise hospital.

Born Oct. 16, 1899, in Hill City, Kan., he served in the U. S. Infantry during World War I and belonged to WWI Veterans, Sawtooth Barbacks.

He married Hilda Belveal March 24, 1920, in Hill City. In 1935 they moved to Kimberly and in 1936 to Boise where they have lived since.

Survivors are his wife, Boise; four daughters, Mrs. Lyle Willis, Mrs. Clifford Steep and Mrs. James Shovan, all Boise, and Mrs. Vada Ford, Anchorage, Alaska; three sons, Lee McCoy, Newport, Ore.; Lowell McCoy, Boise, and Loren McCoy, Twin Falls; four sisters in Kansas, 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Boise.

News Tips
733-0931

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Walter Decker and LuAnn Hasselstrom, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Paul Temple, Rupert.
Dismissed: Gerald S. Marchant, Shellie Bingham, Marlin May, Howard Hawkins and Mrs. Nell Jesspen, all Burley; Lola E. Luthy, Heyburn, and Mrs. James Cook, Rupert.
Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Orasco, Oakley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Burley.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Ron Bartlett, Mrs. Gary Roger Schroeder, Mrs. Gary Baggett, Mrs. Everett McHenry Jr. and Earl Woodruff, all Buhl; Mrs. Edw. Wight, Paul, and Ruth Ellroy, Ogden, Utah.
Mrs. Gene Hunt, William Malberg Jr., George Hill, Mrs. Andrew Cooper, Jessie Huston, Joe Stevens, Sadie Huntley, Agnew Lindell, Mrs. Carl Boyd and Mrs. Erwin Taylor, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed: James Falconburg, Mrs. Everett Primm and Mrs. Paul Madsen, all Jerome; Gregory Woodson, Hansen; Donald Reese, Castleford; Julius DeKeyser, Diane Lockard and Mrs. Douglas Hawkins, all Kimberly; Ovie Melton, Filer; Mrs. Duwayne Wilson, Buhl; Edward Appell, Richfield; Crystal Moon, Shoshone, and Pamela Poole, Buhl, and Keith A. Jackson, Shoshone.

Gooding County
Admitted: Mrs. Gary Rogers, Glenns Ferry.
Dismissed: Jim Dudley, Wendell, and William Hong, Gooding.
Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers, Glenns Ferry.

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Albert Hill
BURLEY — Albert H. Hill, 60, former Burley resident, died Wednesday in a Long Beach, Calif., veteran's hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Fayne Mortuary.

LEGAL NOTICE
U. S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

M.M. Moore
TWIN FALLS — Marion Milton Moore, 96, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning after a long illness.

Born Aug. 13, 1877, in Zanesville, Ohio, he was a long-time resident of Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Tinker, Twin Falls, and three sons, Morris Moore, Twin Falls; Donald Moore, Boise, and L. W. Moore, Hansen.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. John B. Sims of the First United Methodist Church.

The cortege will leave Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 1:45 p.m.

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Services for Dean Dolson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Mortuary, Chapel with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Gladys Caughey will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Methodist Church with burial in the IOOF Cemetery.

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Dish Cloths Your Choice
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MARTY'S MARKET
IN SOUTH PARK

Mayor cites TF man

TWIN FALLS — Robert Eugene McGuire was honored Wednesday by the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped as the "Employer of the Year."

Mayor John Christoffersen presented McGuire a plaque honoring him for his work with handicapped persons and his record of hiring handicapped persons in his College of Southern Idaho library program.

Mayor Christoffersen said McGuire employs 30 persons including work study students and other employees. Of the 30, eight are handicapped, a high average for any employer, Christoffersen said.

Robert Coiner, chairman of the committee, said McGuire himself has been handicapped since his military service in World War II. He entered the U. S. Navy from Twin Falls in 1939 and after completing his service was discharged with a 100 per cent handicap, Coiner said.

Unwilling to accept this situation, he enrolled in college and completed his BS and MS degrees and through diligent effort reduced his disability rate by government standards from 100 to 10 per cent.

McGuire now heads the library for CSI. He told the council in accepting the plaque their efforts on behalf of the handicapped are most important to the community. "Handicapped persons are not freaks. They are people who are capable who can produce with our help," he said.

Getting their story to the people, he said, is more important and the work of the Mayor's committee has accomplished much in their field, he said.

The John Birrell award to the outstanding employer of handicapped was given Wednesday for the first time



Special award

and will be awarded annually, Coiner said. It is given in memory to John Birrell former owner of the Seven-Up Bottling Co., here who was active as an employer of handicapped and helped many handicapped persons in various ways. His widow attended the luncheon meeting in the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

In the regular monthly meeting committee members discussed plans for observing National Employ the Handicapped Week Oct. 7 through 13.

Coiner said personnel of the vocational rehabilitation agencies in Idaho are to be commended for their efforts in restoring 1,237 handicapped persons to working status last year.

Coiner said statistics show each \$1,000 spent toward rehabilitation of handicapped or disabled persons increase his lifetime earnings by \$35,000, a good investment in people of the community.

Bookmobile adds stops

TWIN FALLS — Beginning today the Twin Falls Public Library's Bookmobile will be making two additional stops. These include Blue Lakes Shopping Center from 10:30 to noon each Thursday, and the

Lynwood Shopping Center Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Books taken out through the main library may be returned to the bookmobile and bookmobile books may also be returned to the main library.

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\$18 Red, Camel



Hudson's
Bankcard and Charge Accounts Welcome
Lynwood

Manager selected for new TF store

TWIN FALLS — John E. Nance has been named general manager for the new Twin Falls Knart discount department store here.

The 64,500 square-foot store on Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive is scheduled to open this fall.

After attending Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, Mich., Nance joined in 1963 the management-training program of the S. S. Kresge

company, the parent firm for the Knart division.

He was promoted to manager of his first store in 1970 in Muskegon, Mich. He then managed two more Kresge stores in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Detroit.

Nance was transferred to the Knart division of the company in 1973 as co-manager of the Knart in Salt Lake City.

Nance is currently

supervising hiring and training of personnel and stocking the new Twin Falls store.

Nance said today that all Knart stores sell only "first quality goods" including full lines of fashions, domestics, and housewares.

The Twin Falls store also will have an auto-service, self-serve snack bar and enclosed garden shop.

He and his wife, Tricia, will live at 1115 11th Avenue East.



JOHN E. NANCE
... Knart manager

News Tips
733-0931

Concert slated in TF tonight

TWIN FALLS — The well-known Philadelphia String Quartet will play tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The quartet's appearance in Twin Falls is being sponsored jointly by the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Their concert will include Dvorak's American Quartet in F Major.

The musicians, who are prominent in their field, according to Del Slaughter, orchestra director, will play and conduct workshops today in O'Leary Junior High School and at the high school.

Tickets are available at the door for tonight's concert.

RECOGNITION for work with handicapped persons is given Robert Eugene McGuire, right, by Mayor John Christoffersen. McGuire received the first annual John Birrell memorial plaque from the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

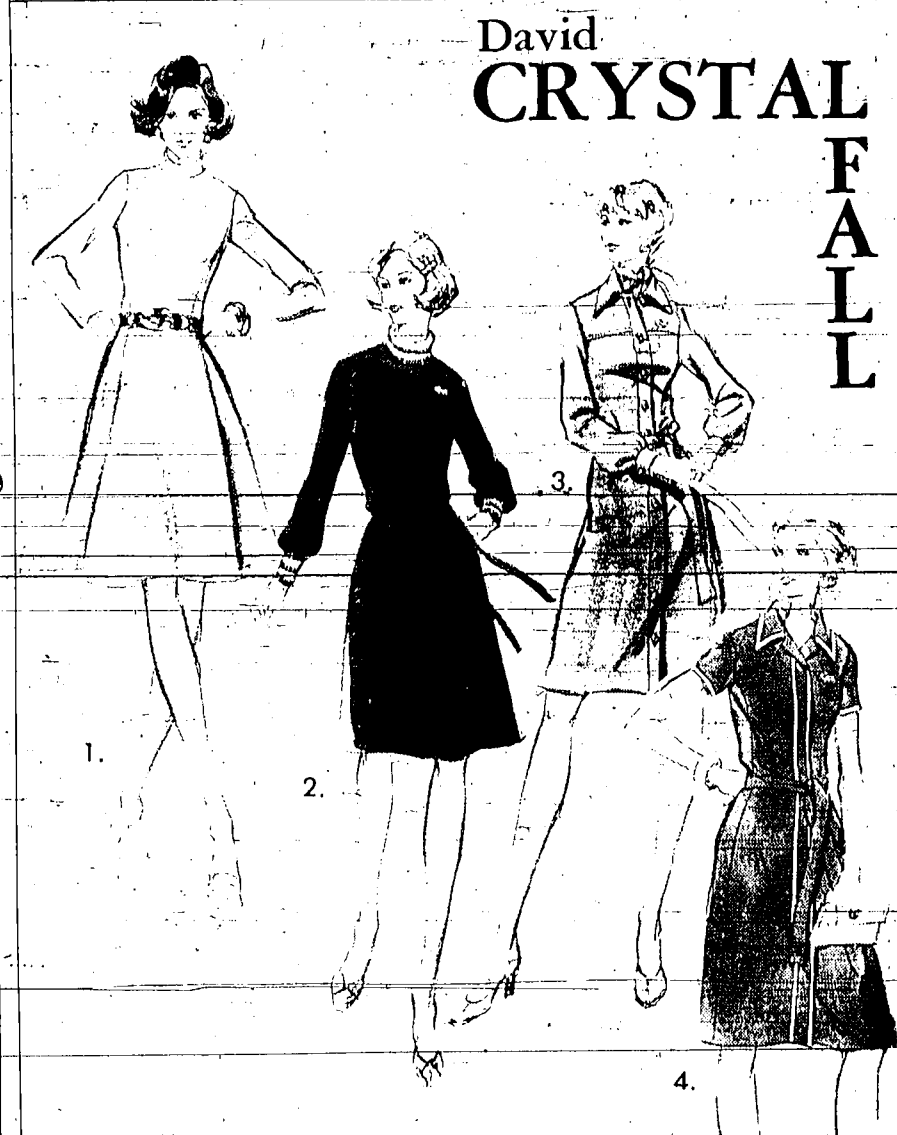
Blackfoot man dies

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Blackfoot man has died as the result of a heart attack and the automobile he was driving when he died left the highway and ran into a ditch near here.

Bingham County Sheriff's Deputies said George Spanbauer Sr., 61, died behind the wheel of his moving car Wednesday while on Hanson Lane near Highway 191.


THE PARIS Fabulous collection of caftans

Stunning fabrics superbly tailored into this year's fashion take-over: caftans... colors range from subtle to spectacular, and they're wonderfully washable... shown from the collection: vivid print of red-purple-yellow on flowing acrylic crepe... one size fits everyone, from \$19.95. Lingerie room, main floor.



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2. The turtleneck takes an alligator. And, Crystal stripes the knit cuffs and turtleneck for that extra bright touch on this go-anywhere shift. Dacron® doubleknit in black, scarlet or cranberry. 6-16. \$39.95.
3. Everyone's favorite is the shirt-shape and Crystal's gator-trimmed sleek, stitched-down shirtdress is making fashion news for fall in beige, kelly or cranberry doubleknits of Dacron®. 8-18.
4. Crystal traces a winning outline in contrast and adds their favorite gator for a winner of a now-thru-to-autumn dress. And, the front placket cleverly conceals the zip closing. Beige, brown, kelly/navy or navy/scarlet in doubleknit of Dacron®. 8-18. \$44.95.

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JAMES RESTON

A Hopeful Sign — Real Plain Talk

(c) N. Y. Times Service
 Maybe the most hopeful sign in Washington these days is that officials are beginning to say in public what in the first Nixon term they hesitated to say even in private.

There seems to be a new spirit of independence in the Capital now, not much but some. The Vice President doesn't ask the President whether he can stay on even if indicted on criminal charges; he tells the President that this is what he intends to do.

The new Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson, doesn't ask the White House whether he should inform Mr. Agnew that Agnew is under investigation for fiddling with campaign funds and evading the tax laws; he simply informs Agnew that he is being investigated for committing felonies, and insists on presenting the evidence to the grand jury in Baltimore.

Department heads in the Capital are not longer intimidated by an all-powerful White House staff of the President's intimate associates, or clearing everything

with an Ehrlichman or Haldeman. The Secretary of the Treasury, George P. Shultz, hearing in Tokyo that Mel Laird in the White House had suggested that maybe the administration was thinking about a tax hike, advises Mr. Laird out loud to "keep his cotton-picking hands off economic policy." This sounds more like Joe Lotus, Mr. Shultz's aide than Mr. Shultz, but anyway Shultz stuck with it and made his objection known around the world.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Schlesinger are spending a good deal of their time in bull sessions these days with members of Congress, trying to open up a new partnership in the formulation of security policy, and even reaching out for a new "consensus," which in the first Nixon administration was a dirty word.

All this is a little untidy, but also a little more honest. The big four in the cabinet — Richardson, Kissinger, Shultz and Schlesinger — are no less loyal to the President's objectives than their predecessors,

but they seem to be operating on the assumption that they can serve him best by saying what they think.

The Vice President is only the most prominent illustration of the point. He is no longer leading the Republican charge against the Democrats and the administration's critics in the press — though he does that too on the side — but mainly he is fighting for his political life.

In the process, he has made up his mind that the Justice Department is leaking information that is prejudicial to his defense. In particular, he is convinced that Henry Petersen, the head of the criminal division of justice, was responsible for saying in private, either to Fred Graham of CBS or to attorneys in the case, that the Justice Department had "the evidence (on Agnew). We've got it cold."

The Vice President was hurt; the Vice President was shafted either way, and he's angry about it, and he's taking his case to the country.

In fact, he has gone so far as to suggest that Petersen was trying to get the Vice President as a "trophy" to make up for Petersen's past disappointments in prosecuting Mr. Agnew, for he was assuming motives on Petersen's part, which he couldn't possibly have known.

Nevertheless, what is interesting about this is that the issue was clearly drawn: Agnew said what he thought, and Richardson defended Petersen and challenged the Vice President. Such candor would have been unusual, even unthinkable, in the first Nixon administration.

Differences might have been raised in private in the days of Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman, but the party line would have been followed in public. It's not like that now. Finally we are at least hearing some plain open talk about the public's business.

Nixon, however, is not yet part of this new candor. He is standing aside letting his people talk and argue. He is presiding over a major public row between his own Vice President and his own Justice

Department, and trying to support them both.

Petersen, who has been accused by the Vice President of trying to destroy him, cannot defend himself against Mr. Agnew. He has to rely on Attorney General Richardson, who has defended him, but only the President can call them all together and insist on a reconciliation of the charges, and this he has not done.

Accordingly, the cabinet has apparently got the message. It is no longer waiting for orders from the White House, but doing the best it can under difficult circumstances.

For a time, the words went out from General Haig at the White House that the cabinet was going to be a committee of advisers to the President, called into session regularly to hear and debate the major questions of state.

This has not happened. But the members of the cabinet, individually, beginning with the Vice President, are clearly taking a more independent line, and this is probably all to the good.

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley



C. SULZBERGER

No Narrowing Of The Gap

Thursday, October 4, 1973
 Al Westergren, Publisher
 PHONE 733 0931

(c) New York Times Service
HONG KONG Despite visible improvement in political relationships and growing trade between West and East, there is obviously no belief in the Communist world that this betokens ideological convergence and a narrowing of the philosophical gap.

Indeed, that ebullient tourist Leonid Brezhnev told Pravda only last year: "We must be prepared for this struggle to be intensified and becoming an ever-sharper form of the confrontation between the systems" (Communism and Capitalism).

Nevertheless a wholly unexpected and disagreeable kind of convergence is forcing itself pragmatically on both — with the West, not by choice, in the lead and with the East perceptibly catching up. This convergence comes from the unsought sharing of some of this generation's least wanted problems which have a habit of transcending ideology. These include existing or looming difficulties with energy, environment, and money.

It is expected that within

seven years the Soviet Union and its East European allies will be confronted with an energy shortage. This is unlikely to be nearly so critical as those predicted by then for the U. S. A., Japan and Western Europe. Yet its almost certain arrival contradicts Moscow's provisions of even a year or two ago.

By 1980, statistical evidence foresees that crude oil and natural gas consumption in the comecon lands (equivalent to the U. S. A. plus the European Common Market) will far exceed the area's production capacity.

It is calculated that by then comecon will have to import almost 175 million tons of crude oil annually, primarily from the Middle East and Africa. Similar imports of natural gas are estimated by a Hungarian expert at up to 120 billion cubic meters a year.

The Soviet Union gradually reduced its own long-range energy production goals during the 1960's and even then failed to meet these lower targets. One consequence is apparent determination to develop

greater access to middle East supplies to satisfy comecon's internal market.

Fuel shortages have hitherto not troubled industrialization plans in the Communist area whose economy has been at a generally lower stage of development than those of America, Europe and Japan.

Thus, for example, the current stock of privately owned automobiles in the U. S. S. R. is \$1.5 million as compared with a U. S. inventory of 85 million. Combined with much lower population density, this has lessened the environmental threat.

Nevertheless, while the air above the huge communist empire is more pure than in Japan or the West, Soviet engineering has taken colossal pumbles with the natural water balance by diverting the courses of great Siberian rivers. Moreover, inadequately treated sewage and industrial effluents have poisoned vast Riparian systems, above all those leading into the Caspian Sea. Lakes and streams are being polluted by agricultural chemicals.

The Soviet planned economy seeks to fight back before the danger becomes too great. Moscow is removing from its city limits some 200 dirtying enterprises. The National Press no longer boasts that "our state would never permit such a thing" as air pollution.

Most curious of all trans-ideological developments is the spread of capitalism's monetary crisis into the Marxist world which has carefully eschewed any relationship to a gold exchange standard, convertibility, or linkage to international bodies such as the international monetary fund. One wonders if Moscow, as it deliberately expands trade with the West, will be more eager to participate in global currency discussions.

I. Paluveti, Hungarian minister of finance, urged this year that the comecon monetary system be more efficiently integrated in order to work out "a common currency, a currency which would play the role of a realistic rate of exchange." He

would like this to be "closely tied in... with the other monetary systems of the world."

The Hungarian, whose country has been given the short end of the Soviet commercial stick, says: "The clearings — made in transferrable rubles bear every sign of being truly multilateral, but the multilateral clearing of surpluses and deficits still only account for a small portion of the trade among comecon countries. One of the main reasons for this is the fact that the common currency still does not play the role of a realistic rate of exchange."

Much as Soviet orthodoxy wishes to dismiss the heretical thought of ideological convergence with other systems, the implacable problems of a planet grown too small for its inhabitants are imposing upon them a problem-sharing that ignores preferred differences in administrative and governing methods. Such convergence may be inescapable.

Blame Shared

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota has proposed that a national commission be appointed to study the presidency.

Noting what he called a 26-year trend toward "a president larger than life and larger than the law," he suggests that a commission made up of officials from the legislative and executive branches and distinguished private citizens seek a "working concept of the presidency which is strong yet legal, capable of leading but without dictating."

The presidency has become a bloated institution not through planned usurpation of congressional powers but in response to the demands of a depression, three protracted wars and one long cold war.

Congress, a body of man minds at conflict among themselves, was unable to move swiftly and decisively, and the presidency progressively took over more and more. With the assumption of greater power comes greater power for abuse.

If Congress had demonstrated its willingness or ability to deal with the budget as one whole unit instead of a piece-meal fashion, there would have been greater credibility in its criticism of the President's priorities.

There can be no doubt that this new-found concern for the imbalance of congressional and presidential powers has become accentuated because the White House is occupied by a President named Richard M. Nixon. Many senators who had wanted greater powers for the presidency "in these changed times," when the president was someone they agreed with, have now reversed themselves.

One must wonder if the reversal in attitude has come about because of politics or a genuine concern for a proper balance of powers. There is no need to deny the excesses that have been committed because of an excessively strong presidency. But they were possible only because Congress abdicated its own power and responsibilities.

GEORGE S. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 8 months old and has not had any baby shots. She has cut four teeth and is trying for five more all at the same time and is feverish.

I was told by friends that I should not have any shots for her until she is a little better and that when babies get these shots they have a fever with them.

