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today in brief

India tries nuclear test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today he has received information that India made an unsuccessful attempt to explode a second nuclear device last February and that the United States has withheld public disclosure of the test.

Jackson said he learned of the test "just recently" and that it underscored fears that the United States is not doing all that it can to prevent nuclear proliferation.

Jackson made the statement while questioning John Eric Whitte, general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, during a Senate international finance subcommittee hearing on exporting nuclear materials and technology.

Eric Whitte said he knew nothing about the Indian test, Jackson said. "The damn thing should have..."

Treated for stroke



(LOS ANGELES UPI) — Frederic March is "coming along all right" in a hospital where he is being treated for a mild stroke suffered last month, a spokesman for the actor said Thursday.

The spokesman would not say where March, 76, is hospitalized. It was the first report on the nature of March's ailment, suffered after four weeks ago.

Nixon flies to California

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flies to California today, taking the problems of the inflation-ridden economy with him on a two-week vacation.

His chief economic policy adviser, Kenneth Fuchs, budget director Roy Ash, and Herbert Stein, head of the Council of Economic Advisors, all were scheduled to fly to California during the President's stay for conferences.

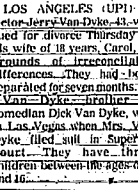
Nixon plans a major nationwide speech on the economy and the problems of inflation within 40 days, according to presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Impeachment doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon believes the House Judiciary Committee will recommend his impeachment, but doubts the full House will approve a bill of impeachment, the White House said today.

Gerard L. Warren, Nixon's deputy press secretary, said the President was aware of earlier statements by James B. St Clair, chief Watergate lawyer, that the committee would vote a bill of impeachment.

Van Dyke divorce asked



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Jerry Van Dyke, 43, was sued for divorce Thursday by his wife of 18 years, Carol, on grounds of irreconcilable differences. They had been separated for seven months.

Van Dyke, brother of comedian Dick Van Dyke, was in Las Vegas when Miss Van Dyke filed suit in Superior Court. They have three children between the ages of 7 and 16.

Evel to film TV shows

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel will be in Twin Falls Sunday to film two television shows.

Also, he reportedly will examine the battered remains of Skyevote X-1, which were damaged from the bottom of the Snake River this week.

Knievel will be filming some pre-jump shows with live networks. One short will be for the CBS Eye on Sports show. Another will be filmed with NBC's River for All, a wide world of entertainment and Good Night America show.

Preparations are gearing up for Knievel's planned Sept. 8 jump of the Snake River Canyon, with construction of the launch ramp to be completed sometime next week.



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2 convicts hold federal courthouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two "desperate convicts" held off hundreds of police today from the federal courthouse cellophane where they had held seven hostages since Thursday afternoon, threatening to kill them if not given a plane to freedom.

The standoff forced Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart to move the trial of former Presidential aide John Ehrlichman to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals building.

Hart, and a host of city and federal officials who stayed at the building through the night, attempted to negotiate with the convicts who

said they wanted to fly to a foreign country with at least two of their hostages.

Hart held short briefings with reporters. He said one "thing look brighter" but then a short time later remarked "a small cloud has gone overhead."

An army of heavily armed police kept the huge courthouse surrounded but made no effort to move in on the steel-barred cellophane. Food and cigarettes were sent in.

The prisoners kept an open telephone line to Washington radio station WASH, which broadcast "conversations" with "reporters,"

members of families, and the demands of the convicts, spoken in colorful prison language.

The two convicts, who seized eight hostages when they took over the cellophane in the courthouse about 2 p.m. Thursday, released one of them — deputy Marshal Raymond Miller — early today to show "ammunition" they had not harmed their prisoners.

Police said the men had a concealed gun when they seized the cellophane and later threatened weapons from a locker. They talked with "authorities," their families and those of their

hostages and radio station WASH by telephone.

Authorities identified the pair as Robert Jones and Frank Gorham who led a riot at the D.C. jail in 1972 and were appealing an 18-month, 10-year-prison-terms-for-a jail-break-attempt following the uprising.

Along with the seven hostages, there were about 12 to 18 other federal prisoners in the cellophane area of the courthouse, which is about four blocks from the U.S. Capitol.

They demanded safe passage to an airport and a plane to fly them to Venezuela "but after that we ain't saying," said Robert Jones, who was serving a 25-year term for robbery, sodomy and another felony.

"All we want is not to hurt nobody," he said. "But we also want you to understand that we will," Jones said by telephone to WASH.

"We would have never entered into this if we wasn't willing to do some harm."

"If they try to harm us we know they are going to try to kill us — we are not going to stand in front of the firing squad and die alone. We're going to take somebody with us. If they try to harm us we're going to kill these other people."



HEAVILY armed police arrive at U.S. district court in Washington D.C., where two convicts seized hostages and threatened to kill them unless provided with a getaway plane. The convicts seized four deputy marshals and at least 20 others in the courthouse where the Elisberg break-in trial was being held. (UPI)

Court guarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trial of former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and three others in the Elisberg break-in case went to the jury today.

Ehrlichman's attorneys objected to 129 District Judge Gerhard A. Weitz's 71-minute of instructions to the jury but did not explain the law as it applied to their client's case.

"There is no theory in this case," Gessell said to Andrew C. Hill, one of Ehrlichman's lawyers, with the jury out of the room. "His case has been darning and dodging around the issues, but there was no coherent statement in Mr. Ehrlichman's attorney William Frazer closing argument."

The jury of six men and six women began deliberating about 11:30 a.m. EDT.

Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's top domestic adviser, U.S. Senator Gordon Liddy, former FBI agent and White House aide, and Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez, former CIA operatives, all associated with the White House

"plumbers," special investigative unit charged with conspiracy to violate the Fourth Amendment rights of Beverly Hills psychiatrist Lewis J. Fielding.

The office of Fielding, who treated Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, was ransacked over Labor Day weekend, 1971, in a fruitless search for incriminating information about Ellsberg, who three months previously had leaked to reporters documents on the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman case to jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's Watergate lawyer, conceded for the first time today that he expects the House Judiciary Committee to recommend that Nixon be impeached.

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Strike hurts newspapers

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

A massive newsprint operation on regional newspapers. The strike of the Lake City Tribune is being cut sharply, the Tribune reported Thursday.

The strike has shut off 60 per cent of the Tribune's newsprint, according to Tribune Publisher J.W. Gallivan. Sixty per cent of the retail advertising will be cut and other types of advertising also will be reduced substantially, he said. Much of the news will be reported in capsule form.

About 9,500 workers in 19 British Columbia pulp mills walked off their jobs Wednesday. The strike mills included three newsprint operations which supply the bulk of their output to the United States.

"Times-News publisher William Howard said this morning that his newspaper obtains about 50 per cent of its newsprint from the strike plants. But, he said that in anticipation of a strike, the

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Inspect pot

CSI to sponsor senior program

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has been temporarily designated as the agency to plan for senior citizens programs for the eight Magic Valley counties.

The temporary designation was made by the Idaho Office on Aging (IOOA) on June 28, even though the college has not yet applied as the planning agency. CSI trustees met today at noon with IOOA officials to discuss the program. A decision was set for their regular board meeting Monday night.

According to Wil Overgaard, IOOA deputy director, the temporary designation had to be made to avoid losing \$15,000 worth of administrative planning funds. If no planning agency had been named by July 1, the \$15,000

grant would not have been awarded by the federal government, Overgaard said.

The college has been given until Wednesday to make formal application and submit a planning proposal for the program. If trustees decide not to apply for the program, Overgaard said, negotiations must be made with the federal government to change the planning agency designation from the college to another organization.

The changeover procedure is delicate and Overgaard said today, "There's a good chance of losing" the \$15,000 grant. "We would really have to negotiate so we don't lose it," he added.

Officials of IOOA named the college as planning agency because both the senior citizen task force and the 4th District (Magic Valley) County Commissioners Association had

endorsed CSI, Overgaard said. Senior citizens on the region 4 task force were requested to recommend an agency with IOOA, with the final decision going with IOOA.

Three other organizations formally applied to act as planning agency, including Magic Valley Association of Governments, Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly-Timber, Inc. and the South Central Community Action Agency.

Overgaard said the temporary designation was made because "We felt we owed an obligation to the seniors," to attempt to assure planning funds would be available.

IOOA planner Ken Wilkes verbally notified CSI officials the temporary designation would be made, around June 20. Bob Russell, SCCAA director, was also notified at that time, Overgaard said.

MARIJUANA, part of 36 plants harvested by officers Thursday in Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen, is inspected by, from left, Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Will Fuhling, Bill Gorgen of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Fred Daiber of the US Forest Service. Picture and story, p. 11.

Honors set for 'Johnny Applesseed of Japan'

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — Even without being officially asked yet, Margared Wilcox of Quincy has snapped up an invitation to go to the northern tip of Honshu to honor the "Johnny Applesseed of Japan."

Quincy's great-grandfather was one of the first missionaries to introduce American apples to Japan.

It is said that one Christmas Eve, apples from the state of Washington to his students at his missionary school and took two apples home to his father, who buried it in his garden. The apple germinated when spring came, the story goes, and eventually this brought wealth to the family.

One linguist, Lewis DeArment of Mount Vernon, Ill., says the line is ramified in Quincy.

The public is invited to the free show, but is advised to bring seedling.

Officers said the ski show was a "thank-you" to the public for its support of the association's May tournament. The organization hopes to make the show an annual event.

Murtaugh Lake is one-half mile south of Highway 30 and one-half mile east of the Murtaugh turn-off on the Artesian road.

much as Abraham Lincoln in Illinois.

Mrs. Veltin, area manager of the Quincy Society of Fine Arts, said the prospect of a trip to Japan, "It's rather exciting. And she is ready to go. But if the province picks up the tab for all his trip relatives, it may have a crowd on its hands."

Decendants have been traced to Southern Illinois, Missouri and Colorado, and a daughter, Lavinia, was known to be living in Evanston, Ill., two years ago.

Mrs. Veltin said she still has about a dozen letters. Ing wrote to her mother and Ing's niece, Gertrude Grady Wilson.

"I guess I have almost thrown them away a thousand times while housecleaning but now I'm doing a little 're-arranging'."

She recalled that one of the letters described her great-grandfather when the engineer of a train visited his school. Another told about jumping apples and peaches. And still a third that he had learned that trees have something to do with growing them.

Ing, the son of a Methodist minister, is buried in a mausoleum at the Masonic and Old Fellows cemetery at Benton, Ill.

Some accounts say Ing was born at Green Castle, Ind., west of Indianapolis, in 1840. He was graduated from Indiana Asbury University now DePauw University. But another biography, Gilbert G. Bassum, who wrote "The Johnny Appleseed Sign," said Ing was born in the Liberty community southeast of Thompsonville, Ill., in Franklin County, where he farmed 60 acres after returning to the United States. Ing died June 4, 1920.

Ing apparently was misunderstood by his neighbors after he came back to Illinois. Legend has it that he brought back some state trees from Japan and kept them in a shed near his farm home. A hired hand went to the shed to get a tool, and found the state trees and spread to get Ing was an idol worshipper.

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To attend fete

Seen...

Charlotte Crockett-Hansen busy with summer ranch work Wiley Pullen opens gate for forest service work Katrina Colmer and Debbie Mendola sampling pigs in a blanket and munching corn chips Fred DuBerre walking black dog in pickup truck Keith Malone showing up without tape measure Ed Woods—arriving at county commission office late for 8:00 apple pie Cheryl Holly Gooding, planning for rodeo queen contest Ray Elvey promoting his favorite brand of dishcloths while attending Scott feeding friend summinals dinner of talk with county officials... Tim Qualls talking about a house full of guests Milled Nelson visiting newspaper office... and overheard "I'd like to give up but I wouldn't even expect that" that's not getting news from trial.

League 'slated in Blaine'

Preliminary plans for the formation of a League of Women Voters unit in the Blaine-Sun Valley area were discussed Thursday by the league's state board.

The state board met in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho. Board members discussed the league of women voters in the Blaine-Sun Valley area was generated because many people expressed an interest in forming a unit.

