

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971

TEN CENTS

Death plunge probed

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Correspondent

TUTTLE — Investigation continued today into the death of an airman who died Sunday when his car plunged 320 feet into the Malad River Gorge near here.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said S.Sgt. Charles S. Booker of Mountain Home Air Force Base died about 1:55 p.m. Sunday when his car rolled about 18 feet from a parking area and over the canyon edge.

The sheriff said Booker's wife, Nancy, was out of the car when it rolled into the canyon. He said Booker's body, which was in the back seat of the car, was recovered Sunday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn and Sheriff Brown were lowered by cable into the narrow crevice to bring the body up. The Wendell Fire Department Search and Rescue team assisted in the effort.

Sheriff Brown said the car, which was scheduled to be brought up today was half in and half out of the water. The car entered the gorge about seven miles east of Bliss at an overlook about 150 yards from Idaho Highway 25.

Sheriff Brown said the rescue effort was extremely dangerous because of rocks which were knocked loose when the car tumbled into the canyon.

Booker's body was taken to Leeper Mortuary, Wendell. The sheriff said cause of death was listed as a crushed skull.

Brown said today no autopsy is planned.



Seated solidly

RABBI MEYER KAHANE of Jewish Defense League and followers stage sit-in in street a block from Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Sunday, following rally behind White House. Actions protested plight of Jews in Russia. Police kept group back away from embassy. Kahane and about 700 demonstrators were arrested on charges of obstructing a roadway. (UPI)

Yank air strikes blast Red armor

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jet-fighter bombers today destroyed four of the 10 to 20 North Vietnamese tanks pursuing South Vietnamese troops toward the border from their abandoned positions in Laos, field reports said. U.S. armor and artillery massed at the border to repel any Communist thrust into South Vietnam.

The American tanks and armored vehicles covering the South Vietnamese withdrawal came under heavy rocket and mortar fire from Red forces across the border, the dispatches said. The Communists also bombarded the American base at Khe Sanh and U.S. air power retaliated with strikes against the Demilitarized Zone and North Vietnam.

In "the other war" in northern Laos military spokesmen in Vientiane said North Vietnamese troops had overrun government positions in an arc three to five miles northeast of the royal capital of Luang Prabang and that the security of the city was threatened. The U.S. embassy said 610 U.S., French, Swiss and Filipino dependents had been evacuated.

In Cambodia, the government reported finding 187 Communist bodies in mass graves near Kompong Châm, apparently the victims of U.S. air strikes. The Cambodian government reported fighting 12 miles south of Phnom Penh and said Communist gunners shelled government troop headquarters at Siem Reap, near the fabled Angkor Wat ruins, today.

Military sources described action during the weekend as "continual harassment" but said there was no major fighting as the South Vietnamese stripped their expeditionary force in Laos from a high of about 24,000 men down to 8,000 to 10,000 men.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said tonight government troops supported by air strikes killed at least 600 Communist soldiers in fighting through the weekend about six miles west of Lang Vei, the former Green Beret outpost four miles inside South Vietnam from the Xe Pon River boundary. They put government losses in the fighting at 85 dead and 38 wounded.

The U.S. command said

waves of U.S. jet bombers today the second consecutive day pounded missile sites, anti-aircraft positions and "related support facilities" inside North Vietnam today.

South Vietnamese commanders at Khe Sanh, the forward command center 12 miles inside the border, today prohibited newsmen from taking photographs of the dead and wounded being brought back from Laos.

Field reports said many of the government troops who evacuated their Delta 1 artillery base nine miles inside Laos during the weekend abandoned their weapons but carried packs and sandbags filled with food and personal effects.

American support for the South Vietnamese incursion was taking a heavy toll of U.S. helicopters and tanks and armored vehicles being used to help keep Route 9 open for further South Vietnamese withdrawals.

The command has reported the loss of 85 helicopters with 61 men killed, 72 wounded and 24 missing in the Laotian support campaign.

Reapportionment tops session business

BOISE (UPI) — After a one-day respite from lawmaking chores, the 41st Idaho Legislature reconvened at noon today for a special session on reapportionment.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus called the special session Saturday to consider legislative reapportionment, congressional redistricting and apportionment of delegates to state political conventions.

Under the 1970 census all are in violation of the one man, one vote doctrine.

When in special session, legislators may consider only those subjects the governor includes in his call. Andrus put only the three items in the call, but he intimated later he may amend it

if it appears the legislature made mistakes in its first regular session, which adjourned Saturday evening.

Virtually certain to be added to the call is an appropriation for the public employees retirement system. The house killed a \$382,702 appropriation for the system Saturday by leaving the measure on the calendar without acting upon it.

House members were angry because the senate cut from the appropriation money for a retirement system office building.

Unlike the regular session, this one probably will not make much use of the committee system. Instead, legislators will gather into "regional" groups to see what boundary line

changes they can work out to bring their districts into conformity with the one man, one vote principle.

Most likely the legislators will work out the boundary lines for their own districts before tackling remapping of the state's two Congressional districts.

There is a population disparity of some 90,000 between the first and second Congressional districts, and a federal court panel has told the legislature to correct this by July 1, or it will.

In his "State of the State" message last January, the governor suggested shifting Elmore County and part of Ada County into the second district to bring the two into balance. Congress-

men James McClure and Orval Hansen have indicated they would go for that plan.

At present, the apportionment of population among the 35 legislative districts varies from a low of 17,479 in Elmore County's single district to 29,073 in Ada County's 14th district. Under the latest census the ideal district would contain 20-359 persons.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said the legislature hopes to redraw the maps so that each district has no more than a three per cent variance above or below the norm.

(Continued P. 11)

Idaho court meets

TWIN FALLS — Sessions of the March term of the Idaho Supreme Court convened in Twin Falls this morning with the five justices scheduled to hear 15 appeals from lower courts during the week.

First case to come before the high court this morning was Helen L. Harris, plaintiff-appellant against Carol K. Harris, in the matter of the estate of James H. Harris, deceased.

The case was heard in Fifth District Court before Judge James M. Cunningham. Mrs. Harris, West Hartford, Conn., appealed the judgment of Judge Cunningham denying a \$7,500 claim against the estate of James Harris. She was the first wife of the late Mr. Harris and charges under terms of a property settlement at the time of her divorce she was entitled to the same amount as received by the widow, Carol Harris.

Also scheduled for the Monday session was the appeal of Claire B. Carter in her suit against George R. Allen, Phil Warner, Robert D. Riggen, Howard Allred and Dale H. Peterson. Mrs. Carter suffered injuries in a fall as she left a business office in Halley. She brought action against Halley city officials to recover medical bills and other damages. Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin gave judgment against her and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

An appeal by Elmer Holmgren and Joseph L. Snarr against Rogers Bros. Seed Co., was scheduled for Monday afternoon. The plaintiffs were awarded judgment of \$38,460 by a Fifth District Court jury against the seed company on a potato contract matter. The firm appealed the verdict to the Supreme Court.

Tuesday morning, the court will convene at 9 a.m. to hear arguments on application for a peremptory writ of prohibition brought by Karl R. Lewis, former county justice of the peace, against Sixth District Court Judge Gus Carr Anderson, Pocatello. Lewis alleges double jeopardy in that a jury was selected to hear a criminal case of misuse of public funds against him and dismissed and the case was then transferred to Pocatello and Judge Anderson's court.

Rain, wind

RAIN

Details p. 9

Oakley woman dies

OAKLEY — Mrs. Penola Dayley Hale, 80, Oakley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries she received in a March 3 auto accident in Oakley.

Mrs. Hale was in an auto driven by her husband, Wallace A. Hale, 83, Oakley, which collided head on with a pickup truck driven by James Holmes, Oakley.

Police said the Hales were returning home from a basketball game in Burley when the accident occurred.

The body is at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Scenic route approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's new passenger rail artery to the West Coast includes a stop at Salt Lake City, after passing through Provo, but excludes the Beehive State's traditional rail center at Ogden.

The new route, announced today by the National Railroad Passenger, Inc., (railpax), goes from Chicago to Omaha to Lincoln to Denver on the Burlington Northern tracks. It travels from Denver to Grand Junction, Colo., then swings northwest through Provo to Salt Lake City on the Denver & Rio Grande line and continues from Salt Lake to Wells, Nev., on Western Pacific.

Southern Pacific then carries the route to Reno-Sacramento and San Francisco.

The offices of Utah Sens. Wallace F. Bennett and Frank E. Moss announced the new routes early today.



Grim search ends

LAST RITES of Catholic Church are administered by the Rev. Mathew McDonald, front, white coat, after charred body of Fireman Harry Bielsky, 34, was found in wreckage of building in Chicago. Finding of body ended 11 hour rescue attempt. Two men were trapped in debris when three story building collapsed during fire. Firemen Eugene Graven, 34, was found after two hours. He was hospitalized with extensive burns. (UPI)

Appeal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to quash bribery and perjury charges against Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., who is scheduled to go on trial in Baltimore May 3.

In a brief, unsigned order, the court rejected a claim by Dowdy's lawyers that he was immune to prosecution because of his constitutional protection against arrest as a congressman.

But in another action, the justices agreed to hear a case involving a hotly contested recount in the election of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., over his GOP opponent, Richard L. Roudebush, last November.

Middle East Crackdown tour slated

By United Press International

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers may visit Israel and other Middle East countries in April or early May for a firsthand assessment of the situation, an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said today in Tel Aviv.

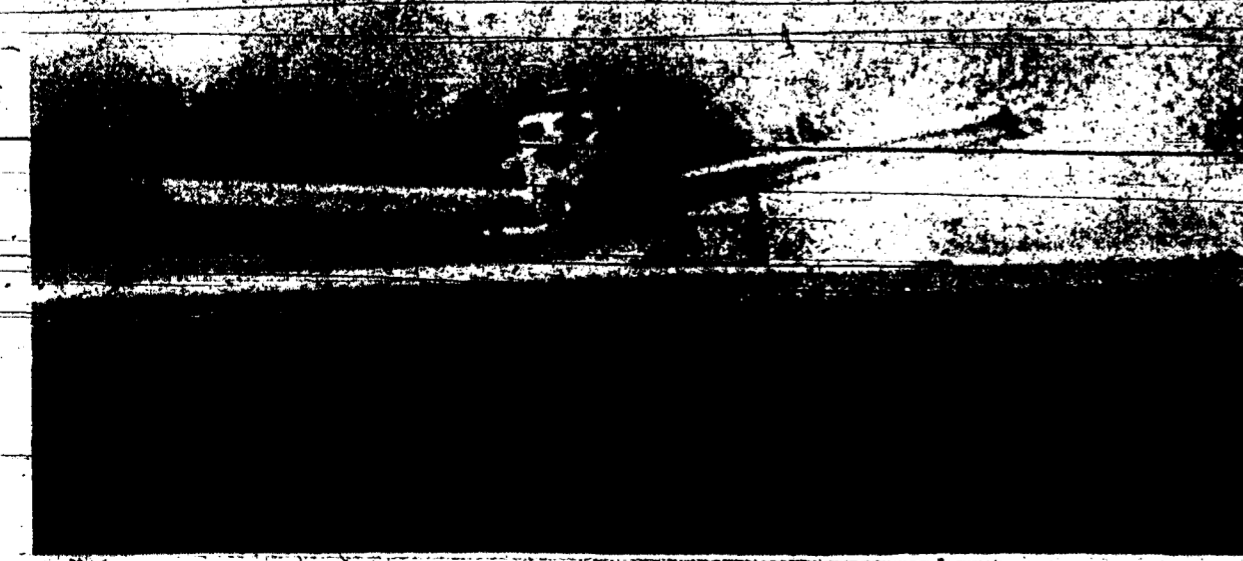
The spokesman said final plans had not been made for Rogers' first visit to Israel as secretary of state.

BOISE (UPI) — In a new "get tough" policy, the State Land Board voted Monday to crack down on defaulting land lessees who cancel out their leases after a couple of years and get them back at lower rates.

Action on the proposed policy was unanimous after Attorney General W. Anthony Park strengthened the proposal to include a ban on any future land leases for defaulting lessees who force the state into court to collect what is due it.

Eagles come home

— P. 15



LIGHT PLANE with wing wheel locked in retracted position is brought in for landing at Stapleton International Airport at Denver, Colo., by Richard Gately, 41, Boulder, Colo. Gately put plane down on frozen covered runway without injury to himself and little visible damage to craft. (UPI)

Easy does it....

Calley jurors hear testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Two whirling wheels of magnetic recording tape moved with almost hypnotic impetus before a combat-tested jury today and the Midwest farmboy voice that came from the loudspeaker spun a tale of horror at My Lai.

The six-officer jury at the military murder trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. stared at the moving wheels but in their minds they could see on the witness stand Paul David Meadlo, 23, of Terre Haute, Ind., a black-haired youth in a green short-sleeved sweater who had limped into the courtroom two months ago on an artificial foot.

Meadlo lost his foot when he stepped on a land mine planted

by what his attorney called "those same innocent people" the day after the March 16, 1968, sweep in which Calley is accused of murdering 102 women, children and old men.

The voices came from the recording machine soft and somewhat muted but clear.

"Why did you gather the people up?" asked the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III.

"Because we all considered them to be Viet Cong and as far as I am concerned they are still Viet Cong," Meadlo replied.

Meadlo, who once estimated as many as 370 villagers were killed by American infantrymen that day, was one of two witnesses who said they saw Calley fire into people at both a

trail and a ditch, sites at which the government charges at least 100 died.

Meadlo testified that he fired along with Calley, crying, at Calley's order.

"Lt. Calley returned and says, 'How come they're not dead?'" Meadlo recounted of the trail.

"I says I didn't know we was supposed to kill 'em."

The court president, Col. Clifford H. Ford, 53, a combat veteran of World War II and Korea, leaned his jaw on his right fist and stared at the floor in concentration.

"He says, 'I want 'em dead. He backed off 20 to 30 feet and started firing.'"

At the other end of the jury box from Ford, Capt. Harvey

G. Brown, 33, holder of the Silver Star from Vietnam, and Capt. Ronald J. Salem, 34, a former platoon and company leader there, stared at the floor, cheeks braced against palms, listening intently.

Calley will get death or life imprisonment if the jury convicts him as charged, of

premeditated murder, but the jurors, who have been deliberating six days, may reduce the charge.

Seen...