Can the shots hurt in any way while she is teething so hard? I'm so worried that if I wait any longer she will catch something dreadful. — L. A.

It's understandable that a baby may be cranky when cutting teeth, but you are risking more than crankiness or feverishness if you don't go ahead and get those shots for your baby.

It is true that some youngsters run a little fever after getting their shots; others don't. In any event, it isn't serious.

But not getting the vaccinations can be serious. For one thing, there has been a sudden increase in measles. When that vaccine was first available, mass inoculations were given and measles almost disappeared.

In the following years, people began to get careless about measles vaccine — and the disease is surging upward again. People are neglecting the vaccine, and if they keep on, you know what will happen. Polio will be on the rise again.

These vaccinations are important. It is not wise to postpone them because your friends tell you. If there is any real reason for postponement, your doctor will tell you so.

Your youngster won't be the first, by millions, to have shots while teething.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I drink about a quart of milk a day. My grandmother says this is too much and it will cause me to have heart trouble. Can this be true? I am 12 years old. — D. H.

Milk does not cause heart trouble, but your grandmother apparently has been misled by people who say so. That's about the right amount of milk for a girl your age.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been subject to gout attacks for many years, always confined to my great toes. I used to treat same with colchicine. Inflammation seldom lasted over a week.

Two years ago my doctor suggested I take two Benemid tablets a day to prevent the uric acid buildup and I have not had an attack since.

I would like to know if there are any likely side effects from prolonged use and if there is a more desirable preventive on the market? As a longtime reader of your column, may I say that you not only sound like a well informed medical doctor but also like a man of uncommon sense. — H.E.W.

I thank you for your kind words.

Colchicine still remains, after ever so long, the most effective treatment when gout acts up. It gives prompt relief from an acute attack. Prolonged use upsets the bowel and digestive tract.

In fairly recent years, new medications have come along to prevent the attacks. The one you are using is one of them. It has been taken for prolonged periods without harmful effects, and since it works so well for you, I don't see any point in hunting for "a more desirable" one.

Baby Is Teething And Feverish

It's also a fine protection against some types of kidney stones.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way To Stop It." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Doctor: I have an undescended testicle. I am 22 and want to know how much effect this will have on having children. Does one undescended testicle usually render you totally sterile? — J. S.

The fact that you have a single undescended testicle does not necessarily render you sterile.

The fact that only one testicle is undescended (has not dropped into its normal position) would tend to discount the possibility that your problem is hormonal. This would mean that the other testicle is probably functioning normally.

Just how sterile you are could readily be determined only by a sperm count. I advise you to have one. That would settle the thing for good.

Your situation might be like that of a woman with but one ovary.

After all, it only takes a single egg and a single sperm for conception to occur.

If detected early, say before the 8th or 9th year, the undescended testicle can be treated either surgically or by hormones. In other cases, the testicle has been known to pop out into its proper position of its

own at puberty.

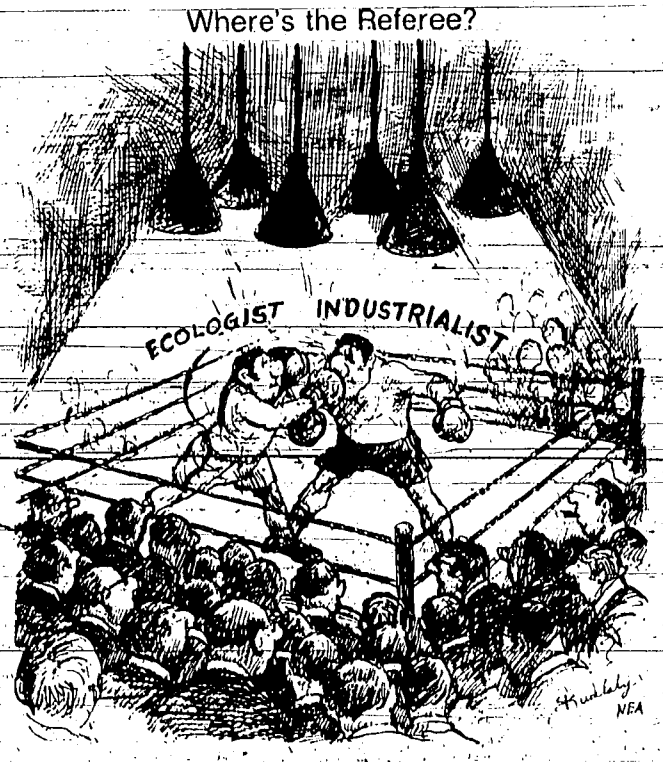
In your case, it is a bit late for either treatment, but I would advise you to see a doctor. The undescended testicle is probably better removed to discount the possibility of malignancy later on.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is stasis dermatitis edema? What causes it and will cancer develop from it? I have this in the lower part of my leg and it swells once in a while. — A.F.

The "edema" part of it refers to fluid accumulating in the tissues, and causing swelling. This can result from such things as varicose veins, heart, kidney or liver disorders, but does not cause cancer.

The "stasis dermatitis" part of it is related. It is a bronzing, and sometimes scaling, of skin in the vicinity of the ankle. It can result from sluggish circulation — as from varicose veins — with or without edema.

Since food is so expensive, why don't we skip all this and just have dessert?



BERRY'S WORLD



Lippmann revisited: views of 60 years ago have modern flavor

Walter Lippmann is generally regarded as the most influential columnist of the 20th Century. Wednesday he was reported in critical condition following a severe stroke.

This article, an example of his forceful mind, was written early in his career in December, 1914. It was entitled "Life is Cheap."

When a military expert wishes to be very technical and professional he refers to the killed, wounded, and missing as the wastage of an army. To those who do not share his preoccupation with the problems of grand strategy, the word connotes a cold and calculated horror based on a fatal disregard of human cost.

In England this was received with approval, mixed with the feeling that the British were standing the worst of the racket. Most curious, however, was the English attitude

towards the Russians. The Russians were conceived as an inexhaustible horde which could be poured endlessly against German guns. The value of individual Russians was ridiculously low as compared with individual Englishmen.

In America the loss of two thousand Austrians would

one man is killed for every floor added to a skyscraper, but the fact does not rise to the level of popular interest.

The value of a life seems to increase only as it emerges from a mass and becomes individualized. So long as great populations remain politically inert, so long as they can be treated in lumps, so long as they can be manipulated from above, they will be lightly sued or easily disregarded.

It is in time of peace that the value of life is fixed. The test of war reveals it. That is why democracies tend to be peaceful. In them the importance of each person has been enlarged, and the greater the equality, the less able are small groups to use their fellows as brute instruments.

The mere fact that a certain level of comfort and self-respect the birth-rate declines makes the conservation of life imperative. It is in democracies based on fairly well distributed economic opportunity and a modicum of education that birth ceases to be a wholesale accident and becomes a considered purpose.

France is such a democracy, and Franco does not spend life easily. The large measure of equality which she has achieved by a prudent birth-rate, a tolerable level of well-being, and a tradition of human rights, has made dreams of lavish conquest forever impossible to her. She will defend what she has with superb courage, but she cannot dominate the world.

There, perhaps, is the most important relation between social reform and the problem of peace. The aggressors of the future are likely to be the nations in which life is cheap, and the hope of international order rests with those countries in whom personality has become too valuable to be squandered. This is why the world waits for the democratization of Germany,

Russia and Japan. But even the so-called democracies are far from a decent sense of the value of life.

Life in American life is extraordinarily cheap. There is almost no task so dull, so degrading or so useless but you can find plenty of human beings to do it.

You can hire a man to walk up and down the avenue carrying a sign which advertises a quack dentist. You can hire rows of men for the back line of the chorus, just

standing them there to fill up space. You can hire a man to sit next to the chauffeur; he is called a footman and his purpose is to make the owner of the car a bit more comfortable and a great deal more magnificent.

There are women known as lady's maids whose business it is to dress up other women. There are flunkys whose mission it is to powder their hair, put on white stockings and gold-trimmed knee-breeches and flank the threshold of great houses.

It is possible to hire any number of caretakers for empty houses, bellhops to fetch for you, even mourners to mourn for you.

Every city is full of women whose lives are gray with emptiness, who sit for hours looking out of the window, who rock their chairs and gossip, and long for the excitement that never comes.

Unloved and unloving, and tragically pruned, the world seems to have passed them by.

Our cities are full of those caricatured homes, the close, curtained boarding houses to which people come from the day's drudgery to the evening's depression, the thousands of hall bedrooms in which hopes die and lives the ghost of itself in baseball scores and in movies, in the funny page and in Beatrice Fairfax, in purchased romance and in stunted reflections of the music-hall.

It is not strange that in war we spend life so easily, or that our anxiety to lower the death-

hold markets, to glorify their king, to avenge imaginary insults. In the industrial world men are used as "hands," kept waiting in idle crowds to fill casual jobs, put at work that exhausts and pays almost nothing, blocked in occupations from which they cannot learn, from which they become forever unfitted to escape.

Women are used as drudges, as recreation, as things to jest about or to appropriate, because all through our civilization there runs an appalling insensitiveness and disregard. We have not yet made life dignified and valuable in itself, we have not yet made it a sufficient treasury of good things, have not infused it with the riches which men will not wantonly waste.

Human life will become valuable as we invest in it. The child that is worth bearing, nursing, tending and rearing, worth educating, worth making happy, worth building good schools and laying out playgrounds for, worth all the subtle effort of modern educational science, is becoming too valuable for the food of cannon.

It is because for some years we have been putting positive values into life that this war appalls us more than it would have appalled our ancestors. And just so far as we can induce the state to sink money and attention in human beings, by just so much do we insure ourselves against idle destruction.

This is the best internal defense against those amongst

us who may be dreaming of aggression. Every dollar and every moment of care devoted to increasing the individual importance of people, all skill and training, all fine organization to humanize work, every increase of political expression, is a protection against idle use of our military power, against any attempt to convert legitimate and necessary

preparation for defense into an instrument of conquest. It may be said with justice that the man is dangerous who talks loudly about military preparation, and is uninterested in social reform. It is the people engaged in adding to the values of civilization who have earned the right to talk about its defense.

December 10, 1914



WALTER LIPPMAN, influential columnist

seem as nothing beside the loss of two thousand Englishmen. If the Canadians were to suffer heavily, we should feel it still more, no doubt.

When the Titanic sank, it was very noticeable that the anguish of the first-cabin passengers meant more to the newspapers than did that of the crew or steerage; and of the first-cabin passengers, it was the well-known people in whom was dramatized the full terror of the disaster.

When a man is run over, the amount of space given to a report of the accident seems to depend very closely either on his social importance in the community, or on whether he is injured under circumstances which might apply to highly regarded elements of the population. The injuries of foreign-born laborers on construction work are hardly reported. It is estimated that

Shoshone eyes plan commission

SHOSHONE The advantages of a city-county planning commission were discussed at a meeting Tuesday night.

County extension agent Ivan Hopkins presented a report of a survey made by the county planning board and proposed the city-county commission as a more effective means of planning for future development.

Council Frank Carothers was appointed to attend the county planning meetings until a representative is officially appointed.

The council voted to purchase 10 16 and the west 26 feet of Lot 17 in Block three from Mrs. Myrtle Burdett. The building on the land now houses the D & M Service and the Falls Body Shop. The city will eventually remodel the building and use it for garaging the fire engines and possible for fire department office space.

The city's share of fines from the Magistrate's Court was \$76.05 for August and \$282.15 for September.

The council decided to send a letter to the House of Representatives approving passage of the Senate bill authorizing quick construction of a new dam at American Falls.

Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Company, met with the council concerning the bill for dam replacement.

Bar tender permits were issued to Harold Perron and Dora Perron. Building permits were issued to Bill Serr for a metal storage shed, Jim Rowland to add a porch on a residence, and Harvey Peterson for a metal storage shed.

Rax Gallimore was reinstated as an employee of the city, working with the street department. Gallimore is returning to work for the city following convalescence from an accidental gunshot wound.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS. Glenn E. Murray, a student at St. Martin's College, Olympia Wash., has been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class in the ROTC.

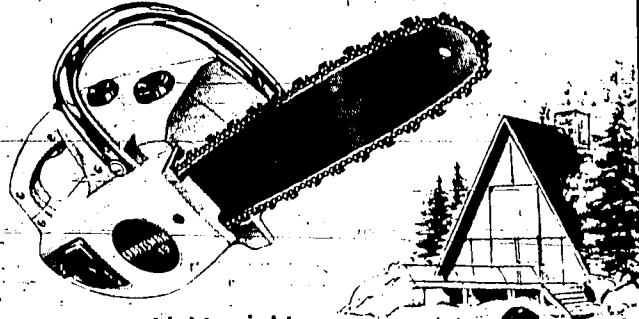
A graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1972, Murray is the son of Eldon H. Murray and Nell H. Murray, both Twin Falls.

Murray was promoted to Specialist Fourth Class from Private First Class by Brigadier General Sinclair Melner on Sept. 10, at the Fourth ROTC Region Headquarters, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Murray serves as crew chief for Gen. Milner's twin engine plane.

Murray entered the Army in August 1972 and completed his basic training at Fort Ord, California. He served with the Fifth Air Cavalry at Fort Lewis, Wash., before beginning college.

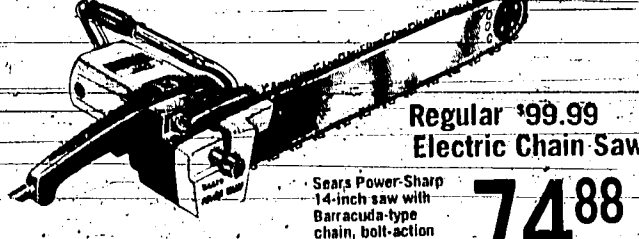
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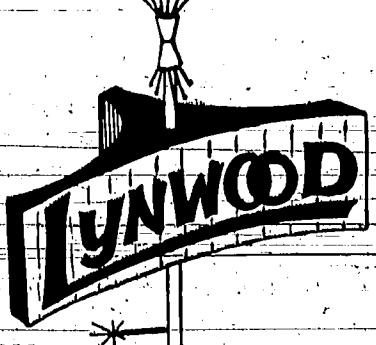
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Nixon expressions vary in press meet

Jackson spurns Segretti apology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a defeated candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and a possible candidate in 1976, said today he was not satisfied with the apology of political saboteur Donald F. Segretti, who Jackson said "engaged in fifth, muck and slime."

Jackson's criticism of the 32-year-old baby-faced Los Angeles lawyer was sharper than any addressed to Segretti during his appearance Wednesday before the Senate Watergate committee, where he said he felt the "deepest regrets" for his activities. He said they "were wrong and have no place in the American political system."

Four more political sabotage agents were in line for questioning at today's session of the hearing if time permits.

Martin Douglas Kelly and Robert Benz, two of the 28 agents recruited by Segretti to undermine the campaigns of Democrats in 1972, were to be questioned first. Benz is accused of placing a "stink bomb" in the campaign headquarters of Sen. Edward S. Muskie on the day of the Florida primary in 1972.

They may be followed by John Buckley, who under the name "Fat Jack" was a contact with infiltrators in Muskie campaign headquarters, and by Michael McMinnoway who infiltrated Muskie's campaign under the code name "Sedan Chair II."

In another development, Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee at the time of the Watergate break-in and later a manager of George S. McGovern's presidential campaign, and Joseph Califano, former counsel to the Democrats, were questioned by the Watergate committee staff Wednesday night as part of an inquiry by the staff's Republican members into Democratic "dirty tricks."

Tax charge unanswered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman has refused to confirm or deny a report in the Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin alleging that President Nixon paid very small income taxes in 1971 and 1972.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Wednesday that Nixon filed his

tax returns in accordance with "normal, legal procedure."

He told you himself his returns for 1971 and 1972 were completely audited and the IRS ordered no change. Warren said, in reference to questions at a recent Nixon press conference.

"Beyond that I'm not going to discuss the President's

income tax return."

The newspaper reported that Nixon and his wife paid a total of \$1,670.84 in federal income taxes and received \$131,503.84 in tax refunds for 1970 and 1971.

In an article by Jack White in Wednesday's editions, the taxes paid by the Nixons was said to be equivalent to those paid by a person earning \$7,000 annually who claims an exemption and does not itemize deductions.

According to documents the newspaper said it received from unidentified government sources, the Nixons paid \$792.81 in federal income tax in 1970 and \$878.03 in 1971.

"News accounts earlier this year said the Nixons may not have paid any taxes at all for the two years," the newspaper said. "The documents obtained by the Journal-Bulletin show the Nixons paid a small amount."

Gas destruction set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 2,250 tons of lethal nerve gas stockpiled at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver will be destroyed, says Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway.

His announcement Wednesday followed by two weeks an Army declaration that it will produce a new type of nerve gas in Arkansas, composed of two relatively harmless chemicals that become lethal only

when they are mixed together on the battlefield.

The gas stored in Denver is lethal, although about 15 per cent of the 21,000 containers have leaked, none of the gas has been exposed to the air, the Pentagon said.

An Army spokesman said it was not known when the destruction would begin or be completed.

Nixon calm in press conference

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — President Nixon Wednesday defended Justice Department prosecutors who were accused of improper conduct by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

At the same press conference, the President said he never suggested Agnew resign — and added Agnew's determination not to give up his office if he is indicted was "an altogether proper one" that deserves the respect of the American people.

"The vice president, like the President, is elected by all the people," the chief executive declared. "He holds that office in his own right and the decision as to whether he should resign is for him to make."

In the next breath, he described the criminal investigation of Agnew as "serious, not frivolous," he said. Moreover, that Henry E. Petersen, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, would not be continuing in that job if the President did not support his handling of the Agnew investigation.

Last weekend in Los Angeles the vice president blamed Petersen and other Justice Department officials for employing "outrageous tactics" before the case had even been presented to the grand jury. Agnew said the prosecutors were out to destroy him politically.

On other topics at the press conference in the briefing room at the White House, Nixon made these comments:

The Watergate tapes case — He exhibited no interest in a compromise settlement of the constitutional lawsuit now headed for the Supreme Court. "It is the President's responsibility under the separation of powers, he repeated, to keep secret his private conversations.

Wage and price controls — he indicated the administration did not intend to abandon anti-inflationary controls by the end of the year as many of his advisers are recommending.

Except for a question about the cost of improvements at his San Clemente (Calif.)

home, which he refused to answer, the President appeared calm and in good humor at the unadvertised 20-minute session with the press. He joked about the high salaries of television correspondents and described economists as being "except for members of the press... the most independent breed of human species."

Frequently in recent weeks Nixon has spoken disparagingly of his economic policy advisers. On Wednesday, he said "they are not always right, but they are always sure in everything they recommend." The subject came up when he was asked about a statement by William Fellner, newly nominated to join the Council of Economic Advisors, that 5 per cent is a more realistic unemployment rate goal than 4 per cent.

The discussion of the Agnew matter occurred while a federal grand jury in Baltimore has been considering evidence of kickbacks allegedly received by Agnew while he was county executive there and later governor of Maryland.

Deal tie probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee has asked Elizabeth Hanford, President Nixon's nominee for a seat on the Federal Trade Commission, whether she knew of any "deal" between the carpet industry and the Nixon re-election campaign.

The committee gave Miss Hanford a list of 22 questions on the subject in advance of hearings it is holding today on her nomination.

According to Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., she attended a meeting in July, 1972, with former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, former White House aide Charles Colson and five carpet makers.

She was then and is now deputy to White House consumer adviser Virginia Knauer.

80 Reds die in fighting

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops, backed by big artillery guns, killed 80 Communists in a fierce battle at the edge of the Mekong Delta close to the Cambodian border, it was reported today.

The military command said government soldiers captured 13 Communists in the clash Wednesday eight miles south of the Cambodian Parrot's Beak region, which juts into South Vietnam.

A government spokesman said the Communists started the battle by launching an intensive attack against a South Vietnamese outpost near Kien Binh, 105 miles southwest of Saigon.

The spokesman said the defenders pushed back the attack with the help of government artillery. He reported only one government soldier wounded in the fighting, which followed last weekend's bloody battle near Khien Hanh, 10 miles northwest of Saigon.

Oregon's commercial fishermen caught \$22,948,308 worth of fish in 1972. The principal commercial types were salmon, tuna, bottom-fish (sole, rockfish, halibut, cod) and shellfish.

