

Solons Give Final Court Reform Approval

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Court reform legislation that substitutes a magistrate system for the present justice, probate and city police courts won final legislative approval Monday.

But a controversial four-billion dollar bill to reorganize the judicial system for financing the lower courts was held on the third reading and a final vote was postponed.

While many legislators voted for the basic package they did raise objections to certain portions of the legislation. Most controversial were the House-origined system of financing the courts and a "magistrate commission" created to appoint the magistrates.

Rep. Wm. J. Brauner, D-Caldwell, told the House during general debate on the whole package of bills that the concept is similar to that proposed two years ago and vetoed by Gov. Don Samuelson.

But he said the measures were re-related during the past two years to meet objections raised by Samuelson. He said he was satisfied the legislation now meets with the governor's approval.

He said Samuelson had been concerned originally that financing of the court system at the local level would come from the state and that the appointment of magistrates would be by district judges only.

Under this package, the lower courts will be financed through a system of fees and fines assessed at the lower court level by district judges only. The appointment of magistrates will be by a commission composed of district judges, county commissioners and one mayor.

"The most demanding reason we had for judicial reform is the flexibility provided with the court reform package," Brauner said.

Magistrates throughout the state were endorsed the package when it was presented to them, Rep.-Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, told the House. He said probate judges had some individual criticism of the proposals but generally approved of it as well.

"Quite frankly it is impossible to get a trained judge in many of our counties," Crapo said, noting some estates probed might reach \$1 million or more and that they should not be probated by a "drug store clerk."

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures Forecast

National		
Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	48-30	0
Baltimore	37-25	0
Chicago	38-22	0
Cleveland	39-22	0
Dallas	37-25	0
Des Moines	29-14	0
Detroit	48-21	0
Fairbanks	25-6	0
Indianapolis	35-23	0
Las Vegas	55-38	0
Los Angeles	61-52	0
Memphis	48-31	0
Miami	57-37	0
Minneapolis	37-15	0
New Orleans	55-39	0
New York	42-33	0
Omaha	30-23	0
Philadelphia	35-23	0
Portland, Ore.	53-33	0
St. Louis	45-26	0
Salt Lake City	46-30	0
San Diego	58-43	0
San Francisco	54-48	0
Seattle	45-40	0
Spokane	37-31	0
Washington	51-32	0

Generally fair today through Wednesday, except for light showers of fog or low clouds during morning hours. High to day and Wednesday in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tuesday through Wednesday, 25: Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent today and Wednesday. Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley readings: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 25 with 95 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 30 with 92 per cent humidity; Jerome, 28; Rupert, 30; Fairfield, 31; Buhl, 28; and Castelford, 23.

Soil temperatures: Twin Falls, 32-34; Jerome, 32-34; Fairfield, 32-34; eight-inch, 33-33; 20-inch, 34-34; 36-inch, 33-33; Rupert, four-inch, 33-33; Buhl, three-inch, 33-31; Castelford, three-inch, 33-31.

Weather Synopsis

The storm system that moved into the western states yesterday and today is expected to move eastward through Nevada and Utah into Arizona. Traveler warnings continue for some local heavy snows, blowing and drifting in the southeast Nevada, South Utah and Northern Arizona. In the Northwest Plateau, pressures continue to rise and after air masses into the agricultural valleys of South Idaho and East-Central Oregon. Some fog or low-cloudiness in heavy early morning hours. Fair weather is expected through Wednesday.

Temperatures will tend to rise over the next couple of days with the afternoon highs ranging from the 20s in the cooler spots to the lower 50s in the warmer areas. Nighttime lows ranging from the 10s in the cooler spots to the 20s in the warmer areas. Light to moderate snow showers are expected in the eastern Idaho into the upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. Winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour will occur at times in the afternoons.

The extended outlook is for some increase in cloudiness late in the week.

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

Alaska, Canada		
High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	31	3
Edmonton	13	12
Montreal	36	12
Ottawa	36	12
Regina	19	0-3
Toronto	34	14
Winnipeg	27	0-1
Yellowknife	46	30
Anchorage	30	21
Fairbanks	25	0-6
Juneau	35	27
Honolulu	69	0-2

Idaho

Aberdeen	34	7
Bear Lake	30	5
Boise	44	26
Buhl	38	23
Caldwell	39	27
Castelford	39	27
Emmett	39	27
Fairfield	38	26
Gooding	38	25
Grace	32	15
Grangeville	41	22
Hailey	34	17
Idaho Falls	34	17
Jerome	35	18
Kimberly	40	25
Kuna	46	29
Lewiston	45	28
Malad	42	23
Mountain Home	49	34
Pocatello	36	13
Rupert	39	27
Rosalia	40	28
Twin Falls	40	28

Oratorical Contest Set

SHOSHONE — The fourth district American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Elmer Terry, chairman of the local Legion Post, event, announced all interested persons are invited to attend.

Donna Mahbutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mahbutt, represents Shoshone Legion Post at the contest.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Mr. Alphonso Greene was admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Anyone in the area who has had a laryngectomy or anyone interested in the program to elect to join Chord Club currently being organized by the Easter Seal Center. If interested please call Merle Stoddard at 733-5745.

The I.P.N. meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The I.P.N.'s from Jerome will be hosts and serving refreshments.

Senate Approves 3 Appointments

BOISE (UPI)—The state Senate Monday approved three gubernatorial appointments made recently by Gov. Don Samuelson.

The upper chamber gave favorable approval to the appointment of Lloyd Birron, R-Fairfield, to the State Highway Board for a term ending Jan. 31, 1971.

Also approved were the appointments of Dr. Carter Beagle, Orofino, and Dr. Merrill J. Sharp, Pocatello, to the State Board of Health.

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(Daily & Sunday)	
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Per month in Advance	\$2.25
(Daily & Sunday)	
1 Month	\$2.25
3 Months	\$6.75
1 Year	\$23.00

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not available.



THE RED CROSS Bloodmobile unit was in Twin Falls Monday receiving blood from volunteer donors. Giving donations at the American Legion Hall were 15 members of the Check-

Blood

(Continued From Page 1)

Registered nurses, donating their time, were Mrs. Harley Hammond, Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Mrs. Clifford Malone, Mrs. Joan Reynolds, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Willard Clark, Mrs. Elbert Lull and Mrs. James Penton.

Volunteer workers were Mrs. A. E. Haxel, Mrs. Max Crothers, Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mrs. Craig Rousseau, Mrs. Leo Campbell, Mrs. Elmer Burton, Howard Mills, Mrs. C. M. Lanting, Linda Rousseau, Mrs. A. M. Hoyle, Mrs. Dale Kunkle, Mrs. Mary Ann, Mrs. Mark Wilk, Ann Leonardson, Mrs. Riley Burdon, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Mrs. Robert Pender and Mrs. Elmer Rigby.

Fog Banks Hinder Driving On Some Idaho Highways

BOISE (UPI)—Fog caused driving problems in some areas of Southern Idaho today but elsewhere in the state little change in travel conditions was reported.

By road, this was the report from the Departments of Highways and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 93A — Icy. State Highway 21—Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor, chains advised; Mores Creek, Idaho City, rolling rock. State Highway 51 — Brunieu to Nevada, icy spots. State Highway 71 — Brownlee, rolling rock. State Highway 75 — Gilmore Hill, broken snow floor. Interstate 90, U.S. 10—Fourth of July Canyon, Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots. Lookout Pass, Jerome to Hazelton. U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots. State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots. U.S. 93 — Shoshone, Hailey, Togus, Galena to Stanley, Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Water

(Continued From Page 1)

Hammerhead Springs—67.3 inches of snow with 20.5 inches of water as compared to 43.5 inches of snow and 12.8 inches of water last year. The 14-year average is 17.1 inches of water.

Pole Creek — 62.0 inches of snow with 19.5 inches of water as compared to 36.4 inches of snow and 12.0 inches of water a year ago. The 14-year average is 15.0 inches of water.

Red Pine Meadows — 75.4 inches of snow with 21.0 inches of water as compared to 35.2 inches of snow and 10.5 inches of water last year. The 14-year average of water is 11.0 inches.

Sedar Creek — 55.6 inches of snow with 11.8 inches of water as compared to 27.0 inches of snow and 4.8 inches of water a year ago. The 13-year average is 8.2 inches of water.

Wilson Creek — 57.3 inches of snow with 13.0 inches of water as compared to 15.0 inches of snow and 5.0 inches of water last year. The 8-year average of water content is 9.7 inches.

Two water-fortified meetings have been scheduled for April 4 in the Hottelate, Grange, Hill,

City Budget Is Approved After Hearing

The Twin Falls City Council approved the amended proposed budget Monday night following a public hearing.

"There was no comment on the budget at the hearing. Under suspension of the rules the council also adopted Ordinance No. 1418 and 1419 authorizing the tax levy and appropriations for 1969.

"An hour for bids is being scheduled and authorized travel for the city was authorized and the bid opening was set for April 3. Herb Derrick, city manager, asked the bid opening date on the new fire engine also be changed to April 3.

The council authorized the purchase of water stock in the Salmon River Canal Co. for the 1969 season. Bid opening date will be April 17.

Mr. Derrick presented the council with a report of injuries to city personnel while on duty for six months ending Jan. 31, 1969. This would be the city had an excellent record and that its safety program was paying off. He noted that only 1924 days of work were lost by employees due to such injuries.

A Twin Falls auto show to be held March 14-15 was approved by the council. The show is to be held at the local auto lot. The council accepted his report and moved for its implementation.

Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

lower resorts to sell liquor by the drink.

Also, Gov. Samuelson has indicated he will veto most if not all legislation relating to liquor laws.

It is to be introduced in the House soon were bills that would permit 2 a.m. instead of 1 a.m. closing during daylight hours in a county option basis and a measure that would permit Sunday sales of hard liquor.

The measure decided to serve liquor after the upper chamber defeated 17-10, with Senate President Dick Murphy bringing a bill presently unfunded and inoperative state alcoholism commission.

"It seems that the mere mention of the word alcoholism in the Senate or edging Murphy stated.

Sen. Phil Batt moved that the measure be reconsidered and the Senate agreed to look at the proposal again.

The vote to reconsider was 31-1.

The only other liquor bill that the prohibition measure is being considered in the present time in the Senate is one which would allow the sale of table wine in grocery stores. It has already been reported out of committee.

Drifting

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Schools were back in session Tuesday after being dismissed Monday because of drifting snow.

The school and school bus area of the district.

This makes the fourth day this season that schools have been dismissed due to snow, drifting. Another four days, making eight in all, have been dismissed due to illness among the students.

Attention Masons

You are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, for the purpose of attending funeral services for

BRO. DONALD R. FLYNN
White Mortuary, 2:30 p.m.

by order of:
EUGENE PIPPITT
Secretary



Members of the motorcycle club from Twin Falls. Shown from left are, Riley Stocks, president; Gary Rinehart, vice president; Vleki Larsen, secretary, and Rick Haman, all of the cycle club.

Seen...

John Massey crossing street without coat. Grant Gillette carrying brief case along Shoshone Street. Reed Coulman talking about planning and zoning commission meeting. Mrs. Doris Youtz talking on telephone. Clarence Hedrick entering business office. Earl Fautner and John Roper having coffee. Gr. Thorpe paying cashier in cafe. Mrs. Judy Brooks directing man to police desk sergeant. Ed Woods giving news release. Joe Clark arriving late at city council meeting. Ruth Shigens packaging gifts for hospital. Jean Milar working in office. Mary Belle Howard commenting on losing weight. Mrs. Elmer Messner driving new car. Herb Derrick planning to attend housing seminar. And-overhead. It's hard to remember what month it is since we've been having March winds for the last three months.

Renewal

(Continued From Page 1)

soon we can find new homes for the businesses that are now on the properties concerned.

The Willey Drug property was sold for \$25,000. It was approved and the new owner of the property, will continue to lease the properties to Willey Drug and will continue to stand by it as a business.

"When we clear property in the downtown area, we want to see it put to use as soon as possible," Mr. Clegg said.

The property, once cleared, will be sold by the agency to private individuals. The proposed plan will be approved and standing it will be approved and used as retail - commercial, in line with the general plan for downtown area.

The plan is to convert the downtown area into a modern shopping mall with plenty of parking space. The urban renewal agency is working with Future Twin Falls Unlimited, a group of downtown businessmen, and the city in making the plan.

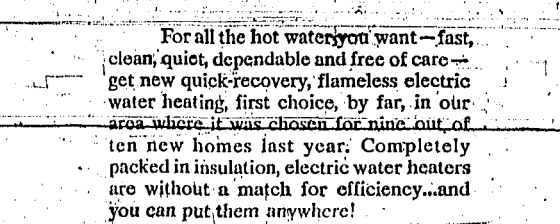
Downtown businessmen have agreed to creating a downtown Land Improvement District to help finance the project. The Urban Renewal Agency has also received a grant of \$1,402 million.

CONTRACT AWARDED

VALE, Ore. (UPI)—A Burns, Ore., contractor has been awarded a contract by the Bureau of Land Management for constructing earthfill and pile type reservoirs at the locations in the Vale BLM District.

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Little Luxembourg Claims Military System Of Only 560 Soldiers

By TOM TIEDE, NEA Staff Correspondent

DIRECTOR, LUXEMBOURG (NEA) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is made up of 15 nations concerned with mutual defense. Luxembourg is one of them. The smallest one.

The nation's size (smaller than Rhode Island) is not conducive to flag-waving and finger-pointing in world politics. The population loves its country, but the question is: Would they stand to the last man for it.

Some army officers think not. "We didn't see any action in the last war," says Capt. Pierre Bergem. "Then we were annexed by the Nazis and became part of the Third Reich. More than 4,000 of us even had to fight in their armies."

"When America liberated us (in 1944) we were deliriously happy. We pledged eternal gratitude. We built up our home guard to over 5,000 men and swore we would stand eternally vigilant."

Then politics took over. National candidates began to snipe away at military size and expense. Conscription was set aside. We forgot 1944. And we have been a very little army ever since.

The military strength of the combined NATO armed forces is more than 6.5 million men, women and navy-marine personnel.

Luxembourg's contribution is 560.

There is no air force here. No navy or marines either. Just 533 enlisted infantrymen (give or take a recruit or two) and 27 officers.

They're all conglomerated on the top of a mountain at the edge of this small farming community. On one and one-half square miles of military reservation (the only base in the nation) the men go through the motions of military routine and regiment.

Up at 0530. Exercise. Hup, hup, hup. Chow. Clean the barracks. Police the grounds. Shine. Shoulders back! Forward... March!

The Luxembourg army is divided into four companies, com-

prising what they call a light (very light) infantry brigade. Actually, it is neither a brigade. Officers say NATO specifies they have a brigade, and that is the paper terminology followed.

Training is more or less focused on the hope of forming an air mobile striking force for NATO usage.

The Luxembourg army is adequately equipped with modern gear. The rifle used is the Belgian 7.62. The rest of the material, including some artillery pieces (100-howitzers), is U.S. prime.

The spirit of the Luxembourg military capability, however, is another matter. Military service is entirely voluntary. And few young men bother. Of those who do, most are merely plotting to become police, firemen, forestry rangers or custom officials.

Luxembourg law requires these jobs to be filled with army veterans.

Officers admit most recruits are not very bright. Pay is not bad (\$98 a month for a Pfc.) uniforms are sharp (British cut), but there is little enthusiastic patriotism in the ranks.

The size of the Luxembourg military is clearly embarrassing to many of its officers. It is one of the world's smallest standing militaries, and everything connected with it is on an equally minuscule scale. Military land is so scarce the troops must do their target practice in neighboring countries. The military budget is \$7.5 million.

Few career soldiers hide their annoyance. They can't understand why they have to occupy the cellar of national priority.

They feel the nation should do better for its self defense. At least 1,500 men, says one captain. With some troop transport planes.

"We can't really get very big," says one officer. "Our population (325,000) prohibits that. But 500 men? Good. God. In the United States that wouldn't be enough people to clean the privies in the Pentagon."

Rogers Eyes Continued Red Shelling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today continued Communist shelling of South Vietnamese towns and cities raises a question as to whether North Vietnam really wants peace.

In a statement released by the department, Rogers served notice on Hanoi that the "indiscriminate" attacks would not bring U.S. concessions at the Paris peace talks, if that was what the communists were trying to achieve.

The statement was read to newsmen by press officer Robert J. McNamara, who said he did not believe it had been transmitted officially as yet to the Communists.

