

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971

TEN CENTS

Solons propose new recreation area bill

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Identical bills to create a Sawtooth National Recreation Area encompassing both U.S. Forest Service and Park Service administration were introduced today by Idaho Congressional delegates.

Cong. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) said in Washington today he and Cong. James McClure had joined in submitting the proposed bill to the House of Representatives. Senators Len Jordan (R-Idaho) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) were introducing similar

measures in the Senate.

In the preparation stage for several months, the proposed bills call for a recreation area encompassing the Sawtooth, White Clouds and Boulder Mountain ranges of south central Idaho. The National Recreation area would cover 725,000 acres of national forest and public domain lands and 25,000 acres of private lands.

Among provisions of the bill is one calling for one or more units within the area to be designated by the National Park Service for development as part of the National Park System. This would mean ad-

ministration of the area under the joint jurisdiction of the secretaries of agriculture and interior, Congressman Hansen said.

The proposed bill would also impose a five-year moratorium on location of any new mining claims. However, it would give prior mining claims, vested rights with the National Recreation Area established "subject to valid existing rights and such special use permits as may be reasonably necessary for exercise of such rights."

The proposed legislation would also designate the Sawtooth Primitive Area as the

Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

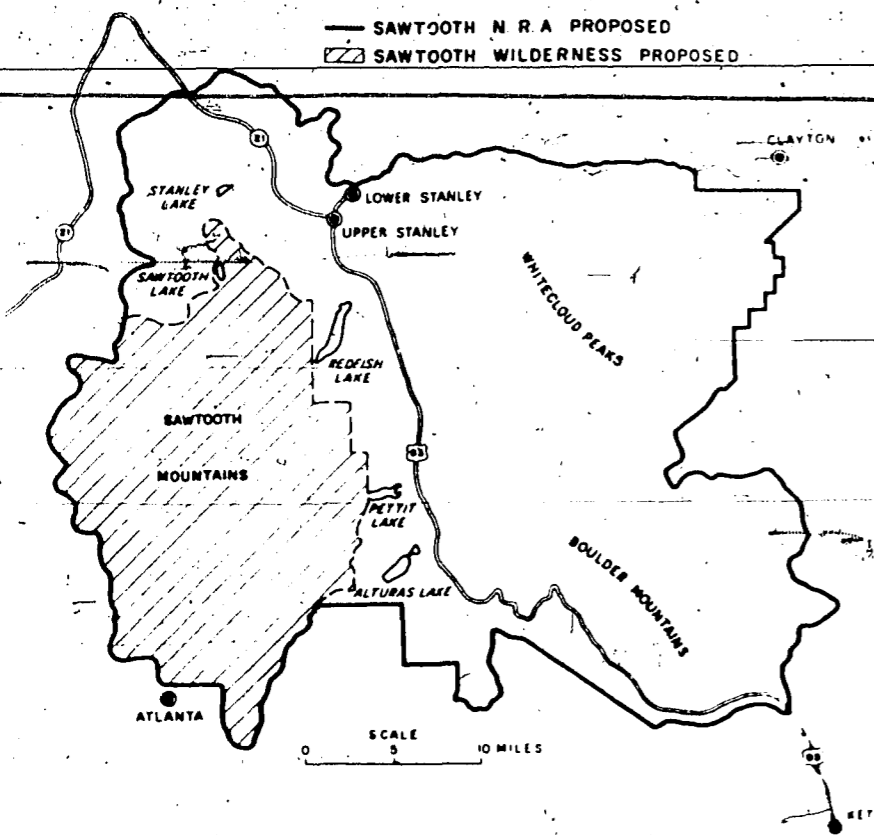
In a joint statement from Washington today, Congressmen Hansen and McClure said, "In drafting the new bill this year, the Idaho delegation has given serious consideration to all previous legislative recommendations and the many expressions of opinion from hearings on Sawtooth proposals both in Washington and in Sun Valley last summer."

"We believe the package we have introduced today, which has been compressed into one bill following many hours of

discussion with Senator's Church and Jordan, is a significant improvement over the assortment of Sawtooth bills introduced in the past and stands an excellent chance of favorable consideration by both the House and Senate.

"Prompt enactment of legislation creating a Sawtooth National Recreation Area would furnish the area with regulations administered by the secretary of agriculture and secretary of interior to protect against unsightly commercialization now threatening to deface this beautiful land."

(Continued on P. 11)



Proposed boundary

BOUNDARIES OF PROPOSED Sawtooth Recreation Area as recommended in legislation introduced today in the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate are shown on above map. The area would contain about 725,000 acres, most of it presently U.S. Forest Service administered.

Murder suspect confers

BURLEY — Antonio Zabala, 33, Heyburn, requested time to consult an attorney when he appeared Monday before Magistrate Judge Leroy Blacker on charges of first degree murder.

Zabala, charged in the automobile death of Mrs. Marcella Trujillo, 16, Rupert, is being held in the Minidoka County jail without bond.

Judge Blacker said the date for Zabala's preliminary hearing has not yet been set.

Pakistan cities bombed

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Clan-destine Free Bengal Radio said today Pakistani government jets bombed and fired rockets at East Pakistani secessionist forces in the cities of Comilla and Jessore.

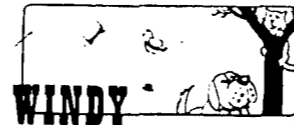
An earlier broadcast said supporters of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's outlawed Awami league political party were fighting with Pakistani troops for control of the airport and military areas of the capital of Dacca.

West Pakistani spokesmen said the situation in rebellious East Pakistan was under control.

The rebel broadcast, heard in neighboring India, appealed for outside help and said at least 300,000 East Pakistanis had been killed by the army in the past 48 hours.

"Never in the history of mankind has such brutality been perpetrated on unarmed people," the East Pakistani announcer said.

Official Radio Pakistan said the situation in the country torn by civil war was under control.



Details p. 14

U.S. jets attack in zone

SAIGON (UPI)—Four U.S. Air Force jets attacked artillery emplacements in the North Vietnamese part of the so-called Demilitarized Zone Tuesday in a move to knock out long range guns capable of shelling American bases in South Vietnamese territory.

U.S. headquarters said North Vietnamese attacks in areas just below the DMZ killed five Americans and wounded 35. Three U.S. helicopters were shot down.

Military sources said the Air Force raids in the northern half of the DMZ—a six-mile-wide strip originally established as a buffer strip between North Vietnam and South Vietnam—were designed to protect American troops withdrawing from bases which were used to support the South Vietnamese offensive into Laos.

A terse announcement from U.S. headquarters said the raids were "protective reaction to save American lives." A Pentagon spokesman said last week North Vietnamese commanders had moved rockets and big guns into the DMZ in what appeared to be a major buildup as the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos drew to a close.

Military sources said the four-plane mission today blasted at least two artillery sites capable of shelling positions at least 12 miles away.

One source said intelligence reports indicated the North Vietnamese began the artillery buildup at the end of February in the middle of the 45-day South Vietnamese offensive against the Ho-Chi-Minh Trail in Laos.

Guilty Calley convicted in My Lai deaths

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The defense in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was given permission today to advise the jurors of the uproar their guilty verdict has caused before the panel passes sentence on him for 22 murders at My Lai.

Calley, his attorneys said, will speak out in his own behalf at the sentencing and make a plea for his life.

The judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, told defense attorney George W. Latimer he thought it would be proper for him to tell the jury about letters, telegrams and phone calls of sympathy the defense has received.

"It would seem to me you could work that (the communications) into arguments when you talk about the climate of the times and the fact that this case has attracted considerable public attention."

While permitting Latimer to speak about the reaction, Kennedy ruled that the jury

should not be permitted to see the mail which has come in for the jury members themselves—much of it presumably pro-Calley.

The five-member draft board in Athens, Ga., resigned in protest over the verdict today, and a radio station in Wilmington, N.C., suspended public service announcements for the Army "to show our disapproval."

Many of the nation's newspapers spoke out editorially against the verdict, as did veterans' organizations and a number of congressmen. An American Legion post at nearby Columbus, Ga., began a national campaign today to raise a \$100,000 appeal fund for Calley.

In addition to being found guilty on three counts of premeditated murder of at least 22 women, children and old men at the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968, Calley was also convicted of assault with intent to murder

a two-year-old Vietnamese child.

The jury that convicted Calley Monday will hear arguments late today by the defense in what is known under military law as "matters of mitigation and extenuation."

Calley will speak out at that time.

The judge said that in his instructions to the jury before they begin deliberating Calley's penalty "I'll tell them death or life imprisonment is mandatory ... and I'll tell them once again to bring in a single sentence."

Latimer said he planned to call no witnesses, except Calley, in the mitigation attempt. The lieutenant, who spent the night as prisoner No. 179 in the Ft. Benning stockade, proved to be an articulate and forthright speaker when he took the stand in his own defense.

The prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, objected strongly to Latimer's being allowed to tell the jurors the sympathetic tenor of communications he has received, but Kennedy overruled him.

The judge said he would tell the jury it could not consider any acts of misconduct that were not charged against Calley. The government was allowed during the trial to present evidence that Calley two weeks prior to the March 16, 1968 My Lai operation had shot a Vietnamese man who had been thrown into a well and that during the massacre at My Lai had killed a young Vietnamese girl who was approaching with her hands raised in a surrender sign.

Latimer in his argument will ask the jury to reduce the verdict to a charge less than premeditated murder, which is its prerogative under military law.

Area banks react to interest cuts

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — While one area banker assailed the concept of the prime interest rate as "deceptive," three others refused comment this week on the ultimate effect of lower national interest rates.

Frank Batten, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho, told the Times-News that the prime rate concept is a "smoke screen" devised by eastern banking interests in collusion with the U.S. government to conceal the true facts about the economic health of the nation.

Other bankers, including Curtis Eaton, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Jack Ramsey, vice president of the Idaho First National Bank, and Kenneth Newman, vice

president and manager of the First Security Bank, declined to comment on recent trends in interest rates in the Magic Valley.

"That's sort of asking 'how high is up,'" Ramsey said. "If interest rates drop substantially across the nation, it will have an effect, but there's not much local effect yet." The First National pays the maximum passbook interest allowed by state law — 4.5 per cent, Ramsey said.

Newman said that "I am not in a position at this time to make a statement," and Eaton echoed the sentiment, saying that "I'd have to say 'No comment' at this time."

Batten, however, said commercial loan interest rates have changed little over the past 12 years, at least with the

Bank of Idaho. Idaho banks have to charge lower interest rates on loans than is allowed in other states, Batten claimed.

Idaho banks can charge six per cent discount on consumer type loans he said, while other states allow 8 and 9 per cent. "This could mean as much as 50 per cent more in dollar cost of the loan over the life of the contract," Batten said.

The Bank of Idaho also is competitive in passbook interest, paying 4.5 per cent for demand deposits, in which the customer can withdraw any amount in the account on demand, and 5 per cent on time deposits, in which the customer must guarantee to leave the money in the account for a specified period of time.

(Continued P. 11)

Manson, 3 girls face gas chamber



LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A jury which believed it was protecting society from a dangerous influence Monday decreed death for Charles Manson and his women, who were dragged shrieking from the courtroom before the verdicts were read.

None of the four ever expressed any remorse for two nights of death and carnage in August, 1969, when pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six other persons were knifed and shot and their blood used to smear the words "death to pigs" on the walls.

It took the seven men and five women on the jury 10 days to reach a verdict on the guilt of Manson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, but only 10 hours to sentence them to death on all 27 counts of murder and conspiracy.

"We made our decision early," juror Marie Mesmer, a retired drama critic, told newsmen, "but we argued all the points so everyone would have a say-so."

"Charles Manson is a dangerous influence on society," she said. "I think I can go home with peace of mind now, knowing I have protected society."

from the courtroom, came into court giggling and smirking.

Manson, whose forehead was carved with a swastika, had shaved his head, and the girls had shorn their waist-length tresses into close-cropped pixie cuts.

As the grim-faced jurors took their seats, Manson called out truculently, "I don't see how you can get away with not letting me put on a defense."

"You have no authority over me," he told the jurors. "Half of you aren't as good as I am."

He was led out by bailiffs before even hearing the verdicts.

As death was decreed for the cult leader, the young women all began shouting.

"You've judged yourselves," Miss Atkins cried, lunging toward the jury box. She was restrained and led out.

Miss Krenwinkel echoed: "You're removing yourselves from the face of the earth. You're all fools. There never has been any justice in this courtroom."

"Your system is just a game in which you all make money," Miss Van-Houten shouted.

It took Court Clerk Gene Darrow more than 20 minutes to read the verdicts. The names of the victims were never mentioned.



Convicted Lt. William Calley, center, after judgment

Manson



Flowing again

"THE OLD GURGLER" spouts again, heralding the return of spring to the Twin Falls mall. The fountain, built last summer during the reconstruction project, was turned off during freezing weather. Few Twin Falls youngsters, however, apparently have discovered the return of the fountain.

Portugal asking fresh base pact

LISBON (UPI)—Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano called on the United States today to sign a new formal agreement with his country for

continued use of the U.S. Air Force base in the Azores Islands. Caetano also said in an exclusive interview that the

strategically located base covering mid-Atlantic sea routes must be turned over to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Both the United States and Portugal are NATO members.

"This is a matter on which we are not prepared to compromise," Caetano said.

U.S.-Portuguese relations have been cool since 1962 when Caetano's predecessor, the late Prime Minister Antonio Oliveira Salazar, balked at renewing the agreement for use by the U.S. Air Force of the Lajes base in the Portuguese Azores.

Salazar did so to register annoyance at U.S. unwillingness to support Portugal's African policies against "colonialist" charges at the United Nations.

The United States has continued to use the base, but without a formal agreement. Now Portugal wants a low interest, American loan for development of education in this country in exchange for renewal of the Azores base pact.

"The most extraordinary thing, Caetano said, 'is that there is no agreement with the United States on the Azores base. The original agreement was not renewed. A de facto situation ensued which, in my opinion, cannot continue. Either the agreement will be renewed or the base at Lajes will become purely and simply a NATO base, whose use will be restricted to the objectives of the alliance and to nothing else. In this matter we are not prepared to compromise.'"

Caetano, a slim, gray haired man of 64, became prime minister of Portugal on Sept. 27, 1968, after Salazar was felled by a stroke after nearly four decades as virtual dictator of this country.

Salazar died on July 27, 1970, without ever knowing he had been replaced.

Seen...

Irene Chess, Jerome, parking school bus . . . Bob Brown driving along Addison Avenue East . . . Alice Feil quoting Dear Abby column . . . Joe Wagner visiting with friends . . . Dale Riedesel holding two city hall doors open at the same time . . . Jean Millar returning from airport inspection . . . Edythe Koontz talking about job dedication . . . Harry LeMoyne explaining shape and size of airport site . . . Merl Leonard and Bill Chancey-nominating Heber Loughmiller for clean-up chairman . . . Mrs. Neil Weir, Rupert, contemplating pending move to Hagerman . . . Mrs. Ron Lierman collecting winter earnings . . . Ron Grove talking to friends . . . John Roper visiting in business office . . . and overheard: "Yes, I had to leave him because of my health — I was sick of him."

Hijackers to China

HONG KONG (UPI)—Five young Filipinos armed with pistols, a carbine and scissors forced a Philippine Air Lines (PAL) jetline to fly to Canton today, the first time a plane has been hijacked to Communist China. At least four Americans were among the passengers.

The twin-jet BAC111, on a domestic flight from Manila to Davao City, had 44 passengers and five crewmen aboard when hijacked. It first flew to Hong Kong for refueling and 20 of the passengers were released there before it made the short flight to Canton 90 miles away. The plane was expected to continue to Peking, the capital of Communist China 1,500 miles northwest of Canton.

The U.S. Embassy in Manila identified four Americans as passengers, and said it did not appear they were released in Hong Kong. They were Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Ebersole of Jersey City, N.J., George W. Drysdale of Waukegan, Ill., and Eldred Fewkes of Burley, Idaho.

One of the passengers released here, Carlos G. Platon, 30, a Filipino attorney, said he talked with one hijacker, "a 17-year-old Filipino who looked like a university student."

Platon said "I asked him why they wanted to go to China. He

said it was for ideological reasons. They were armed with two .22 pistols, another gun, a pair of scissors and a carbine." "Oh boy, the passengers were scared," Platon said.

Commando bases hit in Jordan

By United Press International
Palestinian guerrillas said Jordanian troops opened fire today on commando bases in the northern town of Jerash. Fighting between King Hussein's forces and the Palestinians dwindled to scattered gunfire in other parts of Jordan.

Egypt accused Jordan of trying to exterminate the Palestinian people.

"Heavy firing by Jordanian forces on our bases near the Jerash New Bridge began at 10:45 a.m.," a guerrilla spokesman said. Jerash is 24 miles north of Amman and 20 miles south of Irbid, where fighting broke out last Friday. There was no immediate Jordanian government report on the new attacks.

A Beirut newspaper said Palestinian commandos soon will begin a new campaign of aircraft hijackings.

The Arab guerrillas said Jordanian government troops opened fire on a demonstration in the nation's second largest city of Irbid Monday, wounding several civilians including three women. They also accused the government troops of raping Palestinian women and blowing up guerrilla homes.

The government said peace had returned to Irbid but that guerrillas ambushed an army patrol, blew up two road culverts and destroyed a government bulldozer in western Jordan.

Drug review planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Against industry opposition, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is seeking to review thousands of drugs that were placed on the market without any government clearance.

Contrary to the general impression that all medicines are checked by the government for safety and effectiveness, the FDA acknowledged it is not aware of all drugs now being marketed and cannot knowledgeably estimate their number.

"Drug manufacturers have flouted the law," Dr. Henry E. Simmons, director of the FDA bureau of drugs, told UPI in an

interview. "Thousands of drugs are out there without NDA's."

NDA stands for New Drug Application, the procedure supposedly followed in gaining FDA clearance for introduction of a new drug or continued use of an older one for which proof of effectiveness is required under a 1962 law. Prior to 1962, proof of safety was required but not of effectiveness.

Many drugs, of course, are submitted to FDA for pre-marketing clearance. But Simmons said manufacturers frequently skip the process when the drug is identical to, or similar to, an existing product,

or when a Drug's ingredients have been cleared individually in the past.

This trend has alarmed FDA scientists, Simmons said, because of medical studies showing that even a slight change in a drug's formula or manufacturing process sometimes alters its effect on patients.

Simmons said the drugs in question include many prescription and nonprescription medicines in widespread use, some of them widely advertised remedies for colds, coughs, headaches, sunburn and insomnia.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Tom Benitez, Harold Holner, Mrs. Chad Harris, Rex Worthington, Brent Ireland and Elsie Gerrard, all Burley; Art Ward, Elba; Mrs. David Schiewe, Albion; Mrs. Agustin Perez, Wanda Peck and Myrtle Lower, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Jesse S. Searle, Ron Worthington, Hasting McMurray, Teresa Frost, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and son; Claude Judd, Mrs. Kendall Bingham and daughter, Lincoln Moon, Mrs. Tom Benitez and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and daughter, all Burley; Robert Greer, Paul; Mrs. Arthur Schiewe and Mrs. Gerald Hale, both Rupert; Andy Wiart, Heyburn, and Terry Hunter, Oakley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benitez, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. David Schiewe, Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Harris, Burley, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dayley, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Alvin Todd, Mrs. Glenn Caldwell, both Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hook, Charles Hackworth, all Jerome; Mrs. Jody Parker, Richfield; Lori Ann Watson, Twin Falls; Jeffrey Baife, Wendell.

Dismissed

Milo Swainston, Gooding.

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Obituaries

Funeral Services W. Coblantz

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Alice Pascoe will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Larkin Memorial Church, Carey. Final rites will be held in the Carey Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Mrs. Carrie Armes will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Wayne Walker will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Albertson-Dickard Chapel. Final rites will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Dan Cavanagh will be recited at 7:30 p.m. this evening at White Mortuary Chapel with mass being celebrated at noon Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

CORRAL — Services for Herman Miller will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Final rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

GOODING — Services for Horatio Adams will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Marta Elena Perez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Perez, Rupert, will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery by Rev. Kenneth Arnen. Services are under the direction of Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

RUPERT — Rosary will be recited for Mrs. Marcella Trujillo at 8 p.m. today in Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kenneth Arnen. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Pentecostal Church by Rev. Norman Dillon. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

The moon takes an average of 27 days, 7 hours and 43.2 minutes to circle the earth.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Gilbert Wilson, Alfonso Ralph, David Carlson, Alta Hurst, Mrs. Easton Corbridge, Gayla Standee, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Herbert Baumer, Jay Ralph, Mrs. Paul Ostyn, Harvey Montgomery, Jay Dadds and Patrice Coates, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Kinyon, Castleford; Mrs. Dee Burton, Mrs. Earl Hahn, Donald Dean Nowak and Mrs. Craig Casebeer, all Buhl; Hazel Powell, Shoshone; Mrs. Russell E. Reynolds, Burley, and Fritche G. Okleberry, Eden.