Mrs. Mike Leaning, Halley, said about 20 people in the area have shown interest. "They are looking at setting up a unit and establishing the Blaine-Sun Valley group as members at large" which would allow the group to participate in the state and national league program of study and action.

However, the group would not act on local issues, with League of Women-Voters affiliation.

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Church education week set for TF

TWIN FALLS — The 1974 LDS Church Education week will be held at Brigham Young University, a return lecture, John L. Lund, a native of Olympia, Wash., author and lecturer and teacher in the church education system.

Daryl V. Heiler, an expert homemaker and devoted wife and mother, native of Salt Lake City and author of the book "The Art of Home-Making," Lewis G. Olsen, member of the BYU faculty, former teacher at the LDS Institute at Utah State University, and Eugene Gibbons, member of the BYU sociology department, a native of Wendell, with many years of social work experience.

Lawrence R. Flake, also a native of Idaho, with a doctorate degree in religious education. Presently director of the LDS institute adjacent to Cornell University in New York He is also a writer. Heiler and Davis make up the full lecture team.

Education week is open to all men and women of all ages, and subject matter ranges from religious to self-improvement and family living.

The eight-member lecture team includes George W. Pace, a faculty at Brigham Young University at the LDS Community Center, Leary, G. Olsen, John L. Lund, a native of Olympia, Wash., author and lecturer and teacher in the church education system.

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European trip to study oil money

NICE, France (UPI) — French government officials said today the Middle Eastern and European trip of U.S. Treasury Secretary William P. Simon starting Sunday may help outline a solution for the vexing problem of Arab oil money.

Although Simon called his trip unofficial, he is taking along a large group of financial experts and the future of the growing mass of oil revenue, which is an unsettling for the world monetary system, will be one of the major topics of his talks, officials said.

Simon landed here Thursday night for a 48-hour stay. He takes off for Cairo, where stops will include Israel, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, West Germany, France and Britain.

French financial experts consider an early solution must be found for the recycling of

Murtaugh Lake Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Alan Wubker, Mrs. Ronald Rotert, Cheryl Woodard, Mrs. Larry McKay, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Becht, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Nancy Blount, Curtis Watkins, Janice Brown, Mrs. Carl Robert Bruce Gordon, Mrs. Bruce Clapper, Mrs. Howard Cooper, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Charles Carter, Mary Perkins, Evelyn Finfgerson, and Lloyd Smith, all Blaine.
Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Chris Carlson, both Kimberly; Ronald Lash, Rupert; Tina Hush, Shoshone.
Mrs. Tanya Whittens, Grand Junction, Colo.; Filer; Mrs. Edward Blincoe, Heyburn; Bruce Draper, Burley; Ivan Schrank, Declo; Kenneth Walker, Bellevue; and Leonard Jewell, Wells, Nev.

Discharged
Sally E. Embury, Thonahy Spangier, LeVare Timothee Charles, Burley, Idaho; Mrs. Mrs. and Anne B. Bell, all Twin Falls.
Art Mitchell, Mrs. Michael Kahn and Roberta Magnus, all Blaine; Mrs. William Springer and Mrs. Marjorie, Burley; both Eden; Mrs. Bascomb Stevens, Filer; Mrs. Howard Kasper and son, Mrs. Jim Hudson, all Kimberly; Phyllis Knicker, Grand Junction; Harbor City, Calif.; Mrs. Sherman Smith and daughter, Monte Norman and Randy Hudson, all Kimberly; Phyllis Knicker, Grand Junction; Peter and Mrs. Richard Smith, Burley, and Jared Smith, Blaine.

Birhs
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wubker, Twin Falls.

TF Goodwill club gets new member

JEROME — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Merna Wambolt. The meeting opened with the reading of a poem, written by the members, was led by Mrs. Ronald Sherry and the flag salute by Mrs. Albert Knight.

Mrs. Jay Knox was admitted as a new member and the group for the day was given by George McGinnis, Mrs. Nellie Ordoroff received an anniversary gift from her sister, Pat, and the white elephant was won by Mrs. Elphie Smith. Twin Mittie attended the meeting.

Prize winners for games were Mrs. Lathel Smith, Mrs. Scherupp, Mrs. Rose Mattice, Mrs. Whitcomb, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Chace.

Mrs. Jean Waring will host the next meeting.

\$207 stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Davis, Twin Falls, told Twin Falls city police Thursday someone broke into her automobile and took \$207 in cash from the glove compartment.

The police officers she had cashed a check and the money was left in the glove compartment of the vehicle.

Baker Trailer Sales reported someone broke out a syndicator's warehouse building on their property on Addison Avenue. West. Officers said an entry was made, and a sum was estimated at \$5.

Woman at Filer gets post

EILEEN — Mrs. Hubert Blister, a Filer piano teacher, has been elected president of the Idaho Music Teachers Association.

The IMTA is an affiliate of the Music Teachers National Organization and is certified by the Idaho Board of Education to receive public school credits for private lessons.

Members are required to be recertified every five years. The members pursue courses in music, music theory and development in all phases of music.

Wheel theft reported

TWIN FALLS — Rod Finkley, Twin Falls, told city police someone jacked up his small red sedan and removed both rear wheels sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday.

He said the wheels, tires and wheel covers were taken, representing a loss of about \$200. Damage was also caused to the fenders of the automobile.

Rod Finkley of the Apollo Inn, 2400 N. 3rd St., W., reported someone removed a wheel from the front of the red sedan.

He set the loss at \$200.

Now You Know
The "Ladder" cockle for Monday, July 15, 1974, in Blaine which contained one red onion. Winky trainer and drinker winks oysters and a nice red onion. After placing the cockle in the cage with cold water and pepper sauce and at the conjunction with great gusto.

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TF woman breaks wrists in accident

TWIN FALLS — Janice Brown, Twin Falls, said she broke her wrists in an accident Thursday afternoon in the city.

Brown was riding a quarter mile south of the State. Police Cpl. Elvin Allison said Mrs. Brown's vehicle collided with one with a car and a quarter mile south of the State. Police Cpl. Elvin Allison said Mrs. Brown's vehicle collided with one with a car and a quarter mile south of the State. Police Cpl. Elvin Allison said Mrs. Brown's vehicle collided with one with a car and a quarter mile south of the State.

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MR. AND MRS. Loren McCoy, right, receive \$125 check as first prize winners in Twin Falls Board of Realtors' home beautification contest. Presenting check are Blaine Anderson, contest chairman, and Joan Brawley, executive secretary of the board.

Prize winners

'Home' contest winners named

TWIN FALLS - Winners have been named in the Twin Falls Board of Realtors' home beautification contest. Honored at a special luncheon Wednesday were Loren McCoy, 1975 Sherry Lane, \$125 first prize; Richard Jones, 1740 Poplar, \$100 second prize; Jerry Anderson, 430 Rose St. N., \$75 third prize; Everett Jewell, 122 Wisconsin Ave., \$50 fourth prize; and Frank Lewis, 230 Jefferson St., \$25 fifth prize.

The contest, a "before and after" look at homes, began May 1. Entrants were given 60 days to complete improvements on their properties, including improvement of home exteriors, landscaping of yards and building areas. Special guests at the luncheon Wednesday were outgoing Twin Falls Board of Realtors President David Laiz and the newly elected president, I. James Koutlik. In addition to the contest prizes, the Realtors contributed \$100 to Harbor House for a patio.

Hollister Grange cites 'old timer'

HOLLISTER - A. E. Kunkel, 75, a Salmon Tract "old timer," was honored Wednesday by the Hollister Grange. Kunkel, a long-time Granger, told his experiences in the organization since 1922. He was presented an angel presented by Mrs. Cecile McGregor and decorated by Diane Miller. James Lanting presided in the business session of the meeting Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lanting were named chairman of this year's Twin Falls Fair booth. Other children will be manager for fruits, grains and vegetables. A humorous skit entitled "Two Old Ladies" was presented by Mr. and Mrs. McGregor.

Contest entries scheduled

GOODING - Entries in the annual Gooding County rodeo queen contest will be accepted until July 18. Cheryl Hoyt, Gooding, is chairman of the event. Rules for participating are the same as for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest and the winner will be eligible for the state event next year. Linda Laudert, Wendell, is current rodeo queen. The junior princess is Leslie J. Wendell. Young women interested in entering the event may contact Ms. Hoyt at 934-5830.

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TF merchants plan celebration

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls merchants are planning a promotional celebration linking the festivities of the Twin Falls County Fair with Evel Knievel's jump. A \$100 prize will be presented Aug. 1 to the person thinking up the best name for the celebration, according to Earl Faulkner, who is planning the event along with John Narice. Other plans, Faulkner said, are not yet definite, and will have to be approved by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Council next week. Tentative plans call for country music and inexpensive meals in the city park or another place close to the center of town on Sept. 25, 26 and 27. The celebration will correspond with the Twin Falls County Fair. On Sept. 6, Knievel will jump. Faulkner said events of this magnitude have not happened together in southern Idaho for a long time and that merchants ought to take advantage of it.

Hansen speaker

BURLEY - The Soviet Union is "determined" to achieve military superiority over the United States, Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday. In an address to the American Legion at its annual convention here, Hansen said, "The Soviet Union is determined to close the technology gap and to have clear military superiority over the United States." Any agreement for the limitation of nuclear testing underground must contain adequate means to verify compliance, he said. "Otherwise the Soviet Union could carry on an aggressive weapons development program at yields below saturation that could not be detected by current seismic technology. This would involve a serious risk that the United States cannot afford to take." In another address in Burley earlier Thursday, Hansen reported that he is pushing for changes in the federal inheritance tax laws that are needed to prevent hardships to widowers of farmers. "I have introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to double the present exemption from \$30,000 to \$120,000," Hansen said. "This adjustment is long overdue. There has been a significant decline in the value of the dollar over the past 25 years."

Band events

TWIN FALLS - Two weeks of band workshops for junior high and high school musicians begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. The Twin Falls Music Club awarded about \$1,000 to the college music department for the workshops. The money was raised from the opera production of "Slow Dusk." The first week of workshops, Monday through Friday, will consist of 12 hours of band instruments, with Dr. Philip Rehfield, from the University of Redlands, as guest artist. A brass workshop will be conducted the following week with James Krays, also from the University of Redlands, as guest artist. Workshop hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. On the final day of each workshop, the guest artist will present a short program at 3 p.m. Persons "interested" should contact the CSI music department or be at music room 121 in the Fine Arts Building at 9 a.m. Monday. The fee is \$15 for the week plus \$10 for private lessons.



Proceeds presented

MRS. ROBERT HIGH, treasurer of Twin Falls Music Club, presents check for about \$1,000 to Lawrence Curtis, head of College of Southern Idaho Music Department and Jerry Meyerhoffer, assistant to the president. The money, raised by the club from the opera production of "Slow Dusk," will help fund junior high and high school band workshops.

Pool funds

SHOSHONE - Donations from the food booth at the Shoshone Open House Show netted \$36 for the Lincoln County swimming pool fund. Pool committee members said today the funds were presented by Helen Magoffin, chairman of the booth, to Myron D. Johnson, Rotary Club pool chairman.

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TF landfill road construction eyed

TWIN FALLS - Construction of about three-quarters of a mile of road through the 100-acre sanitary landfill is being planned by the Twin Falls County commissioners. Because the road will be within the landfill itself, Commissioner Merd Leonard said, it is out of the jurisdiction of the county highway districts. The landfill south of Twin Falls is being heavily used by individuals and contract trash and garbage haulers. Heavy trucks, Leonard said, are cutting through the present roadways and "making it difficult to maintain." The commissioners have asked county sanitarian Darrel Heider and Ed Woods, zoning administrator, to consult an engineer on what is needed to improve the roadway and to proceed with the project when road materials are available. Heider said it is hoped the work can begin in August.

William Chaney, commission chairman, said the road - residents for many years - and a road roadway is needed. The slope - now being used will probably continue to handle ditching and covering for trash for at least seven years, he said. The Twin Falls Highway District plans to fill about four miles of road - serving the landfill from US Highway 24 to the east and from the existing paved road west to the landfill next year. Commissioners say they are pleased with the landfill operation and use. A well is being drilled for the caretaker's residence and for use in controlling dust and in landscaping. Closure of the old Kimberly area dump - increased individual use of the main landfill and the Murchaugha landfill, Commissioner Bill Wiseman said.

