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A MILITARY COURT in Athens, Greece, convicted 27 persons on Sunday of trying to overthrow the Greek military-backed government. Paris Journalist Jean Starakis, on left, and Athens University professor Alexandros Mangakis, right, were sent

enced to 18 years imprisonment each. The prosecution had asked for the death penalty in the case of Mangakis. (UPI cablephoto)

Reds Pound Saigon With Rocket Attack

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
SAIGON (UPI)—The rocket engine guerrillas hit Saigon with a rocket attack tonight, the first since Dec. 17. At the same time allied intelligence sources warned of new and bigger Communist offensives this spring, including attacks on Saigon.

U.S. and South Vietnamese police officials said at least six rockets hit Saigon, killing three persons and injuring 44. All of the dead and 39 of the wounded were in the crowded Olympic Theater where a rocket struck the rear wall.

Two rockets struck the Interior Ministry building four blocks from the presidential palace and two blocks from the U.S. Embassy, wounding one woman and sending two others into shock. Police first reported the explosions here and at the

Teamsters Seek Pact To Insure \$1.65 Boost

By United Press International
Officials of Teamsters and independent truck drivers in Chicago worked through the weekend in efforts to sign individual contracts with trucking firms that would provide drivers with \$1.65 an hour in pay raises over three years.

Those contracts signed in Chicago provided raises totaling 55 cents an hour more than a national agreement reached by negotiators in Washington April 2. How Chicago locals fared in getting the larger raises over truckers' current average hourly wages of \$1 was seen as a key factor in whether the national agreement would hold up.

There were scattered walk-outs and wildcat strikes in other major trucking centers around the nation as drivers expressed dissatisfaction with the national pact.

Teamsters Local 705 and the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union claimed to have signed contracts with at least 850 area firms employing 13,000 drivers. The unions said they would strike Monday against all firms that have not signed.

Long haul trucks in the Los Angeles area were at a virtual standstill and an estimated 10,000 Teamsters remained on strike.

Few trucks were rolling in St. Louis, Mo.; Buffalo, N.Y.; and four Ohio cities including Cleveland, Akron, Toledo and Columbus, about 20,000 plant workers in Ohio had been laid off because of a shortage of parts delivered by truck.

Space 'Dog' Violates Planning

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Food in space was never so good, or so much like home.

"I just made myself a hot dog sandwich with catsup," Apollo 13 commander James A. Lovell reported Sunday from almost halfway to the moon. "Very tasty—and almost unheard-of in the old days."

The hot dogs were among several food innovations for the nation's third moon landing flight. Others included peanut butter sandwiches and cheese sandwiches on real loaf bread.

Lovell's comment brought a joking rejoinder from capsule communicator Joseph Kerwin on the ground.

"According to the flight plan," Kerwin said, "you were supposed to use mustard instead of catsup."

"We blew it," answered Fred W. Haise, one of Lovell's companions aboard Apollo 13.

Physicians Strive To Save Foot

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Temple University doctors worked four hours Sunday night to save back the foot of a teenage boy injured when he was struck by a train.

Joseph Hines, 14, fell in front of a freight train Sunday while playing on the Reading Co. tracks in North Philadelphia.

Students Stage Tuition Protest

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—Nearly the entire student enrollment at Boston College went on strike today to protest a proposed \$500 tuition increase.

A handful of students walked bare pickets stationed at the entrance to each building on campus and attended class. However, most of the 6,000 undergraduates joined the boycott and some faculty members showed their support by canceling classes.

Memorial Set For Victims

SALFORD, Mass. (UPI)—A costume ball will be held Friday to help finance a memorial to the 20 persons executed for witchcraft here in 1692.

No site for the memorial has been selected, but a possible location is on Gallows Hill where 10 of the 20 were hanged. The memorial will depict an elderly woman being arrested by a magistrate with neighbors and merchants looking on.

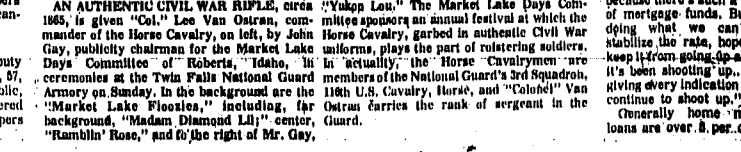
Rate Of Interest May Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Sunday that record high mortgage interest rates will stay up and may shoot even higher for a time, even as other interest rates are dropping.

Frederic Martin said in a UPI Washington Window interview that rates will not drop until more money for lending is generally available. Martin, whose agency is responsible for supervision of savings and loan institutions which lend money for homebuilding, explored the current "too high" rates.

"The pressure is still on the upside on mortgage rates individuals and builders have to pay," Martin said. "That's because there's such a scarcity of mortgage funds. But we're doing what we can do to stabilize the rate, hopefully to keep it from going up as fast as it's been going up...and it's giving every indication that it'll continue to shoot up."

(Generally home mortgage loans are over 8 per cent.



AN AUTHENTIC CIVIL WAR RIFLE, circa "Yukon Lou." The Market Lake Days Committee sponsors an annual festival at which the mander of the Horse Cavalry, on left, by John Horse Cavalry, garbed in authentic Civil War uniforms, plays the part of reuniting soldiers. Days Committees of Roberts, Idaho, in actuality the "Horse Cavalrymen" are ceremonies at the Twin Falls National Guard members of the National Guard's 3rd Squadron, 11th U.S. Cavalry, 1st Army, and "Colonel" Van Ostran carries the rank of sergeant in the Guard.

Greeks Convict 27 Men Maddox Bolsters Police In Violence Outbreak

ATHENS (UPI)—A military court Sunday convicted 27 of 34 defendants of trying to overthrow the Greek military regime. It was the first time since the April, 1967, military takeover that a court had assessed lighter sentences than the prosecution asked.

The heaviest sentence was life imprisonment for Prof. Dionysios Karageorgas, 37, convicted of leading the anti-government movement. The prosecution had asked the death sentence for him.

Prosecutor Ioannis Liapis had used some of the same words the prosecution used in condemning Socrates to death in 399 B.C., accusing him of "introducing new gods and corrupting youth."

Karageorgas was injured in an explosion of homemade bombs in his basement, an incident that tipped police to an alleged movement of intellectuals against the regime.

Liapis had asked for life terms and other sentences totaling 264 years against the defendants. The court handed out sentences totaling 169 years, with individual terms ranging from three to 18 years for 10 defendants, gave suspended sentences to seven defendants and acquitted seven others.

Most of the defendants were accused of belonging to an organization called Democratic Defense.

Guild Vows To Strike N.Y. Post

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Newspaper Guild has scheduled a strike to begin at 6 a.m. Tuesday against the New York Post. If the guild members do strike, the city's three other daily newspapers may close down.

Guild officials announced the strike plan Sunday night when talks with the Post broke down after eight hours with little progress reported. Old contracts for some 13,000 employees at the city's four dailies expired March 31, but negotiations have continued.

In the past, publishers have taken the position that if one newspaper was struck, they were all struck. In addition to the Post, The New York Times, the Daily News and the Long Island Press are involved in the negotiations with 10 unions, including the guild, which represents editorial workers.

Snow Belts Midwest In Late Storm

United Press International
A foot of snow impacted Aberdeen, S.D., today, half and 60 mile an hour winds hit Memphis, Tenn., and an inch of rain drenched Paducah, Ky.

The weather paid little attention to the calendar today from the upper Mississippi River valley west to the north and central plains.

Heavy snow warnings were up for portions of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota again today. Travelers and high wind warnings were posted in Nebraska and Kansas.

Mohrville, S.D., recorded 10 inches of snow today.

The storm system accompanied by some hail and high winds hit the Midwest and the lower Mississippi valley. Three persons were injured and several trailers were overturned as winds whipped through Decatur, Ill.

Golf ball-size hail was reported outside St. Louis, Mo., and the rain at Paducah was whipped by 50 mile an hour winds.

Elsewhere in the nation, fair and tranquil weather prevailed. It was fair in the East, fair to partly cloudy in the West and fair and warm in the South.

Senator Asks Ban On Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Saturday he would sponsor bipartisan legislation which would prohibit introduction of American ground combat troops into Cambodia.

Church and Sen. John Sherman, Cooper, R-Kentucky, said the amendment would extend the present prohibition against American ground combat troops into Laos or Thailand to Cambodia, and said it would be offered in the form of an amendment to military appropriations bills for fiscal year 1971.

Church said recent events in Southeast Asia had created "dangerous pressures for deepening America's involvement," and said "in light of our tragic experience in Vietnam the United States must avoid being pulled into a wider war."

Cooper said the purpose of the amendment was to "prevent the United States from backing into another war in Asia."

Arsonists Blamed In N.Y. Fire

NEW YORK (UPI)—A fire that may have been set by an arsonist broke out before dawn Sunday in a Union Square restaurant on the ground floor of a loft building that served as a headquarters for supporters of the Black Panthers on trial in an alleged bomb plot.