The Rogers statement followed a new rocket attack on Saigon. One of three 100-pound missiles fired on the South Vietnamese capital today hit a hospital just one block from the U.S. Embassy.

Samuelson Gets Message From Farmers

BUREAU (UPI) — Members of the Utah-South Idaho Farmers Union have sent Gov. Don Samuelson a telegram urging that the Idaho State Legislature enact legislation to permit Idaho state-endowment funds to be used to purchase U.S. Farmers Home Administration fully guaranteed insured acreages.

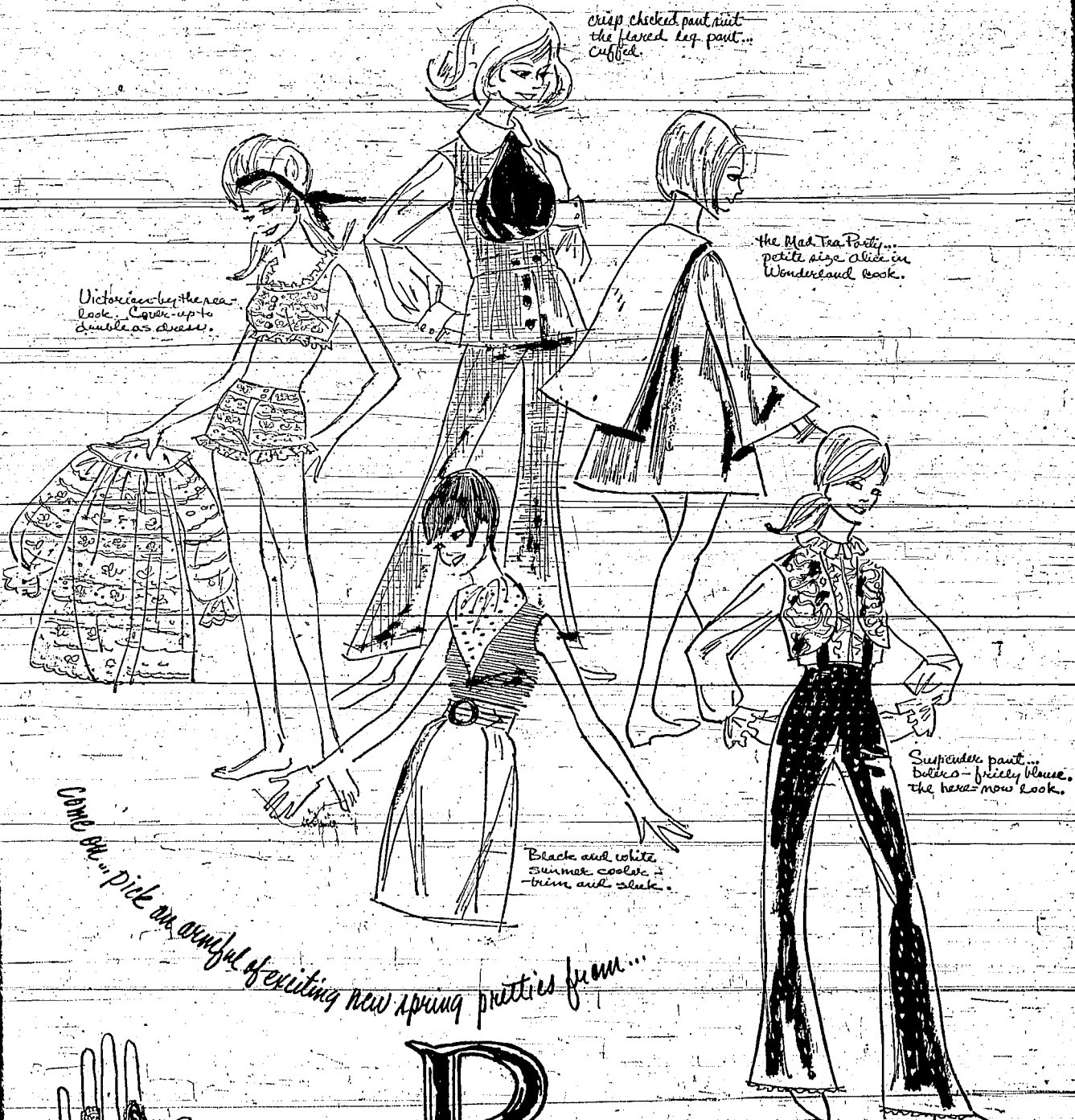
Members of the farm union, meeting in Salt Lake City over the weekend, elected Roy Holman, Ogden, Utah, president of the group.

Paul Roth, American Falls, was elected vice-president and director for district eight, and Aldo Dattilo, Paul, was also elected a director.

Bruce Johnson, Salt Lake City, was elected secretary-treasurer. The group also sent telegrams to the governor and the legislators asking that a law be passed granting counties the right to form housing authorities with the same scope now granted to municipalities in the field of providing housing to low-income people.

MINISTER ARRESTED

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jerusalem police arrested two persons for alleged guerrilla activities, including an Episcopal minister. It was announced Monday. The Rev. Ella Khoury of St. Andrews Church at Ramallah City, seven miles north of Jerusalem, and Dr. Nuhli Ammar of Jerusalem were arrested after a terrorist bombing last week in which 10 persons were killed. Rev. Khoury was arrested Sunday morning



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Tuxedo rings...
and the exciting new
India Hand Bracelet...
Pearly Antique Rocket.*

*Grand father's watch...
Bobo... Great new
fashion story.*

Congress Takes Lead On Anti-Crime Bill

Tuesday, March 4, 1969... THOMAS HOWARD... WILEY BOODS... O. A. (GUY) KELKER... Editor... Advertising Manager... GENE CARSTEN... PAUL STANLEY... G. L. SMITH... Managing Editor...

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has better get moving if he really wants to curb the rampant crime wave that is shaking the nation...

So far, President Nixon has offered only his program for fighting crime in the District of Columbia...

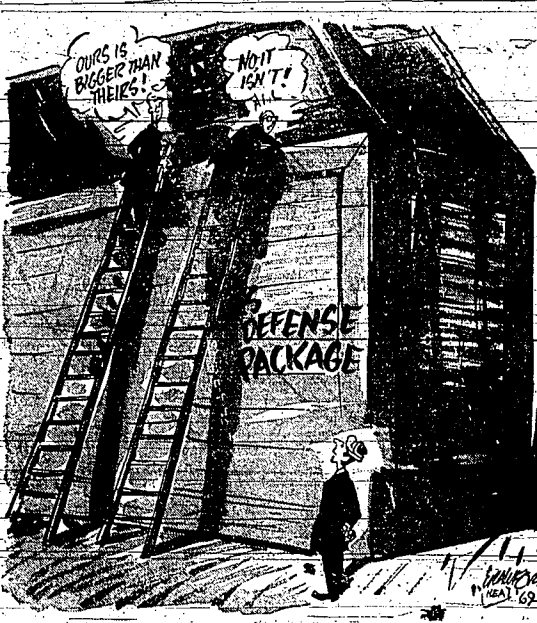
School Budgets

Certainties are rare in forecasting the shape of things to come, particularly in the realm of public affairs...

And it isn't revolution on the campus that is the really big and bad news—but the grim dollars-and-cents dilemma of local school systems across the country...

Local government, hardest hit by rising costs of public service, is tied to the least flexible revenue source, the property tax...

Just In Case You Were Wondering



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Drippy Nose

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What a nuisance an almost constant dripping of the nose? Would you send me some books? You can stop this 'dribble' for 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it...

Congress Is Key

Although too little time has elapsed to judge the Nixon administration on economic policies, testimony by its budget and economic advisers before Congress has sounded a welcome change from the tax-spend philosophies of past administrations...

BRUCE BLOSSAT

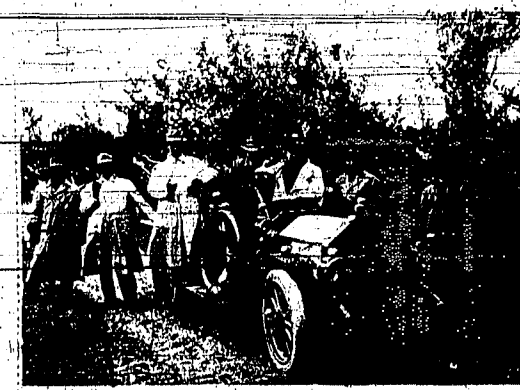
Negroes' Golden Opportunity

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Manpower goals projected as reasonable for the 1970s by the National Planning Association suggest that hundreds of thousands of technical and professional jobs beckon young black Americans...

The cry for "black studies," coupled with demands that only black teachers instruct in this field and students themselves choose the teachers, fits indeed into a gravely unreal notion of black apartheid...

MR. SPECTATOR

The Old Driving Days



In the old days, no thinking individual ventured out into the elements without a special coat to cover up his other clothes and keep the spreading of the dust to a minimum...

PAUL HARVEY

Liberal Campuses

The most violent insurrections have been on the most liberal campuses: Columbia, Berkeley, Wisconsin, Chicago...

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am afraid of dogs. Is there anything I can do about it? It is not very serious to you, but to me it is getting very serious...

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a chronic headache. I have been suffering from it for several years and it is getting worse...

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Idaho Session Faces Battle Over Liquor Law Legislation, Court Reform

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature's "battleground" today is the fight over liquor law legislation and another over a controversial four-bill package to set up a system of financing lower court reform measures.

The reform legislation to set up magistrates courts in place of the present justice, probate and city police courts won final approval Monday. The package had sailed through the Senate a week ago.

But the package to finance the new system was held until Tuesday.

House members used 54-12 the Senate bill that abolishes the present justice, probate and police courts as of Jan. 11, 1971, and then they approved 48-

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But he pointed out that the measures were not intended to meet the objections raised by the governor and he said he was satisfied that the legislation now meets the governor's approval.

Samuelson had been concerned originally with the financing of the court system at the local level from the state level. He worried that the appointment of magistrates would be by district judges only.

Under the package now approved by both the House and Senate, the lower courts will be financed through a system of fees and fines assessed at the lower court level. Appointment of magistrates will be by a commission composed of district judges, county commissioners and one mayor.

Branner said "the most demanding reason we need for judicial reform is the flexibility provided with the court re-

form package.

But Rep. George Brockle, D-Moscow, urged defeat of the court reform bills. He said he didn't like it any better than the one Samuelson voted up for the group pushing this measure.

Changes in the package to make it palatable to the governor but see nothing in it to make it palatable to the people," Brockle said.

Opposition to the system of financing the lower courts came

from Rep. E. Don Copple, R-Boise, who objected to requiring those who go before the courts to pay for them. He felt the state should provide a judicial system for its people.

Both he and Rep. Ralph Little, D-Boise, attacked the proposed fee increase in the package. With Little stating, "It's getting to the point where a poor man can't afford to go to court."

Aquonaut Tells Of Struggle

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A Navy aquanaut used his emergency air hose in a vain attempt to save the life of his teammate who went into convulsions 610 feet below the surface of the Pacific.

A Navy team of divers investigating the Feb. 17 death of Sealab 3 aquanaut Barry M. Cannon from carbon dioxide poisoning watched a videotape Monday of his last moments on the ocean floor.

Warrant Officer Robert Barth, who was the "four-man" diver team, narrated the tape to the Navy investigators. He said Cannon was in convulsions, "making air-kinds of noises."

The tape showed Barth dragging the stricken Cannon to the cylindrical Sealab chamber on the ocean bottom. He tried to prop him up against a ladder leading to the entrance hatch and then attempted to fit his own air hose into Cannon's mouth.

"I tried to get my buddy but I couldn't," said Barth. "The buddy-breather is a hose attached to a diver's gear to enable him to add another diver who is airless."

At this point a voice from the surface said, "Get another diver in the water immediately and feed him to the hatch."

Barth and the two other divers managed with some difficulty to drag Cannon back to the surface support vessel, Elk River.

Barth said, "I became fouled in quite a lot of equipment. It was quite an effort to get back to the surface support vessel."

He said the rescuers fell back into the water several times when they were trying to lift Cannon in the hatch.

"It was quite difficult to work in this damn PTC (personnel transfer capsule)," Barth told the board. "Several times we fell back in the water. We had to hold him up while getting the hatch shut."

The board met briefly today to appoint an attorney for Capt. Walter Mazzone, diving operations officer for the Sealab 3 project, who was not scheduled to hear any testimony. The investigation then was to recess for an indefinite period.

The Sealab 3 project, the Navy's most ambitious effort to test man's ability to live and work under the sea for long periods, was postponed indefinitely following Cannon's death.

The veteran aquanaut was making a dive to repair helium tanks in the transfer capsule before he and the rest of the first team were to enter it for 12 days.



Astronauts' Wives Voice Confidence, But Feel Tension Over Risky Mission

SEABROOK, Tex. (UPI)—The wives of the Apollo 9 astronauts prepared themselves Tuesday for nine more days of tension, apprehension and quiet confidence, waiting for their husbands to come home.

"He'll be safe," said Mrs. Pat McDivitt, of her husband, James A. McDivitt, Apollo 9's command pilot.

"I'm apprehensive. I don't know if," she said, "it's just a terrific urge for success. It's a tremendous desire for success."

Mrs. Lurion Scott said she was drained after the first day of the voyage. Her husband, David R. Scott, into space for the second time.

"I can't think of anything clever to say," she said. "Frankly, I feel a little drained... almost numb. All I can say is 'I'm happy everything has worked so far.'"

Scott was on the Gemini 8 flight in 1966 which had to be brought down early and safe boat rate during launch; she said the memory made her nervous.

Mrs. Clare Schwelckart sipped happily out champagne and said, "I knew it was going to work. Rusty said we should celebrate at every stage."

"It has a lot of confidence in the equipment and I have a lot of confidence in him," she said.

"I'm very happy," she said. "I'm very happy."

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THE WIVES OF THE Apollo 9 crew are pictured during separate press conferences on Monday, following the launch of the nine-day Apollo orbital flight.

The successful separation of the spacecraft from the rocket in a test of the "technique" that will be used to fly men to the moon.

From left are Mrs. Lurion Scott, wife of astronaut David Scott; Mrs. James McDivitt, wife of astronaut Russell Schweickart; and Mrs. Clare Schwelckart, wife of astronaut Rusty Rusty.

'Like A Camel On A Cold Night...' Resort Liquor Bill Killed

BOISE (UPI)—Led by a lawnmower, the "hot, dry, dusty potato fields of southeastern Idaho," the House killed 38-24 Monday a Senate bill to allow riverside resorts to sell liquor by the drink.

Rep. Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, led the attack on the proposal, telling fellow House members "if you want every resort in the state to sell liquor then vote for this bill."

Floor speaker Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, opened the debate by assuring the House, somewhat facetiously, that "this is a non-controversial bill, very short and to the point."

"What this bill does is give the resort owner on the river the same privilege as the resort owner on a lake in obtaining a license for liquor by the drink."

He and other proponents of the bill pointed out it would allow licensing of resorts able to accommodate 50 persons or more. "These resorts have been operated as resorts for vacationers and fishermen at least three years."

They noted that local authorities still would have to grant licenses so that, in effect, the bill was a local option measure.

Larsen and others disagreed. Larsen said "this little, innocuous bill reminds me very much of a camel on a cold night that asked the Arab to let him stick his nose in the tent."

He said the bill's application would be too broad.

Rep. William J. Murphy, D-Walla Walla, spoke up for the measure calling it honest legislation "that seeks fairness and equity."

But Rep. Wayne E. Fabbits, D-Los Angeles, felt the measure would increase the problems of law enforcement. So did Rep. Ralph Little, D-St. Anthony, who said he was from the "hot, dry, dusty potato fields of southeastern Idaho and I like it that way."

Nothing Hedlund urged adoption of the bill to aid a resort owner in Benewah County, he said that "it hardly seems fair when we pass a law for one operator and open 43 other counties for abuse."

Rep. John Sessions, D-Driggs, also opposed the bill. "I'm certainly ready to admit alcohol is here to stay," Sessions said. "We need to adapt to it and make the best of it."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, urged the House to "resent the implication that anyone who takes a drink does anything," she said. "Some of us aren't casting any aspersions; we use our own personal code of morality for passing legislation and I'm not sure this is right. The bill is not going to open the doors to any rams that will alcoholic binges in this state."

Rep. Ernest Allen, R-Nampa, said he felt the measure was "enlarging the scope of availability in the state."

"I think it is one of the broadest pieces of legislation that would be passed in the 16 years I've been in the legislature," Allen said. "We don't need any more liberalization of liquor laws if we pass this bill."

