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'Phone Rates Trimmed

Distance Calls To Cost Less

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans will be paying \$237 million a year less for their long distance telephone calls by February—but the giant Bell System will be authorized to earn more than ever on such calls.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approved the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s rate reductions plans Wednesday by a 5-to-1 vote. AT&T will file details of its reductions later.

The cuts could take the form of lower costs per each long distance call, or they could be achieved by lengthening the amount of time one may talk at the reduced rate.

Although the reductions—by \$87 million Jan. 1 and another \$50 million Feb. 1—are the largest in Bell's history, resulting revenues are expected to be higher than ever. This is because Americans are making so many more long distance calls and talking so much longer during them.

The reductions resulted from lengthy negotiations, rather than through a formal hearing. During the negotiations, the FCC in effect lifted an earnings ceiling of 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent imposed on AT&T revenues at the time of the last rate reduction in 1967.

No new ceiling was set, but the FCC said it would keep close watch on the economic situation. It said revenues in excess of the old 7.5 per cent ceiling were "not unreasonable" in view of present economic conditions and uncertainties.



NEWMAN'S NAVY IS BACK. Wednesday two of Twin Falls' Newman brothers reenlisted in the Navy, making it the magic count of seven—seven Newmans who are making the Navy a career. On the left here is David Newman and on the right, his brother John. In the center is Chief Ron Jennings, who

"brought them back into the fold." Two years ago John enlisted. At that time he was the seventh Newman to go on active duty in the Navy. All are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Newman, 257 Heyburn Ave.

Bobby Seale Given 4-Year Prison Term

CHICAGO (UPI)—Black Panther Bobby Seale was sentenced Wednesday to four years in prison for repeatedly disrupting the "Chicago Eight" conspiracy trial. Seale's lawyer immediately said he would appeal the "savage" contempt sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman declared a mistrial in Seale's conspiracy case and pronounced three-month consecutive sentences for each of 18 separate acts of contempt, ranging from Seale shouting obscenities in the courtroom to calling the judge a Fascist, racist pig.

Seale was bound, gagged and handcuffed to a chair last week for repeated outbursts in the courtroom.

Seale's attorney, Charles R. Garry, said in San Francisco he would appeal the sentence.

"I think the sentence is 'a savage one,'" Garry said. "I never heard of a judge punishing wild like this in my life." Garry could not attend the trial because of a recent operation.

The cases against seven other men charged with conspiring to incite riots during the August, 1968, Democratic National Convention were not affected by the judge's ruling against Seale. Hoffman, after a 90-minute

Snow

HAILEY—Three inches of snow were reported Thursday morning at Galena store, north of Ketchum, by Mrs. Howard Platt. She said it snowed all night and will still snowing at 8 a.m.

Temperature at the lodge was 32 degrees. A fine rain was falling at Hailey this morning.

7 Brothers All Back In Newman Navy

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

Newman's Navy is back, stronger than ever.

Two years ago, on a nice day and with dignitaries from all over the United States attending, John Newman took his oath of enlistment and became the seventh Newman son to join the Navy.

Now, just a little more than two years later, John has reenlisted, along with his brother David. Both are expecting orders to Newfoundland next week.

"I want to make the Navy my career," John said in the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting office Wednesday. His brother echoed his remarks.

Both go back into the Navy with their old rates, John as a seaman and David as a Third Class Petty Officer.

With their re-enlistments Wednesday, they join the other five Newman brothers as career Navy men.

All the Newman men are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Newman, 257 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls.

When John enlisted two years ago, Twin Falls was known as the home of Newman's Navy. Because all seven Newman boys were in the Navy, records were broken. Not since World War

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S new probate judge was in Twin Falls Wednesday and visited his new office to get acquainted with the personnel and the routine. Here he visits with Helen Henderson, the county's juvenile probation officer. The new judge is Eugene L. McCoy, formerly an attorney with the Idaho Highway Department. He will be sworn into office by the county commissioners next Monday morning. The present judge, Richard Reed, leaves office Friday to resume his private law practice.

Egyptian Commandos Cross Suez Twice To Hit Israelis

By United Press International

Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal twice within a four-hour period today to attack Israeli positions, a Tel Aviv military spokesman announced. At least five Israelis were reported wounded.

The raids, the first at 4:30 a.m. near El Shatt at the

canal's southern end and the second at 8:20 a.m. 50 miles to the north near El Kaff, were repulsed, the spokesman said.

They comprised the third Egyptian penetration of Israeli territory along the canal bank in 24 hours.

The Israeli announcement said five Israeli soldiers were

wounded in the El-Kaff attack. It began when a motorized patrol in the area stopped when it discovered a mine. The Israelis immediately came under heavy automatic weapons fire followed by a grenade attack, the spokesman said.

The Israelis returned the fire, he said, and soon after artillery and mortar fire erupted from both sides along the canal. It continued for at least two hours, the announcement said.

A Cairo military spokesman was the first to announce the day's initial raid near El Shatt, scene of Wednesday's attack. He said Egyptian commandos destroyed two parked tanks and one armored vehicle, then set them ablaze.

The Israeli spokesman said Israeli warplanes took to the air early today in retaliation for a Jordanian artillery attack on Israeli positions 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

The spokesman said the shells fired from Jordanian positions started landing near the Kaff Ruppian area at 6:30 a.m. but caused no Israeli casualties. The retaliatory air attack lasted 15 minutes, he said.

Reds Threaten U.S. Green-Beret Camp

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist attackers thrust to within 1,000 yards of the endangered Duc Lap Green Beret camp on the Cambodian border today and, far to the south, inflicted costly losses on a South Vietnamese marine unit.

The two widely separated attacks were launched against South Vietnamese troops in what military sources said was shaping up as a guerrilla campaign to test the Saigon government's readiness to take over the war.

This drive began Saturday and was not reflected in casualty reports released today for last week. The reports said 83 Americans were killed and 724 wounded—the fifth week in the past six that U.S. deaths

have been below 100. Government losses were 245 dead and 758 wounded, against 1,879 guerrillas slain.

Military sources said this morning's attack against the government marines 138 miles southwest of Saigon was thrown back with 75 Communists slain. But 27 marines died and 98 were wounded—the second time in three days that an elite South Vietnamese unit had taken high losses.

OBSCENITY CHARGE FILED

BOISE (UPI)—A theater owner and his manager have pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to charges of violating the city's anti-obscenity ordinance by showing the motion picture, "Candy."

Rescue Crews Seek Tanker Adrift In Sea

BOSTON (UPI)—The Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force pressed their search today for 36 crewmen in the aft section of a Liberian tanker that broke in two in the stormy Atlantic.

Five destroyers and six Coast Guard cutters converged on the area 120 miles southeast of Nantucket Lightship where the tanker Keo had been reported in trouble.

Six Air Force Navy and Coast Guard planes swept thousands of square miles of sea for traces of the wreck.

The 639-foot Keo with 32 Greeks and four South American crew members broke up during a violent storm Wednesday. The captain radioed the crew was taking refuge in the aft section.

Cheerleaders Attend Area Workshop

RUPERT—Cheerleaders from some 30 southern Idaho schools attended the annual cheerleader workshop sponsored this year by the Burley and Minico High School cheerleaders at the Minico school today.

The event began with demonstrations and competition in techniques of yell leading planned. Several schools presented the skits given at home schools during pep assemblies.

Posters prepared by each school were judged and prizes will be awarded during the concluding banquet scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Rupert-Elke Lodge. About 250 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Magic Valley schools and neighboring schools with whom they compete in athletic events are invited to attend the workshop.

In charge of arrangements are Susan Hyde, Susie Hamel, Chris Games, and Janet Douglas, Minico cheerleaders, and Darla Shelby, Karen Allen, Caralee Putnam, and Debbie Talbot, Burley cheerleaders.

Airman Drafts New Nine-Day Calendar

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI)—Emil Hill, a butcher at Sawyer Air Force Base near here, has worked up a new calendar.

Hill thinks his model would be an improvement on the one devised by Pope Gregory VIII in 1582 and still in use with only minor changes.

Hill's "Hillian Calendar" provides for nine-hour days, nine-day weeks and nine-week months.

More important, Hill says, the calendar features three-day weekends and nine uniform paydays a month.

And since he wants nine days per week, Hill has renamed them. "Moneyday," he sug-

British Note Increase In Murder Rate

LONDON (UPI)—A government report disclosed today a growing number of murders since Britain abolished capital punishment. It offered statistical ammunition for both sides in the debate on whether to bring back the death penalty.

The report said, for example, that since Britain experimentally abandoned the penalty in 1965, there has been a sharp rise in the number of murders that would previously have qualified the murderer for hanging. There were 10 such murders in 1964 and 25 in 1968.

Britain abolished the death penalty in 1965 for a five-year experimental period. That law will expire and hanging come back into force July 31, 1970, unless parliament renews the law. The forces pro and con already have begun marshaling their arguments in televised debates and newspaper columns.

Reservists Plan Test Of Liaison With CD Units

BOISE (UPI)—A pilot exercise in military support of civil defense will be held starting next Friday in the Gem State.

Arriving to assist in the project will be more than 100 members of the U.S. Army Reserve 75th Maneuver Area Command from Houston, Texas. They will conduct the extensive test for and state civil defense officials, Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, Idaho adjutant general, said Wednesday.

Child Development Offices Are Moved

The staff of the Child Development Center was busy Thursday moving its office to the old county nurses home near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The office formerly was located at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Paul Burnett, center director, said the temporary office quarters are being set up in conjunction with the project to aid handicapped individuals 16 years of age and older. This program will be conducted in the same building. He said it will get under way as soon as the legal agreements are worked out with the state and county officials.

Mr. Burnett said the center also has started a pre-school training program for handicapped children and 10 are already enrolled. These children are taught self-help skills. Some are given speech therapy, while others learn basic concepts of colors, numbers, sizes, etc., and toilet training.

Meanwhile, Mr. Burnett said the construction work on the new child development center building is progressing well. It is located on Harrison Street just south of the Falls Avenue intersection.

CSI Center Construction Start Near

Neilsen-Miller Construction Co. is preparing to move equipment onto the College of Southern Idaho Campus Thursday for preliminary work on the student union administration commons building.

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said he expected to receive the formal order to proceed on the work about Nov. 14. Neilsen-Miller's bid of \$1,544,072 was approved Thursday by the CSI trustees and the CSI housing commission gave its approval in a resolution Friday.

The forms have been sent to the Office of Education and Department of Housing and Urban Development for their final approval.

Dr. Taylor said the building should be completed in 360 days following the order to proceed.

Unity Sub-Station, New 38,000 Volt Transmission Line Dedicated On Tour

BURLEY—Electrical power is now available for industrial plant growth in the Mini-Cassia area with no fear of blackouts, because of the addition of a 38,000 volt transmission line by the Unity Light and Power Co.

The transmission line was dedicated Tuesday afternoon. Officials from Bonneville Power, Bureau of Reclamation and representatives of Cassia and Minidoka counties, as well as officials of selected utilities and the Unity Light and Power Co. attended a luncheon at Epic's Cafe, then toured the sub-station.

According to John Jones, manager of the Unity firm, the new transmission line and sub-station primarily feed the local firm, but also provide power to sev-

Highway Deaths Hit 272 In Idaho

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho traffic death count now stands at 272, according to the Idaho State Police.

The latest death to be counted in the year's traffic toll is that of Nellie S. Smith, 73, Ontario, Ore.

The ISP announced the delayed report Wednesday. The accident occurred Oct. 13, but was not reported to State Police until Wednesday.

The Oregon woman was killed in a two-car accident in Payette County at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Custer Road just outside Payette.

Inquest Due Monday In T.F. Slaying

An inquest will convene at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building in the Halloween night death of Harry Agee, 75, Eden.

Mr. Agee was fatally shot in the chest at about 1 a.m. Saturday at the Towncrest Apartment building on Second Avenue East. An autopsy revealed he died of the gunshot wound.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the inquest will be held in the court chambers of Judge Theron Ward.

Joseph Huff, 26, Twin Falls, is charged with second degree murder in the death of Mr. Agee and is free on \$5,000 bond.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, P.C.P.

Hawaii

Alaska, Canada

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Pr.

Idaho

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Forum Series Is

Slated Friday

Michael Morris, assistant professor of biology at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak at the LDS Institute of Religion forum series Friday at noon.

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Forecast

Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain today and early tonight; partial clearing late tonight and Friday; cooler with high today 48 to 58; low tonight 25 to 35, and high Friday 48 to 58.