Dismissed

Ronald Marsh, LeRoy D. Olsen, Mrs. Thomas Doty, Mrs. Lorene Bates, Ruth Sievers, Virginia Baugh, Deborah Kronche, Ardis Waldemar, Gayla Standee, Ronda Piercy and Paul Jensen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Benny Freeman and daughter, Mrs. Pius Cooper, James Wilson, William Heaps and Margaret Hollon, all Buhl; Robert Birke and baby girl Murray, both Kimberly; Mrs. Ralph Love, Murtaugh; Grover C. Barton, Filer; Mrs. Don W. Mitton and son, Oakley; William Barga, Jerome, and Mrs. W. Jan Storrs, Hazelton.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hahn, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Easton Corbridge, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Perry Meuleman, Laura Barton, Fred Bierweg, Cornelius Weel, all Rupert, and Marion Pullman, Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Charles Clark Jr. and son and Jerry Ball, all Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Meuleman, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Blanche Bungum, Anne Caswell, Mrs. Jack McClure and Cheri Barton, all Gooding, and Mrs. Graham Hooper, Tuttle.

Dismissed

Florenzo Santos, James Evans, Mrs. Joe Mansanarez, and James Kaneaster, all Gooding.

Seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — An expert seminar for Gem State businessmen will be held in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Alley Restaurant, according to Ken Stearns, industrial research statistician

for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development. He said this is one of three meetings scheduled in the state. Similar sessions are planned for Thursday in Caldwell and Friday in Lewiston.



WALTER COBLANTZ

C. Ringwood

TWIN FALLS — Claude Alfred Ringwood, 65, died Monday in a Salt Lake City Hospital. He had lived 21 years in Twin Falls where he was employed in retail meats.

Born Jan. 31, 1906, in Salt Lake City, he was married there Jan. 12, 1928, to Irmna I. Fisher. The Ringwood family lived for nine years in Evanston, Wyo. He belonged to the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow, Salt Lake City; one son, Ronald D. Ringwood, Renton, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Peggy) Sinde, Salt Lake City; seven grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Richard (Elaine) Gill, Salt Lake City, and one brother, Alan Dale Ringwood, San Leandro, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Deseret Mortuary, Salt Lake City.

— Sloths inhabit the forests of Central and South America.

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A man who has lived to an honorable age —
Who has loved a wife
Fought to raise a family
Taught his children kindness and respect
Helped his friends in sickness and adversity
Feared and worshiped his God —

Such a man deserves a memorial, a tangible token even though it represents but a few moments aside for each day that he lived.

And who will be so bold of heart (be he stranger, friend or heir) that he will say that this is wrong?

And what man will truthfully say that for himself this is wrong?

This is an honest thought. Let each man have inside himself the knowledge that in a selected place of his own choosing there will be imperishable bronze eloquently inscribed with the fact that he not only died, but that he lived; that his grave not only be marked, but meaningfully memorialized.

The dignity of man requires no less.

Anonymous

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Renewal agency files condemnation action

TWIN FALLS — A condemnation complaint has been filed in district court against owners of a building on Second Avenue South by the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, Evan Robertson, agency director, said today.

Robertson said the unused building is the last piece of property to be acquired by Urban Renewal in its downtown improvement project.

He said demolition is progressing on the old Bill Workman garage on Second Avenue East and that property under demolition on Shoshone Street North should be down to ground level by the end of today.

Repairs shut T.F. runway

TWIN FALLS — The main runway at the Twin Falls City County Airport was closed Monday afternoon and will be closed until Wednesday afternoon for routine repair work.

Jean Milar, city manager, said a strip of pavement about 36 feet by 400 feet was torn up and is being replaced. He said the east-west runway affects only jet traffic by Hughes Air West and that the airport remains open to Trans Magic and light plane traffic.

Milar said the work by airport crews should be complete by about 3 or 4 p.m. Wednesday. The runway was closed about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Milar said weather is now warm enough to allow for "some good work."

Goldwater to retire

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., plans to retire from the Senate at the end of his current term, according to his son.

"He's a firm believer in moving aside and making way for younger people," U.S. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Cal., said Monday night. The senior Goldwater was the Republican candidate for president in 1964.

Goldwater Jr. said President Nixon "couldn't get elected in California today... it's basically a conservative state."

He said he continues to support the President, and the only area of the President's programs he opposes is welfare reform.

Dogs kill 3 sheep

TWIN FALLS — The death of three sheep from dog attacks has been reported to Twin Falls County sheriff's officers.

They said Roy Plessinger, Route 3, Twin Falls, found two of the lambs dead Sunday and another dead on Monday. He placed value of the lambs at about \$50.

The sun is 1.41 times as dense as water.

T.F. man Zoning proposal studied

BUHL — A Twin Falls man escaped injury late Monday when his vehicle went out of control and struck a utility pole along U.S. Highway 30 east of Buhl.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Fred H. Gilbert, 36, was alone in his pickup truck when the accident occurred about 11:45 p.m. They said Gilbert has been charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released from custody on \$250 bond.

TWIN FALLS — Arguments for and against the application of the county zoning, change application of J. E. Bowden who proposes location of a mobile home court south of Kimberly were taken under advisement Monday by county commissioners.

Chairman W. L. Chancey said a number of Kimberly area residents protested the application but most of the objections stemmed from a lagoon sewage treatment system and Bowden advised the commission he is making other arrangements for sewage disposal.

Chancey said the commission will further investigate the matter before announcing a decision.

Bowden proposed a change from A-1 (agriculture) to RA-1 (residential-agriculture) on a nine acre site one mile south of Kimberly. Such a zone change would allow installation of a mobile home court.

Members of the county planning and zoning board previously conducted a hearing on the matter and recommended the county deny the application.



Guide drive

HEADING THE Twin Falls County Cancer Fund drive for 1971 will be Mrs. Carl Porter, seated, Twin Falls County drive chairman. Mrs. C. J. Boss, left, is area volunteer chairman for Hollister. The Cancer drive will start April 1, with the campaign running through early May.

County cancer drive to commence Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Cancer Society will begin its 1971 campaign April 1 with 15 area residents working as volunteer chairmen throughout the county, according to Mrs. Carl Porter, Twin Falls, drive chairman.

The cancer society drive will begin statewide the first of April and will continue throughout the month. Last year in Idaho, \$114,413 was raised, the most in the state's history.

Last year the Twin Falls County drive collected \$7,895, the third highest total in the state by county.

Twin Falls County chairmen will be Rev. H. B. Thomas, Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Kiouss with the help of Rainbow girls and Maroa Women's Club in Filer; Mrs. C. J. Boss and the Salmon Tract Extension Homemakers Club, Hollister; Mrs. Bryce Biggerstaff, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Earl Heidel, Castleford.

Other county chairmen are Mrs. Marvin Taylor, east airport area; Mrs. Dwight Shaw, west airport area; Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, east Berger; Joni Matney, south Berger area; Pam Miller, north Berger area; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters, Amsterdam area; Mrs. Randy Whitney, Rogerson; Mrs. John Courtney, McMasters Flat and Mrs. Howard Kinsfather, Hollister.

Dr. Everett N. Jones, president of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society said that in 1969-70 even though the economy of Idaho was below average, the Idaho division raised more funds than ever before in its history.

Dr. Warren T. Sutton, chairman of the service committee, said in this fiscal year the Idaho division has provided service to 179 cancer patients at an expenditure of \$33,449.

County studies bids on radios

TWIN FALLS — A bid in the amount of \$6,271 from Motorola Communications and Electronics, Twin Falls, was under consideration today by Twin Falls County Commissioners for the purchase of HEAR system radio communications for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Commission Chairman W. L. Chancey said two bids were received, the second being from Blackards of Caldwell. The second was rejected because of lack of proper bid bond.

The system would be installed at the hospital to be used for emergency communications with ambulances and law enforcement officers and for use in connection with the civil defense program in this area.

Bids for maintenance of the equipment included \$31.00 per month by Motorola and \$35 per month by the Caldwell concern.

Condition unchanged

TWIN FALLS — The condition of Gary Marsh, 16, Twin Falls High School student, remains "unchanged," according to spokesmen at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

Marsh has been in critical condition since a March 13 traffic accident in Blaine County.

Win permits

BOISE — The Occupational License Bureau of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement announced today that two Magic Valley residents have been issued registered barber licenses.

They are Carl D. Holmes, Twin Falls, and Dagoberto M. Meza, Burley.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when "going to pot" meant a fellow was getting a little paunchy.

If she's not interested in a new wrinkle she's over 30.

If you don't think they play post office any more,



you haven't waited for a letter recently.

In our town they do NOT take up the sidewalk after 9 o'clock. They just take in all the people.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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jewel of an idea for **Easter**

We've a most charming array of unusual jewelry ideas to brighten your favorite Easterime looks. Come take your pick of pretty and whimsical pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, rings, pendants and more. All from famous makers in Jade, natural stones, semi-precious stones, carved Ivory and many more.

HERRETT'S MANUFACTURING JEWELRY
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Rocky has already taken the big leap

... saving for a bike. Gets 4½% on his Idaho First passbook account. Gets ahead. Gets his bike next month.

IDAHO FIRST
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Save where more savers save more.

Here's immediate availability... wide flexibility. Passbook savings accounts earn 4½% per year compounded quarterly... paid semi-annually.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Pursuant to Section 401 of Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

POW Mail

Withdrawal of the British from the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf leaves a void which the Soviet Union is not hesitating to fill...

Publicly, President Nixon's State of the World pledged a "low profile" outside of Indochina. Nevertheless, the administration is moving, however reluctantly...

Dominance in the Indian Ocean implies influence along the entire subcontinent from Malaysia in the east to the oil-rich Trucial States along the Gulf in the west...

Certainly decisions affecting military commitments must be made before the end of the year, when Britain completes the recall of all but token detachments in the entire Indian Ocean.

Substantial units of the Soviet fleet are known to be in the Indian Ocean.

If the determination in Washington is to establish a power balance, the problem will be to convince critics that such a policy is nonmilitant and that the United States is not "manufacturing" another East-West confrontation.

Power Vacuum

Reports of the first batch of letters from American prisoners in North Vietnam since last Christmas, is good news for the families to whom they are addressed...

complete. Many families have received none at all since their men went on the prisoner of war or missing list.

If the three-month absence of any mail from the prisoners is overlooked, the mail when it does come through is sparse and in-

Despite the North Vietnamese insistence that prisoners are permitted to send mail once a month, there is no such regularity. The only consistency is the anguish Hanoi willingly perpetrates upon thousands of innocents.

MR. SPECTATOR

At 18, Be Sure

Knowledgeable Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of schools over at Valley School District (Eden-Hazelton) sent us the following, being excerpts from a speech given by one of the graduating seniors at the Harlan, Iowa, Community High School.

"Youth has always been filled with impatient idealism. If they were not there would be no change. But his does not extend to guns, firebombs, riots and vicious arrogance. That is not idealism—it is childish tyranny.

It makes good Sunday reading, so carry on:

"It is time to call a halt—to start acting as we should. By what right and what accomplishments should thousands of teen-agers who have not gained the judgment or wisdom to even act decently suddenly become the sages of our time?

"Today is the first day of the rest of our lives.

"I am not saying we should sit back quietly and watch the world go by. I am simply saying that we should start giving respect and begin doing things that will gain respect for ourselves.

"We have 18 years behind us, not a whole lot when we consider the number of years during which we are sure we will change the world.

"We have shouted long and loud that we are going to turn this country around and set it straight. The time is long overdue for us to turn around and look at what we have done and what we may yet do to this nation unless we set ourselves straight.

"Presently, many youths are rebelling physically and mentally against what has been termed 'the establishment.' But how many know exactly what the establishment is? It consists of society, and you and I and everyone else are a part of it.

"We want to be adults. It is quite a bit to live up to. We have chosen as our class motto, 'Push, Pull or get out of the way.' Well, today is the first day of the rest of our lives. The strength, the energy and the idealism—they are all within every one of us.

"True, it is far from being perfect, but the entire blame for its present condition does not lie solely with the older generation. They have sought to change it only with minimal success. But this is the story of all generations, and whether we think so or not, it will be the story of ours.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have pups to give away. They are Springer Spaniels and Labradors. Should be good hunting dogs. Call Vern Askey over Hazelton way at 829-5087.

"Every generation makes mistakes: they always have and always will because man is imperfect. But the older generation, or more accurately termed the adults, have contributed a tremendous amount to our nation and to the world.

"But now for some, either they solve them all this week or blindly join a wrecking crew of paranoids; they demand total victory by Wednesday or burn a building and destroy property not even theirs to touch; either they win now or escape to a commune and quit.

WASHINGTON—Inner White House advisers are split on how much of a fight to wage against the Democrats' latest multi-billion-dollar challenge of President Nixon's budget and economic concepts.

The Democratic plan is a \$2-billion public works program approved by the House Public Works Committee after a series of little-noticed hearings.

But the Democrats are not taking the measure lightly. It's a major feature of their aggressive offensive against the President's economic formulations.

Initially, George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget and currently the most influential economic adviser of the President, was slated to testify on the legislation.

measure "sounds better than it is and the results may disappoint a lot of people." He also warned it may "accelerate inflationary pressures in the construction industry."

Neither official appeared to make much impact on the 33-member committee (18 Democrats; 15 Republicans). They were asked few questions, and no support of their views was voiced by GOP committeemen.

Rep. Blatnik's little-noticed far-reaching legislation actually is a composite of three measures, as follows:

Title I would reactivate the Public Works Acceleration of 1962 by authorizing an ex-

penditure of \$2 billion for local public works of all kinds—schools, municipal buildings, sewage plants, etc. It is claimed there is a backlog of thousands of such projects needing only federal funds to launch them.

The 1962 Act was a creation of the Kennedy Administration to energize the lagging economy by stimulating employment.

Avowed purpose of Blatnik's bill is to do the same thing. Says Blatnik, "Funds would go to areas having substantial unemployment where projects can be started quickly and completed within 12 months after approval."

Title II would authorize the continuation of Economic Development Administration programs and Regional Development Commissions for two more years.

These sectional-oriented agencies and programs have powerful bipartisan support that is certain to importantly help enactment of the measure as a whole.

With inner White House councils divided on how strongly to oppose this multi-billion dollar legislation, its prospects of winning House approval appear better than ever. It will then go to the Senate where its outlook is equally favorable.

In the end, the fate of the legislation may rest squarely with President Nixon—to sign it or veto it.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Gassed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, a farmer, 48 years old, was taken to the hospital last fall by ambulance for serious breathing difficulty and coughing.

He was taken to the intensive care unit and given oxygen and fluid in his veins. The doctor said his trouble was caused by silo gas—he had just finished filling two silos.

We are told that farmers are advised to wear gas masks when it is necessary to work around silos, but nobody knows where to buy them. Can you tell us? Many would like to know before the next silo-filling season.

Silo-filler's disease is caused by inhaling nitrogen dioxide, a product of decomposition of silo material. It can cause acute bronchitis—so severe that it can be fatal, and a person who has suffered from inhaling this gas should be observed for several weeks following the accident.

As to where to get a gas mask, I'm afraid I'm no authority. I would suggest checking with one of the police agencies (sheriff's department, police department in town, state police) or possibly a National Guard unit.

Doubtless somebody among the readers of this column will have the answer, and if he will send the information to me, I'll get it in print before the next silo-filling season is upon us.

—or send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for my booklet, "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have difficulty staying awake in church and find if I take two stay-awake pills I have no difficulty. I also have taken them occasionally when driving at night. Will they have any harmful effect on a person?

The active ingredient in your pills is caffeine, and the amount is about the same as that in a cup of strong coffee.

Generally speaking, caffeine is not harmful—although some people are sensitive to it, and the result is nervousness, restlessness, inability to sleep. But when I say it isn't usually harmful, that's a far cry from saying that I recommend using pills to stay awake. They do not take the place of getting adequate rest.

Therefore, certainly getting in the habit of depending on such pills is not good.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am planning on getting married soon and would like information about douching as a birth control method.

It is not a reliable method for that purpose. "Tips on How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Thosteson, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



PAUL HARVEY

Robt. E. Lee

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., has introduced a resolution in the Senate to restore posthumously the citizenship of Robert E. Lee, who lost it when he rebelled against the Union.

This is not the first attempt that has been made to restore the citizenship of the Confederacy's greatest general, but all previous efforts have foundered on the fact that there was no proof that Lee had ever complied with the requirements of amnesty by swearing "to support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

There is no longer any reason not to correct this historic wrong. Archivists recently discovered Lee's amnesty oath among dusty State Department records.

The full story is told by Elmer Oris Parker in "prologue," the journal of the National Archives. In May or June, 1865, Lee learned of President Andrew Johnson's offer of amnesty "to induce all persons to return to their loyalty."

His action was premature, however, for it was not accompanied by an oath of allegiance to the United States. Grant attempted to justify the absence of the oath to the president by explaining that the order requiring it had not reached Richmond when Lee's application was forwarded.

In the meantime, Lee had been elected president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University). On October 2 in Lexington, Va., he was inaugurated at the college and also subscribed to the amnesty oath, fully expecting to be pardoned and restored to full citizenship.

Seward gave Lee's application to a friend as a souvenir and the oath of allegiance was evidently pigeonholed.

Lee's oath, duly executed, signed and notarized, was to lie buried in the nation's archives for more than a century.

ANDREW TULLY

The Gigglers

WASHINGTON—Assuming for the sake of argument that the Vietnam War is "unjust," I am yet constrained to suggest that the unpunished mutiny of 53 American GI's who refused an order to advance tolled the bell for the far-out liberals who jubilantly made heroes of the mutineers.

The reaction of these giggling bleeders is that the 53 did the right and moral thing in disobeying an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle. Apparently, it serves the Army brass right for getting involved in an "unjust" war.

Indeed, the commanding general, John G. Hill Jr., seemed to go along. "I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Hill. "But I don't think it should be blown out of proportion." Meanwhile, Hill relieved the troop's commander, a captain, of his command. (It's always safe to punish an officer.)

But the incident raises a question of what should be the brass's proper attitude if the United States ever gets involved in a "just" war. The Far Left is always berating the white-racist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia and the military junta in Greece, and I suspect they would support a war against either or all of these governments as not only moral but holy. In point of fact, some of the bleeders have criticized Washington for its reluctance to send a few troops into those countries.

Okay. So tomorrow we declare war on Rhodesia. In the normal course of events, some GI's refuse to advance against a position held by a unit of "white-racists." What do you suppose would be the position of our righteous bleeders?

There is no need to quiver in suspense. The bleeders would march on the White House and demand that the mutineers forthwith have their fingernails torn off and then be turned over to a firing squad.

It would be immaterial that the mutineers might have decided: (1) They were fighting an unjust war. (2) They didn't want to get shot.

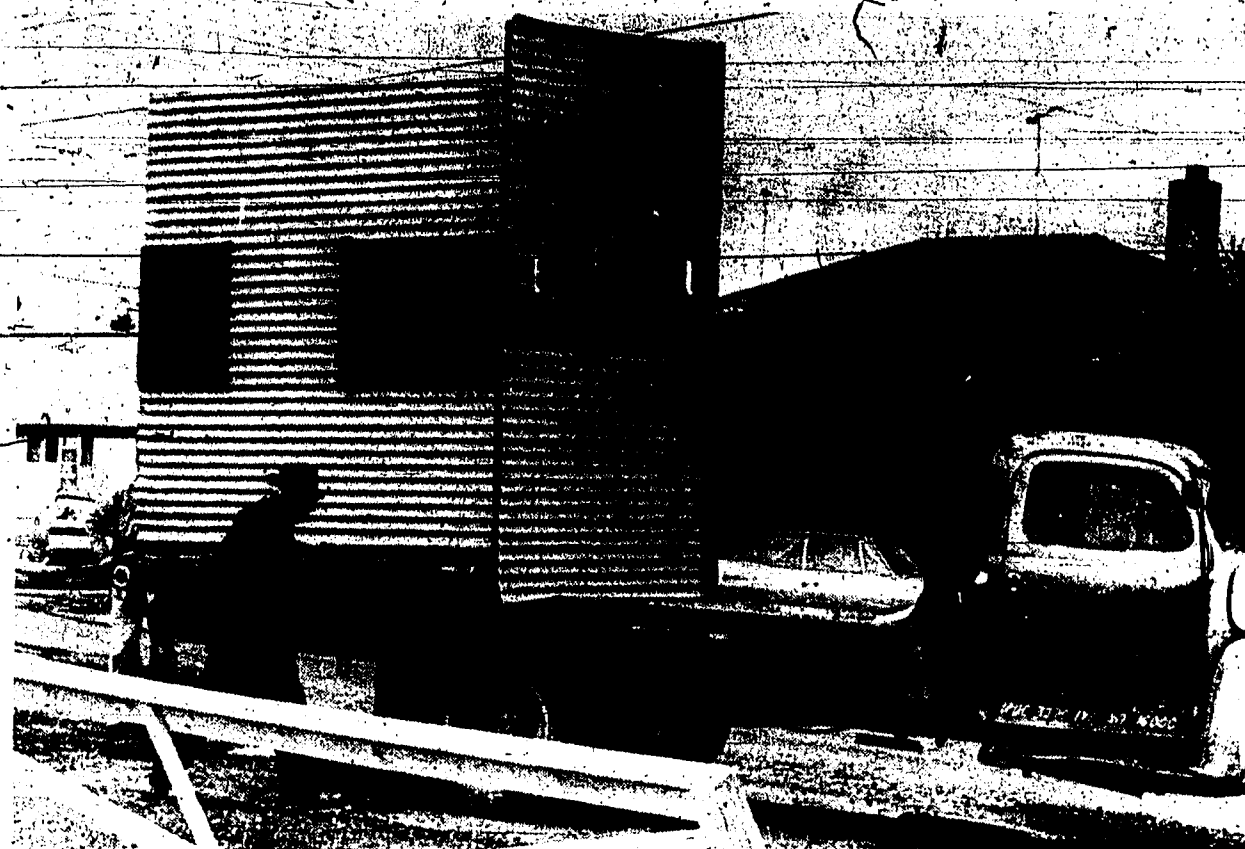
This is not funny. Admittedly it is easy for a civilian safe at home to decide that soldiers should obey orders even at the risk of being killed quite dead. But the alternative—mutiny—sets an ugly precedent. It says, in effect, that military discipline in wartime is a joke, subject to violation at any time by any man in uniform who decides, quite naturally, that it is inimical to his personal security.