Rep. Mark Hopkins, D-Pocatello, reminded the House that "we cannot legislate the morals of people." Rep. Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, said the bill simply turned the question over to the courts.

Rep. Mark Hart, D-Driggs, attacked the liquor industry. "The liquor interests will never stop until they get their product in the school lunch program," Hart said. "I urge that we kill this bill in its tracks."

Speaker William J. Lanning, R-Holliester, said the need for a practice vote to get the voting machine warmed up brought a prophetic laugh when he said: "It will be necessary for us to have a dry run on the machine so bear with us for a moment."

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FATHER DIES
SHOSHONE—Mrs. S. M. Hall returned home after being called to Cheyenne, Wyo., by the death of her father, John J. Weaver. He was 90 years old and had been in the Veterans' Hospital.

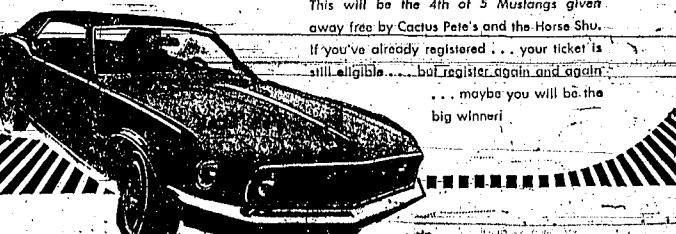
Traffic Courts
Fined by Probate Judge Russell Shaul, Jerome, for speeding were George Manners, Twin Falls, \$10, and Craig Olsen, Twin Falls, \$21.

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Michigan Police, Firemen Clash

By JUSTIN BAVARSKIS
WARREN, Mich. (UPI)—Police and firemen clashed today with 200 firemen and striking city workers who tried to seal off the Pontiac City Hall with picket lines.
One fireman was taken into custody and about 140 fellow firemen walked off the job in protest. Another fireman was taken to General Hospital following the clash with police.
The walkout by firemen left this city of 90,000 with fire protection provided by supervisory personnel only.
The firemen were seeking wage parity with municipal policemen who earlier won pay increases to a basic \$10,300 a year.
Other strikers included secretaries, public works employees, sanitation department workers and water department workers.
City Manager Joseph A. Warren said police strength had been reduced when policemen had to assume secretarial duties.
The injured fireman, Junior Deneen, 40, was treated and released from General Hospital.
"Police used the force necessary to subdue him," Police Chief William K. Hanger said, "but the injured man was not taken to General Hospital."
Hanger said two women employed by the city were also injured slightly.

Gibb Suggests New Goals For Schools

BOISE (UPI)—Robert S. Gibb, Idaho director for the Eight-State "Designing Education for the Future" project, said this week Idaho has "too many schools" as organizational goals on the basis of minimum standards, minimum funding, and minimum enrollment.
In preliminary report to the citizens advisory council on education, Gibb, who heads "designing education for the future," said "council members view with concern the failure of the school curriculum to meet adequately the needs of all children."
His concern is for slow learners, the average student and the gifted alike — regardless of economic status.
The report said the people of the state are well above the appraisal of educational progress.
"We believe the resources of the state are well above the level required to finance an adequate public school program," he added.

Tea Slated By Auxiliary At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 9 at the American Legion hall for all local Junior class high school girls who are interested in attending Girls' State in the spring. Purpose of the event is to select the delegates.
There will be business sessions from out of town who will read the papers, or letters, prepared by the girls stating why they want to attend Girls' State and giving their qualifications.
Mrs. Joe Pagaoga is the auxiliary committee chairman and will be assisted by other members of the organization.
A social hour will be held and refreshments served.
In addition to the letter, the girls will each have an opportunity to answer a question, to illustrate their thinking ability and their ability to express themselves.

'Oleo' Measure Gains Passage

BOISE (UPI)—The last of the controversial oleomargarine legislation, the topic of bitter debate in the 39th legislative session, was taken care of in the State Senate Monday.
The Senate voted, 25-6, in favor of a measure that would allow oleomargarine to be sold in state institutions and would no longer require public eating places to display a sign that they are serving oleo.
Last session the legislature eliminated the 10-cent state tax imposed on a pound of oleomargarine.
Sen. David Bivins, R-Payette, who supported the bill, said, "I just want everyone to know that anyone who cannot tell the difference between butter and oleo should suffer the consequences."

Patriarch Tate To Speak At TF Church Forum

Patriarch Joel A. Tate will be the speaker at the Twin Falls Institute of Religion's forum Friday at 12 noon. The forum will be held in the LDS 6th-8th Ward Chapel south of the CSI campus.
Tate was the former state president of the Twin Falls Stake from 1960-63. He presided over the Berlin mission from 1963-68, and has served on the high council for nine years. He is presently patriarch for the Twin Falls Stake.
The lecture series is held each Friday under LDS sponsorship for college students at CSI and interested persons.

Ike Improves

WASHINGTON—Dwight D. Eisenhower, 78, "continues to show favorable progress" in his recovery from intestinal surgery, according to his condition is stable, his doctors reported today.

Bomb Explodes At Headquarters Of School Board

CHICAGO (UPI)—A home-made bomb placed in a transformer box in a stairwell exploded at mid-morning Monday, damaging the downtown office building housing the headquarters of the Chicago Board of Education.
Hundreds of persons were in the building but there were no injuries.
The blast occurred in a stairwell on the fifth floor of the Builders Building, on Wacker Drive, two blocks from city hall. It was the second time in less than two months that a bomb was placed in the building. A bomb was found in another stairwell on the same floor Jan. 24. The fuse had been lit but it failed to explode in the first bomb.

Blount's Son Faces Charges In Wife's Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The son of a Postmaster General, Winston M. Blount, was charged Monday with manslaughter in the traffic death of his wife.
Acting Police Chief E.P. Brown said Blount was charged with second-degree manslaughter and released on \$500 bond.
The case was set for March 18 in City Court. The charge is a misdemeanor in Alabama and could bring a maximum fine of \$500 and a jail sentence.
Mrs. Beverly Blount, 24, was killed when the car her husband, Winston M. Blount III, was driving collided with another car early Sunday.
She was mother of three small children, including a three-week-old infant.
Her husband suffered facial cuts and other minor injuries in the mishap, but did not require hospitalization.
Brief graveside services were held for Mrs. Blount less than 18 hours after her death. No explanation was given for the quick burial.
The postmaster general and his wife were in Washington when they learned of their daughter-in-law's death. They flew to Texas early Sunday for a short time later and handled the funeral arrangements.
Blount was a Montgomery construction firm executive before he was named to President Nixon's cabinet.

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THE TWIN FALLS JUNIOR Music Club festival will be held in Twin Falls March 28 and 29, and the Kimberly Brass Choir shown here will be one group in an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs and is directed by James Cutler.

Annual District 5 Junior Music Club Festival Preparations Are Under Way

The annual Junior Music Club Festival for District 5 begins in Twin Falls March 28 and officials are making preparations for the competition.
The district includes the counties of Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome.
District festival chairman is Mrs. Louis Thorson. She reported recently a large number of applications are being received from all counties in the district.
The state auditions chairman, Mrs. Donald Youst, reported that auditions will be held in Twin Falls March 30.
It was also reported that the festival board makes a policy to rotate the judges from among the various colleges in the area and this year judges will be from the College of Idaho at Caldwell.
Judging organ and piano will be Dr. Richard Skyrms, Mrs. Skyrms will judge piano; Mrs. Walter Cerveney piano; James Gabbard, voice; Walter Cerveney, woodwinds and brass; and Gordon Paxman, head of the ballet department at the University of Utah, will judge the dance.
The National Federation of Music Clubs has established junior festivals to encourage interest in music.
Entrants do not compete against each other but are rated on individual merits. This festival is designed for the average student who seriously applies himself to music. It was reported.
The National Junior Festivals Chairman, Nielsine M. Nielsen said, "The goal is not to earn a prize nor to defeat an opponent but to place each other on the road to excellence."

Kindergarten Bill Offered In Senate

BOISE (UPI)—A bill setting up the first regulation of private kindergartens in Idaho was introduced in the State Senate Monday — the 50th legislative session.
The measure would set minimum standards for private kindergartens and establishes a kindergarten advisory committee under the State Department of Education.
The measure, introduced by the Senate Education Committee, would require kindergarten teachers to meet the minimum educational standards of 80 credit hours. They would also be required to be of sound physical, mental, and moral health.
The kindergarten itself, which would have to be licensed, would have to be located in a safe place, preferably on a ground floor, and the recommended enrollment would be 18 children for every teacher.
Persons found operating a private kindergarten without a license would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

High Court Rules On Vote Practices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the law in Mississippi that properly disregarded the 1965 Voting Rights Act in changing certain election practices in their states.
Chief Justice Earl Warren handed down the ruling for an eight-man majority in a long, detailed opinion analyzing the pertinent section of the act. Justice Hugo L. Black, who believes the section is unconstitutional, dissented.
The court refused, however, to set aside the Mississippi election conducted pursuant to the law in question, and conductor new ones. The Justice Department had urged this course.
The 1965 act sought to remove many matters dealing with voting from control of states and to have a record of racial discrimination.
Today's decisions hinged on the meaning of the section which says "any affected state wishing to change its voting practices or voter qualifications must submit the revision to the U.S. attorney general or to the federal district court in the District of Columbia."
Voting and Mississippi made several changes without taking either of these steps, contending the law didn't apply to what they did.
Warren expressed no view on the merit of the laws or their constitutionality but merely said they should not have been placed in effect without approval.
The Voting Rights Act was aimed at the subtle, as well as the obvious, state regulations which have the effect of denying citizens their right to vote because of their race," he said.

Mrs. Fisher Gives Writing To College

BOISE (UPI)—Mrs. Vardis Fisher gave the Boise State College library a collection of books and writings which will be placed in a Vardis Fisher memorial room.
The writings are to be used for study and research.
The announcement was made by Mrs. Fisher during a press conference Monday with Dr. John B. Barnes, BSC president, Dr. John Barnes, chairman of the English department, and Miss Ruth McBirney, librarian.
Fisher has been termed one of the finest American authors and is best known for a series of books which he called "Testament of Man." His last book, published shortly before his death, was "Gold Rushes and Mining Camps of the Early American West." Of his work, the magazine "Saturday Review" made a "sustained and uncompromising effort that few other magazines can match."
Donated to the library are rare books, a file of Fisher's own photos, letters, speeches, early book contracts, plain film photos of newspaper columns and other written materials. Mrs. Fisher will also present his typewriter, chair and desk at the memorial service.
Also donated are some private collections of persons who knew Fisher personally, including those of Mable Clark Black and Margaret Peard of Caxton Printers in Caldwell.
Vale home kindergartens without a license would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Grant Awarded

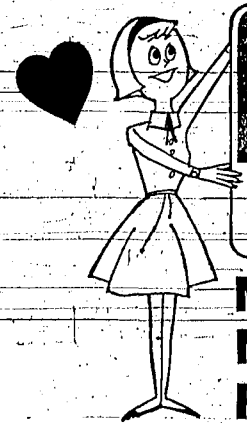
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—The Stanford University School of Medicine has been awarded a three-year, \$150,000 grant by the Donald E. Baxter Foundation of Los Angeles.

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NINE DIFFERENT PUPPET productions, including "Macbeth," are in the 39th legislative session. The production will be presented at the Burley High School Wednesday under the direction of Donald Ashby, IU assistant professor of speech and drama. Other Magic Valley ISU students who are involved in the various productions include Randy Thomas, Kiparti, Judith McFarland, Ketchum, Penny Kusz, Bull, and Valynn Elg, Durley.

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Fatal Dive Is Viewed

SAN-DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The dive that claimed the life of Sealab III aquanaut Berry M. Cannon on the ocean floor of the Pacific "should never have been made," the leader of the four-man team told a Navy board of investigation.

"We were pushed to the point where mistakes were inevitable," aquanaut Robert A. Barth testified Sunday night. "We were worked too hard and too long."

The fatal dive was the second in 13 hours for the team. The men were trying to seal helium leaks in the trouble-plagued yellow capsule 610 feet below the surface off San Clemente Island.

Cannon died of carbon dioxide poisoning as he and the other three aquanauts were swimming from a transport capsule to the laboratory habitat Feb. 17. They were to spend 12 days in the 70-foot long chamber to test man's ability to live and work in the ocean depths.

Nine Climbers Plan Assault On Tetons

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI)—Nine mountain climbers were camped at Molar Tooth on the east range of the Grand Teton Mountains, expected to move into position today for a final assault on the 13,766 foot summit.

Rick Horn of Jackson, Wyo., leader of the expedition, reported by radio Monday night that the team was doing well and had not experienced any serious avalanche situations.

Horn said the party will move cautiously up the second tower of the mountain today and then along to the summit Wednesday. "The weather and other conditions are favorable."

The ranger station at Moose reported the climbers could be seen through binoculars early Monday morning as the party started climbing under clear skies.

The party had a slight scare Sunday as a small avalanche passed below them. They were not in danger at the time, but were faced with the prospect of traversing a large snow field "where there was a real avalanche danger would be the greatest."

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Lander, Wyo., reported excellent weather for the next three days, so their chances of successfully accomplishing the ascent were rated as excellent by veteran observers.

Sunday night's base camp was established at a Moraine (a pile of rocks deposited by a glacier), at the base of the east ridge. The party left their tents and skis at this camp as the rest of the climb was too steep for the use of skis.

If Horn and his party were successful in their attempt, it would mark the man's first successful winter conquest of the Grand east ridge.

3 Year-Sentence

William I. Coronet, 64, was sentenced to three years in the state prison Monday when he appeared in Fifth District Court for sentencing on a conviction of issuing a no-account check, guilty two weeks ago. J. H. Brown is the third member.

NAMED QUEEN

SIOSHONE — Janet Flavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flavel, Sioshone, was named queen at the College of Idaho, recently. Miss Flavel is majoring in education.

'Hidden' Voices On TV Commercials-Net Rich Income For Small Group Of Actors

By LEROY POPE, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Sirica, an actor in his late thirties, is only moderately well known on the stage and television screen. Yet Joe Sirica makes upwards of \$200,000 a year with little of a star's overhead.

In fact, much of his income doesn't involve being seen by millions of people. It comes from what are called "voice-over" in television commercials—the explanatory "voice" behind the scenes, the voice of authority in an actor with the selling splat of an announcer.

"Commercial talent in television and radio is an enormous, fabulous income," says Richard Volgas and Marge Fields, who run one of the agencies in the business that have 1,500 clients, including Sirica.

"There are others making up to \$200,000 a year—some in commercial, and some in Volgas. (Herchel) Bernard has been a featured player for years, and his singing role in the musical 'Zorba the Band Leader' has made him a top star. But Bernard has made big money for years



A YOUNG WOUNDED VIET CONG prisoner sits dejected with face-in-hands after South Vietnamese Rangers overran and occupied his village, some 18 miles north of Saigon, without firing a shot. (UPI telephoto)

Robert Goulet Grows Beard For Role In Film Scheduled For Filming In Ireland

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (GSA)—Robert Goulet, newly bearded and dried off from the California rains, came to New York to follow the Carol Andrews into the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria (that way they get long custody of the suite).

Goulet automatically provides its stars, and 2) to provide a Kraft Music Hall set for NBC-TV-March 5.

The beard is for a movie, "Underground," he will be arriving in Ireland and England in early spring.

"I grew it for another project," he said.

Piper Heads Firemen At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield fire department members are celebrating the arrival of a new fire truck.

Richfield Fire Chief Clifford Corner was re-elected captain - secretary. Assistant chief has not been named.

Regular meeting will resume in March on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Firemen will be paid for the meeting attendance retroactive to Jan. 1. James M. Brown and Duane Stilton are instructors in classes for learning to operate the newly purchased fire truck and the construction.

Albert Pelley, a fire district commissioner, stated the new truck had pumped about 600 gallons of water per minute in 15 minutes. The truck was purchased in Boise at a cost of \$7,000.

F. M. Crowthers was named as a fire district commissioner replacing Bill Morgan who moved to Hagerman. James M. Brown is the third member.

Housing Project

JEROME — The lowest Jerome Senior Citizens Housing Project will be officially turned over to the housing committee Tuesday morning.

Nielsen and Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, contractor of the project, will turn the project over to Rev. Harold Livingston, chairman of the housing project committee, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the project's community building.