Weather Synopsis

The cool front which drifted slowly across Southern Idaho yesterday and last night was a poor precipitation producer in our area, but substantial amounts of rain fell to the north and west.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted Mrs. Milton Miller and Lawrence Moore, both Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Mrs. Steven Ryals, Mrs. Richard Harrah and Mrs. Thomas Rolph, all Twin Falls.

Goodie Memorial Admitted Ralph Rosenbaum, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial Admitted Edward Rodriguez, Mrs. Leslie Turner and Steven Rogers, all Burley.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Beverly Bell, Rupert, and Sylvia Hemstreet, Sacramento, Calif.

Newman (Continued From Page One) If, when the five Sullivan brothers died while serving aboard the same ship, had something similar happened.

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Dietrich Names PTA Treasurer DIETRICH — Jim Sabala was elected treasurer of the Dietrich PTA at a meeting Monday night.

Woman Hurt When Auto Hits Horse (Continued) The horse was killed. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$700. Investigating Idaho state police officers said no citations will be issued.

Twin Falls News In Brief Babysitting services for those attending the Monday Music Club meeting at the YWCA will be available. To arrange for sitters, call Mrs. Eldon Evan, 733-3896, or Mrs. Robert Phillips, 733-4293.

Courtroom Study Urged By Lawyer CHICAGO (UPI)—The president of the Chicago Bar Association said Wednesday he will ask the American Bar Association for a study of what new constitutional doctrines or legislation might be needed to cope with "revolutionary tactics in the courtroom."

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PINNING A POPPY on Ben Mottern, left, by Mrs. Mae Gardoski, of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 2136. The poppies will be sold Friday and Saturday with headquarters in the Rogerson Hotel. Women from the auxiliary, as well as Camp Fire Girls and Veterans, will be selling the buddy poppies.

Poppy Sale Is Scheduled In Twin Falls

The annual buddy poppy sale will be conducted Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls by the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 2136. The poppies will be sold around town by the auxiliary, Camp Fire Girls and some of the veterans. Headquarters will be in the Rogerson Hotel.

Visitor HELENA, N.Y. (UPI)—A 75-year-old woman awoke early Wednesday to find a strange man in a station wagon going through her bedroom and into the kitchen.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

ORAN HOWARD — Oran F. Howard, 69, Route 2, Buhl, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born at Colfax, Wash., Oct. 15, 1900, and came with his parents to Buhl when 5 years old. They moved to Missouri the same year. In 1917 they returned to Buhl from Granby, Mo.

Pete Ford Is Winner Of Blue Pencil

RUPERT — Pete Ford, Rupert, received the blue pencil this week during the final round of humorous speeches at the Rupert Toastmasters meeting. Mr. Ford's winning speech was entitled "Selling Beans My Beat—Or Airing a Problem." The speech has been entered in the Area III humorous speech contest to be held Nov. 15 at Jerome.

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Local Control Of Regulatory Power Urged

State and local governments must become stronger in the area of regulatory legislation, or they will find the federal government taking over, J. Tim Brennan, executive director of the Idaho Retailers Association told Twin Falls Rotarians Wednesday.

Youth Pleads Innocent To Manslaughter

RUPERT — Richard Schafer, 17, Rupert, charged in a juvenile petition with involuntary manslaughter, Tuesday pleaded innocent as alleged when he appeared before Mindoka County Probate Judge LeRoy Blacker.

Nine Bridges Being Built At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Nine bridges and many culverts are in the process of construction on Highway 68 between Fairfield and Corral.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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MISCELLANEOUS

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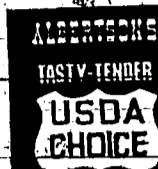
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Annexation Is Right

Members of the Twin Falls City Council are following the proper course as they take the necessary steps to annex certain areas to the city proper. Annexation of the property as planned will, directly or indirectly, bring numerous benefits to thousands of people who are now residing in Twin Falls. Over a period of a relatively short time, the citizens who now live outside the city, and who will become citizens of Twin Falls after annexation, will also benefit. They will enjoy the privilege, for instance, of voting to select many who head the local government. They will have the benefit of police and fire protection, garbage disposal, city water, city sewers and library services. These are only a few of the things which present city residents take for granted. Some of the new citizens-to-be are greatly concerned about the annexation of their property.

Since the first community was organized in the United States it has been a foregone conclusion that some day people living on the outskirts of such a community would be required to become a part of it. No city can long endure by remaining stagnant in growth or facilities. Twin Falls is a growing, vibrant community and city councilmen have convinced most people that this expansion is an immediate need. The benefits of such an annexation far outweigh the drawbacks. Folks outside the city must remember that the City of Twin Falls is not here because they are out there. Rather, they are out there because the City of Twin Falls exists. The Times-News views the annexation move as a natural and necessary step. It commends members of the City Council for taking that step.

Angela Davis

Angela Davis, the communist assistant professor at U.C.L.A., says the California Board of Regents merely increased the size of her audience by its abortive attempt to fire her. A California Superior Court ruling held that the action was unconstitutional in view of a 1967 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that "mere knowing membership" in the Communist Party is not sufficient to bar a Communist teacher. That decision was reached by a five to four vote, the five including Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Abe Fortas, who no longer are on the court. Miss Davis, after credit was restored to the course she teaches, "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature," was asked why she was a Communist. Her answer was: "I have seen the oppressive conditions, that have continued for hundreds of years, as the result of capitalism. We need a new framework for solving racism, a total change in the social structure. We must eliminate capitalism." That's plain enough. And she also said she plans to expound her views in her classroom. As a result of the publicity attendant upon her case, she commented, "I now have an audience of millions instead of only 50 or 60 students." Her employment in the first place was by a rather close margin. Prof.

Donald Kalish, the leftist departmental chairman who hired her, could muster a departmental vote of only 8 yes, 5 no and 3 abstentions. These figures, plus the Supreme Court vote, show how few votes are required in some instances to create a situation embarrassing to a great university and to a great state. Kalish, not just incidentally, took to the Supreme Court a demand for a refund on a portion of his taxes going to support of American forces in the Vietnam war. The Court declined to review the claim. Kalish quickly put Miss Davis on the staff — at \$9,684 a year — after the regents had begun to move against her. Chancellor Charles Young ranged himself with Davis, Kalish and a group of professors opposing the regents, who now are expected to appeal to the Supreme Court. Those professors who raise "the wolf's cry of academic freedom," said Senator Paul J. Fannin (R-Ariz.) should also be free to get along without lawfully collected tax money collected by the system which they oppose. To this, the vast majority of taxpayers everywhere say, "Amen." Is it any wonder the taxpayers feel frustrated when they are told they must pay Communists to poison the minds of students against the American system?

MR. SPECTATOR

The Toy Safety Act

If divisions of opinion about war, sex and campus policies seem to have split the country into hostile camps, then it's all the more encouraging to find one issue on which everyone agrees. And that issue concerns children. Everybody wanted in on the act when Congress wrote the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969. First on the scene, Mr. Spector points out, was the National Commission on Produce Safety, urging amendment of federal legislation to include some aspects of toys not previously covered. Next came the toy manufacturers themselves, and in view of private industry's traditional opposition to federal regulation, Congressmen were hardly prepared for the statements made by Jerome Fryer, speaking for the Toy Manufacturer's Association. "We not only don't oppose it, we would like to be sponsors of it," Mr. Fryer told a Senate committee in presenting his association's position on toy safety. "The toy industry has been actively fostering toy safety for quite a long time." Corroboration of the manufacturer's role came when one of the Congressmen concerned with the legislation told the House of Representatives that "the vast majority of toy-makers are responsible and safety-conscious manufacturers whose products are safe and reliable." Complimented on his industry's attitude by the Chairman of the Senate committee and thanked when he repeated the offer of cooperation to a House committee, the toy spokesman agreed on the desirability of adding new features to the existing law. Then, in quick succession, came comments in support of toy safety legislation from four government departments, agencies or offices. When it was put to a vote, the

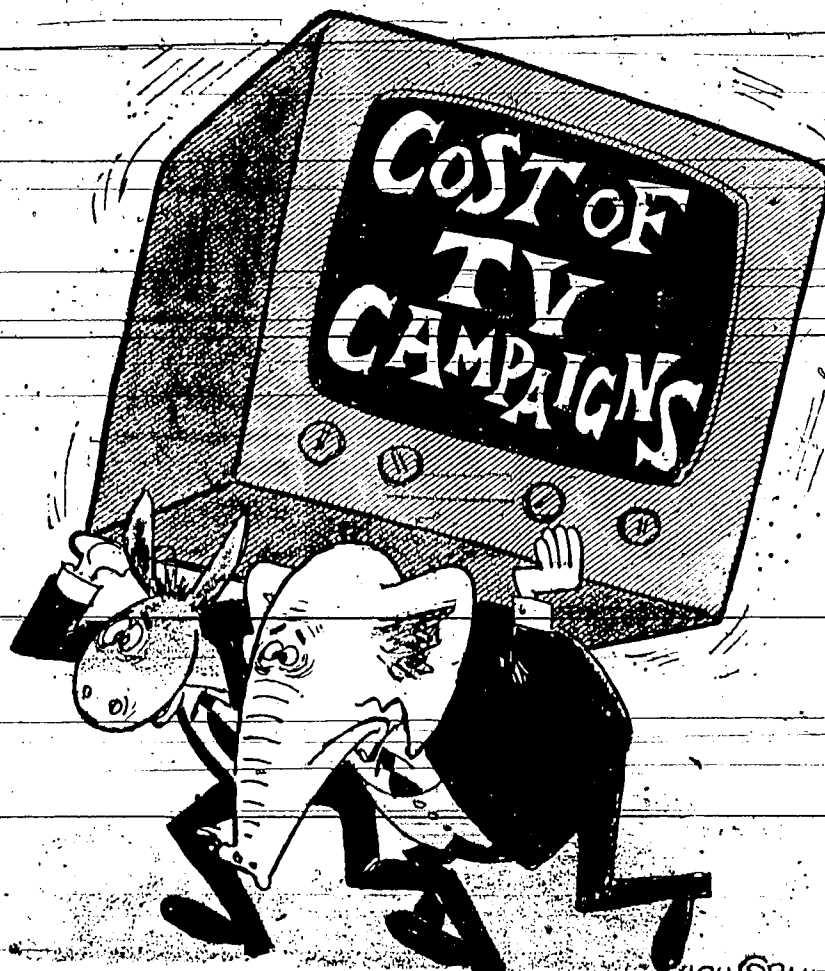
Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969 was overwhelmingly approved in both houses of Congress. And so that's how it ended up. Mr. Spector would be among those who congratulate the toy makers for their stand in the matter. We must point out that this attitude of cooperation is unusual but in this case it makes for a safer life for the kids. Because all kids play with toys! POLICE ACTIVITIES Police department records are interesting. For instance, the one prepared by Chief Frank Barnett for October shows there were 133 traffic accidents in the city during that month — or an average of 4.3 accidents per day. But, on the other hand, there were only two pedestrian accidents and only one bicycle accident. The report shows that the police answered a total of 1,121 calls during the period. This doesn't mean telephone calls but calls where they go out and do something about it. The chief's report also shows there were 21 meter violations and a great, big 490 overtime parking problems. Twelve people were arrested for speeding and 10 more for the same thing during radar readings. And 10 were cited for disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle. Twenty-four people were cited for violation of the drivers license law and there were 11 written warnings given while four vehicles without inspection tags were cited. Traffic citations came to 652. There were 26 drunks during the month — not quite a one-a-day average. There were 43 cases of juvenile delinquency. Four were picked up on drug charges. There were 149 dogs impounded. Arrests during the period totaled 959. Which keeps the policeman busy!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The source of apprehension and melancholy felt by a handful of thoughtful Harvard faculty members is seen in the publication by the Harvard Crimson, the student daily, of an overt incitement to riot. Writing in the Crimson, student editor Richard E. Hyland delivered a justification for terrorism. "The only reason I wouldn't blow up the Center for International Affairs," Hyland began, "is that I might get caught." From that start, he went on to discuss fully the desirability of violence. "If buildings begin to blow up all around," he concluded, "people may well ask for a new inquest into the permanent." The manifesto by Hyland, who doubles as journalist and student agitator, scarcely sent students running into Harvard