Unfortunately, however, war is not a democratic exercise. Because war is a nasty and dangerous experience, its waging depends almost entirely on soldiers, sailors and Marines doing precisely what they are told. Someone has to give the orders and the rest have to obey them, or a fighting unit deteriorates into an undisciplined horde. In virtually every case, atrocities occur when discipline breaks down—as we have seen at My Lai.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You'll either have to forget about having long nails, or stop watching those Sunday afternoon hockey games!"



THE "NEW BUILDING" arrives at the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment, courtesy of contractor Earl Peck, seen in front of the upended structure. Though touted as the "completed project," adding more office space to the overcrowded employment office, the structure turned out to be an old pump-house acquired by Peck for use as a construction shack. It was delivered neatly in one piece late last week, in preparation for the start of the \$53,000 project.

Adds more space

Cheating low-income home buyer revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Theory: people take more pride in and better care of their own property than someone else's. Proposal: the government should help poor families become homeowners instead of renters.

Congress liked both the theory and the proposal, and section 235 of the 1968 housing law established a new mortgage subsidy program for poor and moderate income families. In its first two years of operation, the program made it possible for more than 130,000 families who would otherwise have been priced far out of the market to start buying their own homes.

That sounds like a pretty good record, especially in the defeat-strewn field of government efforts to ease the problems of poverty. Housing Secretary George Romney, a results-oriented fellow who knows the difference between production and conversation, calls 235 "enormously helpful in meeting America's housing needs."

But there is a catch in 235. It already has resulted in suspension of part of the program and brought warnings from congressional investigators that the Federal Housing Administration is walking blindly into a nasty scandal.

The 235 program has been marred by sloppy management that has permitted fast-buck exploitation by some crooked builders and real estate operators. They cashed in while some poor people who were promised decent housing were victimized and wound up with inferior and even decrepit homes.

The situation got to the point early this year that Romney felt it was necessary to stop part of the 235 program until he could get its operation straightened out. His progress, along with proposals for further legislation to repair the damage, will be reported to the House Banking and Currency Committee.

The committee meeting is scheduled March 31. Neither Romney nor the committee members who have been badgering him to clean up the program are giving up on 235. The committee's staff, which found instance after instance of bureaucratic blundering and shameless speculation in 235, still reported that a lot of the homes sold to the poor were "in excellent shape and fairly priced."

"The people living in those homes are happy and never dreamed that homeownership could be a reality," the investigators said.

That statement points up the goal of the program: To assist families who could never get up the big down payments nor pay the high interest rates of the current housing purchase market. Through direct federal mortgage subsidies, a 235 house can be sold to a low-income family for a down payment as

low as \$200 and with an interest rate as low as 1 per cent.

The homes can cost up to \$18,500, with special provisions for large families or unusually high-cost areas that permit prices to go as high as \$24,000. The result is that welfare mothers have been able in some areas to use the public assistance payments that had been going for rent on small apartments to start buying relatively roomy homes. Also aided have been the so-called "working poor," especially couples with large families and small incomes.

The program originally was intended to focus on the purchase of new low-cost housing, and part of the problems that have beset 235 probably can be blamed on the recession that curdled the mortgage and construction markets about the time the law was enacted.

Congress intended only 25 per cent of the first year authorization for the program to be used for "existing" or older homes. Its plan was to concentrate entirely on new housing by about 1972. Instead, the provision for buying older homes had to be extended and enlarged to 30 per cent of the total program fund because there was so little cheap new housing to buy and such a demand from the poor for any kind of shelter.

Some of the existing homes that were sold to poor people in the first years of the program hardly qualify as shelter. In one 78-year-old Paterson, N.J., house, bought by a speculator for \$9,000 and sold two months later to a 235 buyer for \$18,650, a building inspector found 111 code violations, including a leaky sink, a defective toilet, sagging floors, loose stairway railings, insufficient electrical outlets and rotten woodwork. The appraiser had estimated needed repairs at \$200.

The committee staff also checked 235 housing in Philadel-

phia, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, and Seattle, Spokane and Everett, Wash. Dozens of examples like the one in Paterson were found.

It concluded that "the Federal Housing Administration is insuring existing homes that are of such poor quality that there is little or no possibility that they can survive the life of the mortgage or even attempt to maintain any reasonable property value."

As for newly-built housing sold under 235, the staff said it found some homes constructed "of the cheapest type of building materials; and instead of buying a home, people purchasing these houses are buying a disaster."

Why did it happen? After all the experience the government (the FHA included) has had with chiselers and hustlers eager to take windfalls out of federal programs, why was FHA so lax on 235?

Some members of Congress hint there may have been some hanky-panky at the local level in the housing agency itself, but most believe it was simply another case of poor execution of a good plan.

For example, it is clear that FHA was indeed unfamiliar with housing in the inner cities, mainly because it had for years avoided insuring homes in poor neighborhoods as bad risks. The suburbs were FHA's thing, and it simply was not prepared to properly appraise, let alone thoroughly inspect, the kind of buildings it was called upon to insure under 235.

Secondly, FHA also was

accustomed to housing buyers who policed their own purchases. The middle-class purchaser usually has the wit and caution to thoroughly check out his new home and demand that it come up to standard. And, getting no satisfaction from builders or real estate men, such buyers often have retained attorneys to help with their purchase of a new home in the first place.

In addition, FHA apparently was unaware or ignored a fact that the students (and inmates) of poverty learn early. It is that poor people attract criminals as much or possibly more than the affluent, especially when there is swindling to be done. Confidence men have always plucked the poor because it's easier.

News Of Servicemen

News

Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Leonard M. Houston, 65, Rupert, \$300 bond forfeited, driving while intoxicated; Hubert A. Smith, 61, Rupert, \$12.50, expired driver's license; Gloria Floria, 41, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding, and Elmer D. Gentry, 54, Rupert, \$27.50, failure to yield the right of way, and \$17.50, expired vehicle registration.

Robert E. Tracy, 64, Rupert, driving while intoxicated case was dismissed; George D. Whiteside, 51, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Ivan E. Barr, 65, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad crossing; Vickie L. Henderson, 17, Rupert, \$32.50, failure to yield the right of way, and Clifford A. Hieb, 35, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker.

George Kowitz, 61, Rupert, \$32.50, stop sign; Carolina Ketterling, 80, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Theresa Zamora, 27, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield at stop sign, and Luther E. Morton, 46, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection.

Dennis G. Pharris, 26, Rupert, \$28.50, basic rule; Linda Grubb Sparks, 20, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad crossing; Thomas W. Rorndexter, 23, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection, and Sherri Shigihara, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign.

Al G. Whiting, 35, Rupert, \$10, expired safety vehicle inspection; Desiberio L. Berrara, 19, Paul, \$17.50, no operator's license; Madeleine B. Brown, 47, Eden, \$10, no safety inspection sticker; Clyde J. Mabe, 38, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle, and Charlie N. Jarvis, 55, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Army Spec. 4 David W. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Conner, Shoshone, has received the Army commendation medal in Vietnam for meritorious service. He received the award while assigned as an air traffic controller in Company A, U.S. Army Air Traffic Control Battalion in Vietnam.

GOODING — Army Pvt. Michael G. Abercrombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abercrombie, Gooding, has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. He is a mechanic with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 48th Infantry.

MALTA — Dwayne R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Anderson, Malta, has been promoted to Army chief warrant officer, grade 3, while serving with the Joint U.S. Military Mission for Air in Turkey.

Houston clinic

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Kingwood Enterprises plans to complete a \$7 million, four-story, 150-bed hospital by 1973 as the first phase of a medical center north of Houston.

The center would be expanded later by doubling the size of the hospital, building a second hospital for extended care and adding a cluster of clinics and other medical and dental facilities.

today's FUNNY



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SOFAS

	Reg.	Now
Contemporary Gold Velvet	\$319.95	\$159.95
Contemporary Avocado/Gold	\$319.95	\$169.95
Contemporary Floral	\$219.95	\$179.95
Early American Coppertone Nylon	\$329.95	\$179.95
Contemporary Gold/Brown	\$319.95	\$199.95
Contemporary Copper/Olive	\$419.95	\$199.95
Spanish Intermountain Floral	\$389.95	\$199.95
Early American Intermountain Gold	\$159.95	\$199.95
Early American Avocado	\$369.95	\$199.95
Modern Crescent Shaped Avocado/Blue	\$419.95	\$239.95
Contemporary Green - Pillow backed	\$419.95	\$249.95
Contemporary Avocado/Gold	\$499.95	\$249.95

CHAIRS

	Reg.	Now
Spanish Occasional Red/Gold	\$139.95	\$69.95
Spanish High-backed Avocado/Gold (2 Only)	\$189.95	\$99.95
Contemporary Velvet-Pillow Back-Gold	\$179.95	\$89.95
Contemporary Velvet-Pillow Back-Green	\$179.95	\$89.95
Spanish Velvet High-Back Red	\$189.95	\$99.95
Cont. Swivel Rocker Off/White Vel. (2 Only)	\$169.95	\$89.95

DINING ROOM

	Reg.	Now
7 Pc. Early American Set	\$389.95	\$229.95
Walnut China Closet	\$329.95	\$199.95
5 Pc. Early American Set	\$179.95	\$129.95
5 Pc. Early American Set	\$189.95	\$119.95

BEDROOM

	Reg.	Now
High Poster Fr. Provincial White/Gold Bed	\$119.95	\$59.95
MATCHING 5 Drawer Chest for above	\$99.95	\$49.95
5 Pc. Modern Walnut Set (3 Only) Night stand/dresser/mirror/headboard/bed	\$299.95	\$199.95
5 Pc. Spanish Oak Ward Set (3 Only) Night stand/dresser/mirror/headboard/bed	\$339.95	\$239.95

CARPET

	Reg.	Now
Kitchen Carpet - Charcoal 12'x12'	\$184.80	\$69.95
Kitchen Carpet - Blue/Green 12'x11'	\$205.25	\$89.95
Heavy Commercial 12'x10'4"	\$178.00	\$89.95
Indoor/Outdoor Carpet Rubber Back (2 Rolls)		\$2.99 Sq. Yd.
Heavy Nylon - Light Avocado - (1 Roll)		\$3.29 Sq. Yd.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

	Reg.	Now
Stereo Console - Walnut	\$149.95	\$109.95
Component Stereo Set	\$249.95	\$179.95
Component Stereo 150 Watt	\$479.95	\$339.95
Stereo Console Spanish 150 Watt	\$499.95	\$349.95
8 Track Stereo AM/FM 40 Watt	\$189.95	\$139.95
Color-TV Early American w/doors 25" dia.	\$709.95	\$549.95
Color TV Walnut 25" dia.	\$599.95	\$429.95
Black & White 23" Dia. TV Set	\$229.95	\$169.95
Black & White Portable TV 19"	\$159.95	\$119.95

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Television Schedules

Tuesday, March 30, 1971	Wednesday, March 31, 1971
7:30-8:00 NBC News Special Inside Scotland Yard David Niven leads viewers behind the Yard's walls and into a training school for Bobbies, the crime laboratory, and the aptly named Black Museum, which houses photos of infamous killers, murder weapons, and such grisly mementos as a taunting letter from Jack the Ripper.	7:30-8:00 NBC News Special Davis hosts a salute to the Oscars, today and yesterday. Frank Gorshin, singer Wichita Lee and the comedy team of Stiller and Meara join Bette in a rare appearance in a musical comedy.
8:00-8:30 Evening 7:30-8:00 NBC News Special 7:30-8:00 NBC News Special 8:00-8:30 NBC News Special 8:30-9:00 NBC News Special 9:00-9:30 NBC News Special 9:30-10:00 NBC News Special 10:00-10:30 NBC News Special 10:30-11:00 NBC News Special 11:00-11:30 NBC News Special 11:30-12:00 NBC News Special 12:00-12:30 NBC News Special 12:30-1:00 NBC News Special	8:00-8:30 Evening 7:30-8:00 NBC News Special 7:30-8:00 NBC News Special 8:00-8:30 NBC News Special 8:30-9:00 NBC News Special 9:00-9:30 NBC News Special 9:30-10:00 NBC News Special 10:00-10:30 NBC News Special 10:30-11:00 NBC News Special 11:00-11:30 NBC News Special 11:30-12:00 NBC News Special 12:00-12:30 NBC News Special 12:30-1:00 NBC News Special



Lead Optimists.
NEW OFFICERS of the one-year-old Twin Falls Optimist Club, installed during a banquet Saturday night at the Turf Club, include from left, Lyman Davis, incoming president; Don Liebendorfer, installing officer, and Jim Johnstone, charter president. The club was chartered just one year ago, as Twin Falls' newest service organization.

Lenten Guideposts

Little Luis finds out God's answer for him

By LUIS DeJESUS
New York, N. Y.

"Shrimp! Midget! Chiquito!" — the laughing taunts flung at me hurt worse than stones as I scurried to the stairs of our apartment building. They were a struggle to climb because I was the smallest 12-year-old in New York's East Harlem, maybe in the whole world.

"Mama," I cried, "why did God make me so small?" She knelt down to hug me. "Luis," she answered, "we should trust God in all He does."

I wasn't so sure. Life was hard enough. My parents had come to New York from Puerto Rico. And though Papa worked hard, he made just enough to keep our family going.

When it became obvious I wasn't growing like my brothers, my folks took me to the doctors. They shook their heads. "Glandular problems," they said. "Luis will probably always be small."

But to be so little I had to ask a younger kid to lift me up to a playground swing?

One day I went to our priest, Father Ofafano. In his quiet study, I climbed into a chair and poured out my anguish.

"Luis," he said, his gentle eyes full of compassion, "there's not a person alive who doesn't wish he were bigger in some way — smarter, richer, handsomer. We can either make ourselves miserable over what we aren't, or we can believe God made us what we are for a reason and has plans even for the things about us we wish were different."

In the evenings, sitting alone on the roof of our building as the setting sun softened the ragged skyline, I'd ask, "What is Your plan, God?"

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Lt. Col. Knox C. Lake, son of Mrs. Malvina M. Lake, Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Col. Lake, who served at Phan Rang Air Base, Vietnam, during his combat tour of duty, distinguished himself as an F-100 Super Sabre tactical fighter pilot when he participated in a highly sensitive and exceptionally dangerous combat operation, aimed at the interdiction of enemy logistic lines.

whispered, "for showing me your plan."

I was glad to be small. Copyright © by Guideposts magazine, C. N. Y.

Next — Ang L. Brooks, former president of the United Nations, tells how a miracle at a pier in her native Africa put her on the road to success.

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

Actor divorced

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Film maker-actor Dennis Hopper, 34, and singer Holly Michelle Phillips, who separated eight days after their marriage last Oct. 31, have been divorced in Superior Court.

The degree was granted by Judge Benjamin Landis on a petition by Hopper citing irreconcilable differences. Miss Phillips, 23, a member of the disbanded singing group "Mama and Papas" waived alimony.

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Some children need pep pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He fidgets at the dinner table, can't sit still in front of the television set. He gets up in class and walks around, whistles, shuffles, pokes and annoys the other children.

He may be one of an estimated 3 per cent of grade school children so disturbed by "inner tornadoes" that he is a candidate for pep pills to calm him down, the same pills that a stimulating effect on adults.

But a panel of child experts has concluded that the child's perplexed and harassed teacher isn't qualified to arbitrarily make that decision. The teacher also shouldn't pressure his parents into seeking pep-pill treatment.

"The school should initiate contacts with a physician only with the parents' consent," the government-assembled group said in the first definitive report on the use of stimulants to control overactive children.

Drug companies making the stimulants — amphetamines — also should not promote their wares with school officials. And the news media should not indulge in "half truths and sensationalism" when reporting on the situation.

Despite all this, the panel said clearly that the disturbed child has a right to such treatment.

What concerned the 15 specialists in education, psychology, pediatrics, psychiatry, psychoanalysis, drug abuse and social work was that children who can benefit from prescribed stimulants might be denied them by a climate of fear and misunderstanding.

"We were terribly concerned that sensationalism in the press was frightening parents," said panelist Dr. Barbara Fish, professor of child psychiatry at the New York University School of Medicine.

"They were afraid their children were going to become 'speed freaks' (habitual users)," the panel said although there is no evidence that proper use of amphetamines by elementary children leads to later addiction.

The question was raised by news stories on the use of amphetamines in Omaha, Neb., schools that resulted in a congressional investigation. The panel did not directly mention either Omaha or the investigation in its 17-page report, however.

The group side-stepped the important question of how widely amphetamines are used for treatment estimating only that 250,000 to 500,000 school children are taking them and implications in some quarter that the drugs are prescribed primarily for unruly black children citing a lack of data.

The drugs are prescribed for some disturbed school-age children up to about 11 or 12. After that age, the disorders generally disappear. The major medical use of amphetamines among adults is for narcolepsy, a disease characterized by frequent sleepiness.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question from R. L., Burley, Idaho: I have a copper coin as follows: about the size of a quarter. On one side is a woman, seated, with a flower in her right hand, with the arm stretched out. Above her are the words, "Trade & Navigation" and below the date 1812. On the other side it says "Pure Copper Preferable to Paper" around the outside and in a ring in the center the words "Half Penny Token." What can you tell me about this coin? Where is it from and what is its value?

Answer: This is a Canadian token — it is not a coin. The token was struck in both a one penny and half penny denomination, in England, and imported into Halifax, Nova Scotia, where they were used because of a shortage of regular coinage.

The token is not particularly scarce, except in uncirculated condition — and sells from about \$1 up to \$8 — depending upon condition. These tokens appear in a great many varieties and are not very valuable, except for a few which were counterfeits made locally.

From T. D., Twin Falls: I saw an advertisement the other day in a paper where they had listed some \$1 bills. In the list there were two which were priced at over \$50 each. They were listed as a "red R & S". What can you tell me about these. Why are they worth so much money. Are these real old bills?

Answer: These two \$1 notes are Series of 1935A and bear the signatures of Julian and Morgenthau who were in office from 1934 until 1945. Paper money wears out so quickly that an experiment was made using two different types of paper. The "regular" paper was identified with a red "R", the "special" paper with a red "S", imprinted in the lower right hand portion of the bill, and 1,184,000 of each kind were printed.

No conclusions were drawn from the wearing qualities, so the new paper was not used, but this was such a small printing that the notes became scarce rapidly and increased in value much faster than regular paper money of the period. The price you saw quoted must have been for uncirculated, crisp specimens. The pair sells at the present time for around \$145.

Attempts have been made to imprint the red letters on other notes and these are sometimes sold as genuine "R & S" notes. All the genuine notes, however, have the following serial numbers: The red "R" — from Serial Number S70884001C to and including S72068000C. The Red "S" — From Serial Number S73884001C to and including S75068000C. These are the only numbers found on the genuine notes.

Prices for circulated specimens would be much less than the quoted values, since paper money values decline rapidly when the paper is circulated.

From A. A. T., Burley, Idaho: I have a Lincoln penny dated 1960 on which there is a kind of crack across Lincoln's head. Would this coin have any special value? It is in good condition.

Answer: This kind of coin is known as a "mint error" and in recent years mint errors have been widely collected. Your particular coin has been named a "cracked skull", caused by a break in the die. Mint errors are worth whatever you can get for them although this particular one is quoted at 25 cents in current journals. However — you have to first find a collector of mint errors who wants the coin, and sometimes this is hard to do.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83361.)

La woman part III
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IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD

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Wage guides outlined

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Monday put into effect a self-regulation system for stabilizing wages in the building industry that he said would substantially cut spiraling construction costs.

According to Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, the system aims to peg pay boosts for construction workers to approximately six per cent annually with a flexible formula for additional increases based on local factors.

In any event, he said, the new restraints would result in a "substantial improvement" over the current 16 per cent annual increase which the administration blames for inflationary pressures in this important sector of the economy.

The President, in a meeting with Hodgson at the Western White House, signed an executive order establishing a network of review boards that would begin immediately examining all construction contracts and applying the new government guidelines to them.

"Wage increases negotiated last year in the construction industry were more than twice those of factory wage increases in the same period," the President said in a statement accompanying the executive order.