White House asks secrecy in talks

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A State Department official said today ambassadors of all nine member nations of the European Common Market had been called in during the past two days to be cautioned to maintain secrecy concerning current American-West European negotiations.

The envoys were informed about the current stage of talks between the nations of the European Economic Community and the United States on efforts to improve trans-Atlantic relations and were specifically admonished to keep quiet about it.

The calls were prompted, according to European diplomats and a high American official, by a Washington dispatch in the New York Times on Sunday reviewing Secretary of State Kissinger's contacts with West European foreign ministers during the

past two weeks.

The dispatch said Kissinger was taking a much harder line in the discussions than his public statement indicated.

The Washington envoys were advised by Walter J. Stoessel, Jr., assistant secretary of state for European affairs, that the Nixon administration took a chilly view of European diplomats telling the press what Mr. Kissinger said to their foreign ministers and how they felt about him.

A member of one European embassy described the call of all nine ambassadors to the State Department on Monday and Tuesday as "unprecedented."

Eight of the envoys were received by Stoessel. The ninth, Ambassador Jean Wagner of Luxembourg, who was accompanied by his foreign minister, Gaston Thorn, saw Kissinger.

A European diplomat who attended one of the sessions with Stoessel quoted him as having said that statements in the Times were "no way to conduct negotiations."

Police hunt sniper clue

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Crime technicians today examined bullet fragments for clues to the sniper who shot the pilot of a police helicopter which crashed, killing him and his patrolman observer.

Police Chief Charles Gunn said Wednesday that the fragments were taken from the head of Wendell Troyer, 47, a 22-year veteran of the Police Department and the holder of a commercial helicopter instructor's license.

Troyer died from the bullet wound while the observer, David G. Guider, 26, a decorated Vietnam war combat veteran who joined the force four years ago, died from burns suffered when the chopper crashed Tuesday night in a parking lot.



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Astros plan space walk

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts may add a fourth walk in space to the busy orbital research scheduled they'll have when they're launched Nov. 11, and are hopeful of staying in the 100-ton space station for a record 70 days.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue declared Wednesday in a news conference they are thoroughly trained in the operations of the lab and the Apollo ferry ship they'll ride into orbit, and are now learning about comet Kohoutek.

The final trio of astronauts, none of whom have ever flown in space before, will miss Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's with their families, but will feast on turkey and gravy to celebrate the holidays.

Pogue said in an interview "there's a lot of interest" in making a fourth spacewalk to repair an antenna on one of the spaceship's Earth resources sensing devices.

"I feel like we're going to do

it, but it remains to be seen," the Air Force lieutenant colonel said. "There's a lot of interest there."

The pilots were to make three other spacewalks to replace film in their array of solar observation instruments. Carr and Pogue will venture outside the huge spaceship on Christmas Day to take man's closest look yet at a comet, while Gibson, a civilian and mission scientist, stays inside to monitor the viewing equipment.

Carr said he and his crewmen will be exercising at least an hour a day to stay in good physical shape during the voyage, which if extended to 70 days, would break the Skylab 2 record by 11 days.

"We're extremely interested in the idea of extending it to 70 days," said Carr, the mission commander and a Marine lieutenant colonel.

Flight officials have said they would decide by late October, after studying Skylab 2 medical data, whether the third crew can stay 70 days in space.



LOUIS MASTRIANA makes charges



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT denies charges

Roosevelt denies securities plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elliott Roosevelt has denied a "vicious lie" testimony by convicted swindlers that he dealt in stolen securities or took part in a scheme to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas.

The 63-year-old son of Franklin D. Roosevelt told the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee Wednesday that he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Patsy Lepora, a convicted securities swindler who says he is "the best in the business" told the subcommittee that Roosevelt sold some \$140,000 in stolen securities for him on three different occasions between 1969 and 1970.

Lepora said Roosevelt "knew they were stolen (because) I

told him.

"He was just one guy with a famous name who needed money and was willing to use that name to get it," Lepora said.

Roosevelt, a former mayor of Miami Beach who now lives in Portugal, did not deny that he had business dealings with many of the persons named in testimony, including Lepora, but said he was unaware of their criminal associations at the time.

"How did you come to be associated with all of these individuals?" asked Chairman Henry M. Jackson.

Mitchell involves aides in scandal

DALLAS (UPI) — Reemer Attorney General John N. Mitchell testified Wednesday the Justice Department prepared a list of persons implicated in the Texas stock fraud scandal, and the list included the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the Texas House.

Mitchell's testimony came during a pretrial hearing on a motion filed by defendants in the federal stock fraud case who are seeking to have conspiracy and mail fraud charges against them dropped. The defendants say the charges were engineered by Republicans in Washington to embarrass Democrats in time for the 1972 Texas elections. One of the defendants, former Texas Attorney General Wagner Carr, a Democrat, successfully subpoenaed Mitchell and others in the

Nixon administration to the hearing to try to prove the charges were only a political plot.

The Texas officials on Mitchell's list were all defeated in the 1972 Democratic primary because of the stock scandal. They included Preston Smith, who was governor, Ben Barnes, the lieutenant governor, and Gus P. Mutscher, the House speaker.

"As the matter unfolded it was brought to my attention that there were public officials and former public officials involved in what you term the Sharpstown affair," Mitchell testified.

"The names involved were the governor of the state, Mr. Preston Smith, I believe, a gentleman named Mutscher, former attorney general Wagner Carr, and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes," Mitchell said.

Immolation inquiry hampered by apathy

BOSTON (UPI) — Police say community apathy is hampering their investigation into the death of Evelyn Wagner, 24, who died Wednesday morning, six hours after she was set afire in Boston's interracial Roxbury section.

"If the people in our community would cooperate with the police and tell the police what they saw," deputy police Supt. Leroy Chase said,

"I am sure we can come to a solution."

"We feel that there were witnesses," Chase said, however. "In the Roxbury community there is so much apathy." Chase, himself, lives near the scene of the burning.

Mrs. Wagner lived long enough to tell police how six black youths accosted her, forced her to pour gasoline over herself and then set her afire.

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Britain fears espionage

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UNITED NATIONS — Secret Dublin-Moscow negotiations to exchange ambassadors has Britain worried that a Russian spy network may be established just off its borders.

Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko and Irish minister of external affairs Garrett Fitzgerald met this week to discuss the establishment of formal diplomatic relations, informed sources confirm.

The tenuous situation in Northern Ireland, with guerrilla warfare spawned by the IRA raging in Northern Ireland and now expanding into England, is a major concern of British officials.

It was only two years ago that Britain expelled 105 Russians — purported to be KGB agents. Now British officials feel that Moscow personnel in Dublin might create similar dangers.

They believe that a new espionage network so close to the United Kingdom might not be controllable.

Canada gas well capped

NEW NORWAY, Alta. (UPI) — Gas company experts today said they capped a runaway natural gas well that spewed out deadly hydrogen-sulfide fumes and forced 500 persons to flee their homes.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said there was no danger of the well re-erupting and added, "Everything's safe now." The well had been running wild for 24 hours.

He said all residents had been allowed to return to their homes in this cattle-ranching area 55 miles southeast of Edmonton.

The well, owned by Sunoco Oil Co. and located near Red Deer Lake, "blew" Tuesday afternoon, pouring forth the deadly gas mixture, which at one point formed a cloud 35 miles long and a mile wide.

Vietnam

BODY OF American student Frank Ferruggi, 23, Des Plaines, Ill., has been found in a morgue in Santiago, Chile. He had been missing since Sept. 21, the day after his arrest by Chilean armed forces. The military junta admits 476 persons have been shot to death since it overthrew the government three weeks ago. (UPI)

Historic bill set by solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators today were putting final touches on historic legislation aimed at preventing presidents in the future from sending U.S. troops to fight overseas without congressional authority.

But when the measure emerges from House-Senate conference it will face certain presidential veto.

The bill is the product of a decade of constitutional struggle between the executive and legislative branches over the Vietnam war. It is designed to set future ground rules for committing U.S. troops overseas without a declaration of war.

Both House and Senate versions set time limits on the emergency use of U.S. troops by a president, 30 days in the Senate bill and 120 days in the House version.

But the House version contained one strong provision that did not appear in the Senate measure. It permitted Congress, by a simple majority vote of both houses, to end U.S. involvement in a war at any time, without provision for a veto by the president.

Nixon branded this provision as usurpation of his constitutional powers. It was placed in the bill partly as a reaction to the final, crisis-filled days of American involvement in Indochina.

Both houses late last Spring had voted to cut off funds for the air war over Cambodia, but the administration continued it.

Granny Gown

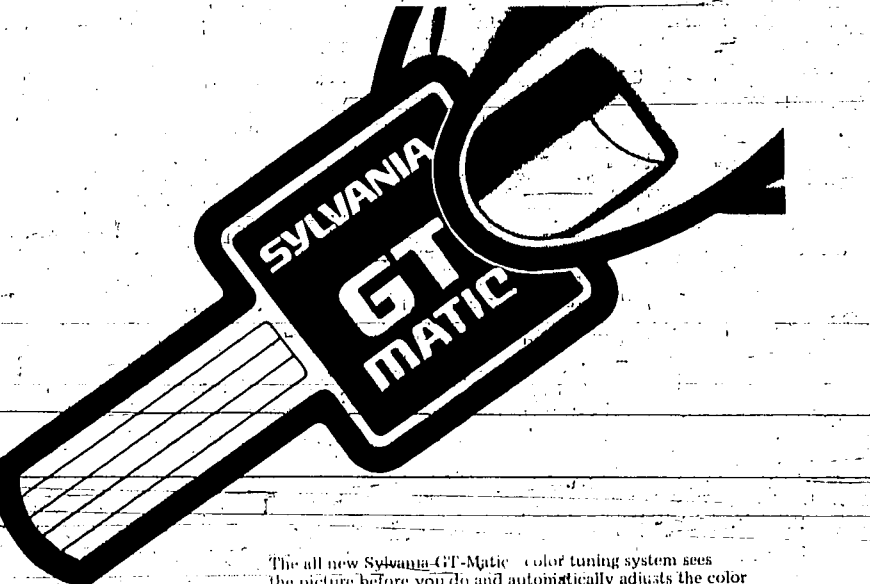
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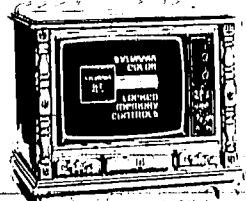
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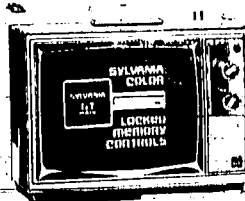
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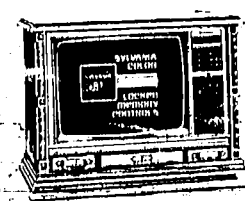
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Criticism prompts vice crack down

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Slung by criticism in the news media, the state Department of Law Enforcement has decided to crack down on prostitution wherever local officials want help.

Commissioner John Bender said today he passed the word to his top investigators at a meeting in his office on Monday. He apparently did so because of stories appearing in the Sunday edition of the Idaho Statesman.

The stories quoted a Wallace madam whose place was closed last Saturday at the request of the city's mayor.

The implication was present in the paper that we weren't doing anything about it and that we were lax on it. And that wasn't the case," Bender said.

So, he told Jack Moore, chief investigator of the investigative service and

Liquor Law Division, and Richard Cade, director of Liquor Law Enforcement, to assist local authorities whenever asked to do so.

"I wanted to make doubly certain that that area of the enforcement problem wasn't being ignored," Bender said, adding he also discussed "a number of things" at the Monday conference.

Cade in turn said he called the chief of police, sheriff and county prosecutor at Burley the same day to ask if houses of prostitution still were operating there and to offer his assistance in helping to close them if they were.

He said this was not a "change in policy," as suggested later by Cassia County Prosecutor Gordon Nielson. Cade said he simply wanted to make certain he was following the commissioner's orders.

Last winter, Cade said, he shied away from assisting

Nielson in closing down two houses of prostitution in Burley.

He said his local agent relayed a request for help and "I took it on myself" to tell the agent that his office would rather not get "involved with whore houses if we could avoid it."

When he heard nothing more from Burley, he said, he forgot about the request until Bender brought up standing policy at the meeting on Monday. He said he first called the police chief, then the sheriff and at the sheriff's suggestion—Nielson.

Nielson said he thought the call had been prompted by a change in policy at the state level.

Back in 1972, Nielson said, he asked the attorney general's Division of Narcotics and Organized Crime Enforcement for help in shutting down three houses of prostitution in Burley.

He said the agency assisted him in getting sufficient information on which to bring abatement proceedings against the Pine Hotel, the Bee Hotel and the Central Hotel. Early this year, he said, he learned two of the places were operating again and he again asked the attorney general for help.

This time, he said, the division did not give him the help he needed to shut down the operations. So he turned to Cade for assistance and received what he thought was a turnaround.

At that point, Nielson said, he got approval from the county commissioners to hire a private investigator and he got the evidence he needed to shut down the houses on July 25. He said he thinks they still are closed.

Narcotics allowed to smoke pot

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The Lewiston Morning Tribune says in an investigative report today that state narcotics agents are allowed to smoke marijuana while on the job, but none of them are forced to do so.

"I don't know any agent or operator (paid informer) who wouldn't smoke grass at a drug party," one veteran state narcotics agent told Tribune political writer Bill Hall and investigative reporter Jay Sheldy.

"The official instruction is it legal for them to smoke grass, but they are not to drop acid, although I know agents that have. It makes you suspect if you don't pass the grass around," the same state undercover agent was quoted in the Tribune story.

The report also said the agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime are permitted to break the law just as long as they don't force others to do the same. One government source said agents of the bureau are permitted to participate in crimes such as burglary and receiving stolen property if necessary to gain information or keep their cover.

Agents also have unlimited expense accounts, the newspa-

per said, and vouchers are presented to State Auditor Joe Williams with false names of agents. The reporters said many of the vouchers have to be "cleaned up" because it is illegal for a state employe to charge liquor to Idaho state government.

The investigative report also said:

Agents of the state Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime are mostly in their early 20s. Their pay in many cases is more than county sheriff's and police chiefs. The present bureau policy is that agents have at least two years of college or two years of previous law enforcement experience before they are considered for employment.

Entrapment and harassment are practiced by some of the agents. Suspects have been lured to bring heroin into Idaho. One agent has been charged with arson, another with perjury and charges are pending against other agents.

The state Narcotics Enforcement Program, which is directly under the control of Attorney General W. Anthony Park, has a current fiscal year budget of \$515,984—up \$100,000 from the 1972-73 fiscal year.

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Hearing scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Wednesday urged people in southwestern Idaho to attend a hearing Friday night in Caldwell on placing Northern Idaho's St. Joe River under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The 130-mile long Northern Idaho river which empties into the south end of Lake Coeur d'Alene is being considered for inclusion in the act. If included, it would be set aside and preserved in its natural state.

Top ISU award set for Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church will go to Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday where he is scheduled to receive Idaho State University's highest award — the University Club.

The award will be presented by the ISU Alumni Association at a banquet to begin at 4:30 p.m. Previous recipients of the award include retired Sen. Len B. Jordan and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Law officials, Andrus confer

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has met with top police officers and sheriffs behind closed doors for a critique of his administration's handling of law enforcement.

Both Andrus and the officers from throughout the state at the conclusion of the meeting Wednesday gave the administration high marks for its cooperation with local-level law enforcement agencies.

The Governor said the meeting was prompted by a story in an Idaho newspaper Sunday alleging the Andrus administration is soft on law enforcement.

The six law enforcement officials called in included the heads of the police chiefs and sheriff's associations.

"They came at my request," Andrus said. "I simply wanted to check with them as representatives of law enforcement officials of this state as to whether law enforcement in Idaho was being handled properly and professionally."

"They replied that they'd had more cooperation out of and worked with state enforcement officers more than in their tenure before," he said, "and one man had 27 years' experience."

"The reason I called them? There's been a certain amount of innuendo by certain newspapers and people in this state and I frankly felt I had to have it evaluated by outside people

so I'd know what the situation was."

Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer agreed with the Governor's assessment of the meeting. Palmer said, "I think it was the general consensus of the group there that we are receiving good cooperation from the state."

Others attending the meeting included Police Chief Bill Siler, Lewiston, President of the Chiefs Association.

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Cutbacks effective

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administrator Don Hodel said Wednesday the recent efforts to trim use of electrical power in the Northwest has resulted in a 5.2 per cent reduction.

The target for the Northwest is 7.4 per cent and Hodel said the present figure is indicative the voluntary program is working.

Hodel was more optimistic than Gov. Dan Evans of Washington over the voluntary program. Evans Tuesday issued a plea for citizens to take a harder look at how much electricity they were consuming and see if some of it was unnecessary.

Industry lauded

BOISE (UPI) — The administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services praised Idaho industry for its cooperation in enforcing pollution regulations adopted by state and federal governments.

"Idaho industry has been as good as their word," administrator James Bax told the Idaho Press Club.

Bax also said the state should continue insisting on its responsibility to monitor possible radiation leakage at the National

Reactor Testing Station.

He said officials in his department still want assurance the Atomic Energy Commission is not polluting the environment with radioactive waste at the Southeastern Idaho installation.

He said his department has the responsibility of protecting the health of Idaho residents but the state can only monitor the AEC facility through the information it is given by the AEC officials.

He also said state employes

working in the area of radiation monitoring disagree with Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, that the state effort would be a duplication of the federal monitoring.

On other topics, Bax said: — His 2,800-employe department expects to end the fiscal year with a surplus of \$1 million despite the fact services have been expanded by \$3 million.

— The welfare fund in Idaho is declining.

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25 officers attend TF program



Training program

CAREFULLY LIFTING the "victim" from a wrecked automobile, Idaho State Police demonstrate the proper treatment of persons injured in traffic accidents. The team of officers cut through the top of the wrecked and overturned vehicle to rescue two "victims" during a training program here.

Truck rollover hurts Buhlman

TWIN FALLS — A Buhlman officer Mary Goe, Moyle was injured slightly Tuesday afternoon when his truck rolled over on Interstate 80 about 10 miles east of Twin Falls. According to the Idaho State Police reports, the accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when Moyle, traveling east on I-80, veered off the right-hand side of the road, overcorrected and rolled the truck.

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TWIN FALLS — Approximately 25 law enforcement officers, ambulance operators and others involved in traffic accident investigation went to school in a wrecking lot here Tuesday afternoon.

The session was part of a training program in the proper and prompt handling of traffic accident victims.

Everett Perry, Emergency Health Services, Department of Environmental and Community Services, Boise, and Owen Streep, Emergency Squad Training Institute, conducted the program as one of 41 such schools they will hold in Idaho communities.

Object of the program, Streep said, is to remove persons from wrecked and crushed vehicles without compounding their injuries and to do it as quickly and easily as possible.

The instructors demonstrated the use of a small hand held cutting tool and special small stretcher equipment for carrying the injured out of vehicles.

In a test following the class, Idaho State Police officers, working as a rescue team, cut the top of an overturned vehicle and reached the trapped "victims" within 54 seconds. Streep said this would be considered excellent time in an actual accident condition.

Firemen and wreck operators, also attending the sessions reviewed the part they would play in the event of fire or the need for stabilizing the vehicle in the overturned position to prevent its rolling over during rescue operations.

Streep pointed out the first aid and medical assistance can frequently not be rendered until the victim is removed from the vehicle and in the event of serious bleeding or breathing stoppage seconds can save lives.

Removal of an accident victim through a window or windshield, or rolling the car back on its wheels or side to reach the victim can result in more serious injury, he said. Streep said, "There is no door that cannot be opened rapidly."

Control to last well into 1974

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon indicated Wednesday that wage-price controls may last well into 1974.

At a news conference, Nixon was asked if he shared the views of William Feltner, his new appointee to the Council of Economic Advisors, that the economic stabilization program be scrapped "as quickly as possible" — mostly by the end of the year.

The President said Feltner's timetable "called for ending controls" sooner than we expected.

Nixon also differed with Feltner's view that a 5 per cent employment rate was a more accurate measure of "full

employment" than the traditional 4 per cent.

"I'm not going to say that we're going to abandon 4 (per cent) and go to 5 (per cent) or go to 6 (per cent)," Nixon said.