John Glick discussing successful ham dinner... Mrs. Steve Nipper showing pictures of nephews... Merle Stoddard and son, Jimmy, enjoying sunshine and snow... Joy Waite practicing ski maneuvers... Dan Wilson showing speeding citation to friends... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pettygrove, Hansen, talking about high school activities... Lloyd LeClair and son Mike racing down ski slopes... Mrs. Vernon Skeen talking about new grandchild... Nancy Lierman, Kimberly, discussing coming farm season... Gladys Martin talking on telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fournier with dark sunglasses... Mrs. Earl Faulkner wondering what she is getting into by volunteering for Easter Seal job... and overheard, "Why is it that as soon as the golf season arrives the yard-cleaning season is here too?"

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society's March 23 meeting has been postponed to March 29 at the Idaho Power Auditorium at 8 p.m. The postponement has been made so the members of the society can attend the meeting of the Cassia County Historical Society at the Masonic Temple in Burley at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special)—This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It has made people slim, attractive and feel young again. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories and offices throughout the U.S.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. This is the diet that really works. No pills or drugs. We have testimonials in our files reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first 4 days, but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you partake of foods formerly "forbidden" such as big juicy steaks, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, spareribs, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full and still lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form. The grapefruit acts as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You eat as much as you want of the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and blood are gone your weight will remain constant. A copy of this very successful diet plan including suggested menus can be obtained by sending \$2 to Grapefruit Diet, MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If after diligently trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Fill out the coupon, mail it today, and you will receive your diet rush to your first class mail. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners!

Tokyo Rose's fine sought

CHICAGO (UPI)—The federal government has reopened its efforts to collect the balance of the \$10,000 fine imposed on Tokyo Rose after her 1949 treason conviction for broadcasting Japanese propaganda during World War II.

The case has been dormant since 1968, when U.S. District Court Judge William J. Lynch ruled the U.S. attorney's office could collect the cash value of two insurance policies held by Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino—Tokyo Rose's real name.

Those policies brought \$4,745. A hearing was scheduled here today on the government's effort to obtain the remaining \$5,255.

"I just really don't know why," Mrs. D'Aquino's attorney, Wayne M. Collins, said Sunday in an interview in San Francisco. "They must have billions in fines they never collect and never try to collect."

Collins said Mrs. D'Aquino "has got nothing. She works for a pittance."

Bandits get haul of silver

MIAMI (UPI)—Three young bandits lured an elderly guard at the Vizcaya Art Museum from his office early today, overpowered him and stole a valuable antique silver collection.

The silver was on loan to the museum from Samuel Kirk and Son of Baltimore, America's oldest silversmiths, and was insured for \$500,000. It contained dozens of pieces dating back to 1815, including items that had belonged to the family of Napoleon Bonaparte and such American families as the Astors of New York and the Lowells of Boston.

Police said a young man came to the basement office of the palatial estate facing Biscayne Bay about 2:45 a.m. and told guard Harry Richard Vjork that his boat had broken down in the bay and he wanted to borrow some pliers.

Vjork, 62, walked with the young man down toward the waterfront. Two other men then stepped out of the dark, put a gun to Vjork's neck and told him: "Take it easy, pop, and you won't get hurt."

Vjork was tied to an armchair in his basement office. The three bandits then ransacked the museum of the silver display, which was on view for the last time here today.

Train lack hit again

SUNDANCE, Wyo. (UPI)—Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway has expressed strong displeasure at the National Railway Corp.'s failure to include Wyoming in the basic Railpax system.

"The decision makes me mad," Hathaway said. "I don't like it." The governor said not only had the corporation ignored Wyoming's tradition of rail passenger service, "They have ignored economics as well."

He pointed out that Wyoming has the best trackage and the shortest route.

"Obviously," the governor said, "they made a political decision, and it is a mistake." He added, "We will continue to point the mistake out to them."

Hathaway noted that Colorado and Utah have rail passenger service now, and would have continued to have rail passenger service if Wyoming had been included in the system.

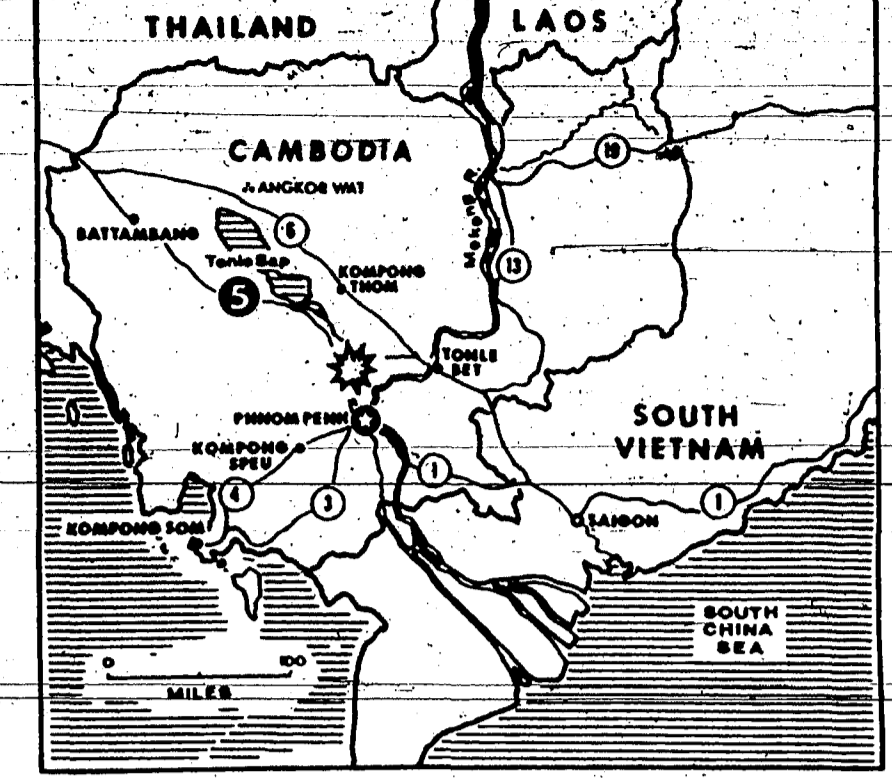
"They could have included the route from Denver to Cheyenne, and on across southern Wyoming, and all three states would have had rail passenger service."

Recount studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to consider whether a lower court was right in blocking a recount of some of the ballots cast in the U.S. Senate race last November in Indiana, won by

Incumbent Democrat Vance Hartke

The court will hear arguments on the issue next fall or winter and decide it later by written opinion.



Routes blocked

EXPLOSION of terrorist mine or bomb crippled ferry on Tonle Sap River 19 miles north of Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, blocking land routes to northeast. However, Cambodian troops reopened Route 5, principal route to northwest, after Communist forces had blockaded it for three days. (UPI)

Troops quit, armored unit leader relieved

KHE SANH, Vietnam (UPI)—An American armored unit commander "lacking a little in experience" was relieved of his command after his troops refused orders to face Communist fire a fourth time near the Laotian border, a commanding general said today.

Capt. Carlos Proveda was replaced by a "more experienced" officer after a series of events Saturday which his commanding general described as stemming from a "tactical error."

Brig. Gen. John G. Hill Jr., commander of the 1st Brigade of the 5th Infantry (Mechanized) Division, said of the 53 men in Proveda's armored cavalry troop: "I'm not going to give the men any medals, but I'm not going to discipline them either."

Proveda's two platoons of B Troop of the 1st Squadron of the Americal's Division 1st

Cavalry Brigade, attached to Hill's command, were operating along eight miles of Route 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border Saturday.

The armored personnel carrier (APC) troops got into a fight with Communist troops who have for the past three weeks been ambushing American units security the road access to Laos, Hill said.

Proveda ordered the APC to pull back while artillery was called in on the Communists in thick jungle lining the road which runs beside the Xe Pon River forming the South Vietnamese-Laotian border in that area, he said.

After the artillery barrage, Hill said, the armored vehicles moved back a second time but the Reds opened up again. Proveda ordered his men to withdraw completely from the area while he provided covering fire.

The captain, whose unit normally operates in flatter terrain on South Vietnam's central coast, turned his vehicle around but it hit a mine and blew a track off, Hill said.

Proveda had not left himself with covering fire and was stranded with his crew.

An Army UH1 Huey helicopter limping back to Vietnam from Laos after being hit by Communist groundfire, spotted the APC below and put down next to it thinking the armored unit could provide security, the general said.

Shortly after, he said, a second helicopter extracted the crew of the damaged chopper. Proveda's troops came back a third time to rescue the crew of the damaged APC.

Later in the day, Hill said, the armored unit was ordered to go in to take out the secret communications equipment in the damaged helicopter and the APC. They refused.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Carl Johnson, Ted Davis, Mrs. James Thorne, Martin C. Jensen and Mrs. Floyd Markle, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Oleen Baggett, Mrs. Gary Bohling, both Buhl; Herbert Plocher, Rupert; Mrs. Everett Webb, Gooding; Nancy Larson, and Wilford Glen Wrigley, both Burley; Clarence D. Riddle, Jerome; Mrs. Miles E. Tracy, Declo, and Mrs. Patricia J. Glines, Kimberly.

Dismissed: Gould Morley, Mrs. Thomas Kalange, Mrs. Curtis Steen and Mrs. Ron Rowbury and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. David Lohr and daughter, Filer; JoDean Herahberger, Rupert, and Charles Smith, Belfry, Mont.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ainsworth, Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bohling, Buhl.

Gooding County
Admitted: Jim Juker, Ed Mull, Mrs. Cecil Trooper, Brent Jackson, Mrs. Dwayne Walker, Mrs. Beryl Bevercombe, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Walter Stockham, Wendell.

Dismissed: Richard Johannsen, George Bonney, both Gooding, and Ruby Solders, Hagerman.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stockham, Wendell.

St. Benedict's
Admitted: Milo Swanson, Gooding, and Mrs. Lem Utter, Mrs. Robert Robins, and George Silvers II, all Jerome.

Dismissed: Shawna DePew, Wendell; Bert Terry, Shoshone, and Douglass Robinette and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, both Jerome.

Long cleanup

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it will take about 10 months to complete repairs of damage caused by February's earthquake in the Los Angeles area.

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Regional Obituaries

Penola Hale
OAKLEY — Mrs. Penola Dayley Hale, 80, Oakley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries she received in a car accident March 3 at Oakley.

She was born Sept. 11, 1890, at Norton, Kan., and came to Idaho at the age of 10 from Kansas. He married Rosemarie Baker on Aug. 16, 1957, at Preston.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, Ronald A. Hale, Bellevue, Wash.; Elipheth L. Hale, Yakima, Wash.; Whitney D. Hale, Murray, Utah, and Fielding Hale, Oakley; six daughters, Mrs. Rella H. Paskett, Mrs. Yvonne Buckley and Mrs. Verla Martindale, all Oakley; Mrs. Anna Lou Bair, Heyburn; Mrs. Claire Spense, Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Hilda Anderson, Kearns, Utah; two brothers, J. Newell Dayley, Oakley, and C. Lee Dayley, Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Foxley, Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Zetta Haight, Quartzsite, Ariz., and 43 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Cassia LDS Stake Tabernacle. Final rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley; Tuesday evening and one hour prior to services Wednesday.

Ivan Lockwood
HANSEN — Ivan G. Lockwood, 46, Route 1, died of a long illness Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 22, 1924, at Norton, Kan., and came to Idaho at the age of 10 from Kansas. He married Rosemarie Baker on Aug. 16, 1957, at Preston.

Mr. Lockwood was a heavy equipment operator and had worked for several construction firms in Nevada. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Carlin, Nev. He belonged to the Operating Engineers Union, Local No. 3, Reno, Nev.

Surviving, besides his widow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lockwood, Murtaugh; four sons, Ivan Lockwood, Jr., Joseph Lockwood, Matthew Lockwood and Ted Lockwood, all Hansen; two daughters, Peggy Lockwood, and Nora Lockwood, both Hansen; two brothers, Eugene Lockwood, Hansen, and Max Lockwood, Hiber City, Utah, and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Miller, Hansen.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Eden. Friends may call at White Mortuary from Monday evening until 9 a.m. Wednesday. Final rites will be at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Herman Roth
TWIN FALLS — Herman Roth, 58, 307 Fifth Ave. N., died of a short illness Friday evening at a Burley hospital.

He was born July 21, 1912, at Lexington, Neb. He married LaVerne Detweller in 1934. The couple moved to Idaho in 1934. Mr. Roth was a member of the Mennonite Church.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, Herman Junior Roth, Campbell, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Linda) Murphy, Rupert, and Mrs. Dennis (Rita) Dayley, Burley; 10 sisters, Mrs. Joe Schweitzer and Mrs. Bert Stutzman, both Beaver Crossing, Neb.; Mrs. Ethel Nice and Mrs. Lola Snelson, both Filer; Mrs. Jay Houser, Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Palmer, Alaska; Mrs. LaVern Mohn, Whitefish, Mont.; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Jr., Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. Floyd Sheller, Ariel, Wash., and Mrs. Charles Reeser, Shedd, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from Tuesday until 10 a.m. Thursday.

E. L. Scholer
BURLEY — Mrs. Esther Leah Scholer, 94, former Burley resident, died Sunday at Boise of a long illness.

She was born in 1877, at Iroquois, Ill. As a young girl she moved with her family to a farm near Creston, Wash. She graduated from Cheney Normal School and taught school until her marriage to George H. Scholer in 1907. In 1919, they moved to Burley from Spokane and established Scholer's Jewelry Store which they operated for 40 years. He preceded her in death.

Six years ago she moved to Boise to be near her daughter. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Chapter J of the PEO Sisterhood, Noble Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grand Club, Evergreen Chapter of OES, Past Matrons Club and was active in church and civic affairs.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J.V. (June) Otter, Boise, a sister, Mrs. Ida Lumper, Coeur d'Alene; four grandsons, one granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Presbyterian Church by Rev. David E. Buzza. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services.

Club meets for dinner

HANSEN — The Ace-High Pinochle Club met Friday evening for a dinner at the Rogerson Cafe in Twin Falls.

Following the dinner, the club members went to Herman Ripley home in Hansen for cards. Prizewinners were Mrs. W.T. McFarland and Cecil Macaw.

The dinner was provided by the staff members, who lost out in the season-long accumulation of points. The club meets during the fall and winter months, totaling the points for each game.

Gem roads improving

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho road conditions continued to improve today although snow and ice still cling to some of the mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of highways and law enforcement: U.S. 95A — Harvard Hill, icy spots.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Macaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Macaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

Funeral Services

JEROME — Graveside services for Steven Clark Flowers will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Bennie Whitehead, Twin Falls Church of Christ. Friends may call at Hope Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until 1:45 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the March of Dimes.