"...But at the same time that wages and prices were soaring, unemployment in the industry rose to a level which is nearly double the national average. The leaders of the construction industry — from both labor and management —

are aware that unless this trend is countered, disaster lies ahead."

Under the system, a total of 18 special review boards — one for each of the building crafts — would be established to examine new contracts. A total of 1400 new contracts will be negotiated between now and Oct. 31.

The boards, composed of representatives from labor, management and the general public, will determine whether the contracts fall within the guidelines established by the government.

Cases in which violations are found would be reported to a construction industry stabilization committee, also composed

of labor, management and public representatives, which then would determine whether to recommend action to the secretary of labor.

In conjunction with the executive order, the President also reinstated provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act which he suspended Feb. 23 in order to bring pressure on building unions.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY

Magistrate Court
Will: Simon Bilbao, deceased, to be proven at 10 a.m. March 31, at the court room. Eloise Guenechea is petitioner for letters testamentary.

Iraqi assassinated

KUWAIT (UPI)—Gunmen assassinated former Iraqi Vice President Hardan Takriti as he stepped from his car to enter a hospital today.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the assassins fought a gunbattle with Kuwaiti police but escaped. A policeman and a Kuwaiti citizen were injured.

Takriti died in the hospital he was about to enter for a routine medical check when the gunmen struck.

Takriti was accompanied by the Iraqi Ambassador to

Kuwait and when he stepped from the car he was shot by several bullets and later died, an official statement said.

The official Iraq News Agency, in a dispatch from Kuwait, said the gunmen used revolvers and one machine-gun in the attack.

The Iraqi Ambassador, Midhat Ibrahim Jumaa, was unhurt.

Takriti, 52, was in Kuwait on a private visit to see his family, according to Kuwaiti political sources.

Draft extension limit proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Opponents of the Vietnam War are gathering forces in the House to try to limit President Nixon's requested draft extension to only one year instead of two.

Nixon asked for a two-year extension to keep the draft alive until mid-1973 when he hopes to achieve a zero draft call; but several House Armed Services Committee members fear that a two-year extension would constitute House endorsement of the war.

Others such as Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., want to allow the draft to expire June 30, claiming the \$2.7 billion military pay raise plan attached to the draft extension proposal would attract enough volunteers.

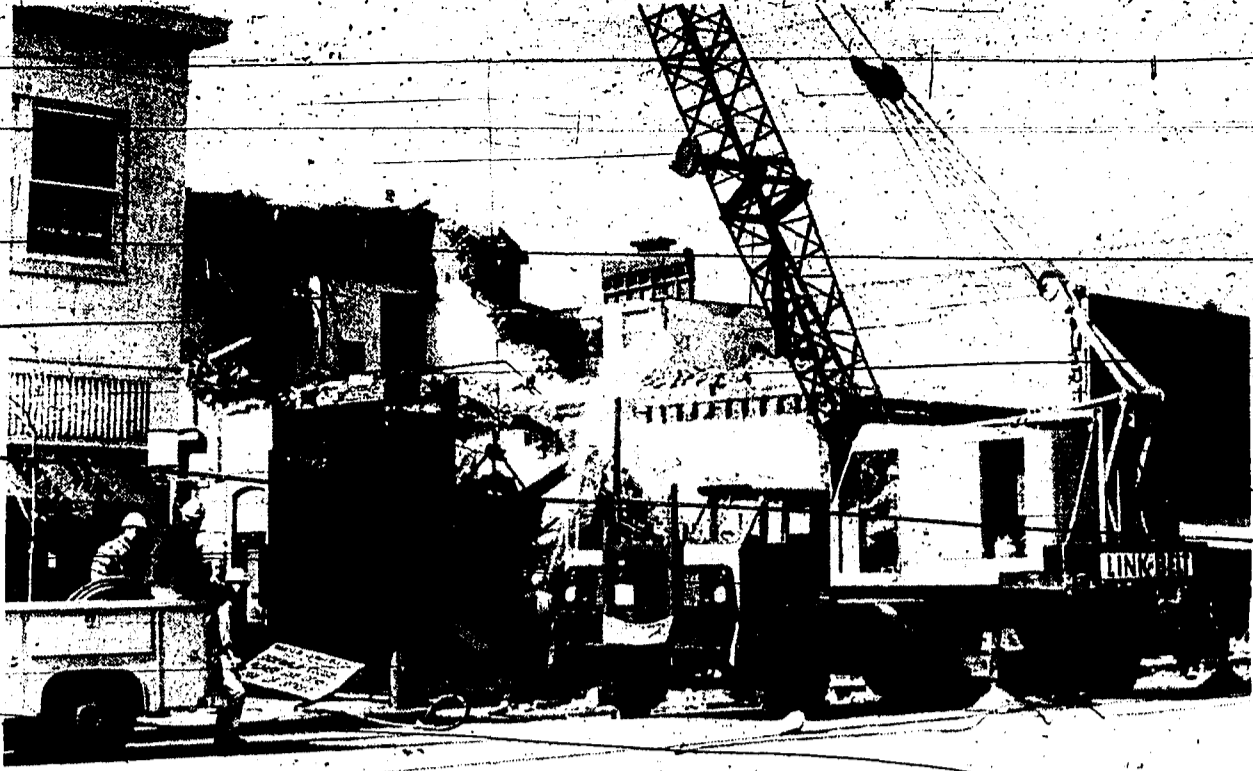
Another controversial amendment to the bill would prohibit use of draftees in Southeast

Asia—which opponents claim would tie the hands of the President since combat activities in Indochina could not be carried on without the draft.

Supporters of this amendment are led by Reps. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn.; Abner Mikva, D-Ill.; F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass.; and Charles A. Mosher, R-Ohio.

It would prohibit involuntary use of draftees in Southeast Asia after the end of this year. Proponents claim this would end the dilemma of young men inducted to fight a war they believe immoral and would motivate the administration to seek an earlier end of the war.

The Armed Services Committee voted to extend from two years to three the term of non-military service required of conscientious objectors, but several amendments were expected to repeal that proposal.



TWIN FALLS and Magic Valley residents coming downtown Monday and today found another gap in the store fronts, as the building housing the former Wiley Drug store and the Rialto Hotel were being turned into a rubble heap as the downtown redevelopment project continues. Crews of Iverson Construction Co. worked through Sunday on the demolition project, using a crane with a clamshell bucket to tear the buildings down. The job attracted a sizable number of "sidewalk superintendents."

Down it comes

Solons' agenda longer

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus issued his amended call of the special session Monday, outlining six more items for legislative action, asking for \$3.5 million more from the general fund and listing two revenue measures to raise the money.

The amended agenda — which adds to the original call for re-appointment, redistricting and changes in the method for selecting delegates to political party conventions — came just hours after Senate Republicans in caucus noted each day of the special session cost Idaho taxpayers \$8,000.

In his amended call, Andrus asked the legislature to:

Ratify the proposed 26th of the United States, which extends voting rights to 18, 19, and 20 year olds.

Amend a bill approved in the regular session appropriating \$56,000 to the Department of Public Assistance to pay an increase in nursing home personnel costs to "more clearly set forth legislative intent."

Appropriate \$9,970,055 to the Department of Public Health. Earlier Andrus vetoed the original \$9.1 million appropriation.

Appropriate \$45,705,000 to the public school education program, compared to the original \$44 million appropriation vetoed by Andrus.

And appropriate an additional \$800,000 to the Department of Public Assistance for nursing home care and prescription drug payments "that are presently being borne at county property tax expense."

To raise the money for the general fund, Andrus outlined two revenue proposals, one to limit pay backs to counties to replace inventory tax losses and another to put \$1 million from liquor profits into the general fund.

Andrus said the two measures, if approved, will provide \$3,355,000 for the general fund, just equal to the amount he asked for increases in appropriations.

Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, said "There's no chance" of passing the inventory tax diversion through this special session of the legislature.

"It's been rejected twice and these guys just have their heels dug in deeper," Lanting said. "There's no latitude for considering any other sources as I can see, so there's no chance for increasing the funding at all."

"We don't have any magic money-making machines," he

said, adding, "Of course, there isn't even latitude in that thing to use a magic money making machine if we had one."

House Minority Leader Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, disagreed with the speaker.

"They can take it, they can leave it or they can adjust it," Williams said. "(He's) (Andrus) giving them plenty of latitude."

"Everybody but the Republican party in the legislature knows that the inventory tax is being distributed unfairly," Williams said. "If they want to compound the inequity they have the elephants to do it and likely they'll come home to roost some day."

In his second budget address, Andrus sought the \$800,000 for nursing home care costs, but instead the legislature approved a 1½ mill state ad valorem tax levy to collect the money. Andrus vetoed the bill.

An appropriations bill for the Public Employe Retirement System was passed by the Senate during the regular session, but only after money for a new building was removed. The House, apparently angered at the delegation, hung the bill on the calendar and killed it with final adjournment.

Andrus, who vetoed the public school appropriation earlier in the day, said the end result of his revenue proposals would be "the necessary increase for public schools which should ward off the necessity of a property tax increase for education, and a property tax decrease at the local level for the already overburdened taxpayer."

A similar bill to limit to 15 instead of 20 per cent the inventory tax replacement monies to counties was killed by the House during the regular session.

However, in his amended call Monday, Andrus said local units of government would gain if the state were to take over the cost of nursing home care, and prescription drug costs.

"These concessions plus the increased appropriation to health facilities and public school funding overshadow, in my opinion, the alleged loss," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said both Republicans and Democrats would caucus on the public school and health budgets, but said it may be difficult to come up with more money "without opening

up the entire budget" to see if other agencies could be cut.

Senate Democrats according to Caucus Chairman William Crutcher, D-Orofino, indicated they would not favor a lump sum appropriation to public health as long as Dr. Terrell O. Carver is retained as health administrator.

Carver, who will return to his office Wednesday following a 30-day suspension ordered by the Board of Health, said, "I don't have any comment to make on it one way or the other."

Meantime, working on the original special session call, the House Ways and Means Committee agreed to introduce legislation requiring party registration for primary elections and to make house members run for "positions one or two" in multi-member districts.

The committee also agreed to introduce a measure to require county commissioners equalize precincts by population as much as possible and provide for sub-precincts for voter convenience where necessary.

The State Affairs Committee in the Senate agreed to introduce two more reapportionment bills despite a short-hassel over allegations of partisanship and a Democratic threat of a gubernatorial veto if Republicans attempt to take over too much Democratic territory.

The quarrel arose after Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, described for the committee a bill which would create a new legislative district using all of power and Oneida Counties and part of Bingham and Bannock Counties.

Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, said the plan was "obviously a gerrymandering to do in the Democratic party in Bannock County."

Evans said it was obvious one district from the eastern end of the state would be lost and one gained in the southwestern portion of the state and suggested a trade to achieve "a balance in political strength between the two parties."

Crutcher reminded Republicans Andrus would vote any plan which gave an advantage by gerrymandering to Republicans. But Ellsworth said they could not work "with the threat of a veto hanging over our head."

"I for one am not going to operate on the basis we have to do something that will please the governor — absolutely under no circumstances."

When Andrus vetoed the public school appropriation earlier in the day, he said education "is a concern that touches the fiber of every Idahoan."

"It's object is to better equip

ourselves to enable us to take part equally in life," he said. "In large part it is the state general fund contribution to public education which ensures this opportunity."

Andrus warned unless the public school appropriation is increased "many districts will be forced to once again increase the property taxes to fill the funding gap."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

"They always put that tired piece of toast under the 'steak sandwich' so that it will be far enough above the plate to see it over the gravy."

People who wouldn't think of gambling regularly cross the street between lights.



A tobacco connoisseur is a fellow who can afford the 50-cent package.

If you can remember when somebody may pay you for a piece of nostalgia.

Today's FUNNY

OLD MAILMEN NEVER DIE-- THEY JUST LOSE THEIR ZIP

Thons to Margo Folise, Minetto, N. Y.

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Edwards AT WILLIAMS SHOES

Legislative log

By United Press International

Introduced in House
HB4 (Ways & Means) — Requires person running for multi-member House district to file petitions for position one or position two.
HJR1 (Ways & Means) — Ratifies 24th amendment to U.S. Constitution, lowering minimum voting age for all public elections to 18.
HB5 (Ways & Means) — Requires county commissions in each legislative district to make precincts as nearly equal in population as practicable and authorizes establishing sub-precincts for voter convenience.
HB6 (Ways & Means) — Requires registration of voters by party affiliation for primary election.
Introduced in Senate
SB1003 (State Affairs) — Proposes re-appointment along lines included in SB1001 but with adjustments made to correct population disparities in original bill.
SB1004 (State Affairs) — Proposes re-appointment of state into 35 legislative districts, with major change in southeastern Idaho.
SBOR101 (Bills & Misc.) — Sets pay for legislative attaches.

Office hit

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pipe bomb set in the doorway of a building used as the national headquarters of the Communist Party USA exploded today, shattering the front door and breaking windows in surrounding buildings.

The three-story headquarters was unoccupied at the time and no one was injured.

Complete Selection FISHING TACKLE Use your Bank Cards RED'S Trading Post

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CORRECTION

Hudson's Shoes ad of Sunday, March 28th Erroneously stated that Hudson's Shoes would be open Friday Nights Only...

THIS COPY SHOULD HAVE READ: OPEN MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!!

OUR NEW CHRYSLER ROYAL IS PRICED DOWN WITH FORD & CHEVY

NOW YOU CAN MOVE UP EASIER

	Royal	LTD Brougham	Caprice
Base Car	\$3696.00*	\$3749.00*	\$3740.00*
Air Conditioning	426.10	420.00	416.05
Automatic Transmission	240.55	217.00	216.50
Power Steering	124.60	115.00	115.90
Power Brakes (disc)	76.45	Std.	Std.
AM Radio	92.35	66.00	66.40
Whitewall Tires (Standard Size)	34.45	32.00	32.30
Protective Side Molding	Std.	34.00	33.25
TOTAL	\$4690.50	\$4633.00	\$4620.90
Difference		\$57.50	\$69.60

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for comparably equipped 2-door hardtop models excluding state and local taxes, destination and dealer preparation charges.

A Chrysler priced near Ford and Chevy? That's right. It's our new Royal. And we priced it as close as we could to comparably equipped Ford LTD's and Chevy Caprices, so you could get into Chrysler luxury easier.

Royal. It's every inch a Chrysler. With a larger interior than any car in its class. With a big new

360 cubic inch V-8. With Torsion-Quiet Ride. With everything that makes a Chrysler great. And we made it the lowest-priced Chrysler of all. We can move you up to Chrysler luxury Royally. Really. Come through to the right place. Our place. We'll come through for you.



For the right car at the right price, you've got to come to

the right place.

BIG HEARTED BOB BASES

500 Block 2nd Avenue South



Miss Bowen, Witherspoon wed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Methodist Church was the setting for the March 13 wedding and reception of Janet Elaine Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. (Hob) Bowen and Aaron Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witherspoon, all of Twin Falls. Rev. Herbert Morris performed the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of yellow and blue chrysanthemums and an altar arrangement of yellow iris.



MR. AND MRS. AARON WITHERSPOON

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white Bridal Original wedding gown. Satin ribbon outlined the empire line of her Victorian inspired gown of peau de soie and scalloped chantilly lace. The gown featured a scalloped lace-trimmed chapel train. Pearls and alencon lace-leaf cluster held her elbow-length veil of nylon illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow rosebuds and baby white chrysanthemums.

Mary Jane Bowen, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kelly Bowen, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Marilena Christie. Flower girl was Laura Bowen, sister of the bride. Bob Matsuoka was best man, and Jim Bowen, brother of the bride, and Dave Whitney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom were ushers. Candelighters were Debby Robinette and Mark Bowen, brother of the bride. Mrs. James Gibson, organist,

played background music and accompanied Steve Johnson, soloist. Guests were registered by Jane Bradley. Robyn Witherspoon, sister of the bridegroom, and Sherrie Day, cousin of the bride, presided at the gift table. The bride's table was centered with a square, four-tiered wedding cake flanked by silver candelabra holding blue candles. Mrs. Ellis Merritt, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Richard Day, cousin of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Coffee and punch were served by Mrs.

Teresa Whitney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Carolyn Matsuoka. Out-of-town guests attended from Provo, Pocatello, Caldwell, Boise, Kimberly, Rupert, and Shoshone. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at their home. A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by Teresa Whitney and Robyn Witherspoon. After a honeymoon trip to Oregon, the newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

Indian hoop dance performer set for three-month European tour

RUPERT — Ralph Walquist, Rupert, 23, will leave Salt Lake City airport March 31 for a three-month tour of Europe, where he will be doing the Indian Hoop Dance.

He will be traveling with the Brigham Young University American Folk Dancers.

A junior at the university, Walquist helps finance his schooling by working the Rodeo Circuit during the summer months doing the Indian Hoop Dance.

He uses 20 hoops and black lights for his specialty act.

For the past 13 years he has been active in Boy Scouts. When the Order of the Arrow group was formed in the Mini-Cassia area, Walquist was among the first Scouts to join. He has received the highest local honors in the Order of the Arrow.

"At first it was a real challenge to just master eight hoops in the Indian Hoop Dance, as time passed I began to add hoops and presently am using 20 hoops," Walquist stated.

Last fall while at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walquist, who reside on one of the homesteads on the northside, it was decided that a snake should be used in the Indian dance.

In August, a blow snake was captured on the desert near the farm and is now part of the Indian Snake Dance. The snake is about 3½ feet long and travels in a bright red TWA Flight zipper bag.

Food for the snake sometimes is a problem for it eats live mice and has eaten from two to eight mice per week. "Oh, yes the snake is going on the tour to Europe," reported Walquist.

Walquist last year performed at the Brigham Young University Intercollegiate Rodeo at Provo; Jefferson County Stampede, Rigby; Fourth of July Celebration, Rupert; Cassia County Rodeo, Burley; Logan Rodeo, Logan, and Jerome County Rodeo, Jerome, all under the direction of the Cross Triangle Rodeo, Del Haslam, Wattsville, Utah. In 1967 he worked under the direction of Spur Rowel Rodeo Co., Jake Pope, Twin Falls, and did the Indian Hoop Dance at McCammon Rodeo, McCammon; Caribou County Rodeo, Grace, and Bear Lake Rodeo, Montpelier.

A graduate of Mimco High School in 1966, he has fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church and is majoring in math at BYU. He plans to teach in secondary schools, hopefully in Magic Valley.

The red-headed youth, a native of Idaho, wears a black wig with two long braids, a feather headdress, leather moccasins, black tight pants and shirt, leather breechclout, many strands of wooden beads and all accented with paint on his face.

His costumes all through the years have been made by his mother and two sisters. "Making a new costume is a family project," Walquist said. While on the tour in Europe, the 33 members of the BYU American Folk Dancers will perform both Eastern and Western dances. However, Walquist will do the Indian Hoop Dance, Indian Snake Dance and represent the American Indian.

The university students' first stop after leaving New York is Madrid, Spain, and they will entertain at University of Madrid and Torrejon Air Force Base and will be on television there.

Next stop is Rome, Italy, then on to Belgrade and Ljubigana, Yugoslavia. Karditsa and Athens, Greece, will host the dancers April 18-26. A special invitation to perform the American Dances has been received for the Independence Day Celebration April 29 at Haifa, Israel. "We are looking forward to this special day in honor of their Independence Day," Walquist said.

On May 2 they will visit Jerusalem and May 4 will be at Jericho.

May 6 through 10 the dancers will be in Paris, France, for performances and a live television show. Copenhagen, Denmark, will

AAUW officers elected

BUHL — Officers were elected for the Buhl Branch of the American Association of University Women. It was announced today.

Elected on unanimous ballots were Mrs. J. Roy Haley, First vice president; Mrs. C.W. Cullings, second vice president, and Mrs. Floyd Bowers, treasurer. Hold-over officers are Mrs. Cal Harper, president, and Mrs. Jack Bishop, secretary.