The goal of his administration, he added, is that "every American who wants to work and is qualified can get a job."

Nixon called the Hungarian-born economist "outspoken" but noted good-naturedly: "I've found economists are the most independent breed of the human species with the exception of the press."

He added: "I have found that my economic advisors are not always right but they are always sure."

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| BANANA Whole or half | 5¢ | | | | | | | | | | |
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TF woman receives honor

TWIN FALLS — Members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge, No. 78 were told at a meeting Tuesday night that Mrs. Margaret Watts, Twin Falls, has received a national IOOF award.

Mrs. Watts, past president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, was awarded a plaque for her years of service as financial secretary to the World Eye Bank by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the IOOF at a meeting in New York City. She displayed the plaque to members and told of her trip to New York.



MR. AND MRS. MIKE McCCLURE

TF miss, McClure exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Cardwell and Mike McClure were married in Sept. 15 ritual at the Eighth Ward LDS Church.

Bishop LaViv Steele performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Cardwell and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeRoy McClure, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a long lace gown in an empire style, featuring a V-neckline and full lace sleeves. Pearl buttons accented the waistline.

A two-length lace trimmed veil was held by a cap of lace flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of green Spider chrysanthemums, white carnations and yellow baby's breath.

Ardia Benson, Provo, was maid of honor.

Alan McCoy, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Randy Hill, brother-in-law of the bride, Ronie Hill and Steve Hawk.

Rachel Christensen was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony.

Mrs. Diane Davenport, sister of the bride, greeted and registered guests.

Gift bearers were Blaine Cardwell, sister of the bride; David Hill, nephew of the bride; Denise Taylor, niece of the bride; and Jana Byda, cousin of the bride. JoAnn McClure, Joyce McClure and Je Anna Miszczenko, sisters of the bridegroom, arranged the gift table.

Janet Taylor and Sheri Hill, sisters of the bride, and Vivian Leazer, sister-in-law of the bride, served as hostesses.

The three-tiered cake was placed on a fountain pedestal. The fountain was filled with green water and was surrounded by greenery. The cake was surrounded by cupids and two doves topped the cake.

Guest tables were covered with yellow lace and centered with white snifters holding yellow roses.

The couple will reside at 100 Jefferson St., Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed at the Crist Dental Lab and the bride is employed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

TF club leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Pino Tiro Club, wives of U.S. Forest Service employes in this area, are making plans for the coming year's activities including the Saturday trip to the City of Rocks. From left are Sheri Ido, president; Gloria Parrish, vice president; and Esther Simpson, secretary and treasurer.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann Barry, daughter of Warren Barry, Twin Falls, is a senior at Ashbury College, Christian liberal arts school in Wilmore, Ky. She is one of 1,130 students from 36 states enrolled at the college. There are also students from 22 countries attending.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary members will sew Pinkies Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hospital auxiliary room. Volunteers are requested.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls senior citizens will celebrate the one year anniversary of the opening of the Senior Citizens Center with entertainment by the Old Time Fiddlers from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 421 Second Ave. W. Martha Brown is the hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies Golf Association of Blue Lakes Country Club is sponsoring a couples tournament to be held Sunday. There will be prizes for low net and low gross. Members may call the club pro-shop to sign up for the tournament.

TWIN FALLS — The Shrine Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Alley. A dinner will follow the social hour. All Shriners are urged to attend.

Couple says vows

JEROME — Delaine I. Serratos and Robert L. Kunz were married in an afternoon double ring ceremony Sept. 8 conducted by Father Coyle, St. Paul's Catholic Church, on the lawn of the bride's parents' home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Serratos, Nampa, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kunz, Jerome.

Mrs. Patti Bloomquist was matron of honor.

Sam Sauer was best man. Ushers were Richard Kunz, Kenneth Roberts, Ken Serratos and Dan Klunder. Stacy and Yale Simpson served as ringbearers.

After a wedding trip to Boise and Northern Idaho, the couple resides at Rt. 1, Priest River. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and Idaho State University.

Workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor an eight-week photography workshop Oct. 24 through Dec. 12.

Kent Jeppesen, course instructor, said the problems which will be covered include proper use of the camera, good picture taking, developing, printing and enlarging.

The course will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling CSI Art Department, 733-9554, Extension 260.

Registration will be on the first night of class. A \$20 fee will include all dark room materials except film and a camera which must be furnished by the student.

OES drapes altar

TWIN FALLS — The altar was draped for Chester O. Cornwell, past grand patron, during the meeting of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, officers said Wednesday.

Mrs. William Moran, worthy matron, and Harley Williams, worthy patron, presided. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown served as associate patron and matron pro tem. Other pro tem officers were Mrs. Donald Sotius and Bud DeWeese.

Invitations were read for friendship nights to be held in Buhl tonight, Wendell, Oct. 13 and Glenns Ferry, Oct. 17.

Williams gave a reading entitled "The Landmarks."

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Miss Wewers, McGee recite nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Carol Wewers and Jack A. McGee were united in marriage in an afternoon nuptial Mass at St. Edwards Catholic Church Sept. 15.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wewers, Twin Falls. McGee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. McGee, Wheatridge, Colo.

The double ring ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Perry Dodds before an altar of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The full skirt, with a wide ruffle at the hemline, was gathered softly to an empire waistline. The sleeves were of sheer lace with a ruffle on the cuff, closing with tiny pearl buttons.

The bodice featured a rounded neckline with scalloped lace accented with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with a cap designed to match with seed pearls and lace.

The bride's gown was designed and made by her aunt, Mrs. Gerald A. Hansen. She carried a cascade of red roses and baby's breath.

Kathy Cannon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dianne Parrot, Jan Wilkins and Carol McGee, sister of the bride. Paula Wewers, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Frank Mehdola, Boise, was best man. Ushers were Kent Hoth, Bob McGee, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Wewers, brother of the bride. Aitor boys were Bryan and Brent Wewers, brothers of the bride.

Ring bearers were Beth and Larry Nyberg, cousins of the bridegroom. Vocalist was Barbara Edens, along with the Folk Mass Singers, all of Boise. Organist was Joanne Cutli, Twin Falls.

The couple were honored at a reception immediately after the ceremony in the Parish Hall. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake with pink roses and lace. The large candelabra were arranged with red roses and baby's breath which cascaded with greenery around the cake with white pompons. The bridegroom's table was arranged with red roses and pink pompons.

Cake and punch were served



MR. AND MRS. JACK A. MCGEE

Hints

By United Press International

The great protein search is on as familiar sources—meat, milk and eggs—continue to increase in price. But there are ways to supply this vital nutrient without spending an arm and a leg at the market.

Dried or powdered milk can be used instead of liquid milk. It can be stored and it is a source of high quality protein.

Fish is a good protein source, although its prices too are going up as demand is increased because of using it as a meat substitute.

Workshops set

TWIN FALLS — Workshops for Magic Valley area artists interested in group painting are being currently sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Hours of the daytime workshop are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the evening workshop runs from 8 until 12 p.m. Those wanting to participate must be at least 18 years of age. The workshops are being conducted in the Harry Barry Park building. Special lighting is being furnished by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Anyone interested in the workshop is asked to call Evannell Tenkman, 733-0750 to learn which days and times there are openings available in the workshops.

Registered nurses schedule seminar

TWIN FALLS — A "Patient Assessment" seminar for all area registered nurses is planned for Oct. 16 at the Ramada Inn, Burley.

The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Idaho Nurses Association, Region IV, in cooperation with the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc.

Consultants for the event will be Shirley Howell, RN, MS, and Marie Hanson, RN, MS, both members of the Idaho State University Nursing faculty.

Non-members of the association will be charged a higher fee than members.

Any interested RN's are asked to contact Delores Sims, 2164 Alta Vista Drive, Twin Falls, for pre-registration.

Counseling service hours set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Counseling service at College of Southern Idaho has been extended into the early evening hours to serve the evening students and people who cannot visit the campus during the daytime hours.

David Perkins, director of student personnel services, said counselors will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Multi-Use building on campus.

Magic Valley residents desiring more information about possible enrollment now can more easily secure this information, he said. The counselors will survey special interests so that the class offerings in the evening may be expanded.

Anyone interested in a particular course is welcome to visit the campus on Falls Avenue and discuss possibilities with the counselors, Perkins said. Appointments can be made by calling 733-9554, extension 212.

Class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A class in home decorating starts Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. for 11 lessons under the leadership of Charles Wadsworth. The lectures will cover the field of interior design, including construction of wood products, design and styles of furniture, art objects in interior design, arrangements for needs of rooms, color with respect to interiors, floor coverings and antiques.

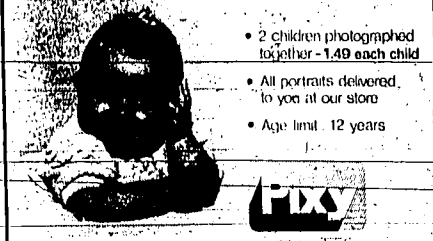
Zyn Payne, coordinator for the college home economics programs, said it is still possible to enroll in Draperies and Mon's - Gourmet Foods classes.

25th observance

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Chandler will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary with an open house Oct. 15 at Calvary Pentecostal Church 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Their daughter, Rebekah Chandler, will be hostess.

1.49 for a full color portrait of your child.
Select either large 5x7" or set of 4 wallet size.



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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I took my wife out to dinner in the best restaurant in our small town to celebrate our thirtieth anniversary—the first one we had ever spent together because I had been in Viet Nam.

At a nearby table sat a group of older people. They all obviously had had too much to drink because they became so loud and boisterous that we and other patrons couldn't carry on a conversation.

This went on all during dinner, so while we were waiting for our dessert, I went over to this noisy bunch and asked if they would kindly lower their voices.

My wife says I should have complained to the manager and let him handle the situation. I feel that the manager would have probably lost customers if he had done so, while I had nothing to lose. What in your opinion?

A QUIET KENTUCKIAN

Noisy situation

DEAR QUIET: If you waited until the dessert to tell the noisy bunch to pipe down, you waited too long. As soon as it became apparent that they were preventing you from carrying on a conversation you should have talked to the manager. He might have preferred to risk losing a couple of customers to your losing a couple of teeth.

DEAR ABBY: Dick and I married after going together for about two years. He had gone with Helen (made-up name) for 3½ years, breaking up with her to go with me.

Dick and I just bought a new home and now I learned that Helen, who recently married, bought the house directly across the street.

I trust my husband and know he wants nothing to do with Helen, but she has different ideas. She doesn't want Dick, but she doesn't want us to be happy together, either. She has been bitter toward me ever since Dick left her to go with me.

I work days and Dick works nights, and I just know Helen will be over here talking and being friendly with Dick when I'm gone. It bothers me because I'm sure she will feel he still cares for her if he is friendly to her, and I want her to know he cares only for me.

How should I act? I don't like to be unfriendly to my neighbors but I'm afraid if I give her any encouragement, she'll be here seeing Dick when I'm away.

DEAR JEALOUS: You are doing a lot of second-guessing with regard to what Helen thinks. Don't pretend a phony neighborliness where none exists. Just be civil. And if your jealousy can't be overcome with mature judgment, you can always change to the night shift.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Other Kids" who thought grown, educated, working children should live at home for free prompted this letter.

It's up to the parents to finish the job they started by insuring their grown children support themselves.

A feeling of self-worth is one of the greatest treasures one can possess. But it must be earned. Well-meaning parents who continue to support their adult children long after they are able to support themselves do them no favors. They are depriving them of one of life's most valuable assets.

MRS. C. R., SHELTON, WASH.

DEAR MRS. R.: To which I say: "Amen!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO OVERWORKED AND BEAT IN N. Y. C.: Don't work so hard at making a good living that you fail to make a good life.



IN BEHALF of the Twentieth Century Club, Ruth Brown, club president, presents a \$100 check to the Twin Falls Public Library for shelving in the Children's library. Accepting the check are Eugene Stacey, chairman of the library board, left, and Arlan Call, librarian.

Library donation

Middle class accepts 'lib'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—The women's liberation movement is much more accepted by America's middle class women than by their sisters called the blue collar wives.

It is on the blue collar housewife, however, that "lib" shows its influence "most dramatically."

These are conclusions reached in a new study devoted primarily to the changing pattern of the working class woman's life. Bit along the way, the researchers looked into social changes affecting the next step in status, the so-called middle class.

"Women's Lib as a movement is... much more accepted by middle class women," say the researchers. "They accept its goals and are less sensitive to it as derogatory toward homemaking, probably because they have not been as completely subordinated to the homemaker's role."

"However, to many of them the lib movement is a cause which they accept without reference to themselves. Few feel that anything will be much different in their own lives because of it, for they like to believe they have always been liberated and in no need of any organization to break their chains."

"The middle class woman, thus, is more concerned about the cause than the results of women's lib, while the working class woman rejects the cause but accepts the results."

These are statements in a summary of a study done by

Social Research, Inc., a Chicago-based national social and marketing research organization.

Heading the research team was Dr. Burleigh B. Gardner, founder in 1946 and now board chairman of the research group. Social Research did the study for Macfadden Women's Group, publishers of eight mass circulation magazines.

The latest research is the first in detail since 1965, although Dr. Gardner says that since the late '40s "we have been examining the working class woman."

The new report includes a look at the social changes of the middle class because, as Gardner says, "you have to look at both to get a balance."

Reported earlier in this column were details of the working class findings, representing 40 million and almost 60 per cent of the adult female population.

To repeat, Gardner says, the blue collar wife's life was once "captured of the triangle of husband, children and home."

She once was considered the most stable element of American society. But no more, Gardner says: these women, married to craftsmen, factory and service workers, have awakened from "sleeping giantesses" and "our society will never be the same again."

On the effect "lib" has had on working class women, Gardner reports, "To the spokesman for women's lib, we can say, 'Take heart; you represent a cause whose time has come and have a following greater than you know.'"

Apparently, though, the working class women aren't immersed totally in liberation causes.

"She still feels that her desire for husband, children and home are important to a satisfactory life, but she doesn't want to be enslaved by them."

TF club views slides

TWIN FALLS — Members and guests of the Twentieth Century club were taken on an audio-visual African safari Tuesday at a meeting at the Turf Club.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Painter, Mrs. Marjorie Hawes and Mrs. W. A. Colner showed slides and commented on their tour of Africa in June, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Supt. George Staudaher described building needs in the Twin Falls school district and urged a positive vote in the Oct. 16 bond election.

Lawrence Curtis, of the College of Southern Idaho music department, played several clarinet solos, accompanied by Margaret Vincent.

The next meeting of the club will be a style show Nov. 2. Mrs. D. A. Jackson, general chairman, said the show will be presented by the Paris Co.

All tickets for the event must be purchased in advance and members are urged to get theirs as soon as possible. They are available from Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, 733-2788; Mrs. W. L. Buchanan, 733-1410; Mrs. J. A. Milrany, 733-0077, or Mrs. Jackson, 733-2020.

A thought for the day: British poet Lord Byron said, "Speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man and his Maker."

Bridge

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| Pass 3♥ | Pass 3♠ | Pass 3♣ | Pass 3♦ |
| Pass 4♥ | Pass 4♠ | Pass 4♣ | Pass 4♦ |
| Pass 4NT | Pass 5♥ | Pass 5♠ | Pass 5♣ |
| Pass 5♦ | Pass 5♥ | Pass 5♠ | Pass 5♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead ♦Q | | | |

sult and slam interest. He only bid 10 high card points but they looked glib-edge.

North's four-diamond bid confirmed that he held a real two-suiter and South's four hearts was a further slam try.

This was enough for North. He blackwooded to check for aces and went to six spades after his partner showed three.

After the club lead South was actually able to make seven since he drew trumps and discarded his two hearts on dummy's long diamonds.

Could South make six no-trump? No. There are only 11 tricks at no-trump unless a heart is opened.

Could North make six spades? No. That is, no if East opens hearts. Otherwise, he would do all right.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The bidding has been:

West North East South

IN T IN T IN T IN T

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦

You South hold

♦ A Q J 7 4 ♥ K 10 8 3 2 2 ♠ 7 3 2 ♣ 4 3 2

What do you do now?

A — Bid three no-trump. Your hand is eminently suitable to no-trump play. You want to be in game and have already shown spades by your two heart transfer.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one no-trump. You hold

♥ K 2 ♠ 4 3 2 ♣ 4 3 2 ♠ 4 3 2

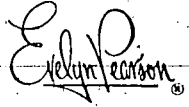
What do you bid?

Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One advantage of the Jacoby transfer bid is that it lets the man with the opening no-trump play the hand. Sometimes it makes no difference who plays the hand. Once in a while it actually turns out that the big hand does better as dummy but for every one of those instances there are several when getting the play into the no-trump hand pays a dividend.

North's two-heart call was the Jacoby transfer. His next bid — three diamonds — was a force to game. South's four-club bid showed the ace of that



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Look as beautifully comfortable as you are wearing this velvety fleece lounge shirt of Dacron® polyester nylon. Puff quilted accents on yoke and pockets. Regal Red, Marina Blue, P. S. M. L. \$28.95.
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The Princess
Hor Sorono "At Home" dress selects the regal beauty and queenly comfort of this boudoir beauty. Dainty filigree embroidery highlights graceful princess lines on 100% nylon tricot, quilted with zephyr-light Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Star Blue, Daffodil, 8 to 18. \$29.95.



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It's the shirt you shouldn't do without! Lee Mar's soft pagentry knit of DuPont dacron polyester is machine washable and dryable. And gives you entire wardrobe maximum flexibility. Don't stop with just one color: 8-18. White, beige, pink, blue, red, gold, brown, black. \$14.95.





Jerome council hears report on highway

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night heard a progress report from the State Highway department on the proposed widening of State Highway 70.

Officials from the State Highway Department met with the council and presented maps of the proposal showing the widening of the highway from the Jerome city limits south to the interchange with Interstate 80.

It was pointed out that the existing highway will be widened to four lanes and will include a left turn lane into Tupperware for southbound traffic plus an extra turn lane into Tupperware for northbound traffic.

The proposal also includes a bike lane on the east and west sides of Highway 70.

The official said right of way needed for widening will be secured from the west side of the existing highway. No date for beginning the work was given.

Jim Davis, owner of Jim's Shoe Repair on East Main, met with the council and requested that the parking area west of his business, along Adams Street, be posted two hour parking, only. He said the area is being used by people who work downtown and their cars are parked next to his business all day which eliminates his customer parking.

The council agreed to a

recommendation by Howard DuBois, police chief, that his department conduct a complete survey of the downtown area and make recommendations to the council as to which areas should be designated and posted two hour parking.

It was mentioned at the meeting that the parking in downtown Jerome is becoming critical with more and more people patronizing downtown stores.

Gail Hendrickson, representing the LDS Church, met with the council and asked for clarification of the amount of land the church must deed to the city for the proposed widening of East Avenues C and D.

He said that the first request was for an 80 foot right of way, to permit a 48 foot street. He said existing streets have a 60 foot right of way with a 30 foot street.

City engineer Bill Block told the council that if the streets are carried into a residential area, he didn't think they could ask a developer to put in 48 foot streets and provide an 80 foot right of way.

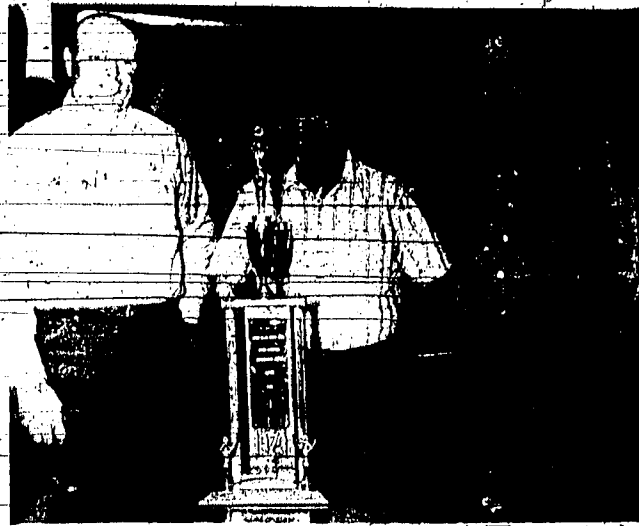
After much discussion, the council agreed to accept the 60 foot right of way and the 40 foot street from the church.