Yard with dynamite bombs. But it did heighten apprehension over the assault by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on the Center for International Affairs, which has "sinned by accepting Federal government funding of some scholarly and often anti-military studies." But apart from what may happen here, Hyland's diatribe points to longer range problems for the nation's foremost uni-

versity. Significantly, the Crimson's call for terrorism went unchallenged by either administration or faculty. Consequently, the article constituted another victory in the campaign against established authority and legitimacy that began here last spring with the occupation of University Hall by student radicals. In the hang-over from that violence, the vast majority of both faculty and students have come to regard the campus turmoil as a spectator sport. That creates a vacuum most suitable for the microscopic number of student radicals typified by Hyland. The fact they are actively opposed by only a few faculty members (inappropriately labeled "conservatives") poses a question mark against the future of Harvard. For instance, the "conservatives" feel irreparable damage was done to Harvard's academic standards by last spring's hasty agreement under pressure to creation of an Afro-American studies department, a victory for black militants more complete than was accomplished at either Columbia or Berkeley, where administrators were under greater duress. Thus, Harvard is now offering a credit course in post-conviction rights and privileges of felons as part of the new program. An even greater departure from academic norms was the selection of the new Afro-American department's head. Instead of the usual ad hoc selection committee, black student militants had the deciding voice. Since no self-respecting Negro academician would accept the post under those conditions, it went to a non-academician: Ewart Guinier, whose only post-graduate work was in law school and who ran unsuccessfully for Manhattan borough president in 1949 as candidate of the Communist-dominated American Labor party. That Guinier should be elevated to the academic pinnacle of a Harvard full professorship is appalling to many senior faculty members here. Moreover, the events of last spring have menaced academic freedom. At that time, visiting professor, drastically altered a course on prevention of urban riots because of protests by black student militants — establishing a precedent for student censorship for academic content. Yet, the great majority of faculty members seem oblivious to the danger. Nor have they fully realized what is now obvious to the Berkeley faculty: no matter how many concessions are made to student radicals, there always will be one more demand. Although Harvard capitulated to all demands last spring, the new fall term has opened with the call for closing the Center for International Affairs. Once that is accomplished, a new demand as the basis for agitation is a certainty. Indeed, the SDS motive is not really that demands be granted but to trigger a radicalization of the silent majority of students — the result last spring when President Nathan Pusey called on the police to clear University Hall of agitators. But the alternative has its price. If the radicals are permitted to occupy the Center without interference, the legitimacy of authority at Harvard will have been eroded still more deeply. To some gloomy "conservative" faculty members, this means the small, disorganized, factionally-divided cadre of radicals has life-and-death power at Harvard. That appraisal will be essentially correct until such time as the faculty majority begins to view an invasion of University Hall or the Center for International Affairs as the prelude to an invasion of its own classrooms. It is Harvard's misfortune that this time is nowhere in the foreseeable future.

Beasts Of Burden



RAY CROMLEY

Money Pinch

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The staff of President Nixon's National Security Council is not heavy with men who trust the Soviet Union. The Pentagon high echelons have made no secret of their suspicions of Moscow's intentions. Yet there is considerable, though restrained, optimism in both these shops as Washington readies for disarmament talks Nov. 17 with the Kremlin's men. No reappraisal has been made here of Soviet intentions. The belief is that Moscow, as in the past, will supply aid to Castro in Cuba, to Ho Chi Minh's successors in Hanoi, to Soviet-backed Communist groups within France, Red China, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and wherever and that Brezhnev's men will foment underground insurgencies wherever practical. The cautious hope, rather, lies in the latest of a series of unpublished reports now circulating in high official circles on the growing inability of the Russian government to foot its internal "bills." It is becoming apparent (at least from the statistical estimates) that the Soviet Union must now — Cut back on consumer production to a level that would cause serious internal dissent, or — Cut back on heavy space, military and related spending, or — Go slow on building the industrial base that will determine how strong the Soviet Union will be 10 or 20 years from now. The figures indicate that the Soviet Union has recently robbed from its industrial infrastructure growth in order to meet its military and space buildups. For men who like to think in decades, this is not a good solution. Therefore, the reasoning here is that Brezhnev and his associates must find some way to cut costs in strategic defense and space now so that they will not in their arms build-up today destroy the industrial base and insure their military inferiority in the late 1970's and the 1980's. (And secondly, the Russian plans do not call for fighting

PAUL HARVEY

The Surrender

Wasn't it delightful after all these years that Russia has been mean-mouthing capitalism, to hear that communism has surrendered to us? In Russia, economic communism is being phased out, the tools of capitalism — incentive pay and employer profit sharing — are being brought in to rescue the Reds from economic stagnation. You and I saw this evolution begin with an experiment in October, 1958, Oscar Palmer Industries, La Jolla, Calif., returned from Russia to report some Soviet factories had adopted a "bonus incentive system" and workers were "working like beavers." Following token tests, Russia in 1966 "reformed" 10 per cent of all Soviet industry. They started paying extra for extra work. Factory managers were allowed to deploy labor and reinvest profits. By September, 1966, 673 Soviet factories had adopted the "new system." When the fourth quarter of that year was added up, Soviet industry as a whole had showed a profit of 10 per cent. The order went out to convert another 2,500 factories. The Kremlin treasury said it would no longer pay the upkeep of inefficient factories. Delighted with the improved efficiency, Premier Alexey Kosygin boasted of increased "profits" — a word which Karl Marx had found repugnant. By the end of 1967, half of all Russian industry had been "Westernized." The conversion was made complete Oct. 9, 1968. The Kremlin ordered all managers of Soviet industries to revamp personnel policies with emphasis on incentives. Capitalism in Russia proved spectacularly successful. One chemical plant in one year increased productivity 87 per cent while reducing its labor force by 870 persons. Communist plant managers are now authorized by the Communist Party Central Committee to "hire and fire, award incentive pay raises and share in profits." Heretofore, with emphasis on volume production, many unmarketable products were produced. This will end that. What a cruel paradox it will be if Russia, without negotiations while the United States dilutes or abandons that principle, wouldn't it be a shame if American workers' wages should be standardized by federal decree or by union contract. Incentives to efficient administrators be siphoned off with higher taxes. If we concentrate on propping up the common man while Russia encourages and rewards the uncommon one. In the worldwide ideological clash between communism and capitalism, they have surrendered. Man alive, let us not now abandon the Ism that won that

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Scaly Skin

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every time I wear shorts I have to lubricate my legs. I have very dry skin and my legs are scaly that make the skin hard and rough. I am a Negro and the white "lash" shows up. Is there anything except petroleum jelly that will solve my problem? My friend has suggested a dermatologist, but I can't afford one. Is it true that I might not have enough oil-foods in my diet? — D.I.M. I doubt that diet is involved. American diet in general is too high rather than low in fats (or oil-foods). A lanolin cream to soften the skin may answer your problem. There also are soaps and creams containing a small amount of salicylic acid which will reduce the scaling. Check the ingredients on the wrapping or label. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 75 and notice signs of menstrual bleeding once a month. Could this be from kidney stones or what? I have not consulted a doctor as I do not care to undergo surgery — N.N. Periodic bleeding of this type and at your age would not be from stones but from the vagina. By all means have examination by your doctor, and a Pap smear. Principal (although not sole) causes of such bleeding are (a) cancer; (b) if you are taking a hormone preparation, it may be from what is known as "withdrawal bleeding." But you should find out promptly. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have emphysema and also have a pet cat. I didn't think it would have any effect on me, but the doctor said I should get rid of it because its fur isn't good for my breathing. My husband died recently and the cat was my husband's pet and she has been so much company to me. My friends tell me not to have the cat put away, but I don't think I should ignore the doctor. — M.K. My inclination would be to have the cat boarded out, with a friend or a veterinarian, for a couple of weeks or more, and see whether it makes a difference in your breathing. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read that goat's milk is more easily digested and has no TB germs, but am wondering if it doesn't have other germs. Shouldn't it be pasteurized as cow's milk is? — Mrs. J.F.K. The "more easily digested" element applies principally to infants (or even older people) who are allergic to cow's milk but may not be allergic to goat's milk. Yes, it can contain germs and therefore should be pasteurized to make it safe. Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

BERRY'S WORLD



Opin Berry

National Head-Of NFO To Speak At Burley Conclave



OREN STALEY

RUPERT—Nearly 2,000 Idaho National Farmers Organization members will meet at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, Saturday for what may be the largest farm-organization meeting in the state.

George Branden, former state NFO president, said Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Missouri, president of the national organization, will be featured speaker. Mr. Staley operates a diversified farm in Northwest Missouri and raises purebred shorthorn cattle. He is ranked as one of the nation's outstanding agricultural leaders.

Mr. Staley was elected first National president of the NFO, and has continued to serve in that capacity.

The NFO growth in the state during the past year will be discussed during the meeting as will contracts being negotiated now for various Idaho commodities.

Special activities are planned for women attending Saturday's day-long meet.

Man Beaten In Cell On Child Case

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—Ronald Francis Fouquet, 31, charged with abandoning a child beside a freeway south of here, was beaten and kicked by a fellow prisoner and has been placed in isolation, the Kern County sheriff revealed Wednesday.

Sheriff Charles Dodge told newsman Fouquet had been placed in a cell with 13 other inmates after he and his common-law wife, Betty Louise Baker, 26, were arrested in their Bell Gardens home Oct. 28.

The other inmates, hearing of the charges against him, beat and kicked him and set fire to his bed with cigarette butts. He required medical treatment and suffered an abrasion on the cheek and a swelling under his eye. He told the jailer he feared for his life and asked to be isolated.

Fouquet and his wife are accused of leaving their 5-year-old daughter, Jody Lansdown, beside Interstate 5 Oct. 25. She was found the following morning by a highway patrolman.

Subsequent investigation revealed that another child of the couple, Jeffrey Lansdown, 8, was missing. So far Mrs. Baker has refused to answer questions about the whereabouts of the other child. She has been ordered to appear in court in Los Angeles Friday to tell where Jeffrey is.

SCHOOL STUDY SET
POCATELLO (UPI)—Three faculty members from Idaho State University will assist in evaluating Idaho Falls High School for accreditation under the Northwest Crediting Association, it was reported today.

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Hippo Home Sought In California

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI)—Ronnie Hochleutner, 24, an unemployed construction worker, got an eviction notice Wednesday.

Ronnie and his pregnant wife, Ruth, and their 2½ year-old daughter still have a room over their heads but Sam, Ronnie's 400 pound hippopotamus, is looking for a place with a pool.

The Orange County Animal Shelter, where Sam has been living temporarily for the past five days, has given him 72 hours to get out.

Robert Wohrman, chief of animal services, says Sam has been a model boarder and "even has some value as a built-in garbage disposal," but the animal shelter doesn't have adequate quarters for the 4,780-pound beast.

"Right now we're trying to keep him as wet, happy, fat and sassy as we can. Hoss him down every four hours. Feed him wet."

"But let's face it, we can't keep him indefinitely. That pen wouldn't hold him if moment if he decided to go," Wohrman said.

It all began when Hochleutner purchased Sam for \$400 Oct. 8 at an auction held by Jungland, a wild life amusement park.

"It was just one of those things — boy meets hippo," Hochleutner sighed.

"I thought I could exhibit Sam at shopping center fairs and swap meets and make some money on him," he said.

However, his plan to board his pet at a horse ranch, in Yorba Linda fell through when water-loving Sam indicated he didn't like the dry quarters and crashed through the wood fence.

It took animal shelter officers nine hours to corral him into a truck.

DISCUSSING THE RED CROSS fund drive which will be launched in Cassia County Monday is Mrs. Sergene Sorenson, co-chairman, and Dulo Dammerell, business and professional fund drive director. Headquarters for the drive will be at the National Hotel in Burley. Mrs. Georgina Okelberry is co-chairman with Mrs. Sorenson. Goal is \$4,200 for the county drive.

Employment Climate Is Seen Good In T. F. Market Area

Paced by favorable weather, the labor force, dropping from 3.1 and 2.7 a year ago, active pace going into the fall season.

The outlook includes a continued high pace of economic activity. A variety of construction projects are continuing, while fall harvest activities aid the pace of agricultural service establishments and farm product handling business. The fall season is expected to set all-time employment records for the area, as was the case during the summer season.

50 Close Calls In Planes Are Reported Daily

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An average of 50 near-collisions a day are being reported by planes flying the busy Washington-New York-Boston corridor, an air controller representative said Wednesday.

Stanley Lyman, vice president of the National Association of Government Employees representing 3,000 controllers, told the National Transportation Safety Board this is double the rate two years ago.

NOTE SENT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Libyan government has sent a note to the United States concerning the future of the Wheeling Air Force Base, according to the State Department.

Public Utilities Officials To Hold Idaho Power Rate Hike Hearing Here

People who want to express an opinion on the proposed \$8,672,450 annual rate increase of the Idaho Power Co. will be given a chance to do so in December.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered a hearing in Twin Falls, to be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 8 at the Holiday Inn.

Another hearing will follow on Dec. 10 in Pocatello.