Kindergarten Regulation Bill Eyed In Senate

BOISE (UPI)—A bill setting up the first regulation of private and private home kindergartens was introduced in the state Senate today — the 50th legislative day of the scheduled 60-day session.

The measure sets up minimum standards and establishes a kindergarten advisory committee. It provides that each kindergarten be licensed by the state.

The measure was the only new one introduced in the Senate. The House received several bills and prepared for debate on the massive court reform package.

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Nationwide is endorsed by Idaho State Employees Assn. & sponsored by the Western Assembly of Government Employees

Tight Security Blankets Launch Pads Despite Work Force Totalling 23,000

By TOM TIEDE

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER (NEA) The space ship was on the pad. The countdown had begun. All systems were go, as the astronauts say.

Then something terrible happened.

Space officials received a telegram insinuating that the rocket and all aboard were doomed. One of the ship's parts, geocentric, "the ship would not of course and it would have to be destroyed in flight."

Sound like a good science-fiction plot?

Perhaps. But in this case it was not fiction. It actually happened here at Kennedy Space Center. And it scared the bejebers out of all.

The message ultimately received the telegram was Charles Buckley Jr., chief of security operations for the Center. He recalls the incident as one of the nation's space program in depression.

Every 24 hours, about 23,000 employees and 40,000 vehicles come and go at the center. In addition, there are an average of 4,500 civilian visitors each day (up to 8,000 sometimes), more than 200 newsmen during a launch, and 10,000 VIP (official) visitors every year.

Some of them, Buckley tells, are capable of mischief.

"As protection the center's security force utilizes both old-fashioned and space-oriented security measures. The old-fashioned includes an identifying pass system, color-coded (yellow to secret) to limit access.

The modern hardware includes a closed-circuit television setup, a tabulation of all visitors, and a number of night-seeing scopes which glow faint light from a star, mainly to turn many miles of dark terrain into daylight illumination.

In total, the space center security web is exceedingly sticky. But even Charles Buckley admits that, on occasion, it can be penetrated.

"I can remember, for example, the time when some critical spaceship cables had been cut in two. Buckley was stunned. The center astounded.

"Sabotage?"

No, Buckley says sheepishly. Turned out it was cut by rodent teeth. And, he admits, he hasn't got a single rat trap in his whole security arsenal.

Former Nun Plans To Wed Father Of 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Miss Jacqueline Grennan used to be Sister Jacques of the Roman Catholic sisters of Loreto. Soon she'll be Mrs. Paul L. Wexler.

Miss Grennan, 42, announced Monday she will marry the 49-year-old Wexler, a widower and father of two children who is an executive in the recording industry in New York.

Miss Grennan in January 1967, exchanged her religious vows for lay clothes, announced she was leaving the order, and disclosed the ownership of Webster College in suburban Webster Groves, Mo., was being transferred from the Sisters of Loreto to a private corporation.

She remained president of the school.

Monday she said she will quit as president to be married when the board of directors elects a successor.

Miss Grennan's announcement Monday was not really a surprise, at least to her students, although last summer she had said because of her age and profession the chances of her marrying were "relatively small."

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Name _____ Phone No. _____

Home Address _____

City _____ County _____ State _____

Age _____ Where employed _____

Does spouse work? Yes No If yes, where employed? _____

Male <input type="checkbox"/>	Female <input type="checkbox"/>	Married <input type="checkbox"/>	Single <input type="checkbox"/>	Div. <input type="checkbox"/>	Wid. <input type="checkbox"/>
Make and year of car	Make and year of car	Make and year of car	Make and year of car	Make and year of car	Make and year of car
Days per week driven to work	Days per week driven to work	Days per week driven to work	Days per week driven to work	Days per week driven to work	Days per week driven to work
Is car used for business? (except to and from work?)	Is car used for business? (except to and from work?)	Is car used for business? (except to and from work?)	Is car used for business? (except to and from work?)	Is car used for business? (except to and from work?)	Is car used for business? (except to and from work?)
Liability Limits (Bod. Inj./Prop. Dam.)	Liability Limits (Bod. Inj./Prop. Dam.)	Liability Limits (Bod. Inj./Prop. Dam.)	Liability Limits (Bod. Inj./Prop. Dam.)	Liability Limits (Bod. Inj./Prop. Dam.)	Liability Limits (Bod. Inj./Prop. Dam.)
Medical Payments	Medical Payments	Medical Payments	Medical Payments	Medical Payments	Medical Payments
Comprehensive	Comprehensive	Comprehensive	Comprehensive	Comprehensive	Comprehensive
Collision	Collision	Collision	Collision	Collision	Collision
Principal location of car	Principal location of car	Principal location of car	Principal location of car	Principal location of car	Principal location of car
Date insurance expires	Date insurance expires	Date insurance expires	Date insurance expires	Date insurance expires	Date insurance expires
How many male drivers under 25?	How many male drivers under 25?	How many male drivers under 25?	How many male drivers under 25?	How many male drivers under 25?	How many male drivers under 25?
% of annual miles they drive	% of annual miles they drive	% of annual miles they drive	% of annual miles they drive	% of annual miles they drive	% of annual miles they drive

Are both cars owned by same person or husband and wife living in same household? Yes No

Has any one driver in your household in the last three years — had more than one accident? More than one moving violation? Yes No

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White Police Chief In Largest City Of South Tells Just How It Feels

By TOM LAWRENCE

ATLANTA (UPI)—Ask Herbert T. Jenkins what it's like to be a white police chief in the largest city in the Deep South and he is apt to quote Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to break into major league baseball.

"Robinson said he felt sorry for his white team mates when he joined because they were so race conscious," Jenkins says. "Jackie himself manages a team responsible for maintaining law and order in a Georgia city which has topped the nation in population and adds another 30,000 each year.

"On this team, Jenkins likes to think there is no racism. He is entitled to first class citizenship and the law says it and I say it."

It was perhaps this philosophy which led President Lyndon Johnson to appoint Jenkins to his National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, in July, 1967.

When the final report of the Kerner Commission went to the public, Jenkins was 90 percent correct in the recommendations, and he was anxious to try them back home in Atlanta.

The Kerner Commission report came in March, 1968. By May, Atlanta had some of the nation's open riots in full swing for a summer which many predicted would leave the country's cities bloody and

smoldering.

Atlanta, the summer was quiet. Young Negroes in ghetto areas were dancing at sock hops, playing league football and eating under giant water nozzles attached to fire hydrants. All were programs sponsored by the Atlanta police department.

The main thrust came from the department's Crime Prevention Bureau, established shortly thereafter. Mayor Kerter's Commission recommendations.

The Bureau placed police officers in 10 strategic locations in ghetto centers, where they found themselves in the unique role of helping poor Negroes find jobs and solve personal problems.

The program works like this: When a Bureau patrol finds a Negro man lingering on a street corner, it doesn't arrest him for loitering. Instead, says Jenkins, he is taken to one of the ghetto centers to discuss his problems.

The Crime Prevention Bureau provided the foundation for what Jenkins believes to be a significant contribution of the police. A crew of public service officers.

These officers are Negro youths drawn from the ghetto and trained in law and order with uniforms, as policemen. They work among their friends, organizing social functions and helping them.

The result has been, says Jenkins, that a policeman's uniform is no longer a red

warning flag, that officers can make arrests without causing hostility that the "flood" of brutality charges has slowed to a trickle.

Jenkins, born in a small Georgia community called Lithonia, became a patrolman in 1931 and police chief in 1947. But for 20 years of being a professional cop, he believes the policeman's duty has changed. He is still the protector of lives and property, but complications in the 20th Century have made a rare kind of social worker of the standard cop.

Jenkins calls it social consciousness, a "compassionate understanding" of all people as human beings, not as blacks and whites.

Through his Crime Prevention Bureau, every new police recruit is trained. "This is where racism will show first and clearest, and will make or break a new man," he says.

"We have to understand that the young nigger is the offensive to 44 percent of the population of this city." And the chief says an Atlanta policeman who uses the term likely to lose his job or face imprisonment in a jail.

Jenkins leans back in the chair in his carpeted office and says, in the policeman's tone of authority, "We're over the hump now."

That means, to Jenkins, that the policeman is no longer a social agitator, but a social ally. Kerter Commission proposals, has helped to still the threat of racial unrest.



THE ANGLo-FRENCH CORCORDE supersonic jetliner passes over a crowd of newsmen during its maiden flight Sunday at the Toulouse Blagnac Airfield. The aircraft made a successful 28-minute flight and aviation experts were studying miles of tapes Monday to make sure there were no hidden problems in the \$2 billion jet. (UPI cablephoto)

Chaplain Of Prisons Sets T.F. Speech

The Rev. Joel Quinones, the prison chaplain for Mexico, will speak Wednesday at 7:45 at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St.

The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Quinones is the first appointed chaplain to the Mexican penal system. He has authority to organize prison churches throughout Mexico.

His talk centers around a life of crime, which started when he was 7. At various times he was held in Los Angeles on 27 counts of serious crimes. Afterward, he changed his life and eventually became a minister. He has pioneered a small church in Mexico.

Skating Accident Fatal For Youth

BOISE (UPI)—Lanny Drouillard, 18, Nampa, died this morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital from head injuries he suffered in a skating accident at McCall Sunday.

The youth was skating with a group of boys who were practicing jumping off the small hill at the McCall Club ski hill. He accidentally ran into a power pole.

The boy was taken to Boise and died early this morning. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drouillard, Nampa.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Peaches, A Black-Haired Lawyer From West Virginia, Is Now Agency Head

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has named a black-haired lawyer from West Virginia as its first woman ever to head a federal regulatory agency.

Mrs. Brown's nickname, "Ma," has picked it up at West Virginia University is something the cigar-smoking railroadman, who has merged a law company only when she is out of earshot.

When Mrs. Brown questions them from her high-backed chair at the top of the agency, she forgets that the title is "Madame Chairman," or at the very least, "Commissioner Brown."

How does a 45-year-old mother of two end up as head of an agency that has little to do with her specialty, even less public notice?

To begin with, appointments to the 11-member commission are considered political plums. They pay \$29,000 a year and run for seven years.

Mrs. Brown is a Democrat, is a politically oriented lady, but she also has the credentials to handle the job.

She is Virginia's first female insurance commissioner. She was an assistant attorney general of West Virginia, legal adviser to the governor, and commissioner for the state's public service commission. Add to this the fact that in 1962 she was the first woman to lead the ICC, including one year as vice chairman.

Mrs. Brown moves center stage at the ICC at a time when the agency is coming under increasing criticism for its approach to rail mergers and passenger service.

Regulating the railroads is one of the ICC's main jobs, but it also has authority over other industries ranging from airlines to holdovers to truck and barge lines.

Mrs. Brown sees her job as a challenge. "I've made up my mind to help build a better ICC—which is what the public has a right to expect."

She is firmly believe the nation "needs and must have a sound and efficient railroad service." She does not believe the nation "needs and must have a sound and efficient railroad service."

Mrs. Brown has been critical of railroads' attempts to downsize passenger service. She is particularly critical of railroad bookkeeping methods used to prove a train is losing money.

In one decision involving the Pennsylvania Railroad's attempt to drop service between Baltimore and Buffalo, she said: "These losses are questionable. They are deliberate manipulations of figures by cost experts can make almost any operation appear sound or unsound...I do not intend to be ruled by the tyranny of figures."

She admits the best she can do now is to try to delay the death of passenger service until she can approve some requests and disapprove others. But changes are in the making. The ICC is becoming more of a real regulator, and it is putting more pressure on Congress to help it do something.

Last year, Congress was asked to make a sweeping study of the need and means to preserve a national railroad passenger system. The question now is whether Congress will act in time. Nearly 1,000 passenger trains have been discontinued in the past 10 years.

Legislation Outlined For Rotary Club

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Floyd Kisligh told Rotary members of current bills in the legislature and discussed some of the PTA proposed legislation.

The speaker was introduced by C. M. Wilson, program chairman.

Burton R. Thorne was nominated for president; Kenneth Blackburn, vice president; and Francis Bergin, secretary-treasurer. New directors nominated were Gilbert Peterson, acting president, and J. J. Locke.

The election will be held in three weeks with new officers not taking over until next summer.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY State Police Blotter

Y. William Yamauchi, 58, Portacello, was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way Friday night a mile north of Heyburn on Highway 24 following a two-vehicle collision. Yamauchi was headed south on the highway in a 1963 GMC truck when he attempted to make a left turn in the paths of south bound Lane Black, 57, Heyburn.

Black was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision and the two collided, causing Black's 1965 Rambler to swerve into a delineator post and a light pole. A passenger in the Black auto, Melba Black, was treated and released from the Casita Memorial Hospital.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Rambler, and at nothing to the truck, which was owned by L. Trucking Blackfoot.

David Miller, 20, Rupert, was gusted into Saturday morning about five miles south of the southern end of Entry on Highway 305 after his 1967 Opel slid on the icy road and went out of control. The vehicle traveled for 120 feet in the right borrow pit, then crossed back onto the shoulder of the road before rolling for 89 feet. No citations were issued. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

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Tax Questions And Answers Continue As Deadline Nears

Questions and answers on 1968 tax returns have been released by the Twin Falls office of the Internal Revenue Service.

They are:

Q: How do I use 1968 income and expense figures to make a declaration of estimated tax for 1969?

A: Yes, this is one method that can be used. Should there be a change in these figures during the year when an adjustment certificate is made at the time an installment is paid.

Q: One change that has to be made when last year's figures are used concerns the surcharge. The rate for the surcharge was 7.5 per cent for 1968 but since the surcharge is due to end June 30 this year, that should be used for 1969 declarations is 5 per cent.

Q: If you received a predated check for 1968, should you use the amount in the mail to be sure it is used when you file. It will help assure proper crediting of your payments.

Q: When you itemize medical deductions, do you add all of your medical insurance premiums to your other medical expenses?

A: No. One-half of the premium paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$150 is deductible without regard to the 3 per cent limitation on medical expenses. This balance is added to your other medical expenses. This means you may be able to deduct as much as \$150 even though your other medical expenses were not great enough last year to qualify for a deduction.

Q: Do you have to pay self-employment tax on income from a part-time business?

A: Social Security tax has been taken out of your regular wages?

Q: If Social Security taxes have been withheld on \$7,800 of wages, then you will not have to pay self-employment tax on your other income. If Social Security taxes were withheld on wages less than \$7,800 then you may be liable for self-employment tax.

Q: Maximum income on which Social Security and/or self-employment tax has to be paid is \$7,800. For additional information, send a post card to your district office requesting a free copy of IRS Publication 533, Information on Self-Employment Tax. Have several W-2 forms

Should I send them all in with my return or can I just add them up and give you the totals?

A: All Forms W-2 received should accompany the tax return. Missions for 1968 Form 1040 are the reason for delays in processing returns and refunds last year.

Q: My ex-husband gives me \$170 a month for myself and two children. Is this taxable to me?

A: If the money is designated in your divorce or separation agreement as child support payments, then it is not taxable. However, alimony, separate maintenance, payments are taxable and must be reported on your return.

Q: What form do I need to report capital gains?

A: Use Schedule D, Form 1040, to report gains and losses from the sale or exchange of property. A copy may be obtained from your local IRS office as well as from many banks and post-offices.

Q: How do I report expenses on my account. Do I report this on my return?

A: This should be noted by checking the box at the bottom of Page 2 of Form 1040. If you account to your employer for these expenses and your reimbursements are made on both expense reports, then there is nothing further to report.

Q: However, if your reimbursement exceeds your expenses, then the excess should be reported as income. If your expenses were greater than your reimbursement, then you report the reimbursement and deduct the expenses.

Q: Details on expense accounts can be found on Page 6 of the 1040 instructions.

Q: Working part-time, my wife earned several thousand dollars last year. Should we file joint or separate returns?

A: Generally, joint returns are more advantageous for married couples. Compute your tax both ways and then file the way that results in the lower tax. Situations that could produce a lower combined tax on separate returns are when both have medical expenses or net capital losses.

Under law, a railroad may drop a passenger train if it can show that it loses money. The ICC can delay a discontinuance for a year. According to critics, the railroad's deliberate reduction of service. The train in question then loses money and the ICC rubber-stamps its discontinuance.

It is argued that the ICC has a responsibility to look at the problem in its entirety, and not allow a piece-by-piece system. The ICC counters with the claim that it is limited by law.

Mrs. Brown recognizes the problem.

"I believe there is an essential area of railroad service," she says. "But as yet it has not been defined."