Councilman Elwin Tinker reported that the irrigation water for Jerome will be turned off at the end of the

week. The council approved election judges and clerks for

the Nov. 6 municipal election. Mayor Jack Russell told the council that an executive

meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 with the Jerome County commissioners.



Shows trophy

MORRIS HUFFMAN, center, manager of the Salmon River Canal Co., shows the trophy the company was presented at a recent State Water Users' Association convention to Dale Messner, left, president, and Elmer Parrott, vice president.

Guardianship award given area canal board

HOLLISTER — Salmon River Canal Co. board of directors discussed the recent water users' convention at Coeur d'Alene at their Tuesday evening meeting.

The group was awarded the Organizational Guardianship Award at the convention. This is the second year the award has been made to the district with the best conservation practices and improvement program.

In 1972 the A and B Irrigation district, Rupert, received the award. The trophies are provided by the First Security Bank.

Ted Diehl, Jerome, of the Northside Canal Co., served as master of ceremonies, and Tom Cotton, state president, Homedale, presided at the meetings. Gov. Cecil Andrus was a special guest.

Clay E. Harrison, Heyburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison, Jr., was named recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the association. Al Peters, Twin Falls water master, was named to the Water-Guardian-Hall of Fame.

Attending the convention

from Hollister were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGreger, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huffman.

Manager Huffman said the Salmon Tract has good prospects for water next year as there is a holdover of approximately 50,000 acre feet. With an average winter of snowfall, the tract should be in excellent shape, he said.

From 1924 to 1970 there were only three years during which time farmers in the area received a full water allotment but since 1970 there have been three consecutive years where the full allotment of 1.167 acre feet per share was available for farmers in the area.

A government inspection tour is scheduled for today, Huffman said. Six officials will inspect the reining program on the canal which was carried out last winter and spring.

Shortly after completion of the reining and the new cement flume, the water was

turned into the canal so the inspection was put off until this fall.

News tips 733-0931

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NOW \$29⁹⁹

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Special Ski Package

Skis ^{5 Buckle laminated wood} \$36⁹⁵

Boots ^{5 Buckle plastic West German} \$60⁰⁰

Bindings ^{Miller or Hurnanic strap-in} \$27⁹⁵

Poles ^{Steel or Aluminum} \$9⁹⁵

Mounting \$6⁰⁰

Total Retail Value ... \$140⁹⁵

Now Only ... \$79⁹⁹

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Everything works together for you, easily. How do you do it? Naturally, with Alex Colman.

Have you seen his newest Sportcoaster group of coordinates yet? All in easy-to-love polyester. 8-18. Plaid cordigan jacket. Brown/red/camel. \$31.95. Plain cuffed pants. \$16.95. Shirt Jacket with contrast stitching. Brown/red. \$27.95. Plaid pull-on pants. Brown/red/camel. \$20.95. Not shown: matching plaid a-line skirt. \$23.95.

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It's the platform look without a platform for fashion flexibility. Done in the gentlest of suedes and trimmed with a shiny patent finish. They're fall Spectators saying "today."

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Pixy

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9:30 A.M.-
5:00 P.M.

Sale 20% Off On all Pants for Juniors, Misses, And women.

Sale 9⁶⁰

B. Reg. \$12 Polyester double knit gabardine cuffed pants. Pull-on style, stitched crease. White and fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 8⁸⁰

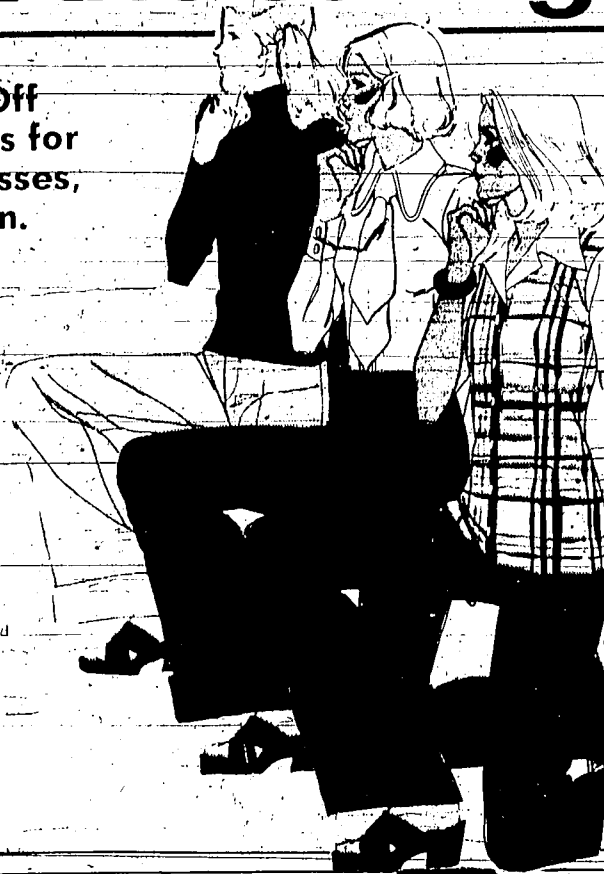
A. Reg. \$11. Proportioned-length, pull-on style, polyester knit pants. Stitched crease. White and fashion colors. In misses sizes.

Sale 10⁴⁰

D. Reg. \$3. Queen size pull on polyester knit pants. Stitched crease. Navy, brown or purple. Sizes 32 to 36.

Sale 5⁶⁰

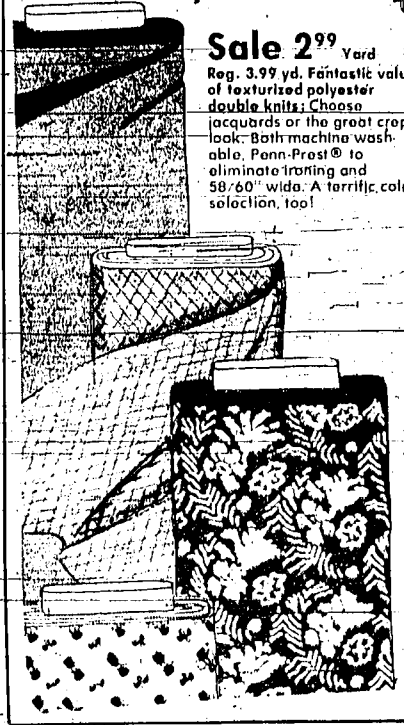
C. Reg. \$7. Junior size cotton denim pants. Flare legs with wide cuffs and man tailored pockets. Navy or white. Sizes 5 to 15.



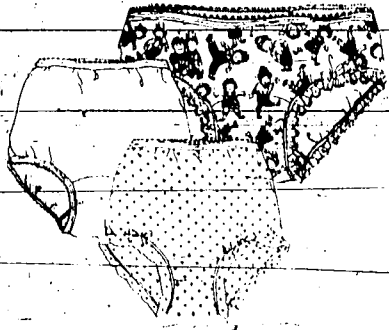
Sale. Save 25% On Knit Fabrics

Sale 2⁹⁹ Yard

Reg. 3.99 yd. Fantastic value of textured polyester double knits. Choose jacquards or the great crape look. Both machine washable. Penn-Prest® to eliminate ironing and 58/60" wide. A terrific color selection, too!



Sale. Save 20% On Girls' Briefs



Girls' briefs and bikinis at stock-up savings. Rayon cotton or all cotton knit in white and assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 59¢ to 3/1.98.

Sale. 20% Off All Men's Dress Shirts \$5 and Up

Sale 6⁴⁰

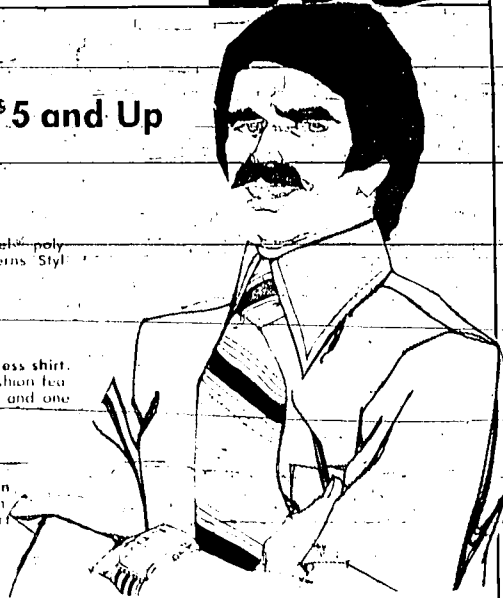
Reg. \$8. Men's long-sleeve dress shirt. Fortrel® polyester. Arnel™ triacetal knit in bright patterns. Styl. ish long point collar. Fashion colors. Short sleeve model Reg. \$7. Sale 5.60

Sale 5⁶⁰

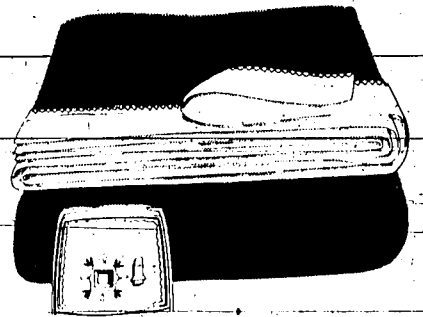
Reg. \$7 Men's Dacron® polyester cotton dress shirt. The lively look of checks or plaids, plus fashion features like a long point button down collar and one large button on each cuff!

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5 Men's Dacron® polyester cotton dress shirt. The comfort and fit of stretch woven material. Long point collar and short sleeves. A wide range of super solids. Long sleeve model. Reg. 5.98. Sale 4.78



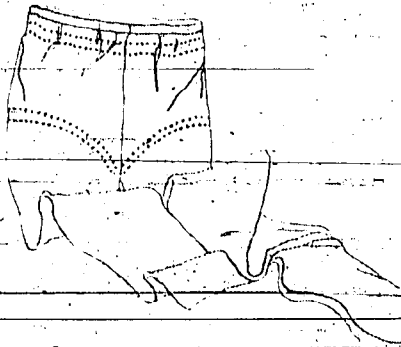
Special Buy Electric Blanket



11⁸⁸ twin size

Twin size single control electric blanket. Polyester acrylic blend in a warm choice of colors. Full size, single control Special 13.88 Full size, dual control Special 16.88 Queen size, dual control Special 20.88

Sale. Save 25% On Flexxtra® Pantihose



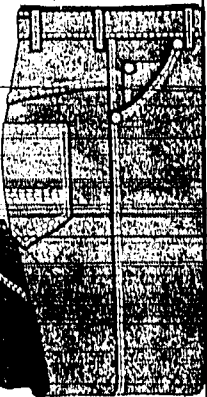
Sale 4 For \$5

Reg. \$1.69 ea. Penney's own Flexxtra® nylon pantihose with hudo heel. Choose Run-Resist or Shaple Shaper. Both in proportioned lengths and fashion shades. Queen sizes, too. Flexxtra nylon pantihose... long-wearing look... fitting mesh pantihose. Reg. 66¢. Sale 2 For \$1.09

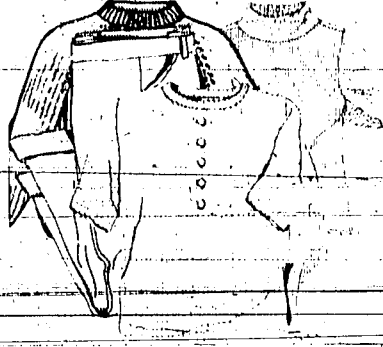
Sale. Boy's Penn Prest® Western Jeans

Sale 3³⁸

Reg. 3.98. Boy's Penn-Prest® western jeans. Rugged easy care Dacron® polyester cotton denim. Flare leg western styling, re-inforced knee. Sizes 6 to 18. Also in slim sizes. Junior boys sizes, regular and slim. Reg. 3.49 Sale 2.98

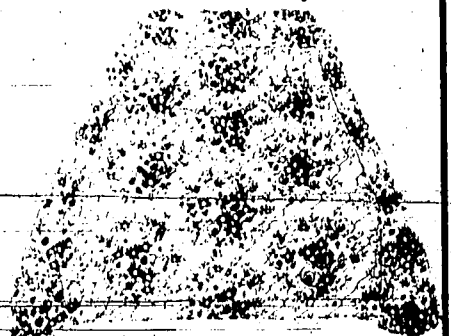


Sale. Save 20% On Girls' Sportswear



7 to 14-Size Range. Big savings for 7 to 14ers on slacks, sweaters, and bodysuits. Fantastic fashion-looks like wide flare denims and skinny-middle sweaters. Mix and match all kinds of great things. In easy-care fabrics to keep the season going. Reg. 2.59 to \$8.

Sale. Save 15% On Quilted Bedspreads



Sale 11⁹⁰ twin size

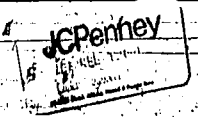
Reg. \$4. Flower Garden® has a bold floral pattern and is filled with polyester. Full size reg. \$17 Sale 14.45 Queen size reg. \$25 Sale 21.25 King size reg. \$27 Sale 22.95

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THIS 1917 Cole will appear in the Twin Falls High School Homecoming parade at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the downtown area. Owner Carol Jones, shown here with his daughter, Mary, Twin Falls High School student, is the third person to drive the car which has gone only 16,295 miles. 1908-1915 alumni will ride in "horseless carriages" in the parade, with Dr. Ernest England and George Staudaher as marshals.

Part of parade

Greyhawk files 2 suits

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Greyhawk Development Co., Inc., has filed two additional suits against the city of Ketchum. According to complaints filed in fifth district court, one suit calls for a show cause hearing to determine whether a mandatory injunction should be issued, compelling the city to issue a building permit, without contingencies and conditions, to the planned Warm Springs development. The second suit seeks that Sept. 4 city proceedings to annex a portion of the Bigwood development north of Ketchum be declared null and void. Both complaints contain an affidavit of prejudice, requesting that another judge besides Judge Charles Scoggin be designated to hear the action. An original suit filed by Greyhawk against the city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District was decided in favor of Greyhawk by Judge Theron W. Ward last July 25. Judge Ward's ruling stated that "Greyhawk... if it needs other building regulations... be granted hookups to the Ketchum sewage system and be guaranteed actual sewage service not later than Jan. 1."

According to one of the newly filed complaints, on Aug. 8 the city council "allegedly approved" the plaintiff's building permit application, subject to certain stipulations and conditions, depending on the outcome of the appeal of the original suit and other proposed litigation on behalf of the city. The complaint further states that the defendants have issued building permits to individuals and corporations which do not "have conditions." The actions of the city of Ketchum in making plaintiff's permits conditional and not making others so, is illegal, unjustified, arbitrary and discriminatory. The second complaint contends that a Sept. 4 city ordinance to annex about 150 acres of the Big Wood development does not comply with provisions of the Idaho code and contends that the annexation proceeds are "incomplete and pending." Also sought in addition to a ruling that the annexation ordinance be declared null and void, the complaint seeks an order restraining the city from annexing any more real property until the city establishes that it can adequately provide sewage capacity for the plaintiff's property and other property presently

Zoning compromise eyed for rim land

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners will meet with the County Zoning Commission to attempt some compromise on canyon-rim-preservation before acting on the proposed county zoning ordinance. Commissioner Merl Leonard said Wednesday it will be at least two weeks before any decision is made on the zoning ordinance. He said the Commissioners will meet with the zoning board to try to achieve a "meeting of the minds" on preservation of the rim versus private landowner rights to development. Leonard said he thought it would be impractical to give an agricultural designation to the whole rim, as had earlier been recommended by the zoning commission. He said there are "certain areas" of the rim which "lend themselves to aesthetic values" but there is no need to preserve all of it through zoning. "We haven't even arrived at a zone for the rim," he said. In addition to meeting with the zoning commission, Leonard said the Commissioners will review tape recorded comments from Tuesday's public hearing on the zoning ordinance. A major part of the testimony Tuesday night favored delay of a decision on the zoning ordinance until possibilities for preservation could be thoroughly researched. Leonard suggested Wednesday that to delay the zoning ordinance too long would jeopardize the interests of landowners who are making future plans.

"Pure and simple, you have to start somewhere," Leonard said, "and if there is too much delay it could create hardships on individuals." "You have to take into account the rights of the private individual," he continued. "I don't think anyone last night said there wasn't some value to preservation of at least parts of that rim, in specific areas, for the public." He said he thought the environmentalists who spoke in favor of a public park along the rim had a "very reasonable request" but, who has the funds, where are they coming from? Both Leonard and Commission chairman William Chancey expressed approval of the public interest shown at the Tuesday meeting. "We were there listening to public input and were very happy with the large turnout," Chancey said. Commissioner William Wiseman said the ordinance itself, which as published has no provision for a county-wide agricultural zone along the rim, "was never discussed" at the Tuesday meeting "other than for the map." Wiseman hinted that this might indicate public approval of the ordinance, but when asked directly if this was his impression, he said the ordinance "still has to be discussed." "We feel a great need to work with our zoning group (commission)," Leonard said later. "They're the ones charged with the ordinance." Commissioner Chancey during the discussion received a phone call from Twin Falls auto dealer Bob Wills. Wills told Chancey he had just flown the entire length of the south canyon rim, a distance he estimated at 90 miles, and had counted only 28 houses on the rim, 14 of them within two miles either way of Twin Falls. Later, in a telephone interview Wills, who described himself as a proponent of canyon rim development, said there were so few houses he didn't see why environmentalists were getting "so shook up." Wills said he made the flight on return from a Boise business trip. He said he flew at 180 miles-per-hour at 200 feet for 31 minutes and made a mark on a piece of paper for each house he saw. "The only reason I did it was curiosity," Wills said.

State skirts Camas locals

(Continued from p. 1)

Sobelson was reluctant to discuss the program in the county, however, Idaho's least populated, with less than 750 residents. He said there might be "repercussions." Sobelson also said the decision to order the program instituted was made "higher up than myself" in the state organization. Dr. James Bax, DECS administrator, referred questions on the matter to Sobelson and regional officials. According to two county commissioners, Dwight Osborn and Lon Baldwin, public sentiment ran against the program because of unspecified problems in neighboring Blaine County. DECS officials confirm that view. But a check of official records indicate Blaine County does not have a high rate of food stamp recipients. At the end of June, for example, 1.6 per cent of the county population was receiving food stamps. The percentage was 4.8 per cent in Minidoka County and 3.9 per cent in Jerome County. Although the county commissioners said they were unaware of the program when it was established, they are aware of it now. They have not protested the action to the state DECS, however. According to Del Webb, a United States Department of Agriculture official in Twin Falls, a Camas County store is certified to redeem the food stamps for residents. But since the county has no bank, he said, the stamps are distributed in (loading) County.

8 more eye TF council

(Continued from p. 1)

Election laws require that the remaining two years of Gray's term be put to a vote in November. Tuingna has taken out a petition for a council seat. He said he would file the candidacy papers today, "probably for the two-year term." Five other petitions have been taken out at City Hall, according to the city clerk. The petitions were picked up by: Leon Smith Jr., an attorney with the firm of Kramer, Smith and Beeks. Smith, 36, today said the petition was for himself, although he has not decided whether to file. A Twin Falls resident since 1968, Smith served as Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney from 1970 to 1972. He did not seek re-election in 1972. Smith said he would "be inclined" to seek the two-year term if he filed candidacy papers. Richard H. Casper, 28, a certified public accountant with the firm of Severn, Ripley, Doorn and Co. A resident of Twin Falls for six months, Casper said the petition was for himself. He has not made a decision on filing. Stanley Wachtstetter, 28, a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho. He said he would file candidacy papers Friday for the two-year term. A Twin Falls resident for eighteen months, Wachtstetter made an unsuccessful bid last year for a seat on CSI's Board of Trustees. Joseph Cilek, owner of Kregel's True Value Hardware store. Cilek said the petition was not for himself. He would not say what action, if any, would be taken with the petition. Floyd E. White, 69, a retired pharmacist who opened the pharmacy at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White said today he had reconsidered the council race and would not file for office.