Idaho Power has asked the PUC for permission to increase its rates to raise the \$8,672,450 each year to meet rising costs of operation and expansion.

The company first filed its petition for the rate increase on Aug. 13. The PUC held a hearing on the matter last Oct. 20 and 22 in Boise.

At that time, the commission determined further hearings would be in order.

Wednesday, the dates, times and places were announced by officials of the commission. Everyone who wants to be heard on the proposed rate increase will be given an opportunity to speak, it was reported.

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Traffic Courts

Enal Martin, Boise, was fined \$25 by Mrs. Adeline Hirrel, Wendell justice of the peace, for failure to keep his car under control.

Robert D. Jaynes was fined \$12 by Mrs. Hirrel for violation of the basic rule and Kenneth G. Wright, Wendell, was fined \$10 for a stop sign violation.

Therald Peterson, Wendell, was fined \$15 for violation of the basic rule.

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SUICIDE REPORTED
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Electronic 'Breakthrough' Reduces Size Of Naval Communications Web For Subs

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientific breakthrough is reported to have raised the possibility the Navy's billion-dollar "Sanguine" system for radio communication with submarines may not be built in Wisconsin.

Specifications for the system called for an antenna made of 6,000 miles of underground cable spread over 10,000 square miles of uniform rock formation. Northern Wisconsin, where some residents opposed the project, was the only suitable site because of rock formations there.

But a breakthrough involving the use of more power has made it possible to reduce the space requirements by 90 percent, scientists report. Now, only 600 miles of cable will be needed over 1,000 square miles of rock—making a number of sites across the country acceptable.

Man Keeps Wife's Body Beneath Bed

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI)—A part-time handyman kept the corpse of his invalid wife under his bed for from three to six months because "he didn't have the guts to face up to her death," police here said Wednesday.

The system is designed to generate on a worldwide basis extremely long-wave radio beams that submarines can receive at depths as great as 2,000 feet with existing equipment.

Only long-wave radio broadcasts will penetrate water. The system could figure in the forthcoming U.S.-Soviet strategic arms control talks beginning Nov. 17 at Helsinki.

Other acceptable sites are said to lie farther west from Wisconsin. If the entire 6,000-mile cable system were to be built as originally planned, a trade-off feature in the new discovery would make possible its operation with 90 percent less power.

The communication sought is strictly one-way. Submarines would still have to rise at least to periscope depth to broadcast replies to messages if these were necessary.

Power Needs From Snake Emphasized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Additional power from the Snake River will be needed three years earlier than was anticipated, a combination of private and public utilities told the Federal Power Commission Wednesday.

In testimony supporting a joint application for a major hydroelectric facility on the Middle Snake River below Hell's Canyon, the utilities said growing power needs and higher costs of thermal nuclear power will rise beyond the present capacity by 1977 instead of 1980.

Pope Views Church As 'Concert'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI warned would-be reformers in the Roman Catholic Church Wednesday they do not have the right to change things as they please or to contradict church teaching.

The Washington Public Power Supply System and the Pacific Northwest Power Company told the FPC they would accept any of three proposals that have been offered. These were a \$295 million project for facilities at the Appaloosa and Low Mountain sheep sites, a \$245 million project 52 miles south of Lewiston for High Mountain Sheep Dam, and a \$265 million project combining the Low Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley sites.

Scout Leaders Meet In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—More than 800 Boy Scout leaders began registering today for the three-day annual Region 12 meeting that will be capped Saturday night with the awarding of seven Silver Antelopes to men who have given "noteworthy service" to the Scouting program.

During the rescue last spring Jones was trapped on the 1,700-foot level of the mine, or about 200 feet below the main shaft. He was roughly four miles from the main portal. Tuesday, he was 200 feet deeper and approximately the same distance from the mine entrance, according to mine Supt. Don O. Willis.

Apollo 12 Astronauts Will Televis From Moon In Color

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—because it looked pretty good, Apollo 12's astronauts will televise their walks on the moon in color. It will mean a clearer and more spectacular show for millions on earth.

The decision to carry the newly-modified color camera on the Nov. 14 flight was made Wednesday after a three-hour test showed no signs of the black interference that marred earlier testing.

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KEEPING A-WARY EYE on the photographer, Pilar, a 15-month-old baby Indian elephant, guzzles a small portion of her daily diet at the Los Angeles zoo. Although Pilar

has gained 513 pounds in the year she's been at the zoo, her keepers are feeding her enough to gain 80 to 100 pounds per month. (UPI telephoto)

Weary Miner Survives 2nd Brush With Death In Utah

LARK, Utah (UPI)—A bruised and battered hard rock miner lay in his hospital bed and announced, "I'm getting tired of all this."

Close Call

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (UPI)—Richard Busch, 12, of San Dimas began eating a candy bar on Wednesday that he received while trick-or-treating last Friday and found a razor blade imbedded in it.

Senate Committee Expected To Favor Nixon Nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Amid wrongdoing on Haynsworth's a new controversy over Clement P. Haynsworth's nomination of a home to Furman University, the Senate Judiciary Committee was expected to Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hoped debate could today on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Concept Of Getting Oil From Garbage Hailed As 'Big Story'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is customary to wait until the last week of December to pick the year's biggest news story, but that precaution doesn't seem necessary this year.

Ky Says Viets Will Take Over

DATU, South Vietnam (UPI)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Wednesday South Vietnam intends to take over the war at a pace that will permit withdrawal of all American combat troops by the end of 1970 and support troops possibly a year later.

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School Officials See Hope Of Acceptable Sex Training

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's chief state school officers expressed optimism today that the problem of sex education in the public schools can be resolved without conflict.

Hitchhiker Attacks Pair Of Officers

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A teen-age hitchhiker from San Diego County, stopped on a freeway by two California Highway Patrolmen, wildly fired more than 30 rounds from a machine gun today before being wounded.

CHP spokesmen said Robert Earl Olmstead, 18, Solano Beach, began shooting when he was approached by officers Donald W. Van Valkenburg and Johnnie G. Andrade.

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Snake River GOP Club Hears Plans
HAGERMAN — Mrs. Eleanor Freeman, Wendell, who plans to run for the office of Gooding County auditor of the GOP ticket next year, was introduced during a recent meeting of the Snake River Republican Women's Club at the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

Queen's Expenses Running High
LONDON (UPI) — Even the queen has trouble making ends meet. In fact, according to Buckingham Palace, she can't.

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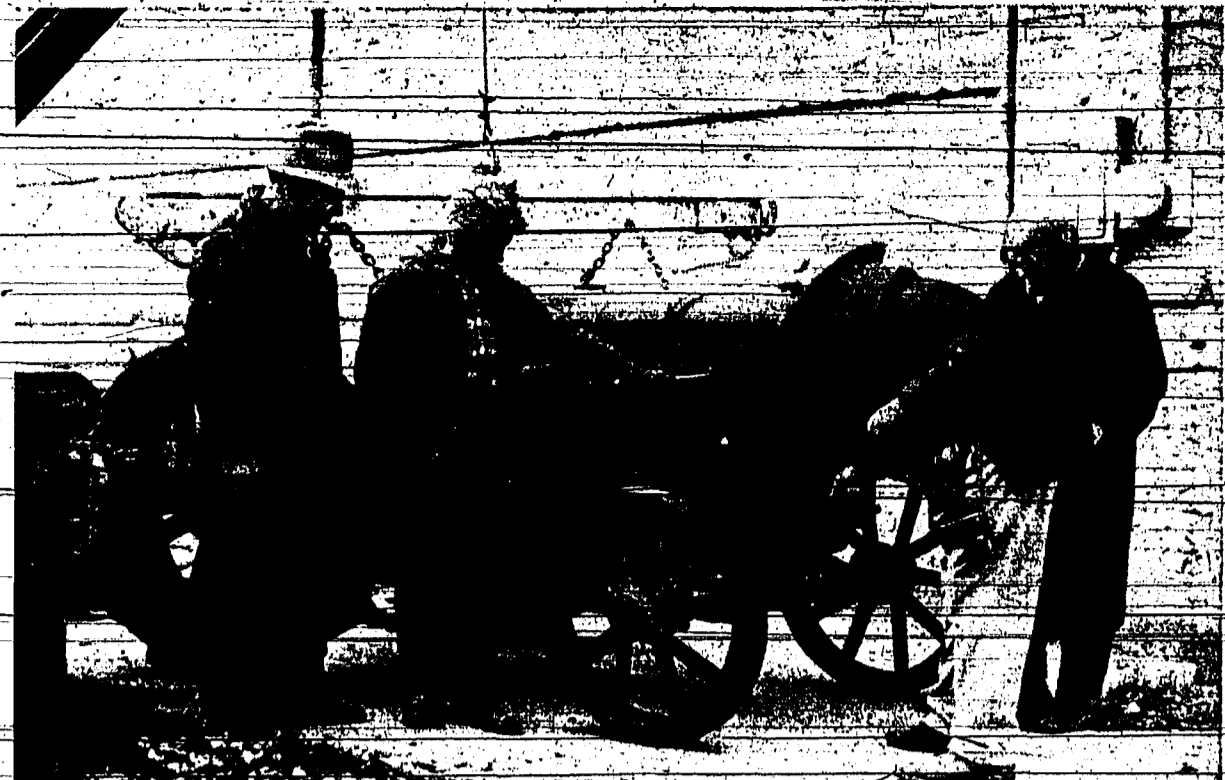
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OLD FARM MACHINERY that first turned the soil on the Twin Falls Tract is being collected for display at the Twin Falls Historical Society Museum west of the city. Harold Waggoner, custodian of the museum; Mrs. Marlen Langdon, who donated the tractor and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis inspect the latest addition. The tractor, an old Fordson, was one of the earliest in operation in this area, Mr. Annis said.

Historical Society Accepts Early-Day Tractor, Plans Outside Museum Display

One of the earliest farm tractors used in this area, an old Fordson, has been donated to the Twin Falls Historical Society, and will become part of an outdoor display at the museum west of Twin Falls.

Kidnapers Murder Boy In Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Unidentified kidnapers have killed the 18-year-old son of an American director of the Brazilian affiliate of Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill., meat packers, police reported Wednesday.

Elmore Solons To Be Honored

GLENN'S PERRY — Elmore County legislators will be honored at a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, in Hanson's Cafe by the members of Eastern Elmore County Education Association.

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Steven Stanger Leads Students

MURTAUGH — The Junior High School honor roll for the first nine-week grading period is headed by Steven Stanger with five A's.

Land Swap OK'd Along Clearwater

LEWISTON (UPI) — Idaho Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley has approved an exchange of land along the North Fork of the Clearwater River for a similar piece of federal property.

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IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY recently acquired this electrically driven telescope to which a camera can be fitted for night photography of the moon, planets and star fields. General students at ISU can now fulfill four of the eight credits in natural science required for graduation, through a new course in introductory astronomy which includes studies of the moon, space travel satellites and recent celestial discoveries. Here Peter Martin, Pocatello; Ted Taylor, Blackfoot, and Patricia Perry, Jerome, set up the telescope for photography.

Modern Course In Introductory Astronomy Brings Students At ISU Into Space Age

POCATELLO (ISU)— General students at Idaho State University can now take a modern course in introductory astronomy which includes studies of the moon, space travel, satellites and recent celestial discoveries.

The course fulfills four of the eight credits in natural science required for graduation. The Department of Physics has revamped its course in descriptive astronomy to provide topical and relevant knowledge of the universe to non-math students of the '70s who do not intend to major in physics.

"We have lowered the course to a typical 100 (introductory) level that will attract more general students," said Dr. Barry R. Parker, assistant professor of physics, who is the course instructor.

of phenomena in the sky; consideration of the physical relationships of planets, satellites, comets, etc. in the solar system, and explanation of the apparent motions of objects in the sky.

The course is elementary but modern. It will be useful for elementary and high school teachers because it will help them answer the questions of their students who get an inkling of new discoveries from the newspapers.

The department has bought new equipment and remodeled its astronomy laboratory with an open area and cubicles for special apparatus.

The open area has an instrument simulating the Venus-sun-earth system and an earth-moon orbital simulator where students can gain understanding of space travel and plot lunar orbits.

One cubicle in the lab houses a small planetarium which projects a view of the sky and its objects onto the walls. Another contains a model and a wall map of the moon; another has a slide projector for illustrating phenomena in the sky.

Three of the department's four telescopes are new. One large telescope, which is electrically driven to follow the movement of the earth and stars, is geared for photography.

"We have our own darkroom and we hope to take and develop telescopic photographs of the moon, planets and star fields," Parker said. "We think students will enjoy this aspect of astronomy."