"She does firmly believe the nation 'needs and must have a sound and efficient railroad service.' She does not believe the nation 'needs and must have a sound and efficient railroad service.'"

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Penny-Wise DISCOUNTS

<p>VINYL SHOE BAGS</p> <p>\$1.00 Value</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>DISH CLOTHS</p> <p>25¢ Value</p> <p>10¢</p>	<p>Mother's Pride RING</p> <p>With a Birthstone Honoring Every Member of the Family.</p> <p>\$16.90</p>	
<p>POT HOLDERS</p> <p>19¢ Value</p> <p>10¢</p>	<p>BATTERIES</p> <p>For Radios — 9 Volt</p> <p>Reg. 29¢</p> <p>9¢</p>	<p>SPORT GLASSES</p> <p>BINOCULARS</p> <p>Reg. \$3.00 Value</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>HAIR COLOR</p> <p>By Breck</p> <p>Reg. \$2.00</p> <p>\$1.19</p>
<p>HEAVY DUTY UTILITY COVER</p> <p>9' x 12'</p> <p>\$2.00 Value</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Congratulations</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">NEIGHBOR</p> <p>On Your Sparking New PARIS JUNIOR STORE.</p>		<p>HIDDEN MAGIC</p> <p>Reg. \$1.25</p> <p>49¢</p>
<p>CAR WASH MITT</p> <p>Regular 79¢ Value</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Penny-Wise DRUGS</p>		

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OVER 9,000 SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS ★ OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Cash Donation Announced By Goodwill Club
A cash donation of \$50 was given to the Twin Falls-High School Music Department by the Goodwill Club to help with expenses to the music festival to be held in Eugene, Ore.



SUSAN MEIND



JANET BUTLER



LANA LEGGETT



JOYCE GIBBONS

March Plans Of Relief Society Are Announced
SHOSHONE - A special event for LDS Relief Society members throughout the valley in March is commemoration of the anniversary of the society. Some wards will hold a dinner-program type special meeting while others will incorporate the observance into the regular weekly lessons near the March 17 date.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites
MRS. CLAUDIA LEHMAN
684 Park Lane, Pocatello
Honey Banana Drops
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup peanut butter, preferably crunchy
1/2 cup mashed ripe bananas
1/2 cup honey
1 1/2 cups balling flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

The donation was announced during the recent meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley. Mrs. George McGinnis was hostess. Mrs. Lynn Owens led the prayer and Mrs. McGinnis the four salutes. Community singing was led by Mrs. Boyd Smith and the thought for the day was given by Mrs. Kelley.

Four Magic Valley high school seniors, were selected as outstanding Good Citizens of their classes and honored by the Twin Falls Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution at the unit's annual Washington's Birthday Tea. Miss Meind from Jerome; Miss Butler, Kimberly; Miss Leggett, Twin Falls, and Miss Gibbons, Gooding. The Good Citizenship Award pin was presented to each girl by her mother getting the tea at the Memorial Room of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The tea table was centered with a patriotic arrangement of flowers. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. Roger Thomas, regent, and Mrs. Leonard Scott, chairman of the Good Citizen Award committee. Mrs. Roger Thomas, Kimberly, reviewed the book, "The Still Meadow Calendar," by Gladys Taber.

her mother getting the tea at the Memorial Room of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The tea table was centered with a patriotic arrangement of flowers. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. Roger Thomas, regent, and Mrs. Leonard Scott, chairman of the Good Citizen Award committee. Mrs. Roger Thomas, Kimberly, reviewed the book, "The Still Meadow Calendar," by Gladys Taber.

and his subject is redesigning your yard. At 11.15 a.m. Koster will speak on lawn irrigation methods, and at 1:30 a.m. Cornell Bird of the Sherwin Williams Company, Twin Falls, will cover the topic, paint, types, user, finishes, etc. After the luncheon, J. Kindall Strove will speak at 1 p.m. on landscaping. He is a landscape architect from Boise. Mrs. Helen Walker, Home economist for Idaho Power Company, Twin Falls, will speak at 2 p.m. on outdoor lighting in the landscape. At 2:30 p.m. the meeting will open for questions under the direction of Mr. Horn.

WCSA MEETS
MURTAUGH - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Wright with Mrs. John Marshall as hostess. The Reverend Delbert Benally, continued the lesson on the Gospel of John. Margaret Vance was a guest.

Stress will be made during the visits for women of the church to enjoy a more meaningful life by drawing nearer to God. "Take Pride In What You Have" is the topic of the home-making lesson, with an objective for women to take pride in possessions, particularly those pertaining to the home, and the value of using them as the best advantage. Actual cleaning process will be outlined, with instruction to teach children to take care of things about the home as well as their own possessions. Redecorating and additions of slip covers or skirting for dressing tables, painting, tinting, enameling of furniture will be discussed. The Social Relations lesson will deal with "That We May Be One," pointing to the need for unity in the home and various church activities. Examples of the house of unity and the house of discord will be given for colorages. "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" or "Symphony by Beethoven" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, winner of the poem may be touched upon if the teacher chooses.

Brigham Young University professor, a continued study will be had from "Out of the Best of Books," "The Appreciation of Beauty" is the topic, with quotes from Socrates, "Pray Thee, Oh, God, that I may be beautiful within." The objective is to show that beauty enriches living and that a life in harmony with truth and virtue is the most convincing manifestation of womanly beauty. Music from Beethoven will be used along with art work. "Snowstorm" by Joseph Mallard William Turner, and literary home as well as their own possessions. Redecorating and additions of slip covers or skirting for dressing tables, painting, tinting, enameling of furniture will be discussed. The Social Relations lesson will deal with "That We May Be One," pointing to the need for unity in the home and various church activities. Examples of the house of unity and the house of discord will be given for colorages. "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" or "Symphony by Beethoven" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, winner of the poem may be touched upon if the teacher chooses.

Matrons Meet
FAIRFIELD - The Matrons Club held an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Howard. Two get-well gifts were reported to be sent since the last meeting. Cards of thanks were read. The next meeting is at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Soldier Hotel, with Mrs. Cleatis Fletcher as hostess.

Service Set
BURLEY - Church women of all faiths are invited to attend the annual World Day of Prayer to be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church. The theme is "Growing Together in Christ" prepared by African Women, will be highlighted. Women from several Burley churches will participate in the services. There will be no meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Friday, Thursday because of the church meeting, and will meet immediately after the service Friday.

Social Calendar
SHOSHONE - Baptist Women's Mission Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church. Officers will be elected during the business meeting. The church will be cleaned and prepared for the Friday night to be held there. All women of the community are invited to the World Day of Prayer Service which will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Thursday because of the church meeting, and will meet immediately after the service Friday.

Gooding County Garden School is Scheduled
GOODING - The eighth annual Gooding County Garden School will be held Thursday at the Gooding Grange Hall, according to Ed Koster, Gooding Garden Club in cooperation with the Gooding County Extension Service. Theme for this year's program is "Through the Garden Gate." The program will start at 9:30 a.m. and be continued until 3 p.m. A luncheon will be served by the women of the Gooding Grange at noon. Agenda for the school will begin with a slide presentation at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Anna Bolton showing slides on flower arrangements. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Castleford, will talk on preparing flower exhibits for the county fair. Tony Horn, University of Idaho Extension Horticulturist, Boise, will speak at 10:30 a.m.

WCSA MEETS
MURTAUGH - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Wright with Mrs. John Marshall as hostess. The Reverend Delbert Benally, continued the lesson on the Gospel of John. Margaret Vance was a guest.

Stress will be made during the visits for women of the church to enjoy a more meaningful life by drawing nearer to God. "Take Pride In What You Have" is the topic of the home-making lesson, with an objective for women to take pride in possessions, particularly those pertaining to the home, and the value of using them as the best advantage. Actual cleaning process will be outlined, with instruction to teach children to take care of things about the home as well as their own possessions. Redecorating and additions of slip covers or skirting for dressing tables, painting, tinting, enameling of furniture will be discussed. The Social Relations lesson will deal with "That We May Be One," pointing to the need for unity in the home and various church activities. Examples of the house of unity and the house of discord will be given for colorages. "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" or "Symphony by Beethoven" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, winner of the poem may be touched upon if the teacher chooses.

Club Activities Are Reported
A coffee hour was one of the highlights of the So-Journey Club for February. The coffee hour was held at the home of Mrs. Max Reed. Guests included Mrs. Mel Carman and Mrs. Theron Larson. Luncheon was held at the Depot Grill Caboose Room, with Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Clara Harris as guests. A potluck dinner and card party was held for So-Journey members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Vern Routh. Hostesses were Mrs. Routh, Elvin Walker and Mrs. Sonny Ward. Pinochle winners - Included Mrs. Craig Graybill, Mrs. Dennis Bolton and Mr. Ward. Board winners were Mr. and Mrs. Routh and Carl Porter. Guests were Mrs. Paul Carlson and Mrs. Bolton.



Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: We have a 15-year-old daughter. Till a little while ago she has been given us a lot of trouble. I won't go into the sordid details, but take my word for it, she is a HANDFUL. Her mother found proof that she was going the limit with a long list of boys, and Mary admitted it. She said it was her life, and she didn't see anything wrong with it, and if WE did, that was our "hang up." We finally sat her down and told her that if she was going to behave that way, we insisted she take birth control pills, not so much to protect her but out of consideration for any unwed child she might bring into the world. (We got the pills through our family doctor.) Mary now informs us that she is flushing the pills down the toilet and doesn't care what happens to her. Am I right, Abby, or is it her "YOUR daughter - what would you do?"

MARY'S FATHER: I would ask my family doctor for the medical expert for young people with emotional problems. Mary is seething with hostility, and she's determined to punish YOU regardless of the price she pays. You must pay to do it. Admit your share of the "blame" for the communication failure between you, and offer help to discover the real reasons why she wants to destroy herself, and embarrass you.

DEAR ABBY: We've got out, even in real high-class restaurants, my mother scrapes everybody's dishes and stacks them one on top of the other to help the waitress. (She used to be a waitress.) She says she knows this isn't considered etiquette, but she doesn't care. From the look at us like we just came off the boat, and my brother and I want to crawl under the table.

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Marian Martin Pattern
9479
SIZES 12 1/2-24 1/2
by Marian Martin

DEAR ANNIE: Yes, laugh, too. DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband and I had our millionth fight, and it's always the same thing - HIS RELATIVES! He must think I'm running a hotel here. Just before Christmas I got the flu and was sick for two weeks. I was up all night coughing and was so weak I could barely drag myself out of bed. Then my kids coughed and I was in a crazy nursing THEM. But do you think my husband would call his sister and tell her to stay home? No! She and her husband had planned to spend Christmas with us (they live in Texas) and by gosh, they were coming, hell or high water! Not only that, they always help their monthly kids with their bills. They don't get along with my kids, and the fighting and commotion around here would make the devil weep. Believe me, if I had invited any of MY relatives here with this place in the news it won't have been called their home and told them to stay home no fast they wouldn't know what hit them. O. Yes, after her sister and her gang went home (January 4) his mother called and said she was SENDING her worried sister a NICHIOLO. I'd love to visit us for a few days, as they needed it. They came in on a bus that got here at 4 in the morning and they're still here. Can you beat that? I could go on and on, but what's the use? I really don't expect you to do anything about this problem, but I feel better already just getting it off my chest. Thanks for listening.

Bible Study Conducted For Wendell Circle
WENDELL - "Doing and Hearing the Word" from the new century of the theme of the Bible Study by Mrs. G. D. Pierce for the meeting of the Mary-Martha Circle of the United Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. H. F. Holsinger. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Everett Campbell and Blanche Hunsinger. Mrs. Pierce was assisted by several members of the group reading Bible verses for discussion. The meeting was opened with prayer and an appropriate hymn by Mrs. E. J. Bennett. The fellowship of the last coin was led by Mrs. Pearl Cook. Mrs. Roy Raby presented the yearbook of prayer. Action was taken to serve the noon meal for the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Raby will be in charge. Members volunteered to furnish the food for the meal. The announcement was made for the observance of the World Day of Prayer to be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, Wendell.

WCSA Lesson is Presented
RICHFIELD - Mrs. Ronald Roderer presented the Woman's Society of Christian Service lesson, "Our Modern Youth of Today" recently by Mrs. Myrtle Riley. Mrs. Albert Pelley was hostess. Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, Mrs. Pelley and Mrs. Melvin Bay assisted with the program which was followed by open discussion. Mrs. Pelley gave a review of opinions by local youth. The spring clothing drive was announced, with special need for cotton blankets and summer clothing. The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday with Mrs. Albert Pelley in charge of the service at the home of Mrs. Riley.

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Sixty-five cents. 10 cents for each pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Building, 212 W. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size, and style number.
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Advertisement for Quasar Color TV. Features include: Different than any other Color TV. 10 PLUG-IN SOLID-STATE MINI-CIRCUITS. The works are in a drawer. No other Color TV offers you both solid-state dependability and the stay-at-home serviceability of Quasar TV. Because only Quasar TV has the "works in a drawer" Ten solid-state mini-circuits designed to work without burning out. In Quasar everything is solid-state but the faciliator and the picture tube. If mini-circuit service is ever needed, the drawer slides off and a replacement circuit is snapped in. No need for a trip to the repair shop. It can be done in minutes in your home, not in the repair shop. Quasar has a beautiful difference in furniture styling, too. Many elegant cabinet styles to choose from, some by Drexel. When you get your Color TV, make sure you can depend on it. Make it a Quasar with the solid-state "works in a drawer."

LENTEIN GUIDEPOSTS

Starring Russian Woman Teaches Lesson Of Life

By WILLIAM B. MAKOWSKI
Schoolteacher,
St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada

Perhaps because it came with a pile of bills, I tore open the charity appeal with more than usual impatience. I don't remember whether this one was for orphans, blind people or refugees — I only know I'd given all I could for that month. I reached for the wastepaper basket.

And suddenly I was reminded of a mother's occasion when I had stretched out that very hand.

It was 1941 and I was back again in Russia, on that long train ride across the frozen steppes to Uzbekistan. I had been among thousands of Poles interned in Siberia at the outbreak of World War II, while Russia and Germany still were allies.

Then Germany attacked Russia, and all at once Russians and Poles had a common enemy. From Siberia we were sent to Uzbekistan far in the south to form a Polish army against Hitler.

It was not a very military-looking group that rode the train south. Many died in the cold as the unfreighted train crawled over the endless landscape.

But hunger was the worst problem: Three and four days at a time would go by when there was no food on board. From the train windows we could see the extent of the famine which gripped the whole land that terrible first year of the war.

One day the train stopped near a tiny cluster of straw-thatched huts. I got out with the thought of begging food for two of the sickest men in our little village. I walked twice around one of the huts which was a box of straw through which I pushed my way in.

A warm odor engulfed me. From the corner of the hut gazed in the peyehka (fireplace), but I could see no human occupant until I noticed above the entrance a pair of eyes gleaming to catch every ray of light. On this shell, wrapped in a shapless bundle of rags, lay a woman with a pale, gaunt face without surprise.

"Baboushka!" I began in broken Russian. "My companions and I are your friends. We are traveling to fight in the war. But we are very, very hungry!" I stretched out my hand to her. "A morsel of food for starving men, Baboushka!"

The old woman did not move. Instead, she gave me a long penetrating look.

It was a walking skeleton. My hair was long and unkempt. My cotton windbreaker had only one sleeve, no buttons and no zipper. She kept my back. My trousers were in rags.

Then she spoke, and it was the form of words Russians use to their own families: "My son!" she said. "It is two days since I have eaten. In her rags until she found what she was seeking. Triumphantly she held up two small, withered potatoes.

"But I have not dared to eat!" she seemed now to be talking more to herself than to me. "For who knows when there will be another potato!"

Her gnarled hands seemed to weigh the potatoes. Then murmuring an old Russian proverb: "Bobala, Bob vryadno" (God gives, God takes away), she placed them in my outstretched hand.

Now, 27 years later, I looked at the letter posted in my book above the wastebasket, an appeal from people I didn't know. The problem was not my problem, an appeal which came when I had already given as much as most people.

They were the two potatoes and she gave them both.

How much are two potatoes worth in the life of two starving men? And now, to this middle-aged man, grown too used to plenty, they were a gentle reminder that the needs of all the sons of men are family.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1968, by Leslie Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.)

Next — Arthur A. Guenther, clergyman, tells the inspiring life and ministry of his mother and her life as a missionary on an Indian reservation.