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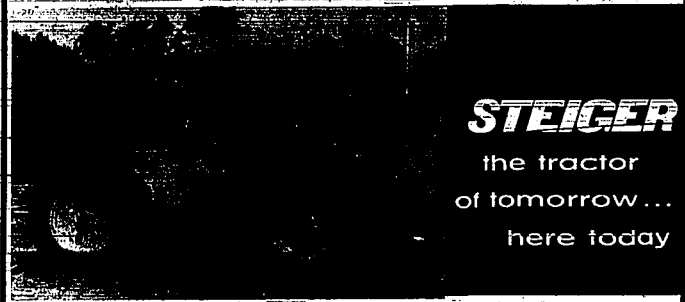
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Democrats' race to recruit Wallace slammed

(Friday, July 12, 1974. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 5)

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON (c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—Every discussion of the future of the Democratic Party goes back to the putative candidacy of Gov. George Wallace.
 Party leaders and other candidates are treating him in gingerly fashion as if he were a time bomb about to explode. Whatever they think of him privately, they treat him in public as if he were a legitimate fellow Democrat whose opinions are entitled to be heard with respect.
 Robert Strauss, the Democratic National chairman, is careful to say that Wallace agents are represented in every party committee. Sen. Edward Kennedy last year attended a civic celebration in Alabama honoring Wallace. Sen. Henry Jackson goes so far as to say that he could envisage Wallace in either place on the Democratic national ticket in 1976.
 The party officials hope that if he is treated with enough courtesy, Wallace will act like a good loyal Democrat and support the ticket next time.

Behind the public hypocrisy of the rival candidates, of course, is the desire to conciliate Wallace's followers and eventually to stave away as many of them as they can for themselves.
 Both assumptions are profoundly mistaken.
 Wallace is not going to be lured by any party rules or traditions of loyalty unless he benefits from them. If he does not get at least the vice-presidential nomination, he will bolt the party again and run for President as an independent.
 If he does run, no other candidate is going to take his hard-core supporters away from him. As for his more marginal supporters, in the North and West, Kennedy could compete for them because he has a family legend of his own to deploy against Wallace's extra-rational appeal.
 But in a three-way race for the Presidency in 1976 among Kennedy, Wallace, and the Republican nominee, the votes of marginal Wallace voters would depend on how the candidates positioned

themselves on the issues. Butting up Wallace in the meantime is not going to help in that hard fight and does positive harm. It confers on him a respectability that he does not deserve, and could not win in any other way.
 Wallace can be taken a lot more seriously by making the same mistake that many Republicans made from 1950 to 1954 in trying to conciliate and control Sen.

abide by society's laws and unwritten rules, they cannot comprehend the true dynamic force of an opponent whose appeal is to traditional values, who brooks no compromise, and who is willing to conjure up the demons of violence if they serve his purposes. Over and over again, the decisions of other political factions are misled by a demagogue's logically.

race for re-election, it is useful to recall his record.
 Four Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted by all-white juries and eventually given 20 year prison sentences for their part in the castration of a black man in Alabama in 1957. As soon as Wallace became governor in 1963, and gained control of the state parole board, the board freed these Klansmen even though they had served less than four years. As an Alabama journalist observed, Wallace in allowing them to go free, signaled his support to every white man in Alabama who wanted to use brutality and terrorism to oppose racial change.
 It should have been no surprise that shortly thereafter, four black girls lost their lives in Birmingham when their Sunday school was dynamited. The perpetrators of that crime have never been punished.
 It was Wallace who ordered the state police to attack the civil rights demonstrators with tear gas and cattle prods when they crossed the bridge at

Selma in 1965. In the summer of that same year, a young white Episcopal seminarian student was shot down and killed in Hayneville, Ala., because he was a black worker, in a caricature of a trial, the man who killed him was acquitted on grounds of self-defense.
 The blood of these innocent dead and mutilated victims of both races cries out against the new "respectable" George Wallace. His whole appeal was and is based on racism; on the fear and hatred of blacks.
 No honorable politician can top Wallace in appealing to his own followers because his record of identification with anti-negro violence or his skill in manipulating racial fanaticism—Lee Wallace and his followers resume their third party adventures. Neither America nor the Democratic Party can risk legitimizing the cruel and loathsome racial impulses in the South's dark past which now live on in the nightmares of the whole nation.



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Joseph R. McCarthy. Throughout history, many liberals and conservatives alike have had difficulty in coping with demagogues. Being rational themselves, willing to compromise and to

Since there has been so much attention paid of late to Wallace crowning a Negro homecoming queen at the University of Alabama, and receiving the endorsement of a Negro mayor in his current

Communist China, Soviet Union quietly square off



MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet helicopter and its three-man crew that were seized by the Chinese three months ago ought by now to have had the Russians frothing at the mouth.
 At one stage they did give a warning that unless the helicopter was returned the Chinese would have to take the inevitable consequences. But that was in April, since then the mailed fist has been discreetly withdrawn.
 Soviet ultimatums have given way to increasingly phrased requests for consular access to the crew. Russia has even called in the International Red Cross—the first time it has been involved in a dispute between communist states.
 And in the Soviet press the inflammatory articles recanting alleged atrocities by Chinese troops in the border fight of 1969 have disappeared as abruptly as they began.

This new tactic does not imply any improvement in relations between Russia and China. In the looking-glass world of that confrontation it means just the reverse. That was "Maoism" in Russia's recent offer to allow Chinese merchant ships to use what were termed Soviet internal waterways near the Amur and Ussuri borders.
 These "internal waterways" were in fact disputed territory, and the Soviet offer was conditional on China renouncing its territorial claims. What was deposited as an olive branch was just a device to enhance Russia's appearance of benevolence, and to make the Chinese appear unreasonable and selfish.
 Whatever the immediate reasons for Russia's changed approach, it is plain that what is taking place at the moment is just the maneuvering before a major new initiative. Some western observers, noting the continuing military build-up along the Chinese-Soviet border, believe a rift is now reported to have 50 divisions, think a fresh outbreak of

fighting may not be far away. But although the possibility of an eventual war is accepted in Moscow, there is no real sign that it is likely to come soon. A much more probable explanation for the Soviet moves is that Russia is preparing for a big new diplomatic offensive against China, intended to culminate in the convening of a world communist conference—some time next year.
 Pravda has made it clear that such a conference would be expected formally to denounce the Chinese party from the world communist movement.
 The policy is not without risks: the Rumanian, Italian, North Korean and North Vietnamese parties, among others, will object strenuously to being forced into making a public choice between Moscow and Peking. But short of actual war it is about the best weapon the Russians have got, and all the signs are that they are going to use it.
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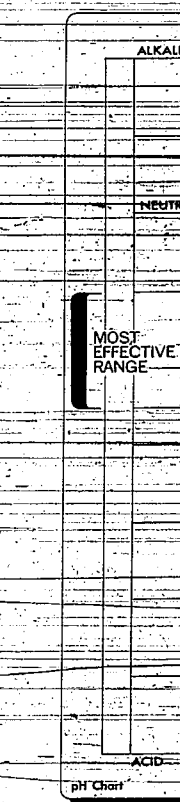
By WARREN WEAVER JR. (c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The four justices of President Nixon named to the Supreme Court have solidified into a bloc that is increasing in both unity and capacity to produce a striking majority for their views of the law and the constitution.
 During the second term in which all five men sat for the full nine months, the Nixon justices voted together on 75 per cent of the cases the highest court decided. This was an increase from the 1972-73 term, when they voted as a bloc 70 per cent of the time.
 On all but one of the 108 occasions when they cast their votes together, the Nixon justices formed the nucleus of a majority. The sole exception involved the *Giordano* case, when they voted in the minority to uphold some criminal convictions based on defective Justice Department wiretap orders.
 The men the President added to the court—during his first term as Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Associate Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist—all regarded in varying degrees as judicial conservatives.

The figures were compiled by the New York Times on the basis of 144 decisions during the Court's first term. The justices have three more cases to pass on including *Watergate* and Detroit school integration, but the results cannot materially affect their overall 1973-74 voting patterns.
 Powell demonstrated the highest level of independence within the Nixon bloc, voting against his three colleagues nine times, an increase from six in the previous term.
 Blackmun split with the other three Nixon appointees eight times, Rehnquist five times and Burger only twice.
 The four justices who were replacements when they joined the high court—William O.

Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and White—were considerably less cohesive than the Nixon justices. Powell was nominally a Democrat when he came to the high court, but he Virginia associate and the White House regarded him as a Republican in political and philosophical orientation.
 Disregarding White's voting record as a "swing" justice, the three confirmed Democratic liberals

Douglas, Brennan and Marshall voted as a bloc 74 per cent of the time compared to 71 per cent in the previous term. Unlike the Nixon Justices, however, 37 per cent of their bloc votes were cast for a minority position.
 The justices produced 130 signed opinions, 101 during the term, with the number for each of them varying from 12 by the chief justice to 19 by White. There were 106 dissenting opinions filed, ranging from a low of four by the chief justice to 45 by Douglas. The average per justice was 14.

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Baltimore patrolmen join strike

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A number of patrolmen joined the spreading 12-day strike by more than 3,000 blue collar municipal workers, Thursday. The city immediately obtained a court order against the walkout.

An undetermined number of police walked off their jobs on the 2,500-man force late Thursday to join garbagemen, 230 employees in their job action. At 11:30 p. m., Baltimore Circuit

Court Judge James Murphy signed a back-to-work order at his home.

A Police Department spokesman confirmed reports of some looting in the city Thursday night but said the strike was not the cause of the looting.

City Comptroller Hyman Pressman asked Gov. Marvin Mandel to order the National Guard into Baltimore. The governor rejected the request, but promised "the city will not

be unpoliced, and unguarded."

Mayor William Shafer said the spreading strike "does not cause us any panic." But he told a late night news conference "I can assure you I am at the end of my patience."

The mayor said his administration would not budge from its bargaining position with city employees, seeking bigger wage hikes.

Police, who have rejected a city offer of a 6 per cent increase in wages and benefits

had been entering laws to the letter as a form of job action.

But a strategy committee of Local 1195 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, representing police, decided Thursday night to escalate the action.

After officers in the southwestern district walked off their jobs and left supervisory officers manning switchboards, an undetermined number of patrolmen in other districts joined them and some picket lines were set up.

One union leader said as many as 30 officers were suspended for walking off the job, but district police officers declined to confirm the report.

A police department spokesman said at least 110 officers were out at their posts Thursday night. An officer at the Central District said 20 percent of his patrolmen had walked off the job.

The strike by municipal employees began July 1 when garbagemen walked off their jobs. Other workers joined them as the days passed. The municipal workers are defying two court injunctions against their walkout, and each of the AFSCME is being fined \$15,000 a day for each day it continues.

Citizens and volunteer white-collar workers have been collecting trash and garbage and bringing it to landfill sites, opened to the public.

'Pot' plot efforts foiled

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — Police Chief L. B. Hunter has foiled an apparent effort to establish a "pot" plot in a petunia patch on the town square.

Hunter said he believed the effort was made as a joke by a marijuana user who apparently dropped a few seeds among the petunias.

The seedlings were 4 to 6 inches high when they were noticed and weeded out. Hunter took a sample to the Illinois Bureau of Investigation to confirm it was marijuana.

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Violence mars celebration

RELEASE (UPI) — Gunmen killed two teenage boys early today in a violent prelude to celebrations marking a 17th Century battle that created Protestant supremacy in Ireland.

Other extremists wounded a policeman in a Belfast street and shot an 18-year-old civilian, with a bomb tossed into a downtown pub.

The bloodshed formed the backdrop to military parades that drew more than 2 million Protestants decked out in orange finery throughout the province.

Britain mobilized more than 30,000 troops and police to combat violence during celebrations of the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, when Protestant King William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic forces of King James II.

Police said the two youths were killed for no apparent reason by gunmen operating in Belfast

and London, a nearby seaside resort.

The Bangor victim, a 15-year-old Roman Catholic named Michael Brown, was found on a local playing field with two bullets in his head.