Thirty firemen, including two battalion chiefs, were injured when a ceiling collapsed during the seven-hour battle to control the blaze which spread to an adjoining ship. Three of them were hospitalized but officials said they were not in serious condition.

Panther Defense Attorney Gerald Lefcourt said it was "entirely possible" the blaze was aimed at offices which contained "everything" pertaining to the case. Lefcourt said he would ask for adjournment of the Panthers' pretrial hearings if the material was destroyed.

Chief Fire Marshal Vincent M. Carty said the fire appeared to be of "suspicious origin" but he did not believe it had anything to do with the Panther case.

WALKER ARRESTED

CAMBERLEY, England (UPI)—Dr. Barbara Moore, 40, known for her marathon walking in Britain and the United States, will be tried April 25 on a shoplifting charge, police said Friday.

Caribbean Island Of Grenada Has Serenity, 19th Century Flavor

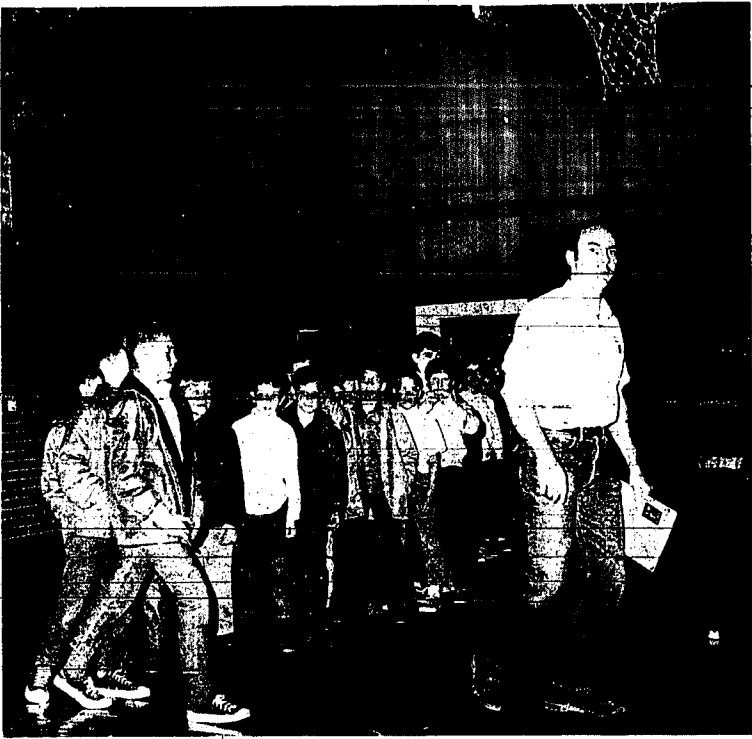
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first cookbook by an American author. The World Almanac notes, had the extraordinary title of "American Cookery, or the Art of Dressing Meats, Fish, Poultry and Vegetables, and the Best Modes of Making Jellies, Pastes, Pres, Tarts, Puddings, Custards and Preserves, and all Kinds of Cakes, from the Imperial Plumb to Plain Cakes." Adapted to This Country and Published in 1796. Written by Amelia Simmons published in 1796.

The height of a horse is measured in hands, a hand is four inches.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT
GLOBE & FEED
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
WILL HAVE IT



DAN ANDERSON, ON right, an assistant floor leader, steps off in Pled Piper style as a group of Cub Scouts follows, during a rehearsal Saturday for a two-day Scout-A-Rama scheduled April 24 and 25 at Twin Falls High School. More than 300 Scouts

will participate in the marathon pageant of drama and comedy. The Scouts and their patient leaders rehearsed all day Saturday at the High School gymnasium.

News Of Servicemen

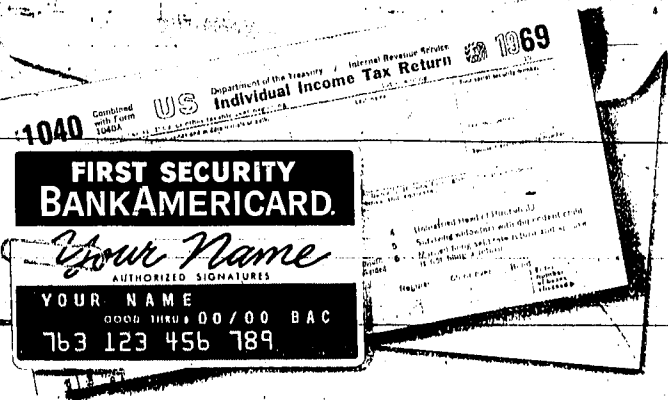
1st Lt. Nile C. Greenhalgh, son of Mrs. Lazelle Greenhalgh, Heyburn, is a member of a unit which has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The 7350th Support Group at

Berlin. Lt. Greshalgh is a 1957 graduate of Minico High School and received his B. S. degree from Utah State University. He served for one year in Vietnam. Army Pte. David C. Steffen, 21, son of Kenneth L. Steffen, Moscow, has been assigned with the American Division in Vietnam. His wife, Vicki, lives in Rupert. Spec. 4 Danny Simpson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Simpson, Murtaugh, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 53rd Battalion Signal in Vietnam. He was graduated from Burley High School in 1968.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, is one of the exciting dividends of cruising through the Caribbean is "discovering" pleasant little islands like Grenada. It's an island where: —A young girl—balancing a water pail on her head as she strolls along the road flashes a wide bright smile at the tourists in the passing car. —An elderly woman in a long dress shuffles barefooted through cocoa beans to turn them over as they dry in the sun and waves a hand in welcome at the curious onlookers. —A boy kicking furiously on the sides of his tiny burro holds up a string of still-wriggling fish while pointing a finger at his chest to indicate he caught them and grins happily. For this southernmost of the British Windward Islands is an unhurried, friendly and relatively unspoiled hideaway, hardly touched by tourists. The tempo is still more of the 19th than the 20th century and the island holds many attractions for Americans seeking sun, sea and serenity. Grenada is off the main route of the big jets—connections have to be made in Puerto Rico, Trinidad or Barbados—and there are no high-rise hotels, gambling casinos, night clubs or traffic jams. Most of Grenada's visitors come by sea. I made my second visit aboard the M-V Istra, which sails out of Guadeloupe on weeklong cruises through the Caribbean on air-sea holidays offered by Air France from New York. It is a beautiful lush island, bursting with flowers, plants, trees and other tropical vegetation. Mangoes, bananas, pineapples, coconuts, breadfruit and other "fruits" and vegetables grow wild. There are green forested mountains, crystal clear springs, streams and crater lakes, uncrowded beaches, secluded coves and wooded

groves where only the call of wild birds breaks the silence. And mingled with the scent of wild orchids, poincianas and other exotic flowers is the aroma of nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and limes. "Isle of Spice." FOR Grenada is known as the "Isle of Spice," providing much of the world's with condiments. Visitors are welcomed at the cooperative plant at Gouyave, about 12 miles from St. George's, where they can watch women stripping the red mace from the black fruit of the nutmeg by hand and the processing of both spices for export. The island was discovered in 1498 by Christopher Columbus who called it Conception but Spanish explorers later named it Granada. The French moved in about 150 years later—they "bought" the 12-mile by 21-mile island from the warlike Carib Indians for some brandy and trinkets—and renamed it Grenada. It became Grenada, pronounced Gre NAY da, after the British seized possession in the late 1700s. Grenada has been under British rule since 1783, but the French influence has remained strong. English may be the official language but most of the islanders—predominantly descendants of black African slaves—speak a French-derived patois. The British did change the name of the capital city from Port Louis to St. George's. Built up the side of a steep hill overlooking the harbor, it has more of a Mediterranean than Caribbean look with its rows of red-roofed, brightly-colored houses. Narrow streets twist upwards past old Victorian, Georgian and Colonial buildings to Fort George on the summit. For vacationists there are 12 approved hotels—the largest has 60 rooms—six guest houses and a motel on the island. Most popular with American visitors are the secluded luxury resorts—some with private cottages, along beautiful Grand Anse beach a few miles south of St. George's. Sports activities include swimming, water skiing, snorkeling, skindiving, sailing, fishing, horseback riding, golf and tennis. Best shopping buys include British imports, local handicrafts and spices. Americans need only a passport or other proof of citizenship for entry. The pacifics that become intercontinental travelers from 10 to 40 miles per second.

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The Peace May Be Won

Bien Hung, Vietnam - This Mekong Delta hamlet, now controlled by the government, is both a showcase and a test case for pacification and the eventual Vietnamization of the war.

under the control of the Vietcong since early in the war. That minor victory in itself is significant. The 21st Division, one of South Vietnam's best, has never been reinforced by the assignment of U. S. troops. It gets air and naval support from U. S. units, but the division's successes are its own.

watchful eye of the An Xuyen Province chief, Col. Le Chieucong. All-important local defense forces are being trained. A headquarters complex for the government of the Song Ong Doc district is under construction near the mouth of the canal. Economic prospects for the hamlet are very good. The river yields a bountiful fish

harvest. Rice and other crops prosper in the marshlike delta soil. The North Vietnamese still use an infiltration route from Cambodia into the dense U Binh Forest to the north. Moving his air-mobile units frequently, however, General Nghi has been able to narrow the forest area in which the North Vietnamese can operate safely.

elsewhere in the 21st Division area. The defense of the hamlet will rest initially with local forces - with the hamlet's Popular Force platoons now being trained with nearby Regional Force companies and with the volunteers of the People's Self Defense Force, who get arms and ammunition but no pay from the government.