Phony Doctor May Face Slaying Count

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — An impostor who fooled the experts when he passed himself off as an electronics engineer and a heart specialist may face murder charges in the deaths of three patients treated during his masquerade.

Of the 87 patients cared for by Robert Edwin Brown since he was arrested at the collection clinic, Internal Medicine Clinic, four died.

The Orange County coroner's office was compiling microscopic studies Monday to determine if William Noel, a 75-year-old heart patient, died Feb. 21 of drugs Brown passed off as a heart doctor.

The 33-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native was arrested after an emergency room nurse became suspicious.

He was using the name of Dr. Glenn Foster, a faculty member of the University of Alabama Medical School, where Brown had spent hours thumbing through medical journals and talking with doctors in the lounge.

Authorities said in May, 1968, Brown got a job as an electrical engineer at Hayes International, a Birmingham aircraft firm where he had worked for a short time after his high school graduation in 1955.

He said he had been graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and had earned his master's degree in electronic engineering and business administration at UCLA and the University of Southern California.

Engineers who worked with him never suspected he had only a high school education.

After he was laid off in November, 1968, Brown hung around at the Alabama medical school until he heard of a job at the Miami Heart Institute, working on a myocardial shock research project.

Doctors were impressed with his technical knowledge during the five days he worked for them, before they discovered no one at the University of Alabama Medical School had ever heard of Dr. Robert E. Brown.

He vanished an hour after we started checking on him, an institute official said. "We were too embarrassed to file charges."

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A retired Japanese Air Force general, who helped plan the Pearl Harbor air raid, said Monday he has occupied the Hawaiian Islands and used them as a base for an invasion of the United States mainland in the initial stages of World War II.

Gen. Minoru Genda, a member of the upper house of the Japanese parliament, spoke at a news conference in Annapolis Monday in a speech at the United States Naval Academy before the Naval Institute.

A veterans group planned a demonstration at the academy in protest of the appearance.

Genda, speaking through an interpreter, said he thought at the time of Pearl Harbor that Japan could never win a war with the United States without following up the attack on Pearl Harbor. He said a failure to invade the Hawaiian Islands was a major strategic error. The strategy of the attacks, he said, was to cripple the U.S. fleet in the western Pacific.

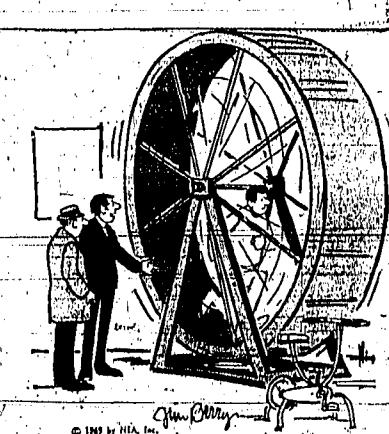
Genda said he had expected an adverse reaction to his visit from the American people.

An academy spokesman said Genda was not receiving military honors. His speech to the Naval Institute was described as part of a lecture series that has already included a visit by a high officer of the German World War II navy. The institute is a private group that publishes three magazines on physical science, history and literature.

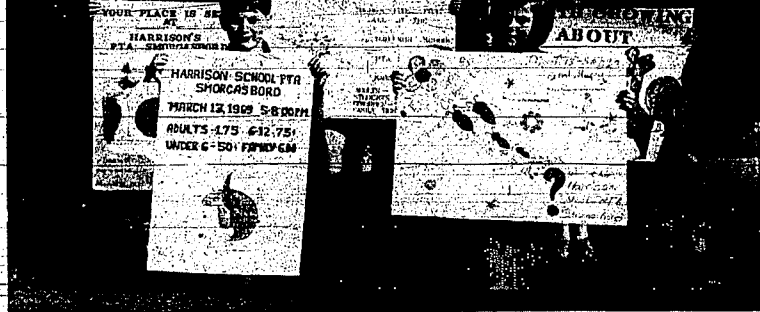
Although he thought of the United States as his country's enemy in 1941, Genda said he and the majority of the Japanese people have maintained close relations with the United States today.

QUAKES JOLT TURKEY
ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Earthquakes shook Western Turkey for eight consecutive Monday, sending terrified citizens running from their homes into the streets. Many would not return home or hours after being awakened about 3 a.m.

BERRY'S WORLD



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... And this is our SUPER model... for SERIOUS joggers!



THE HARRISON-SCHOOL PTA is sponsoring a smorgasbord dinner March 13 in an effort to raise money to buy overhead projectors. Fifth and sixth grade students from left, Denise Hauber, Jori Hansen and Glen Edward; not pictured is Mike Wilson, who also won in the poster contest conducted by the school.

Herschel Bernardi Avoids Type Casting Traffic Courts To Build Skill In 'Variety Of Roles'

By JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bill Wilder, directing a scene in the film "Irma La Douce," featuring Herschel Bernardi, said Lou Jacoby, "looked at a lot of extras to 'cast' as Jacoby."

The cameras rolled and almost immediately Wilder yelled, "Cut! He's not looking at Jacoby!"

"No, you were looking at Bernardi," Wilder thundered.

The first extra had fallen into a trap that has snared most of Herschel Bernardi's fans. They know his face, but if they attach any name to it, it's Jacoby, the character played in the long-running detective series "Polar Gun."

Bernardi is one of the wealthiest, busiest and most successful actors. But, like an ex-governor of Maryland, he is exactly a household name. He doesn't want to be one.

"I want to be able to continue in a variety of roles," he explains. "Those actors who become household names, a lot of times are trapped by their image and are often very miserable."

Since the days of Peter Gunn, he has appeared in three Broadway shows and is presently playing one of the season's plum roles in "Zorba."

This first role after Gunn cast him as a conniving gypsy in "Bajour." Then he moved on to "Fiddler on the Roof," playing Tevye (created by Ze'ev Tabor) to great acclaim. Now he's "Zorba," the Greek who loves life and dances when he is sad.

It was only in "Bajour" that he ever looked like himself. "As Tevye and now Zorba he is buried under heads, make-up, mustaches and wig."

There's still another anonymous facet to the Bernardi career, and it's the most lucrative — a personal station of Peter Gunn, over a year for TV commercials.

"I got a big compliment from my kids the other day," he smiled. "They heard a Big commercial and they didn't know it was me."

He is also the voice of the Jolly Green Giant.

"About 20 per cent of the commercials I do go on the air. Most of them are regional."

Bernardi, at 41, toured the Yiddish theater with the family acting troupe. "The Yiddish theater tradition is strong in my background," he says. "I also enjoy the tradition of being able to play varied characters instead of the same role all the time."

"But one of the problems in this kind of thing is that the audience wants to identify with a personality. If you can't get your personality every two minutes, as a character actor does, they get confused."

Bernardi rather once said that he would rather try to be a creative artist than famous, he said. But it would be nice if, rather than having to bring you the audience knew who you were.

"It's a nice feeling to create a role in a hit. It's a challenge to work on a role like Zorba. You give birth to a character. I know how a mother feels."

Some critics, notably Lester Barnes of the New York Times, accused Herschel of playing Anthony Quinn playing Zorba. While we were lunching at Sardi's, Barnes entered and sat at a table across the room. Bernardi stood up and said, "I did not play Zorba."

He got his laugh and sat down. He did not say it loudly enough for Barnes to hear BERNARDI was the only kind of actor you get from him — soft-spoken and humorous.

"From my point of view, I wonder about the country, the he muses. "But then, reading reviews, I wonder what show some guys saw."

True, the critics didn't all see the same show. We had four opening nights. We played one of them to a Saturday-matinee audience, which was unresponsive. The Saturday night audience was subdued. So we did have subtle alterations in the evening of the show.

Bernardi calls himself "an anonymous household word," because one way or the other he is in people's homes. "Someone calls me by name, it will be Jacoby. The association between Jacoby and Bernardi has never been made by the public."

"But it was Peter Gunn that made it possible for me to go to Broadway. You have to have some kind of track record these days to get a good part, especially if you are a character actor."

SHOSHONE — Justice of Peace C. W. Gwin fined Vyril Deane \$500 for speeding. Also fined by Judge Gwin for speeding were Lester G. Hodel, \$100; and Michael R. Eldredges, \$100.

Fined by Judge Gwin for stop sign violations are Gregorio Odings, Shoshone, and Peter Elliott Barr, Ketchikan, \$10 each; James Wall, Sun Valley, and Louis John Tequeriche, Gooding, \$15 each for violation of the basic rule. Larry K. Schreffler, Hazelton, posted a \$25 bond for driving left of the center line.

Japanese Aide Cites Error In War Plans

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A retired Japanese Air Force general, who helped plan the Pearl Harbor air raid, said Monday he has occupied the Hawaiian Islands and used them as a base for an invasion of the United States mainland in the initial stages of World War II.

Gen. Minoru Genda, a member of the upper house of the Japanese parliament, spoke at a news conference in Annapolis Monday in a speech at the United States Naval Academy before the Naval Institute.

A veterans group planned a demonstration at the academy in protest of the appearance.

Genda, speaking through an interpreter, said he thought at the time of Pearl Harbor that Japan could never win a war with the United States without following up the attack on Pearl Harbor. He said a failure to invade the Hawaiian Islands was a major strategic error. The strategy of the attacks, he said, was to cripple the U.S. fleet in the western Pacific.

Genda said he had expected an adverse reaction to his visit from the American people.

An academy spokesman said Genda was not receiving military honors. His speech to the Naval Institute was described as part of a lecture series that has already included a visit by a high officer of the German World War II navy. The institute is a private group that publishes three magazines on physical science, history and literature.

Although he thought of the United States as his country's enemy in 1941, Genda said he and the majority of the Japanese people have maintained close relations with the United States today.

Masked Gunman Robs Restaurant While 50 Watch

CALDWELL, (UPI) — Chynon County sheriff's deputies continued their search for a masked gunman who took \$200 from a 24-hour restaurant in front of a crowd of 50 witnesses.

The robber walked into Lakey's restaurant early Monday morning, shot two bullets into the ceiling and took the money from waitress Ruth Dennis. He threatened to kill a policeman sitting nearby.

Several men ran after the robber when he left the restaurant.

Chynon County Sheriff Dale Little said Monday afternoon he did not have more details "except they were quick up," and added "we're just looking into it a little bit here."

"I want money. The man from Equitable Savings showed me how saving just \$25 a month for 116 months would give me \$3750."

Save \$2900 at \$25 a month and get \$3750 back! Money makes dreams come true. Close your eyes and think of all the things you could do with it.

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An experienced Equitable savings counsel will work out a sensible savings plan for you. Start with as little as \$5 a month or as much as you can afford.

If you want money, don't put off saving a day longer. Visit your nearby Equitable Savings Center and ask about the savings plans that really work.

We'd love to help start you dreaming.

Year	Monthly Savings	Total Savings	Total Payout
10	\$ 1,180	\$ 140	\$ 1,320
20	2,330	280	2,610
30	3,480	420	3,900
40	4,630	560	5,190
50	5,780	700	6,480
60	6,930	840	7,770
70	8,080	980	9,060
80	9,230	1,120	10,350
90	10,380	1,260	11,640
100	11,530	1,400	12,930

Check how your money would grow in an Equitable Systematic Savings Plan. Estimated amounts and monthly values based on current Equitable rates.

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EQUITABLE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Sponsoring personal savings since 1900.

24 Savings Centers serving the Northwest, (for Offices Portland, Oregon Accounts Insured by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation)

220 Shoshone St. E. / Twin Falls Free Parking

Laws Regulating Weapons In Idaho Are Explained

An adult in Idaho doesn't need a permit to carry a loaded pistol in the field or forests of the state only that an unlicensed rifle, rifle or shotgun unless the weapon happens to be hidden without a hunting license. And hidden means out of sight.

— Presumably an adult is not allowed to carry a loaded pistol in a pocket or purse. Chief Barnett, Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, a loaded pistol or rifle carried in a car is not a concealed weapon.

— So it's legal in Idaho to toss the old pistol in the jockey box and forget about it.

— A youth must be 12 in purchase a hunting license in Idaho. It is legal to take target practice or hunt jack-rabbits in Idaho without a hunting license, according to Chief Barnett.

But Idahoans are cautioned about carrying weapons into other states. The laws vary throughout the United States. In Pennsylvania it is unlawful to have a dangerous weapon in the car while traveling through the state. Many other states have similar laws.

Federal law also prohibits a person from owning, possessing, or transporting an automatic weapon. Automatic means the weapon will fire one shot after the other as long as the trigger is pulled. Hand grenades and other explosives are also prohibited without special permission.

There is another loophole. An adult can't be intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol and carry a weapon.

Weapons are also frowned upon at public meetings, by either law or custom.

— Ammunition or firearms can't be sold to Indians in Idaho, and an adult can't sell a firearm to a youth under 18 years of age unless that youth has permission from his parents or guardian, by Idaho law.

— Federal law, under a new gun control law passed recently, states that anyone under 18 can't purchase ammunition or firearms, and anyone under 21 can't purchase a pistol or ammunition for any weapon classified as a pistol.

— Police Chief Frank Barnett said an adult may carry a pistol, rifle or shotgun without first obtaining a hunting license.

MASS IS READ
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A pontifical Mass was read Monday in St. Peter's Basilica for Cardinal Gustavo Testi, 82. He died Friday.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO Lease a Car

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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks not a strong arm today... Tuesday and after three hours of trading advances led declines...

Table of stock prices including Dow Jones Close, NYSE, and various individual stock listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Dow-Jones Close

Table showing Dow Jones Close and other market indices like NYSE, AMEX, and various stock prices.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including Portland, Denver, and Omaha markets for various types of livestock.

Potatoes, Onions

BOISE (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley districts: Demand fair; market firm... Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand steady...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including volume, high, low, and closing prices for various indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity including volume, high, low, and closing prices for various indices.

CASH GRAIN

Table of cash grain prices for Chicago (UPI) and other markets, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATO FUTURES

Table of potato futures prices for various grades and origins, including Idaho and Oregon.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance for various funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

SPOT METALS

Table of spot metal prices for gold, silver, copper, and other commodities.

CATTLE FUTURES

Table of cattle futures prices for various grades and origins, including Chicago and Omaha.

SPOT METALS

Table of spot metal prices for gold, silver, copper, and other commodities.

Idaho To Host Engineering Symposium

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho will host the 1969 Engineering Symposium April 9-11 in the Student Union Building... The two professors are responsible for the selection of papers to be read at the symposium...

Over the Counter

Albertson's 13.25 14.00... Equify Oil 10.75 20.25... The following quotations are provided by FORTKORN and Co., Twin Falls...

Driver Charged After Accident

A Twin Falls man, John H. Beach, 27, was arrested by police early Tuesday and charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident... The accident was reported to police at 2:33 a.m. Tuesday...

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN... EGGS... Choice AA... Medium AA... Choice AA... Medium AA... Choice AA... Medium AA...

News Of Servicemen - Airman Patrick J. Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Malloy, Burley, has been graduated with honors at Keiser AFB, Miss. assigned to a unit and sent to U.S. Air Force administration school... Marine Major Jay M. Dwyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dwyer, Twin Falls, is serving with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 167 based at the Marine Mountain Air Facility, Vietnam...

Private Roger A. Jule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Jule, Kimberly, completed an eight-week telephone switchboard operator course at the Army Communications Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. His wife, Kathy, lives in Rupert... Specialist Five Kenneth R. Brodt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brodt, is participating in one of the largest construction projects ever undertaken by the U.S. Army Engineer Corps... Second Lt. Bob Falen and wife and daughter left this week for Ft. Sill, Okla., where he will complete his training at the Medical Center, U.S. Army Reserve Center, Oklahoma City...

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - You might think platinum has little to do with you unless the title of this article interests you... But suppose you have a car. And suppose you want to ride on the new fiber glass reinforced force of the road. And this name-glass yarn is being used in hoses, conveyor belts and many defense items, including that Navy's Phantom jet fighter...

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bache & Co. said today that historically, markets have been unable to mount sustainable advances during periods in which the economy is expanding... Right now industrial demand for fiber glass is almost at the breaking point, industry is trying to find a market for the product... An investor attitude survey conducted by Fidelity Investments and published recently in the magazine 'Investment Company Institute' shows that investors are more active in the market for at least five years - expect equity prices to increase on average through the end of April, three out of four investors, according to the survey, do not expect to be more active in the next few months... The Alexander Hamilton Institute says investors appear to have 'rebounded to the fear' of another distinctly possible recession... 'With the nation's economy preventing extensive unemployment, the only real remedy likely to lose their appeal...'