The Belfast victim, an 18-year-old Protestant named John Leahy, was shot on a street corner and died in a hospital.

A police spokesman said the policeman was wounded by a group of men who tried to disarm him and a companion as they walked through a neighborhood in north Belfast early today on patrol.

The spokesman said the two officers fired two shots at their assailants who fled in a car. The vehicle was later found abandoned with bloodstains on its front and rear seats, he said.

Angelo police.

Miss Baker said some police intelligence officers think Miss Hearst returned to the Oakland area, only a few miles from her original kidnapping.

The three were wanted on federal charges, including robbery.

Tribute paid to Warren

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, the Justices of the Supreme Court, many members of Congress and others today pay final tribute to former Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren at funeral services at the National Cathedral.

Warren died Tuesday of a heart condition at the age of 83.

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Underground contact eyed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and two siblings may have tied to Guatemala to contact radical underground organizations, a television station reported Thursday.

Martha Baker, a reporter for KQED-TV, said the fugitives, Miss Hearst, William and Emily Hearst, went to the Central American country to establish a new anti-fascist enabling them to return to an underground existence in the United States.

Some think a terrorist group in Guatemala provided the link with names of a "national network" of underground organizations in the United States she said.

The FBI declined comment on the report.

Miss Baker said police "have strong, solid evidence" the three have been and might still be in country she described as a "haven" for terrorists.

Miss Hearst, daughter of

newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnapped by the SLA in February in Berkeley, Calif. Later via tape recorded message, she renounced her family and joined her captors.

In April, six SLA members died in a shootout with Los

Los Angeles police.

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Spinola sets new cabinet

LISBON (UPI) — President Antonio de Spínola accepted today to resign as prime minister of Portugal.

April, saying he would probably name a military government to replace the civilian cabinet.

Spínola dissolved the eight-week-old cabinet Thursday, just two days after the resignation of Prime Minister Adelino da Palma Carlos, one of four of his government ministers.

Spínola said the new prime minister would probably be Lt. Col. Mario Eirrima Miguel, the "Euro-sold" defense minister who resigned in solidarity Tuesday with the three other cabinet members.

Government sources "also did not reveal" the new cabinet members were expected to be military men.

Spínola, however, rejected as "fantasy" suggestions that the appointment of military men might mean a sharp swing to the conservative right away from the road to democracy.

Spínola said the new government was announced Saturday, would be a coalition including members of the Communist, Socialist, and Democratic parties, the three largest political groups in Portugal.

Government sources said some members of the previous 15-man cabinet, such as Communist party leader Alberto Coimbra, former Foreign Minister Mario Soares, the Socialist chief, would be asked to join the new Council of Ministers.

The government crisis began since the April 25 coup ended a half-century of dictatorial rule, began last week when the outgoing prime minister demanded wider powers.

The Council of State, a veto-wielding body advising Spínola on legislation, granted one demand but rejected two others — an early presidential election and an interim constitution.

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Nixon gets sympathy, but no quick relief on inflationary headache

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon got some sympathy from big business about the nation's inflationary headache Thursday but no relief. At two-and-a-half hour White House meeting Nixon's chief economic adviser, Kenneth Fuchs, asked the heads of 15 giant corporations to voluntarily hold down prices now that the government's mandatory stabilization program has expired. "I urged that restraint be exercised in increasing prices," Fuchs told reporters later. "I didn't ask for any promises." He indicated that he didn't get any, either.

Fuchs indicated the businessmen urged Nixon and Fuchs to propose tax incentives to encourage investment in new factories and equipment. Boosting production is one answer to inflation because more goods tend to drive down prices. Specifically, the executives asked for an increase in the investment tax credit and a speedup in the line during which corporations can depreciate or write off for tax purposes the cost of new equipment.

Fuchs indicated the idea he brought up and said it would be studied by a panel headed by Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Fuchs said, the businessmen and the 12 economists who attended the session "share my belief that basically the economy is sound."

The group, according to Fuchs, also endorsed the administration's tight money, low spending program and indicated that "some credit improvement in the credit" — Otto Eckstein, a member of President Johnson's economic brain trust, agreed that there was "some modest improvement in the credit." But he cautioned that there would be "no quick solutions" and "no shocking announcements that one should look for."



TAKEO MIKI splits in dispute

Japanese deputy resigns

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government suffered its first major split in two years of rule today when Deputy Premier Takeo Miki resigned in a dispute threatening Tanaka's political future. Miki, 67, told Tanaka he intended to quit because he could not follow the conservative leader's "political posture." Tanaka accepted Miki's resignation, but did not appoint a replacement. He named Matsushige Morioka as deputy premier. Morioka, an environment agency, a post Miki held along with his cabinet duties. Miki explained his resignation at a news conference, saying the vote in last Sunday's parliamentary elections "severely criticized the Liberal Democratic party and the LDP must accept it frankly." In the election, the ruling LDP lost its hefty majority in the upper house of parliament. Political analysts viewed the election as a major setback for the conservative Tanaka.

While both Tanaka and Miki are LDP leaders, the party actually is sharply divided by numerous factional factions. The resignation could trigger a major factional dispute threatening the unity of the cabinet. Miki's departure also was a serious personal setback to Tanaka, who must be re-elected president of the LDP next year if he wants to stay in power. The premiership usually goes to the head of the ruling party. Miki said he quit in order to devote himself to the "improvement of the structure of the LDP." He had been critical of Tanaka, particularly after the prime minister's hand-picked candidate contested a seat in Sunday's election against Miki's political lieutenant, who had previously held the job. The deputy premier and other powerful factional leaders, including Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, joined the cabinet after Tanaka assumed power in 1972.

Fraud

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A generous shout for everyone to "belly up to the bar" landed Leroy Smith in jail on charges of fraud. The owner of the Off-Beat Lounge said Smith ordered a free round of drinks Wednesday night for all the customers in the bar, but when the \$14.95 tab was presented; Smith's pockets were empty. Police charged the Cincinnati man with defrauding a hostelry.

Soviets to aid Lebanon defense

By United Press International. The Soviet Union has promised to help strengthen Lebanon's defenses against Israeli reprisal raids and aid other Arab nations in getting back occupied territory, it was reported today. The Beirut newspaper "Al-Nahar" said the Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev made the offer in a message to Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh. A government spokesman in Beirut said the Lebanese cabinet met Wednesday to discuss the letter and "expressed satisfaction" with Brezhnev's offer. He declined, however, to reveal the details. An official Beirut's leading independent daily said Brezhnev offered "all kinds of support and assistance to Lebanon and other Arab states to strengthen their defense ability in facing Israeli aggression and liberating Arab lands."

The newspaper said Brezhnev backed "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people. Lebanon and other Arab states to strengthen their defense ability in facing Israeli aggression and liberating Arab lands. The newspaper said Brezhnev backed "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people.

New device used

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston-area banks Thursday used new devices for thwarting robberies. They were so successful that three of six suspects were captured, about \$10,000 in loot was recovered and the robbers were left quite literally in the red.

Kissinger plunges into more talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Setting aside his threat to resign, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger intends to plunge into a series of high consultations here in July and August with Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Israel in the hope of promoting an eventual Middle East peace settlement. A high State Department official said it would be a setback for American diplomacy in the Middle East and elsewhere if Kissinger stepped down. He indicated Kissinger does not view himself as indispensable but has no immediate intention of resigning, despite his threat last month to do so if he were not duly exonerated of charges he had misled the warring parties when he served in the

White House. Kissinger made that threat in Salzburg, Austria, at the beginning of President Nixon's Middle East trip last month. The official, who asked not to be identified, said that the United States is highly satisfied with the way Syria, Egypt and Israel have executed the military disengagement agreements which Kissinger achieved through his Middle East shuttle diplomacy. The main focus of U.S. diplomacy now will be to sound out the Middle East parties for areas of flexibility and to negotiate on two immediate goals: normalizing the Israeli-Jordanian front and expanding the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement—the official said.

Plague thwarted

ANTAPE, N.M. (UPI) — The Indian Health Service today announced a recurrence of the bubonic plague on the sprawling Navajo reservation that takes up part of western New Mexico and three other states, state officials said. The spraying of insecticide to kill plague-carrying fleas and a state-wide survey of the possible spread of the plague followed the recent death of a 12-year-old Navajo girl who caught the disease. Neil S. Weber of the State Environmental Improvement Agency's insect and rodent control section said the girl apparently picked up the plague from fleas on sheep. They Indian health officials "are dusting the burrows of prairie dogs in the area and using bait boxes to dust other small rodents in the area," Weber said.

The dusting operation brings the animals into contact with flea-killing insecticide, he said, but there was still a chance for more cases on the reservation.

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Moose conclave scheduled in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Moose Association and the Women of the Moose will have their annual conventions July 12-13 in Twin Falls.

SEVIN CURTIS, Boise, president of the state association will conduct the business meetings.

Highlights of the convention sessions will include the grand opening at 8 p.m. July 12 followed by entertainment.

The Moose has a breakfast for the women of the Moose convention.

luncheon, queen of sponsors pageant, Big M. Club party and queen of sponsors ball July 13; president's banquet and president's ball July 20.

Kenneth James, director of the Oregon Moose, will attend. The Supreme Lodge will be represented by Maurice Cooper, Spokane, Wash., supreme council member, Marie Mendenhall, director of activities, Maryland, will be the official visitor to the Women of the Moose convention.



THE CUSTOM of throwing the bride's bouquet to women guests originated in the 14th Century. Today's bride may choose the traditional all-white bouquet or a soft pastel combination.

TF miss, Rinckwald say vows

TWIN FALLS — Melanie (Lenlie) Barth, Twin Falls, and ALAIN RINCKWALD, Pocatello, were married July 11 at St. John's Community Church, Pocatello.

Father William Taylor and Rev. Leslie Brown performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ruth McNebo, Boise, and Wilbur Barth, Oxnard, Calif. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Rinckwald, Strasburg, France.



MR. AND MRS. ALAIN RINCKWALD

The bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight peach de son and silk with a lace yoke. The gown featured full ruffled sleeves gathered to fitted cuffs and a ruffle at the yoke and hem. She wore an old-genuine cameo at the V of the yoke.

Her candlelight floor-length veil was held by a lace covered Juliet style cap. She carried an Edwardian style bouquet of a variety of flowers tied with small streamers in rainbow colors.

Cynthia Goerten, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jennifer Schriink, Idaho Falls, was bridesmaid. Bonnie Leigh Goerten, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Cheryl Akeley was best man. Ushers were Alols Maldenka and Richard Stones. Marilee Teasley was organist. Jennifer Schriink and Tim Gentry were soloists.

The couple says honored reception following the ceremony at the church.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with small flowers in rainbow colors. Thirteen varieties of tuxedo canapes were served with champagne.

Dorothy Mattingly, Marilee Stones, Pamela Murphy, Al Maldenka, Kathy Timponson and Diane Murphy assisted with the reception.

Following a six-week wedding trip to Strasburg and a tour of France, the couple will reside at Pocatello. The bride is a senior at Idaho State University and the bridegroom is a professor of French and German at ISU.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Chicago Senior Citizens Center will have an exhibit dinner at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. West, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the Old Fellows Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Everyone is welcome. Music will be by the Lancasters.

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley High School graduates have been awarded trustee scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. They are John Kerian Snapp, Wood River, High son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snapp; Mr. John Thomas Reagan, Camas County High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Reagan; and Glen Ray Ruddy, Carey High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ruddy.

TWIN FALLS — The Post Oracles Club has canceled the July and August meetings. The next meeting will be in September and the time will be announced.

GOODING — Gooding County Potomac Grange will hold its annual potluck picnic area at 1 p.m. July 21. All members and friends are invited and asked to bring their own table service.

Traditional custom Flowers play important role

It's no secret — Cupid's arrow, long a symbol of romance, has its mark and brides are planning their weddings throughout the land.

Parties, shopping sprees, and all the excitement associated with the big event combine to make this special day one which the bride, bridegroom, family and friends will long remember.

Flowers traditionally play an important role in all the festivities, brightening tables, rooms, the church and costumes. The bride's bouquet, one of the most ancient of wedding customs, expresses the joy and happiness of the bridegroom and receives special admiration from the guests at the ceremony, points to the Society of American Florists.