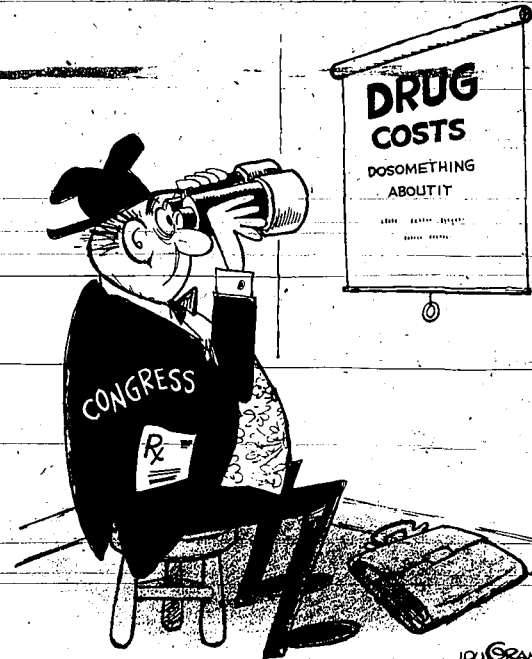
COMMENT

Withdrawal

The Denver Post... As a sure sign that another mass protest against the Vietnam war is on the way, the Nixon Administration has begun its propaganda buildup for a coming announcement of further troop withdrawals. Young people are mobilizing for anti-war demonstrations April 15, and the Administration, which uses troop withdrawals to pacify America rather than Vietnam, is hoping to take the steam out of the demonstrations in advance.

The Administration did not fulfill its proclaimed withdrawal goals for 1969, and there is no reason to think this one will be fulfilled either. It is mainly useful for damping down protest. Even if the current goal were attained, however, the important point is not that the American forces would thereby be halved, but that half of the present force would still remain in Vietnam - on terms likely to make the occupation permanent. On the other hand, a determined effort to negotiate a political settlement would make it possible to withdraw all of our troops, not just half of them, by the middle of 1971. That ought to be the objective for a President who went into office on the strength of a promise to end the Vietnam war.

"AND NOW FOR THE FINE PRINT"



Integration

St. Louis Post-Dispatch... Though President Nixon's long-awaited statement on racial integration is reasonable enough in some respects, there is one way to look at it as a sample of Executive leadership.

support of the other may appeal to his rural and suburban white supporters, but if adopted as national policy would prohibit use of bussing where it may be appropriate. Millions of school children have, after all, been bussed to schools for various reasons, including the shameful one of segregation.

Though the President accepts the idea that "massive racial isolation" has had effects on children, he is equally concerned that children are "sensitive to conflict." Amid the rhetoric on his middle ground he avoids placing either himself or federal power behind the goal of seeking the utmost racial integration, emphasizing compensatory education instead.

But compensatory education, though helpful, is no final substitute for integration in schools. James S. Coleman, Johns Hopkins professor and principal author of the monumental 1966 federal study of education, recently reiterated that "integration alone reduces the existing gap between black and white children by 30 per cent." Integration alone is, in short, a major educational tool. It is the Negro children alone who are being asked to wait for the advantages.

The Nixon statement is anything but a clarion call for integration. This is, after all, a century after the Constitution was altered to provide equality among races. It is no limbo for a middle ground between segregation and desegregation or for enforcing the Constitution slowly or for "governing by ambiguity," which is what John Gardner, a Republican and former Cabinet member, sees in the White House.

Mr. Gardner suspects "we are long on good intentions and short on stamina." If the Nixon Administration does not produce a little more of both, it is never going to "bring the country together." Wasn't that the promise?

On Wages

The Oregonian... The wage agreement reached by union and Post Office Department negotiators will have much wider effects than a much-needed raise in pay for postal workers.

special message to Congress Friday. Because it would have been bad public policy to reward Post Office employees who staged an illegal strike, without sweetening the pay envelopes of other federal employees, the 6 per cent increase was extended to most federal civilian and military personnel in the President's recommendations. This, too, will require action by Congress to provide further revenue unless federal budget deficits are skyrocketed.

ART BUCHWALD

The First Ball

WASHINGTON - One of the most unfortunate aspects of the Judge Carswell nomination fight is that it has clouded the constitutional issues on who has the right to throw out the first ball at the Washington Senators' opening baseball game.

The opponents of President Nixon's choice for throwing out the ball have claimed that the President's nominee is at the most a very mediocre ball player who was only selected because he was a southerner.

PAUL HARVEY

Strict Churches

It was the belief of Pope John XXIII that his Church must adapt itself to changing times or get left behind. He believed it was the inflexibility of Catholicism which supplied the "excuse" for Martin Luther's Reformation.

And thus, hopeful of reinforcing the faith and re-educating young people to the Church, Pope John initiated the era of ecumenical dialogue and modernization of the Mass.

Some new blame those compromises for the subsequent trend toward marriage for priests, short-dresses for nuns and the myriad manifestations of modernity. And if a "diluted dogma" was intended to revitalize the Church, it has had the opposite effect. During the past year the membership gain in the Roman Catholic Church was less than 1 per cent; less than the population increase; the least increase in 25 years.

How much the diluted dogma of the major denominations can be blamed for recent rebellion outside the church is impossible to establish. All that can be said for certain is that a decline in church participation and an increase in crime (11 times greater than our population increase) have been

As recently as 1967 only 44 per cent of the people in the six-province operating area of the 21st Division lived in areas under government control. In 1969 the percentage reached 92.5. By the end of 1970 Nghi and his aides hope it will rise to 96 per cent. Refugees from the war, attracted by the lush delta harvest are resettling in the area. The Vietcong are now having great difficulty with their local recruiting efforts. Since the government forces took over, Bien Hung itself has had little Vietcong pressure - a fact which has certainly contributed to the advances here.

After his forces took over the hamlet in October, General Nghi assigned one regular army battalion for its protection. The test will come when that regular battalion is withdrawn for use

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A relative has recently suffered the DTs - delirium tremens. Just what are the DTs, physically? Do they necessarily imply chronic alcoholism, or can they be the result of one big overdose drinking spree?

Delirium tremens is a serious and violent nervous disorder seen occasionally in chronic drinkers. Its cause appears to be related to a decrease in the blood alcohol level after a prolonged drinking bout - that is, the attack comes after the drinking has come to an end. It requires a lot of drinking over a substantial length of time, which would be sufficient to classify the individual as an alcoholic.

The DTs are a syndrome, an accumulation of symptoms of a nervous rather than physical kind, hallucinations, usually of a frightening type, mental confusion, overactivity, tremors or "the shakes," inability to sleep.

Death can even result from an attack of this condition if proper treatment - including strong sedation - is not instituted promptly. However, it is usual for the patient to recover the next day. It's not unusual or surprising for the victim to vow that he'll never go through that again, but an alcoholic too often manages to forget it later and decide that "just one drink" isn't going to hurt him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any danger in hypnosis? My friends and I know a boy, 16, who practices it on us. We are also 16-K-B. It can be dangerous; sometimes amateur hypnotists put people in a trance and can't get them out, and that means a stay in the hospital. If a person has some emotional problem, perhaps unknown to those around him, hypnosis can cause serious trouble. It has its place in the hands of experts. I know hypnosis is used in static shows and by amateurs, but it causes enough real trouble so I urge you to leave it alone.

This really is an old movie. Notice how the patient enters the waiting room and goes right on into the doctor's office!

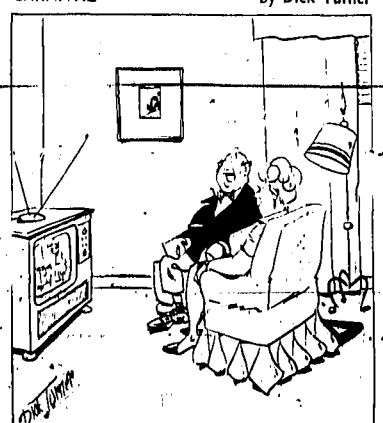
Even the skeptics, who have despaired of pacification based on the experience of the past, concede that the Thieu government has taken a bold step with its new program of land reform. It is called the Bend-to-the-Rice program. Currently about 80 per cent of Vietnam's rice paddies are farmed by tenant farmers. Generally they cultivate farms of less than five acres and give the landlord 35 per cent of their crop as a rental fee. The new program will virtually eliminate tenant farming and give the small farmers to the Vietnamese who till them. With U. S. help, financial and otherwise, landlords will be compensated with 20 per cent down payments and bonds to cover the balance of their losses.

GEORGE C. HOSTESON, M.D.

Delirium

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



This really is an old movie. Notice how the patient enters the waiting room and goes right on into the doctor's office!