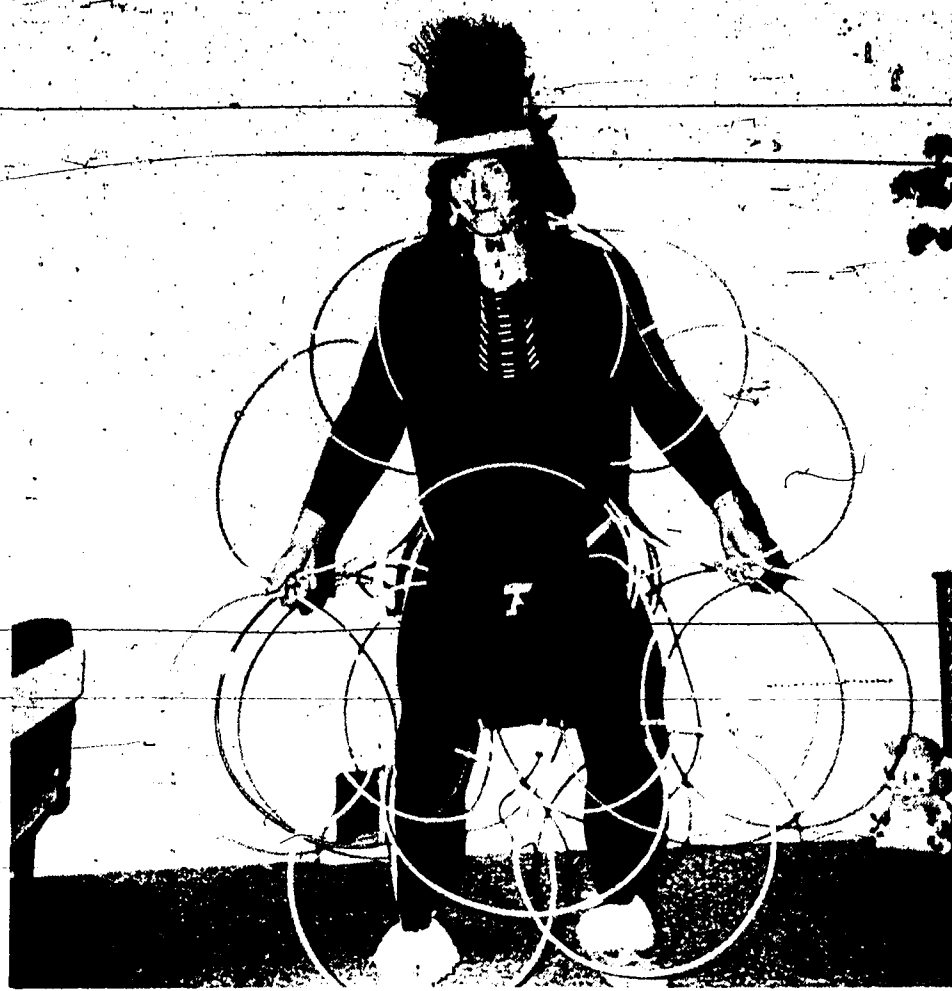
Mrs. Margaret Loomis reported during the March meeting she has contacted Mrs. Al Karloff, Buhl librarian, about Library Month, which will be observed in April. Mrs. Karloff requested that if anyone had books by some of the better known authors and wanted to donate them, these contributions would be appreciated. The group voted to purchase "Lost Towns and Roads of America" to donate to the public library. The group also voted a contribution of \$50 to the library to purchase records.

The group voted to send a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus urging him to veto the present bill for education in order for him to present a new recommendation for special funding purposes for education.

Mrs. Harper and Mrs. John Burgener, using questions and answers, reported on the goals outlined for the centennial convention, which will be held in Dallas, Tex., from June 27 through July 1.

Discussion was held on the forthcoming AAUW workshop, set in Nampa on April 17 and 18. At least four delegates are planning to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Hatch will represent the Buhl Branch in the Best Cook's Contest.



Twenty hoops

INDIAN HOOP dancer, Ralph Walquist, Rupert, will participate in a three-month tour of Europe with the Brigham Young University American Folk Dancers. Walquist, 23, will leave from the Salt Lake City airport March 31.

host the group May 11-15 and Helsinki, Finland, will be their stop May 16-23.

May 24-28 they will be at Oslo, Norway, and May 29 to June 1 they will be at Izengem, Belgium. The last two days in Belgium, the troupe of dancers will be taking part in the Izengem Folk Dance Festival. London, England is where they will be presenting American dances June 2-3 and

June 4 they will depart for home.

The group will be also taking side tours in the various countries to see the famous landmarks they have studied through the years in history classes.

After Walquist returns home he will then return to the Rodeo circuit work for the summer and already has some dates booked for his specialty act.

Pantyhose 'woes' reported

Woman's World PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI)—When irate women howled about shoddy pantyhose some months back, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs bought a pair—her first—and investigated.

The printing on the package didn't give directions on donning the hose. Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer learned by trial and error that one puts pantyhose on both legs at one time—doing an unorthodox ballet during the error part of her investigation.

In the wearing she learned the complaints were valid. Mrs. Knauer added her voice softly to the howls, needling the pantyhose industry in speeches. Soon, manufacturers of pantyhose were calling on her.

Eventually the hosiery giants measured 10,000 pairs of contemporary female legs and came up with more accurate specifications for sizing, putting that in formation on packages.

We get fewer complaints about pantyhose these days," Mrs. Knauer said in an interview. "I suppose women are buying more carefully, reading the new sizing information on packages."

Complaints reach the nation's expert on consumer affairs by phone and letter—400 phone calls and 7,000 letters a month. There has been a sevenfold increase in complaints since she stepped into her federal position nearly two years ago.

The calls are handled by Maurice Erkkila. He has a gift for defusing people when they're "thoroughly outraged," according to Mrs. Knauer. Some of the callers want Ralph Nader's number.

When complaints cluster all of a sudden, as they did some months ago about a defect in a new school bus, Mrs. Knauer doesn't wait to needle manufacturers in a speech, her indirect way of getting action.

"I called the president of General Motors," she said. "They spot-checked, found the complaint was valid and recalled 4,200 buses."

Mrs. Knauer, formerly director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, believes consumer education is the answer to a better deal in the marketplace. For the schools her department is distributing "Suggested Guidelines for Consumer Education, Grades 9-12." She hopes this blueprint will lead every school system to include consumer education within a few years.

The department also is producing pamphlets for adults, cautioning about contracts, door-to-door salesman, and the consumerwise modus operandi when buying a car. Other pamphlets are in production and all come in English and Spanish editions.

The first white settlement in Australia was established in 1788.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Burley Gardening school set Wednesday

BURLEY — A Gardening School will be held Wednesday, March 31, at Burley Elks Lodge Hall and is open to the general public. The school is sponsored by the Cassia County Extension Service, announces J. Wayne Cole, county agent.

Doug Sutherland, extension entomologist, will open the session at 10 a.m. on the topic, "Insects and Insecticides Around the Home."

Robert Higgins, extension

agronomist, will discuss "Weeds and Herbicides Around the Home."

"Soil and Fertilizers in the Garden" will be discussed by Wayne Thiessen, extension soil specialist.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Claude Vallette, Declo, will speak on "How to Grow Iris."

Tony Horn, extension horticulturist, will conclude the day's session with "Landscaping, Civic Beautification and Pruning."

Time will be given for questions and answers after each speaker.

Election set April 8

RICHFIELD — Officers for Richfield Order of Eastern Star will be elected April 8 at the Masonic Temple, it is announced by Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, worthy matron.

A new member was initiated at the last March meeting of the chapter, with stations for the special ceremony filled by a number of visitors. They were Mrs. Herman McQuin, Hailey, as guest conductress; Mrs. Gladys Shaw, acting Martha, and Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, acting Electa, both Shoshone; Mrs. Iva Trowbridge served as Esther and Mrs. Mable Beck, both Bellevue, as warder; and Clifford Conner, sentinel.

Mrs. Trowbridge is now an associate member of the Richfield Chapter. Mrs. Guy Simons, Jerome, was refreshment hostess. Other visitors attended from Hailey and Bellevue.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Ascension Guild of the Episcopal Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

SEW HAPPY!
try Sew-Ciety fabrics
Blue Lakes Shopping Center (Next to Buttray's)

High school club leaders announced

GOODING — New Gooding High School club officers were announced today by Mr. James Muscat, principal.

Marilyn Bickford has been chosen by the FHA to compete for the office of Idaho state vice president of public relations. The FHA convention will be held in Burley April 1-3.

FHA officers for the 1971-72 school year are Joani Pauls, president, Donna Hawks, vice president, Toni Lierman, secretary, Nancy Trospen, treasurer; Karla Miller, reporter; Marilyn Bickford, degrees chairman; Penny Luther, recreation chairman, and Ruth Parrot and Susan Maisey, historians.

New drill team officers are JoAnn Sliman, captain; Julie Simis, co-captain, and Kathy Butler, secretary-treasurer. Pep Club officers are Jill Crooker, president; Cindy LeFurgey, vice president, and Cheryl Clifford, secretary-treasurer.

Solicitors announced

SHOSHONE — Solicitors for the city of Shoshone Red Cross drive are announced by Ward Rawson, city co-chairman.

The workers are Mrs. Carlos Berrichochoa, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Marx Nielsen, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Adrian Carlson, Mrs. Ray Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper, D.H. Hansen, Mrs. M.J. Dille, Mrs. Max Coffman, Mrs. Ferry Hadlock and Mrs. R.A. Baumann.

Installation set by PTA

HANSEN — Installation for the new Hansen PTA officers is scheduled for April 22. Officers include Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ephington, co-presidents; Mrs. Roy Van Zante, vice president; Mrs. Ila Allen, second vice president; Mrs. Don Conner, secretary, and Bryan Harris Jr., treasurer. The Awards Banquet will be held May 7.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR MOM!
EUREKA VACUUM SALE!
TOP RATED UPRIGHT
Available to all...
Special now only \$69.95
FREE ATTACHMENT KIT
MODEL /2010
VACUUM BAGS
Made for Hoover Vacuums... Special 59¢ Pkg. of 4
Service specialists in Hoover & Eureka.
Factory trained Technicians — all work guaranteed
M. & Y. ELECTRIC
141 Main Ave. East 733-8212

NEW SPRING IMPORTED **BULBS** Seed & Feed **GLOBE**

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Come - Help Us Celebrate!

6th HELP YOURSELF TO A SLICE OF SAVINGS!

WHITE Spin-A-Dial
No Cams! No Charts! No Extras!
Just Spin A Dial and Sew —

White Does all This:
• Knit Stitches for S-tr-e-e-t-c-h Fabrics
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• Monogramming
• Decorative Stitches
• Double Needle

\$309.00 Value **\$189** Anniversary Sale Price
FREE Sewing Lessons
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All Fabric in Stock
10%-30% OFF
New Spring Mdse.
Polyester/Dacron
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SKINNER SEWING SHOPPE
SAVE-ON SHOPPING CENTER FILER & FILLMORE—733-5542
YOUR COMPLETE SEWING DEPARTMENT
S-T-R-E-T-C-H- Fabrics, Notions and Machines.

Antique Festival Theatre hires Brad Hickerson

TWIN FALLS — Brad Hickerson, Twin Falls High School drama instructor, has been hired to fill one of the professional openings being offered by the Antique Festival Theatre.

Hickerson will direct two of the 1971 summer repertory plays, "Roister-Doister," and "Box and Cox." Anna Marie Boles, Caldwell, will qualify as a professional actress while the rest of the company will be filled with scholarship students.

According to the AETA Summer Theatre Directory, published by Stevens College, there are 10 per cent fewer summer theaters operating this year than last. This may account for the increase in the number of applicants to the Antique Festival Theatre. According to producer, Aldrich Bowler, the staff processed 65 applications before the March 6 deadline and they are still writing letters of explanation to students whose inquiries or application forms came in late.

Since many of the applicants are graduate students and some are returned veterans, the general age level of the company will be higher than in previous summers.

The Antique Festival Theatre, which tours the state in cooperation with the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, is now booking

dates for July and August performances. Fully equipped to play outdoors, under a wide variety of presentation cir-

cumstances, the tour bus is ready for another season of taking theater to the people of this state.

April 25 deadline set for entries

BOISE — Applications are being accepted until April 25 for the Idaho Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant and the Idaho State Finals Pageant to be held on June 25 and 26 at the Boise Hotel in Boise.

Miss Boise Teen-Ager, chosen on June 18, will go into the state finals the following evening. Girls 13-17 are eligible to enter, but must still be 17 on Sept. 11, 1971. They are judged on their scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance — and not on talent or bathing-suit competition.

This is the 12th year for the pageant nationally, and it is recognized by educators across the country, and cited in the Congressional Record. Applications for the local or state pageants may be obtained by writing the Official Certification Headquarters, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072.

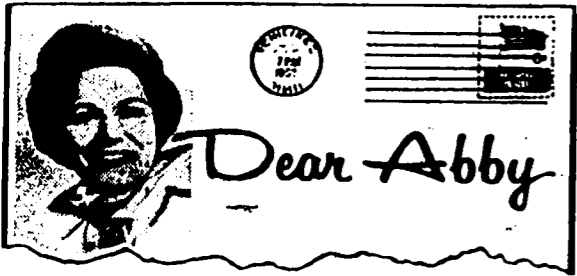
The state winner receives a four-day trip, all expenses paid to the national finals in Palisades Park, N.J., in September.

Open house set April 4

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Frank Oneida will be honored at her home on Saturday afternoon, April 4, with open house reception on her 90th birthday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Garnet Oneida, and Mrs. Pete Oneida. Mrs. Oneida came to this area in the early 1930's and has resided here most of the time since.

Computer fit

Fashion meets cold weather with head-and-hands warmly wrapped in matching hats and mittens. Bold patterns and bright colors make for a colorful snowtime.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 23, spent two years in Viet Nam and came home in '68 with lots of medals. He has been a wonderful son in every way and has never given us any trouble.

He met a sweet girl a year later and they were married. The marriage lasted seven months, and a divorce was agreed upon.

Now he has met another girl (also very nice) whom he wants to marry as soon as his divorce is final, but he doesn't want to tell her he has been married before. I told my son that this is no way to start a marriage, and somewhere along the line she'll find out and be hurt. My son claims if he tells her, she won't want him.

He wasn't raised that way, Abby. I think this girl should know the truth, but if I tell her I may lose my son. What steps shall I take? —WHERE TO TURN

DEAR WHERE: Start by trying to convince your son that he must tell his fiancée the truth, and if she won't have him because of his previous marriage, he's ahead to know it now. The very basis for a lasting marriage is the willingness of both parties to accept the other as he is: If your son is not mature enough to realize this and refuses to listen, he stands to be a two-time loser in short order.

DEAR ABBY: A boy (I'll call him Bertram) asked me to the St. Valentine's Day dance at school. He is 15, and so am I. My mother helped me to make a dress, and I was so excited the night before I could hardly sleep.

The morning of the dance, Bertram called, and in a very weak voice said he couldn't go because he had been in a bad motorcycle accident. I was surprised as I never knew Bertram even drove a motorcycle. I felt terrible about missing the dance, but told him to just get well fast and not to worry about me.

An hour later my mother called Bertram's mother to find out what hospital he was in so we could send him a plant. His mother said, "Hospital? He's not in any hospital. He looked feverish and his forehead felt hot so I took his temperature. It was 101, so I told him he couldn't go out."

Now when I see Bertram at school he avoids me. Abby, why did he make up that lie about the motorcycle? I would have understood if he had told me the truth. I'd like for him to know I don't hold anything against him, but how can I without running after him? —LOST OUT

DEAR LOST: He made up that lie because he was too embarrassed to tell you the truth. Besides, a "motorcycle accident" sounds much more glamorous than a temperature of 101. He's avoiding you because he knows his mother tipped his mitt. Be patient. He'll come around.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your Confidential to M. C.: "You were right. I was wrong. Next time a long-haired hippie-type approaches me for a handout, I'll not refuse. I'll give him a dime on the chance that he wants to call his mother—collect."

Abby, I don't know what M. C. wrote, but please don't back down. I'm sure you must have cheered every working person in San Francisco with your first suggested reply to panhandlers, ("Nothing doing, Buddy. Earn your own bread").

I work in downtown San Francisco, and it is impossible to go out for lunch without being approached two or three times for a handout. I don't object to blind people asking for donations, or even the street musicians who at least are giving something in return for the money they get, but I resent able-bodied young men and women who approach everyone wearing clean clothes, and ask for a handout.

Californians are paying such a staggering amount for welfare, anyway, this is the last straw.

—"WORKING STIFF"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID SLIMP (McCormick photo)

Lynn Frazier, Slimp Easter coffee hour slated

EDEN-HAZELTON — A coffee hour will be held Easter morning between Sunday school and church services, it was announced today by members of the United Presbyterian Women.

Plans were made for the event when members met for their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Louder. Discussion was held on the fellowship project of serving the Lions Club each week. Devotional services were read during the contribution of the "least coin."

Mrs. James Sloat, Jerome, presented the program on the origin of HOPE (Help Other People Everywhere) and gave a special emphasis to the needs of the migrants at the Hazelton Camp.

Easter Seal special set

TWIN FALLS — The half hour Easter Seal Special for 1971 will be featured on KMYT between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Immediately after the show, Easter Seal volunteers, assisted by the CB Alert Team Mobile Units, will be standing by to answer any calls within the Twin Falls area from persons who would like to donate to the center.

Those wanting to donate will be asked to call 733-6311 or 733-8630 and via two-way radio communications the request for a volunteer will be answered immediately. Persons residing outside the Twin Falls area can donate at anytime by mailing their contributions to Neil Garrison in care of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

TWIN FALLS — The Carillon, Twin Falls, was the setting for the March 12 wedding which united in marriage Lynne Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazier, and David Slimp, son of Mrs. William Slimp and the late Mr. Slimp, all Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray Jones, minister of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, before baskets of lavender chrysanthemums, white Spider chrysanthemums and pink carnations, flanked by lighted white tapers in candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace and georgette over peau de sole. It featured a lace bodice with a scooped neckline, empire waistline and Juliet sleeves of georgette trimmed with lace. Her floor-length veil of illusion was held by a crown accented with seed pearls.

She carried a formal cascade bouquet of pink carnation centered with a Cattleya orchid in the center and accented with lavender ribbon streamers.

Mrs. David Frazier, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Christine Slimp, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Leonard Anderson, Pocatello, was best man, with James Sharkey and David Frazier, brother of the bride, as ushers.

Mrs. Kristie Skiver, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Francis Rider. The reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Carillon. The bride's table was covered with white lace and decorated with lavender organza held in place with clusters of pink carnations. The square three-tiered wedding cake, centered on the table, was decorated with pink and lavender icing and flanked by pink carnations. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of Lilies of the Valley. Quartet

tables were covered with lace over lavender. Brandy sniffers centered on each table contained floating pink carnations enhanced with lavender ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Bill Stewart and Joann Hull served punch and Janet and Becky Jensen cut and served the cake.

Stephanie Slimp, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Maureen O'Brien received the gifts.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley. They will reside in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed by Boise Cascade.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by Rhonda Miracle and Janet Jensen. The bridegroom's mother held the rehearsal dinner at her home.

Family moves

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Laraway and 3 year old son, David, have leased the Hahn apartment house, near the Mary L. Gooding park, and have moved there from Pocatello.

He is employed at the State Highway office, beginning his duties at the Shoshone office on April 1.

Son honored

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Murtaugh, hosted a dinner party Sunday in honor of their son, Joseph E., who will be leaving April 3 for U.S. Marine Corps training at San Diego. Jones is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doby, Filer, and husband of the former Peggy Starry, Twin Falls. Guests attended from Gooding, Twin Falls, and Filer.

DSEP candidates selected

MOSCOW — Twenty University of Idaho students have been approved by a selection committee to be candidates in the Domestic Student Exchange Program.

These students must now be approved for admittance at the colleges they have indicated they wish to attend next year, according to Mrs. Corky Bush, assistant director of intercultural programs.

The program, which sends sophomores and juniors who are Idaho residents to 22 other schools across the nation, is designed to encourage cultural and education diversity.

DSEP is not a scholarship program but rather an opportunity for students of varied abilities. A tuition waiver provision allows Idaho students to attend the other institution for what it would cost to attend the University of Idaho.

The students and the institutions they hope to attend are, from Blackfoot, Stephen J. Russell, sophomore, Towson State College. From Boise are Roger P. Allen, freshman, University of Oregon; Bruce L. Baird, freshman, Truax; Barry Bryson, freshman,

Towson; Robert B. Burns, freshman, University of Oregon; David A. Golcochea, freshman, Towson.

Caldwell, Joan E. Pfaffengut, freshman, Portland State College; Cottonwood, Diane M. Funke, sophomore, Illinois State University.

Idaho Falls, Ann M. Koster, junior, Towson; Kamiah, Robert J. Dinwiddie, freshman, University of Hawaii; Teresa L.

Hawkins, sophomore, University of Hawaii; Richard James Roberts, freshman, Towson; Kendrick, Rhonda S. Brammer, sophomore, University of Massachusetts; Moscow, Claire N. Caldwell, sophomore, Grambling College; Linda A. Snider, sophomore, University of Alabama; Osburn, Neil O. Norman, freshman, Paterson State College; Pollatch, Gary P. Larson, sophomore, University of Massachusetts.

Priest River, Marcus Wah, sophomore, University of Hawaii; Spokane, Kathryn C. Richardson, freshman, Towson; Twin Falls, Mary Lou Grandjean, sophomore, Illinois State University, and Catherine L. Murray, sophomore, Towson.



SUSAN COUPE

Jerome miss, Thompson set date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Coupe announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Arthur J. Thompson, son of Roy Thompson, all Jerome.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She is employed in the library at Jerome High School.

Thompson, a 1966 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Idaho State University and has recently returned from 26 months in Vietnam. He is engaged in farming with his brother.

An April 8 wedding is planned at the Jerome First Baptist Church.

Quarterly honor roll

FAIRFIELD — The honor roll for the third quarter of Camas County High School is announced by Supt. Harold Stroud.

Senior Lucinda Osborne received all A's. Seniors receiving A and B grades include Randy Bauscher, Shirley Gaenzle and Christie Giesler.