The practice of throwing the bouquet or, as in more recent times, all but the specially designed corsage portion, to assembled women guests after the ceremony, is a tradition linking many generations of happy brides. This custom originated in the 14th century and legend tells us the girl who catches the bouquet will be the next to marry.

The bride's veil, dating from earliest antiquity — it was yellow in Greece and red in Rome — served to conceal the bride from view since it was believed bad luck would follow if she was seen by the groom before the marriage ceremony. The white veil and gown became popular in our culture when Queen Victoria set the pace by her wedding and hundreds of Victorian brides followed suit.

Although many brides choose the all-white gown and bouquet for formal weddings, colors are equally popular and appropriate for both the dress and the bouquet, suggests the Society of American Florists.

Expressing the bride's choice of her favorite flowers, they may range from roses or orchids to daisies or lilies. The bouquet's form can differ, too, according to the style of the bride's dress. A "cascade" has a sense of grace and symmetry while a rounded "colonial" arrangement is often chosen for a charming complement to a tiered, simple dress silhouette and is carried low so details of the gown will not be hidden.

For the traditional touch of something blue — the floral can tie a perky blue bow on the handle of the bouquet.

Regardless of the type wedding, whether formal or more casual in keeping with today's lifestyle, today's bride will be using flowers lavishly as perfect accompaniments to all the pre-wedding festivities, and will find her local florist a helpful aide in designing a bouquet she will be proud to carry in the tradition of brides throughout the ages.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Could a minister show you with a problem but, since I'm involved, I can't make an impartial judgment, hence this letter?

My 20-year-old daughter broke the news to us last night that she is getting married in eight weeks. Then came the following shockers: She doesn't want to be married in our church. She doesn't want me (the father) to perform the marriage ceremony. She doesn't want any of her brothers attending the wedding. The only part she wants me to play is to give her away.

My wife is crushed and said, "All our daughter wants from us is to pay for the wedding."

She has raised in our church. Should we try to change her mind?

HER PARENTS

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CHILI CHICKEN
Chili sauce:
1 (3oz) can tomatoes, chopped in juice
2 tablespoons garlic salt
1 can diced green chilies
1 tablespoon crushed red pepper spice
Mix the above ingredients thoroughly

1-3 to 4 lb. chicken
Place chicken in a roasting pan and pour the chili sauce over it, adding no other liquid.
Bake in preheated oven for one-half to three hours or until tender. The sauce and drippings from the chicken when done will make a good corn starch gravy.

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Bridge Jacoby

West keeps partner unhappy

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you always lead your partner full you will keep your partner happy. Furthermore, you will do far better than a man who always trump and finessed dummy's hand.

West was one of those lookers around. He opened the eight of spades!

South went up with dummy's king and played the six of hearts. East won with the ace and could do nothing better than to lead another spade. South won a lead and finessed dummy's eight. He had decided that East would not have played the ace of trumps if he didn't have 10.

After the eight lead, South cashed the queen of trumps,

RECIPE FOR COOL DRESSING

By Mary Sue Miller

Do you lose your cool when it's hot? If so, this column is for you.

There are numerous ways to beat the heat, other than alerting the day with a tepid shower. Freshly laundered lingerie underscorers, light, daisy-fair cooling.

The idea naturally carries over to topside dressing. What exactly should you wear? For the sake of comfort on urban streets, do avoid heavy fabrics. Tests show that coverage clothing in light-weight, light-colored, absorbent materials, acts like a thermostat to regulate the body's own cooling system.

It follows that a pale, sheer, easy-fit cotton dress has it cool built in. Heat is further controlled when you shade your head with an airy straw hat, when you coddle your feet in ventilated, leather-soled shoes. Here fashion plays into your hands with charming veils, tropical straws and pastel kids.

For the reason that any sort of fitness makes heat waves, do simplify your jewelry, your hairdo and your makeup. Why, you'll breeze through the day like a desert nomad in loose whites.

Think cool — and you will appear an oasis to all eyes. What a welcome sight and what an easier for boy/girl/mr/ids!

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been 12

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1A	1B	Pass	2B
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
A Q 4 W K J 4 3 2 A Q 8 7 4 3

What do you do next?
A Bid six diamonds to show your one king.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do next?
Answer: Tomorrow

The president of the National Safety Council cites high cost as the reason little research has been done on the causes and prevention of accidents.

Daughter's decision

DEAR PARENTS: No, she appears to have rejected most of her earlier religious training, so any attempt to change her mind would probably alienate her further. If your daughter is an established adult as I think she is, the job won't be much.

DEAR ABBY: How do you ask a neighbor who has a lovely big swimming pool which is seldom used, if you can use it sometime?

These neighbors are gone more than they are home. Their swimming pool is always in excellent condition and it just goes to waste. My five-year-old child would love to swim in it and would love to have it. We would bring our own towels and lunches, and wouldn't leave a trace that anyone was even there. We wouldn't expect to use it when they were home — only when they are gone.

Can you give me a tip on how to ask them?

NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Don't ask them. It's possible that they want neither the legal nor moral responsibility they assume by leasing a swimming pool accident occur in their absence.

DEAR ABBY: I noted the end of a nice and objective person. I'm a divorced male (30) who, in some, between settling down with the right girl this time, and enjoying the freedom of a swinging bachelor life.

I wasn't looking for a wife so soon, but I found one who would be super.

She is 26, intelligent, pretty, and has a beautiful figure. She holds a responsible position, and keeps a meticulous apartment. She is a great cook, and can iron a shirt like my mother. But best of all, she loves and understands me. She makes more than I do, and has saved most of it. Besides all this, she doesn't smoke (neither do I) or drink, or use bad language.

Would I think I love her, but I hate to jump into another marriage so soon.

It really is a fool to pass her up! Women like her aren't easy to find. What should I do? ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: The girl you describe sounds like a gem. But don't marry her (or anyone else) while you're yearning to swing. You can't have it both ways.

CHURCHES

Adventists claim world famine near

TWIN FALLS — The world's 1.24 billion people are being depleted, according to a report given at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church...

Members received a special edition of "SAWS Reporter," giving the extent of the hungry relief work around the world...

Religionists yearn for 'new tradition'

Chicago Sun-Times — There are many religious persons, once religious persons and would be religious persons...

Colorado minister to assist TF youth

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Presbyterian Church has a ministerial minister...

PROCLAIMING CHRIST The Good News KPIX SATURDAYS 7:15 P.M. Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, Twin Falls

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Christ, stressed that the lesson of Watergate is not that there is some higher morality of a mythical past to recapture...

At the earliest grade levels, children play a game called "Playing Fair" in which they deal with playground situations with an attempt to learn how to resolve them fairly...



Choir sets TF concert

Women's libbers hoist flag at church confab

London Times Dispatch — The World Council of Churches' conference was one of the first ever with this subject heading inside or outside the churches in which...

Retired bishop loses law suit

BOSTON (UPI) — A retired Roman Catholic bishop from Texas has paid \$80,000 to a court-appointed trustee here, ending an eight-year-old law suit...

Bishop becomes leader

Chicago Sun-Times — In American religion, the big three — Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Judaism — recently have become the big four as Eastern Orthodoxy has taken its place...

Homosexuals barred from ministry

DALLAS (UPI) — Homosexuals should not be admitted into the ministry because homosexuality is so contrary to God's laws...

By DAVID E. ANDERSON — Religious leaders of all theological and political persuasions agree that the Watergate scandal reveals some kind of flaw in the instilling of a moral base through the educational process...

TF church news

TWIN FALLS — Following the late Sunday morning services, 10 a.m. members of the Episcopal Parish of the Resurrection will hold the annual parish picnic...

FILLER — The Lower Columbia Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. July 28 in the J. Edgar High School auditorium...

Americans believe in devil's existence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans believe there is a devil, but a minority believe the devil can be possessed by Satan or demons...

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RT. REV. LOUIS J. REICHER settles suit

Sheep commission won't sue University of Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — For the sum of \$2,000, the Idaho Sheep Commission has agreed not to sue the University of Idaho for selling land which the commission says is the university's.

University officials presented the board of Regents Wednesday with a copy of the release from the commission as well as letters to the attorney general's office.

It all began, university vice president Sherman Carter informed the attorney general's office, when an individual asked the university if he could buy 2 1/2 acres of land adjacent to the Snake River in Owyhee County near Mountain Home.

At first, the university could find no evidence it owned the property, but Owyhee County officials said the property was recorded in the university's name.

"We checked further and found that the university did buy the property in 1944 for \$40 for use in connection with certain research projects," Carter said.

"We therefore assumed our property records to be in error, and after conferring that the university had no current need for the property, we requested approval from the regents to sell it to the highest bidder."

He said the land subsequently was sold and the university applied the \$2,000 paid for it toward the cost of furnishings and equipment for the new agricultural sciences building.

Then, early this year, an attorney for the Sheep Commission advised the university attorney the land sold actually was the commission's property.

"We then made a meticulous check through university records and found evidence of the fact that the regents did approve the gift of this property by the university to the Sheep Commission about 1944, as I now remember," Carter said.

Still, he said, the university did not plan to reimburse the commission.

"I have not sent the Sheep Commission the proceeds from the sale previously, because I have the impression that our inquiry about the possible gift of the regents to the College of Agriculture was being considered by the Sheep Commission," he wrote on June 27.

In any event, now that we have received your letter indicating that the Sheep Commission wants its money, and that we should send the check promptly, it is attached."

He said the university "certainly" wants to maintain amiable relations with the commission and he is sorry about any increased administration or concern the university may have caused.

"We will be grateful if you will also please convey to the regents our sincere regret that we ever got involved in this unfortunate transaction," Carter said.

Farm

No momentous news in Canadian talks

KANSAS CITY — The U.S. Canada Forum of Trade talks are not likely to result in a momentous agreement regarding US beef and cattle movement across the northern border, Mike Ellis, Canadian agricultural employee, said here Thursday.

The talks under way in Ottawa this week, heralded by some as a preambling second attempt to "compromise" the certification process, should not be construed as a "summit meeting" designed to resolve the certification question since the agriculture ministers of the neighboring countries are not even present, Ellis said. He is an assistant to the deputy minister of Agriculture in Canada.

Canadian officials participating in the talks include agricultural economists and commerce division representatives, as well as livestock specialists.

Corn Advances — Corn advanced 1 to 4 cents Thursday after shaking off several sinking spells during the session.

Generally there were spells of active trade with outside accounts going both ways. Near the close, commission house buying was a feature, evidently reflecting some belief that the Agriculture Department average figures will not weigh particularly heavily on the market.

Commercials held back on hedging at the bell which gave a very strong opening performance.

Bellies Drop — Belly futures opened sharply lower and quickly fell to the allowable limit down. They remained there through most of Thursday's session. A decline of \$10 per hundred for 12-14 bellies combined with a drop in cash bags of as much as \$3 per cwt. to keep belly futures off for most of the day.

A late rally in cattle and hog futures sparked wild buying in the belly pit. As prices began to shoot upward, big stop orders were touched off and local shorts scrambled for cover. There was little strength on the short side as all back options gained 20 points to close limit up.

Swine feed costs rise

TWIN FALLS — Low market prices and continued high feed costs have put swine producers in a bind where Gene Gibson, a state swine specialist, says they must practice efficient feeding.

He proposed a five-point program to aid swine producers in getting maximum efficiency from their feeds.

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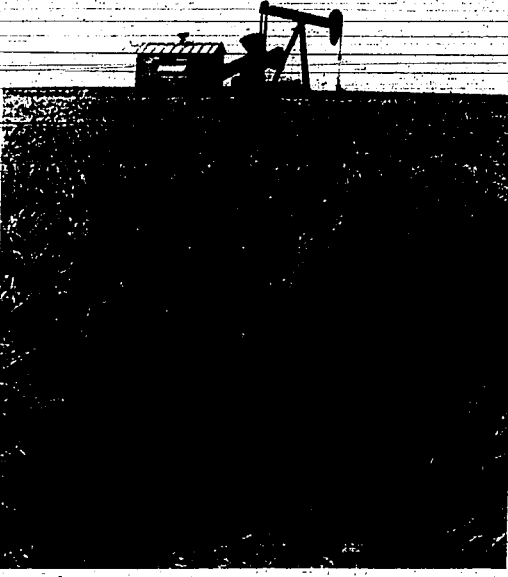
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Bumper crop

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'Six to One' 4-Hers meet

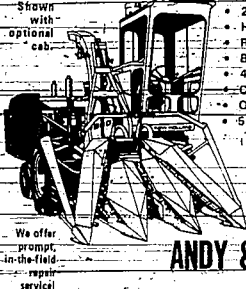
TWIN FALLS — Six 6 One 4-H Club met Wednesday at the Marvin Arms residence.