KIMBERLY — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Powers will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Winners listed

JEROME — Winners of the games played by the Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall included Max Hogg and Lester Saunders, tying for first with Mrs. R. Messinger and Mrs. A.D. McMahan; Mrs. Julia Brown and Mrs. Lester Saunders, third; Mrs. Warren Keys and Mrs. L.F. Bruce, fourth, and Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. L.M. Hall, fifth.

Question...

My husband died several years ago as the result of a service connected injury. Is there a time limit upon my eligibility for a Veterans widow's educational allowance?

Answer...

The educational benefits law for unmarried widows of servicemen who died of service connected injuries became effective Dec. 1, 1968. Your entitlement to benefits under this law commences with this date and remains in effect for eight years.

Widows qualifying for educational benefits may receive \$175 per month for a maximum of 36 months while they are enrolled in an approved college or training program. Reduced amounts are payable for part time study.

Participation in this program is in addition to any Government indemnity payments or Social Security allowances otherwise payable as the result of the serviceman's death.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East—Twin Falls
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBERSHIP INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



Walking is 'fun' affair

CLASSMATES in Twin Falls Head Start classes, Peggy Sue Lewis, left, and Tahannon Shepard discuss the kite Tahannon made in school during the day. With the assistance of heavy leg braces and a walker, Tahannon who had never stood on her feet until last fall, now goes to school. Birth defect will mean braces for the rest of her life.

T.F. tot gains new life with braces for her legs

TWIN FALLS — Tshannon Shepard became seven years old this month. Thanks to a number of operations, new leg braces and a special walker, she is able to attend school. Tshannon had never stood on her feet until last fall and because her bones were so brittle from lack of use, she suffered three fractures when she first tried to use them. In all, she spent six and one half months in casts. Now enrolled in the Twin

Falls Head Start classes, Tshannon goes to her classes each day on the school bus and although she has to have help getting off and on the bus, she is able to move about with the help of a tiny walker made for her by Wes Annis. Born with an open spine, she faces a future of difficulties in that she will always have to wear braces. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, says she is making progress. In June she will return to the hospital in Salt

Lake City for examination and may later have to have another operation. Mrs. Shepard said she has had help from the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City and from the local March of Dimes but she now has a bill for \$300 for the new braces and will probably have many more such bills as new braces are needed from time to time as Tshannon grows. Tshannon is one of Shepard's four children.

Airline gas tax backed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate has approved 35-0 a bill extending the airline engine fuel tax for four more years but killed by refusing to call out of committee another bill which would change the distribution of the funds collected.

The measure approved extended for four more years the one penny tax from which commercial and military planes are exempted.

But the Senate declined to bring the other measure out of committee by voting 22-12 to excuse the transportation committee from bringing the measure out.

The measure which remained in committee would have removed the commercial and military exemption from the one cent fuel tax, added the one cent to the older 2 1/2 cent fuel tax, and would have distributed 50 per cent of the tax collected to airports where the gas was sold.

Presently, return from the tax is turned over to the aeronautics department to use for airport maintenance and construction, but the 50 per cent diversion would have given more funds to the larger airports where most of the airline fuel is sold.

Packer cited by USDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department announced today that Bostrom Brothers, Inc., a meat packer formerly operating at Eagle, Idaho, has been ordered to stop violating payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The firm formerly bought livestock in Southwestern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. It is out of business at present.

A judicial officer for the agriculture department, Thomas J. Flavin, ordered the firm, its officers, directors agents and employees to cease and desist from:

— Falling to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.

— Issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts in payment for livestock.

This cease and desist order — like a permanent injunction — was issued to ensure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The department said the firm consented to issuance of the order when it answered the administrative complaint. It waived oral hearing.

However, while the firm admitted to the agriculture department's jurisdiction it neither admitted nor denied the other allegations.

Manager named

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Owners of radio station KCID announced today the appointment of Duane D. Wolfe as general manager, replacing the late Clair Hull.

Wolfe said Dale Peterson will remain as station manager and maintain control of the daily operations.



Symbol of health

AN EASTER LILY, the symbol of the current Easter Seal campaign, is presented Mrs. Earl Faulkner, Twin Falls, as area parade and campaign chairman. Mike Gray, member of the state Easter Seal board of directors, announced Mrs. Faulkner's appointment.

Rogers accused of favoring Arabians

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., accused Secretary of State William Rogers Sunday of undercutting Israel's bargaining power on security lines.

McGee, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee just back from a trip to the Middle East, said Rogers' suggestion last week that Israel pull back to pre-1967 security lines while an international police force maintained peace during negotiations was "most unfortunate."

Although well intentioned, Rogers' public disclosure "would appear to cut off Israel's bargaining position on meaningful security lines," McGee said.

Rogers' statement "has tended to freeze the Israeli position in terms of its demands for security lines," he said. "The

1971 Easter Seal campaign launched

TWIN FALLS — The 1971 Idaho Easter Seal campaign is now in full swing with Mrs. Earl Faulkner serving as campaign and Easter Seal parade chairman for the area. Mike Gray, state board member, said today.

Mrs. Faulkner will serve as honorary hostess on April 4, Palm Sunday, at the Turf Club for a special smorgasbord benefit for the Easter Seal centers. The Alpha Nu chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, will sponsor the event.

Gray said statewide membership of the sorority has raised more than \$25,000 in the past 11 years through candy sales to assist the Easter Seal program. Chapters throughout the state are continuing this year with special assistance for the campaign. Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Clifton Peterson, Jerome, are past state presidents and have worked to retain the Easter Seal program as a number one project of the sorority.

Volunteers from the eight counties in the Magic Valley area are now working to assist in the campaign. Area representatives on the state Easter Seal board of directors in addition to Gray include Mrs. Frank Stearns, Shoshone, and Mrs. Peterson, Jerome. County delegates to the state organization include Mrs. Billie

Thompson, Blaine; Mrs. Stearns, Lincoln; Mary Schmitt, Gooding; Roger Ling, Minidoka; Gerald Whitesides, Cassia; Mrs. Peterson, Jerome; and Paul Taber, Neil Garrison and Gray, Twin Falls.

Funds collected through the sale of Easter Seals and through the campaign are used to assist crippled and handicapped children and adults. Mrs. Faulkner said more than 90 per cent of the funds collected are used to provide direct service to Idaho residents in need of the programs the society offers.

Services include pre-school classes, therapy for children and adults with speech defects, operation of speech and hearing centers, and transportation to medical centers for those needing such assistance.

Door-to-door solicitations will be made by volunteers working under the direction of Mrs. Tom Davis. Various youth groups will conduct Easter Lily sales during the campaign, with all activities scheduled to be completed by Easter Sunday, April 11.

NOW CLEANING BRICK-STONE FIREPLACES STEAM CARPET CLEANERS 733-6636

Army allows Senators to use draft influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is giving special treatment to a rapidly growing number of young men who get their senators or congressmen to help them appeal their draft induction notices on medical grounds.

With creation of the draft lottery system, elimination of occupational deferments and the prospective end of deferments for college undergraduates, one of the few legitimate remaining avenues for avoiding the draft is a physical disability.

Lawyers who specialize in draft counseling across the country are now convinced that the only way to win a draft exemption for health reasons, if the physical defect is not caught at the induction center, is through congressional intervention.

In the past two years, draft registrants by the hundreds have turned to their congressmen for help. The Pentagon officially sanctions the practice as a "courtesy to Congress," but it is a courtesy that many legislators would prefer to forego.

Besides the added burden of work on their staffs, the lawmakers find themselves thrust into an ethically awkward situation.

"It's a practice I don't like and I don't think any congressman likes it," says Sen. William Saxbe, D-Ohio, who has a son serving in Vietnam.

A sample survey by United Press International indicated a substantial percentage of draft

registrants who go through their congressmen—as high as three out of four—win medical deferments after their original physical examinations at induction centers are reviewed.

At the least, young men whose request for a review of medical background is forwarded under a congressman's letterhead can expect an automatic delay of several weeks in receipt of orders to report for active duty.

There is no evidence that legislators are playing politics with the system. Usually, young office interns routinely forward the requests to the Army Surgeon General, requiring that the applicant include a letter from his doctor describing his condition.

The draft counselors have been spurred by a Selective Service "Operations Bulletin No. 326," issued in 1968.

Army engineers may dam river in West Idaho

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Col. Richard Connell, district engineer for the Army Engineers at Walla Walla, Wash., says a decision will be made in May whether to dam the Weiser River.

Officials met in the Washington County courthouse last week to hear a decision on possible construction of a flood control and recreation dam. This decision will be based in part on the Bureau of Reclamation Weiser River project report due for completion in May.

Harry Nelson, Weiser, county water committee secretary, said the study covers a 10-year period.

Firemen answer pair of alarms

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firemen answered two calls Saturday, but neither fire did any property damage.

The first occurred at 3 p.m. at the senior citizens development at Maurice Street and Heyburn Avenue East. Firemen said a blaze started in some building material in a trash pile.

The second fire, at 8 p.m., was in the 300 block of Washington Street North. Fire from burning trash apparently spread out of control into nearby weeds, firemen said.

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COMMENT For Youth

BLADE-TRIBUNE Oceanside, Calif.

They are not irreverent toward the past or toward the wisdom of the older generation...

That, in a nutshell, is the diagnosis of the younger generation made by Dr. Henry Maier of the University of Washington...

Dignity-Honor

FBI Bulletin

Frequently, some belligerent, anti-law enforcement elements of our society refer to police officers as "pigs..."

Self-respect and respect for one's fellow man are hallmarks of civility under any recognized measure of achievement...

In light of the humanitarian aspects of a policeman's work, I would like to repeat a comment made here a few years ago:

"In any emergency, real or imaginary, the first cry that goes forth is for the police. The officer on the beat must be a journeyman

quite a bit of hope for the younger generation.

A principal problem, in his view, is a need for institutions to bring old and young together...

One hopeful thought Dr. Maier left is that the shift in emphasis, from learning to real ability, means people without diplomas will be able to get jobs more easily...

of many trades — an on-the-spot doctor, plumber, or babysitter. Today's enforcement officer is expected to have multifarious ability, explicit judgment, and an unshakable temperament...

Policemen should be respected, at least for what they represent; they should not be called pigs.

We badly need to shore up some eroding ideals and principles in our country today. Community leaders, professional spokesmen, educators, clergymen, and others in positions of influence should take a firm stand to preserve our sense of values...

In a free society, which owes its very existence and prominence to the rule of law, abuse and ridicule of the law and those charged with enforcing it should not be taken lightly...

J. Edgar Hoover, Director

Marijuana

Christian Science Monitor Two movements are afoot in American thinking about marijuana.

One is the revision, the scaling down of penalties for its use. Such laws as that in Texas, which permits the jailing of a user up to life, are far out of line.

A second movement — discussed in detail in a Monitor story today — is toward legalization of marijuana. Two states, New York and Washington, are already weighing the licensing of marijuana much as liquor is now licensed as a state monopoly.

Nor do we support the licensing of marijuana by states as an intermediate step.

In our view, although we recognize that the specific effects of marijuana differ from those of hard narcotics, we believe them serious enough for the government to withhold the tacit approval which any species of legalization would lend them.

Again, we are aware of prolegalization arguments such as that the status quo encourages a clandestine and criminal drug-selling network or widespread disrespect for law as users evade it.

His Foot On The Summit

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When great qualities mark a quiet man, they often go unspoken. So it was for Ira Kasten, deputy chairman of the Democratic party, who died the other day at 35.

He bore the stamp of leader, though cancer struck him down before he could move from the role of vital "second man" to others.

Secure in his manliness, he could always be gentle, performing kindnesses in profusion, with no claim of authorship. His brilliant, exacting mind led him nonetheless to tough judgments,

which were his hallmark. He burned with loyalty, dedication, a sense of justice.

He would want no one to dwell upon his dying. Yet his courage at the end measures him. He worked on, masking his falling strength with a show of normalcy. Sen. Edward Kennedy takes note:

"Ira died the way men should live." What so few of us who knew him realized, is how long he carried his burden.

Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, his boss, stresses it: "He had to live for 10 years of his short life with that specter, in all his time with me, he allowed himself only a brief

comment and a fleeting smile when he passed the fifth anniversary (supposedly a safety milestone) of his first cancer operation."

Until that moment in 1965, O'Brien did not know. And Ira's comfort was illusory. In 1969 he underwent surgery again, then last October a third time. By then he knew he was doomed. Few others did.

The story, however, is not his ordeal, but how he lived in its awful shadow. His visible achievements — top political reporter, counsellor to two postmasters-general, winner of awards for excellence in government, friend and helper to O'Brien — but the value of

Ira's life goes deeper.

Perhaps, knowing his own harsh secret, he had no room for anything not real. You spoke always to the only, the true Ira Kasten. That made him a rock, a friend to far more people than he grasped. Says one of many:

"Whether you knew him 10 years or 10 minutes, he could help you. He got to the heart of everything."

The perfect counsellor, then and so O'Brien sees him:

"He was at your right shoulder, and as long as he was there, you couldn't go far astray."

He could peer through the clouds and see things as they truly were. He had discernment well beyond his years."

Another friend tells of the compassion which molded these skills:

"He was just a good man — so obviously good that everyone recognized it."

Many remark this unique blend. As gentle as anyone who

ever decried inhumanities in "the system," he yet chose to work for change within the Establishment.

For a decade, leaders sought the young man's wisdom. The late Robert Kennedy asked him to help John Kennedy's 1960 campaign. Even as he was faltering, Ira heard a new figure call for his services above all. The lad who was raised in a small Bronx apartment over a Chinese restaurant had come far and fast.

As at work, so at home, he battled for normalcy with his characteristic grace and balance in the face of peril. Fortune gave him a proud hour two weeks before his death, when his eldest son Joel, 13, had his bar mitzvah with mother and two younger brothers also looking on. A hundred friends heard the boy speak eloquently of poverty, hunger and peace. Ira beamed, and told of the family warmth he felt.

CURIOUSER AND CURIOUSER



PAUL HARVEY

Violent America

Hillbilly philosopher Jim Owens once said, "If you'll look across the breakfast table and out the window you'll see the bird after the worm, the cat after the bird, the dog after the cat — and that will give you a little better understanding of the morning news."

America was born in violence, lives in violence and could die that way.

With violent crimes increasing 12 times faster than our population is increasing, such crimes — burglary, robbery, murder — may double the present rate by the end of next year.

As is, there are more crimes committed just in New York City than in all of England plus all of Wales and Scotland.

We have had a special congressional study commission on federal criminal law studying crime and what to do about it for three-and-a-half years.

This commission's recommendations are now on the hill and will be offered to Congress shortly.