Blaine approves temporary home

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the location of a mobile home on the Red Top Cabins property south of Ketchum by a 4 to 3 vote. The action came during a commission meeting Tuesday night after an original motion to disallow the conditional use permit died by a 3 to 4 vote. In its motion to approve the permit, the commission stipulated that the permit expire June 1, 1975, and that the applicants, Don Aslett and Gordon Beckstead, submit a letter stating their intended use of the mobile home and expected time period for usage. Planning and zoning administrator David Vhay said the mobile home would be located on the east side of an existing mobile home on the north edge of the Red Top property. He said, according to the permit application, the owners plan to use the structure as temporary living quarters. Commission member Gerald Sidwell said he could see location of a mobile home while house was being constructed. He said he feels the issue of a permit in the application under consideration "opens the door to everyone." James Pigg, another commission member, termed the county mobile home ordinance "too restrictive." "A mobile home is not a disgrace to live in by any means," he said. In other action the commission: Voted to sustain Nick Purdy as chairman and Doris Bennett as secretary. Miry Jane Marin was elected vice chairman. Granted a variance request by Neyman Chevrolet to allow construction of a sign at the facility one block north of Hailey. Vhay said the sign would total 76 square feet compared to the county maximum of 20 square feet. However, he said the new sign would replace an existing 140 square foot sign. Approved a conditional use permit request by Thomas Ziegler to build a single family residence in the Big Wood River flood plain of his property in Hidden Hollow north of Hailey. The commission stipulated that the finished floor of the structure would be 16 inches above the regulatory flood level. Extended a moratorium on mobile homes at the Board Ranch, Warm Springs. Discussed state emission standards for asphalt plants and gravel pits.

Names, faces jumbled

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News apologizes to all those respondents to a "Valley Comment" survey on the canyon rim who were wrongly identified in the story on page 9 Tuesday. In a classic jumble of names and faces, Elizabeth Shafer and Betty Horngard were mistaken for each other; Frank Baker's picture ran with Warner Howard's comment; Warner Howard's picture ran with Jack Cuppet's comment, and Jack Cuppet's picture ran with Frank Baker's comment. Luckily — and luck is all it was — Laurie Fowler was identified as herself. The Times-News sincerely regrets the errors.

TF woman dismissed

TWIN FALLS — Rosalyn Brown, 19, Twin Falls, was dismissed from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early today after being admitted for observation after falling or jumping from an automobile. Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said Miss Brown was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Kenneth Roy Peterson and apparently opened the door of the vehicle on the Shoshone Falls grade road about 1:45 a.m. and jumped or fell from the moving car. She suffered cuts and bruises, officers said.



Loaned executives

SERVING AS "loaned executives" during the United Fund campaign in Twin Falls this year are these four men. Seated, from left, are Rick Allen, First Federal Savings and Loan, and Bill Van Engelen, of Severn, Ripley, Doorn and Hanson. Standing, from left, are Bill Aradt, Idaho Power Co., and Ken Montgomery, Intermountain Gas Co. The four devote half their working days to the UF campaign, concentrating on large business and employee solicitation.

Blaine
Camas
Cassin
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, October 4, 1973

2 file at Wendell
WENDELL — Ray Bowers and Roy Rost have both filed for four-year Wendell City Council terms. Rost is a farmer and Bowers operates B and B Cafe. There were no new filings in Gooding.

Jerome OK's bid

JEROME — The Jerome school board, in a special meeting Wednesday night, awarded the bid for a 40 by 82 foot steel building to Valley Steel, Boise. The total bid was \$23,547. The structure is to be erected behind the junior high school to alleviate the overcrowded conditions existing in the junior high. Superintendent of schools John Campbell said it is anticipated that the building will be ready for occupancy within six to eight weeks. He said it will contain three and a half classrooms and will provide lunchroom facilities for the junior high students. Campbell said that providing lunchroom facilities in the new building will eliminate the need for junior high school students to run to the high school during the noon hour. Members of the school board, yesterday, toured buildings constructed by Valley Steel in the Twin Falls area. Upon evaluation of the structures, the board agreed to award the bid to the Boise firm. Bids were also received from Ullman Construction Company, Twin Falls, and Briggs Bonnett Construction Company, Twin Falls.

Hailey tables rezone request

HAILEY — A zoning change request to allow an automotive dealership and a shopping center about four miles north of Hailey has been tabled until Feb. 1. During a meeting Tuesday night, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission tabled the request until a comprehensive study could be conducted from Hailey north on the east side of Highway 93 to the proposed development site. The study is to include a survey of residents' views on commercial development and input from the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission. The reclassification request had been made by Dawson Enterprises Inc. for a 12 acre triangle of land bordered by U. S. Highway 93 on the west and the Union Pacific Railroad Line on the east. The site is presently zoned R-2, low density residential. Hailey Dawson said the present Dawson-Ramsey Motor Sales in Ketchum is inadequate to conduct a modern business. About three to four acres are needed to properly accommodate the franchise, he said.

Present land prices within Ketchum and Hailey make purchase of an adequate parcel of land in the commercial areas impossible, he said. Dawson said preliminary plans for the shopping center include possibly a super market, general store and several small retail shops. Referring to the dealership, he said, "This is a service business for the community that is an absolute necessity." Planning and zoning administrator David Vhay said the commission's objective for the past three years have been "to try to contain commercial development to and adjacent to existing commercial areas." Until the county comprehensive plan was changed, Vhay said he felt the reclassification would "establish a poor precedent" and "establish spot zoning outside of a commercial area." Vhay said the proposed development posed access problems because of its proximity to what he called "a dangerous" corner of

Highway 93. Speaking in favor of the reclassification were neighboring land owners, Al Bruck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monk. Commission member James Pigg said, "I feel we have to take a good look at this. We need competitive businesses but commercial property is at a premium." In other action the commission backed Vhay's administrative decision to deny reconsideration of a variance for Gordon Paving Co. to allow continuance of its asphalt plant operation at Hidden Hollow, north of Hailey. In a letter to James Kennedy, Twin Falls, attorney for Gordon Paving Co., Vhay stated the original variance granted by the commission on June 17, 1971, "clearly stipulates such use shall be terminated at the end of the construction season, 1973. Because the commission's decision was not appealed at that time, Vhay's letter said, "It is assumed that Gordon Paving consented to the terms of that decision."

Buhl-MH, Burley-Bee games top area fare

The Buhl Indians will entertain Mountain Home in the start of a three-week binge that should—about settle—the Southern—Central—Idaho Conference race while Burley puts its Eastern Idaho Conference hopes on the line against Bonneville.

Those two should highlight a 15-game Friday schedule for Magic Valley high school teams although conference play dominates the slate.

Buhl, which has come up with a strong and alert defense to shore up the lack of size in the offensive line, will meet Mountain Home, Wood River and Jerome on consecutive weekends, and enters murderer's row at the top of the loop standings. However, the other three are just one behind, having taken turns beating each other.

Buhl's ground defense will get a test from Kiefer Taylor, the SCIC's top rusher and punter. The figure did show some pass offense in losing to Jerome last week. Jim Evans sticking close to short, rollout passes.

Burley has been bouncing from loss-to-win week by week now and if the trend holds, should beat the Bees. Bonneville entered the season very highly rated but has been able to only play close—losing most of the time. Still the Bees figure to have sufficient potential to whip anyone on any night.

Coach Bob Mathews was disappointed in his team's inability to control the ball against Buhl as it had done against some other teams this season. He also is looking for a little passing offense to take

part of the keying off halfback Ken Harper.

While those two-loop games are going on, Jerome, flushed with a big points night against Mountain Home, will entertain non-league Emmett. The Huskies bowed to Buhl earlier 6-0 with Buhl absorbing over 150 yards in penalties, so the common point situation may not be cleared.

Stacy Camp had a near 200-yard night in romping for four touchdowns against Mountain Home and the Tigers would like to keep that 42-point offense going.

Filer, flushed by its first win over Wood River in seven years, will be home to Kimberly Friday afternoon.

Wood River takes its sting from Filer to Glenns Ferry where the Pilots have shown all the spunk in the world but would like to trade some of it for size.

A little fur also is expected to fly when the Wendell Trojans travel to Gooding for a non-conference game. Gooding has won once in four outings while Wendell is 3-2. The Trojans have served notice they will be tough again in the Little Five Conference title chase.

Valley can clinch no worse than a tie for the Little Five title when the undefeated Vikings invade Shoshone where the Indians are still seeking their first victory. A win also will get Valley its first spot in the inter-district playoffs at year's end. But a loss for Valley would throw the thing up in the air again—and this conference has had triple champions for the past two years.

The Magic Valley conference has a full slate and since it's now October, starting times will be 7 p.m. Undefeated Declo plays host to the smaller but pesky Hansen Huskies in probably the best match up of this week slate. Murtaugh will travel to Castleford where the Wolves are having trouble finding that first victory while Oakley will go to Hagerman where the Pirates are struggling through a winless year.

The Northside Conference has its first confrontation of the season with a pair of undefeateds, Camas County, the perennial champion, and Richfield, the new challenger, colliding at Richfield. The winner should just about clinch a tie for the title although there will be pitfalls before that's a certainty.

Rockland comes into the area to play Carey, which has been improving and last week threw a scare into Richfield right up to the final 90 seconds. Bliss takes its shiny (and unaccustomed) break-even record (2-2) to Dietrich.



SENIOR LINEMAN Tom Ashenbrenner and the Twin Falls Bruins will host Nampa with a hope of capping homecoming festivities Friday night at Brulp Stadium. Ashenbrenner, a senior, goes both ways for the Bruins and provides senior leadership for the young squad.

T.F. hosts Nampa, Minico has Meridian

The Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans come home on their shields after two weeks of touring the east and west sides of the Southern Idaho Conference.

The Bruins, plundered for 92 points since leaving the home park, will play host to the reportedly small and quick Nampa Bulldogs while the Spartans will take on the winless but potentially explosive Meridian Warriors.

Twin Falls problems are twofold. The offense has been giving up the ball at both an alarming rate and in awkward field positions. The other is the "bomb." Opponents have thrown for seven touchdowns against the Bruins in the past two games.

In Nampa, Twin Falls faces a quick club which some are saying is a year away from being at its best. The Bulldogs have won three and allowed only a touchdown in each of those three games. But the fourth was another matter, and currently is the only comparative score available. Capital blanked Nampa 32-0 after whipping Twin Falls 58-7.

Meridian brings an opposite record to Rupert at 1-3. However, the Warriors have Jerry Parks, an excellent

passer, and a strong running back in Dave Bertsch. This year Parks hasn't been the passing terror of last season but observers are blimieing this more on a lack of receivers than the youngster's accuracy. Despite the 1-3 record, Bertsch is averaging 6.1 yards per carry.

Ritchie Donner has been most of Minico's offensive show, although Frank McCleary has been doing yeoman work at running back. In conference play Donner has picked up 145 yards in 28 carries and increased that with 305 yards in passing to rank among the conference's total offense leaders.

"Twin Falls' top ground

gainer is sophomore Mike Allison who has 150 yards while senior Mel Harder, sitting out one game due to injury, rings in at 141—but in less carries.

True to head Coach Denny Almqvist's pre-season prediction, the Bruins passing game is still not rounded into shape due to inexperience and the painful learning process for junior-quarterback Bryant Rudd. He has completed 11 of 27 attempts for 117 yards with three intercepts and one touchdown.

A thought for the day: British statesman Lord John Russell said, "If peace cannot be maintained with honor, it is no longer peace."

Boise St. hopes for happier Weber visit

BOISE—Does history repeat itself? If Boise State head football coach Tony Knap had his way, it won't this weekend as the Broncos travel to Ogden, Utah to play the Weber State Wildcats in a Big Sky Conference game at 7:30 p.m.

The last time the Broncos met the Wildcats in Ogden, in 1971, Boise State had a 3-0 mark (they do this year); the Broncos had beaten Idaho in 1971 (they did this year, 47-24); and Boise State needed to win to stay atop the Big Sky Conference (they do again this year). In 1971 the Wildcats defeated the Broncos 20-7. Last year Boise State defeated Weber State 49-16 in Boise.

Tony Knap's charges are coming off a record-setting outing against Portland State, 64-7 while coach Dick Gwinn's Wildcats defeated Cal State Fullerton 16-14 last Saturday night in Wildcat Stadium. Weber State is now 2-1 having lost to Utah State 10-3 in the opener and they beat Northern

Arizona 25-14 two weeks ago.

The Broncos rolled up 642 yards in total offense for a new school mark against the PSU Vikings. The old mark was 622 yards against Nevada-Hona a year ago. The other school mark broken was seven touchdowns by rushing. The old mark was six. Two tied records in the game were three first downs by penalties and scoring nine touchdowns in the sixty minutes of action.

Weber State is a good football team. Our scouting reports and film study indicate the the Wildcats are a sound, well-conditioned squad," Knap added.

This will also be the first game this year that the Broncos will have to play on grass. They beat Idaho on a synthetic surface and the past two games have been on the Bronco Stadium AstroTurf.

"We will have to play on grass and traditionally we haven't played well on grass," coach Knap said. The Broncos will practice all week on a grass field in preparation for the Weber State game.

The Wildcats boast the top rusher in the Big Sky Conference in junior fullback Brian Gladwell. Gladwell has gained 310 yards in the ground for a game average of 103 yards a rush and one score. At quarterback will be Blaine Church. He has completed 16 of 42 passing attempts for 233 yards and one score.

This is Church's first year as a quarterback in collegiate competition. He was a tight end last year and a linebacker in junior college.

Senate at work on sports bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate sent amateur athletic reform legislation back to its Commerce Committee Wednesday to work out some objections before a floor vote.

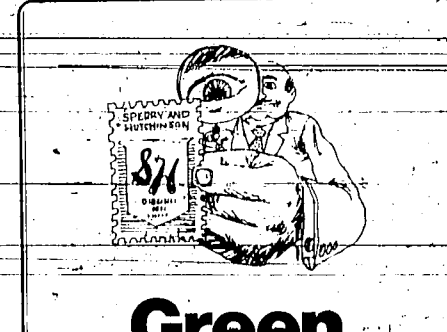
The action followed stinging denunciations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) by two of the bill's strongest proponents.

Under the recommitment motion, the committee cannot return the legislation for floor action until at least Nov. 8.

The bill would establish a U.S. Sports Board to charter amateur athletic associations in the country, create a foundation to give \$50 million in matching grants to promote amateur sports, and provide for a special investigation of amateur sports.

Both Sens. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., assailed the NCAA for its opposition to the bill.

Senators are working on a bill to reform amateur athletics. The bill would establish a U.S. Sports Board to charter amateur athletic associations in the country, create a foundation to give \$50 million in matching grants to promote amateur sports, and provide for a special investigation of amateur sports.



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Seaver given Mets' nod as shoulder ailment fades

NEW YORK (UPI)—Things continue to break right for the New York Mets.

Tom Seaver, the ace of the pitching staff, has recovered from his shoulder problems and will pitch against the Cincinnati Reds Saturday in the opener of the National League Championship series.

Manager Yogi Berra had been worried about the status of his meal ticket for Saturday's opener when Seaver complained about stiffness in his right shoulder following

Monday's East Division pennant clinching victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Berra's fears were so great, in fact, that he was almost ready to name left-hander Jon Matlack to pitch Saturday and move Seaver back to Sunday.

But Seaver showed up early at Shea Stadium Wednesday, and after a thorough checkup from Dr. Peter Lamotte and a brisk 10-minute workout, he pronounced himself fit to hurl the opener.

Tube Walker, the Mets' pitching coach, and Berra watched Seaver closely and both were smiling throughout the workout as the 28-year-old right-hander made the glove of catcher Ron Hodges pop repeatedly.

"He threw good, very good," said Walker. "I was anxious to see if he would be able to zip the ball and be free and easy with his motion. It's the first time in a good while he's been able to. You can tell when a guy's not delivering the ball properly. I was a bit concerned

but after watching him for a few minutes I just smiled."

"Sure, I had doubts," said Berra. "I couldn't be sure about him until I watched him throw. But he threw very well. It's the best he's looked in a month. He was throwing real easy and ball was jumping."

Seaver reported no signs of stiffness after the workout but said he won't know for sure if the problem has been completely licked until testing his shoulder under game conditions.

"It feels fine here," said Seaver, "but that was just a tuneup. It's different throwing against batters in regular competition. I won't know for sure until after Saturday if it's really better."

"The shoulder never did hurt. I mean I was never really in any pain. It was just a tightness. Dr. Lamotte said he would give me a shot of cortisone if it didn't clear up. He gave me three days supply of butazolidin pills, and I'll continue to take them until I've used them up."

Berra said he would use four starting pitchers against the Reds if the series goes more than three games. Matlack will pitch the second game in Cincinnati Sunday, Jerry Kosman will hurl the home opener at Shea Stadium Monday and George Stone will go Tuesday, if necessary. If there is a fifth game Seaver will pitch again.

Seaver, although posting a 19-10 record with a 2.08 earned run average, didn't fare too well against the Reds—this season, dropping his only two decisions against them. Still, he feels the Mets' pitching will be the deciding factor in the series.

"Our pitching is what it comes down to," said Seaver. "Kos, Matlack and Tag (McGraw) have been pitching great, and if I can get back into the groove, then our chances are certainly excellent."

The Mets have bolstered their team for the playoffs by adding rookie outfielder George Theodore to the roster. Theodore dislocated his hip in a collision with centerfielder Dan Hahn on July 7 and was on the disabled list until Sept. 5. Theodore, batting .259, had made only one pinch-hitting appearance since coming off the disabled list: To make room for Theodore on the playoff roster the Mets dropped pitcher John Strohmyer.

Homecoming starts tonight

A powderpuff football game, pitting the junior girls against the senior girls, followed by a bonfire will kickoff Twin Falls High School homecoming activities Thursday night.

The girls will collide at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bruhl Stadium with the bonfire planned for the vacant lot immediately west of Gibson's on Filer Ave.

A parade, featuring class floats, will tour downtown Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the Bruhl meeting the Nampa Bulldogs in a Southern Idaho Conference football game at 8 that night.

The festivities will wind up with the homecoming dance Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Wide receiver Don Maynard, who holds pro football's records in reception and yardage, Wednesday was de-activated from the St. Louis football Cardinals in favor of rookie wide receiver Gary Hammond.

The Cardinals acquired Maynard from the New York Jets Sept. 10, giving the Jets an undisclosed draft choice.

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Salvaging shows small trout, few shrimp in Richfield canal

SIOSHONE An overpopulation of small trout has caused a healthy reduction in fresh water shrimp in Richfield Canal.

Therefore, the canal, usually the link producing showpiece of Magic Valley, currently is just another trout stream.

These conclusions were reached by Bob Bull of the Idaho Fish and Game Department upon completion of a salvage operation Thursday. It was the first salvage of the canal in three years, following the guidelines of the department in yielding to angler requests to leave the fish in the canal and allow year-round fishing.

The department said it would allow this contingent on sufficient water supply for the winter which would help assure survival of the trout.

By this week the Magic impoundment had dwindled to about 18,000 acre feet, indicating the base flow could imperil the canal fishery.

The department took 4,300 trout averaging four to the pound in the salvage operation from the highway bridge down. This compares to years of two-pound average fish although the individual fish count was up.

Bull said the drawdown of the reservoir quite evidently pulled an unusually large number of trout through the dam and these sought habitat in the canal. This premise appeared substantiated by the large number (estimated 2,000) of ripened Kokanee also below the barrier in the big pool in Wood River and fighting the spawning urge to go upstream.

"The largest fish we salvaged was about four and one-half pounds, but he had sufficient length to be six to six and one-half pounds under normal conditions," Bull said.

"The biologist said he believed the dwindling shrimp population, the protein base for the fantastic growth occurrence in the canal, was due to this over population of small fish from the reservoir. However, he refused to push the panic button on the fate of the shrimp. "We took vegetation from the sides of the canal and shook it and could get a fair number of shrimp from each clump. We didn't see the big rats of shrimp at the eddies and diversion headgates we're used to seeing but there are enough shrimp left to rebuild the population in a hurry. We've found the shrimp population starts out low in the spring and builds rapidly by the end of the season. There are enough left to bring the numbers back next year," he said.

Bull said the low water condition could be the overall culprit.

"This is the lowest Magic has

been since I've been in the region," he said. "In 1968 the reservoir was down to 16,000 acre feet but we had those August monsoons that dropped four inches of moisture in three or four days and by the end of the irrigation season the reservoir storage was back up to something like 32,000 acre feet."