Livestock prices higher

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today in brief

Burley man found guilty

BURLEY — **Cruze Garcia**, Burley, was found guilty Thursday on two counts of possession of heroin with intent to deliver. Garcia was arrested April 28 in a coordinated drug raid which netted more than a dozen alleged drug dealers in Minidoka and Cassia counties. The jury deliberated about an hour before returning with the guilty verdict. Garcia is out of jail on a \$10,000 property and \$5,000 cash bond. Presiding Judge Sherman-Bellwood has ordered a pre-sentence investigation in the case.

SV performance set

SUN VALLEY — A Boise pianist, Paula Ennis, will present several world renowned compositions Sunday at 9 p.m. in Sun Valley Inn's Lighthouse Room. She has recently appeared as a soloist with the Boise Philharmonic performing Mozart and Ravel concert. Her concert Sunday will include selections from Bach, Chopin, Ravel and Stravinsky. The highlight of her concert will be Stravinsky's "Petroushka."

'Pot' plants confiscated

BOISE (UPI) — Some 300 marijuana plants found growing in the Boise area were confiscated by Ada County Sheriff's officers in three raids this week. Detective Dave Cordova said the plants were found cultivated in fields near Boise. He said no charges have been filed in connection with the incidents but arrests are pending.

Unconstitutional

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court declared the Idaho Claim and Delivery statute unconstitutional in the form it had before amendment in 1973. A majority opinion of the court found that the statute violated the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The opinion written by Justice Joseph T. Madson, said the former Idaho Code Title 7, Chapter 3, denied the appellant procedural due process through the ex parte seizure of property by state action.



Order upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld an order of the State Public Utilities Commission today requiring Trans-Magic Airlines to operate an airline between Boise and Sun Valley. The Trans-Magic computer service will be in competition with Sun Valley Airlines.

Emmett man arrested

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Emmett police have arrested Don Howard Bremer, 29, leaving the scene of an accident in which city property was destroyed. Howard, 40, Emmett, was charged with inattentive driving in addition to leaving the scene of an accident. Police said Bremer was driving a vehicle when it ran over a fire hydrant, destroyed a street sign and dented a power pole in the town Wednesday.

Report available

MOSSBO, Idaho (UPI) — Officials of the Bureau of Mines say a report recommending improvements in emergency escape plans for underground mines in six western states is now available to the public at the University of Idaho. The study covers six hardrock mines in Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Montana, Utah and Washington. It was conducted by the university under an interior department grant. The report includes an examination of fire hazards and ventilation systems in each of the mines, and it recommends possible improvements.

Board eyes request

BOISE (UPI) — After approving proposals to increase higher education spending by \$10.2 million in fiscal 1976, the State Board of Education turned today to permanent funding and requests. Plans and discussions with agencies submitting budgets on Aug. 15 remained on the board's heavy week-long agenda. Thursday the board authorized the schools of higher education to work up fiscal 1976 budgets containing \$5.5 million in new and expanded programs and special needs.

Geothermal bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed a geothermal energy bill sponsored by U.S. Sen. Frank Church and James McClure to encourage the development of geothermal resources throughout the West. Church told the Senate that its "decision to give special attention to geothermal resources — the energy of the earth's interior — is well founded." He said that there are a number of possibilities in utilizing geothermal resources to produce power. Church said one of the most promising is the tapping of hot rock formations near the surface.

Officers 'justified'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police officers were "justified" in the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old Murray boy, the Salt Lake County Attorney's office ruled. Officer Lorenzo Phillips shot Rick Valverde in the back of the head while investigating a burglary at Redwood Camper and Trailer Sales, June 30. County Attorney Carl J. Nemejka reported that "the actions of Officer Phillips were justifiable not only in attempting to effect an arrest after the commission of a forcible felony, but in addition the force was required to respond to a danger, not against himself and Officer Bill Shelton."

Board chairman named

BOISE (UPI) — Albert Carlson has been elected board chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho Power Company and James E. Bruce has been named president and chief operating officer. The changes were made to broaden and strengthen top management as it prepared to move into an expanded construction program, Carlson said. Carlson has served as president, chairman and chief executive officer since May, 1971, and was president and chief operating officer the four previous years.



Willow fence

CAREFULLY constructed fence made from willow branches to blend with surrounding growth protects marijuana crop site on the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek south of Hansen. The fence was probably built to keep out cattle, officers say. The crop was harvested Thursday by law enforcement officers.

Downtown TF merchants against mall closing

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls downtown merchants Thursday said they do not favor closing the mall to vehicles unless it can be enclosed. Jerry McBratney, chairman of the Downtowners organization, said an informal vote was taken in a meeting Thursday and firmly all attending the meeting said they favor leaving the mall as it is now unless a sufficient physical change could be made to enclose or cover it. He said most merchants feel the mall as it now exists has proven successful and all felt more study and planning should precede any major change. The question of closing the mall to vehicular traffic was posed during a recent City Council meeting by Councilman Pat O'Neil. He reminded city officials the original plans for the mall called for a period of use with mall parking and traffic followed by a review and possible closure to vehicles. Six letters presented to an executive committee meeting of the Downtowners Wednesday on traffic and accidents were presented by Rudy Ashenbrenner and Howard Allen. Among other statistics was the report of only six accidents occurring at the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in the past year. None of these was of a serious nature and there were no injuries. Merchants said they felt consideration should be given to traffic flow improvement in the three-block mall area and some changes might be made at the Main and Shoshone intersection even if traffic and parking continues on the mall. Installation of a traffic light here is not strictly practical, McBratney said, since it would require overhead wiring and all mall writings now underground. This means means of support for a light under the present design of the mall and intersection. Cost would be about \$40,000 to purchase and install a light, city records show. McBratney said another problem merchants are most concerned with at this time is the employe parking situation. McBratney said a number of downtown employes are continuing to take up a large amount of parking spaces on the downtown parking lots. Most merchants said very few employes park on the streets, but parking as a whole is at capacity now and a number of spaces are being used by downtown workers. McBratney said it is estimated about 350 more parking spaces could be used at the present time. Closing the mall would eliminate some on street parking spaces, McBratney said. The ultimate would be an all enclosed air conditioned shopping mall but Twin Falls merchants agree this would be a long way in the future and would be difficult to achieve in view of having to keep Shoshone Street open. Shoshone Street, under such conditions, would divide the mall into two sections with businessmen on the mall feet would be disadvantaged. In other business the merchants discussed changing promotional activities including the scheduled visit of Evel Knievel in September.

Heavy runoff causes bridge washout

FAIRFIELD — Extremely heavy runoff following a long period of high temperatures caused a bridge washout in the Fairfield Ranger District over the South Boise River in the Sawtooth National Forest. District Ranger Larry Weeks said the \$50,000 bridge between Byrum Ranch and the Methodist Church camp will require extensive repairs. In the meantime the ranch owners have granted permission for the construction of a temporary log bridge to serve until permanent repairs can be made. The temporary bridge, built by Rex Ponton Construction Co., Nampa, is nearing completion. Weeks said the washout followed a ten-day period when temperatures remained at about 85 degrees. This caused a sudden melting of a heavy snowpack in the Sawtooth and Sawtooth Mountains which swelled the South Boise River. It came at a critical time, Weeks said, as five loads of sheep were being moved to the range by truck and were to be taken over an area where the US Forest Service does not permit trailing of stock. Weeks said the Bent Horse Mine was preparing to haul ore to Helena, Mont., also requiring use of the bridge. The Methodist Church camp had several groups using the camping area and it was necessary to walk the young people out over a plant crossing to vehicles on the opposite side.

Officers harvest 69 'pot' plants

TWIN FALLS — Someone is in for a disappointment when he finds his marijuana crop missing in the Rock Creek Canyon area south of Hansen. Officers from the Twin Falls sheriff's office, Idaho 21th and Game Department and US Forest Service harvested 69 marijuana plants Thursday afternoon from two small, well-kept patches on Fifth Fork of Rock Creek. The plants were discovered several weeks ago by Fred Dauber, fire control officer in the Twin Falls ranger district at the Sawtooth Forest. He told sheriff's officers he was fishing on the Fifth Fork when he saw the cultivated patches beside the creek. The site, officers said, is on private property and difficult to get to, which is probably why it was selected. Officers say they have been unable to find anyone connected with the illegal crop. The 69 plants taken Thursday represent about \$400 in value at this time. Deputy Sheriff Will Puhling estimated. He said if the plants had been allowed to grow to full size they could run as high as \$100 a plant with current marijuana prices ranging from \$15 to \$20 a bud (12 oz.). Both patches were hidden from the view of ranchers or fishermen by heavy willows along the creek. A fence fashioned from fallen willow branches had been made to protect the plants from cattle or deer. A sack of fertilizer was found near the growing area. Sheriff Paul Carter said the marijuana investigation is continuing and the plants will be turned over to authorities for disposal. He said there are probably a number of such patches in the county and said cooperation in locating them is important.

Dates set for hearings

BLAINE — Blaine County Magistrate V. R. Jeppesen set preliminary hearing dates Thursday for five state employes charged with involuntary manslaughter. Two defendants, Fred Cheesley and Keith Johnson, asked for a continuance until Aug. 1 before deciding on a preliminary hearing. All seven are charged in connection with the death of Jeff Hodgson, 41-year-old Poetello youth who was lost while on a state administered desert survival training program in the Muldusa desert. The boy's body was found June 20 about a mile from where he was lost, after a ten day search. Those charged are Cheesley, Steve Brunson, Karen Kinsey, Lynn Cameron, Mike Hylse, Johnson and Jim McVee. Hylse and Kinsey will appear in district court on 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Brunson at 10 a.m. July 26, Lynn Cameron 10 a.m. Aug. 20 and Jim McVee on Sept. 11. All defendants are represented by private attorneys. The Idaho attorney general's office said state attorneys could not be used in the event a decision is appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. However, the state reportedly will pay for private lawyers. Blaine County deputy prosecuting attorney John Craig said after the preliminary dates were announced individual cases could take a great deal more time than expected. He said Stephen Hoffer, prosecuting attorney, filed the charges together hoping the case could be tried at one time.

Meeting set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Western Agricultural Economics Association will meet at the University of Idaho July 24-26 and will have as its theme food production and the energy crisis. More than 200 economists will discuss topics ranging from the West's long-term irrigation need to the proposed utilization of agricultural waste products as sources of nitrogen.

Gem salary hike backed

BOISE (UPI) — In an attempt to catch up with comparable schools in the Northwest, State Board of Education called Thursday for a 20.2 per cent (eight) and administrative salary increase for higher education in fiscal 1976. Dr. James East, vice-chancellor of the Office of Higher Education, said the increase will cost approximately \$5.2 million to implement. This added to the \$7.5 million being asked for new and expanded programs for higher education in fiscal 1975 would require an increase of \$12.7 million in state appropriations. According to Board of Education spokesman Don Watkins, the proposed salary increase would not apply to the state's junior colleges. He said the junior colleges would present their budget proposals separately. Todd told the board earlier this week that if the general fund appropriations continue to increase 20 per cent and higher education gets its usual share of the money there will be \$8 million in new money available. This means the board would have to pare \$4.7 million from requests for new and expanded programs in post-high school education during the 1975-76 academic year. Individual board members have indicated they will not go along with all the requests for new and expanded programs. Just today the University of Idaho boosted its requests for new and expanded program money by \$1.7 million, filing its proposals in that category for 1975-76 to \$3.9 million.