Russ May Beat Rejection Bug

MOSCOW (UPI)—This Soviet surgeon who won fame by grafting a second head on dogs now hopes to beat the problem of transplant rejection by using organs from monkeys which have been given human blood.

Dr. Vladimir Demikhov said the first part of the complicated research was successful: A marmoset monkey named Chita has survived for five weeks with all human blood.

His theory, Demikhov said envisages transplanting organs from such a monkey to a human. The transplanted monkey organs would take over part or all of the work of damaged or ailing human organs.

The fact the monkey organs had been nourished with human blood before the transplant might solve the barrier of incompatibility and rejection by the recipient, which has been the main problem in heart and other transplants, Demikhov said.



M. M. ILCH H. P. SNYDER

... have received new appointments with Idaho Power Co., Mr. Ilch, vice president and treasurer, to vice president for finance for the firm's board of directors, and Mr. Snyder, formerly assistant treasurer, to treasurer and assistant secretary. The two Boise men both have served with the company in Twin Falls. Mr. Ilch served as field auditor on the Twin Falls hydroelectric development prior to transferring to Pocatello and then to Boise in 1958. Mr. Snyder served as assistant project office manager and project office manager on the Twin Falls and Upper Salmon "A" hydro developments. The appointments were announced by Albert Carlsen, company president.



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HARRY A. BLACKMUN

... are the two federal judges President Nixon now is considering as his next choice for the Supreme Court, according to the Washington Star. The newspaper said the President's choice "apparently had narrowed" to Judge Gignoux, 53, a U.S. District Court judge in Maine, and Judge Blackmun, 61, Rochester, Minn., a member of the Eighth U.S. Court of Appeals.

Movie Filmed Inside St. Peter's Basilica

LONDON (UPI)—The Bible says ask and ye shall receive. Stanley Abrams asked for and got the keys to St. Peter's.

The Vatican had never allowed a commercial movie maker inside St. Peter's Basilica to film its history, based solely on fact.

Before Stanley Abrams came along, nobody had asked.

Abrams is the producer of "Upon This Rock" a 90-minute feature length color movie filmed almost entirely inside Roman Catholicism's most famous church.

With Pope Paul VI's direct permission, actors were allowed to use St. Peter's in a professional capacity for the first time. Never before had a feature-length film been made inside the Basilica.

"The Vatican asked only that the script stick to the truth—the historical fact," Abrams said in London, during a private screening of the film. "The whole thing, from beginning to end, is fact."

It took 40 days and 40 nights of filming to recount the construction and the glory of St. Peter's through the words of history and the eyes of men and women who shared its.

Orson Welles plays Michelangelo, Dame Edith Evans is Queen Christina of Sweden, Dirk Bogarde is Bonnie Prince Charlie and Sir Ralph Richardson stars as narrator and King James III.

The two world wars were responsible for cancellations of the Olympic Games scheduled for 1916, 1940 and 1944.

GE Dishwasher News

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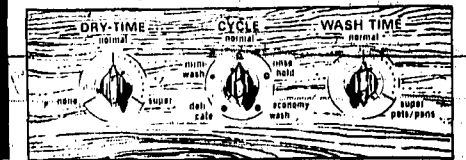
The General Electric model clearly out-performed 8 major competitive brands in cleaning pots and pans in two separate tests. Results are shown on opposite page.

Furthermore, there was very little (.06%) variance between the results of the two types of tests in the General Electric model. This is not the case with the other brands. For example, the brand that came in 2nd in Test I (Pots and Pans only) dropped to 7th place in Test II (Pots, Pans, Dishes, Glasses, etc.).

TEST RESULTS					
MANUFACTURERS' INSTRUCTIONS FOR WASHING POTS-PANS WERE FOLLOWED					
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3	Brand B	3.21	3	Brand E	9.51
4	Brand C	6.73	4	Brand C	19.82
5	Brand D	9.91	5	Brand F	29.63
6	Brand E	10.66	6	Brand D	35.93
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Window On The World

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Window on the World:

Violence in Ulster
British officials are increasingly concerned about growing violence in Northern Ireland. The situation there is considered as serious as it ever has been and the British government is bracing for a possible major flareup bordering on civil war this summer. It is particularly concerned by reports of large-scale illegal stockpiling of weapons by both Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists.

Popularity Contest
East Germany is hoping some pro-Communist sentiment will show itself in West Germany when East German Premier Willi Stoph meets Willy Brandt in the West German city of Kassel on May 19. It would offset some of the acclaim given Brandt when the two held their first meeting in East Germany.

Labor Disappointed
The British Labor Party led by Prime Minister Harold Wilson had hoped for substantial gains in London and English county council elections. The gains averaged only about five per cent and, in the opinion of political insiders virtually eliminated the chance that Wilson would dissolve Parliament and call for general elections in June. It is believed he now will wait at least until October.

PEACE CORPS FUNDED
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed by voice vote Friday a bill to authorize \$90 million for the Peace Corps.

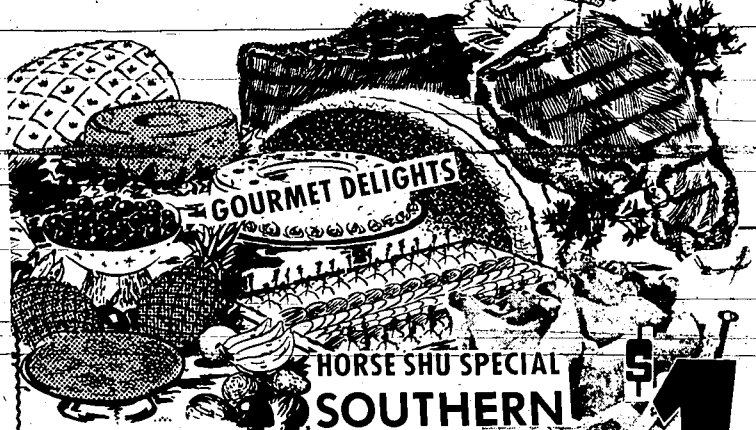


THE LIGHT COMEDY, "Barefoot in the Park" will continue this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, room 118. The play revolves around a young just-married couple, portrayed by Cathy Pond and Bill Miller, seen rehearsing a scene here. A mother-in-law and a kooky, gourmet-minded neighbor add to the spirited action of the play, which was a Broadway hit. The play, directed by Fran Tanner, opened last weekend. Performances this week are at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Advance tickets should be purchased because of the staging of the production; only 100 tickets will be available each night. Tickets may be obtained from Helen's Record Shop, the CSI student activities office, the administration office or cast and crew members.

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Time For Living

By Rogers Franklin

Some titles speak for themselves. For instance: Leisure Village, New Jersey; Friends Fellowship Community, Indiana; Satellite Senior Homes, California.

What could these titles imply except group housing for us retirees? I refer to them because they give me a good lead for my subject — how retirement villages are springing up like mushrooms. Every time you look, you see a new one.

Many of us want to live among others of our age group. And meeting their special needs is an established trend in housing from New Jersey to California.

Rossmoor is a case in point. There are Rossmoors on both coasts. They differ to a certain degree in costs and facilities, but the idea is the same in each case.

Rossmoor, N.J., is a village not far from Princeton. It's a self-contained unit where residents can buy their own homes. "Or rather," as one resident said to me, "you're not just buying a house. You're buying a way of life." A way of life in a beautiful section of central New Jersey.

How do you get into Rossmoor, N.J.? Begin with the 48 or over age level. Then there's the cost. A middling figure would be around \$24,750. Cheaper and more expensive accommodations are available; add the monthly charges, and you can figure out what you have to pay.

Let's cross the country. Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna Hills, Cal., offers three-story condominiums as well as two-story manors. More than 12,000 live there.

Rossmoor, Cal., has one advantage over its cross-country opposite number: That California climate, something no resident is likely to underestimate.

The general pattern of retirement villages shows why so many people like them. Health care is a big plus. Freedom from the hazards of city traffic has an appeal. So does the nearness of the community center, the library, and the golf course.

Security plays a major role in some decisions. These individuals sleep better for the knowledge that strangers are stopped at the gate for identification.

activities in familiar areas, as far as possible. More than most, this retirement housing development provides for low income families. The formula states that 91,000 people are being accommodated, half of whom have a cash annual income of less than \$1,000.

My point in all this is that retirement villages are popular. They vary even though tailored to a common pattern, and they therefore offer somewhat different solutions to the problems faced by people of retirement age.

So, if you feel attracted by the idea, have a look around before deciding. There should be one or two near enough for you to inspect.

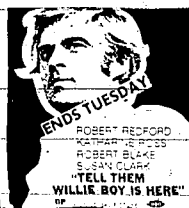
Apart from that, see what your library and public agencies have in the way of guides to the retirement villages in your state and in the nation. Or write to local or state chambers of

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Nixon May Seek Shift In Senate

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was a great debate over a Supreme Court dominated by strict constructionists that contributed to a permanent split in the Democratic party.