Parker said that a number of significant discoveries in recent years will be of interest to students.

"Quasars or quasi-stellar objects, for example, we have records of these phenomena through radio-telescope and photographs. They are objects in the outer regions of our universe that give out a fabulous amount of energy, millions of times more than the stars. We don't know exactly what they are."

Another discovery in recent years are pulsars—stars which have undergone gravitational collapse," Parker said. "They are extremely small—possibly only two or three miles across and have a very fast and regular pulse."

Descriptive Astronomy 152 will be offered each semester. No prerequisites are required of students wishing to take the course, formally described as a nonmathematical survey of theories developed from visual and recent instrumental observation

Underwriters Are Honored For Service

Eleven members of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association were honored this week for outstanding service rendered to the public.

The National Quality Awards went to the following life underwriters: First year, Larry D. Henman, Equitable Society and Edward Paladini, Prudential Insurance Co.; second year, William W. Brown, Western Farm Bureau, and Vaughn E. Egan, Continental Life; fourth year, A. Edwin Larsen, CLU, Beneficial Life, and George K. Nesbitt, Prudential Insurance Co.; eighth year, Kenneth C. Johnston, Prudential Insurance Co.; 15th year, Harold D. Cook and Ross S. Prather, CLU, of Mutual of New York, and Glen R. Terry, Equitable Society, and 24th year, Merwin E. Helmbolt, CLU, Northwestern Mutual Life. The presentations were made by John D. Snow Jr., CLU, president of the local association.

This citation was established in 1945 by the National Association of Life Underwriters, Hartford, Conn. It goes to those life underwriters who are so outstanding in their service that 90 per cent of the sales they make over a two-year period remains in force to protect insureds at the end of the second year.

The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association was organized in 1939. It is one of 834 local life underwriter associations with over 100,000 members affiliated with the National Association.

Most Of Nation Has Fair Weather

By United Press International. The nation today, while violent storms battered the Northeast Coast from Patoosh, Wash., to Newport, Ore.

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Thursday, November 6, 1969

5:30 p.m., 7B, 8; 6:30 p.m., 2SL — Debbie Reynolds presents "The Sound of Children." Debbie is surrounded by youngsters as she sings her way through this salute to childhood.
6:30 p.m., 7B; 7:30 p.m., 2SL, 8 — Bob Hope has John Davidson, Janis Paige and Michele Lee in another of his specials.

5:30 2SL—News 2B—News 3—News 5—News 11—Family Affair 4—I Love Lucy 7B—Debbie Reynolds Special 8—Debbie Reynolds Special	6:00 3—News, Sports 4—Truth or Consequences 2SL—News 5—News, Sports 2B—Truth or Consequences 7SL—Figuring It Out 7B—That Girl 11—Jim Nabors 6:15 7SL—Misterogers 6:30 2SL—Debbie Reynolds Special 3—Family Affair 2B—Family Affair 4—Ghost and Mrs. Muir 5—My Three Sons 7B—Bob Hope Special 8—Marcus Welby M.D. 11—Bewitched 6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant 7:00 2B—Movie, "4 for Texas" 3—Movie, "4 for Texas" 11—Movie, "4 for Texas" 5—Jim Nabors 7SL—What's New 7:30 8—Bob Hope Special 2SL—Bob Hope Special 4—Bewitched 7B—Bewitched 7SL—Pro Utah	8:00 4—Tom Jones 5—Movie, "4 for Texas" 7B—Dean Martin 7SL—Rap Session 8:30 2SL—Dragnet 8—Dragnet 9:00 2SL—Dean Martin 8—Dean Martin 11—Dean Martin 2B—Jim Nabors 3—Jim Nabors 4—It Takes a Thief 7SL—Toy That Grew Up 7B—High Chaparral 10:00 2SL—News 2B—News 7B—News 7SL—Figuring It Out 3—News 8—News 5—News 4—Perry Mason 11—News 10:15 7SL—Community Alert 10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson 7B—Johnny Carson 2B—Coach's Corner 8—Johnny Carson 3—Merv Griffin 5—Merv Griffin 11—Bracken's World 11:00 4—News 2B—Movie, "Passage West" 11:30 4—Movie, "Sherlock Holmes and the Deadly Necklace" 12:00 2SL—Movie, "Marriage Italian Style" 5—Burke's Law
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Friday, November 7, 1969

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8 p.m., 5 — Movie, "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," is a comedy-musical starring Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman and Frankie Avalon. (1965)
8 p.m., 2SL — Movie, "Days of Wine and Roses," depicts the effect of alcohol on a marriage. Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick both received Oscar nominations for this 1962 film.

5:30 2SL—News 2B—News 7SL—News 3—News 5—News 11—Get Smart 4—I Love Lucy 8—Land of the Giants 5:55 7SL—Community Alert 6:00 2SL—News 3—News 4—Truth or Consequences 5—News 11—Julia 2B—Truth or Consequences 7SL—Figuring It Out 7B—Brady Bunch 6:15 7SL—Misterogers 6:30 2SL—Name of the Game 7B—Movie, "The Pigeon"	8—Name of the Game 2B—Hogan's Heroes 3—Get Smart 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Hogan's Heroes 11—Hogan's Heroes 6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant 7:00 2B—Movie, "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" 3—Movie, "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" 11—Movie, "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" 4—Here Come the Brides 5—Good Guys 7SL—What's News 7:30 7SL—Querry 5—Get Smart 8:00 2SL—Movie, "Days of Wine and Roses"
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ENGINEER NAMES AIDE
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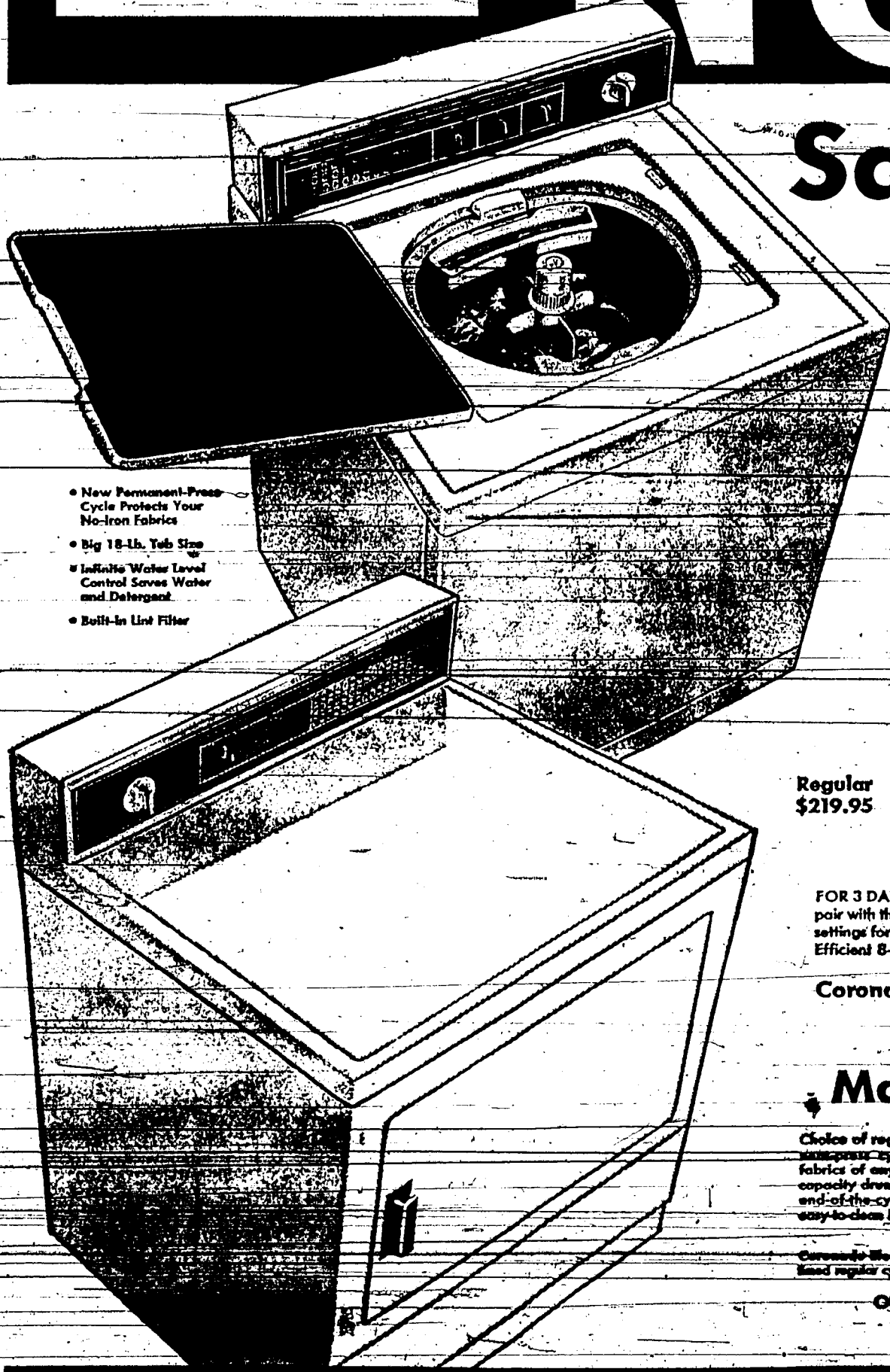
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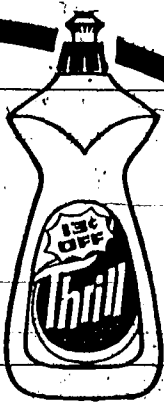
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Area OES Unit Hosts State Grand Matron

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A salad bar luncheon was held in her honor at noon at the lodge hall for all officers and members by the Past Matrons. Mrs. Chilcott was presented a gift from the Past Matrons by Mrs. Martin Slane, Past Matron's club president.

A school of instruction was held following the luncheon with Mrs. Chilcott presiding.

During the evening session, visitors were introduced and welcomed by Mrs. R. E. Neyman and R. E. Neyman, worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively.

Those introduced besides the worthy grand matron were five past grand matrons, Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell; Mrs. Virginia Bawldy, Moscow; Mrs. Hope Clemons, Gooding; Mrs. Erna McFarland, Paul; and Mrs. Blanche Sentt, Coeur d'Alene.

Grand officers introduced were Mrs. Barton, grand treasurer; Mrs. Louise Regina, Kellogg, grand marshal; and Mrs. Flora Belle Dunkel, Kellogg, grand Martha.

Also introduced were five grand representatives, nine grand appointees and committee members, five worthy matrons, four worthy patrons, seven 50-year members, two DeMolay dads, two worthy advisors four advisors for Rainbows and one Guardian, Jobs Daughters.

Mrs. Chilcott's projects include the International Temple Fund, International Peace Garden, ESTROL, and the Interest Benevolent Fund.

Decorations for the hall and refreshment table were made by Mrs. Gerald Martin and carried out the worthy grand matron's theme and colors. Butterflies and floral arrangements in shades of pink, gold and red were used.

It was noted those attending the south central district Past Matrons convention held recently in Paul were Mrs. George Lenker, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, Mrs. Neyman, Mrs. Claude Allen and Mrs. Mary Frazier.

On the evening refreshment committee were Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Mrs. John W. Jones, sr., Mrs. Carthel Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, Mrs. Robin Phillips and Mrs. Warren Berry.

Mrs. Kilborn Reads Poems

HANSEN — Mrs. Don Kilborn read two poems, "My Hand in God's" and "Today Reflects Our Yesterdays," at the Excelsior Social Club meeting as the opening exercises. The group met at the home of Mrs. Von Nebeker. Mrs. Wilbur DeMoss was a guest.

Members gave Halloween remembrances as the general discussion topic.

Plans were made to entertain husbands of the members at a Thanksgiving dinner and party. Mrs. Nebeker and Mrs. W. F. Anderson were appointed to contact and make reservations at the Senior Citizens Hall for the event, the evening of Nov. 20.

Mrs. J. E. Post, assisted by Mrs. Herman Thieme, presented a program of contest games, with Mrs. Louis Hranac and Mrs. Charles Renfrow winning prizes. At a word game from "Halloween Treat," Mrs. Melvin Switzer and Mrs. DeMoss won prizes. Mrs. Clara Thompson received a special gift.

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APPROPRIATE APPAREL For theatergoers — If they happen to be going to "Hair," is this \$1,995 little number whipped up by Jessica Westbrook. The Chicago miss, who got some surprised stares, fashioned the 50-pound gown from 42 falls. (UPI telephoto)

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You pay 50 cents to expose cardboard to this sound sculpture, as the art world calls it. In the process, you gain heightened awareness of sound as an enriching aspect of sensory life, the people at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts say.