Legion meet draws 400

BURLEY — American Legion officials said Idaho government dignitaries opened opening ceremonies of the Idaho American Legion convention Thursday. The meeting at the Popovers and Steamada Inns in Burley began Thursday morning with registration of Legion and auxiliary members. Committee meetings and dinners will continue through Sunday. About 400 representatives of Legion posts and Auxiliaries from throughout the state are attending the convention. Governor Cecil D. Andrus spoke during the opening ceremonies after his tour of Minidoka County Thursday as part of his Capitol For a Day program. The governor praised the efforts of the legion in supporting recent legislation which granted benefits for veterans. The legislation was signed by President Nixon in May. He also said the group about state attempts to obtain a building to house an organization of all veteran groups. A seven man committee has been appointed to represent various veterans groups in studying the feasibility of the plan. Andrus spoke of national issues, including the current governmental "crisis" and the election of public officials. He felt the nation would be stronger when the crisis is brought to an end. "We will continue to be the strongest nation in the world if we keep faith in our country and its institutions," he said. The governor presented an award to Robert Prater, Wilder, for "legionnaire of the year" in Idaho. Congressman Orval Hansen also extended greetings to the legionnaires and auxiliary.



WEST footing of the South Boise River Bridge near Fairfield is high and dry after sudden flood near bridge washed away the soil. The bridge is closed to traffic and a temporary log structure will be installed until reconstruction of the main bridge is complete.

Closed to traffic

Player scores 68 for five shot British lead

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI)—Gary Player gave the best field play to contest a British Open golf championship. Open to golf and a 36-hole score of 137, five under par.

The 36-year-old Johannesburg-born, two-time winner of the title and the reigning U.S. Master golfer, was the only man in the field of 140 to score under par on the first round. Open veterans could not remember such an instance in modern times.

including 16 of the 22 Americans who started the British Open in 1974 on Wednesday. The first round of play was made more difficult for players unable to sustain the challenge over Royal Lytham's mean back nine. For the second straight day the 6,022 yard, par 71 links stood up and bit those who tried to take liberties, none more so than Johnny Miller who lost five strokes on the first three holes back and three more on the last two.

Miller started the day at one over and turned in 32, three under for 27 holes. But then ran into trouble on the last day, bogey, triple bogey and suddenly he was three over.

stood five over par at 147. Miller, five-times-a-winner on the tour this year, made the understatement of the day when he snarped, "I played hardly on the back nine before fleeing the course."

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"Gary has just been fantastic," Bob the champion said from ready to concede his title. "I'm happy enough. We still have a long way to go."

Weskopf hit a six-iron to within 1-1/2 feet for his first birdie; chipped to within three feet for the next; and then canned a 12-footer.

"For the last two days I've played as well as I possibly can—in hitting the ball good and putting good," he said.

Lee Trevino and Al Geiberger go back to Royal Lytham on Thursday. Trevino, who shot a 73 on the first round, said "I'm still not interested," while Geiberger got his figure despite four three-putt bogeys.

"I had some good breaks," Geiberger said. "But I threw away some easy holes." The high point of his round was an eagle at the 55th hole, on the seventh when he knocked a four-iron to within 17 inches of the cup. He joined Nicklaus and Brian Noel Hunt on 146.

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British golfing different

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"That's got in Britain," Nicklaus replied with a shrug. "It's just a different game."

He hit what he said was his best tee shot of the day to a spot directly on line with the pin and in perfect line.

"But I was only five feet from one of those grassy knobs that are all over the place and when I hit my second shot I just couldn't get it up fast enough," Nicklaus said.

The ball squirmed off to the side of the four-foot high "knob" and Nicklaus had to settle for a bogey, one of just three he had all day.

"After that I turned to playing partner Brian Barnes and said: 'I don't know what game we've been playing for the past 25 years, but I sure isn't this!'"

Sharks recover fumble for win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The Jacksonville Sharks recovered a fumble by running back Tommy Durrance in the end zone with a 2:02 left in the game to give the Jacksonville Sharks a 17-12 victory over the New York Stars Thursday night in the World Football League opener for both teams.

Stephenson, handed off the Durrance, who fumbled, but White pounced on the ball in the end zone.

Eastwood leads Quad Cities Open

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI)—Bob Eastwood, who has won only \$9,000 this year on the tour, carded a five-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

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Sue Roberts experiences problems of a winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Sue Roberts is finding out this week some of the problems being a winner brings.

Dizzy suffers attack

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Brian Downing scored the winning run on relief pitcher Grant Jackson's wild pitch with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday, enabling the Chicago White Sox to snap the Baltimore Orioles' five-game win streak with a 4-3 triumph.

The victory also ended a four-game Chicago losing streak.

Starting pitcher Dal Reynolds walked Downing to open the White Sox ninth and Jackson relieved Hugh Vandy moved Downing to second with a sacrifice and moved to third on Ed Herrmann's lead out.

Then, after a conference on the mound between Jackson, Orioles manager Earl Weaver and catcher Elie Hendricks, Jackson's first pitch to Backy Dent was high and outside.

Yanks nip Royals 2-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Bobby Murcer drove in two runs and scored the other, both in the first inning, and George Medich made them stand up with a seven-hitter Thursday night to lead the streaking New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory was the Yankees' seventh in their last eight games, and completed a six-game sweep over the Royals.

Medich, 10-7, allowed only three hits in the last seven innings.

Willie Wilson was the first Elliott Maddox and Murcer ripped back-to-back doubles off loser Nelson Briles.

Twins burst by Cleveland

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Larry Hilt's two-run double capped a four-run seventh inning outburst which enabled the Minnesota Twins to extend their winning streak to five games Thursday night with a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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Team	W	L	GB
American League			
Boston	18	10	0
Baltimore	17	11	1
Chicago	16	12	2
Cleveland	15	13	3
Detroit	14	14	4
Kansas City	13	15	5
Minnesota	12	16	6
New York	11	17	7
Philadelphia	10	18	8
Pittsburgh	9	19	9
Texas	8	20	10
Washington	7	21	11
White Sox	6	22	12
Yankees	5	23	13
League Total	180	180	
National League			
Baltimore	16	12	0
Boston	15	13	1
Chicago	14	14	2
Cleveland	13	15	3
Detroit	12	16	4
Los Angeles	11	17	5
Montreal	10	18	6
New York	9	19	7
Philadelphia	8	20	8
Pittsburgh	7	21	9
San Diego	6	22	10
St. Louis	5	23	11
Washington	4	24	12
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Four Legion games set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball team will play four games this weekend.

First they host Moscow 7:30 tonight at Joyce Ballpark. Saturday, the Twins will play Nampa in a double header with the first game starting at 6:00 p.m. The Nampa team is the Idaho State #1 High School championship team.

Sunday, Twin Falls will face Nampa again at 12 Noon.

Rutherford fractures leg in race practice

WATKINS' GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Indianapolis champion Johnny Rutherford, turning in race racing "as a diversion" — said he fractured left leg Thursday while practicing for this weekend's formula 5000 event.

Rutherford was injured when his race car, a Lola, swerved going around one of the S turns at Watkins Glen's 3.37-mile course and spun into the guardrail.

Observing before the 26-year-old Ft. Worth, Tex.-born driver of (from the pit area for the practice run, his mechanics had asked him to slide into a tight conformation to test the brake and clutch. Rutherford wiggled his feet on both pedals, gave a thumbs up sign and put on his crash helmet for the turn around the track.

Two minutes later, a logan crewman rushed up to Billy Rutherford and said: "Don't worry, Johnny's been in an accident — he's going out of the car and is walking around. It looks like he might've twisted his leg a little."

Mrs. Rutherford, a petite blonde who follows her husband around the racetrack circuit, gasped and then shrugged her shoulders as if she was in constant dread of just such a moment. She rushed to Schuyler hospital in nearby Montauk Falls where Johnny was taken for X-rays and an evaluation of his condition.

Rutherford's leg was then put in a cast after doctors said surgery would not be necessary.

The track spokesman said Rutherford was knocked unconscious by the collision and "at this point it doesn't appear as if he was seriously hurt."

Dr. Robert Sullivan, an Elmira orthopedic surgeon, said Rutherford would be hospitalized overnight for observation. The doctor also said a knee-high cast that protected Rutherford's fractured left leg would have to be worn for a "number of weeks" and would prevent the Texan from driving in the July 21 Michigan 500, a Grand National championship race.

"The rear end of the Lola was demolished by the impact. The rear wheels pointed in opposite directions and it appeared the engine had suffered some damage too as the wrecker towed the once-spanking new \$40,000 car into the garage area."

In conversation prior to the practice session, Rutherford said he was looking forward to the weekend of racing, driving the Lola in the formula 5000 and the Ferrari in the six hour endurance race.

"I haven't forsaken Indianapolis-type cars, but I'm enjoying a diversion," Rutherford said. Rutherford was a 1971 U.S.A.C. championship racer.

250,000 fans see WFL games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Football League surprised the skeptics with its drawing power in its first week — more than 250,000 fans — but the big question remains: Will the fans come back for more?

Was the brand-of-football offered by the new league of a strong enough quality to make people want to return? Or were they so turned off by the play on the field that they will stay away next time?

That remains to be seen, but there is one thing certain. The new league offered some innovative rules — many of which were adopted by the National Football League for this coming season — which added some excitement to a game that had become rather dull in its concepts in recent years.

The most revolutionary rule change was the wording of the new league's rule concerning a touchdown and doing away with the extra point kick, which had become almost "automatic" in the pro game. Instead of the kick, the A.L.F. introduced an action point play where teams must run or pass the ball for an extra point from 2 1/2 yards out.

Other rules which are new to professional fans include:

- 1) Kicking off from the 40-yard line, instead of the 40, to insure more run backs.
- 2) Setting the goal posts in the rear of the end zone, as in college, to make field-goals more difficult.
- 3) Returning missed field goals to the line of scrimmage except when attempted from inside the 10.
- 4) Allowing receivers to catch a ball with only one foot in bounds.
- 5) Instituting a sudden death "split into two 7-minute segments, to break ties.
- 6) Disallowing fair catches on punts.
- 7) Allowing an offensive back to go in motion toward the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped.
- 8) Returning incomplete passes on fourth down to the line of scrimmage.
- 9) Reducing offensive holding penalties from 15 yards to 10 yards.

Reds defeat Chicago 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnny Bench's run-producing infield groundout coupled with back-to-back singles by Dave Concepcion and Joe Morgan, and a wild pitch by Chicago's Burt Hooton enabled the Cincinnati Reds to post a 4-3 victory over the Cubs in 10 innings Thursday.

After Concepcion and Morgan singled to lead off the 10th, the Reds took advantage of Hooton's wild pitch which allowed both runners to move up by scoring the winning run.

Reds' infield groundout back to the box.

Cincinnati relief specialist Pedro Borbon, who worked the final two innings, earned his seventh victory against five losses.

Slowpitch meet starts

TWIN FALLS — Jerome will play Gem State Oil in the first game 9:15 a.m. Saturday on diamond one at Harmon Park in the first round of the Twin Falls "B" Invitational Slow Pitch tournament.

Playing in the first round Saturday are: Polaris-Cascade Gooding No. 2 vs The Alley 10:30 a.m. on diamond one; Taxi Linen-Kelheim vs Sewer and Water, 1:00 p.m. on diamond one; Caldwell and Sons Rupert No. 1 vs Independent Meat on diamond two at 9:15 a.m.

Playing in the second bracket of the first round are: Dick & Hebs Construction Rupert No. 2 vs Kings on diamond two at 11:00 a.m. Yore's Gooding No. 1 vs Smith

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now achieve a great deal in putting in effect plans made the past two days in whatever department of life that is motion can be productive and permanent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you pay more attention to your financial and property structure, you can easily improve your position. Spend more money and make more.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your charm is high today and you should make those contacts that are important in the furthering of your career. Show wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure a new plan is well organized to the minutest detail so you can get the approval of superiors. Show devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get together with good friends and make this a pleasurable and a profitable day. Show others how devoted you are.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in some worthwhile public affairs and forget less important personal pleasures today. Avoid one who has very small ideas.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to a new place where you can make big headway and put unused facilities to work. Talk over plans with new associate.