Thirty-one years later, one Democratic viewpoint suggests that President Nixon has gone far toward polarizing his own Republican party in another debate over the court. He was rebuffed by Senate votes rejecting two Southern nominees for a vacant seat on the court.

In both cases, the margin of defeat was supplied by Republican senators.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., suggested that a change in the complexion of the Senate would make it easier to change the complexion of the Supreme Court. Nixon appeared to agree when he said no Southern nominee who is a strict constructionist could be confirmed by the present Senate.

Tilting the Senate to make it more friendly to the administration would require the replacement of Democrats or independent Republicans with administration loyalists.

Senators voting against Carswell included 19 Democrats and three Republicans who will be seeking reelection Nov. 11. The Democratic opponents included nine who know they are major targets in the GOP campaign to win control of the Senate.

After Franklin D. Roosevelt failed to alter the Supreme Court with his court packing plan in 1937, he tried to purge some prominent members of his own party. His defeat in that campaign has stood as a historic warning—to later presidents against conspicuous White House intrusion into state senatorial primaries.

The Republican party was making measurable progress in the South before the Nixon administration heard any complaints about a "southern strategy," exemplified by the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations.

Nixon's charge that the votes against his nominees represented outright discrimination against the South will provoke more complaints from critics of southern strategy.

FURNITURE DISPLAYED

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI)—More than 15,000 manufacturers, designers and buyers attended the opening of the spring Southern Furniture Market Friday. Furniture this season, said exposition building manager Leo Heer, will feature "brilliant colors and a wide choice of styling. The young market will be courted through the use of chrome and wood combinations."

Camp Planned

The State Parks Department announces the 10th Idaho Youth Conservation Camp will run from June 15 to Aug. 9.

Any resident Idaho boy, between 14 and 17 years of age who has not previously attended the Idaho Youth Conservation Camp, and who is of good health and character, may apply. Deadline for application is May 1.

Applications are available by writing the Idaho Department of Parks, Statehouse, Boise, 83707. The camp this year will be at Lake Pend Oreille at Farragut State Park.

Annexation Ruling Is Explained

In granting the City of Twin Falls' right to annex the Canyon Crest Subdivision to the city, Judge James Towles Wallace today explained the recent decision denied the property owners' contention that the annexation ordinance was invalid.

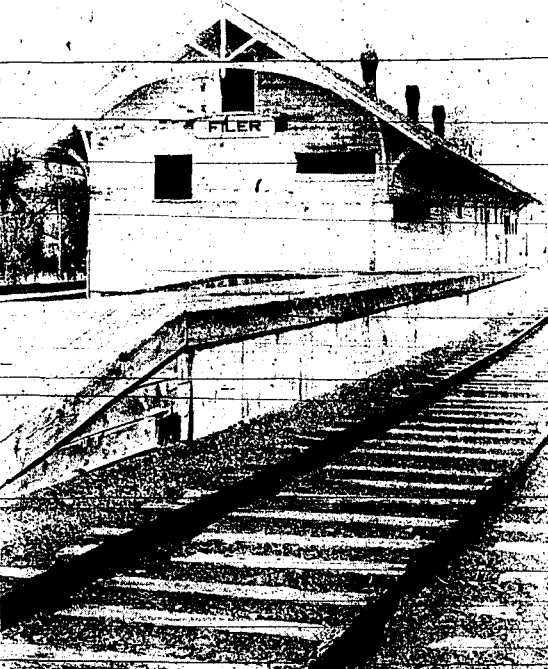
The property owners contended their subdivision would only be contiguous to the city by a shunting or strip along Eastland Drive, which is not allowed by Idaho Statute 50-222. However, in explaining this decision, Judge Towles said the court held that the alleged strip was not a strip within the meaning of the statute as it was deep enough to be platted for building lots and not merely five feet or ten feet along a highway to reach the subdivision.

There has been no new action on the annexation.



SHERIFF PAUL CORDER delivered a new this year. The other two will be Plymouths, all car Friday afternoon to Curtis Pryor, chief from Willis Motor Co., which submitted the low deputy of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department. bid. The sheriff is shown here ready to leave for The bronze 1970 Ramblin Ambassador is one of Bull, the primary area served by Deputy three new cars which the department is getting Pryor.

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THIS IS THE old train depot at Filer, which may a year after being closed, revert to the Twin Falls County Historical Society. Union Pacific Railroad has received permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to close its agency at Filer. This probably will be done within two or three months. The railroad previously stated that, if allowed to close the Filer agency, it would give the depot to the historical society. However, according to the

Foresters' Society Recommends Changes To Update Mining Laws

Three major changes necessary to update the federal mining laws of 100 years ago, which still apply to present day claims, have been recommended by the Intermountain Section of the Society of American Foresters.

An extensive study, prompted by the White Cloud mining situation, was undertaken by the organization, a national group of professional resource managers interested in conservation.

The 1872 federal mining law still governing mining claims allows the claimant access to and across federal lands if he can show the claim contains sufficient mineral value to warrant further exploration and time.

Society members say, as a

3-Act Play Slated At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Junior and senior classes of Hagerman High School will present a three-act play, "Up the Down Staircase" based on the book by Hal Kaufman, at 8 p.m. April 24 at "Prince Memorial" gymnasium.

Chris Slane plays the lead role of Sylvia Barrett. Other main roles are portrayed by Susan Turner, Eddie Phillips and Eldon Kennel. Twenty-six other juniors and seniors fill support roles. Larry Hobson is the director.

IPOC's recent decision, the depot cannot be given away for a year following the closure. This is to assure physical facilities will be available if the commission determines the agency should be reopened because of undue hardships on the produce shippers in Filer.

Several agricultural warehouse and elevator operators and the City of Filer have protested the closure.

result, claims with minor mineral showing are used to gain summer home sites, subdivisions and other non-mining use. Timber has also been a chief resource on a number of mineral claims and dredging and bulldozing has resulted in pollution and erosion, with no effort to correct the situation.

Society members say the federal government, under the antiquated laws, has virtually no control over claims before they are patented and none after.

Recommendations made by the Society of American Foresters following their lengthy study include new and promptly adopted legislation to require prospectors and miners to carry out measures that will prevent undue damage to natural resources.

Members point out the Land Law Review Commission report should be ready this year and will logically carry recommendations to correct the situation but something in the way of control is needed until these recommendations can be implemented.

Further, the society recommends permanent legislation be adopted requiring all future exploration and mining on federal land be carried out under a lease agreement. Such lease agreements with the agency having jurisdiction over the land, should take into consideration other values and steps must be taken to protect

and preserve these additional values.

Another recommendation strongly urged by the foresters is that all federal lands open to prospecting and mining should, at the expense of the claimant, be rehabilitated so as to prevent water and air pollution and damage to the area surrounding the claim.

Society members said, following their study, the federal mining laws now in use were probably applicable to the 1872 mining operations, but they in no way fit conditions or needs of the 1970's.

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Critics Of Douglas May Seek Ouster

By MICHAEL L. POSNER WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional critics of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas are weighing the possibility of initiating impeachment proceedings against him, plan to make their first move this week.

Friends Pay Tribute To Truman

Mo. (UPI) — Old friends and former cabinet members paid tribute to former President Harry S. Truman Sunday in a two-day ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of his succession to the presidency.

Among the dignitaries were Truman's Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Gagarin's Space Feat Recalled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nine years ago Sunday an obscure Soviet air force major became the first man to orbit the earth in space. Yuri Gagarin was small and stocky, but his shoulders were broad enough to carry mankind's dreams into space for 108 breath-taking minutes on April 12, 1961.

Probe Of Fish Threat Demanded By USDA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes called on the federal government Sunday for a complete investigation of any mercury pollution of Lake Erie and banned any commercial fishing on the Ohio side.

Comedian Aids Fund Campaign

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Comedian Jack Benny appeared as guest soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Saturday night, bringing the sums he has raised for American symphony orchestras in the past 14 years to \$4,733,413.



AMERICAN INDUSTRIALIST Henry Ford, left, confers with V. Kirillin, right, deputy chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers in Moscow, and with other members of the council.

'Madam' Plans To Campaign In City Council Election

BOSTON (UPI) — Thieves snatched two violins from a hotel room over the weekend and pawned them for \$35 apiece. They could have gotten more. One violin was a 1942 Guarnerius worth \$15,000 and the other was a 1767 Stradivarius worth \$20,000.

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — The retired madam of San Francisco's best-known bordello is running for city council with the support of local women's clubs.

Worldwide News Capsules

5,000 Celebrate Jewish Liberation

BELSEB, Germany (UPI) — Between 1943 and early 1945, some 50,000 men, women and children from 40 countries—including the Dutch Jewish girl Anne Frank, met death at the Belzen concentration camp.

Democrats Plan Utah Convention

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A two-day Western States Democratic Convention will begin here Friday with one of the main topics on the agenda to be ways to re-elect Senators of the "Class of '58" in the intermountain region.

Negro Aide Denies Presidential Bias

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Farmer, highest ranking Negro in the Nixon administration, denied Sunday that the administration was biased against blacks and other minority groups.