Strangely, some of the commission's recommendations for retarding the crime rate seem to suggest more leniency with criminals. The commission says reduce the punishment for marijuana offenses, abolish the death penalty for any crime — even for the assassination of the President — and so forth.

But then the commission recommends that we get tougher in some areas where FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says we should get tougher: Treat juvenile criminals as criminals, outlaw private armies — such as the Minutemen and, I hope, the Panthers — stiffen sentences for repeaters and retain what laws we have against obscenity.

And this commission is suggesting the Congress reconsider last year's vote to the contrary and vote now to outlaw handguns.

During earlier visits you and I have discussed this business of trying to outlaw guns. It seems to me that such a law would merely take guns away from people who obey laws. And New

York City's ineffectual Sullivan Law would seem to confirm that judgment.

But let's hope Congress will not waste this three-and-a-half years of study because of dispute over a certain few of its 386 pages.

Commission chairman, Pat Brown — former California governor — says the part relating to trying juveniles over 15 as adults for certain crimes is a direct reaction to increasing street crimes by youngsters. Any lawman recognizes the necessity for this more realistic response.

And if lawmen and law-abiding Americans could get a

little aid and comfort from Congress, we'd all be more inclined to co-operate to the extent individuals can.

You know, of some 9 million serious crimes committed each year in the United States, only half are ever reported to police; only 12 per cent result in arrest; only 6 per cent are convicted; only 1.5 ever go to jail.

More effective law enforcement and more streamlined court proceedings and more constructive punishment will not come about overnight, but Congress right now has in its hands a worthy prescription for some first steps.

Stop And Go

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Correspondent (Editor's Note: Second in a series on modern life.)

JEROME — Our frantic pursuit of modern life — stop-and-go lights... alarm clocks... tight schedules... cocktail parties... in a fast, no-break world — gives us time to look about us. Concrete, chrome and steel have been substituted for the natural world we inherited.

Is this our legacy to our children? If you are a parent, you know that kids today say we are apathetic, money-grubbing phonies. They don't want our synthetic world.

Are they entirely wrong? What matter if we win the argument, but lose the respect of our children?

Can we deny them the right to know something as important as life itself? Our children have the right to be taught that a handful of black dirt is teeming with beneficial microbial life; the right to have robins and fawns and wildflowers in their future. They have the right to expect that tomorrow for them will still contain islands of wilderness, quiet woodland paths, and peaceful, uncivilized, uncommercialized, unmotivated, unpolluted lakes. But most important, our

children have the right to learn responsibility: Responsibility to the land which feeds them, to the water which quenches their thirst, and to the air which fills their lungs.

They have the right to the knowledge that one percent of the world's land is now paved that DDT accumulates in the bodies of virtually all living things.

Your son has the right to be told of the staggering buildup of disease-carrying organisms in our water systems. Your daughter should be told of the silent battle which green plants are waging against man's smoke-belching industry. She should know that smokestacks burn oxygen and give off unbreathable carbon dioxide, but that green plants use carbon dioxide and return oxygen to our fragile atmosphere.

These children might breathe a little harder now if they knew the smokestacks could be winning the battle.

Our beloved Ernie Swift, of the National Wildlife said: "Teach a child to create a culture of which he will be the beneficiary and not the victim." Maybe it's too late for adults to learn and change. But surely we cannot forsake our children.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dog Kissing

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the effects, good and bad, of kissing dogs on the mouth. Is it true that dogs carry fewer germs in the mouth than humans? My wife claims so. Kindly print some facts on this. — T.M.

I don't know how many dog-kissers there are, but there are some — my mail tells me so.

Effects, good and bad? Well, it's true that bacterial and other germ counts are lower in dogs' mouths, but that's a far cry, a very far cry, from saying there aren't any.

Various diseases can be transmitted from animals to humans. These are called zoonoses (zoh-ON-oh-seez). More than a hundred of them have been identified, but not all involve dogs, of course. There are diseases that can be transmitted by cattle, cats, rodents, bats, rabbits, and other creatures.

So sticking just to dogs, transmittable disorders range from contact with saliva, skin, and excreta. (Some folks can be allergic to animals, too.)

Other disorders involve bacteria, viruses, parasites. For an example of the latter, dogs can have a parasite called the heart worm, and this has been found in human lungs.

Salmonella — a cause of "food poisoning" — can be transmitted by dogs. And other conditions.

Now in actuality, transmission of diseases from animals to man is not particularly common, but it can happen, and it does happen, and so far as I'm concerned, I'd just as soon not take any needless chances. So I, personally, do not kiss dogs on the mouth.

So far as that goes, I don't kiss 'em anywhere. I'm willing to stick to just patting them.

As to the benefits of kissing dogs on the mouth — I'm afraid I just don't know any. And I seriously doubt if the dog will feel rejected or suffer any other emotional trauma by being deprived of kisses.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you had been taking eight aspirin a day for three years and then read an article saying that a surgeon in Chicago said that more than four a week was dangerous, in fact caused

bleeding, what would be your reaction? I have rheumatoid arthritis and found aspirin a most helpful drug. — V.U.

My reaction? I'd wonder why it seemed necessary to repeat information which has been known for so long already.

It is true that aspirin can be irritating to the stomach and may (not necessarily will) cause bleeding.

If I found that aspirin was irritating my stomach, I'd take the aspirin after meals or would drink a little milk before taking the aspirin, to prevent the aspirin from coming into quite such concentrated contact with the stomach lining.

But I also would keep in mind that I had been taking aspirin for three years without ill effects, and that others with rheumatoid arthritis have taken much larger amounts for much longer periods without harm.

And I'd keep right on taking my aspirin, with the knowledge that if it was causing any bleeding at all, it would be a small enough amount to do me far less harm than the good it does.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of our relatives, not yet six months old, has a cleft palate and is having digestive troubles as a result. What can be done, and how soon can it be corrected? — W.W.

I'm puzzled as to why, in a city with the medical facilities yours has, something hasn't been done already. Cleft palate is usually treated a good bit younger than six months — a temporary or partial first-stage correction, followed by permanent correction after the child is a little larger. This child ought to be taken to Children's Hospital or to a pediatrician. There's nothing you can do yourself about it.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as outlining effective treatments and medications.

For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring illustrations of people and a signature.

Meaning of peace clear now

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USHER BILL LEVEY looks at pile of 20,000 cans brought by San Diego Rocket fans to gain free admission to basketball game. Cans were collected as part of Alcoa's "Yes we can" project to recycle aluminum beverage cans being tested in San Diego. (UPI)

Can do . . .

Actress breaks tradition, tells vote on Oscar ballot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Helen Hayes broke with tradition by revealing votes for the Academy Awards coming up April 15. Miss Hayes, a nominee for best supporting actress in "Airport," is a close friend of Maureen Stapleton, a nominee for the same picture.

Bubbles turned off for Welk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The man who made "Howdy Doody" come alive for millions of television-viewing children during the 1950s is still entertaining his original audience, reminiscing on college campuses about the "happy, carefree childhood days."

Television Schedules

Table with columns for Monday, March 22, 1971 and Tuesday, March 23, 1971. Lists TV programs and times for various channels (75L, 7B, 7A, etc.).

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 22, the 81st day of 1971. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aires. On this day in history: In 1794 Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations. In 1874 the Young Men's Hebrew Association (YMHA) was founded in New York City. In 1941 the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power in the Pacific Northwest. In 1968 President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Vietnam. A thought for today: British novelist Cloughdon Gaskell said, "A man is so in the way in the house."

By DAYLE GRUETZMACHER Hobart, Ind. It happened only 15 minutes away from home. I was sitting in the front seat between my husband, Amber, who was driving, and our daughter, Sue, whom we were taking back to college in Chicago. From our home in Hobart, Indiana, it is only a 50-mile trip. But the road was slick from rain that morning, and there was a lot of traffic on the Kingery Expressway. When Amber pulled to a halt behind a line of vehicles, he looked in the rear-view mirror to see the most terrifying sight in all his years of driving — a huge trailer-truck hurtling toward our car sideways and out of control. A second later the skidding giant hit our fully loaded station wagon, spun it in a half-circle and then fell with crushing force, right on top of us. Crunching metal. Shattering glass. Silence. With amazement I realized that I was alive and not noticeably in pain. The back of the seat had collapsed, and I was lying flat with the crushed roof of the car a few inches above my face. My knees were wedged against my chest so tightly that I could only manage small gasps for air. With difficulty I could turn my head and I could move my hands, but nothing else. What about the others? Amber spoke to me. He was lying on his side, and his trapped legs were oddly twisted. One was bent beneath him, and the other stuck out through the windshield of the car and was jammed against the body of the capsized truck. Wedged into a tiny space, he was finding it hard to breathe. Sue, on the other side of me, was flat on her back, but she could move a little and was apparently unhurt. None of us was in severe pain, nothing seemed broken, no one was apparently bleeding. But none of us knew how long our battered car could hold off the smothering weight of the truck which covered and surrounded us. At that moment, we simply acknowledged the fact that we were still alive; and we praised God. We weren't panicky. We all had a tremendous sense that God was with us there in the wrecked car which might yet become our coffin, and that He was keeping us calm. Of course we were afraid. Closing my eyes couldn't shut out the heavy odor of diesel fuel from the capsized truck. The smell of gasoline from our own gas tank mingled with it. A single spark could ignite it all. Suddenly, amazingly, a friendly face appeared at the shattered window beside Sue. A motorist who had been passing when the crash occurred had squeezed beneath that precariously balanced trailer, risking his life to see if there could be anyone alive whom somehow he could help. He stayed with us, promising us that help was coming until the police arrived to relieve him. He was the first of God's shock absorbers. The ones who followed had names — Mike, Red, Bob, Chuck and John. They were policemen and state troopers and they took turns at the car window, talking, reassuring. We learned that outside on the highway firemen and rescue workers had summoned a crane which would try to lift the truck to release us. Amber was beginning to gasp for breath. The roof above him had advanced several inches, and little air was getting through to him. We knew then, for sure, that the truck was still moving down on us. A fireman appeared with a tube connected to an oxygen supply, and we managed to maneuver it to a place near Amber's mouth. He began to breathe more easily. The young state trooper named Mike was with us when the moment came which all of us knew was our moment of greatest peril. He was ordered out from under the trailer — and no one took his place. Alone for the first time in two and a half hours, we knew that

outside a crane must be trying to lift the trailer. If the crane could not hold the giant load, it would fall back again, probably to crush us finally. Inside the car the three of us held hands. I remember saying, "Don't be afraid. God hasn't brought us through this awful experience to let us die now. It's going to be all right." We began to pray again. Suddenly the pressure on us seemed to ease. Within a few seconds men were around the car, wedging timbers under the trailer so that it would not fall back on us. Minutes later the car door was being cut open, and we were eased out of our three-hour prison. Police told us that everyone who saw the accident was sure that we had all died in the wreckage. St. Margaret's Hospital, which had been told to prepare for three casualties "dead on arrival," was amazed to find three happy people without a broken bone or any sign of shock. Very often in our church I have heard the words from Isaiah: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." God was very real to us even before that terrible morning — if He hadn't been, I don't believe we could have lasted through such an ordeal. What I know clearly now is what it means to have His peace.

of the happiness of those of us who have worked together."

'Buffalo Bob' hit with campus show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Turn off the bubble machine and replace the living room carpet. Lawrence Welk, whose champagne dance music was a weekly television fixture for 16 years, has been canceled by ABC-TV. An ABC-TV spokesman, who announced the cancellation Friday said the network expected a blizzard of protest letters. Welk, reached by telephone after a round of golf, said he was disappointed. "It's a tremendous disappointment because we have so many fans who look forward to one show. I hate to disappoint the fans as well as my musical family. I do feel that in America there is room for a show of our type. I'm extremely proud of our 16 years and of my musical family, and also of the kind of good will and enthusiasm they generate," Welk said. "For their sake, I would have liked to continue the show. We'll just have to stick together and see what other routes to take. As for myself, I just celebrated my 68th birthday, so maybe I shouldn't fight to stay in harness, but I have to think

of the happiness of those of us who have worked together."

Girls said Manson's trouble

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Charles Manson's "troubles" revolve around the fact that he likes girls, according to the attorney trying to save the leader of the "Manson Family" from the gas chamber for the seven Tate-LaBianca murders. "Mr. Manson is no Svengali," attorney Irving Kanarek told the seven-man, five-woman superior court jury Friday. "He may be an unusual kind of person after all his years in jail. But there is no reason in the world to believe he is anything but a guy who weighs 140 pounds and likes girls. As a matter of fact, quite a share of his troubles are because he likes girls," Kanarek added.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS CARRIE SNODGRASS. S. Tina Turner, housewife, did not do my chores today. I did... Something Else! diary of a mad housewife a frank perry film. MOVIEDOME AT 7:00 - 9:00

It's the TOPS! \$1 THIS COUPON WORTH ONE DOLLAR \$1 When Presented at... CACTUS PETE'S OR HORSE SHU CLUB. Tuesday and Wednesday March 23rd & 24th Between 6 p.m. and Midnight One per person 21 years old or older. FUN over \$2,000.00 given away this weekend ENTERTAINMENT Starts Tuesday in the Gala Room MISS LINDA LINTZ Now up-town-country music comes to Jackpot with Miss Linda's beautiful voice... don't miss this talented performer. At The Gala Bar SALLY AND HER GUITAR. SIMMONS SPECIAL CENTENNIAL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS \$99.95 Set. QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS \$109.95 10 Year Guarantee. SIMMONS SINGLE MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS \$89.00 COMPLETE. FURNITURE APPLIANCES. Dutch's. 221 W. MAIN AVE.



Protesters confident Soviet Jews assisted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 700 militant American Jews were arrested Sunday in a mass protest sit-down near the Soviet Embassy. They went North today \$10 poorer and with police records, but confident they had hastened the day when Jews may leave the Soviet Union.

House, and a carefully planned but unannounced sit-in at an intersection a block and one-half from the Soviet Embassy. Many young Jews chanted "Never Again!" the slogan of the JDL, and sang Hebrew songs.

Kahane said the Jews had been granted exit visas "because American Jewry is prepared to charge the barricades and get arrested and do all the things we should have been doing for 50 years."

officials ruled the assembly unlawful and began leading the Jews toward waiting city transit buses. Kahane was the first to go but he urged the crowd to remain nonviolent.

Under fire

SCRAMBLING for cover is a group of South Vietnamese soldiers at Firebase Ham Nghi in South Vietnam, as Communist 122 millimeter rocket hits helicopter landing pad. Base near Khe Sanh has been under heavy fire for several days. (UPI)

Boise narcotics sergeant cautious about phone calls

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — "Do you mind if I call you back through the operator?" the police sergeant said over the phone Sunday. "I've received so many threats against my life lately that I have to be sure you're legitimate."