In the "silent chamber" at this noisy exhibit, sound comes from your interior. The chamber full of purple lights provides perfect silence. You need that to hear what goes on inside you.

Sounds in the silent chamber resemble a high electric whine and low rumble. The museum people say that a person's nervous system and blood make the noise.

Ray Pierotti, the museum's administrative assistant, organized the show full of electronic sounds, gongs, piano harps and even a doorknob headset attached to a hanger with thin, flexible metal fingers.

You clamp on this seemingly quiet gadget and twang a metal finger. Your head fills with metallic but melodic sounds. Pleasant, at first. Ear-bursting, when they come crashing together.

The exhibit "Atomic Reject" by artist Tony Prince consists of piano harp, cowbells and other metallic things, one hits with a padded mallet.

"It's nice to go to a place where you can do things," said a young man banging away at the exhibit.

A gong sculpture over 10 feet

high by Frederick Kiesler was accompanied by a variety of sounds of gongs. Around the edges words were hammered into the metal gong. Sample: "Gong, security; you, me, us. Resist the drive to wound and kill sweet madman."

At other exhibits visitors strike metal with wooden sticks, pluck strings, or clap hands to activate noise-makers.

Aethusa was a thing that looked like the brains of a computer—or the cockpit of a superjet for the year 2000.

Sitting at that 3-twirled dial, and got blinking lights, buzzes, hums and everything but the sound of the refrigerator with a nearly-broken motor.

When the sign "Emergency Procedure" flashed before me, I took the message to heart. My ears were aching. Left.

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Club Guest Day Features Hobby Display

RICHFIELD—A hobby display highlighted Guest Day at the Richfield Woman's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald Rueder. Paintings were displayed by members who belong to the County Art Guild. Bedspreads, afghans and novelties were other interests of local women.

The proposed canning kitchen for Richfield was discussed as a possible club project.

The annual Thanksgiving banquet was set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Methodist Church Recreation Rooms. An open meeting at 8 p.m. will follow with interested persons invited to view films on the Holy Land to be shown by Dr. Robert Harvey, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Charles Buttane received the club prize and Mrs. Leona Kennison a Potpourri gift. Guests were Mrs. Louis Roder, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Leola Kennison, Mrs. Sidney Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Se, New Plymouth, Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea and Mrs. Emma Sinclair.

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MASONIC HONORS OF THE Knights of York Cross of Honor have been given to the three men on the right here. Only 1,018 Masons in the United States have earned the honors. On the left is Floyd A. Perks, Sandpoint, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Idaho, offering his congratulations to the three men. The men are, from left, Floyd Bandy and John Parish, both Twin Falls, and Paul Brugg, Ketchum. Another Magic Valley man, Claude Gordon, Kimberly, also holds the honor.

Christian Virtue Of Forbearance Is Found Sadly Lacking In American Church Life

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

In listing the hallmarks of Christian character, St. Paul gave prominent mention to the virtue of forbearance.

It is a virtue much needed but little practiced in America today.

Forbearance is patience un-

der provocation. It is controlling your impulse to anger when somebody says or does something you don't like.

It is being slow to condemn the motives of others, even when their conduct seems outrageous.

Instead of "forbearing one another and forgiving one another," as St. Paul enjoined, many of us in contemporary America have fallen into a harshly judgmental temper.

We are continually weighing one another and finding one another wanting.

Young people are judgmental toward their elders, whom they call square, hypocritical and materialistic.

Elders are judgmental toward young people, whom they call irresponsible, self-righteous and impractical.

White people accuse black people of being shiftless, prone to crime, full of demands but unwilling to work up the hard way.

Black people accuse white people of being greedy, blind to their own sins, full of exhortations but unwilling to give

minorities a fair chance.

Laymen berate clergymen for neglecting the cure of souls in their preoccupation with social action.

Clergymen upbraid laymen for neglecting the welfare of their fellow man in their preoccupation with individual piety.

President Nixon came to office with a keen awareness of this fact, and pleaded eloquently in his inaugural address for a little more mutual forbearance.

But he has not succeeded so far in "bringing us together,"

and so great is our exasperation with one another it is doubtful whether political leadership alone can ever restore the atmosphere of tolerance and reasonableness necessary to the harmonious functioning of a free society.

"Do not judge others, and God will not judge you," Jesus said. "Do not condemn others, and God will not condemn you. Forgive others, and God will forgive you."

"The measure you use for others is the measure God will use for you."

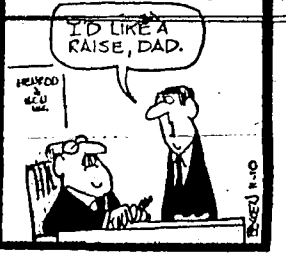
Yale President Assails Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Yale President Kingman Brewster accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today of holding a "hostage" President Nixon's draft lottery bill and warned that young men are "not going to appreciate it" if the bill does not pass Congress this year.

Kennedy, who has insisted on broader draft reform in place of simply authorizing a lottery, asked Brewster if he really meant it. Brewster said he certainly did.

"This bright, cynical generation of students is not going to appreciate it if this opportunity for meaningful reform fell by the wayside because of a desire to do more than could realistically be done in this session of Congress," Brewster said.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



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WAC Meeting Adjourned After Disruption By Group Of Black Students

DENVER (UPI)—The Western Athletic Conference council abruptly ended its meeting Wednesday afternoon after a scheduled session was disrupted by a group of black students protesting doctrines of the Mormon Church and WAC policies relating to the issues.

Idaho Stresses Offense With Two New Passers

MOSCOW — Offense remained the keyword for the University of Idaho Vandalis this week as they prepared for a Big Sky Conference battle at Weber State Saturday afternoon.

In other Vandals news, Idaho Sports Information Director Bob Maize said it appeared Jerry Hendren, Idaho's nation-leading pass receiver, will be invited to play in the Senior Bowl.

Hendren Ups U.S. Lead In Receiving

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Hendren of Idaho led in pass receiving with 79 catches for 1,173 yards and 11 touchdowns in official collegiate football statistics released Wednesday.

Traders Seek Way To Curb Retirements

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (UPI)—Major league general managers concluded a three-day series of round table meetings Wednesday night highlighted by an attempt to solve the problem of players who threaten retirement after being traded.

Bucs Nip Denver Despite Haywood

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Jimmy Jones and Steve Jones each scored more than 40 points Wednesday to offset a one individual performance by rookie Spencer Haywood and give the New Orleans Buccaneers a 119-105 win over the Denver Rockets.

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Seattle Seems Certain Of Keeping Club

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Theater chain operator Fred Danz is expected to announce next week a \$10.5-million deal that will keep the Seattle Pilots of the American League in Seattle.

Rookies In Secondary Hurt Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Head football coach Charley Winner said Tuesday the St. Louis Cardinals have "no room for defeat" after losing to New Orleans, 51-42 Sunday.

Idaho Film Torrid Pacers Defeat Nets

NEW YORK (UPI)—The five starters of the Indiana Pacers all scored in double figures to score a 104-98 victory over the New York Nets Wednesday night in an American Basketball Association game.

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Dunne Returns To ISU Helm For Battle With Las Vegas Squad

POCATELLO — The big news for Idaho State this week is that quarterback Jerry Dunne is raring to go. Ed Bell, Dunne, and company will take the field Saturday in Las Vegas against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas formerly Nevada Southern.

Ten Negroes Quit Indiana Football Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Ten Negro athletes were dropped from Indiana's Rose Bowl contender Wednesday, but four others who boycotted practice Tuesday returned to the squad.

Dunne could have played against Portland St. but stayed on the bench and when Halt got hurt Rhet Sherman came on and looked good. Sherman had played cornerback exclusively until then.

T.F. Sophs Trim Minico In 26-16 Win

The Twin Falls sophomores wound up their football season Wednesday afternoon by dropping their Minico counterparts 26-16.

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Minico-T. F. And Solon-Filer Tilts Set For Weekend

Twin Falls and Minico meet Saturday afternoon with a chance of leaving the Southern Idaho Conference cellar and Filer hosts Gooding in the only afternoon game Friday as Magic Valley football season winds to a close.

Still in the wings is a Tuesday afternoon affair which sends the Bull Indians to Jerome. A-1 starting times are 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls and Minico go into the game rated about even and it should prove a battle of Minico on the ground and Twin Falls tending more toward the air. Minico boasts the top ground gainer in the conference in Barry Rogers who has over 1100 yards. Twin Falls' top individual is Ken Blake who ranks third in passing with about 1100 yards.

Minico likes to stay on the ground, using dives and trap plays, and mixing in more than the usual number of counters and reverses. Twin Falls also likes traps but Blake has been passing considerably more in the past few weeks with senior Rick Semba his favorite target. In fact, Semba leads Twin Falls in ground gaining, taking five of his 24 receptions into the end zone.

Minico has given up 18 touchdown passes while Twin Falls has allowed 13, making both secondaries suspect.

The Spartan ground game could become increasingly harder to defend if senior Randy Stimpson is able to go for Coach Corky Hill. Stimpson, who led the SIC in a couple of departments before being hurt, made four appearances last week against Idaho Falls, carrying the ball twice for 23 yards.

Twin Falls hopes to have the three interior lineman missing

Baseball Sets New Mark For Attendance

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Baseball is selling as well as playing in the National League.

Inspired by the amazing accomplishments of the world champion New York Mets, the Chicago Cubs' futile struggle to hold first place and the birth of divisional play, National League fans established an all-time attendance record of 15 million during the 1969 season.

According to statistics released by the league office, 15,094,948 spectators jammed National League ball parks during the past year, an increase of 3,309,598 over 1968.

The Mets, who overtook the Cubs in their incredible pennant drive, led all National League teams with a total paid attendance of 2,175,373. The Cubs showed the biggest increase in attendance as they drew 831,384 more customers into Wrigley Field than in 1968.

Six teams drew over million people while the Cincinnati Reds fell just short with 987,991.

The Philadelphia Phillies were the only team in the league not to improve their attendance figure in 1969. The Phils drew 145,132 less fans than they did the previous year.

Negro Coach Drops Eight White Players

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Walt Thurmond, first black head football coach in Los Angeles State College history, Wednesday suspended eight white players for violating training rules.

Four of the players were starters on the Diablos squad which has an 0-5 record this season. The suspensions are for the remainder of the season.

"I am extremely sorry I had to take this action," Thurmond said, "but certain rules were established and the team was expected to abide by them."

Thurmond announced the suspensions after consulting with his coaching staff and with athletic director Homer Beatty. He said there were no racial implications in the disciplinary action.

The four starters suspended were linebacker John Aduato, tackle John Beimer, guard Mike Deschler and defensive end Mike Raymond. Others suspended were linebacker Don Boatwright, defensive back Otis Johnson, defensive end Bill Lyle and guard Bob Malwrim.

Los Angeles State plays UC Santa Barbara Saturday afternoon.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Kinsey Grabs Title In Pro Match Play

NAMPA—John Kinsey, a professional from Hillcrest Country Club in Boise, pitted up a three-hole lead over the front nine and outgolfed host pro Ken Sparks 2 and 1 to win the Idaho PGA match play championship Wednesday.

Kinsey, a former Twin Falls resident and protégé of Blue Lakes pro Dave Killen, defeated his former teacher 1 up on the 18th Wednesday morning to move into the finals while Sparks nipped Hillcrest pro Arnold Haneke one, up on the 19th.

Kinsey, utilizing a strong driving game and challenging the Broadmore Course, moved out on Sparks when he went eagle par, birdie on seven, eight and nine. Sparks never overcame that.

Dave Tapp, a former Nampa assistant, fired a one-over par 73 to win the consolation 18-hole medal play competition.

Royals Collect First Home Win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Royals won their first game at home Wednesday night after three losses, 133-120, over the San Diego Rockets.

The Royals, now 4-7 for the season, trailed throughout the first half but a string of 14 straight points moved Cincinnati from a four-point deficit to an 81-77 lead with three minutes to play in the third period.

McLain, Cuellar Voted To Unprecedented Tie In American Loop's Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flamboyant Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and screwballer Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles wound up in an unprecedented deadlock Thursday for the 1969 American League Cy Young award.

The award, given to the outstanding pitcher in the league by the balloting of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, was shared by the two players when they each received 10 votes. Two writers from each of the league's 12 cities took part in the voting.

Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins received three votes and Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles got the other vote.

There had never been a tie in the history of the awards presented by the baseball writers which dates back to 1931 when members of the BBWAA first started voting for the MVP award.