Pope Says Youths Shun Priesthood

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI warned Sunday the Roman Catholic Church is endangered by the shortage of young men entering the priesthood.

Notice of Sale

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Friday, April 24, 1970, at the City located building which is located on Lot 3, Block 1, Terrace Park Place Subdivision at approximately 720 Fourth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

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1. Ford	1954	U 446137802
2. Buick	1957	7F 1007651
3. Chevrolet	1952	4K C 0 1 1860
4. Plymouth	1959	Len
5. Pontiac	1962	Green
6. Volvo	1960	Blue
7. Hoval	1961	Grey

BICYCLES		Serial No.
1. Girl's 26 inch	Sears	505451312
2. Boy's 20 inch	Hawthorne	WG04932E
3. Boy's 20 inch	None	505477460
4. Girl's 26 inch	None	None
5. Boy's 20 inch	Sears	8 W042730
6. Girl's 20 inch	Sears	7433741
7. Boy's 20 inch	Hawthorne	Green white no seat
8. Boy's 16 inch	Western Flyer	Green chrome
9. Boy's 26 inch	Warrior	Red black seat
10. Boy's 26 inch	Columbia	Olive Green rusted Chrome Igniters
11. Boy's 26 inch	Sears	Keel LIC. 4821
12. Girl's 24 inch	Galaxie Flyer	Blue chrome fenders
13. Boy's 26 inch	Western Flyer	Gold silver
14. Boy's 26 inch	Pigeon	Keel WCA790812
15. Girl's 20 inch	Western Flyer	Blue W008391
16. Girl's 24 inch	Schwinn	Blue 809253
17. Girl's 26 inch	Sears	Green white
18. Boy's 26 inch	Murray	Black white trim
19. Girl's 24 inch	Murray	Red K342944
20. Boy's 20 inch	Schwinn	Green white
21. Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Gold silver M08211408 16392
22. Boy's 26 inch	None	None
23. Girl's 20 inch	Sears	None
24. Girl's 20 inch	Road Master	None
25. Boy's 26 inch	Hawthorne	None
26. Girl's 20 inch	Schwinn	None
27. Boy's 26 inch	None	None
28. Girl's 12 inch	None	None
29. Boy's 20 inch	Murray	None
30. Boy's 26 inch	None	None
31. Girl's 26 inch	AMP	None
32. Boy's 20 inch	Hawthorne	None

FRAMES		Serial No.
33. Boy's 20 inch	Hawthorne	Yellow J405102
34. Boy's 26 inch	None	None H1077864
35. Boy's 26 inch	Higgins	Red silver 50746611 445852
36. Boy's 20 inch	Western Flyer	Green W122901 Lic. 5872
37. Boy's Chain	Frame	None
38. Boy's 26 inch	Higgins	Keel 30344440
39. Three tires and a tender	None	None

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash in money of the United States of America, at said auction sale. Dated this 13th day of April, 1970.

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No Change Seen If Voting Age Lower

By ROBERT J. TAYLOR WASHINGTON (UPI) — An expert in voting behavior predicted Sunday that lowering the voting age to 18 would have virtually no effect on the outcome of elections.

Richard M. Scammon, former director of the Census Bureau and now head of a research organization, believes lowering the voting age probably would not mean a swing to the left in the nation's politics—but if anything, might nudge the political center a little to the right.

But more probably, he said, the effect would be almost undetectable.

More Conservative Washington-based Governmental Affairs Institute, a research organization specializing in voting behavior, told UPI that the 10 or 11 million youths aged 18 to 20 that the law would enfranchise could be expected to be no further left than the 21 to 29 age group.

"They may well be expected to vote more conservatively," he said, "because they are closer to home. For example, studies have shown college freshmen are more conservative than seniors."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to Title 42, Chapter 22, Section 1001, of the Idaho State Library Board of its duly appointed hearing officer will conduct a public hearing for discussion and consideration of Proposed Rules and Regulations for the distribution of State aid monies to the public libraries of Idaho on Saturday, May 2, 1970, at 10:00 A.M. in the Board Room of the Ponderosa Inn in Butte, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to Title 42, Chapter 22, Section 1001, of the Idaho State Board of Education of its duly appointed hearing officer will conduct a public hearing for discussion and consideration of Proposed Rules and Regulations for the State Department of Education on Friday, May 8, 1970, at 10:00 A.M. in the State Board Room of the State Department of Education on the second floor of the new State Office Building in Boise, Idaho.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., APRIL 21, 1970 for the following: Reg. No. 762 for Present Order for the Idaho Fish & Game Department at Boise, Idaho.

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Small Ford tractor, 8 1/2 bushels and various other lumber, Air compressor, pipe clamps, weed sprayer, small box truck chassis, 4 wheels, 6 good rearview mirrors, two metal pallets, well digging set, wood panels and feed bunks, weed stretchers, aluminum screen door, aluminum siding, 2 rolls of square mesh netting 3 1/2 x 12 30 gal. Indiana tank, Paint sprayer with electric motor in 1 unit with gun, 6 gal. pail with electric motor on good stand, Miller, table, real good, 3 useful blankets, rollers, Sears Garden tractor, 8 1/2 bushels and various other lumber, Air compressor, pipe clamps, weed sprayer, small box truck chassis, 4 wheels, 6 good rearview mirrors, two metal pallets, well digging set, wood panels and feed bunks, weed stretchers, aluminum screen door, aluminum siding, 2 rolls of square

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FIRST LADY PAT NIXON is photographed in white dress recently for Republican women, a low-key profile during ited she hosted at the (UPI photo)

Published April 9 through April 14, 1970.

Briton Hunts Tomb Of Imhotep

Monday, April 13, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

SAQQARA, Egypt (UPI)—A British scientist thinks he is close to finding the tomb of Imhotep, architect of the world's oldest surviving man-made structure, the pyramid of the Pharaoh Zoser.

The discovery of the burial chamber "will be the highlight of my career," Prof. Walter Emery said.

Imhotep, a philosopher, administrator, doctor and architect, was deified by the Egyptians as a god-of-medicine after his death. Many authorities now claim he was the father of medical science.

Emery, a balding Egyptologist who daily oversees the

excavation dressed in a battered Trilby hat, large sunglasses and raincoat, has spent years sitting sand on "his" plateau above Cairo. It has served as the burial place for hundreds of Egyptian kings and noblemen.

A few hundred yards away from the dig, which overlooks the dried-up lake of the Sacred Crocodiles, is the 200-foot high Step Pyramid, Zoser's burial chamber, and the most vivid example of Imhotep's genius.

The pyramid, built between 2,800 and 2,700 B.C. and the oldest surviving manmade structure, was surrounded by subsidiary buildings, chapels

and temples. All were enclosed within a high wall nearly a mile in circumference.

This year Emery and a field team comprising eight other field specialists and a labor force of 200 workers uncovered a large rock-hewn gallery about 400 feet long, 10 feet wide and eight feet high.

Stuffed into recesses were thousands of pottery vessels containing the mummified bodies of ancient ibis birds.

Emery said they were offerings from pilgrims visiting Imhotep's tomb.

The most important discovery was a piece of stone about eight inches long which had been

carefully placed in a wooden box with two mummified hawks and deposited in a niche hewn into the rock wall.

Inscribed in ancient demotic text were the words "Imhotep the Great the son of Thor the great god and other gods who rest here."

The stone was the first direct reference to Imhotep Emery has uncovered.

"Now we know we are on the right track," he said. "Imhotep is around here." But he cautioned, "it could be tomorrow or it could still be years before we discover him."

Saqqara is one of the richest

hunting grounds of man's ancient history. Generations have literally built temples atop temples as drifting sand obscured the buildings of previous civilizations.

Though Emery believes money can be found to complete the excavations, finances are tight and costs enormous.

Salaries for manual workers alone cost the expedition around \$7,200 monthly.

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INJURED MOUNTAIN CLIMBER Ry Naase, 21, Hemet, Calif., is brought down a ledge of sheer granite 2,000 feet above Yosemite Valley by rescuers last week. Gov. Ronald Reagan, at Yosemite for a speech, watched through binoculars as a team of 24 rangers and mountain climbers hauled Naase to safety. The mountain climber earlier had broken his leg while climbing with a companion. (UPI telephoto)

West Germany Offers Jobs For Foreigners

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Kiro Spirovski took a big chance the day he left Yugoslavia to go to work abroad. These days he's convinced the decision was the luckiest he ever made.

"I thought the whole thing through," he says, not without a measure of satisfaction. "I made a plan. Sure—I want to go home sometime. But not yet. Not before I'm sure I'll have a decent life."

Kiro is 26, a trained locksmith. A year ago he packed his worldly belongings in an old black imitation leather suitcase and set out from Torcea, a small town in South Yugoslav Macedonia, to seek work in West Germany.

Earning Higher Wages

"I get on well here," he said during a work break at the Metzler tire factory in Munich. "I like the people, they like me. I'm saving money and maybe I'll get married one of these days—if I find the right girl."

Spirovski is one of hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs who have discovered that working in western Europe suits them—and benefits their country's economy as well.