Juniors receiving A and B grades include Becci Barron, David Coates, Bruce Funk and Shane Sweet.

Three sophomores, Janet Cluer, Kim Fields and Bill Stroud had all A's.

Freshmen with A and B grades are Clare Olson, Layne Osborne, David Wells and John Reagan.

Honor given

BUHL — Clifford W. Franklin, Buhl, received an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas for both he and his wife, Jean, where he received special honors as a district manager for Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publishers of the World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft.

This honor was earned by Franklin through his outstanding salesmanship achievements. He has been with Field Enterprises since February, 1968.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. A. M. FUNK Route 1, Burley

- degrees for 15 minutes.
- FROSTING**
Use three tablespoons orange juice, grated rind of one orange, one tablespoon butter and icing sugar. Spread on baked cookies.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.
- SOFT CARROT COOKIES**
1 cup white sugar
3/4 cup shortening (1/2 margarine and 1/4 shortening)
1 cup carrots that have been cooked and mashed
1 egg, beat well
1 3/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix ingredients together and drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375

Boise woman to appear in recital

KETCHUM — Paula Ennis, an accomplished concert pianist from Boise will give a piano recital Sunday, April 4 at 5 p.m. at the Calico Inn.

Miss Ennis is currently performing piano recitals throughout the United States and in Germany. Recently she has been at Simpson College in Iowa, Wisconsin State University and Elgin Academy, Illinois. She has appeared as soloist with the Boise Philharmonic numerous times and with the Indiana University Orchestra. She has also appeared on educational television in Bloomington, Ind., Chicago and Denver.

In her recital, Miss Ennis will play "Sonata in A minor, K.310" by Mozart; "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel; "Variations on a Theme" by Paganini; "Opus 35, Book II" by Brahms; "Prelude, Opus 23, No. 4 in D Major" and "Prelude, Opus 23, No. 2 in B flat Major" by Rachmaninoff.

Miss Ennis has been studying piano since the age of 7 her early training with Carroll Meyer of Boise State College.

In 1963 she won the piano audition in the National Federation of Music Clubs student competition and that year entered Indiana University where she studied with Menahem Pressler. She holds a master's degree as well as a

"performer's certificate" from Indiana University and is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honorary.

A Fulbright Grant to study in Europe made possible her

artistic studies for two years in Cologne, Germany, under the direction of Professors Ludwig and Kontarsky.

When she was 14, Miss Ennis appeared with the Boise Civic

Symphony performing Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations." She recently returned from London where she has been studying with Madame Ilona Kabos.



Pianist slated

BOISE'S Paula Ennis, an accomplished concert pianist, will be presented in a recital at 5 p.m. April 4 at the Calico Inn, Ketchum.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

A new tutoring service in Twin Falls is predicated on the fact that most children with academic problems can be helped within a short period of time, to achieve good grades in school.

Charles Richardson, manager of the Ebronix Learning Center at 270 Falls Ave. W., states that the center combines electronic teaching machines, programmed learning materials, individual home tutoring and other highly motivational methods to achieve its goal.

"Students who have problems in school, who receive C's, D's or failure grades, may eventually consider themselves failures, not only in school but in life. This low self opinion is reinforced by their classmates, friends and parents. The end result is that they may drop out of school or, certainly, will not go to college. We contend that this situation does not have to exist. Learning can be fun and with Ebronix methods the student is positively motivated to improve his skills and enjoy learning. He becomes success oriented. Many students who have had previous unsuccessful tutoring experiences have been helped by Ebronix."

"Most educators agree that high school dropouts have one thing in common — they are either poor or slow readers. Ebronix, with over 30 centers nationwide, has an outstanding success record working with children who need help in reading, spelling or mathematics. Poor grades in almost any subject may be traced to poor reading skills," states Mr. Richardson.

While many of the students at Ebronix Centers require remedial help, some students are high achievers who wish to further increase their skills. "Diagnostic testing is free and there is no obligation. Ebronix utilizes testing materials used in the school system and also uses the "X3R Communicator" which diagnoses learning and retention abilities. Once the diagnostic testing is completed, Ebronix is then in a position to guarantee success.

SUCCESS GUARANTEED IN READING - SPELLING - MATH

FREE INDIVIDUAL TESTING

ALSO... Special Adult Training Programs

PHONE 734-2369

EBRONIX LEARNING CENTER

Charles Richardson, manager Educational Specialist

270 Falls Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401



Big belt

CONVEYOR BELT a quarter-mile-long weighed 15 tons and stood 11 feet tall when rolled for crating at Goodyear plant in Akron, Ohio. R. M. Taylor, supervisor of final belting inspection, looks up at big roll, which was shipped in open railroad car. (UPI)

'Old' sergeants dislike change

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The "old" sergeants, the career men who earned their stripes the hard way, for the most part don't like the easing of discipline that has come to today's U.S. military forces.

They think it is softening up the men and hurting their morale and pride in uniform.

Two such "regs" as they call themselves, both technical sergeants, spoke on the subject with United Press International at the Los Angeles Air Force Station.

Bud Freeman, 38, married and with two children, is a 20-year veteran of the Air Force and an air operations specialist. He plans to stay in for 30 and retirement. Discussing morale among newcomers to today's armed forces, he said:

"It's really not too hard to figure out why the old pride in service is fading out. We all feel it. The wives, the kids, but mostly us guys who have been the change. We feel it most."

"What change?"

"It's like comparing a rock to jello," Freeman said. "It's too easy now. There's no snap or morale any more. There just isn't any discipline."

"I guess you might say the regs have been changed to suit the individuals to such a degree that the old discipline and the old esprit de corps have become almost nonexistent."

Tech Sergeant Ed Banks, who works with Freeman, agreed.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 30, the 80th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.

On this day in history

In 1858 Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil to be equipped with an eraser.

In 1867 Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.

In 1923 the Cunard liner "Laconia," first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, arrived in New York City after a cruise of 130 days.

In 1967 a jetliner crashed into a motel near New Orleans, killing 18 Wisconsin school children on a tour of Louisiana.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands alone."

"Just look at the reenlistment rates," Banks said. "They're at their lowest. Morale is terrible."

Both the sergeants said one reason discipline and morale have deteriorated so rapidly, as they see it, is the generally higher education level among today's recruits. Service figures show that a greater number of enlisted men than ever before have had high school and at least some if not all of a college education. As little as 10 years ago a college man in the ranks stuck out like a sore thumb.

"In the old days," said Freeman, "you didn't question your superiors. They said come here and you went, with no questions asked. Today's basic recruit is just as likely to question the motives of a full colonel as his teacher."

Freeman said he could understand some of this even if he didn't like it.

"You see," he said, "I don't think they're questioning the colonel's authority, necessarily, like they were wise guys or something. They really want to know why. They want to know what they're getting into. Education does that."

News Of Servicemen

WENDELL — Capt. Ray D. Miller, son of Mrs. Fred Miller, Wendell, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force commendation medal at Nha Trang Air Base, Vietnam. He distinguished himself by meritorious service as a weapons controller at Wasseruppe Air Station, Germany.

FILER — Navy Lt. (j.g.) Terry E. Shaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shaff, Filer, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS William V. Pratt at Mayport, Fla.

RUPERT — Marine Capt. Richard J. Bishop, son of Mrs. Leota M. Bigley, Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Seventh Engineer Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

JEROME — Air Force Staff Sgt. James T. Featherston, Jerome, has arrived for duty at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii. He is a communications equipment repairman.

KIMBERLY — 2nd Lt. Loren L. Honstead, son of retired M. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold F. Honstead, Kimberly, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapons controller school at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

PAUL — Army Pvt. Billy R. Crystal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Crystal, Paul, his completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Mind Your Money

"For most people," grows Joseph A. Pechman, director of economic studies, Brookings Institution, "retirement is an economic catastrophe."

Most retired persons already know this. What's amazing is the fact that many of us who are not yet retired actually think we're going to be able to make it on such things as Social Security benefits and private pension plans.

Forget it, Pechman says: "The income drop at retirement in this country is really brutal. To make it even tolerable, Pechman says, we should have a combination of Social Security and pension plan benefits that equal 50 per cent of our preretirement income."

What retired people are actually getting is less than 20 per

cent of their preretirement income. This means, for example, that a retired person living on \$12,000 annual wages will suddenly take an income plunge to \$2,300 (a couple would get \$3,400).

The plunge comes as a dreadful shock because we've been lulled into a false sense of security, believing our two main sources of retirement income—Social Security and pensions—are going to take care of us in our old age.

Let's look first at what James H. Schulz, professor of welfare economics, Brandeis University, calls "the myth of private pension plans." Only 15 per cent of retired people today are getting benefits from private pension plans. And those who are receiving benefits get less

than \$1,000 a year.

In the work force, says Schulz, "only 50 per cent are covered by private pension plans and at least half of them will never get any benefits." Why no benefits? Because, if you move to another job (which many of us do), are fired or become ill, your retirement funds are canceled unless they are "vested." Retirement money is vested (owned by you) after you've put in the required work years. In most plans you have to put in 15 years. Many require 25 years or longer.

The government gives companies special tax breaks for their pension plans but, to date, has not imposed any performance standards. This year, things might change. Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.),

chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, will investigate pension plans with an aim at making them much more responsive to retirement needs.

Under Secretary of Labor Laurence H. Silberman says: "One idea we've been studying is to amend the Internal Revenue Code to require that all pension plans must provide for 50 per cent vesting after 5 years service, with an additional 10 per cent vested each year thereafter until 100 per cent is achieved in 10 years. . . . Plans failing to meet the requirement would lose their (advantageous) tax status."

If you are working under a pension plan, demand to see how much you have in it and how much longer you have to work to have it vested. Five years vesting is very good, 10 years is the bare minimum. More than 10 is considered archaic because it severely

limits your chances of moving to another job. If your pension plan requires too many years for vesting—agitate for a change.

As for Social Security, Pechman says, we have to agitate in advance—not wait for retirement—for such things as: (1) benefits totaling 50 per cent of preretirement earnings based on the best five work years; (2) raising the annual wage limit from the current \$7,600 up to \$12,000 or \$15,000 (this would give those earning more than \$7,600 benefits closer to actual wages); (3) giving bonus retirement benefits to encourage elders to work longer up to age 72.

You have to agitate for these long, overdue changes in the Social Security laws by joining or forming a Senior Citizen or Senior Employee organization even if you are in your late 40s or 50s. You'll pay more Social Security tax but will get

proportionately much more in retirement benefits.

Start working on members of the House Ways and Means Committee. That's where all the Social Security legislation starts. Your own members of Congress can provide ways and means. Committee names, addresses and phone numbers.

Start now. Don't wait for that brutal retirement income drop to hit first.

Fights floods

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Danish architect Niels Anton Dam and a group of Norwegians are in East Pakistan planning strong concrete buildings, several stories high, where people can take refuge in floods like the one that killed hundreds of thousands in November, 1970. The Nordic Churches Aid Council said the buildings normally will be used for schools or other public facilities.

A FROZEN FOOD EDGE THAT REALLY WORKS!

This is a Professional Size Knife 15½ inches long

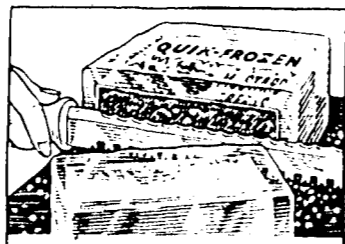
... plus a razor-sharp slicing edge

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

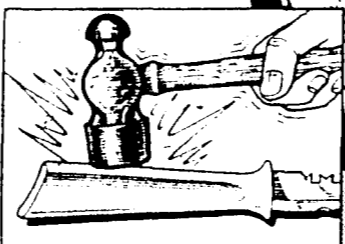
- Boise
- Blackfoot
- Idaho Falls
- Payette
- Montpelier
- Weiser
- Jerome
- Pocatello
- Twin Falls
- Min. Home
- Rupert
- Burley
- Gooding
- Caldwell
- Nampa

And •Ontario, Oregon

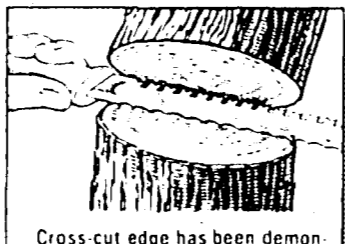
These Stores Open Sunday



Cross-cut edge easily cuts frozen foods covered with ice



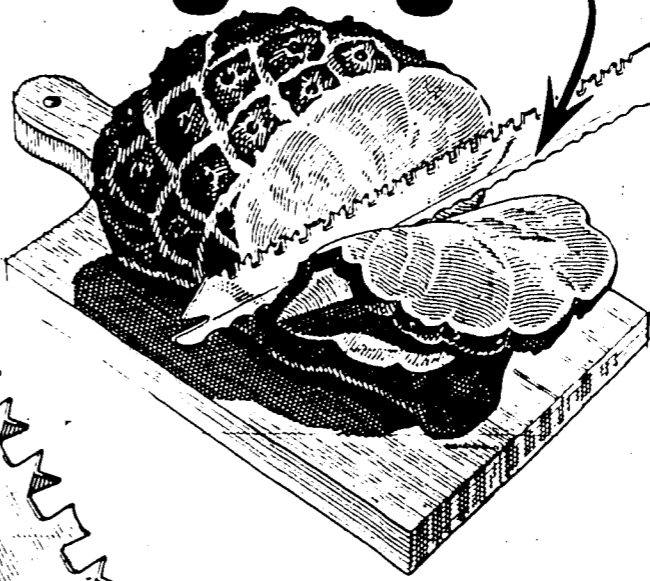
New Safe-Guard handle protects your hands



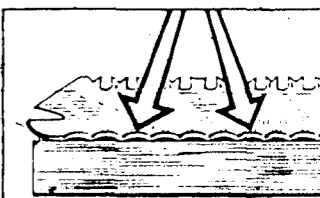
Cross-cut edge has been demonstrated cutting trees on TV



Shatter-proof, dishwasher safe handle guaranteed for life



Sharp enough for a professional meat cutter



Stays sharp because 90° of this razor edge never touches cutting surface

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Airport site chosen

TWIN FALLS — Unanimous approval by the five voting members of the Interim Regional Airport Trustees of a regional airport site just north

of Twin Falls in the vicinity of Interstate Highway 80 and U.S. Highway 93 was reported here today.

Harry LeMoine, Twin Falls trustee, said the site is one of three recommended about four years ago and under consideration since that time. It would cover about 3,000 to 3,500 acres of public land and require no loss of costly agriculture lands.

It would also be cost free and application has already been made to the Bureau of Land Management and state of Idaho for setting aside the area for regional airport designation, LeMoine said.

Neil Weir, Rupert, chairman of the Interim Regional Airport Trustees, said site selection is the initial step toward regional airport creation with the next move drafting and circulation of petitions to obtain five per cent of the qualified voters of the eight counties, calling for an election to create an airport region and establish a regional airport authority.

LeMoine said he and George Forschler, Burley, were named to a committee to seek legal

assistance in drafting such a petition and will proceed immediately on this course.

The eight county area includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Blaine, Gooding, Minidoka, Lincoln and Camas counties. Should some of the counties not approve the district, at least three contiguous counties could go ahead with the district, the law states.

LeMoine said the site north of Twin Falls includes about 600 acres for industrial development which would eventually help make the airport self sustaining. Counties would be able to levy up to one mill each, however, for maintenance and operation.

Once the district is established, a bond issue would be required for construction costs. Federal funds are also available for regional airport projects.

Two other sites recommended by the engineering study of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield in July, 1966, include two land areas near the Hansen Bridge. Each would involve acquiring private land from about 40 land owners and would

represent a high cost for a site. LeMoine said those attending a meeting Monday night in the Holiday Inn here felt the site chosen would most adequately serve the major population center of Twin Falls and be closer than the existing Twin Falls airport.

It would be accessible to the Cassia and Minidoka counties on the high speed interstate highway and would lead to the Blaine, County recreational areas direct from U.S. 93, without traveling through the city traffic of Twin Falls.

He said trustees felt it would be "a number of years" before the regional airport could be realized and in the meantime the Twin Falls airport expenditures would be justified, by several years of service.



THIS GENERAL area on the north side of the Snake River was recommended by members of the Interim Regional Airport Committee as site for a proposed regional airport. The announcement was made at a meeting in Twin Falls Monday night. The area recommended for the airport is south of Interstate 80N, running left to right in this Times-News aerial photo by Gus Kelker, and east (to the left) of Highway 93, running left to right in the photo. Cost of such a field, which must be approved by voters of the various counties involved, has been estimated at between \$7 million and \$10 million with bonds providing participating county funds. This aerial view is looking southeast.

Panel's pick

Patrons defeat Cassia rezoning

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — Cassia County voters turned thumbs down on the proposed rezoning plan of Cassia County School District during a special election Monday.

Supt. Harold Blauer said the rezoning proposal was defeated by seven votes, 941-934. He said the school trustees will canvass the votes at the next regular meeting, which is slated for April 12.

Blauer also said he was

assuming the board will ask for another proposal on the rezoning because of the state law that states school trustees zones will be rezoned to equal population.

Blauer also said he had been told by many residents in the immediate Burley area that they would file court petitions if this proposal was defeated.

Blauer noted that the voters in the city of Burley apparently didn't feel they should vote on this issue, as a result, those in the outlying areas defeated the

\$1.95 million set for Burley budget

BURLEY — The 1971 Burley city budget of \$1.95 million was approved by the city council Monday evening after a special public hearing was held on the proposal.

Mayor Garis Robertson said the \$1,932,023 budget compares with the 1970 budget of \$1,895,946, and reflects an increase of 1.4 per cent above last year's spending.

Mayor Robertson said no citizens at the meeting protested the budget.

Despite the overall increase, the mayor said, the general fund reflects a 4.6 per cent decline from last year's spending.

Budgeted spending for 1971 approved by the councilmen include:

Library fund, \$14,500; partial retirement of tax notes, \$30,000; local improvement District No. 17, \$13,000; electric fund, \$791,075; water department, \$276,946; airport, \$17,036; cemetery, \$19,980; fire department, \$57,772; police department, \$202,072; street department, \$158,541; sanitation, \$97,072, and parks, recreation and golf, \$82,566.

Sawtooth bills out

(Continued from P. 1)
"Action during the current session of Congress would make possible the preservation of most of the private rangelands as unspoiled remnants of the Old West," the Congressmen said.

The current bill would also provide interim protection to the mountains around the Sawtooth Valley by conferring authority on the secretaries of agriculture and interior to prevent damage to fragile surface lands through reasonable regulation of road building and prospecting activities, Hansen explained.

Senators Church and Jordan said in introducing the measure

in the U.S. Senate the five year moratorium on mining development would give time for consideration and development of a permanent management plan.

They explained the bill would create a national recreation area under forest service administration for some 752,000 acres and at the same time direct the secretary of interior to prepare a comprehensive proposal for national park development and designation in the high mountain area, taking into account the economic impact and environmental factors.

Sen. Church said the bill would leave private ranch lands

in their present condition but protect the valley areas from the threat of real estate promotion and commercialization through zoning regulations.

He told the Senate, "The natural sweep of the valley and the beauty of the mountains are inseparably linked. Five large lakes and numerous small lakes plus the Salmon River with its abundant salmon and trout fishing, beautifully situated campgrounds, winter sports sites and abundant hiking and horseback trails provide an exceptional opportunity for full yet uncrowded use."

"The purpose of the bill is not to eliminate private holdings but rather to protect them and prevent heavy pressures of real estate development and commercialization," he said.

Sen. Jordan told colleagues, "Time is of the essence to preserve this area and give the forest service adequate authority to properly manage it."

"In order to speed action the Idaho delegation has adopted a policy of pushing for early passage in the House and then bringing the matter up in the Senate," he explained.

"This approach," the two Senator said, "should meet with improved reception in the senate interior committee which has twice approved Sawtooth bills."

Senators Church and Jordan said Sen. Alan Bible's subcommittee has already been contacted and asked for expedience on the Sawtooth bill once the house has acted.

Shoshone grazing opening

SHOSHONE — The opening of seven grazing units in the Shoshone, Bureau of Land Management district has been scheduled for Thursday for cattle and sheep, says Dean Durfee, Bennett Hills area manager.

He said the Wendell, West Bliss, Milner, Wild Horse, Canyon, Star Lake and the Minidoka-Kimama units will be open for cattle and sheep, except Star Lake which is for sheep only.

Durfee said about one million acres of rangeland is involved in the seven units.

Grassmen re-elect Buhl man

TWIN FALLS — Ed Novacek, Buhl banker, was re-elected to another term as chairman of the Twin Falls County Grassmen of the Year program.

Novacek was elected during an organizational meeting Monday night in the Rogerson Hotel. Gene Thomas, Buhl rancher, was named vice chairman, and Don Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, is secretary.

Thomas and his son, John, are the current Idaho Grassmen of the Year and plans are being made for a tour of their operations this summer.

Safety program complete

GOODING — Students at Hagerman, Bliss, Wendell and Gooding junior high schools have completed the hunter safety course taught by Magic Valley conservation officers.

Ted Chu, Gooding, conservation officer, said the course includes three days of instruction, one hour per day, at each school. Students are shown slides on handling guns, good shooting techniques, wildlife identification and hunter responsibility.