McLain, who won the award in 1968 when he posted a 31-6 record, came back with a 24-9 mark this season while Cuellar, who obtained a trade with the Orioles last season, posted a 23-11 mark for the Orioles as they romped to the American League pennant.

The voting took into consideration only the regular-season games and the balloting took place before the playoffs and the World Series. Cuellar started the first game of the playoffs against Minnesota and the Orioles won although he didn't get the decision. Cuellar won the first game of the Series for the Orioles and started the fourth game which the Orioles lost but didn't get the decision.

The Cy Young award was conceived by commissioner Ford Fajck in 1955. Until 1966 there was only one award but starting in 1967, a pitcher in each league has been honored.

The closest previous election took place in 1958 when Bob Turley of New York got five votes from a committee of 15. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee received four votes and Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Bob Friend of Pittsburgh received three each.

Last year, McLain and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals were unanimous winners in each league.

McLain is one of the most colorful and controversial players in the game. He is all business on the field and he proved this year that his 31-victory season was no fluke when he came back with 24 victories in 1969 even though the hitting support from his teammates fell off—and the team failed to win the pennant.

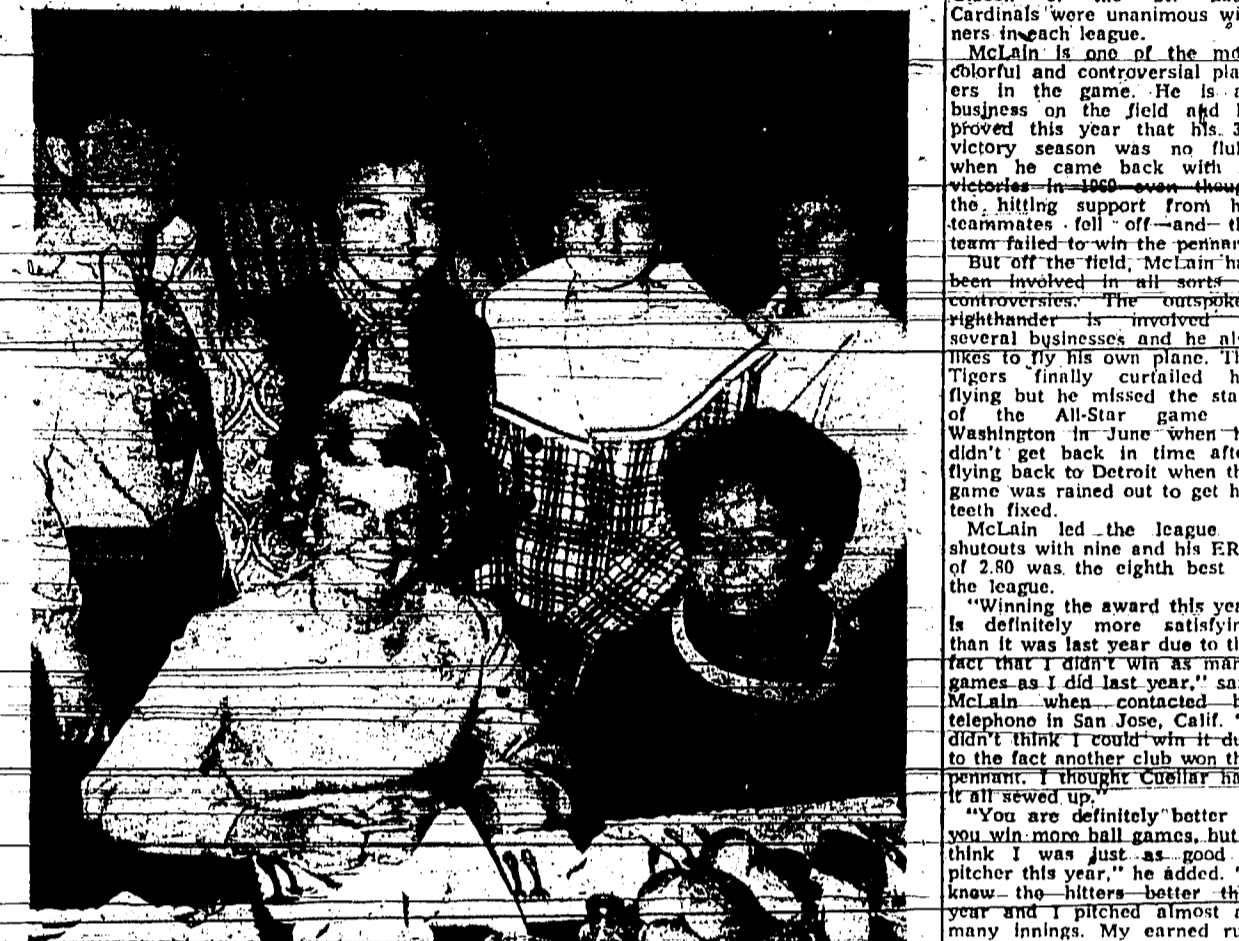
But off the field, McLain has been involved in all sorts of controversies. The outspoken right-hander is involved in several businesses and he also likes to fly his own plane. The Tigers finally curtailed his flying but he missed the start of the All-Star game in Washington in June when he didn't get back in time after flying back to Detroit when the game was rained out to get his teeth fixed.

McLain led the league in shutouts with nine and his ERA of 2.80 was the eighth best in the league.

"Winning the award this year is definitely more satisfying than it was last year due to the fact that I didn't win as many games as I did last year," said McLain when contacted by telephone in San Jose, Calif. "I didn't think I could win it due to the fact another club won the pennant. I thought Cuellar had it sewed up."

"You are definitely better if you win more ball games, but I think I was just as good a pitcher this year," he added. "I know—the hitters better this year and I pitched almost as many innings. My earned run average was a little higher but everybody's was this year due to the lowering of the mound."

McLain, who has a chronic sore shoulder, said his shoulder bothered him more this season



NEW OFFICERS for the Twin Falls Women's Golf Association were installed at the group's fall banquet at Key's Supper Club Wednesday night. Standing, from left, are Pat Williams, two-year board member; Rosemary McRoberts, treasurer; Joann Chaffin, one-year board member, and Rose Rupert, vice president. Seated are Jackie Gasser, left, incoming president, and Rose Wills, outgoing president. Not pictured is Byna Conner, secretary.

than it did the previous year. "Contrary to belief, I had eight cortisone shots this year, five of those the last seven or eight weeks of the season. My shoulder bothered me twice as much the latter part of this year," McLain said.

Cuellar, who favors the screwball pitch, labored in obscurity with Houston until the Orioles obtained him from Houston for Curt Blefary.

The Cuban native, though moved into the spotlight with the Orioles as he helped them win the pennant with a 2.38 ERA that was the third best in the league. Cuellar had five shutouts.

Perry was the mainstay of the Minnesota staff with a 20-6 record and a 2.78 McNally backed Cuellar with a 20-7 mark and a 3.21 ERA for the Twins.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

EVIL STAR DOOMS UNLUCKY EXPERT
Our friend, the Unlucky Expert, is typical of frustrated bridge players everywhere. He is like "Hard Luck Joe," who contributes materially to his own misfortunes, the Unlucky Expert was born under the wrong star.

Fourth diamond would block off dummy's three and two and he wouldn't be able to get that important fifth diamond trick. South had to find a way around that bottleneck and he did. He simply led the jack of hearts from dummy. East was smart enough to play low but South just discarded a diamond and let West win the trick. Later on, South got rid of his two low clubs on dummy's last diamonds and scored his slam.

Why was he unlucky? Because almost everyone reached the slam and received a heart lead. Dummy's jack would force East's ace and the other slam bidders made an overtrick.

Oswald Jacoby, world-famed bridge expert and co-author with his son Jim of the popular Win at Bridge column, has written a 64-page booklet of bridge tips for Times-News readers. Copies of Jacoby's "Win at Bridge" may be obtained by sending 50 cents to Times-News, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please be sure to include your zip code.

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and is helpless beneath the bludgeonings of chance. Here is a hand from 1951 in which South bid perfectly and played perfectly and still came out with a bad match point result. South's jump to six spades was a gamble but West had crowded the bidding and South decided to crowd back a trifle on his own account. West opened the four of trumps and South started about the business of taking tricks. Three rounds of trumps were led first and then he started after dummy's diamond suit. When the second diamond lead failed to drop the jack, South paused a moment to study. He couldn't afford to cash dummy's third top diamond because his

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 4
Pass 5 4 N.T.
Pass 6 5 N.T.
Pass 7 ?

You, South, hold:
AK876 VA2 Q3 AK754
What do you do now?
A—Bid seven spades. Unless your partner holds three clubs, this should be a spread.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding six diamonds, your partner has bid six clubs to show no kings. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

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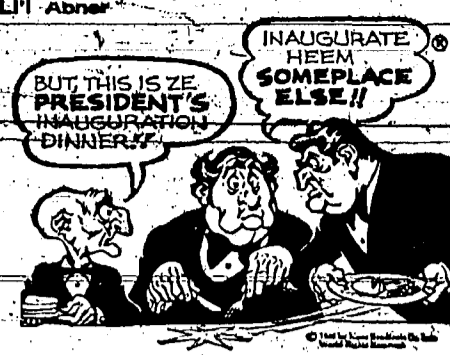


"My father gets even by playing Bing Crosby and Perry Como over and over..."



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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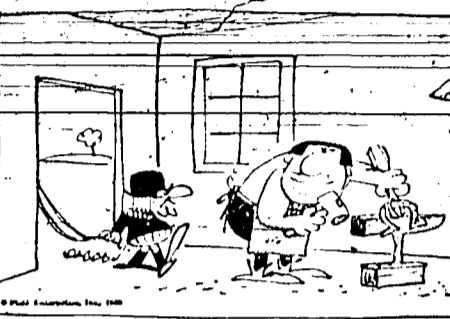
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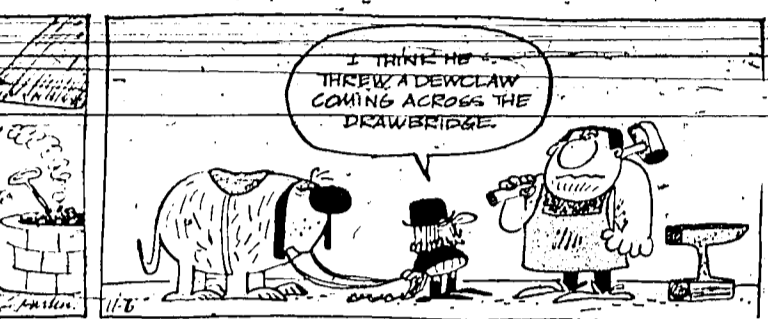
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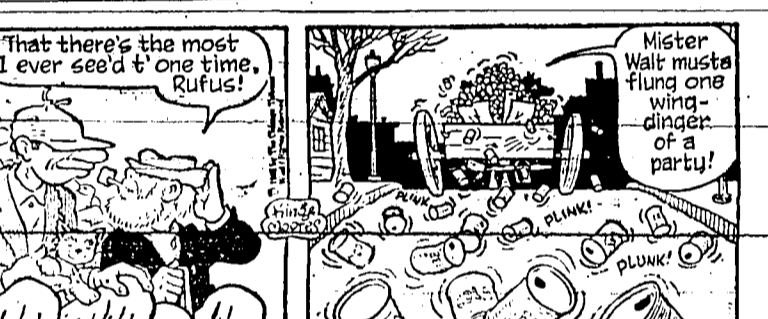
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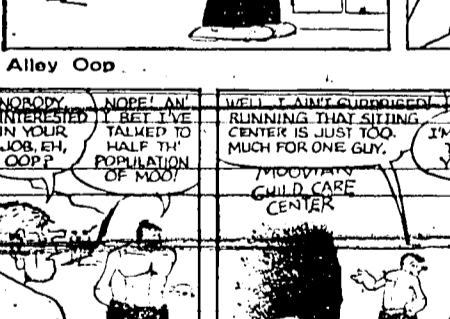
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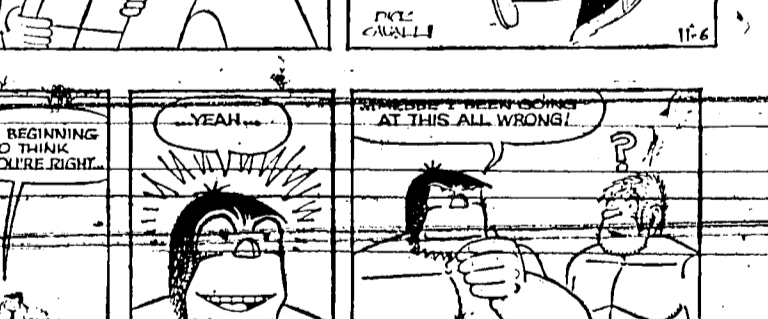
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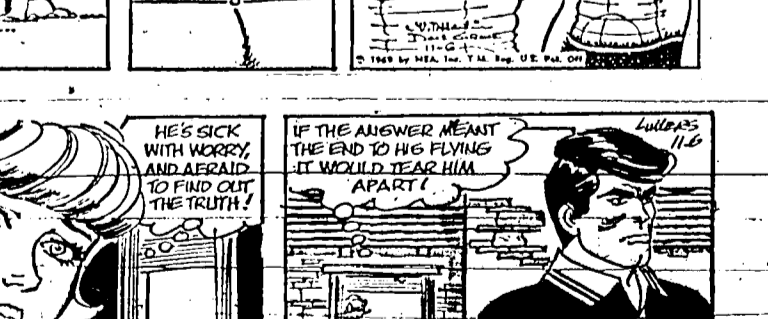
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Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

England's Piddle River Runs From Puddletown To Poole

MORE THAN HALF the women a client. A tossup maybe, You'll recall Houdini was an escapee. At the same time, DID YOU KNOW all abortions are sterilized. Brings up an interesting incident involving those two. Folks, I am... SIZE-LOWING dinner together on a night, they went to Dunninger's car to drive home, whereupon Dunninger after great concentration still couldn't remember where he had left his car keys and Houdini after considerable lock-picking still couldn't get the car door open.