According to West German statistics, 1.5 million foreign workers were employed in the Federal Republic at the end of September, 1969.



GIGANTIC TUSK is presented by Dr. William Orr, left, University of Oregon paleontologist, to Dolph James, director of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry at Eugene. The tusk, which once belonged to an elephant-like prehistoric animal, was found a few years ago in an Alaskan gravel deposit. Such tusks are rarely found in their entirety, and the cold Alaskan climate was responsible for preserving the ivory some 10,000 years after the animal's death. (UPI telephoto)



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License Plates Go Higher— At Least, The Numerals Do

License plates have been going higher and higher in Twin Falls County— not in price but in numerals printed on them. All plates which have been issued since 1968 and will continue to be issued through 1972 are 1968 plates and are from one series of numbers. This week's plates in the 32,000 series are being sold, and at the present rate, the licenses should get into the 33,000's by the end of the month. In 1967, the last year in which one-year plates were issued in the state, about 21,000 passenger

licenses were sold in the county — and only 27,000 were ordered. At the present rate of 100 passenger plates a week being sold at the Twin Falls County Assessor's office license plate division, it is conceivable between 45,000 and 50,000 passenger plates will be sold before the end of 1972. For the past two years small stickers have been issued annually, validating the 1968 plates for the current year. This year licensing in the state began a staggered system which will be fully implemented with the next plate purchases. As it was at the time of the last due date for registration, many automobile owners purchased plates for only a few months

while others purchased for more than a year. The plate sales will now be on an annual basis and valid for 12 months, but purchases will be made at different times of the year.

Those who purchased plates for the minimum amount of time may renew them at any time now, according to Mrs. Cynthia Wilkinson of the license bureau, even though they are not due until June.

Plates ending in 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0 must be renewed within the 1970 calendar year. Those ending in 1 are due in June; 2 in July, 3 in August, 4 in September, and 0 in October.

Twin Falls

Mrs. Young Elected To Head Toastmistresses

Mrs. Vera Young has been elected president of the Magic Toastmistress Club of Twin Falls for the 1970-71 year. Others elected are Mrs. DeAnna Vollmer, vice president; Mrs. Roberta Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Mary Sharp, treasurer, and Mrs. Sharon Walker, council representative. Theme of the meeting was "Anything Goes." Mrs. Young delivered the inspirational message and Mrs. Alda Strong led table topics. Mrs. Karen Stilling received the award for the best speech. The educational lesson was given by Mrs. Ethel Martin. Mrs. Sharp, toastmistress for the evening, introduced speakers, Mrs. Karen Christopherson and Mrs. Vollmer. Mrs. Clara Bedner was a



T. F. Head To Attend "YW" Meet

Mrs. Jack Gentry, president of the Twin Falls YWCA, will be a delegate to the 25th National YWCA Triennial Convention in Houston, Tex., and will be one of some 3,000 women representing the 2.5 million membership of the YWCA. The convention will open April 13 and continue through 18, followed by the observance of national YWCA Week. Theme of the week, April 19-26 will be "Your Concern Is Ours."

Emphasis during the convention will be on achieving the goals of peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all persons, said Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, executive director of the local organization. Among recommendations expected to come from the national convention will be action to eliminate poverty, combat racial injustice and end war and to reshape the quality of the environment. Mrs. Molyneux said.

LOOKING AT A Twin Falls County passenger license plate bearing number 32,667 is Howard Egbert of the Idaho State Police Auxiliary. In the foreground is Ruby Burton, deputy in the assessor's office. Higher numbers than ever seen before in Twin Falls County are beginning to show up, all because of the five-year program of licenses, implemented in 1968. Previously,

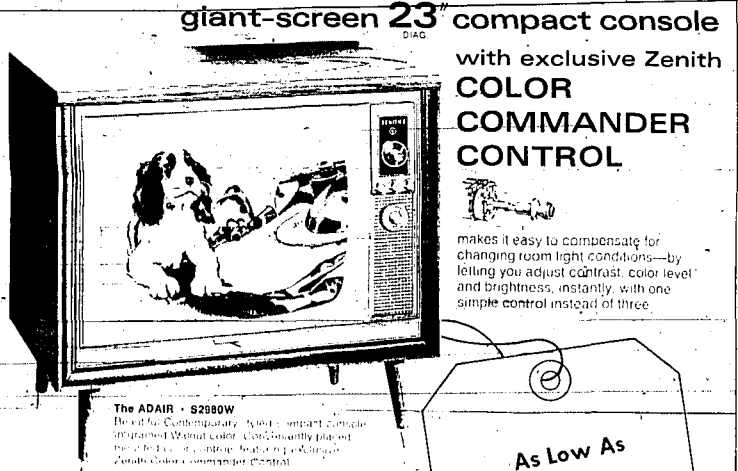
the highest number sold in Twin Falls County was in the 21,000's, in 1967. New purchases being made are by people adding a car to the family or by those moving into the state. Only boat licenses are new each year, while passenger, motorcycle and other plates will be retained through 1972. Stickers are added annually, validating the licenses.

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks Livestock Grain

Vacations Successful Investing Not Always Wanted

By ROGER E. SPEAR

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks fell across a broad front Monday, but American Telephone bucked the trend: The world's most widely held issue, which earlier in the day revealed final terms of the largest corporate financing in history, was up 3/4 at 51 5/8 as trading passed the halfway mark.

AT&T warrants, No. 1 on the active list, was fractionally above the opening of 1 1/2 on a block of 350,000—a transaction worth about \$4.4 million. The rights opened with volume of 12 million crossing at \$1.44; a transaction worth about \$8.3 million.

AT&T set at 8 1/2 per cent the interest rate provided by the \$1.6 billion of 30-year debentures to be issued with warrants, and also established a price of \$2 at which stock may be purchased if payment is accompanied by warrants.

Around 1:15 p.m. the IPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.81 per cent on 1,467 issues on the tape. Declines topped advances, 799 to 380.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was off 2.77 at 387.69. A three-hour turnover of 5,500,000 shares compared with 5,780,000 shares at a comparable period Friday.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange finished Monday's trading with gains and losses:

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols (e.g., Acmex, ACP, Am Gen, etc.) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' showing various indices like DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL, DOW JONES AVERAGE, etc.

Table titled 'LIVESTOCK' showing prices for various types of livestock such as hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Table titled 'GRAIN' showing prices for various types of grain like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Q— purchased several shares of Pan American at an average of \$28. I don't need the income now; should I sell? C.H., bought Pan Am at \$30, should I sell? T. to date I have a substantial loss in Pan Am. What do you advise? N.V.

A— The immediate prospects for Pan Am shares are not encouraging. For the first time since 1959, PN reported an operating deficit last year. Preliminary results indicated a new loss of \$25 million compared with 1969's profit of \$48 million. Loss per share was 73 cents versus earnings of \$1.46 for 1968. Inflationary costs, labor problems, increased competition from domestic carriers and traffic advantages permitted to supplemental Montgomery said.

One is the fellow who's afraid someone else will be sitting at his desk permanently when he gets back. Then there's the man who has been covering his mistakes and fears the boss will find him out if he goes on leave. The spendthrift who can't afford a vacation is another common type. Other covers up by pretending the company can't spare his services. He manages to have some large project on hand to look after during vacation season.

Another is the fellow who has a business of his own on the side which he can't leave. If he can't get away for a trip, he can't see any sense in taking leave from his regular job either.

Recovery is expected for the steel business and shipping operations continue to look promising. Mr. Spear welcomes questions for use in his column but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally.

Table titled 'CATTLE FUTURES' and 'POTATOES' showing future prices and market conditions for these commodities.

Wall Street Chatter: chip stocks are showing signs of vitality, reflecting a readjustment of priorities among the investment community... E. F. Hutton observes. After being "seriously battered" while seeking rapid earnings growth, investors are now turning to issues with the least downside risk, low dividend yields and liberal dividend payouts.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (UPI)—Blue chip stocks are showing signs of vitality...' listing various blue chip stock prices and changes.

Standard & Poor's believes the January stock market lows represented an important bottom. The market is not yet "ready to start climbing any mountains," the firm says, "but it appears to be probing for passes in the foothills. Further consolidation should be expected as this process continues." It adds.

Table titled 'SPOT METALS' showing prices for various metals like aluminum, copper, nickel, platinum, and gold.

Table titled 'NEW YORK BUTTER' showing prices for various types of butter.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Butter market Monday. Offerings ample. Demand low. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes) 20-39 score: 20's, 40's score: 20's.

Television Schedules

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times for Tuesday, April 14, 1970. Includes programs like 'Hunter Safety', 'Bing Crosby Special', 'The Love Boat', etc.

Advertisement for 'My electric furnace' by IDEAL POWER COMPANY. Includes a photo of a man in a suit, text describing the benefits of electric furnaces, and contact information for the company.