The importance of good landowner-hunter relations is stressed in the course.

Water rate up in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Rates for customers of Boise Water Corp. are going up substantially April 19 — for some as much as 50 per cent over a year's period.

Idaho's Public Utilities Commission approved the increases, which Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said spread the boost over the summer peak water uses and the winter smaller use of water.

Richfield prepares for fete

RICHFIELD — Plans are being made for the annual Richfield Outlaw Days scheduled for June 12, Wendell Johnson, new president of the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club announced today.

He said members of the executive board are preparing for this year's celebration, one of the major summer attractions in Richfield.

New officers of the club took office during the March meeting and annual banquet of the club in the Pheasant Cafe here. Forrest Armstrong, retiring president served as master of ceremonies. In addition to Johnson who moved up to the presidency from first vice president, Sidney Edwards II was elevated to first vice president and Dwaine Stirton was elected second vice president.

Mrs. Stirton was elected secretary replacing Mrs. LeRoy Parker who has served in that office the past two years. Mrs. Johnson was re-elected treasurer and LeRoy Parker, was renamed drill master.

Trophies won by the Outlaws through the Wood River Riding Club Association were shown members and will be placed in the Richfield Public Library.

Gem workers set Jerome meet today

JEROME — Idaho State Employees Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Jerome city hall, according to Ivan Mink, area president.

He said the nominating committee which consists of John Perfect and Leslie J. Gardner, both Jerome, and Lenore Kennison, Shoshone, will present a slate of officers for election at the April 27 meeting.

Mink will report on the Western Assembly of Governmental Employees conference he attended in San Francisco. A report also will be given in the 1971 legislative session action regarding state employees.

Burley chamber sets calendar

BURLEY — The Idaho State Junior Bowling Tournament will be held at the Y-Dell Bowling Alley here each weekend in April. Clive Holland told chamber of commerce members at the Monday luncheon meeting at Bryan's Cafe.

Parents and advisers will accompany the students, he said. George Forschler reported on two signs on Interstate 80 directing travelers to Burley. Lloyd Hollinger also discussed signs on the interstate on both sides of Burley.

Grant Fillmore, chamber president, announced Boise chamber members will be in Burley April 14. Jerry Vegwert, manager of Mountain Bell Telephone, Burley, announced that soon residents will have to dial 1-411 for information and the old 113 will no longer be used.

Robert Mavity, chairman of the get-out-the-vote campaign for the Monday election on rezoning of trustee zones in the county, said the chamber sponsored a telephone campaign and bulletins were sent home with school children.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

Final train May 1

SHOSHONE — The last passenger train scheduled to serve the Magic Valley area on the Union Pacific will leave Shoshone at 10:42 p.m. on May 1.

The last train will be the westbound City of Portland, running between Omaha, Neb., Pocatello, Boise, and Portland, Ore.

Union Pacific officials announced Monday the road will discontinue its passenger service on May 1, the date when the National Rail Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will assume responsibility for intercity passenger train service.

A Union Pacific spokesman said trains departing from points of origin prior to May 1 will be moved to scheduled destinations.

Presently, Union Pacific has four passenger trains scheduled through Shoshone daily.

The last eastbound City of Portland will leave Shoshone at 4:17 a.m. on May 1. It is to depart Portland on April 30 at 2:45 p.m., arriving in Omaha at 3:15 a.m. May 2.

The last westbound City of Portland will leave Omaha at 3:15 a.m. May 1. It is scheduled to arrive in Portland at 10:20 a.m. May 2.

The last eastbound Portland Rose will leave Portland at 7 a.m. April 30. It is scheduled to depart Shoshone at 9:25 p.m. April 30.

The last westbound Portland Rose will leave Pocatello at 6:45 a.m. May 1, leaving Shoshone at 8:46 a.m. on May 1.

Final runs of the Butte Special, between Salt Lake City and Butte, Mont., are scheduled April 30 and May 1.

After the Railpax system becomes effective, the nearest passenger service for Magic Valley residents will be from Wells, Nev., or Salt Lake City. The only Idaho stop will be at Sandpoint.

Most Gem highways cleared

BOISE (UPI) — Most major roads in Idaho were in good condition for travel today and only a few mountain passes still retained snow or ice.

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

- Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Cascade to New Meadows, rolling rock.
- U.S. 93 — Galena to Stanley, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
- State High 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots.
- State Highway 32 — Now open to traffic again.
- State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, icy spots.
- U.S. 191 — West Yellowstone, icy spots.

Burley aide 'critical'

BURLEY — Rex Stanley, 50, Burley city councilman who was injured in a motorcycle accident March 12 in Burley, remains in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



Snowy grasp

FAR UP toward the headwaters of the Big Wood River, the stream is flanked by deep snow seemingly untouched by the warmer temperatures brought by sunny skies and early spring. This is the way the rippling river appears from a bridge carrying Highway 93. Deep snow with high water content is a factor in the danger of flooding on the Big Wood and other south Idaho streams.



Cleveland drafts Carr; Portland tabs Wicks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three players from NCAA champion UCLA and two from Notre Dame, the only team to defeat the Bruins this season, were among the first 18 players selected Monday as the National Basketball Association conducted its annual college draft amid further complication in the Spencer Haywood case.

Austin Carr of Notre Dame, UPI's Player of the Year, was the first player selected. The 6-foot-3 All-America guard went to the Cleveland Cavaliers, who had earned the right to draft first by winning a coin toss from the Portland Trail Blazers.

Carr, who averaged 37.9 points per game this season, was considered the best guard in the country by the pro scouts and is expected to be a starter in his rookie season for Cleveland. The Cavaliers tied an NBA record this season by losing 67 games.

Carr's teammate, 6-foot-7 forward Collis Jones, also was taken in the first round. Jones, a fine outside shooter, was chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks, who, despite posting the best record in the NBA this season, are in need of backup help at forward.

Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson, whose combined talents helped UCLA post its fifth consecutive NCAA championship, also went high in the draft. Wicks, who led the Bruins in rebounding and scoring, went to the Portland Trail Blazers as the No. 2 pick in the draft; Rowe was the first round pick of the Detroit Pistons and Patterson went to Cleveland as the No. 1 pick of the second round.

The 17 NBA clubs took one hour and 10 minutes to complete 10 rounds of the draft, with 168 players being selected.

With the rival American Basketball Association having already jumped the gun on the NBA in the signing of top talent, the NBA clubs apparently drafted players they felt they could sign. Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, for example, was not taken until the second round by Seattle because it is rumored the 7-foot center has already signed with the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

Two other stars—7-2 Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and 6-8 Howard Porter of Villanova—have officially signed with the ABA. Both Porter and Gilmore were taken by the Chicago Bulls as a protective measure. Porter was tabbed in the second round and Gilmore in the seventh.

The most interesting development of the day was the selection of Haywood by the Buffalo Braves on the second round. The Braves, who chose 7-foot Elmore Smith of Kentucky State on the first round, had three picks on the second round and selected Haywood after choosing Fred Hilton of Grambling and Amos Thomas of Southwest Oklahoma State.

Haywood is already a member of the NBA's Seattle franchise, but he has been a subject of much controversy since joining the SuperSonics from the ABA's Denver club. Originally the NBA clubs protested Seattle's signing of Haywood on the grounds that his college class had not graduated, but Haywood took the matter to court and was granted permission to play for the Sonics.

In a vote by the NBA's Board of Governors last weekend, Seattle was granted permission to keep Haywood but was fined

\$200,000 for disobeying the league's by-laws. Buffalo, however, is planning to take the matter to court again in an effort to land the 6-9 star.

"As I understand, the action taken by the Board of Governors by which the dispute with Haywood and Seattle was settled, Haywood is not eligible for the draft," Commissioner Walter Kennedy told Buffalo

after it had selected the big forward. "If you insist on drafting him, I believe you will be wasting a draft pick. But if you insist, I will record that fact without conceding that you will have any rights to deal with Haywood without Seattle's consent."

But the Braves' management was not impressed by Kennedy's statement. "We have a

good chance to get Haywood's services in Buffalo," said Braves' owner Paul Snyder.

Other first round selections were: Cincinnati, 6-7 forward Ken Durrett of LaSalle; Atlanta, 6-8 forward George Trapp of Long Beach State; Seattle, 6-1 guard Fred Brown of Iowa; San Diego, 6-8 forward Cliff Mealy of Colorado; San Francisco, 6-6 forward Dranch Hickman of San Jose St.;

Baltimore, 6-9 forward Stan Love of Oregon; Boston, 6-9 forward Clarence Glover of Western Kentucky; Philadelphia, 6-10 center Dana Lewis of Tulsa; Los Angeles, 6-2 guard Jim Clemons of Ohio State; Phoenix, 6-3 guard John Roche of South Carolina; Chicago, 6-7 forward Kennedy McIntosh of Eastern Michigan and New York, 6-0 guard Dean Meminger of Marquette.



No. 1 draft

NBA player draft by teams listed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association draft list by teams:

CLEVELAND: Austin Carr, Notre Dame; Steve Patterson, UCLA; Willie Long, New Mexico; Gerald Lockeit, Arkansas; A. M. Jackie, Rigby, California; Cliff Harris, Hardin Simmons; Brian Mahoney, Manhattan; Mike Childress, Colorado; Tom Bush, Drake; Charlie Davis, Wake Forest; Rich Walker, Bowling Green; Jim Meredith, Washington St.; Don Ward, Colgate.

PORTLAND: Sidney Wicks, UCLA; Charlie Yelverton, Fordham; Larry Steele, Kentucky; Bill Smith, Syracuse; Bobby Fields, LaSalle; Hector Blondel, Murray St.; Jim Day, Morehead; Gene Knobe, Texas Tech; John Sutter, Tulane; Gerald Timothee, Texas; Christian, Greg Starrick, Southern Illinois.

BUFFALO: Elmore Smith, Kentucky; Steve Hilton, Grambling; Amos Thomas, SW Oklahoma St.; Spencer Haywood, Detroit; Jim O'Brien, Boston College; Gary Nelson, Duquesne; Glenn Sommers, Gannon; Randy Smith, Buffalo St.; Craig Love, Ohio U.; Gary Stewart, Central Michigan.

CINCINNATI: Ken Durrett, LaSalle; John Menegit, Auburn; Joel Bergman, Creighton; Rich Yunus, Georgia Tech; Sid Catlett, Notre Dame; Jim Guzman, Eastern New Mexico; Tyrone Marion, Newark; Loydie Lee, McGeorge; Wade Forest, Ohio Shannon; Minnesota; Frank Fitzgerald, Boston College.

ATLANTA: George Trapp, Long Beach St.; Ted McClain, Tennessee St.; Jeff Halliburton, Drake; Jim Welch, Houston; James Hume, St. Mike Jordan, Savannah St.; Jim Smith, Kentucky Wesleyan; Ernie Fleming, Jacksonville; Ron Rippsode, David Lipscomb; Iowa; Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky; Pembroke Burrows, Jacksonville; Jeff Smith, New Mexico St.; Mike West, William Carey; John Duncan, Kentucky Wesleyan; Chuck Lowery, Puget Sound; Larry Hoiday, Oregon; Ed Huston, Puget Sound.

SAN DIEGO: Cliff Mealy, Colorado; Mike Newlin, Utah; Tom Owens, South Carolina; Rudy Benjamin, Michigan; Greg Nelson, Jacksonville; Harry Rest, Rice; Eric Hill, Minnesota; Rick Kather, Duke; Willie Kerby, Denver; Calvin Oliver, Pan American.

SAN FRANCISCO: Darnell Hickman, Montana St.; Gene Gathers, Bradley; Luke Adams, Lamar Tech; Bob Cheeks, Whittier; Cliff Moseley, Quinnipiac; PHOENIX: John Roche, Carrol; na, Dennis Layton, Southern California; Walt Sierback, George Washington; Ken Gardner, Utah; Bob Kisse, Holy Cross; William Graham, Kentucky St.; Ralph Braters, Trenton St.; Bernell Elitz, Florida St.; Mike Johnson, Kansas St.; Tom Newell, Hawaii.

CHICAGO: Kennedy McIntosh, Eastern Michigan; Willie Soujourner, Weber St.; Howie Porter, Villanova; Clifford Ray, Oklahoma; Mike Gatz, Elizabethtown; Dick Gibbs, Texas El Paso; Jim Irving, Montana St.; Gene Gathers, Bradley; Luke Adams, Lamar Tech; Bob Cheeks, Whittier; Cliff Moseley, Quinnipiac; PHOENIX: John Roche, Carrol; na, Dennis Layton, Southern California; Walt Sierback, George Washington; Ken Gardner, Utah; Bob Kisse, Holy Cross; William Graham, Kentucky St.; Ralph Braters, Trenton St.; Bernell Elitz, Florida St.; Mike Johnson, Kansas St.; Tom Newell, Hawaii.

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THE CLEVELAND CAVALIERS, who tied a professional basketball record for most losses in a season, began their rebuilding program at the guard position Monday by selecting Austin Carr of Notre Dame to open the 1971 National Basketball Association's college player draft. At left, he is shown in a 1969 filler and at right in action against the Dayton Flyers in 1971 filler. (UPI)

Cavaliers and Carr pleased

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Both the Cleveland Cavaliers and the man they most wanted to play basketball for them seemed pleased with the way things went in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft Monday.

The Cavaliers chose first in the draft, selecting Notre Dame's 6-foot-3 record-breaker Austin Carr, UPI college player of the year who averaged 37.9 points a game during the past season for the second highest average in the nation.

"Carr was the only player who stayed at the top of our draft list from the beginning," said Cavaliers Head Coach Bill Daniels.

Daniels wins top award

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Mel Daniels of the Indiana Pacers won the American Basketball Association's "most valuable player" award Monday for the second time in three seasons.

Daniels, 26, a 6-9, 225-pound New Mexico native, came to the Pacers from the Minnesota Muskies for \$100,000, a No. 1 draft choice and two other players in May, 1968.

He received nine first place votes and 84 points to five and 69 for runner-up Zelmo Beaty of the Utah Stars and five and 64 for third-place Charlie Scott of the Virginia Squires.

A 22-man committee of the United States Basketball Writers Association balloted on the selection.

Daniels was the ABA's most valuable player in 1969 and rookie of the year in 1968.

Daniels also was chosen most valuable player in the league's All-Star game Jan. 23 in Greensboro, N.C., and player of the year in a poll of ABA players for Sporting News.

Daniels said his second MVP award was a greater thrill than the first—it means more because there are so many better players in the league now.

Czechs score win in hockey

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Czechoslovakia scored a goal in each period Monday night to beat Sweden 3-1 in the World Ice Hockey championships.

The Czech win all but assured the ruling Russian world champions of capturing their ninth consecutive world title.

After trouncing Finland 10-1 in an earlier game Monday, the Russians have 13 points with three games to go and are four points ahead of Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

In theory, both Sweden and Czechoslovakia could upset the Russians. But the way the tough, aggressive Russians handled Finland, no other team here appears to be able to stop them.

Killen, McRoberts take season's first pro-am

BUHL — Blue Lakes Killen's 66 gave him a one-professional Dave Killen won shot lead over John Kinsey, the pro sweeps with a two-under Boise assistant pro, while host 66 and his son-in-law, Phil pro Frank Stewart was third at McRoberts, Twin Falls, shared 69. Sharing fourth at 70 were low gross honors at 69 Monday Bill Smith, Boise; Al Jones, in the first pro-am of the year. Montpelier; Ray Honsberger,

Boise, and Mike Renshaw, Pocatello.

McRoberts and Jim Lagos, Nampa, share the 0-9 handicap division gross at 69 with Woody Kerbel, Pocatello, and Newt Carter, Boise, tied for third with 72s. In the net side, Ora Wildman, Boise, was first with 61 while Chuck Cosgriff, Twin Falls, and Glen Blakely, Burley, shared second. In the 10 and over handicap division, Howard Hopkins of Buhl won low gross at 75, one ahead of Karl Ferrin, Blackfoot. Rip Reilly, Pocatello, and Norm Adams, Nampa, shared third. The net prize was shared by John Wylie and Jacques Roth, both Boise, at 62 while Don Lenon, Pocatello, had third at 64.

Renshaw's Highland golf course crew ran off with the double-best ball team event with a sizzling 23-under 113. On that club were Tom Kearns, Reilly, Bob Olsen and Paul Davids. Second was the Nampa team of pro Ken Sparks and amateurs Norm Adams, Lonnie Barnhouse, Dick Barger and Red Depe. In third place were pro Bill Smith and amateurs Bill Malmstrom, Wildman, Dick Gates and H. K. Lenon.

Ketchum shooter takes top trophy

TWIN FALLS — John Harrison, Ketchum, won the high overall trophy during the Twin Falls Gun Club's ATA Trophy Shoot Sunday with a score of 227 out of a possible 250.

Junior trophy winner was Dave Ledbetter, Twin Falls, with 175 out of 200, and the ladies trophy was won by Gayle Diamon, Twin Falls, with 173 out of 200.

Class A singles trophy was won by Bernie Voyles, Twin Falls, with 100 straight. Runner-up was John Harrison, Ketchum, with 96. Class B trophy winner was Marlene Miller, Pocatello, with 92 and Dale Richardson, Twin Falls, was runner-up with 92, but won in a shoot off with Mrs. Miller breaking 25 straight.

Class C trophy winner was Nyle Winn, Buhl, with a 89, and won a shoot off with Larry Horejs, Twin Falls, who also broke 89. Class D winner was J. O. Cotant, Pocatello, with 85, and Gayle Diamond, Twin Falls, was runner-up with 84.

Handicap trophy was won by Harry Workman, Rupert, with 93, and runner up was Mike Konakis, Elko, with 91.

Winning the Class A doubles trophy was Bernie Voyles, Twin Falls, with 47, and Gary Gee, Filer, was runner-up with 46.

Class B winner was Robert Jonak, Idaho Falls, with 40 and Ben Ledbetter, Twin Falls, was runner-up with 40, but won the shoot off.

Class C winner was Ben Hurtig, Sun Valley, with 36, and runner-up was Dennis Cook, Shelley, with 36, but won the shoot off.

The club's next money shoot will be April 24-25.

Wyoming girl wins Can-Am

DENVER (UPI)—It wasn't official until the last heat of the last event, but Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., won the women's section of the 1971 Canadian-American Ski Trophy Series.

Lance Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif., took the men's section on points he earned earlier in the season.

In the official standings, prepared by Ski Racing Magazine in Denver, and released this week, Miss Budge narrowly beat Judy Crawford of Toronto, Ont., with 173 points to 171.

Gamecocks withdraw from ACC

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—The University of South Carolina announced Monday that it is withdrawing from the Atlantic Coast Conference until such time as the conference lowers its academic requirements for admission of athletes.

The Gamecocks, who won the conference basketball championship just two weeks ago, said they would withdraw from the ACC effective Aug. 15 but hope that changes in conference rules would enable them to make an early return.

The bone of contention between South Carolina and the ACC is the conference's requirement that a prospective athlete must make at least 800 on an entrance test, 50 points higher than required by the neighboring Southeastern Conference.

The Gamecocks want the conference to adopt the national NCAA standard, one that requires an athlete to project a 1.6 or C-minus grade average.

T. Estan Marchant, chairman of the board of trustees, told newsmen the board voted unanimously to withdraw from the ACC.

Oakland defeats San Diego

MESA, Ariz. (UPI)—Reggie Jackson homered twice and drove in four runs as the Oakland Athletics defeated the San Diego Padres 9-5 Monday in an exhibition baseball game.

Jackson's homers were his ninth and tenth of the spring. Nate Colbert of the Padres also homered twice, driving in five runs.

Winning pitcher Catfish Hunter became the second Oakland hurler to go nine innings this spring. He suit out the Padres until the fifth when Colbert hit his first homer with a man on.

Advertisement for Calvert Extra Soft Whiskey. Includes image of a car and a bottle of whiskey. Text: "When the going gets hard, the whiskey should be soft. Calvert Extra. The Soft Whiskey. AVAILABLE IN HALF-GALLONS, FIFTHS, PINTS"

Chicago trying for NBA win

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls might have "a few new things" to try to beat the Los Angeles Lakers tonight and even their National Basketball Association playoff series at two wins apiece.

The Lakers, champions of the NBA's Pacific division, captured the first two of the best of seven playoff series on their home court and the Bulls have won the only contest played in the Chicago Stadium.

"We need a stadium," Bulls coach Dick Motta said, "because while a loss wouldn't put us out of it, we play better at home, and we've got to win our games here."

A defeat for Chicago, of course, would make it possible for the Lakers to end the series on their home court Thursday night.

"We've run our usual practices getting ready for the Lakers," Motta said, "but we've put in a few new things which didn't work in our last game, so we spent a little time trying to get them so they'll work for the next one."