Kuna Nips Wendell 68-66 In Inter-District Game To Cop State Meet Spot

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

SHOSTONE—A pair of free throws by Bill Wacque with 20 seconds left hoisted the Kuna Kavenem past Wendell 68-66 Monday night and earned the third district three-place team spot in the state A-2 basketball tournament opening Thursday in Boise.

The game, a playoff between the fourth and third districts, was the fifth game in a six-day series for Wendell.

In another playoff Monday night, West High of the fifth district topped Westside 66-60. Dayton to fill the other A-3 bracket.

Wendell, which made a habit of big first quarters in nearly coming through the back door to win district, was just the op-

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Zone defense, more running than walking and lack of any really big men appear the overriding factors of what should be a tight Idaho state Class A-2 basketball tournament opening in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The eight teams bring a collective record of 225-92 in the three-day, single-elimination consolation bracket. Bishop Kelly of Boise, losing only a pair of games to A-1 Minico during the year, has the best record at 18-2 while Wood River runner-up in the host fourth-district playoffs, is second best with a seasonal 18-2 mark. Wood River was 9-2 in the district. The next three falling into a given plateau are Orfina, 15-5; Snake River, 13-5; and Pocatello, 13-5.

Wendell, the smallest, but the roughest team in the event, is 10-10 while Rigby is 13-11 and defending champion Preston is 14-10.

Wood River, a hard rebounder and defensively conscious team, will meet Rigby, sixth district champion, at 1:30 p.m. with Snake River playing Wallace at 3 p.m.; Preston vs. Bishop Kelly, 7:30 p.m. and Orfina at 9 p.m.

Orfina, the second district king who won its title berth in a playoff against first district champion Preston, is 14-10. The tallest, at 6-11, but some others in the 5-8 to 5-9 area, will be the shortest but probably the quickest of the others.

Wallace, the only team that says his team will run, "we averaged 75 points per game for 25 games and 40 points per game for the A-1 schools," he notes. Wallace did it with a quick zone press and an offense that is as quick as the others. "We can see the basket," Coach Walker smiles.

Ivan Davis, coach of the defending champion Preston, returns this year as fifth district runner-up to Snake River and only one starter is back from last year's state tourney. "We're just glad to get back to state," he said.

"It's always nice to have the defending champion return," Bishop Kelly and Wood River built their fine records on solid play and both coaches describe their offense as more controlled and deliberate than last year's. Wood River is almost entirely zone and Bishop Kelly, although he has used a "man game" is primarily a zone team. Both are balanced offensively.

Bishop Kelly, the only private school in the classification, generally snags towards Paul Seno, 6-2 senior with a 9-point average, and Bill Fritz, 6-1 senior, with a 10-point mark; and Willie Brown, 5-11 junior, with a 9-point average, and 10 points, and center, Chris Williams, 6-6 senior, 18 points.

The sixth and seventh men are Richie Allen, 5-11 senior guard, and Gene Gregory, 6-1, who spells off underneath.

Wood River is small in front and good under the basket. The guards are little Bud Sion, 5-5 senior who average 6 points, and the 11-point mark; forwards Rick Aldinger, 6-1 junior who has blossomed into a fine rebounder late, and Scott Bowden, 6-2 senior who shows a "precisely for hook shots" in building a 14-point mark. The center, 6-4 junior, Daryl Evans who is a good rebounder and can score off the boards. He owns a 13-point mark.

Filer, the fourth district champion who have won two of five tight decisions with Wood River, brings good height and depth into the event. Center Tom Moxwell is a 6-2 guard and the club's leading scorer, with 6-3 junior Gary Ramsey second in scoring with a good rebounder. Center Tom Moxwell is a 6-2 guard and the club's leading scorer, with 6-3 junior Gary Ramsey second in scoring with a good rebounder.

Filer likes to run with the ball but will go to patterns if the break isn't there. The Wildcats are a 6-2 guard and the club's leading scorer, with 6-3 junior Gary Ramsey second in scoring with a good rebounder.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Junior Seaborn Hill of Arizona State, also a second team pick, was named coach of the Utah-dominated All-Western Athletic Conference team announced today.

Ashley, a 6-6 junior who sparked the Cowboys to a championship with Brigham Young, was the only unanimous selection on the team chosen by league coaches and this writer.

Newlin, who blossomed into the WAC's leading scorer as a sophomore, was a near- unanimous pick on the first squad and edged Ashley for player-of-the-year honors. In 10 conference games, the 6-7 Newlin averaged 24.2 points per game.

The third and fourth positions on the first unit were filled by 6-8 Greg Howard of New Mexico, a second team pick last year, and workhorse Mickey Foster, a 6-5 guard who was the best to Arizona's surprise showing.

The second team was headed by 6-2 Harry Hall of Wyoming, the only senior on the squad, and a first team pick in 1968. He completed his career as one of the top scorers in WAC history.

Brigham Young probably the league's best balanced club placed 6-9 junior center Paul Ruffner and 6-5 junior guard Doug Howard on the second team. Two other BYU regulars, Mary Lyngboe and Karl Lilimo, received honorable mention.

Rounding out the second unit were Eddie Myers, a 6-10 sophomore rebounding ace from Arizona, and Wyoming's Stan Dotts, the best percentage shooter in the conference.

Claiborn Is Top Man In Trapshoot

The Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club held an official Amateur Trap Association Trophy Shoot Sunday afternoon, the highest being David Claiborn's 133 out of 150 score to take top honors for the day.

The club recently installed new automatic score machines, and director Dennis Ayres says trap and skeet shooters will shoot every day and Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Ayres says plans are being made to start team shooting events soon with the entire public invited to each shooting day's activities.

In addition, plans are being made to start a 21-gauge trapshoot. Ayres sanctioned.

After the cold spell in the first quarter, Wendell came back to within four points before the buzzer and it seemed would carry the game. But Kuna kept coming up with the hot man at the right time and the Kavenem did a lot of damage on the offensive backboards where their superior height paid off.

Wendell first took the lead at 23-22, on a pair of free throws by Adams and after a lead change and tie, Ron Beck came back to within four points before the buzzer and it seemed would carry the game. But Kuna kept coming up with the hot man at the right time and the Kavenem did a lot of damage on the offensive backboards where their superior height paid off.

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Walk Paces Florida To 75-57 Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida's Neal Walk paces 16 points in the second half to help move over a 10-point deficit and down West Virginia 75-57 in Jacksonville Coliseum Monday night.

The Gators, hoping to get a bye in the National Invitational Tournament, trailed 29-28 at intermission, but in the first 10 minutes of the second period scored 24 points to the Mountaineers' nine.

Boyd Welch was Florida's high scorer with 24 points, while Walk got a total of 20, plus 22 rebounds.

West Virginia jumped off to an early lead and at one point held a 25-16 advantage, leading the scoring for the Mountaineers. But Welch and Walk, with 15 and Carey Bailey with 12.

Florida now has 17 wins against eight losses, with an 11-6 record in the Southeastern Conference.

West Virginia is 13-14 for the season.

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WANTED:
Business Manager
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Must be able to sell advertising as well as manage the operations of the club. Mail applications to Vance Pulsipher, 359 Orchard Avenue, Twin Falls.

Detroit Coach Will Retire

DETROIT (UPI)—Bob Kania, head basketball coach at the University of Detroit for 21 years, will retire at the end of the past five seasons, abruptly announced his retirement from coaching Monday.

Coach Kania, 61, has been plunged into the national spotlight with the addition of Olympic star Spencer Haywood in the mid and end of the 1968 season. But a post New Year slump left Detroit, which hoped for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, with a 16-10 record. The Titan coach's resignation followed a seven-hour meeting of the school's athletic board Monday night during which the board reportedly voted 10-1 not to allow Calhoun to coach another year.

Kania coached the team the end of every basketball season, said Calhoun who since had remarked he would like to try to lead Detroit to the NCAA-bound Irish of Notre Dame.

Calhoun was the first of 23 points in the first half to pace the Bluejays to a 35-31 halftime lead.

Notre Dame, which will play Miami (Ohio) in the first round of the NCAA at Carbondale, Ill., on Saturday, shot only 38 per cent from the field and made 15 of 23 from the free throw line.

Manwhillo, Creighton, how 13-12 on the season, hit 42 per cent from the field and connected on 21 of 28 free throws.

The defeat left Notre Dame with a season mark of 20-8. Bob Wacque averaged 18 points to lead the Irish attack. Austin Carr added 16.

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PHILLIPS AUCTION SERVICE
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FRIDAY, MARCH 7
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following machinery and miscellaneous at public auction at 420 north 500 west of Rupert, Idaho.

TRACTORS
MC FARMALL M TRACTOR, with super kit, good rubber, good mechanical condition.
MC FARMALL M TRACTOR, with super kit, good rubber, first class condition.
12 FOOT FLAT TRUCK BED.

Creighton Stuns Notre Dame 79-74

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Wally Anderzunas and Bob Portman combined for 43 points Monday to lead Creighton to a 79-74 upset victory over the NCAA-bound Irish of Notre Dame.

Anderzunas scored 13 of his 23 points in the first half to pace the Bluejays to a 35-31 halftime lead.

Notre Dame, which will play Miami (Ohio) in the first round of the NCAA at Carbondale, Ill., on Saturday, shot only 38 per cent from the field and made 15 of 23 from the free throw line.

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FARM MACHINERY

International Tractor Mower.
International 4 Bar Side Rake, on rubber, with roller bearings.
International 37 Tumble Plow, with 14 bottom.
International Manure Loader, 11 1/2 H or M.
Everam 8 Foot Land Plane, on rubber.
Hang-on Plow for Int. H, 18 inch bottoms.
John Deere 12 Hole Grain Drill, with seed attachment, double disc.
John Deere Manure Spreader.
3 Section Wood Harrow.
Oliver 1 Row Potato Digger, level bed.
Walking Plow.
Whirlwind Phosphate Spreader, on rubber.
Massey Harris Hay Baler, with winnicon tin motor.

Dump Rakes.
Packer, 8 Foot.
Manure Spreader.
Field Cultivator.
Machinery Trailer, trip type, good one, 7'00 x 20 rubber.
International 8 Foot Disc.
Oliver 7 Foot Tractor Mower.
Cultivator for Int. H.
1954 Krenzel 3-5c. Wood Harrow, with hitch and folding draw bar.
1954 Oliver 20-Hole Grain Drill, with seed attachment.
Horse and Implement Trailer, with dual wheels.
1959 John Deere X8A18 Disc.
1955 Massey Harris 12' Tool Bar.
1958 John Deere 14T Hay Baler, with pickup attachment.
Miskin Model D, tractor, on rubber.

Maravich Hits 55 in LSU Win

STARBUCKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Louisiana State's "Pistol Pete" Maravich was right on target in hitting 14 of 25 shots for 55 points in a 79-74 victory over Louisiana State University on Saturday.

Maravich, who is now in his second year, led the team with 25 points in the first half and 30 in the second half.

LSU's record is now 12-13.

For LSU, ahead by only two points, 75-71, with 43 seconds left in the first half, Maravich hit a 15-foot shot to lead the Irish attack. Austin Carr added 16.

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MILKERS AND MISCELLANEOUS

1961 Universal Milker, 2 unit, pipe line, International Milker, double unit, with 2 stainless steel buckets. Heavy Duty Tool Bar for M. 2 Cow Stock Trailer. 3 Bicycles, Set of Dual Tires and Wheels for H or M Tractor. 1 Tube, 4 inch, Large Pile Cinder Blocks, 16 2 1/2 x 12" Boards, Cultivator Tools, 200 Siphon Tubes, 1 inch, Stock Water Tank, 2 Cultivator, Bar and Potato Shovel, Lots of Farm Posts, Wagon Wheels, Various Size Truck Tires and Wheels, Plumbing Equipment, Anvil and Vise, Electric Fence, Blower for Eggs, Stainless Steel Vat, Barrel and Sump Pump, 2 HP Electric Motor, good one, Set of New Knives, 3 Joints of 1 1/2 Pipe, 20-H, 4-Channel Antenna, Loading Chute on Wheels, Wagon Wbs, 700-20 Tires and Wheels, 100 RB Ties, good ones, Lots of Rails, Electric Motors, Log Chains, 5 Coll Shanks, Set of Gauge Wheels, 1000 New Bricks, 2 Heavy Shanks, Sparks Oil Stone, Many Miscellaneous.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

ED BUCKLEY, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: GAYLORD PHILLIPS ORVIL BEARS BILL ESTES

76ers Explode For 143-132 Win

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—A 40-point scoring binge in the fourth quarter broke open a 14-10 Milwaukee Bucks night game against the Philadelphia 76ers in a 143-132 National Basketball Association victory over the 76ers Monday night.

The score was tied 63-63 at the half and the Bucks stayed close in the third period, winning just one point behind at 88-87.

But at the beginning of the fourth period Milwaukee's big men, Len Chappell and Dick Cunningham, found out that the 76ers' one-two scoring combination of Hal Greer and Chet Walker combined for 23 points.

FISH RESPIRATION

A trout breathes by gulping a mouthful of water and squirts it out its gills, a process it repeats approximately 90 times per minute.

Mid-Week Special Events

Friendliest Club in Nevada
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
BANK NIGHTS
3-\$200 BANKS
30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS
REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK —
Winners Pooled Wednesday and Thursday.
\$25-\$10-\$5
COMPLETE DINNERS
WED. & FRI. \$1 PER PLATE
Including Soup, Salad and Dessert...
Watch for our Ad Friday Night for Weekend Festivities
CLUB HOTEL
LaVell and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright
Highway 79, Jackpot, Nevada

CLUB HOTEL
LaVell and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright
Highway 79, Jackpot, Nevada

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

THOUGHT-BEFORE PLAY IS WINNER

The bidding of today's hand is not such because we ourselves can't figure out what North was doing. South was Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbil and he managed to become declarer at the satisfactory contract of six spades.

At 83, Mike still plays the

Impossible to bring the hearts home. Therefore, he won the diamond in dummy and dis- could hit that was the only trick for the defense. The rest of dummy's clubs were good. The eight-of-trumps was an entry and the two little diamonds went on Mike's last-trump and the ace-of-hearts.

Analysis in those days wasn't quite as good as it is today. The "Bridge World" magazine from which we obtained the record of this hand commented that the hand could be made. Actually, there was another line of play that would succeed but it would only do so because East, with three trumps, was also very strong in hearts. We leave it to you to work this out, as well as the winning line against a club opening.

NORTH (D)
 ♠ AK 8
 ♥ Void
 ♦ K 6
 ♣ AK 10 8 2

EAST
 ♠ J 6 3
 ♥ 8
 ♦ 10 4 2
 ♣ Q 9 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 7 5 2
 ♥ A Q 7 5 4 3
 ♦ Void
 ♣ 3

Neither vulnerable (South declarer at six spades).