Table titled 'Twin Falls Markets' listing prices for various commodities like barley, oats, mixed grain, soft white wheat, and beans.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Ely Devised Grand Slam Force

NORTH 13	
♠ AQJ3	13
♥ 83	
♦ J93	
♣ K864	
EAST	
♠ 9	9
♥ 1087	
♦ QJ62	
♣ AQJ3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K86542	14
♥ AKQ62	
West North East South	
Pass 3♠ Pass 5NT	1♠
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣A	

Jim: "It has, also, been made far more complicated since it now asks partner to tell just how good his trumps are. Thus, if spades are the agreed suit, the partner can reserve the jump to seven as showing all three, the bid of six spades as showing two, six hearts to show the ace or king, six diamonds to show the queen and six clubs to show none of the top three."

Oswald: "The bidding shown for today's hand is the convention in its original form. South is sure that he will make the grand slam if North holds both the ace and queen of trumps and since North holds them he bids the grand slam directly."

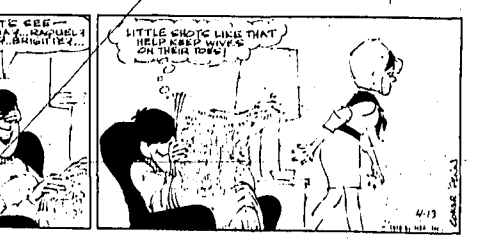
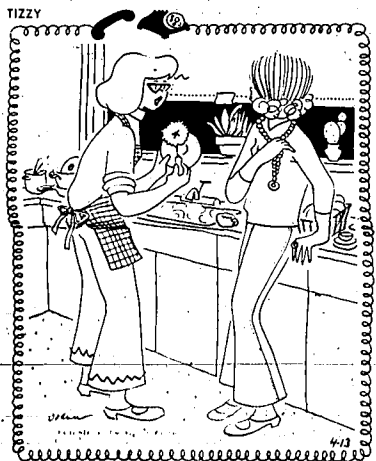
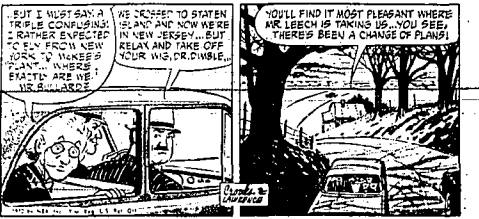
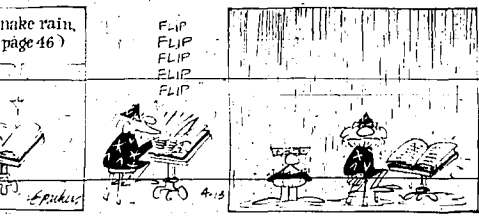
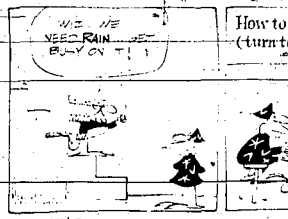
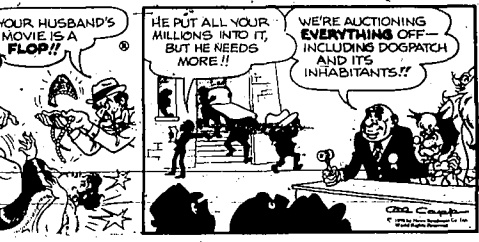
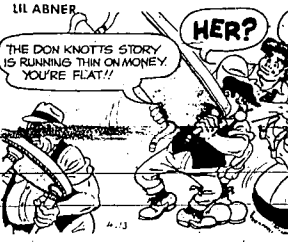
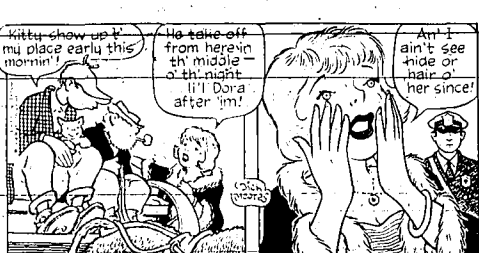
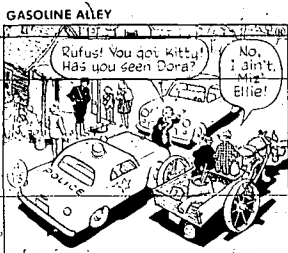
Jim: "Since North holds both ace and queen of spades the simple Culbertson grand slam force would get the grand slam. Change North's queen of spades to a small one. Modern expert methods would still get you to seven but the simple method would leave you at six."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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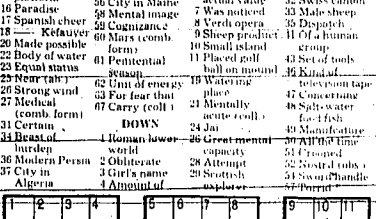
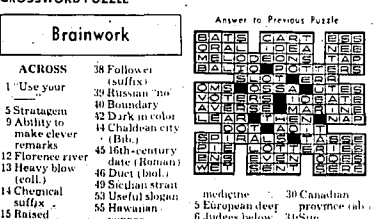
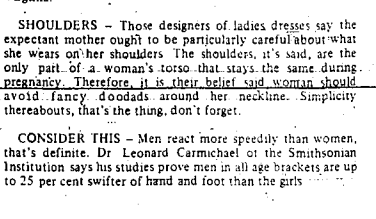
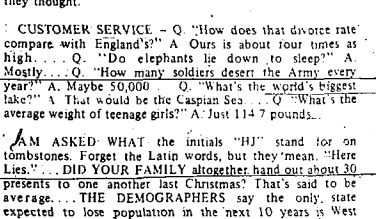
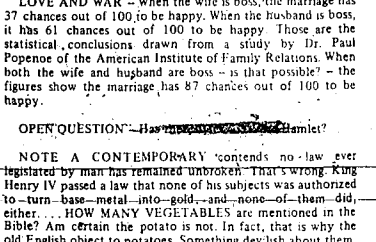
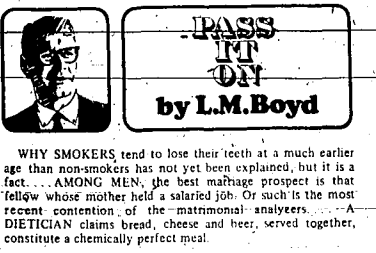
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠
You South, hold:
♠KJ752 ♥433 ♣AK1087
What do you do now?
A—Bid three or four spades. We have a slight preference for the more conservative jump to three.

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ACROSS
1 Use your...
5 Stratagem...
9 Ability to...
12 Florence river...
13 Heavy blow...
14 Chemical...
15 Handed...
16 Paradise...
17 Spanish...
18 Kefauver...
20 Made possible...
22 Body of water...
23 Equal status...
25 Strong wind...
27 Medical...
31 Correct...
34 Beast of...
36 Modern Persian...
37 Algerian...

DOWN
2 Hiss...
3 Boundary...
4 Childless city...
6 Duet...
8 Sicilian...
10 Useful slogan...
11 Hiss...
13 Mental image...
14 Carry...
15 Mentoally...
16 Down...
18 Great...
19 World...
21 Obsolete...
22 Scat...
24 Amount...

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66



BANQUET PLANS FOR THE
 The annual Idaho Businessman of the Year presentation dinner are in full swing at Idaho State University. Members of the ISU Upsilon Chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, are hosting the event. Ralph Constock Jr., Boise, has been chosen to receive the 1969 award. Pictured, from left, are Dr. James M. Kelly, dean of ISU's College of Business; LeGrande N. McGregor, Thatcher, banquet chairman, and Leon Wright, Murtaugh, who will be master of ceremonies. Twin Falls banker Curtis Lamm is a past recipient of the Idaho Businessman of the Year award. Mr. Wright formerly attended school at the College of Southern Idaho, where he served as student body president. Guest speaker at the banquet, slated for 8 p.m. May 2 at the Banquet Hotel, will be George Eccles, Salt Lake City, president, general manager and director of the First Security Corporation.



Songbirds Wind Up On

Italian Dinner Tables

ROME (UPI) — Julius Caesar liked figpeckers. He ate them whole, each little bird roasted atop a wild red mushroom and flavored only with a pinch of salt and a dash of olive oil. Modern day Italians like figpeckers too. And 13 F.K.K. robins, bullfinches, blackbirds, snipes, plovers, linnets, thrushes and crows as well as quail and pheasant.

This appetite for small birds on the dinner table is turning into one of Italy's most heated issues, embittered by the fact millions of migrating birds are on their annual spring flight north.

Many tiny birds will never make it north of Italy.

Thousands of hunters, permitted by a controversial new law to use nets to trap birds, are expected to capture millions. Many birds will wind up, contrary to law, on dinner tables

and restaurant menus. Animal lovers and conservationists ranging from U.S. astronaut William Anders to novelist Vladimir Nabokov joined the fight to overturn the law. School children have marched in protest, waving placards reading: "The country of St. Francis won't have any birds."

The netting law was passed Jan. 25. It slipped through parliament at a time when politicians were preoccupied with a budding crisis that resulted in the fall of the government 13 days later. It forbids killing any birds caught in nets. But few persons believe the law will be obeyed and conservationists believe it cannot be enforced.

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