ORIENTAL COWS — "So your Chief Prognosticator predicts this cow one day will be kept in high-rise barns without ever getting out to pasture," writes a Californian. "Tell him that's the case, in Japan." Said the thing about those oriental cows, the Japanese feed them large quantities of beer to make them bristly to tenderize it. Most imaginative. The idea of a rub-down after considerable beer is not new, I know that, but it's new to cows, certainly.

THE SCORPIO GIRL usually makes a mighty good first impression, says our Planet man. But being an independent type, she is not apt to labor greatly to impress you further. THE COMPUTER BOYS now figure young ladies aged 16 to 19 nationwide spend an average of \$15 a week give or take a dime.

CENTRALIA, WASH., has come up with another candidate for the Proper Job Club. Namely, a dentist called Tooth-aker.

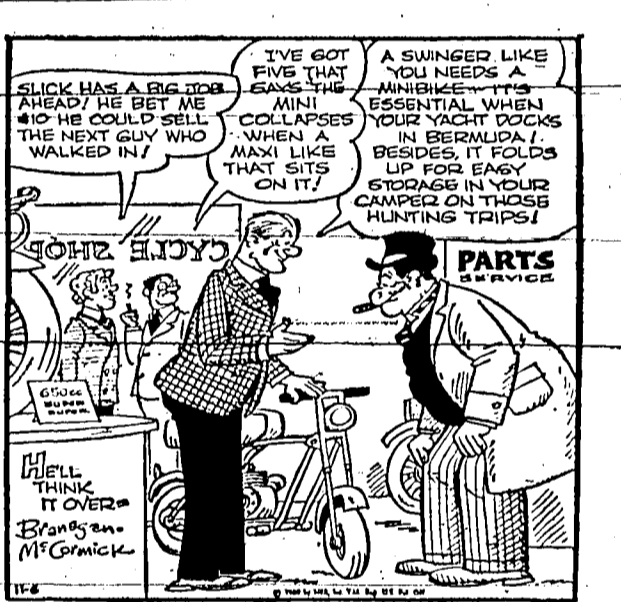
MAGIC MEN — "Who's the greatest of the illusionists, Houdini or Dunninger?" inquires a client. A tossup maybe, You'll recall Houdini was an escapee artist, Dunninger a mindreader. Brings up an interesting incident involving those two. Folks, I am... SIZE-LOWING dinner together on a night, they went to Dunninger's car to drive home, whereupon Dunninger after great concentration still couldn't remember where he had left his car keys and Houdini after considerable lock-picking still couldn't get the car door open.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Is there a Piddle River in this country?" A. None hereabouts, but there's one in Southern England. Runs down from Puddletown to Poole as it should... Q. HOW OLD ARE you before you are middle-aged? A. Halfway point in the man's life is 36. In a woman's life it's 39. But those are just statistics. Q. "SAY YOU PUT all the wheat that's grown this year into railroad cars. How many would you need?" A. All I know is that train would stretch one and a third times around the world.

NOT A HOUSE in Miami Beach is more than 15 blocks from the saltwater, not a single house. Nonetheless, one in every 10 thereat has a private swimming pool... JUST ACQUIRED one of those remote control TV sets. Remarkable piece of equipment. Every time the ladyfriend turns on the vacuum cleaner, the TV set comes on, too. Why?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of this newspaper.

Major Hoops



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

This and That

1. Ostrich	39. Main point
4. Wrister	40. Flexible about
8. Vehicled	41. Possesses
12. Peer Gynt's mother	42. Subsidy, for instance
13. Edible	43. Middy
14. Footnote	44. Greek philosopher
15. Sumner	45. Samus's teacher (Bib.)
16. Unguent	46. Narrow way
18. Perfume	47. Disappeared
20. Rub out	48. Scepter
21. Pastry	49. Roman date
22. Oriental coin	50. Escorted coo band (her.)
23. Pleased	51. Observe
24. Let it stand	52. DOWN
27. Head covering	53. Demolish
30. Reiterate	54. Employ
32. Reveler	55. Daily publication
34. Reluctant	56. Small rock
35. Prussian	57. Secular
36. Rouser	58. Masculine
37. Trigonometry	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Piddle	2. Poole	3. Puddletown	4. River	5. England
DOWN	6. Piddle	7. Poole	8. Puddletown	9. River	10. England

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

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Plan To Aid Ex-Convicts Proves Value

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal program bonding former convicts now employed has shown such a low rate of default that the bonding company involved has reduced its fees by 68 per cent, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The United Bonding Company of Indiana, which for the last 3 1/2 years has provided coverage for prisoners who participated in federally financed job training programs while in prison and obtained jobs when released, reduced the fee charged for bonds on their private employment.

The Labor Department paid a higher than normal rate of \$42 per year for each \$1,000 of bond for these individuals. But the rate of default has been so low, an official said, the charge was dropped to \$16.80.

He said of 1,738 former prisoners bonded under the program only 27, or 1.6 per cent of the total, defaulted. This resulted in claims of \$9,000 against the bonding company.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said the bonding program was started in 1968 for inmates of state, county and local prisons who were in labor department sponsored programs to help ex-convicts who normally find it difficult to secure bonding on their own.

Shultz said the program also was designed to reduce the return of inmates to prison who got in trouble because they could not get jobs.

Shultz said about 2,500 inmates are currently enrolled in labor department training programs in non-federal prisons and would be eligible for such bonding help upon release. They include:

Arizona State Prison, 12 trainees; Idaho State Penitentiary, 45 trainees; Oregon State Penitentiary for Women, 25 trainees; Utah State Prison, 75 trainees.

Five other prisons have completed the labor department supported training program but are continuing the bonding program. They include:

Nevada State Prison, Carson City, and Washington State Reformatory, Monroe.

'Bureaucracy' Said Ruinous To Indians

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—'Bureaucracy has worked toward destruction of the American Indian's spirit, UCLA law professor Monroe Price said Wednesday.

Price, chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on the American Indian, commented on a report issued by the Citizen's Advocate Center for Community Change.

"It is a disturbing document for the legal profession," said Price. "It demonstrates that without an effective lawyer—Indian rights are often relegated to the storybook."

The report was titled "Our Brother's Keeper—Indians in White America."

Price said the bar association hopes to "emphasize that the rule of the law, and the protection of property rights, applies just as much to Indians as it does to the majority of the population."

He added, "This new study shows what is at stake when we as a nation allow valuable personal and property rights to disappear and trail away into the sunset. It shows how a massive and intensive bureaucracy can destroy the spirit of a people."

Idaho Governor Praises Project On Elmore Base

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (UPI)—Gov. Don Samuelson breaking ceremonies Wednesday he felt new units to be built on the base will help ease a housing shortage.

"It is my understanding that this \$4 million project will create 226 additional family housing units, making a total, when completed 18 months from now, of 1,538 units on base," he said.

"The new units will help ease your housing shortage and I hope the federal budget makers will smile kindly on you again in the near future and provide several hundred more units."

Samuelson was accompanied at the ceremonies by Idaho's Public Works Commissioner Robert V. De Shazo, a retired Air Force colonel and former base commander at Mountain Home.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



AL CAPP MAY THINK he is a powerful cartoonist who can make Sadie Hawkins Day come at any time of the year he pleases, but students at Twin Falls High School are going to follow tradition and have it on schedule. The only thing is, the men are giving the women a handicap—like locking some

of them in the stocks. Students are busy here preparing for the Saturday event by making decorations. The Sadie Hawkins Day affair will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at the high school gymnasium. The students here, from left, are Amber Colfield, Jan Wilkins and Randy Austin.

'Rhythmical'

MOSCOW (UPI)—"Poetry is the most natural of all the arts because it uses your language and your rhythm to communicate."

Paul Engle, award-winning poet from Iowa City, Iowa, told an audience at the University of Idaho on Wednesday.

"All other arts use artificial means to convey their messages," Engle continued. "Sculpture uses clay and metal, painting employs cloth and paint, and music needs instruments. Poetry comes out of you. It takes language from your mouth and its rhythm is yours."

Mayor Defeated

GLENN'S FERRY—Incumbent Mayor Thomas L. Feeny was defeated by E. Dayle Messersly in Tuesday's city election, by a vote of 210 to 253.

Two councilmen were elected unopposed. James Carpenter received 431 votes and Karl Carman polled 401.

Sen. Jackson Says Red Chinese Must Help U.S. In Arms-Control Talks With Russia

SEATTLE (UPI)—Negotiations for arms control can not succeed without the participation of Communist China, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, urged the United States to renew an invitation to Communist China to join the 25 nation arms control meetings in Geneva.

Reward Offered For Rustling

GLENN'S FERRY—A \$500 reward is being offered by the Elmore County Sheriff's Office for information leading to the conviction of persons rustling

cattle in the area. A beef belonging to Lawrence Davison, Prairie, was slaughtered in the Slide Gulch-Rattlesnake Creek area, officers reported. They said the carcass was left at the spot which is the same place animals have been slaughtered for the past

of the world are going to have development of nuclear weapons and has made public acceptance of such weapons more tolerable.

He said the Communist Chinese nuclear capability may actually prove counter-productive for Peking. "It has encouraged some other governments in the area to consider the indigenous

Sen. Jackson Says Red Chinese Must Help U.S. In Arms-Control Talks With Russia

'Santametrics' Helps Folks Get In Shape To Cope With Yuletide Shopping Season

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Exercises, as I pointed out the other day, are becoming increasingly specialized. Books on Yoga, isometrics and aerobics are enjoying big demand.

Hoping to cash in on this trend, I have begun work on an exercise book to be called "santametrics." It specializes in Christmas exercises.

The purpose of "santametrics" is to help people get in shape to withstand the Yuletide shopping season and attendant stresses.

To appreciate the need for such a book you must understand that people who are shopping for Christmas gifts use different sets of muscles than are employed in normal daily pursuits.

For instance, anyone trying to get himself into condition for Christmas shopping should adopt an exercise program that includes a lot of push-ups.

These would strengthen the muscles he uses in pushing his way up to department store counters.

The program also could include a lot of chin-ups. These will help him get his chin up off the floor after he has been knocked down by other shoppers.

Another important exercise for the Christmas shopper is the sit-up. After he has made a few shopping expeditions, he probably will have to spend a few days in bed. This exercise will hasten the time when he will be able to sit-up and take nourishment.

And it goes without saying that the regimen will call for an assortment of knee-bends to help get the shopper in condition for carrying heavy parcels from one point to another.

At some point, the shopper's knees will start to buckle. But if he has had the knee-bonding exercises, he will be able to recover his equilibrium before reeling into a Salvation Army kettie.

One particularly specialized exercise will be designed to limber up the right index finger. This is the digit that a man places on knots, bows etc., when he is helping his wife wrap packages. It must be both strong and supple to perform that function properly.

There will be a thumb and index-finger exercise to prepare people for twisting Christmas tree light bulbs in and out of their sockets. The average Christmas tree light bulb lasts about 40 seconds. So unless the thumb and index finger are fit and working well together as a team, fatigue will quickly overtake the bulb twister.

Any student of "santametrics" should survive until Dec. 31. To put you in shape for New Year's Eve, I'm writing another exercise book called "hangoverbics."

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