The officer's concern was not without cause. One of his undercover agent's cars was bombed Saturday while the agent's husband was driving down a city street.

The victim of the auto bombing was an innocent bystander caught up in a fast growing web of crime unprecedented in the Idaho capital's history.

He doesn't connect "Brother Speed" with the bombing, but Palmer says it's all part of the main narcotics problem.

No fresh leads in bomb attack

BOISE (UPI) — Sgt. E. C. (Chuck) Palmer, head of the Boise Police Department vice and narcotics squad, said Sunday night officers are working on a bombing case that occurred Saturday, but nothing significant has turned up.

are treating it as routine." Asked if he thought further bombings might occur, he replied, "Those involved have made their threats. It would not surprise me any."

Anthony escaped with lacerations and a concussion, and Palmer said doctors fear the man's hearing may be seriously impaired.

Peking's missiles studied

VIENNA (UPI)—The threat of Communist China's growing nuclear power hovers over the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), with the United States and the Soviet Union anxiously watching Peking's fast-developing rocket capabilities.

Suspicious of each other, the superpowers have also to contend with the discomforting factor of Red China's determined push toward a full nuclear-power status that could seriously affect the balance between Washington and Moscow, diplomatic sources said.

SST voting looks close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate votes Wednesday on whether it will go along with the House in rejecting further outlays for building a supersonic airliner. It shapes up as a tossup.

expected to vote final congressional approval Tuesday of a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections, as well as in federal elections already authorized.

Although opponents appear to have a slight edge, four senators have not indicated privately or publicly whether they support more money for the 1,800-mile-an-hour SST which is strongly backed by the White House, organized labor and aerospace contractors.

In other Capitol Hill activity this week, the Senate Armed Services Committee will take testimony in private on Pentagon budget matters from Army Secretary Stanley Resor, Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland and other officials.

The House refused last week to approve \$134 million to keep the project going from March 30 through June 30.

The House armed services committee, probably on Monday, will complete action on a bill to extend the draft two years; abolish undergraduate and divinity school deferments; extend the required service of conscientious objectors from two to three years, and provide pay raises for the military in excess of those requested by President Nixon.

Legislative log

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SB1263 (State Affairs) — Provides that commissioner of finance may qualify for office by having five years' experience in an executive capacity in investment or securities business. 31-31.
SB1272 (Finance) — Appropriates \$10,200 to Department of Agriculture to regulate sprayers and dusters during next fiscal year. 40-0.
SB1273 (Finance) — Appropriates \$42,975 to State Highway Board. 40-0.
SB1294 (Finance) — Appropriates \$13,241,501, including \$57,5745, from General Fund to Education Department. 40-0.
SB1278 (Agriculture & Rules) — Amends Uniform Consumer Credit Code to bring national banks within its purview. 40-1.
SB1284 (Finance) — Provides that actual and functional use of property shall be a major consideration when determining market value for tax purposes of commercial and agricultural properties. 33-12.
SB1248 (State Affairs) — Authorizes commissioner of law enforcement to establish driver rehabilitation program. 50-7.
SB1275 (Agriculture Affairs) — Changes name of Economic Poison Law to Pesticide Law. 48-12.
SB1285 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3,208,109 to Parks Department. 59-3.
SB1279 (Finance) — Appropriates \$80,000 for purpose of matching funds collected by special one-cent aviation fuel tax. 40-0.
SB1289 (Finance) — Appropriates \$40,000 to Economic Poisons Administration-Uniform Consumer Credit Code. 59-1.
HB219 (Business) — Enacts Uniform Consumer Credit Code. 41-2.
SB1295 (Finance) — Appropriates \$10,000 to Agricultural Labor Board. 59-3.
SB1277 (Finance) — Appropriates \$10,000 for Economic Poison Fund. 41-0.
HB309 (Revenue & Taxation) — Amends Idaho income tax laws to conform with federal law. 59-0.
SJR112 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to create citizens committee to set legislative pay. 33-4.
SJR113 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment setting legislative pay at \$3,400 a year.
Law Without Signature
HR241 (State Affairs) — Amended Farm Labor Relations Act.
SJR112 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to provide for a nine-member Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation, appointed by governor, to set legislative pay.
SJR113 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to give legislators salaries of \$3,400 a year plus 10 cents a mile for travel to or from regular or special sessions of the legislature. 34-0.
SB1078 (Cooks and Blythe) — Provides compensation for higher education institutions to attend political party state assemblies.

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Health-tex
Your lady in waiting will love
Health-tex and why not? Both of you can look courtly in these girl's slacks sets from Health-tex. The shirts are knit 2-ply cotton, with lovely embroidery and a whole kingdom of necklines. The corduroy slacks have flared bottoms and both try to please in solid colors or regal patterns. The laundress will be delighted to know that they're all washable. Knit tops, sizes 2-7 are \$1.75 to \$3.00 and Pants, sizes 2-7 are \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Your Id Store
Surprise the Easter bunny
In smart looking treats from Health-tex. Easter slacks with new tapered or flared bottoms and one of our most attractive slacks. And the 2-ply combed cotton knit polo shirts come in solid colors with embroidery or in stripes. Mom can throw in the wash and end her cleaning problems, too. Knit tops, sizes 2 to 7 are \$1.75 to \$3.00. Pants, sizes 2-7 are \$3.50 to \$5.00.



Slide victim

MINER's body of small daughter, one of victims of landslide at Chagar mining camp in Peru. Toll of dead and missing passed 700 on weekend. (UPI)

Muskie out front

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine holds a visible lead for the presidential nomination among Democratic governors and state chairmen willing to name their personal choices or to assess the current mood of Democratic voters in their states.

Democratic Policy Council meets Wednesday, state chairmen Thursday and Friday and one of the party's reform commissions Friday and Saturday. Democratic governors meet at St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

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These conclusions emerged from a survey by UPI state capital bureaus on the eve of a week of intensive Democratic party activities to prepare for 1972. In Washington, the Democratic Policy Council meets Wednesday, state chairmen Thursday and Friday and one of the party's reform commissions Friday and Saturday. Democratic governors meet at St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Boxcar case baffling

LA SALLE, Ill. (UPI)—The La Salle & Bureau County Railroad has about 15 miles of track, two locomotives and 495 freight cars.

It also, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has 28 boxcars the Penn Central Railroad has been looking for for months.

Charles W. Bates, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said Friday the 28 missing boxcars had been repainted and now bore the LS&BC insignia.

But Bates, as well as others involved, say they do not know how the LS&BC got the cars. "It's going to be a very interesting case," an FBI spokesman said today.

The 28 boxcars, part of a total of 277 allegedly missing from the Penn Central inventory, were discovered on the basis of a federal warrant issued in Philadelphia, where Penn Central's headquarters are located, Bates said.

Bates said Diversified Properties Inc., a Wayne, N.J., firm, had contracted to transfer 466 old boxcars from Penn Central to the La Salle Railroad.

A spokesman for Diversified said the 466 cars had been leased to Penn Central, which did not renew the lease when it expired. Diversified bid for the cars and bought them in January, 1970, the spokesman said.

Officials said the 277 missing cars are not part of the 466. The 28 Penn Central cars being repainted with LS&BC markings were found in a building operated in La Salle by a firm called Magna Earth Enterprises Inc.

Magna Earth is a wholly owned subsidiary of Diversified, the Diversified spokesman said, specializing in the repair end of the rolling stock business.

Legislative log

By United Press International

SB 1000 (State Affairs) — Provides for blanket bonding of state employees.

SB 1007 (State Affairs) — Establishes board for licensing and regulating of professional geologists.

SB 1183 (Judiciary & Rules) — Provides for a penalty for making a false statement on an application for a bartender's permit.

Introduced in House

HB 361 (Appropriations) — Imposes a state one and one-half mill levy to provide matching monies for federal public assistance funds.

HB 362 (Ways & Means) — Authorizes spending of up to \$25,000 from fish and game funds to finance interim study of laws and policies relating to fish and game management.

HB 363 (State Affairs) — Establishes Department of Ecology.

HCR 33 (Appropriations) — Authorizes preceding officers of legislature to pilot case \$24,275 to legislative council to pay for interim studies.

HCR 34 (Appropriations) — Directs permanent building fund advisory council to act on construction of agriculture science building at University of Idaho with available \$1,947,000.

Killed by House

SB 1090 (Local Government) — Requires reassessment of property for tax purposes during three-year periods, 1973-75.

SB 1119 (Resources & Environment) — Requires Department of Water Administration, before the stream channel of any natural water course in Idaho could be altered, to file a plan with the department.

Passed by House

HB 82 (Overseas) — Gives surplus liquor profits to public school income fund, 37-21.

SB 1201 (Finance) — Appropriates \$704,600 to Department of Water Administration, 55-0.

SB 1202 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3,490,794 to Law Enforcement Planning Commission, 34-0.

SB 1203 (Finance) — Appropriates \$780,845 to Idaho School for Deaf and Blind, 62-0.

SB 1204 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6,770 to multi-state tax compact advisory committee, 54-0.

SB 1205 (Finance) — Appropriates \$64,300 to Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, 54-1.

SB 1206 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Allows physician to treat drug addict with methadone and other approved drugs, 60-4.

SB 1176 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides new rules and regulations concerning application of pesticides, including licensing of operators, applicators, 39-22.

SB 1210 (Finance) — Provides that audits performed by legislative auditor to agencies financed with dedicated funds shall be paid by the agency involved, 54-0.

SB 1185 (Agricultural Affairs) — Defines customer formula feed as it applies to commercial feeds for animals and poultry, 51-0.

SB 1207 (State Affairs) — Provides that all units of government receiving money from highway user's fund shall certify the use of such funds to state auditor by each Feb. 15, 52-2.

SB 1274 (State Affairs) — Provides that slaughterer need not maintain separate holding coolers for inspected and non-inspected meat if holding cooler is clean, well-ventilated, partitioned and separate the meat, 50-3.

SB 1216 (State Affairs) — Enacts new provisions to establish a uniform policy concerning overtime work, holidays and vacation time for all classified state employees, 37-2.

HB 354 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$545,000 to Aeronautics Department for next fiscal year, 50-4.

HB 355 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$301,500 to state auditor to hire private consultant to develop and implement a financial management system and reporting system for the state, 45-3.

HB 357 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$332,819 to Management Services Agency for administrative, reporting, printing and copy services and \$293,030 for data processing, 54-4.

HB 358 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$91,000 to State Board of Education for nuclear oriented research, 45-0.

HB 359 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$3,670,267 to Tax Commission, 44-0.

HB 356 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$7,223,706 to Fish and Game Department, 38-8.

HB 361 (Appropriations) — Imposes a state aid veterans' rate and match federal funds for welfare patients in nursing homes, 35-19.

HB 362 (Ways & Means) — Directs fish and game fund to reimburse legislative council to up to \$25,000 for game management study, 52-0.

HB 159 (Revenue & Taxation) — Changes references to classes of property to read "categories," 45-8.

HB 53 (Health & Welfare) — Regulates and control construction and use of waste disposal and injection wells, 44-9.

HB 303 (State Affairs) — Sets salaries for county prosecutors, 51-0.

HB 315 (State Affairs) — Provides that workmen's compensation payments not be denied worker because he had faith in treated by Christian Science practitioner, 42-4.

HJR 34 (Ways & Means) — Proposes constitutional amendment raising legislative salary to \$6,400 per year, 50-10.

HJR 32 (Ways & Means) — Directs legislative council to study laws and policies relating to game management, 54-0.

SB 1275 (Finance) — Appropriates \$50,000 to University of Idaho for grants for short term research, 34-25.

SB 1209 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1,023,000 to State Board of Education for state junior college fund, 48-0.

SB 1207 (Finance) — Appropriates \$827,934 to Department of Special Services, 50-0.

SB 1119 (Resources & Environment) — Requires application approved by Department of Water Administration before stream channel of any natural water course can be altered, 37-25 (first killed 12-47 and then reconsidered 46-15).

SB 1255 (Judiciary & Rules) — Authorizes Fish and Game Commission to establish limit on number of non-resident fish and game licenses that can be sold or number of non-residents who can take part in controlled hunts, 57-1.

HB 313 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$274,200 to legislative budget and fiscal committee, 57-0.

SB 1265 (Finance) — Shifts \$2,250 from current expenses to salaries and wages in treasurer's current appropriation, 49-0.

SB 1262 (Finance) — Appropriates \$11,184,982 to Department of Public Assistance, 48-1.

SB 1291 (Finance) — Appropriates \$423,150 to State Board of Education for state-wide public school information system, 44-5.

SB 1290 (Finance) — Appropriates \$500,000 from building fund to construction two children development and mental retardation satellite centers, 61-0.

SB 1283 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4,600,729 from permanent building fund for certain specified building projects the next fiscal year, 48-1.

SB 1286 (Finance) — Appropriates \$100,000 to secretary of state to pay for printing session laws, advertising constitutional amendments, 45-1.

SB 1287 (Finance) — Appropriates \$36,940 to Agriculture Department for cost of pure seed laboratory, 44-0.

SB 1280 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2,149,184 to State Tax Commission, 53-0.

SB 1281 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5,947,944 to Department of Law Enforcement, 52-0.

SB 1282 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2,560,825 to University of Idaho for agriculture extension, 48-1.

SB 1281 (Finance) — Makes \$200,000 supplemental appropriation to Department of Agriculture for current fiscal year, 53-0.

HCR 33 (Appropriations) — Authorizes spending of \$24,275 by legislative council on interim studies, voice vote.

HCR 34 (Appropriations) — Tells permanent building fund to build agriculture science building at University of Idaho with available \$1,947,000, 60-0.

SB 1119 (Resources & Environment) — Requires an application approved by Department of Water Administration before stream channel of a natural water course in Idaho can be altered, 46-15 (earlier killed 12-47).

Introduced in Senate

SB 1293 (Finance) — Appropriates \$42,972,892 from general and dedicated funds to the State Highway Board for fiscal 1972.

SB 1291 (Finance) — Appropriates \$13,241,501 from general, federal and dedicated funds to State Department of Education.

SB 1295 (Finance) — Appropriating \$10,000 from the general fund to the Agricultural Labor Board to administer Idaho Agricultural Labor Act.

Passed by Senate

HB 338 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$342,760 including \$45,895 from general fund for Public Utilities Commission, 35-0.

HB 340 (Appropriations) — Appropriating an additional \$245,106 from the general fund for the current fiscal year, 35-0.