(Charles) Blake (department biologist) has been in this region for 18 years and he said Thursday he's never seen fish this small (in the canal), Bull continued.

"I checked with the canal company and they haven't changed their operation in anyway... with no herbicide operation (in the 12-mile section of the fishable canal) in the upper end."

Bull said the Thursday results didn't alter his opinion of the guidelines for salvaging. The shrimp factor was not regarded as serious. "We sustained a large kill in the lower mile and a half of the canal a year ago through a mistake in spraying. But by the end of the season the shrimp had bounced back (in numbers) to just about normal. We have enough left (in the canal) to provide a large population next year," Bull said.

He doubted whether non-salvage or year-round fishing had contributed to the current plight. "Our tagging program (during the non-salvage years) showed a good survival with a lot of fish showing up the first year and a good number the second year," he reported. "I think it's just a matter of the low water drawdown."

Kendall avenges loss to Quarry

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Lightweight veteran Andy Kendall avenged a controversial 1971 loss to Mike Quarry Wednesday night by slugging out a split decision in their 10-rounder at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

He doubted whether non-salvage or year-round fishing had contributed to the current plight. "Our tagging program (during the non-salvage years) showed a good survival with a lot of fish showing up the first year and a good number the second year," he reported. "I think it's just a matter of the low water drawdown."

Reds' manager says he has team he wants

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says if he has to go to war, he'd rather go with his club and his pitchers.

"We have the best club, I won't deny that," the 39-year-old Anderson said as he prepared his club for Saturday's opener of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets. "Of course, sometimes the best club doesn't win in a short series. But if I'm going to war, I'd rather go with my club."

Cincinnati Reds captain Pete Rose agrees.

"Everyone thinks we should be worried about the Mets' pitching," Rose said. "Do you think they aren't worried a little bit about ours?"

(Tom) Seaver and George Stone are the only two Met starters who finished over .500. Rose added, "Yet they're supposed to have the best pitching staff in baseball."

Rose noted that teammate Jack Billingham won 19 games and Don Gullett had 18 victories.

"And those 18 Gullett won, he

did that even though he was in the bullpen for about a month and a half," Rose said. "And as for Billingham, he has pitched like hell ever since the World Series last year."

"And Ross Grimsley's 13-10 is way out of line. They way he pitched, he should have won 20 games."

Both Rose and Anderson dispute the "momentum" factor that some Met players claim they have going for them.

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Olympic congress sets four proposals

VARNA, Bulgaria (UPI) — The first Olympic Congress for 43 years ended its work today and presented the International Olympic Committee with four clear proposals for the improvement of the Olympic movement. The congress brought together the IOC, the world's international sports federations and the various national Olympic committees to discuss the problems besetting the Olympics. The four ideas put forward by the congress were: —The establishing of a tripartite committee to oversee the Olympic Games made up of

the IOC, the international federations and the national Olympic committees instead of just the IOC. —A new rule to define an amateur athlete which would vary according to the sport in which he participated. —The geographical widening of the Olympic Games so that they covered a whole country instead of just one city. —The inclusion of China in the Olympic movement.

The IOC will begin Friday a three-day meeting to discuss the proposals but only one—the geographical spread of the Games—will bring any action, according to IOC officials. The eligibility rule will be discussed, they said, but no decision made until a further meeting is held with the international federations in Lausanne, Switzerland, in early December. The new amateur rule which emerges will not be voted on until next year, they said.

The admission of China will also be discussed at the meetings—which will be held in private unlike the congress. "If China wants to join the Olympic movement, she will have to apply for membership. It is as simple as that," said one highly-placed IOC executive source. "At the moment she has not and that is how the matter stands."

In addition, the IOC session may decide to cut out of the program for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal three swimming events and the 50-kilometer walk. The IOC executive has recommended these cuts but they must be ratified by the full IOC.

Harold Henning, president of the World Swimming Federation, said the swimming events to go might be the men's and women's 200-meter individual medleys and the men's 400-meter freestyle relay.

Wrigley 'disgusted' by showing of Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs are in for a major overhaul for the 1974 season.

Owner Philip K. Wrigley says he is "just plain disgusted" with the club's performance in 1973.

"I can't figure out what happened," the 79-year-old Wrigley said. "Unless, like me, the players have all gotten so old they can't get around anymore."

Wrigley did not blame Manager Whitey Lockman who, Wrigley said, "did a good job with what he had to work with. He can return as manager if he desires." Wrigley said he would not know what steps would be taken until after the World Series.

Lockman would not blame individual players specifically for the Cubs' fadeout to a fifth-place finish in the National

League's Eastern Division, saying, "I believe everybody did their best. We just got beat."

However Wrigley had a few choice words on the performances of several high-salaried players. He said pitcher Ferguson Jenkins did a "terrible job," and said Billy Williams was "not exactly the outstanding superstar of the season."

The Cubs had an eight-game lead in the division in late June, but could not keep pace. In the wild five-team finish, they lost four of their last five games. Wrigley said John Holland, Cubs vice president and general manager, would act as talent scout during the World Series.

Then John will report back to me and get my permission to make certain deals if we agree on them," he said.

New football loop to challenge NFL

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — The founders of the proposed World Football League, despite plans to rely mainly on weekday schedules to avoid head-to-head competition in its inaugural season, are ambitiously aiming towards equal status with the National Football League.

"We are forming a new league which will be a second major football league," said the WFL's chief founder Gary L. Davidson, a 39-year-old attorney who was also a co-founder of the American Basketball and World Hockey associations.

"I've never started a minor league in my life," Davidson, claiming support by many interested franchise owners, announced plans for the new football league Tuesday.

Cleveland businessman Nick Mileti, who owns three sports franchises—Robert Schumetz, who owns two Boston-area sports franchises, and Canadian businessman John Bassett Jr. have been mentioned as some of the key money interests behind the new league.

"When you take on the NFL," Davidson said, "you have to be pretty well supported. We've got some very strong owners."

The new league is scheduled to begin play in 1974 and include from 12 to 15 teams. Mentioned as possible first year sites have been New York, Los Angeles, Toronto, Boston, Mexico City, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit and Honolulu.

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T.F. women bowlers meet

The fall meeting of the Twin Falls City Women's Bowling Association will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bowladrome.

Finalizing of events for the coming season and discussion of routine matters are slated. All members are urged to attend.

The young steelhead were provided the Niagara hatchery by the federal steelhead facility at Dworshak dam. Tentatively, all the fish will be planted in the Pahsimeroi river next spring, bringing the "B" strain two-year-in-ocean

Kokanee running in Wood river

BELEUVUE — A sizeable number of Kokanee (redfish) currently are running up the Big Wood River, reports Bob Bell, regional fishery biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Bell said an estimated 800 fish have entered the river from Magic Reservoir, representing a planting of about 80,000 fingerlings two years ago.

Bell added the low drawdown of the reservoir also has pulled another estimated 2,000 kokanee (all fully turned in color) out of the dam and into the big pool in Wood River immediately below the barrier. The production from these spawners will be lost.

The kokanee, some of which have been caught in the reservoir, are running from 13 to 17 inches with the average being 14 inches.

In other kokanee news, the department has completed taking its quota of eggs from spawners running out of Anderson Ranch Dam reservoir and into the South Fork of the Boise River. A first-time trapping operation on Fall Creek netted some 300,000 eggs.

Federal biologists and aides currently are taking more eggs from the Anderson kokanee run. These will be used to start a brood stock in the pool behind Dworshak dam.

The department allowed the first 2,500 spawners to pass through the weir on the South Fork of the Boise to assure reproduction of the run. The department hopes to curb an evident overpopulation in Anderson reservoir through reduction of spawners.

Niagara hatchery back in business as 2.2 million Dworshak steelhead arrive

WENDELL — Cleaned, scrubbed and hopefully disease free, the Niagara Springs Steelhead hatchery resumed normal operations Wednesday night with the arrival of 2.2 million steelhead fry.

The young steelhead were provided the Niagara hatchery by the federal steelhead facility at Dworshak dam. Tentatively, all the fish will be planted in the Pahsimeroi river next spring, bringing the "B" strain two-year-in-ocean

T.F. wins intercity golf title

RUPERT — The Twin Falls women's association collected their second straight inter-city golf title over the Burley and Rupert golf courses this week.

Twin Falls retained the traveling trophy with 55 1/2 points, followed by Jerome at 30, Rupert 36, Buhl 33 and Burley 30.

Gross winners for the nine holes played at Burley were Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls; Shirlee Straugh, Twin Falls; Melba Aslett, Twin Falls; Collee Kerbs, Rupert; Mardine Galtland, Rupert; Net winners were Joe Ann Chaffin, Twin Falls; Mildred Lynch, Burley; Ruth Camozzi, Jerome; Norma Lowe, Jerome; Peggy Shockey, Burley, and Betty Eames, Burley.

Rupert gross winners included Ardrath Morgan, Jerome; Pat Williams, Twin Falls; Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls; Lenore Kasworm, Rupert; Net winners were Joe Ann Chaffin, Twin Falls; Mildred Lynch, Burley; Ruth Camozzi, Jerome; Norma Lowe, Jerome; Peggy Shockey, Burley, and Betty Eames, Burley.

Justine Messersmith, Jerome, was re-elected president for the 1974 season and received a sweater from the group in appreciation for her work this year.

fish) to the Salmon River in larger than expected numbers. The Clearwater strain, because it spends more time in the ocean, traditionally is larger than the Middle-Snake River fish usually produced at Niagara.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, hatchery superintendent, said the Dworshak fish will arrive in four shipments of four to five thousand pounds per load. The fish currently run about 175 to the pound.

Greeting them was the "cleanest hatchery in the state" following a total cleanup due to pancreatic necrosis, the first such outbreak known among steelhead.

Because of the disease, the entire crop of young, taken from this year's spawners at the Pahsimeroi weir, was destroyed; the hatchery was drained, scrubbed with disinfectant and left to bake in the summer heat.

Additionally, the hope of precluding future outbreaks brought about a couple of other projects. The spring above the hatchery water in-take, was closed to public fishing and the area immediately around the in-take fenced off. This was prompted where anglers fishing in Niagara Spring proper were discovered eviscerating their fish in the high spring and the entrails were washing into the hatchery proper.

The Idaho Power Company, which provides funding for the steelhead plant, also installed a velocity barrier in the irrigation diversion which should prevent wild fish from using that avenue of possible infection. An eradication program should have removed all fish life from that stretch of stream.

Quidor emphasized that the Niagara Springs remain open to public fishing below the in-

take or below the major falls, confused in believing all the He said the public has been springs-creek was closed.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance listing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

| | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| OCTOBER 7 | | | | | | |
| PEGGY'S ANTIQUES | | | | | | |
| Advertisement: October 5 | | | | | | |
| Auctioneer: Joe Duffek | | | | | | |
| Sale Managed by Bish & Peggy Griffin | | | | | | |
| OCTOBER 9 | | | | | | |
| TUCKER & SCHMOE | | | | | | |
| Advertisement: October 7 | | | | | | |
| Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne | | | | | | |
| OCTOBER 10 | | | | | | |
| GILBERT L. MCNIEL | | | | | | |
| Advertisement: October 8 | | | | | | |
| Auctioneer: Wart, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith | | | | | | |
| OCTOBER 13 | | | | | | |
| CHRIS WAGEMAN | | | | | | |
| Advertisement: October 11 | | | | | | |
| Auctioneer: Wart, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith | | | | | | |
| OCTOBER 13 | | | | | | |
| ARCH T. COINER ESTATE | | | | | | |
| Advertisement: October 11 | | | | | | |
| Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne | | | | | | |

News Tips

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|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|
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| 600 JR. SHOTSHELL RELOADERS 12 OR 20 GA. \$39.95 | WINCHESTER DUCK & PHEASANT LOADS No. 4 or 6 Shot 12 ga. \$2.00 16 ga. \$2.00 20 ga. \$2.00 | DUCK DECOYS Floats or Field \$7.88 Doz. | LATHER BIRD CARRIERS \$1.49 | | | | |
| HUNTER'S DAY PACKS FROM \$3.99 | HANES WINTERSET THERMAL UNDERWEAR Shirt or Drawers \$2.98 | BELT STYLE LEATHER CARTRIDGE BOXES HOLDS 20 \$2.98 | SCHRADE WALDEN 49" HUNTING KNIVES Reg. to \$13.95 \$8.88 | | | | |
| BIG BUCK GAME BAGS 49¢ | LOWREY'S ELK CALLS \$1.99 | WEAVER 4-POWER RIFLE SCOPES With Mounts and Mounting \$27.95 | SPRINGFIELD PUMP SHOTGUNS 12 or 20 Ga. 3" Magnum \$79.95 | | | | |
| Winchester Model 94 30-30 Cal. Lever Action RIFLES \$78.88 Suggested List: \$109.50 | Remington Model 870 3" Magnum Pump SHOTGUNS 12 or 20 ga. \$139.95 Suggested List Price \$104.95 | 10% OFF THE ALREADY LOW PRICE ON ALL USED GUNS NOW IN STOCK!! | | | | | |
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 Shorts-Regulars-Longs
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|---|---|
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| MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 1/2 Price Men's Double Knit Dress Slacks... Odd lot group... Great values... Reduced! | |
| THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN | |

TF 4-H clubs set border limit on membership

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls County 4-H Council, Tuesday night voted to restrict out-of-county youngsters' enrollment in Twin Falls 4-H clubs.

After considerable discussion on the possible effect on the Twin Falls County

fat stock and if out-of-county youngsters are permitted to belong to the Twin Falls County 4-H club of their choice and sell fat stock at the fair, the group decided to limit membership in Twin Falls 4-H clubs to "those youngsters who attend Twin Falls County schools and other special cases as approved by the county agent."

The final clause was added to permit youngsters living in areas not served by a 4-H Club in their area of interest to participate.

During discussion of the membership limitation, one leader asked "What is 4-H anyway? Is it for the kids or the adults?" Others said they felt it was to "help the kids" indicating they felt those wanting to join should be accepted.

Those expressing concern over allowing the out-of-county youngsters to "enter" also felt that the fair would "become too crowded" if there were no

limitations.

Upon recommendation of Lynn Merrick and Mrs. Pat Nauglin, Twin Falls County agents, the group decided to approve display of exhibits in the Tom Parks Pavilion by project rather than by club. This decision will be reconsidered following the 1974 fair.

The change was requested to facilitate judging, the county agents said.

The group also discussed the problem of thefts in some barns during the fair and said some parents were considering not allowing their children to participate in future years because of the loss of expensive blankets and other stock equipment.

Several complaints concerning facilities were discussed. The fair board was reported to be considering solutions to most of the problems and hopes to have them solved before another fair.

Produce Prices

| CHICAGO (UPI) - Live Cattle | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Market | High |
| Low | Latest |
| Oct. 30 | 42.00 |
| Nov. 1 | 42.50 |
| Nov. 2 | 43.00 |
| Nov. 3 | 43.50 |
| Nov. 4 | 44.00 |
| Nov. 5 | 44.50 |
| Nov. 6 | 45.00 |
| Nov. 7 | 45.50 |
| Nov. 8 | 46.00 |
| Nov. 9 | 46.50 |
| Nov. 10 | 47.00 |
| Nov. 11 | 47.50 |
| Nov. 12 | 48.00 |
| Nov. 13 | 48.50 |
| Nov. 14 | 49.00 |
| Nov. 15 | 49.50 |
| Nov. 16 | 50.00 |
| Nov. 17 | 50.50 |
| Nov. 18 | 51.00 |
| Nov. 19 | 51.50 |
| Nov. 20 | 52.00 |
| Nov. 21 | 52.50 |
| Nov. 22 | 53.00 |
| Nov. 23 | 53.50 |
| Nov. 24 | 54.00 |
| Nov. 25 | 54.50 |
| Nov. 26 | 55.00 |
| Nov. 27 | 55.50 |
| Nov. 28 | 56.00 |
| Nov. 29 | 56.50 |
| Nov. 30 | 57.00 |

Livestock

| CHICAGO (UPI) - Live Cattle | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Market | High |
| Low | Latest |
| Oct. 30 | 42.00 |
| Nov. 1 | 42.50 |
| Nov. 2 | 43.00 |
| Nov. 3 | 43.50 |
| Nov. 4 | 44.00 |
| Nov. 5 | 44.50 |
| Nov. 6 | 45.00 |
| Nov. 7 | 45.50 |
| Nov. 8 | 46.00 |
| Nov. 9 | 46.50 |
| Nov. 10 | 47.00 |
| Nov. 11 | 47.50 |
| Nov. 12 | 48.00 |
| Nov. 13 | 48.50 |
| Nov. 14 | 49.00 |
| Nov. 15 | 49.50 |
| Nov. 16 | 50.00 |
| Nov. 17 | 50.50 |
| Nov. 18 | 51.00 |
| Nov. 19 | 51.50 |
| Nov. 20 | 52.00 |
| Nov. 21 | 52.50 |
| Nov. 22 | 53.00 |
| Nov. 23 | 53.50 |
| Nov. 24 | 54.00 |
| Nov. 25 | 54.50 |
| Nov. 26 | 55.00 |
| Nov. 27 | 55.50 |
| Nov. 28 | 56.00 |
| Nov. 29 | 56.50 |
| Nov. 30 | 57.00 |

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Moisture above normal

IDAHO FALLS — Above normal precipitation was reported in September in eastern Idaho areas representing the first major precipitation of the summer and fall season.

At Moran the Snake River waterfalls reported 2.41 inches of rainfall in September, compared to 1.28 inches normal and a 3.05 total last year. Island Park had 3.02 inches with 1.48 normal and 4.12 last year. American Falls listed 2.03 inches in September, compared to 1.64 inches normal and 3.83 inches last year. Palisades recorded 3.83 inches with 1.84 normal and 3.92 last September.

Arthur L. Larson, engineer in charge, U. S. Geological Survey, said most reservoirs are well below the amounts of last year in acre feet of storage. Jackson Lake is the exception with 696,000 acre feet in storage now compared to 599,800 acre feet at this time last year. Palisades Reservoir has 520,000 acre feet of available storage compared to 1,052,000 acre feet a year ago. Island Park Reservoir has 71,400 acre feet and had 93,900 last year. American Falls Reservoir is down to 79,210 acre feet compared to 120 million last year, partly due to a lower level of fill this year because of damage to the dam and partly due to heavy demands on irrigation supplies.

Spring run off was below normal in many areas and precipitation has been light throughout the summer with hot weather and heavy demands by farmers for irrigation deliveries.

Lake Walcott lists 77,560 acre feet in storage and had 93,200 a year ago. Gage readings along the river for September include Jackson Lake, 50.27 feet; Moran, 3.58 feet; Palisades, 77.25 feet; Island Park, 93.54 feet; Rexburg, 5.10 feet; Heise, 2.22 feet; Blackfoot, 3.33 feet; Neeley, 3.76 feet; Minidoka North Side Canal, 4.56 feet; Minidoka South Side Canal, 3.66 feet; Milner Lake, 0.92 feet; Milner North side canal, 3.94 feet; Milner South side, 6.42 and the Snake River at Milner, 3.62 feet.

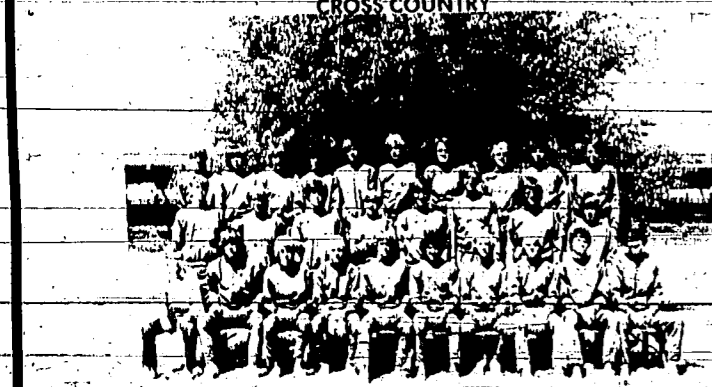
The river flow is also down in most areas including the Heise measurement of 3.40 second feet this year compared to 8,240 second feet last year.

Shelley measures 3,070 second feet compared to 8,050 last year while Hucklehorn has 2,340 second feet with 7,400 a year ago.