PISCES (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle responsibilities cleverly and improve your credit standing. Romantic circles can be built around the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you bring an associate to a new and fascinating place, you can cement better relations. Expect new ideas to develop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle those tasks now that are difficult-to-do during busy work week. Take health treatments you've neglected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Once you get important tasks handled quickly you will have time to enjoy recreation you need. Increase harmony with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show much affection to and consideration for family now and get excellent results. Sidestep one who has eyes on your assets.

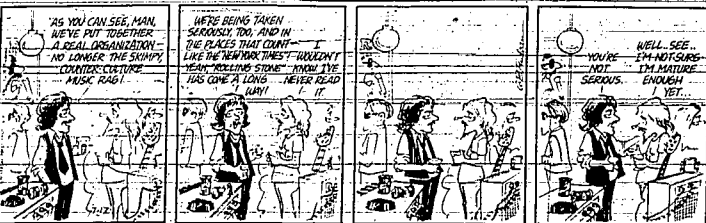
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make and keep appointments that can help put your life on a more even keel. Do the shopping that you have been neglecting.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know that 100 pennies make a dollar and how to make it. A happy feeling will develop. Knowing there is a secure structure behind the feet. Teach to cooperate more with others, otherwise the fine promise in this interesting chart will be lessened. Give ethical training.

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



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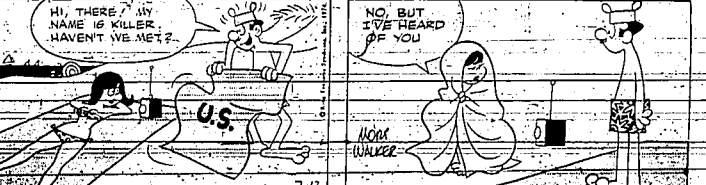
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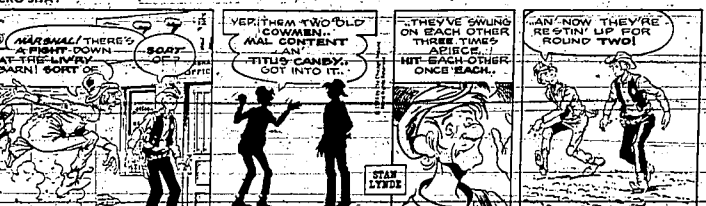
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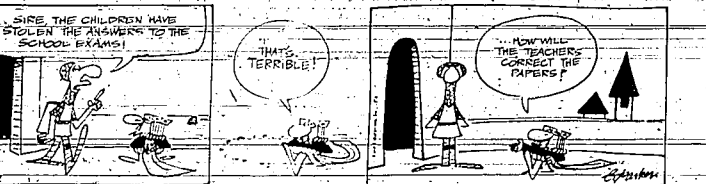
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RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Just about every proverb in our language has its counterpart in Spanish. When in Rome, do as the Romans do. "Translates" "Wherever you go, do as you see."

"Tell it to the Magpies" translates "Take that bone to another dog." "Silence is golden" translates "Fishes never enter a closed mouth." "If the sheep fits, wear it" translates "If itches, scratch it." "The sheep fits, wear it" translates "Consult your pillow about it."

WHAT the Wright Brothers did at Kitty Hawk has led most citizens hereabouts to believe the United States was almost alone as the pioneer of aviation. Should be remembered, though, that the first airline in existence was KLM of the Netherlands. And the second oldest; Qantas of Australia.

BRIDGES

Argument continues as to why the early builders covered their bridges. To protect the timbers from the weather, contends one authority. To prevent horses from shying over the water, claims another. To reinforce the structure with box-like supports, avers still one more. Who's right?

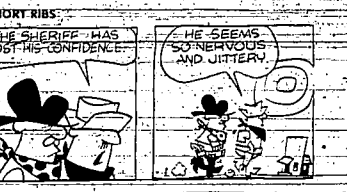
THE FUNERAL in Scotland was generally observed in the home of the deceased. Sometime back. And it was the custom to carry the casket not out through the front door, but through a big hole cut in the side of the house. Afterwards, the hole was walled up. Theory was the ghost could never come back. If it couldn't find the only entrance known to it.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. Paul Rankin of Ohio State University is an authority on that activity known as communications. The average soul, he says, gives a little better than 11 hours a day to same. About five of those hours are tied up listening. Maybe three are spent talking. As for the rest, they're taken care of with reading and writing. Interesting, if true. Do you devote three hours a day to reading and writing?

MORE AND MORE are the doctors of veterinary medicine turning to specialization. At Amherst Veterinary Hospital in Ontario, one doctor has zeroed in on ophthalmology. Another has taken up radiology. A third is concentrating on heart ailments. Scholars explain this with their report that the growth rate of the pet population is far greater than the human population growth rate.

BLONDIE



At the Zoo

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	ACROSS	46 Antlered animal	53 Piece with notch
2	Place for some animals	48 Flower maker	54 English term
3	Male deer	49 4th Islam	55 Adjective
4	Cowboy	50 Caliph	56 Swiftness
5	Blackbird	51 Group of lions	57 Shaded valley
6	Adam's son	52 Tantalized sea animal	58 Swift
7	Limited tab	53 Place to sleep	59 Little (Scol)
8	collection of animals	54 German nickname	
9	Fertilization	55 Feminine	
10	name	56 That girl	
11	Creek letter	57 Doctor of Laws	
12	Highway	58 Earthquake	
13	House addition	59 Indian peasant	
14	Diminutive suffix	60 True	
15	Military unit	61 English cathedral city	
16	Swiss river	62 English folk	
17	Petal digits	63 Card games	
18	chipmunk	64 Young cow	
19	fruit	65 Depression	
20	British	66 Offers	
21	President's town	67 Kind of theater	
22	Nocturnal animal (var)	68 President's nickname	
23	Animal	69 Hunting dog	
24	Animal	70 Horse	
25	Command	71 Phrasing city	
26	Shrub	72 Duich portrait painter	
27	Animal	73 English term	
28	Adjective	74 Swiftness	
29	Shaded valley	75 Swift	
30	Little (Scol)	76 Little (Scol)	

Major Hoopole

YOU MUST BE COMPETING IN THE OWLS CABBAGE TOURNAMENT TOMORROW! YOU MUST BE SWIMMING IN VACATIONLAND BUT IT'S JUST AS WELL IT'S TIME WE HAD A NEW WINNER!

YOU AN'N'T EXACTLY BEEN THE NEXT IN LINE WITH THE OWLS AND SPOTS ARE SO WANDY SINCE YOU HAVEN'T WON IN 1957!

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Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

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37 Acreage & Lots

RESIDENTIAL lot for sale \$60,000... 1/2 acre, 100' wide, 120' deep...

38 Vacation Property

Sunny Morning Cabin, retirement for sale... 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide, 120' deep...

39 Mobile Homes

1960 Rushmore, 2 bedroom, large living room... 1970 12-60 Tamarack Mobile Home...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

40 Ford 4700 dual 4x4... 1968 Buick Wildcat... 1970 Honda SL...

41 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage...

42 Clean, Quiet, Lovely

CLEAN, QUIET, lovely built 2 bedroom apartment... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage...

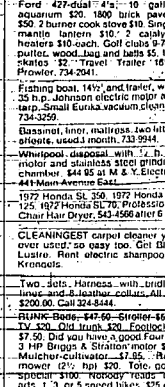
43 2 Bedroom Duplex

2 bedroom duplex, including refrigerator, drapes, carpet... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage...

44 QUIET LUXURY

QUIET LUXURY 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments... 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage...

45 Family Circus



"I could stay as clean as you do if I wasn't down here so close to the ground."

46 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, buy and sell... 47 Antiques

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RED BARN 1/2 miles north on Washington... WE'VE MADE SOME GREAT BUYERS...

48 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA FE 30 1/2" 10 string guitar... NEW YAMAHA Pianos... USED Pianos...

49 Radio, TV & Stereo

FOR SALE 73 channel AM Citizen... RCA 23" color tv console... NEW Kenwood RR 4200 stereo...

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

40 Ford 4700 dual 4x4... 1968 Buick Wildcat... 1970 Honda SL...

51 Wanted to Buy

Wanted a used set of World Books... Wanted by night crawlers... WANTED: 1962-64 restoration car...

52 Wanted to Buy

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53 Wanted to Buy

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54 Good Things to Eat

EARLY VEGETABLES, also this week... APRICOTS, Brackley Corn... 55 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

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Fresh crop bedding plants and vegetables... 56 Hay, Grain & Feed

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41 tons alfalfa hay... 100 tons, baled hay, stacked... 57 Pets & Supplies

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German Shepherd puppies, mother... 58 Heating & Air Conditioning

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8-000 BTL window air conditioner... 59 Building Materials

59 Building Materials

8,000 bbl. used 2-1/2" 12" plank... 60 Rebar Steel

60 Rebar Steel

25% cents per pound... 61 Wall Paneling

61 Wall Paneling

10' 2x6 Red Fir... 10' 2x6 Red Fir... 62 New Shipment of Wood Panels

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10' 2x6 Red Fir... 10' 2x6 Red Fir... 63 Carpentry

63 Carpentry

Interior Painting, Varnishing... 64 If You Have a Special Type of Business

64 If You Have a Special Type of Business

Then This Space is For You... 65 Northwest Plywood Sales

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10' 2x6 Red Fir... 10' 2x6 Red Fir... 66 Garage Sales

66 Garage Sales

Yard sale furniture, baby things... 67 Yard Sale

67 Yard Sale

YARD SALE 317 3rd Avenue... 68 Good Things to Eat

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EARLY VEGETABLES, also this week... APRICOTS, Brackley Corn... 69 Animal Breeding

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German Shepherd puppies, mother... 70 Artificial Breeding

70 Artificial Breeding

Artificial breeding of pigs... 71 Cat Breeding

71 Cat Breeding

3 Day old Holstein bull calves... 72 Cat Breeding

72 Cat Breeding

For sale 100 head good milk cows... 73 Cat Breeding

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Advertisement for MK Mobile Homes, featuring a mobile home illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for Layne Pumps, featuring a pump illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for Classified Business Directory, listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'If You Have a Special Type of Business', featuring a house illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for Northwest Plywood Sales, featuring a plywood illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Then This Space is For You', featuring a house illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Good Things to Eat', featuring a plate of food illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Animal Breeding', featuring a dog illustration and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Artificial Breeding', featuring a pig illustration and contact information.

Governor talks

DISTRICT-Rotary governor Marlin Robinson, Ogden, Utah, center, addressed Jerome Rotarians Tuesday. He is shown with Tom Prescott, left, outgoing president of the Jerome club, and Dr. Charles Parker, incoming president.

KH picnic slated

KING HILL. The King Hill Grange will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. July 27 at the Bliss Inn. Persons attending should bring covered dishes, table service, and a chair if they wish.

It was announced at the last meeting that the Elmore Pomona picnic, with the King Hill Grange as host, will be in Glenn Perry Hall Memorial Park Aug. 19.

Women of Moose install

TWIN FALLS. Three children were installed at a meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of Women of the Moose Tuesday night at the Moose Lodge.

Installed were Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, star recorder; Mrs. Clyde Greenup, college of regents; and Mrs. John Larson, Mobeheart, Mrs. Gary Cravens, senior regent, was installing officer.

Ruby Murphy, senior regent; Mrs. Gene Eyrer, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Clyde Greenup, junior regent; Mrs. Pauline Alton, chapter; Mrs. Claude Severt, recorder; Mrs. Robert Welch, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Clark, pianist; Mrs. Paul Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, guide; and Mrs. Dixie Dixon, assistant guide, presented the program.

Mrs. Merlin Miller received a coffee pot from the Friendship Circle and was given a junior graduate regent pin by the chapter. Mrs. Melvin Dixon received a senior regent ring from the chapter.

Mrs. Helen Walker, presentation officer, presented Ruby Murphy a red sash for completion of her first year in the college of regents.

Mrs. Duane Christensen and June Erstad were enrolled as new members. Seven members of the Jerome chapter attended the meeting.

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SAVE '1 INTERIOR FLAT LATEX
• Popular decorator colors
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