HB 320 (Ways & Means) — Permitting the joint Finance Appropriations Committee to hold executive sessions on vote of two-thirds of members, but providing no official action may be taken, 35-0.

HB 318 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$500,000 from the sales-tax fund to the general fund for the next fiscal year, 35-0.

HB 339 (Appropriations) — Providing that legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee shall consist of members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee rather than members of the Legislative Council, 35-0.

HB 324 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$497,768 including \$421,000 from the general fund for disbursement of building services, 35-0.

HB 343 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$36,000 from the general fund to Department of Public Assistance for meeting increased nursing home costs for the current fiscal period, 35-0.

HB 345 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$1.5 million from Idaho Potato Commission fund to Idaho Potato Commission, 31-2.

HB 346 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$328,627 from general fund to state auditor, 35-0.

HB 347 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$5,287,627 for vocational education, including \$3,255,048 from the general fund, 35-0.

HB 348 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$40,440 from the horse racing fund for the Horse Racing Commission, 35-0.

HB 349 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$747,405, including \$790,873 from the general fund, to the Office of Higher Education, 24-8.

HB 321 (Ways & Means) — Extend the

special tax on aircraft engine fuel for current year, 35-0.

HB 320 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$1,092,231 including \$45,373 from the general fund for the Division of communications, 35-0.

HB 354 (Appropriations) — Providing that a 7-cent tax on motor fuel may receive and expend federal funds, 35-0.

HB 352 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$164,100 from the Sheep Commission fund to the Sheep Commission, 35-0.

HB 354 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$293,000 from general fund to Department of Aeronautics Department, 21-1.

HB 313 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$274,263 from general fund to legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee, 35-0.

HB 353 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$301,500 from general fund to state auditor's office to employ a private consultant to develop and implement a financial management system, 35-0.

HB 357 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$293,000 from general fund to Department of Administrative Services for developing centralized data processing system, and appropriating \$327,819 including \$127,341 from general fund for interim studies, 35-0.

HB 358 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$91,000 from general fund to State Board of Education for nuclear oriented research at the materials testing reactor in eastern Idaho, 35-0.

HB 341 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1,241,501 from general, federal and dedicated funds to State Department of Education, 35-0.

HB 342 (Ways & Means) — Authorizing reimbursement from Fish and Game funds up to \$25,000 for legislative council study of laws and policies relating to game management, 16-15.

HB 359 (Appropriations) — Making a deficiency appropriation of \$9,452 from general fund for Tax Commission, 35-0.

HB 361 (Appropriations) — Imposes 1 1/2 state mill levy to match public assistance federal funds to be used to supplement costs for welfare recipients in nursing homes, 20-12.

HCR 20 (Ways & Means) — Establishing interim committee to review contract negotiations relating to construction of water project in the Grandview Gulley reach of the Snake River, 24-6.

HB 344 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$44 million from general fund for public schools and \$3 million from the general fund for teachers retirement, 34-1.

HB 341 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$327,046, including \$27,299,918 from general fund for institution of higher education, 34-1.

HB 341 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$42,972,892 from general and dedicated funds to the state highway board for fiscal 1972, 31-0.

SB 1291 (Finance) — Appropriating \$10,208 in dedicated funds to department of agriculture for operation of sprayers and dusters, 33-10.

HB 309 (Revenue & Taxation) — Amending Idaho income tax laws to conform with federal law and eliminating double exemption for persons over 65, 35-0.

HB 337 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$3,273,637 for land department, including \$1,417,171 from the general fund, 35-0.

HB 215 (State Affairs) — Recodification of the flood control district laws, 35-0.

SB 1136 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Providing procedure for sterilization of mentally retarded persons, 20-13.

Killed by Senate

HB 92 (Education) — Increasing motor vehicle operators licenses \$1 with funds earmarked for driver education, 11-20.

HB 353 (Appropriations) — Authorizing the Department of Public Works to negotiate with Ada County commissioners to determine the terms and conditions under which the state could purchase the Ada County Courthouse, 13-19.

HB 342 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$845,707 from the Employment Retirement Fund for operation of employe retirement system, 13-21.



News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court

Pablo R. Flores, 46, Rupert, \$210 bond forfeited, driving while intoxicated; Nasario C. Paez, 21, Burley, \$17.50 speeding; Larry D. Olson, 18, Burley, \$12.50, illegal U-Turn; Allan L. Gomez, 21, Boise, \$12.50, expired registration and Jerry M. Wegner, 37, Burley, \$35, drunk in auto.

Janel C. Wright, 21, Malta, \$21.50 speeding; Frank Uriguen, 41, Paul, \$12.50, failure to display slow moving vehicle; John Leo Estano, 52, Ontario, Ore., \$50, bond forfeited, basic rule, speeding; Lucy Valdez, 26, Rupert, \$12.50, expired driver's license; and John R. Clark, Jr., 18, Rupert, \$32.50, basic rule, speeding.

Carroll R. Gummerson, 42, Paul, \$12.50, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker; Bernice L. DalSoglio, 59, Rupert, \$12.50, expired registration; Walter P. Meiners, 16, Rupert, \$10, inattentive driving; and Scott T.

Baguley, 16, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign.

Darrell L. Runyon, 39, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety sticker; A. Mike Farwell, 18, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Howard C. Mitchell, 48, Burley, \$10, all suspended, expired safety sticker; Charles S. Tissidmitt, 52, Fort Hall, \$65,

basic rule; Don L. Bergener, 29, Heyburn, \$12.50, expired vehicle safety sticker; and Juan Guerry, 42, Paul, \$12.50 and \$5 suspended, expired registration.

William T. MacKnight, 58, Burley, \$12.50, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—

Some authorities say living through a span touching three different centuries is possible and may be a reality in the future.

COMING
FRIDAY
MARCH
26

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

SCHER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

I will sell the following located 5 miles South of Wendell to Bob Barton Highway, then 2 1/2 miles East then 1/2 mile South or 2 miles South of Jerome to Bob Barton Highway, then 7 1/2 miles West and 1/2 mile South

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Orchard Valley Grange

TRACTORS, COMBINE, BALERS, SWATHERS

1960 IHC B275 Diesel Tractor, with 3-point hitch, differential lock, remote controls and good condition

1960 IHC 460 Tractor, W/single front, power steering, 2-pt. hitch; good rubber & good shape, also twin front wheels

IHC H Tractor, w/live lift hydraulic manure loader, motor completely overhauled, good unit

John Deere 55 self-propelled combine with 12-ft. header, Clover & grain attachments motor completely overhauled, ready for field use

'65 John Deere No. 214 T baler, P.T.O. dual rubber, top condition

John Deere 14 T baler, P.T.O. works good

1968 New Holland No. 960 14-ft. swather with drapers and in top condition

1962 Case 850 12-foot swather

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1965 IHC dyno balance 7 foot mower, good with 2-point hitch—1965 IHC No. 15 side rake with dual—John Deere 10-foot wheel carrier tandem disc with hydraulic locks—IHC 210 2-bottom 2-way hydraulic turn plow—Case 10-in. 2-bottom 2-way plow with 3-point hitch—Gehl tilage chopper with motor, hay and corn head—John Deere double-wing ditcher on rubber tracks—Lockwood 14-foot potato bed—Lockwood potato bed—Lockwood potato harvester—John Deere 3-section tidal harrow with drawbar—Tool bar with 3-point hitch—3 John Deere heavy duty chanks—12 IHC coil hanks—Hay trailer with small duals and heavy duty frame—Valley mound irrigator with 3-point hitch—Ezee flow phosphate spreader—15-foot beet bed—Disse beet thinner—Keywance roll harrow, 10-ft., like new—International C tractor, hay loader—Hay piler—Field cultivator—Spring tooth harrow—International grain drill on rubber—Lundell forage chopper—International 2-bottom roll over plow—Cow stanchions, steel belt sander on stand—Molasses tank on trailer—Some miscellaneous items.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

David Bradley 6 can milk cooler—Surge 3 unit milking machine, complete—15 10 gal. milk cans

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftman table saw—Anvil—Vise—J hydraulic rams—Air compressor—Grinder and motor—Hereford saddle—Saddle King, saddle—5 Halters—Pony Saddle—Bridle—3 saddle blankets—Other miscellaneous articles

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Vibrator recliner—Occasional chair—Truetone TV good—2 end tables—Brown daveno—other household goods.

TERMS: CASH

LEONARD SCHEER, Owner

Sale managed by Messersmith Auction Service

John West Wendell
Irvin Eilers Kimberly
Kaye Wall Burley
Jim Messersmith Jerome

CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, Idaho

FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

A SPECIAL RECOGNITION to the Magic Valley farmer... the person responsible for making this area one of America's largest, richest and most productive agricultural and livestock empires.

This special edition of the Times-News will be of tremendous interest to every farm family in Magic Valley: Personalities, feature articles, colorful pictures, new innovations, machinery, livestock feeding, harvesting, planting and an opportunity for farmers to win cash prizes for identifying their neighbors farms (a photo-identification contest).

- MACHINERY
- EQUIPMENT
- LIVESTOCK
- FEED
- POULTRY
- DAIRY
- FERTILIZER
- INSECTICIDES
- PESTICIDES
- CONSERVATION
- WATER
- FARM SAFETY
- IRRIGATION
- 4-H
- FFA
- FARM BUILDINGS
- SUPPLIES
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WHATEVER YOU SELL TO FARMERS... THIS SPECIAL EDITION IS THE PLACE TO GET THE ADVERTISING ATTENTION THAT COUNTS!!!!

- We'll help you write your firm's advertisement. Just phone: 733-0931 today. Ask for "Display" advertising.
- CLOSING DATE for all advertising (this edition) is Monday, March 22nd, 1971

You Can Be Sure If It's WESTINGHOUSE RANGE SPECIAL

30" Deluxe BACK PANEL - DOUBLE TIMERS APPLIANCE OUTLET - REMOVABLE EASY CLEAN DRIP TRAYS ALL PORCELAIN OVEN.

Model KE330

SPECIALLY PRICED \$209.00

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AUCTION CALENDAR

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

MARCH 24
LEONARD SCHEER
Advertisement: March 22
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 25
KIMBERLY NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement: March 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 26
MICH GAMEON ESTATE
Advertisement: March 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 26
VIRG MAXWELL KASOTA
Advertisement: March 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 27
CASSIA LUMBER, PAUL
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 27
LEON DRIVE
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneer: Harvey Iverson

Asia peace hope seen improving

SINGAPORE (UPI)—It is unfair to judge South Vietnam's fighting ability by the present campaign in southern Laos and the chances for peace in Indochina are a lot better now than two years ago, Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said today.

A cool look at the evidence bears out his optimistic assessment, the pragmatic Socialist leader told UPI in an exclusive interview.

"Sending them into Laos was asking more than the South Vietnamese Army was ready to give or able to give," Lee said of the bogged-down push into Laotian territory. It was asking too much to expect them to achieve "a state of combat effectiveness of, say, an American Marine Division."

"But these are the risks you must take to meet your deadline (for the withdrawal of U.S. troops) of November, 1972," Lee said.

"The fact remains the situation is better today in 1971 than it was in 1969 for non-Communist Asia, including a viable South Vietnam," Lee said.

The 47-year-old prime minister, one of Asia's most listened-to observers of regional affairs, gave the interview in his City Hall office conference room decorated with a vase of orchids and a tank of tropical fish.

Lee said he had doubts about the South Vietnamese push into Laos from the beginning. "You could not expect them to do better on their own with air and artillery support provided by

the Americans. "They could not communicate effectively between ground and air because of language and other difficulties."

"The fact they stood to fight was an advance on 1969," he said.

Lee has expressed concern before about the possible spread of Communist insurgency toward the shores of his small, industrialized island republic of 2 million inhabitants, and despite his optimism, "there are black spots..."

Cambodia, he said, "is in a mess."

"This is the price one has to pay for cleaning up the sanctuaries," a reference to U.S.-South Vietnamese armed sweeps last year through formerly Communist-controlled Cambodian territory adjoining South Vietnam.

"And now if South Vietnam is gone, so too goes Cambodia and Laos. The heat is immediately on the Thais, much faster than if only South Vietnam had gone, with Cambodia and Laos (remaining) as buffers for some time still to come."

Asked what would happen to Malaysia and Singapore in these circumstances, Lee said he doubts there would be a danger of overt, frontal attack.

"I don't think things happen that way," he said. "This is not a war that is lost or won decisively in pitched battles. It is a relentless process of attrition."

"Which side has got the greater stamina? Who has got the most patience? Whose weight is going to bear in the

long run?" These are the determining factors in Communism versus non-Communism in Asia, Lee said.

Relaxed in a light-weight grey business suit, the Chinese-descended leader who battled Communists and colonialists alike on behalf of his island republic, sketched his views of larger battles ahead.

Through most of this century, he said, the United States will be the biggest of the superpowers. "But that doesn't mean that because you have the wealth and technology your power is therefore felt all around the world."

The Soviet Union has shown how a Communist nation is able to "concentrate resources" in single areas in pursuance of a single policy. The Soviets have brought such concentrations of power to bear on Eastern Europe and the Middle East, and now China can be expected to employ similar policies in Asia, Lee said.

The Chinese "have a contiguous boundary with littoral states from West Pakistan, India, East Pakistan, Burma, Thailand."

"I don't think the Russians are in the Indian Ocean just for the sake of exercising their navy in tropical waters," Lee said. "Like all great powers, they want the capacity to deploy their power in this area and have their presence felt by the littoral states."

He said the Russians can be expected to go on developing naval strength in oceans around Asia "as a countervailing force" to China into the 1980s and beyond.



Wendell rancher elected

HOUSTON, Tex. — Bill Campbell, Wendell, has been elected first vice president of American International Charolais Assn., the nation's fourth largest and fastest-growing beef breed.

The association now has more than half a million Charolais cattle registered in its herd book and appendix, and during 1970 reflected a 76.9 per cent increase in registrations above the previous year. Membership in the association now numbers more than 13,000.

Campbell has previously served the association as second vice president and treasurer, in addition to lengthy service on the association's board of directors.

He has been a producer of Charolais since 1940, and only two years ago moved to Idaho from Arizona where he operated the CF Ranch near Seligman. That ranch remains in the family.



BILL CAMPBELL

Agreement to assist stability

BOISE — The new three-year international wheat agreement is described by U.S. Department of Agriculture officials as one which will encourage stability through a regular review of trading conditions while at the same time permitting U.S. growers to compete freely in international trade.

Severe "aid" international consultations in the past have proved useful in restoring market stability.

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Guaranteed Work on Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Disposals, Ranges, etc.