BRUIN FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

Left to Right: Scott Tingey, Doug Rex, Al Busby, Bill Ingram, Jim Bianchi, Duane Stands, Head Coach - Dennis Almqvist.



CROSS COUNTRY

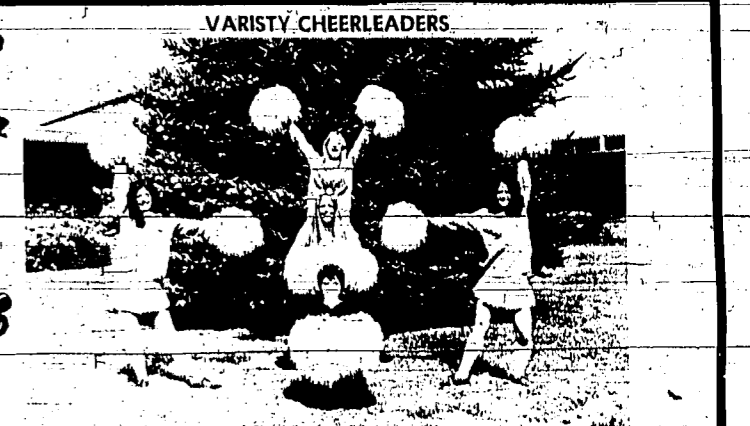
Top Row (Left to Right) Kelly Kleinkopf, Jed Lalay, Duane Webb, Rod Durrington, Dave Ward, Dennis Almqvist, Gary Miller, Rick Murray, Greg Snyder, Middle Row (Left to Right) Jim Hartman, Jerry Atkinson, Jim Miller, Allen Evans, Lance Undheim, Dennis Sawyer, Mike Morgan, Jerry Matton, Bottom Row (Left to Right) Steve Egbert, Casey Baumert, Bob Packard, Terry Connor, Mike Blot, Mark Rosko, Doug Larson, Lloyd Warren, Doug Hillman, Kevin Webb.

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TWIN FALLS BRUINS VS. NAMPA BULLDOGS

TWIN FALLS BRUIN STADIUM, FRIDAY, OCT. 5th, 8 P.M.

HOME COMING PARADE - FRIDAY, OCT. 5th, 2:30 P.M.



VARISTY CHEERLEADERS

Mascot: Helen Reed. Left to Right - Karma Florence, Sherri Bartlett, Sherri Anderson, Theresa Cromer.



BRUIN TRAINERS

Left to Right: Kay Kato, Coach Ferguson - Head Trainer, Jim Jenkins, Tom Jacobson.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Merchandise, Selected Offers, Business Services, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Jobs of Interest, Male Help, Female Help, Service Manager, Route Salesman, Ranch Hands Wanted, Need Dependable, Need Immediately, Salesmen or Saleswomen, Jobs of Interest Male & Female, Employment Agencies, Male Help, Jobs of Interest Male & Female, Help Wanted, Jobs of Interest Male & Female, Feedmill Operator, Harney County Farm Supply.

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The Peace Corps needs Americans with 2 years farming, ranching, or dairying experience to teach their skills in Brazil, Nepal, Kenya, the Philippines and other countries.

SKILLED TRADESMEN WANTED OVERSEAS

If you are a skilled mechanic, plumber, electrician, heavy equipment operator, draftsman, or construction worker, the Peace Corps needs you.

Female Help

NEED SECRETARY, receptionist, with good typing skills, neat appearance, and good rapport with public.

Need Dependable

Operator leaving town, walk into clientele 733-5050.

Need Immediately

Sincere hard working young man to learn a profitable job in the automotive business.

Salesmen or Saleswomen

NEED 2000 month, part time evenings, Fuller Brush, phone 734-4028.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Wanted construction job, interested in construction of new church.

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE

BURLEY-OAKLEY AREA. GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED. INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: Times-News Circulation Dept.

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE

BLISS-HAGERMAN AREA. INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: Times-News Circulation Dept.

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Business Opportunity

Distributor wanted to service WALKER DISHWASHERS, accounts, high earnings income over \$1000 per month possible.

Money to Loan

FOR 2nd mortgage, equity loans, call Harold Ely, Ely Financial Services, 733-5511.

Instruction

Extra individual help in Math or Reading by experienced teacher 734-3087.

Homes For Sale

Home for sale by owner, 970 Beverly Circle, 3 bedroom, large lot, fully finished basement.

Situations Wanted

CARPENTER and concrete work, new or remodeling, call 734-4420.

Female Help

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Need Dependable

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Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 4 or 5 bedroom brick, whirlpool kitchen, appliances, dining room with China Cabinet, full finished basement with outside entrance.

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Homes For Sale

Country living at its finest, new 3 bedroom home decorated in dark wood with carpeting, colorful attractive full deck, 2 car garage.

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WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: Times-News Circulation Dept.

Autos For Sale
 1967 Ford LTD, 2 door, 390, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, call 542-4254.
 1967 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door sedan, 733-7147 after 5:00 p.m.
 1971 Buick GS, assume payments of \$98.64. Excellent condition. 1400 River Avenue East. After 2:30.
 1968 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, radio and heater, low mileage. Top shape. Phone 733-8240.
FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth wagon. Excellent condition. Call 734-5511.
GAS SAVER 1966 Mustang, runs good, \$600 call 678-2371.
 1971 Dodge Demon, 318, 3 speed, standard model, low mileage. I have a chance to buy 2 Porsche so I must sell now. 536-2291 536-5521
 1966 Pontiac for \$400 but needs a little work. 423-5061
For sale 1963 Ford 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition, \$325. Call 733-9526.
RED 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. 1 owner, 1538 Hwy 60 East.
 1970 White MONTE CARLO, with black vinyl top, bucket seats, excellent condition, 765, hp, 400 cu engine, automatic, \$7,700 - 733-7900.
 1968 Dodge Coronet RT, 400, automatic, good condition, call 733-2591, after 6:00 p.m.
 1968 Dodge Coronet 500, excellent condition, call 324-5922.
WREI PAY CASH for late model car in mint condition only, 731-2251.
 1971 Vega Hatchback, deluxe interior and trim, 734-5956, see at 538 4th Street North.
NECESSARY 1966 Plymouth Satellite, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, best offer over \$500, call 733-5514 or 733-1917 evenings.
 1961 Chevy, standard, V-8, good condition, 734-4181, after 5:00 p.m.
 1966 Cadillac, excellent condition, 419-5th Avenue, 734-1526.
 1970 Olds, Ninety Eight LS hardtop, factory air, automatic, complete power, excellent condition, \$1,950. 734-3713.

Autos For Sale
 1965 Pontiac Bonneville, four door sedan, excellent condition, air conditioning, call 423-5814.
 1965 Pontiac GTO, no engine, or transmission, chrome, furs, excellent condition, 733-1922.
 1967 Pontiac GTO, V-8 3 speed, power steering, brakes, powerbrakes, 733-4360, good condition.
 1968 Mercury, price reduced to \$600 cash see at 1800 Addison East.
 1973 Chevrolet, new part, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, \$450. 734-3172.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR - WILLIS USED CARS
 733-7365
 254 4th Av

Autos For Sale
 1963 Dodge Dart, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer call 536-0186.
 1969 Mercury Comet, Sports Coupe, 20 miles to the gallon, phone 733-0395 or 374-3627.
 1972 Vega good condition, call 788-3875.
MUST SELL make offer 1970 Ford Torino Brougham, V-8, 2 door, hard top, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, will consider trade for 733-1922 \$1295.
 For sale 1967 Ford LTD, 4 door, 400, 733-7347.
 1971 Pinto, excellent condition, automatic transmission, 28 miles per gallon, phone 742-4564.
 1966 Dodge Sportsman, window view, 318 CID automatic, seats 8, 733-2863, after 6:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale
 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, automatic, full power, low mileage, excellent condition, 733-2044.
PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door sedan, 733-7147 after 5:00.
PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS
 Gooding Idaho

Autos For Sale
 1964 6 cylinder, \$295, 1972 Plymouth Scamp, V-8 air conditioning, 1969 Oldsmobile, 733-0717.
 1969 Olds Custom 88, excellent condition, new radial tires, tinted glass, air conditioned, beautiful light green and white, automatic, full power, must sell \$300 below book 678-9686, Burley.
 1973 Vega, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, AM FM radio, also a 1973 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, low mileage, can be seen at Walter Texaco, Jerome.

Autos For Sale
 1969 BUICK LaSalle 4 Door
 Dark blue metallic with vinyl top, radial tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes.
\$1895
 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
 Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes and air conditioning.
\$1850
 1968 BUICK ELECTRA
 4 Door Blue metallic with automatic transmission, steering, air conditioning and local owner.

USED CAR PRICES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST
Buy Now & Save!
1974 Lincoln And Mercurys Now On Display In Our Showroom!

ED STUDDARD'S BEST BUY AUTO SALES
OPEN 10-4 SUNDAYS
LOCAL BANK FINANCING
 601 2nd Avenue South - Twin Falls - 733-9100
1965 FORD STATION WAGON
 V-8, 3 speed transmission.
\$295
1966 DODGE CORONET 2 DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.
\$695
1971 CHEVROLET VEGA
 4 speed, radio and white wall tires.
\$1595
1966 FORD MUSTANG
 Automatic transmission, 28 miles per gallon, phone 742-4564.
1967 FORD MUSTANG
 V-8 automatic transmission, vinyl roof, mag wheels and radio.
\$995
1970 MAVERICK 2 DOOR SEDAN
 6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, new tires, Nice Car.
\$1695

GENUINE FORD REBUILT PARTS - AVAILABLE ONLY AT
Bill Workman Ford
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5110

1968 Mercury Monterey, 4 door sedan, local one owner, new car trade-in, all blue inside and out, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine.
\$590
 After Hours Call Mr. Childs 734-8580
1970 Plymouth Solstice station wagon, factory air conditioning, all gold inside and out, excellent economy, excellent transportation, you must see and drive this one.
\$1475
 After Hours Call Mr. Bybee 563-4710

1968 Buick LeSabre
 4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.
\$1495
1968 Buick LeSabre
 4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.
\$1095
1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, dual gas tank, all heavy equipment.
\$1795
1967 MERCURY MONTEREY
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.
\$995
1967 BUICK ELECTRA
 Blue in color with automatic transmission, power steering, and low mileage.
\$1595
1972 BUICK STATION WAGON
 Estate Wagon like new, fully loaded including air conditioning & power windows.
\$AVE
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS
 4 door with black finish and matching interior. Loaded!
\$1888
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DOOR
 Local 1 owner car with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, copper finish with white vinyl top.
\$2895
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 This pickup is equipped with V-8 engine, 4 speed and new tires.
\$1895
1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 4 Door with green finish and matching vinyl top. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, and a rebuilt engine.
\$895
1969 PONTIAC Bonneville
 2 Door Hardtop, medium gold with matching vinyl top. Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and Extra Sharp!
\$1895
1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
 4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, and green exterior with matching green vinyl top.
\$1095
1972 PONTIAC GRANVILLE
 Local owner, loaded as you would expect a luxury automobile!
\$AVE
IT'S YOUR DEAL!
ABBIE URIGUEN
 Where Competition is Made Not Met!
 712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls - 733-8721

1972 CHEVROLET-NOVA
 2 Door coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. A very sharp car. Regular price \$2895. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$2488
1971 BUICK SKYLARK GS
 2 door hardtop. This car has it all including air conditioning, bucket seats, rain air, chrome wheels, vinyl roof and more. Kelley Blue Book \$3010. Friday-Sat. ONLY
\$2388
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO
 MX CYCLONE 2 Door Hard top. 251 V-8 engine with chrome. Aluminum mag wheels with white oval tires. Kelley Blue Book \$2445. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$2288
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 2 Door Hardtop. Look at this list of equipment: AM FM radio, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, vinyl roof, air conditioning. Kelley Blue Book \$2805. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$1988
1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
 4 door, 3 seater Wagon V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. This is the hardtop! From model Kelley Blue Book \$2935. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$1788
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof and air conditioning. Kelley Blue Book \$2020. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$1388
1969 FORD LTD
 2 door hardtop. A Pair One is a lovely turquoise metallic, the other a beautiful copper metallic. Both are fully loaded. Kelley Blue Book \$1730. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$1288
1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST
 Custom 5 Door SEDAN 350 CID V-8 engine, with automatic transmission and power steering. Kelley Blue Book \$1405. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$988

1963 Datsun Sport coupe convertible, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, rad with black top, super sharp.
\$290
 After Hours Call Mr. Brown 734-4411
1964 Mercury Comet 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, the best in transportation.
\$290
 After Hours Call Mr. Harrison 733-3336
1972 Chevrolet Nova 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extremely low mileage, all blue inside and out, this car has the best in care.
\$AVE
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, this excellent automobile has less than 50,000 miles, it has factory air conditioning, light ivy yellow with white vinyl top, new car trade-in has been extremely well cared for, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
\$1550
 After Hours Call Mr. Graybill 733-5988
1971 Mercury Monterey 4 door sedan, medium green metallic with white top, sold it new, very clean inside and out, equipped with vinyl top, automatic transmission, tinted glass and power steering.
\$2280
 After Hours Call Mr. O'Neil 733-7787
1962 Lincoln Continental 4 door sedan, full power and air conditioning, all leather and automatic, inside and out looks perfect.
\$300
 After Hours Call Mr. Gossard 733-7800
1972 Capri 2 door sports coupe, 2600 series sun roof, automatic transmission, rear deck group, the sexy european, just like a brand new, sold it new and traded back for it.
\$2600
 After Hours Call Mr. Harrison 733-3336
1966 Mercury Monterey 4 door sedan, new car trade-in, excellent condition, inside and out, looks good and runs good.
\$300
 After Hours Call Mr. Bybee 563-4710

1970 Mercury Montego MX 4 door sedan, light blue with dark blue top, extremely low mileage, clean as a pin inside and out, we sold it new.
\$2450
 After Hours Call Mr. Arbaugh 733-2409
1970 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, medium blue with black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, as sharp as can be.
\$1590
 After Hours Call Mr. Givens 733-7878
1970 Chevrolet Chevelle malibu 53396, very low mileage, 4 speed transmission, power steering, two tone paint, mag wheels, one owner.
\$1390
 After Hours Call Mr. Askew 536-2511
1970 Mercury Cougar 2 door hardtop, 351-V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, all white, black and white hands-tooth interior, power steering, real sharp.
\$1500
 After Hours Call Mr. Brown 734-4433
1969 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, all white with black top and black leather interior, factory air conditioning.
\$600
 After Hours Call Mr. Graybill 733-5988
1969 Olds Delta 88 four door sedan, factory air conditioning, beautiful light vinyl top and its loaded including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and its a new car trade-in.
\$1580
 After Hours Call Mr. Harrison 733-3336
1972 Mercury Marquis 4 door sedan, this car is better than perfect, extremely low mileage, beautiful gold gangster metallic with white vinyl top, individual split front seats, absolutely fully powered, factory air conditioning, its perfect, just like new.
\$AVE
 After Hours Call Mr. Bybee 563-4710
1969 Mercury Monterey 4 door sedan, one owner, all green interior, excellent gas mileage car, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
\$1480
 After Hours Call Mr. Arbaugh 733-4497

EXTRA NICE USED CARS!!
1973 FORD LTD
 4 Door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.
\$3995
1972 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
 Full power, Exceptionally sharp!
\$5595
1970 BUICK WILDCAT
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and vinyl top.
\$2495
1967 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
 Full power, A real special at
\$1095
1966 CORVETTE STRINGRAY
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and power windows. Candy apple red finish. VERY SHARP!
\$AVE
YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
 Jack Cox 733-6811 Dale Sorenson
 664 Main Ave. So. "Used Car Row"

TIME FOR A NEWER CAR? Stop dragging anchor and check today's Want Ads for the car that means happier, safer driving.

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA
 Custom 4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.
 WAS \$3876 NOW **\$3095**
1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 3
 2 Door Custom Coupe, air conditioning, automatic transmission, and sun roof.
 WAS \$4202 NOW **\$3195**
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
 Sports Sedan, V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission.
 WAS \$3882 NOW **\$2995**
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
 Super Sport Coupe, A beautiful car and full power!
 WAS \$4550 NOW **\$3495**

1973 BUICK APPOLO
 2 Door Hatchback, Air conditioning and full power.
 WAS \$4322 NOW **\$3395**
1973 BUICK CUSTOM
 LE SABRE, Air conditioning and fully luxury equipped.
 WAS \$5654 NOW **\$4195**
1973 BUICK ELECTRA
 225 CUSTOM, This beautiful car is fully equipped.
 WAS \$6654 NOW **\$4995**
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 Door Sedan, Air conditioning and fully equipped.
 WAS \$5016 NOW **\$3695**
1973 PONTIAC GRAND-AM
 2 Door Hardtop Sport Coupe, beautiful in every way including stereo!
 WAS \$5623 NOW **\$4395**

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 Custom 4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.
\$3095
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 2 Door Custom Coupe, air conditioning, automatic transmission, and sun roof.
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1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
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\$2995
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
 Super Sport Coupe, A beautiful car and full power!
\$3495

1973 CLOSE-OUT THESE MUST-MOVE NOW TO MAKE ROOM FOR 74's
BRAND NEW CARS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!! ONLY 36 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM!!! EXAMPLES!!

1973-CHEVROLET NOVA
 Custom 4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.
 WAS \$3876 NOW **\$3095**

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 225 CUSTOM, This beautiful car is fully equipped.
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1973 PONTIAC GRAND-AM
 2 Door Hardtop Sport Coupe, beautiful in every way including stereo!
 WAS \$5623 NOW **\$4395**

LEO RICE MOTORS
 GOODING, IDAHO
 934-4438
 "Drive A Little, Save A Lot"

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
 4 door, 3 seater Wagon V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. This is the hardtop! From model Kelley Blue Book \$2935. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$1788

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof and air conditioning. Kelley Blue Book \$2020. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$1388

1969 FORD LTD
 2 door hardtop. A Pair One is a lovely turquoise metallic, the other a beautiful copper metallic. Both are fully loaded. Kelley Blue Book \$1730. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$1288

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST
 Custom 5 Door SEDAN 350 CID V-8 engine, with automatic transmission and power steering. Kelley Blue Book \$1405. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$988

COME SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED VOLKSWAGENS

1972 BUICK SKYLARK GS
 2 door hardtop. This car has it all including air conditioning, bucket seats, rain air, chrome wheels, vinyl roof and more. Kelley Blue Book \$3010. Friday-Sat. ONLY
\$2388

1972 CHEVROLET-NOVA
 2 Door coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. A very sharp car. Regular price \$2895. Friday Sat. ONLY
\$2488

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
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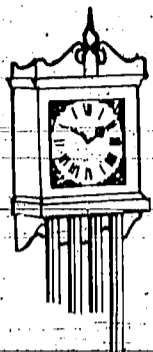
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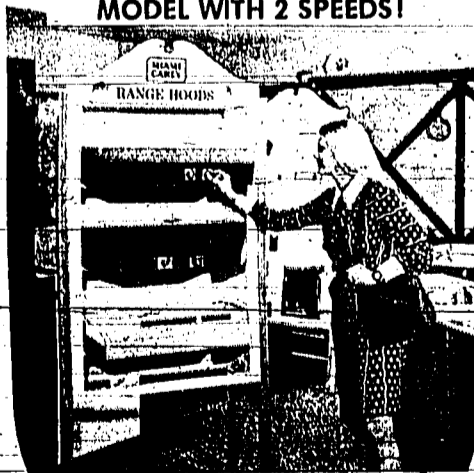
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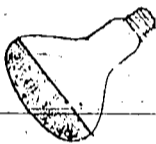


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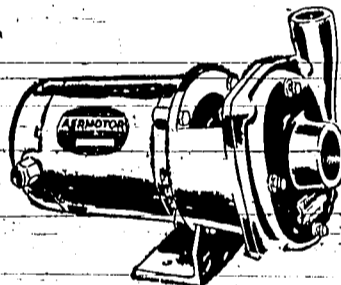
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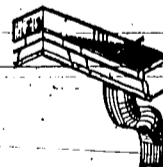


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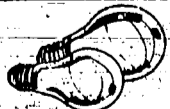
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