Opening lead—♠ 3

CARD SENSE

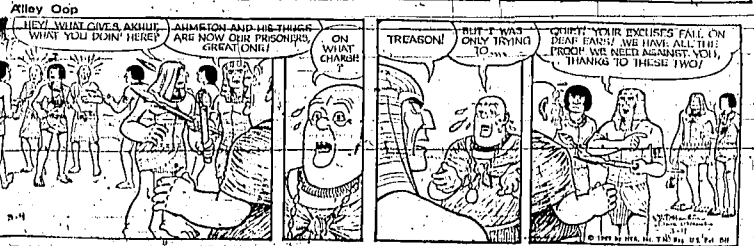
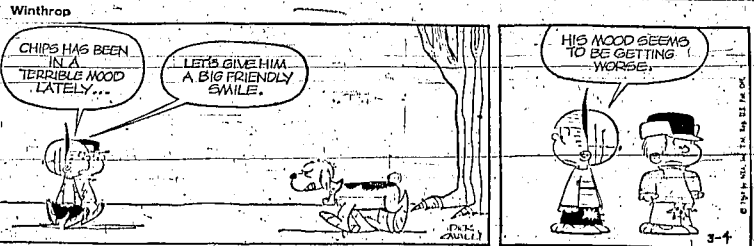
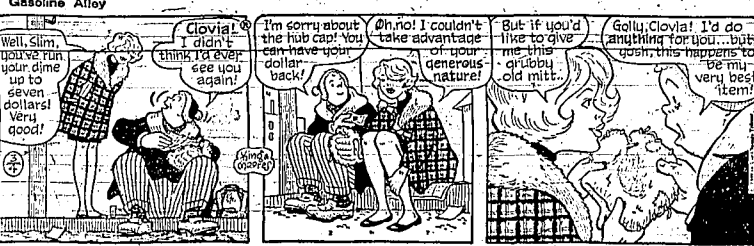
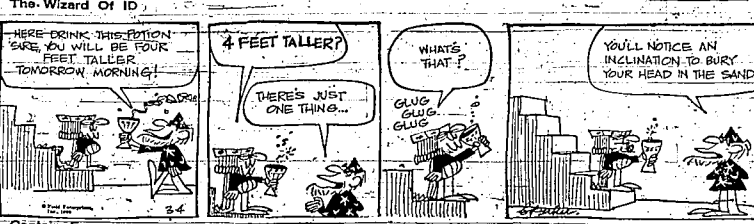
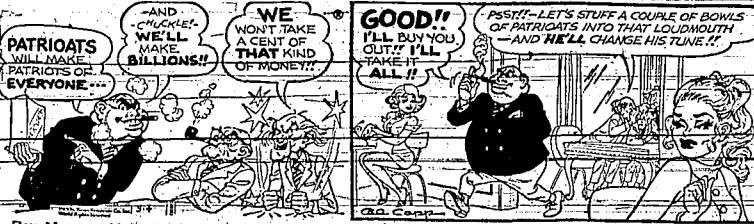
Q—The bidding has been West—North—East—South
 Pass—1♥—Pass—1♠
 Pass—2♥—Pass—4♣
 Pass—5♠—Pass—4♣
 You—South, hold:
 ♠ AK 5 3 2 ♦ 5 ♣ AK 10 9 8 4
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid six clubs. You have to assume that your partner holds an ace.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding five clubs your partner bids four diamonds over your four clubs. What do you do now?
 Answer Next Issue

TRUMP
 dummy just about as well as anyone and in 1929 he was at the prime age for that ability. This hand was not an easy thing to make.

We don't know if he would have brought it home against a club lead, although he might well have done so. West opened three of diamonds and Mike studied the hand for some time before playing to the first trick. After that, his play was very fast—he had worked-out his

His first decision was to proceed on the assumption that trumps would break 3-2. His next was to try to establish the club suit. It would be just about



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 ♥ Void
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OUT OUR WAY

NOW LISTEN, MISTER, I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU ABOUT MYSELF, BUT YOU'RE A YOUNG MAN, JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE GOTTEN SO TALL, DON'T THINK I CAN TAKE YOUR FACE—AND SIT DOWN! THERE'S—I'M NOT TALKING TO YOU YET!

STAR GAZER
 By CLAY R. HOLMAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS
 1 Love
 2 Power
 3 Money
 4 Opportunity
 5 Wealth

GEMINI
 6 Power
 7 Love
 8 Fear
 9 Power
 10 Wealth
 11 Money
 12 Luck

CANCER
 13 Love
 14 Money
 15 Power
 16 Wealth
 17 Luck
 18 Fear
 19 Power
 20 Wealth
 21 Luck

LEO
 22 Power
 23 Wealth
 24 Luck
 25 Money
 26 Fear
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 90 Money
 91 Fear
 92 Power
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 95 Money
 96 Fear
 97 Power
 98 Wealth
 99 Luck
 100 Money

LIBRA
 1 Love
 2 Power
 3 Money
 4 Opportunity
 5 Wealth

SCORPIO
 6 Power
 7 Love
 8 Fear
 9 Power
 10 Wealth
 11 Money
 12 Luck

SAGITTARIUS
 13 Love
 14 Money
 15 Power
 16 Wealth
 17 Luck
 18 Fear
 19 Power
 20 Wealth
 21 Luck

CAPRICORN
 22 Power
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 97 Power
 98 Wealth
 99 Luck
 100 Money

Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Chemically, A Human Body Is Now Valued At Just \$35

"I'LL WAGER you can't stand Name Game man, to try every- in the corner for three minutes thing but settle for nothing but without thinking of a while the best thing is why they are bear." Such was the challenge ap- to be slow to propose of Dave Elder, Iowan. Couldn't matrimony. It is a rare Kevin resist that bet. Trick is to occu- your mind with other things, and or even theredid. I didn't stand in the corner, but sat at the typewriter, eggimer. MY husband tells our children thereby, and counted back he's an inventor, working with wards from 25 to 17 then switch- his apparatus in the basement ed swiftly to give the Twenty- a formula for synthetic gas. Third Psalm, moved from that oline. What he's really doing into a recitation of John Mase- is distilling his own whisky. I field's "West Wind," and wound mean he does it right. Too. Little up the performance with Abe food coloring, some cherry, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, he doesn't sell it. He just drinks speaking, as follows: "Four it himself. My worry, of course, scene and seven years ago, our is what kind of trouble he can factoring brought forth on this get into over their A. All I equipment a white bear. Those skills, lady, is they can be dan- CHEMICALLY, your body years. Recall one such a few now is worth about as much as years back that blew every- of statistics content a mother thing to certain domesticated WRITES a Californian: "In one good man... Q. "DON'T listing what nationalities make WIVES who just stay at home the best husbands, teachers, and keep house, have a patron secretary, and 5 on, you said?" A. They certainly do. failed to mention women of St. Martha. A CALIFORNIA HUSBAND says he has a poodle named Mizi that growled every time who was an only child tends to be put a certain afterglow to wind up with numerous young- of his face so he gave up youngsters of her own. DID I the stuff. His wife's performed MENTION the word "dunce" have never bothered Mizi. Nonetheless, the other night comes from the middle name of when his wife came home late Scelus? It does. He was a from what she said was a philosopher ahead of his time—bridge game, the dog growled claim nine-tenths of all the things to certain domesticated THE DOPE AUTHORITIES recently and didn't quiet marijuana in the United States her shower. Therefore, this bus- comes through the Los An- band says he knows his wife DO YOU RECALL the New out with another man who? Look in feminine attire? An mentioned-afresh love. He asked when that mode went out is considering divorce of-style. In 1948, according to, "His questions and comment- or consultants. Abruptly. Die- are well comed and will be used approval of numerous men of wherever possible. "Check superior taste killed that one, I think." Address mail to L. M. think. IT IS TYPICAL of Boyd in care of P. O. Box kids called Kevin, says our 99167, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

Major Hoopie



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Variety

ACROSS

1. Exclusionary
2. Roughly
3. New Guinea
4. Part
5. Flowerless plant
6. Superior (adj.)
7. Dancelike
8. Brut
9. Central
10. Harden, as
11. Billiards
12. Guts up
13. Complacence
14. Guts up
15. Elementary (adj.)
16. Indolent
17. Priority (prefix)
18. Scottish
19. Under tree
20. Gadget
21. Frozen water
22. Ample voice
23. Sharp to know
24. Equilibrium
25. Inflammation
26. Gross of
27. Maculosa
28. For that
29. Dance step
30. Poker player
31. Mucus of head
32. Mucus of head
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49. Mucus of head
50. Mucus of head

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42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81

82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91

92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101

733-0931... Remember This Number. It's Your Result-Getting T-N Want Ad Number

18 Twin Falls Times-News Tuesday, March 4, 1968

Homes For Sale

READ THESE... Beautiful location, beautiful home... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, 2 carport, \$21,500, immediate possession.

Low Cost Low Interest

Take advantage of these pre-inked-in prices and interest... Very attractive three-bedroom home... \$19,900.

Hamlet Realty

733-0747 Day or Evenings... Home Office 733-2310 (home) 733-2311

EASY TO OWN

2 bedroom plus one in basement... also nice family room... \$14,900.

FARM

183 Acres deeded, 40 acres dry... 300 acre farm, 400 acre dry... \$124,000.

LYNWOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North - 733-0211... After hours: 733-0210, 733-1100

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Close in, almost new brick 4 bedroom... \$21,500.

REALTORS

163-165 North Washington... 733-0211

NEED ROOM?

CHARMING OLDER home with exceptionally large rooms... \$14,900.

GLOBE REALTY

1633 Ardion Lane... 733-0211

GEM STATE REALTY

733-5336, 733-2291

KIMBERLY

120 ACRES 4 1/2 miles from Kimberly... \$124,000.

NORTSIDE FARMS

448 Acres combination stock and crop... \$127,000.

EXCELLENT 80 ACRES

Highly productive, only \$100,000... \$100,000.

TAYLOR AGENCY

423-5200, Kimberly 423-5200

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Now is the time to see the fine... \$19,900.

Hamlet Realty

733-0747 Day or Evenings... Home Office 733-2310 (home) 733-2311

EASY TO OWN

2 bedroom plus one in basement... also nice family room... \$14,900.

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Highly productive, only \$100,000... \$100,000.

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423-5200, Kimberly 423-5200

Other Real Estate

FOR SALE: 2 buildings, 12x20, 1 building... \$43,437.

Mobile Homes

64 Mobile Homes... \$4,900.

Mobile Homes

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Furniture - Furnished

TWO BEDROOM house furnished... \$12,500.

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Farm Implements

FOR SALE: Lockwood plow... \$1,200.

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Pets and Poultry Supplies

SHAMPOO your own carpet... \$1.00.

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Court To View Teacher Desegregation Test Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to examine a test case dealing with how much teacher desegregation is required in public schools and when it must be accomplished.

Next fall or winter, the court will hear appeals by the Justice Department and by the legal defense fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) from a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involving a case from Montgomery County, Ala.

Chief Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery on Feb. 24, 1968, ordered a white-black teacher ratio of 5 to 1 for the 1968-69 school year and an eventual ratio of about 3 to 2, which parallels the racial division of the faculty in the entire school system. He did not set a specific target date.

Inter-Club Meet Is Held At Jerome

JEROME—An interclub group from the Twin Falls Kiwanis met with the Jerome club at their recent meeting.

Members of the group were District Lt. Gov. Armour Anderson, Max Brown, past lieutenant governor; John Hight, past governor; Ken Montgomery and Ray Holmes, past presidents.

Larry Harper, Twin Falls, introduced his guest, Hugh Hurst, construction representative for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, who is in Jerome on a detailed inspection tour of the Senior Citizens Housing project. Mr. Harper is executive director of the local project.

Committee chairmen gave a report at the meeting. The theme of the reports and of the guests centered around the idea of Magic Valley cooperation "as one family working together for the benefit of all."

Caldwell Restaurant Is Robbed

CALDWELL (UPI)—A robber carrying a gun and wearing a woman's silk stocking over his head walked into a crowd at Lakey's 24-hour restaurant early Monday morning and took about \$275.

A Canyon County sheriff's deputy said the man entered the restaurant about 2 a.m. and shot two bullets into the ceiling. There were about 50 people in the room at the time, including a bonded policeman. The robber threatened to kill the policeman if he did anything.

After taking the money from Ruth Bennie, the man ran out of the restaurant. Several men ran out after him, but no one could see where he went or whether he left in a car.

Ada County sheriff's officers assisted with setting up roadblocks on highways 44 and 2025, but there was no sign of the robber.

The Canyon County sheriff's office is continuing its investigation.



SPRING HAPPENING FOR HOMES

Your Old Living Room Set Is Worth **\$50**

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW SUITE

Wonderful choice of colors and fabrics, wonderful choice of many, many styles and combinations.

See Shown Above \$199⁹⁵

Trade In Your Set 50⁰⁰

You Pay Only \$149⁹⁵

Choice of colors in solid tone nylon frieze.

BEDROOM SPECIAL

5-piece set includes 6-drawer walnut dresser with bookcase bed, and 4-drawer chest and Free spring-filled mattress and box springs.

NOW \$139⁹⁵

See our large selection of bedroom sets.

JATE Furniture

1020 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho

• FREE DELIVERY • FREE PARKING

Radio Relay Station Is Planned Here

A sophisticated radio relay station will be installed on Harrison Mountain south of Burley soon, and a new type of car telephone service will be offered for Magic Valley.

Permission was given recently to Tel-Off, Inc., of Twin Falls.

A petition had been filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the service, and following a hearing in Boise the PUC issued its approval.

Tel-Off already operates a similar service in the Boise and Pocatello area.

It is estimated that the cost of the building and equipment on Harrison Mountain will be \$15,000.

The control point will be in Twin Falls. Tel-Off, Inc., furnishes to subscribers mobile radio equipment that can be installed in trucks and cars. Calls made from the moving station, the cars and trucks, will be relayed to Harrison Mountain where they will be hooked up to a regular telephone system.

To affect a person traveling in a car anywhere in Magic Valley may place a call to anywhere in the United States.

The PUC, in making its ruling, determined there is a need for the service in Magic Valley and added it is estimated Tel-Off will furnish service to 30 mobile radio units a month after the first year. Ten mobile units also will be rented, it was reported.

Drive Begun

JEROME—The Democratic Ladies began a membership drive at their recent meeting at Magic Valley Cafe. Those interested in joining are asked to contact Mrs. Alla Davis, Mrs. Leona Adolt, president at the business session. Mrs. Evelyn Reasch was elected flower chairman. Discussion of current events followed the business session.

The next meeting will be March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Cafe.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Vandaleer Concert Choir will appear at 11 a.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The choir in Twin Falls will be one of 11 which the choir will make next week. They also will be appearing before the Idaho State Legislature, as well as in 10 cities throughout the state. Accompanying the choir will be the chamber orchestra from the university. The concert is being presented free of charge.

News Of Servicemen

Pfc. Keith Kolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luna Kolar, Wendell, Boise, Monday returned from Vietnam. He is in the army, the son of school at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He has been re-assigned for an indefinite time to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Sp. 4 Walter Schoepf Jr., arrived in Shoshone Sunday after being honorably discharged from the army at Ft. Dix, N.J. He served three years, the last 30 months in Munich, Germany.

Cpl. Richard Casper left from Boise Monday for Vietnam. He is in the army, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper, Shoshone, and his wife is the former Carolyn Collet, Route 1, Gooding.

Lt. Michael M. Mallory visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mallory, Hailey, en route to Ft. Sill, Okla., where he will report for duty March 4. He will receive 15 weeks of Officer's Artillery schooling before receiving assignment. Mr. Mallory, who graduated from Gonzaga University with a BBA Degree in Public Accounting, was commissioned Jan. 24, in Spokane. While at Gonzaga he was on the ROTC Rifle Team.

Capt. Kenneth Thaele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thaele, Wendell, Capt. Roger Ayers and Capt. Dick Matton flew from Wichita, Kan., to Mountain Home Air Base and arrived back at the McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas before the Thaeles completed their return trip to Wendell.

James Flavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flavel, Shoshone, is home on a furlough from the Armed Forces. He will report back to Viet Nam on March 13.

Dale A. Babbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Babbitt, Buhl, was recently promoted to sergeant while assigned to the Third Infantry Division near Kitzinger, Germany, as an armorer.

REPAIR SPECIALIST

Tape recorders, radios, amplifiers, record players, and TV's.

New and used sales, trades.

BOB BAILEY


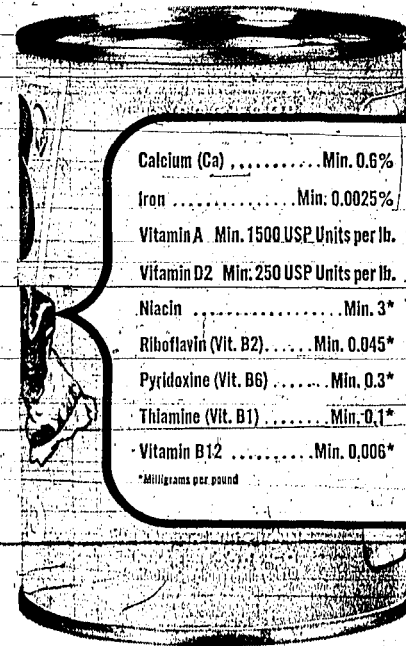
CAMERA CENTER, INC.

201 Shoshone St., Twin Falls

Dog owners call us "nutrition-rich."

But we pinned that label on ourselves.

Look.

"NUTRITION-RICH" ... NICE PRICE, TOO!

VETS' dog foods

Vets' Dog Foods are sold only at grocers who care about your dog.

Calcium (Ca)	Min. 0.6%
Iron	Min. 0.0025%
Vitamin A	Min. 1500 USP Units per lb.
Vitamin D2	Min. 250 USP Units per lb.
Niacin	Min. 3*
Riboflavin (Vit. B2)	Min. 0.045*
Pyridoxine (Vit. B6)	Min. 0.3*
Thiamine (Vit. B1)	Min. 0.1*
Vitamin B12	Min. 0.006*

*Milligrams per pound