<p>262 Van Buren Twin Falls</p>	<p>Reasonable Rates Home Phone 733-0038</p>
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Tough on backs

NO EXCEPTION to rule steelworkers must assume unusual positions when on beams is this man, bending from midsection over beam high above Omaha, Neb., Street, while working on new office building. (UPI)

Tragedy hits twice

ASHLAND, N.H. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass wanted their son, Frank, home from Vietnam before their 12-year-old daughter, Diana, lost her battle with cancer.

The parents contacted the American Red Cross the night of March 11 to arrange for a compassionate leave for Frank, 19, after doctors told them Diana had only a few days to live.

The girl died Wednesday. Later that day the parents were notified that Frank had been killed in Vietnam March 11 when his truck struck a land mine.

Longevity 'assured'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Want to live to be a hundred? Here's how, according to one Soviet scientist: Work hard, beget a large family, eat spicy foods and drink a little wine now and then. And don't smoke.

The advice came from Professor Grigory Pitshkelauri, whose team of gerontologists studied 20,000 oldtimers in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

All 20,000 Georgians studied were over 80—2,000 of them were more than 100, Pitshkelauri said today in an article reported by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

All were patriarchs of large families. They worked hard during their early days, and 60 per cent of them still were working.

"Most of the old folks do not smoke," the scientist said. "Their diet consists of traditional peppery Georgian food, and they eat a lot of vegetables and fruit, meat, milk products, honey and cheese."

"Willingly, but not to excess, they drink natural wines."

FUN FUN FUN

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BUS & BON
to play your favorite tunes for dining and dancing

- FOOD -

MINI BUFFET
Each Friday Night CHOICE OF baked ham, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes.
\$1.50 ONLY

FRIED CHICKEN

Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting. Mouth watering trimmings. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. All you can eat.
\$1.50 JUST

AT THE
**HORSE SHU
CLUB**
Jackpot, Nevada

TATE Furniture SPECIALS

BRAIDED OVAL RUGS

9'x12' (Actual 102"x135")
95% Nylon
Reg. \$49.95

In Package — Assorted Colors
DOUBLE THICK TUBULAR CONSTRUCTION
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LEES THROW RUGS

Discontinued carpet samples. Wonderful selection of expensive carpet samples going at a fraction of original price!

24"x18" Size ONLY **99c**

24"x36" **\$1.99**

24"x48" **\$2.99**

ROCKER-RECLINERS OR RECLINERS

Some with built in heating pad and vibrators. All styles and fabrics.

AS LOW AS **\$69.95**

SELECT YOUR FAVORITE NOW!

SOFA SLEEPERS

Safe by day, comfortable bed at night, comfortable mattress and springs fold inside.

\$179.95 and up

INERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

Twin or Full Size **\$228.95 ONLY**

DINETTE

LARGE 36x48 TABLE EXTENDS TO 60"

6 TWO-TONE PADDED CHAIRS

7 PIECE SET

ALL FOR **\$79.95**

ECONOMY 5 PIECE DINETTE SET

Mar, heat and scratch resistant tops — heavy padding on chair seats and backs.

REG. \$59.95 **\$49.88**

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FREE DELIVERY • Easy Terms

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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Idaho remap starts

(Continued from Pg. 1)
A Boise law firm recently wrote an opinion for Kidwell that it considers "rural" gerrymandering unconstitutional and indicated it will take the law-makers to court if they try to do this. This firm was instrumental in bringing the court case that led to the last reapportionment in 1966.

For the past few weeks, the legislative council staff has worked up a number of reapportionment plans for the legislature to consider. A packet of maps drawn by the council was placed on the lawmakers' desks shortly before they completed their regular session Saturday.

One of these shows 10 senatorial districts with three senators each. Kidwell said this might have some merit in that the two congressional districts would be divided to give 15 legislative districts to each.

Under the present legislative apportionment into 35 districts, one district would have to be split between the two congressional districts.

In his opinion for Kidwell, attorney T. H. Eberle also warned that he considers it unconstitutional to have some house members run from sub-districts and some from multi-member districts.

At present, Idaho is divided into 35 senatorial districts, each of which has two representatives. In some of the districts the two house members run at large, and in a few they run in one-member subdistricts.

Eberle indicated to Kidwell all must run either in multi-member districts or in individual subdistricts — that it is unconstitutional to mix the two plans.

With most of its work virtually finished the legislature bogged down at mid-day Saturday on the question of legislative pay and it took five hours for the legislators to reach a compromise.

When they increased their compensation earlier this year by overriding an initiative passed by the public Nov. 3, they promised the governor if he would sign the bill they would take the question to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

"This 'gentlemen's agreement' caused real problems Saturday when — on the 69th legislative day — the two houses were in disagreement.

They finally settled it by approving two constitutional amendments for submission to the electorate in the 1972 general election. One would raise their constitutional salary to \$3,600 per year from \$800. The other would provide for creation of a nine-member citizens committee, appointed by the governor, to set the salary.

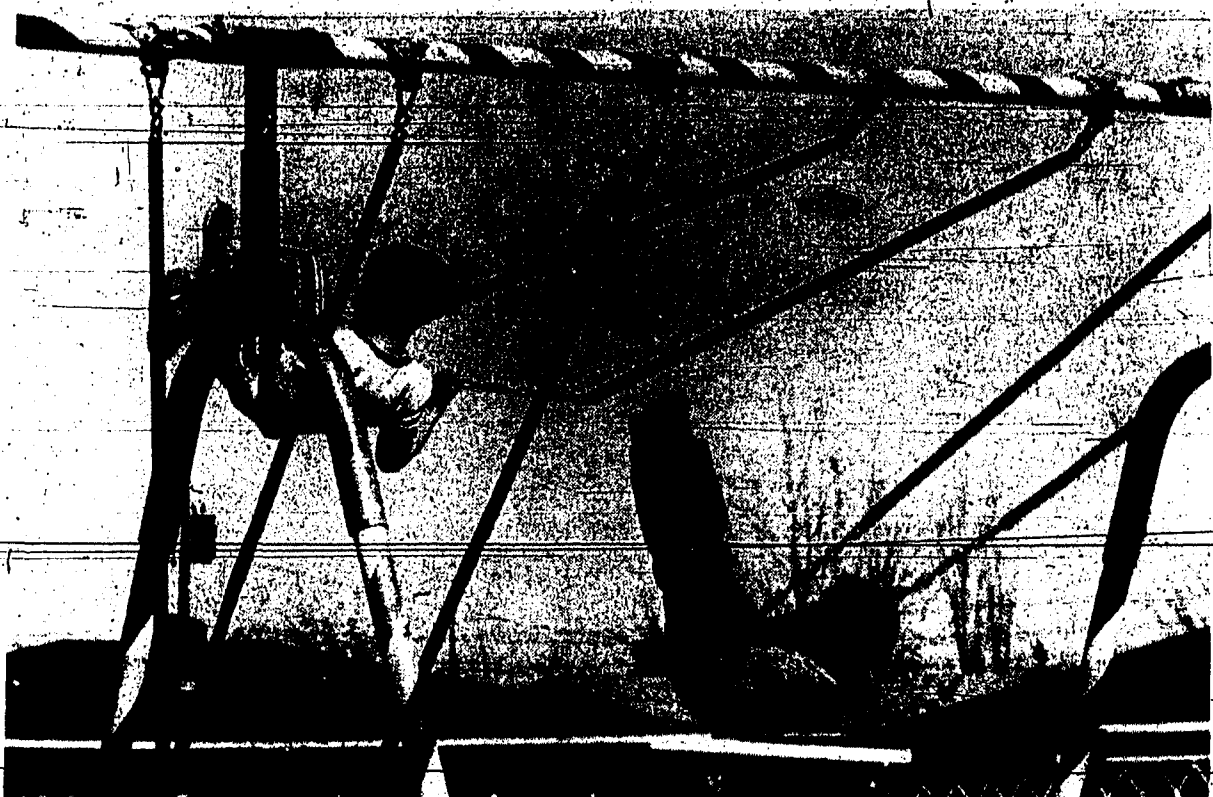
Each student receiving a superior rating received a declamation medal, said Mrs. Elizabeth Toolson, festival manager.

Judges were Mrs. Carol Westendorf, Mrs. Linda Larsen, Roger Westendorf, Louis Caldwell, W.L. Durfee, John Hadden, Mervin Ling, Joanna Parr and Mrs. Judy Ling, all Rupert; Diane Roberts, Elmo Sackett, Mrs. Don Rogers, Mrs. Elmo Sackett and Charles Heister, all Idaho State University, Pocatello; Mrs. Linda Goodenough, Burley and Gary Major and Clair Major, both Gooding.

Schools attending the state meet were Weiser, Pocatello, Malad, Grangeville, Prairie, Lewiston, American Falls, Butte, Kuna, Valley, Bliss, South Fremont, North Fremont, Nampa, Grace, Lakeland, Clark Fork, Jerome, Blackfoot, Madison, Post Falls, Kellogg, Bonneville, Borah, Wallace, Wendell, Shelley, Melba, Caldwell, Bear Lake, Snake River, Skyline, Idaho Falls, Emmett, Sugar City, Preston, Mountain Home, Meridian, Kimberly, Boise, Firth, Moscow, Highland, Coeur d'Alene, IHM Academy, Minico and Burley.



IT'S ICY elsewhere BUT UP NORTH a ways, winter still holds sway, as witness these icicles around Halley, still weighted down by all the woes of winter. Snow still lies heavy on the peaks of the Sawtooths and veils the valley with ice and slick spots. (Times-News photo by Warren Gossett)



SUNSHINE AND SWINGS go together like kids and kites. Sunday was the first day of Spring in the Magic Valley, and these happy youngsters took full advantage of the season to test their swinging reflexes in a city park. Throughout the Magic Valley similar scenes were seen as the ice-bound citizenry shucked off the shadows and streamed for the sun.

Spring's swingin'!

Bureau slates forum

SHOSHONE — All Farm Bureau women of district 3 are invited to attend an environmental forum to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 21 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, according to Mrs. Ervin Braun, North Shoshone, president of the district.

She said this will be a day of information on environment and natural resources, under the direction of state committee members.

A women's training session is also planned to be held at the Ponderosa, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Mrs. Braun said.

Mrs. Braun told a recent meeting in Jerome of a multi-state meeting recently held in Salt Lake City where staff of the

American Farm Bureau conducted the training sessions. Copies of information given to the leaders will be made available to district 3 women, Mrs. Braun said.

The states represented at the meeting in Salt Lake were Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

The Idaho women held their committee meeting in conjunction with the three-day event.

Red Cross drive aides appointed

SHOSHONE — Co-chairmen and workers for the Red Cross drive, now under way here, have been named by Russell Sweet, county chairman.

The co-chairmen are Ward Rawson, Shoshone; Mrs. Nyle Swainston, Richfield; Glenn Sorensen, Dietrich; Mrs. Oscar Kerner, North Shoshone; and Floyd Silva, northwest Shoshone.

Kenneth Blackburn will assist in the business district. Mrs. Kerner will handle solicitations in her area alone.

Assisting Silva will be Mrs. Dean Barney, Mrs. Everett Sant and Mrs. William Tews. Mrs. Swainston will be assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Dixon, Mrs. Roland Ralls, Mrs. Ross Swainston, Jr. and Mrs. Lyle Deeds.

For the Dietrich area, Mrs. Dale Southwick and eight or 10 girls from the MIA will handle the solicitations.

Sweet said some of the local services from Red Cross, including classes given by Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, are county public health nurse, on baby care; Reid Newby, who handles cases of military men in need of services; and Mrs. Frank Dallas, who is chairman of the bloodmobile visits.

The local chapter spends \$200 for blood collection aid, about \$100 for first aid classes and provides instructors for water safety classes.

In case where a disaster affects five families or more, such as flood and earthquake, national funds are available for local relief.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Social worker to address meeting

TWIN FALLS — Miss Dorothea Dolan, psychiatric social worker with the National Institute of Mental Health, will address a meeting arranged by the Idaho Mental Health Advisory Council at Twin Falls.

The meeting will be at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m., Roger Abernathy, Twin Falls, a council member, said.

Miss Dolan will discuss development of mental health services in rural areas throughout the nation, Mrs. Norma Buchanan, advisory council chairman, said.

A group of 50 interested citizens from Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties will be invited to the meeting, Abernathy said. Included will be members of a regional citizens' group which has worked for several years to start a mental health center in the area along with civic leaders from the eight counties.

Members of the advisory council will explain how a community mental health center can be started in the Magic Valley area and tell of program operating in other parts of the state.

The regional group voted to incorporate at a meeting last week and articles of incorporation are being filed by Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, chairman.

Officers probe rumor of 'jumper'

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said today that officers searched the Snake River Canyon below the Perrine Bridge with floodlights Sunday night after it was reported someone may have jumped.

The sheriff said motorists reported seeing someone on the bridge and hands on the railing.

The sheriff said nothing was discovered by the late night search Sunday and there are no people reported missing from the Twin Falls area.

Wiggins Castleford postmaster

CASTLEFORD — Glen R. Wiggins, 41, of Castleford, has been appointed postmaster at the Castleford Post Office, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Nearly 100 new postmasters were appointed in the Seattle Postal Service Region under the new non-political merit system authorized by the Postal Reorganization Act of August, 1970.

Wiggins served in the Air Force from June, 1948, to October, 1949, and has farmed at Castleford since 1955.

T.F. youth remains critical

TWIN FALLS — Gary Marsh, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marsh, Twin Falls, remains hospitalized in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

Marsh and three other Twin Falls teen-agers were injured March 13 in a one-vehicle accident in Blaine County.

Another of the youths, Gregg Hill, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill, also is still hospitalized. He is reported to be in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



Brave Scout commended

THE NATIONAL MEDAL of merit award for Bravery is being placed on a young Curly Boy Scout by his father, Bob Adams, right. Key Adams, center, received the award during the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual awards banquet Friday evening in Twin Falls for saving the life of an Ohio woman last July in Carey. Helping with the planning is R. D. Young, Salt Lake City LDS official and former scout executive. Key is a member of the 1199 Scout Troop 86 at Carey.

Declamation contest attracts 47 entries

RUPERT — A total of 47 high schools from throughout Idaho took part in the all-day State Declamation Meet Saturday at Minico High School.

Winning superior ratings in original oratory were Bonneville, Post Falls, Blackfoot, Grace, Lewiston, Prairie, Welsler, Boise, Meridian, Sugar City, Skyline, Wallace, Moscow and Highland.

Extemporaneous, Bonneville, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Kimberly, Meridian, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Wallace, Borah, Burley and Minico. Expository, Bonneville, Grangeville, Meridian, Skyline, Highland and Burley.

Prose reading, Bonneville, Blackfoot, South Fremont, Malad, Kimberly, Preston, Highland, Coeur d'Alene and Minico.

Dramatic dialogue, Mountain Home, Wendell, Firth and Coeur d'Alene.

Humorous, Madison, Nampa, Lewiston, Wendell, Borah and Minico.

Copyrighted poetry, Bonneville, North Fremont, American Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Weiser, Kimberly, Sugar City, Skyline, Wallace, Moscow, Highland, Burley and Minico.

Uncopyrighted poetry, Lakeland, Butte, Lewiston, Pocatello, Kimberly, Kellogg, Preston, Wendell, Wallace, Highland and Coeur d'Alene.

Pantomime, Post Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Skyline, Caldwell, Shelley, Wallace, Borah, Moscow, Highland, and Burley.

Retold story, Bonneville, Madison, Blackfoot, Jerome, Malad, Pocatello, Weiser, Snake River, Bear Lake, Caldwell, Firth, Coeur d'Alene, and Minico.

Salesmanship, Bonneville, Blackfoot, South Fremont, Pocatello, Boise, Kellogg, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Bear Lake, Melba, Moscow and Highland.

Impromptu, Madison, North Fremont, Butte, American Falls, Pocatello, Emmett, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Shelley and Moscow.

Radio speaking, Lewiston, Pocatello, Kellogg, Shelley and Borah.

After dinner speaking, American Falls, Malad and Sugar City.

Panel discussion, Post Falls, Blackfoot, Valley, Pocatello, Kimberly, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Bear Lake, Borah, Firth, Moscow and Burley.



Excellence rewarded

RECEIVING SUPERIOR RATING in the State Declamation Meet Saturday in Burley were some of the school students. From left are Alan Carter, Kimberly; Bruce Johnson, Minico; and Gary Marsh, Bonneville. Other winners were: Gary Marsh, Bonneville; and Gary Marsh, Bonneville. Other winners were: Gary Marsh, Bonneville; and Gary Marsh, Bonneville.

Judith Nix, Norby vows said at Reno

RUPERT — Judith Louise Nix and Sgt. David L. Norby were united in marriage at the Chapel of the Bella in Reno, Nev., on March 8.

Rev. E. Flint of the American Baptist Church performed the double ring-tying ceremony. The bride repeated her wedding vows wearing a white floral empire gown. The bodice featured a wide rounded collar, long full sleeves gathered at the wrists with wide cuffs.

She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Anna Schultz was the maid of honor and Don Wilson served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nix,

Oakley, and Sgt. Norby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norby, Rupert.

The couple will reside at Fairfield, Calif., until Norby receives his discharge from the service, then the couple will return to Rupert where the bridegroom will farm with his father. The new Mrs. Norby plans to continue her studies at a business college, while in California.

The bride is a graduate of Oakley High School and was attending the Twin Falls Business College.

Norby graduated from Minico High School, attended Idaho State College and is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Valley Briefs Winners listed

FILER — The Filer and Clover Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer Grange Hall. Attorney Robert Campbell will discuss estate planning.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will serve a potluck dinner at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service. Plans will be made for another potluck supper at 7 p.m. Friday in honor of the auxiliary commander.

FILER — Rev. Tillman Habegger, Fort Wayne, Ind., vice president and superintendent of the Missionary Churches, will conduct an all-day seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday at the Filer Church.

Rev. Habegger will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Darby and family while in Filer.

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Lodge Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the weekly games of the Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club included Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, first; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and L.J. Robertson, second; Mrs. L.J. Robertson and Dr. H.E. Burgess, third; Mrs. Rex Wood and B.B. Benson, fourth, and Mrs. B.B. Benson and Rex Wood, fifth.

Club honors 3 at meeting

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Robert Bottoms, Idaho Falls, was honored with a cradle shower when the North End Club met at the home of Mrs. Theo Ollieu.

The gifts included a baby quilt made by club members. Mrs. Boyd King, sister of the honoree, compiled the gift list.

A luncheon preceded the special party with Mrs. Terry King and Mrs. Boyd King as guests who joined the club. Mrs. C.F. Chatfield received the club prize and Mrs. Bottoms a Pollyanna gift.

The April 1 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cox.

Firms watch older buyers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The men with computer minds and keen eyes for sales figures in the corporate ledger are starting to pay more attention to oldersters.

While it's true that nearly half of the country's population is now under 25, and the youth trend is growing, it also is true that some 20 million Americans aged 65 and older spend at least \$40 billion annually.

Because of earlier retirement, more liberal health benefits and medical breakthroughs, their numbers also are growing.

Senior citizens now account for about 10 per cent of the national population, 7.5 per cent more than a century ago.

More and more companies are starting to cater to the oldsters. The Colonial Penn Group, Inc. specializes in servicing the insurance, travel and temporary employment needs of people aged 55 and up. The Philadelphia-based firm, organized in 1963 mainly to supply accident and health insurance, has expanded into the life and automobile insurance needs of the geriatric set.

The drug field is another one heavily supported by oldsters. More than 43 per cent of all people using drugs are 50 or over, and 37 per cent of the total population are in that age range, according to Don Walsh, assistant to the president at

W.R. Simmons & Associates Research, Inc., a marketing and media research firm.

The older generation also is a heavy supporter of the luxury car market. The average Lincoln Continental buyer is 54 years old, a Ford spokesman said.

On the other end of the travel scale, Greyhound gets a lot of sales mileage out of oldersters who have time to ride and like to see something along the way. A bus ticket also stretches the Social Security dollar.

A "substantial" percentage of Colonial Penn's 1969 revenue of \$70 million came from servicing the over-50 market, according to Chairman John J. MacWilliams, Jr. "Auto insurance is the fastest growing segment of our business," said MacWilliams. One reason, perhaps, is that the company sells a policy guaranteed renewable up to age 80, if the applicant holds a valid license and has not been convicted for drunken driving, narcotics or a felony.

Marketing men are beginning

to realize, said MacWilliams, now constitute a very "in" group with a significant sales potential being a bunch of "outsiders."

Sari Club elects new officer slate

RUPERT — Sari Club No. 1, Daughters of the Nile held a luncheon meeting and elected officers at a session at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Officers elected were Mr. M.H. Manning, president; Mrs. Robert Balch, vice-president; Mrs. Zula Gregory, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. William B. Fisher, chaplain. Appointed officers were Mrs. Donald Robertson, serving chairman and Mrs. Mayme Price, historian.

Mrs. Mack Crouch, retiring president conducted the business meeting. It was announced the sewing project has been completed and the items sent to the Shriners Crippled

Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Special entertainment was Hawaiian dances presented by Aloha School of Dance under the direction of Mrs. Dale Stoller and Mrs. George BeLong.

The luncheon tables were decorated with sheer miniature umbrellas and clusters of violets. The table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Roland Jones, Mrs. George Warrell.

Mrs. Milton Shaefer, Bellevue, was a guest.

Dessert served

SHOSHONE — Mrs. James Canine served dessert for DLMO bridge club Thursday evening. Guests were Mrs. Carl Schuppenies, Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Mrs. Arthur Martin. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. E. R. Werry and Mrs. Shaw.

Wednesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers with Mrs. Jack Morris hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Berriochoa, Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Reid Newby.

Trip topic

FILER — The Filer Woman's Club plans a no-host luncheon March 31 at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Lena Reichert and Mrs. Mary Gulick will present a program on a trip to the Orient and the World's Fair at Osaka, Japan.

The annual blossom luncheon of the club will be held this year on May 8 in the Colonial House, Twin Falls, for members only.

Earn honors

SHOSHONE — Four Lincoln County students on the dean's list at Idaho State University are Victoria Bozzuto, Randy Berriochoa, George Arrossa and Hope Thompson.

They were among the 277 students on the list for the first semester.

Filer club picks drill mistress

FILER — Mrs. Neal Allen will serve as drill mistress of the Filer Wranglerettes Riding Club this year. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roger Vincent. Both have been members of the club since it was first organized more than ten years ago.

The club again has been asked to be in charge of the concession stand at the Arabian Horse Show which will be held June 30 and July 1-3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The group plans to start riding the first Tuesday in May if weather permits, noted Mrs. Allen.

Any women interested in joining the club are asked to be at the fairgrounds with their horses by 7:30 p.m. May 4. Mrs. William Jones is president of the group; Mrs. Bud Haslan, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Bishop, secretary-treasurer.

DUP member honored


TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Effie Hunter Walker, the oldest member of the local Daughters of Utah Pioneers, was honored at the March meeting of the Em Ar El Camp.

Mrs. Beulah Newman was in charge of the business meeting, with group singing led by Mrs. Ellen Newman and the invocation by Mrs. Lillian Davidson. Carrie Tucker gave a report of the last meeting and Linda Lyda presented the lesson, "Mills and Millers of Early Days."

A short sketch of the life of Effie Walker was given by her daughter, Mrs. Thurma Franks and granddaughter, Mrs. Pauline McCracken.

County Company officers in attendance besides President Ella Crandall were Mrs. Blanch Inama, Mrs. Olivette Henry, Mrs. Beulah Newman, Mrs. Sylvia Willis and Mrs. Emma Luke.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman in my early 40s. Where can I find a man in my age bracket who would like an attractive companion for dinner and the movies without expecting sex afterwards? I can't afford to travel far.

It seems that all the eligible men in the northern part of New Jersey expect sex after an evening's entertainment.
"J" IN LINCOLN PARK, N. J.

DEAR "J": Try Southern New Jersey. The men there are much more civilized and domesticated. I'm told.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get some advice I will have to leave the country.

After four years of misery I was divorced five months ago.

While I was playing the field, I had an affair with the teen-age daughter of a friend of mine. It was just a casual thing. Just a good time. Then I met a great gal. The kind I wanted to settle down with for the rest of my life. My problem is this. I have two pregnant females on my back.

As there some law in Ohio that says if a man gets two girls pregnant, the first conceived pregnancy has first legal claim on him?

I sure don't want to get stuck with that teen-aged kid, and if the girl I really care for finds out about the kid, I will lose her.

Both are bugging me to get married. Can you help me? Don't tell me to see a lawyer. I can't afford one.
CLEVELAND JAM

DEAR CLEVELAND: For the jam you're in, you can't afford not to have legal advice. Try your Legal Aid Society.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote, "No woman should be forced to have a child she does not want." No truer words were ever written. I know, because I wasn't wanted. My father lost the abortion money in a crap game so I was born. In those days if a girl got in trouble either she got rid of it or her father came after the guy with a shotgun. That's what happened in my mother's case. She was 17. My father was 22.

I knew I wasn't wanted from the time I was old enough to understand English. My father used to beat the daylight out of my mother. She took to drinking and left him many times, but she always went back because of me. My father hated me. I could never do anything right. I was always in some kind of trouble. I ran away from home several times. At 15 I ran away for good, and had to steal and push drugs to live. I got hooked on heroin and ended up in Lexington, Ky., a physical and mental wreck—at age 19.

I am not blaming anyone else for the mess I have made of my life, but I read your column and know you reach a lot of people and I wish you would keep telling them that most of the crime and trouble in this world is caused by kids who weren't wanted.
ONE OF THEM

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GAINESVILLE, FLA. READER": If everyone except his own front doorstep, the whole world would be clean. Try it, Lady. I know you have a broken. How else would you get around?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6976, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Lost and Found 1
LOST on Elizabeth Boulevard... Young female Vizsla hunting dog... Golden brown, short hair and tail...

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ATTENTION NEW COMERS: If you are a newcomer to Twin Falls 3 months or less, a good neighbor lady is waiting to welcome you to Twin. Call 733-1023.

HYPNOSIS
For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420.

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JAYCEES GARAGE sale March 27-28... Appliances, furniture, etc. No admission charge.

Help Wanted 18
WANTED: Foreman to run body shop. Need references. Phone 536-2462, Wendell.

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WANTED: Lead guitar player. Phone 543-4858, Buhl.

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VENTURE-CAPITAL WANTED: \$20,000 needed by small corporation for good solid lucrative business. Excellent return on investment. Write American School, Box 2736, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Homes For Sale 50
BY OWNER: Nice large 2 bedroom home. Good location. Call 734-3637.

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GOOD LARGE house with double garage. Lawn, trees, shrubbery, flower beds. Phone 733-8261.

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Farms For Sale 52
700 ACRES plus stock ranch near Hazelton. Snake River frontage, three homes, sprinkler irrigated. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 400 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845. Rodney Pauls 324-2620, Carlisle Butler 625-5573.

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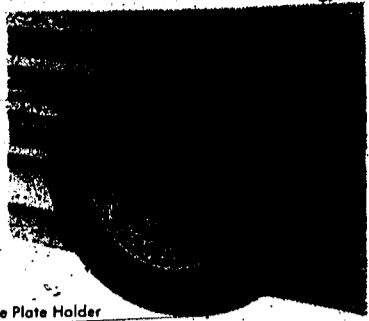
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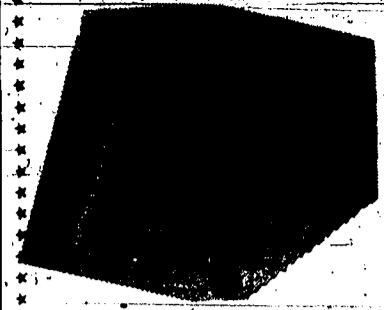


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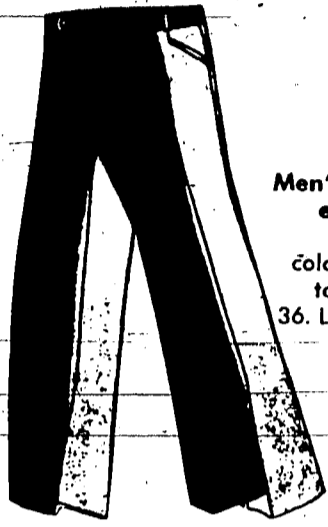
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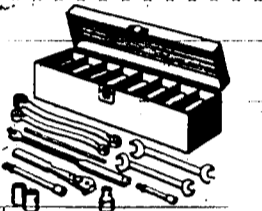
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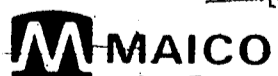
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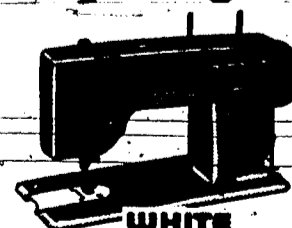


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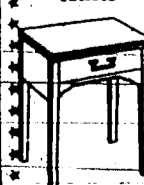
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