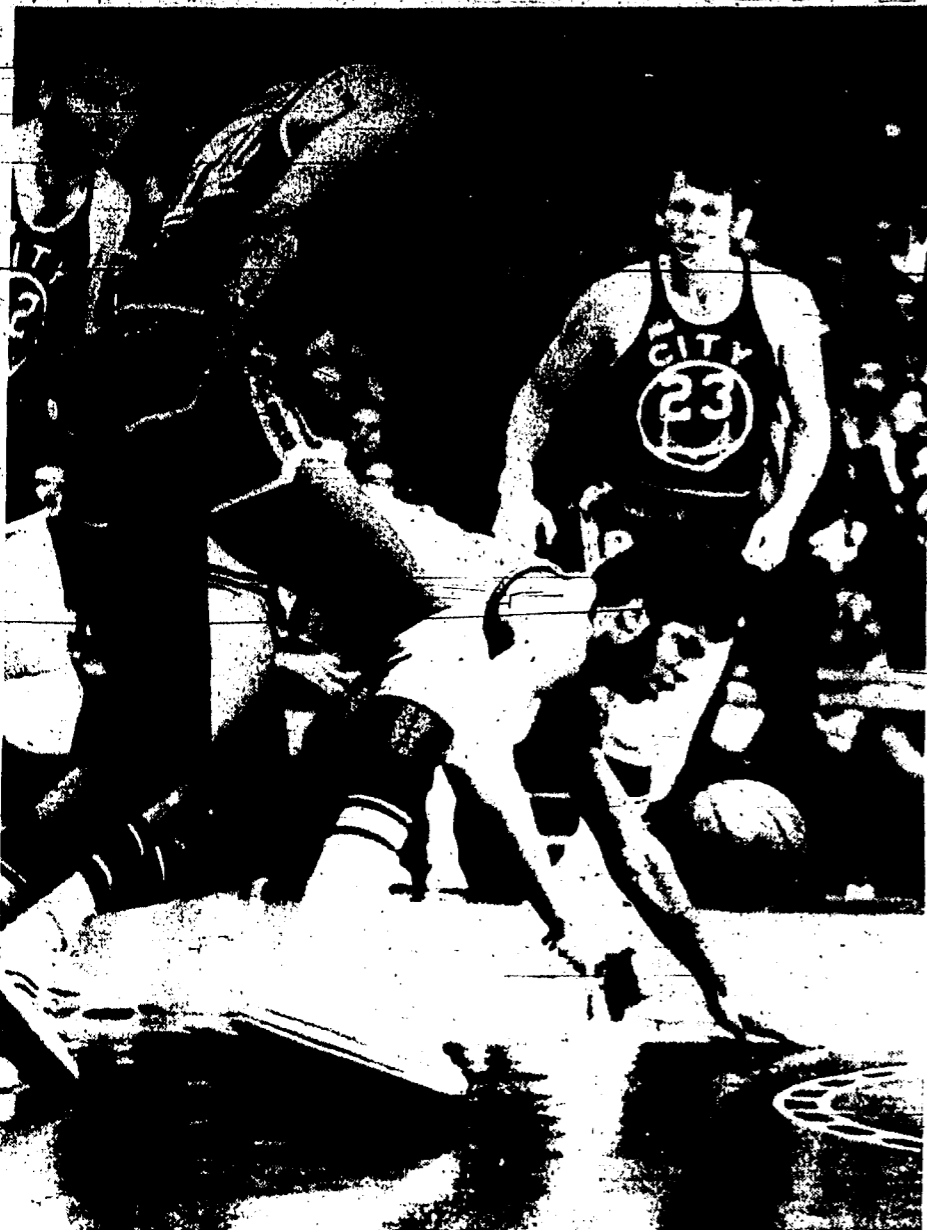
Motta has juggled his lineup in all three games trying to find the combination that works best against the Lakers, but the only change he was likely to make for Tuesday night would be to start Jim Fox at center instead of Tom Boerwinkle.

Both have been outclassed by the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain and Motta said "There's nothing you can do about him. You've got to let him take what he can and defend the other four. So far we haven't done it well."

Joe Mullaney put the Lakers through their normal drills Monday, again emphasizing defense. "We're trying to keep them under 100 points a game," he said, "because they run a very good offense."

So far the Lakers held the Bulls below 100 points, 99 and 95, in the two Los Angeles victories, and lost when the Bulls went over 100 points, to 106.

"We're trying to keep alert to what the Bulls might do," Mullaney said.



LEW ALCINDOR, Milwaukee Bucks center, goes to the floor chasing a loose ball while surrounded by the San Francisco Warriors Jerry Lucas (32) Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins (23) during the first half action in the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night in Madison, Wis. The Bucks won 104-90. (UPI)

Down on floor

Bucks crush Warriors

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks, whose cold shooting got them in trouble early, found the range in the second half and crushed the San Francisco Warriors 104-90 Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Warriors, with Bob Portman scoring 10 points in the second quarter, took a 44-43 halftime lead.

The Bucks, who shot just 33

per cent from the field in the first half—way below their average—stormed back behind Bob Dandridge and Greg Smith to jump ahead 72-60 at the end of the third quarter. Dandridge and Smith each scored 8 points during the run.

The Bucks, who have not lost to San Francisco this season, connected on 46 per cent of their field goal attempts in the third quarter. They finished with 40 per cent for the game.

Milwaukee appeared to have lost momentum when Lew Alcindor was charged with his third foul midway through the second period and rode the bench until the intermission.

Alcindor, the NBA's top scorer, led the scoring with 26 points while Dandridge finished with 21.

Nate Thurmond scored 18 for San Francisco and Portman added 17.

Southpaw hurls win for Cubs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Southpaw Ken Holtzman hurled six innings and gave up one run for his first Cactus League victory as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 win over the San Francisco Giants Monday.

The win gave the Cubs a 15-9 Cactus League mark to the Giants' 15-10 and ended a three-game winning streak by San Francisco.

Rookie sensation Chris Speier, 20-year-old shortstop, drove in the Giants' only run with a two out double behind a walk to Bobby Bonds.

Billy Williams drove in two runs with a single for the Cubs, and Joe Pepitone, Johnny Callison and Terry Hughes doubled for Chicago.

Frank Reberger went five innings for the Giants and gave up eight of the Cub's 11 hits. Ken Henderson tripled off Holtzman in the second inning but was thrown out at the plate by shortstop Don Kessinger while trying to score with one out.

Steve Hamilton, picked up from the White Sox last week in trade for infielder Steve Huntz, went the last two innings for the Giants and yielded a run to a single by Luis Torres and a doubles by Hughes. Hamilton, a lanky, 6-6, southpaw, had worked only four previous innings all spring.

Red Sox beat Astros

COCOA, Fla. (UPI)—A three-run homer by Reggie Smith and a two-run homer by Don Pavletich highlighted a five-run third inning Monday and paced the Boston Red Sox to an 11-4 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Pavletich hit his second homer of the game in the sixth inning and added a single in the ninth inning to Boston's 14-hit attack.

Houston also had 14 hits but failed to get a homer.

New rule for amateurs noted

PARIS (UPI)—The new rule governing amateur status in the Olympic Games has been "all but adopted," a spokeswoman for the International Olympic Committee said Monday.

Monique Berlioux, IOC information director, summed up the new rule by saying, "an athlete, while still remaining an amateur, can have his equipment, his training, his travel and his hotel accommodation all paid for him and even received pocket money."

Richey has win over Stern

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—U.S. tennis champ Cliff Richey scored an easy victory over Morton Stern, 6-0, 6-0 Monday in a first-round match in the 19th Caribe Hilton international tennis tournament.

Stern retained his "feat" of not advancing to the second round in any of the 18 years he has played in the tournament.

In other games, Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic, seeded number four, beat Puerto Rican Juan "Rayita" Ortiz, 6-2, 6-2; third seeded Ralph Graener, from California, beat Austrian Hans Kary, 7-6, 7-1, 6-0; Vic Sexias beat Canadian Mike Nelins 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Gerald Patrick of Britain beat Puerto Rican Freddie De Jesus, 6-3, 6-3.

Ony Parun, from Holland, beat Marty Mulligan, former Australian who now plays for Italy, 6-3, 7-6, and Jim McManus, U.S. beat Donald Dell, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

In the women's division, Wendy Gilchrist beat Christy Pidgeon, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, Betty Ann Hansen beat Patty Ann Reese, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Judy Dalton, from Australia, defeated Californian Cecilia Martinez, 6-2, 6-0, Tory Fretz beat Chris Kemmer, 6-0, 7-6, and France's Francois Durr, seeded fourth, beat South African Esme Emanuel, 6-1, 7-5.

"The only thing the IOC does not want is for an athlete to take part in a competition to earn money and even get prizes if he wins," Mrs. Berlioux said in a French television interview.

The official result of the vote by the IOC's 74 members was expected to be announced within a week. The new rule requires a two-thirds majority to become effective.

White Sox takes win

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Mike Fiershberger, a free agent fighting for survival in the major leagues, drove in the decisive run in a ninth-inning rally that lifted the White Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Pirates Monday.

Pinch hitter Lee Maye was hit by a Jim Nelson pitch and Lee Richard ran for him. Richard stole second and when Jack Hernandez obstructed him as Lee tried to head for third on an overthrow, the pinch runner was given the extra base on interference. He tallied from third on Fiershberger's single.

Yankees have win

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Stan Bahnsen hurled seven strong innings and contributed to the victory with his bat Monday as the New York Yankees defeated the Atlanta Braves, 3-1.

Bahnsen, who allowed six hits and the Braves run, had two singles, scored a run and knocked in another as the Yankees improved their spring record to 8-17.

Bobby Murcer and John Eolis delivered the other two New York runs with doubles.

The Braves scored in the seventh when Bahnsen hit Hal King with a pitch, then fired two wild pitches to move King to third.



Knocked 'out'

FLOYD PATTERSON, former heavyweight champion of the world threw a punch at Roger Russell during the third round of action that threw them both out of the ring. Patterson scored an easy TKO in the ninth round. (UPI)

Cardinals have win over Twins

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Joe Torre, who hit three home runs against the Minnesota Twins on Sunday, hit in a triple play against them Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals scored a 3-2 victory.

The triple play started when Torre lined to third baseman Rick Renick with runners on first and second. Renick relayed to strong baseman Frank Quilici for the second out and Quilici threw to first baseman Harmon Killebrew for the third out.

Ted Simmons scored the winning run for the Cardinals in the sixth inning when pitcher Bert Blyleven threw wildly trying to pick Jose Cruz off first base.

Patterson scores TKO

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson scored an easy TKO over Roger Russell at 1:29 of the ninth round at the arena Monday for his third consecutive victory.

Patterson, a 36-year-old New Yorker on the comeback trail, sent Russell to the ropes with a left hook to the head that dazed him and forced referee Zack Clayton to stop the bout.

Russell was putting up little resistance by the ninth round, and Clayton warned him twice that if he wouldn't punch the fight would be stopped.

Patterson carried the fight to Russell, whom he outweighed 192 to 185 pounds, despite a bothersome cut over his left eye. Russell caught Patterson with a left hook in the second round, opening the cut, which bled for two rounds.

Dr. Wilbur H. Strickland, a

state boxing commission physician who examined Patterson after the fight said he would need three or four stitches to close the cut and it may keep him out of the ring for the next month.

Russell, a Philadelphian, has lost eight fights in a row.

In the third round, both fighters fell through the ropes in a flurry of punches. Patterson regained his composure and slipped to the canvas, but there was no count.

Russell, whose eye was swollen after the exchange in which Patterson's eye was cut, complained of his eye after the seventh round. Dr. Alfred E. Ayella, ring physician, examined him and allowed the fight to continue.

The victory, Patterson's third since a loss to World Boxing Association champ Jimmy Ellis in 1968, gave the former champ

a 49-7-1 record. Russell hasn't won since he beat Leotis Martin in 1967.

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Market Review

Idaho Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market was mixed on moderate turnover as trading turned the halfway mark Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.52 at 902.96. But Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of 0.05 at 100.08. Advances topped declines, 662 to 564, on 1,610 issues crossing the tape.

A three-hour turnover of 9,350,000 shares compared with 8,660,000 shares traded at a comparable period Monday.

Among the day's most heavily traded issues were Union Corp. up 1 3/4 on 276,300 shares, Sony down 1/4 and 256,600 shares, Plessey up 1/4 on 198,800 shares, and Federal National Mortgage 1/4 higher on 148,800 shares.

Building material stocks showed scattered strength following President Nixon's executive-order establishing criteria for wage settlements in the building trades. The formula restricts increases to about 6 per cent a year, although slightly higher raises would be permitted to correct inequities between crafts and between geographic areas.

Among the less active issues moving a point or more were Burroughs down 1/4, Bausch & Lomb 2 1/2 lower, General Motors down 1/4, and Xerox 1 1/2 higher.

American Telephone, the most widely held stock, showed a steady tone.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

Index	30-Ind	30-Tr	15-UTI	45-500	500
11 a.m.	902.25	100.16	123.72	296.74	100.08
1 p.m.	902.32	100.95	123.66	296.57	100.05
4 p.m.	902.16	100.00	123.66	296.57	100.05

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Acme 300	27 1/2	Am Int'l	71 3/4
Admiral	59 1/2	Am Radi	20 1/2
Am Prd	30 1/2	Am S&W	19 1/2
Am Rad	20 1/2	Am T&E	20 1/2
Am S&W	19 1/2	Am T&E	20 1/2
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

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Am S&W	19 1/2	Am T&E	20 1/2

Commodity Futures
11 a.m. Today

(PREV. CLOSE) (HIGH) (LOW) (A.M.)

May Idaho potatoes	\$ 4.82	\$ 4.81	\$ 4.77	\$ 4.79
Apr. Maine potatoes	2.88	2.87	2.86	2.87
May Maine potatoes	3.27	3.27	3.24	3.26
Apr. live cattle	32.95	33.10	32.85	32.87
Aug. live cattle	31.15	31.30	31.05	31.07
Apr. eggs	29.35	29.25	28.65	28.75
May corn	147 1/4	148 1/4	146 1/4	146 1/4
May wheat	157 1/2	158 1/2	157 1/2	158 1/2
May silver	170.90	170.90	170.30	170.50
July silver	173.00	173.00	172.30	172.60

TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	58	28
Bear Lake	45	8
Boise	66	42
Buhl	66	43
Burley	66	41
Caldwell	67	38
Emmett	70	43
Gooding	65	40
Grace	65	40
Grangeville	63	28
Idaho Falls	55	30
Jerome	67	35
Kimberly	66	32
Kuna	67	37
Min. Home	70	38
Lewiston	73	42
Parma	72	44
Pocatello	51	30
Rupert	66	30
Soda Springs	42	28
W. Yellowstone	42	25

Isolated thundershowers to occur

Twin Falls, Northside, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing showers turning to snow tonight then slowly decreasing clouds and showers Wednesday. Gusty westerly winds tonight. Cooler with highs in the 40s Wednesday. Overnight lows 30s.

Outlook for Thursday, mostly fair and a little warmer.

Probability of measurable precipitation 40 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI) First Investors

Admiral	59 1/2
Am Prd	30 1/2
Am Rad	20 1/2
Am S&W	19 1/2
Am T&E	20 1/2

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The soaring cost problems facing corporations raise "some questions regarding the ability of the stock market to sustain a prolonged rise from its present level." Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. believes. But the company says the market probably has not "fully reflected" the potential cyclical corporate profit improvement for the remainder of the year.

Although the current reaction is tempering investor enthusiasm, Newburgh Management & Research Corp. doubts "any material decline in equity prices will be witnessed at this time." The firm believes there is "significant" support at the 890-895 level on the Dow industrial average and "major" support between 860 and 870. The weeks ahead are likely to see generally sideways movement as investors await "indications that stimulative monetary and fiscal measures are beginning to take hold," the company says.

Can computers really think?

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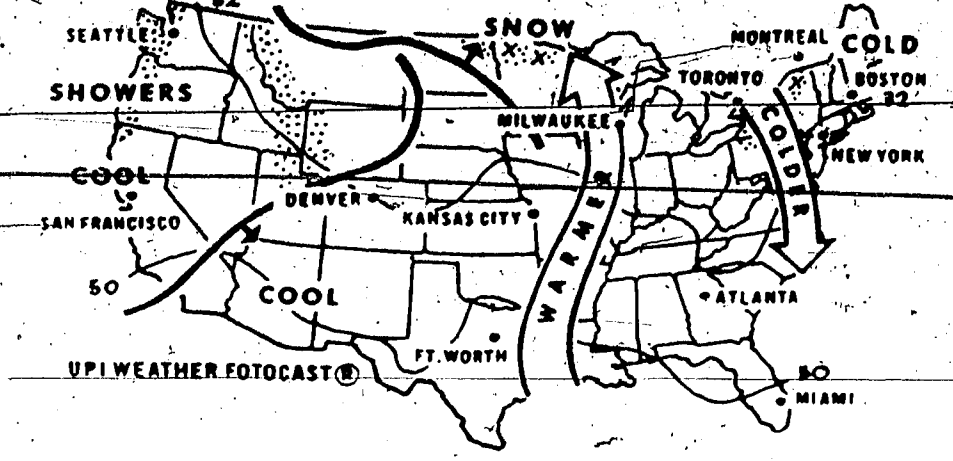
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Moderate gusty northwest winds are expected behind tonight.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday indicates mostly fair weather returning Thursday and again Saturday with partly cloudy skies on Friday. Warming temperatures with highs 40s east to upper 50s west Thursday rising to 50s to low 60s by Saturday. Overnight lows 20s to mid 30s.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—I hold Gulf & Western 5 1/2 per cent convertible debentures as a result of their take-over of Associates Investment. It is my understanding that my 9 bonds are convertible into 150 common, now trading near 23 1/2. If I convert now, my \$9,000 in bonds would be worth only \$3,525. Furthermore my income would be reduced from \$495 to \$75 annually. Is my figuring correct? What would you advise me to do?—N.W.

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National Temperatures
By United Press International

City	High	Low
Atlanta c	63	38
Boston c	57	35
Buffalo s	40	30
Charleston S.C. c	63	48
Chicago p.c.	44	34
Columbus O. c	46	27
Des Moines c	61	33
El Paso c	76	50
Houston c	77	50
Indianapolis c	43	23
Kansas City c	63	42
Los Angeles cy	59	33
Memphis c	58	33
Miami Beach c	77	66
Minn.-St. Paul c	42	31
New Orleans c	72	45
New York cy	56	39
Phoenix c	95	61
Pittsburgh c	46	29
Portland, Me. c	52	31
Portland, Ore. p.c.	60	42
Raleigh c	55	36
Richmond cy	52	34
St. Louis c	54	31
Salt Lake City c	66	36
San Francisco cy	65	50
Seattle cy	55	42
Spokane cy	55	41
Washington c	58	36
Wichita c	64	32

Twin Falls Temperatures

Condition	High	Low
Yesterday	68	40
Last year	51	31
Normal	56	30

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Bad Case Loses at Table

NORTH			
♠ Q 9 2			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ A Q 9 4			
♣ 9 6 2			
WEST			
♠ A J 10 7 3			
♥ 7 3			
♦ K Q 10 8			
EAST			
♠ 6 5			
♥ K J 6 2			
♦ J 7 5 4 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 4			
♥ A K Q 8 6 2			
♦ 10 8 7			
♣ A			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead ♣ K			

...mond finesse. Other players never lost any, much less two.

South finally blamed his partner. Why hadn't North bid one no-trump instead of raising hearts? Three no-trump wouldn't depend on any finesse. North could be sure of one spade, six hearts and the minor suit aces.

South had a bad case. North may have made three no-trump, but a club lead would hold him to eight tricks, while four hearts was unbeatable with proper play.

It was fine to draw trumps and attack diamonds, but when East led the spade six, South should have played his king. This would have paralyzed the defense. West could take his ace and set up his 10 but when East got in with the second diamond he wouldn't be able to lead a spade to his partner.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Remember the advice to the young lawyer. "If you have a good case try it on merits." If you have a bad case try anything you can think of.

South won the club opening, drew trumps with two leads, led the 10 of diamonds and let it ride. East won with the jack and played the six of spades. South played low and West stuck in the 10.

South won with dummy's queen, ruffed a club to get back to his hand and led the eight of diamonds for a second finesse. East grabbed the trick with his king and led his last spade. West took two spade tricks and South had lost his contract.

South was valuable in his protests. He lost two dia-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ ♠ ♠ CARD GAME ♠ ♥ ♣ ♠

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	

You, South, hold
♠ K 10 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q 9 4 ♣ A 2

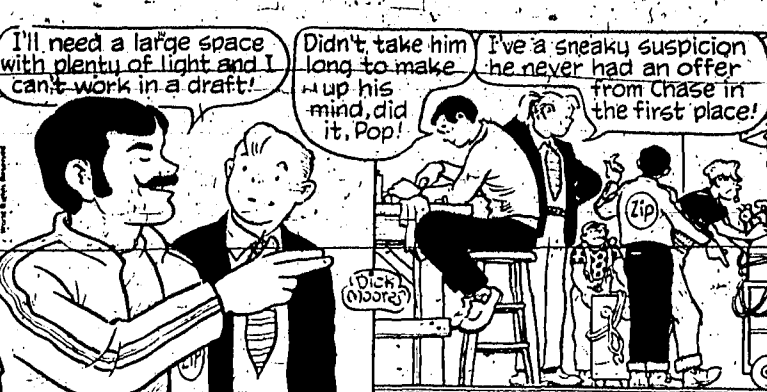
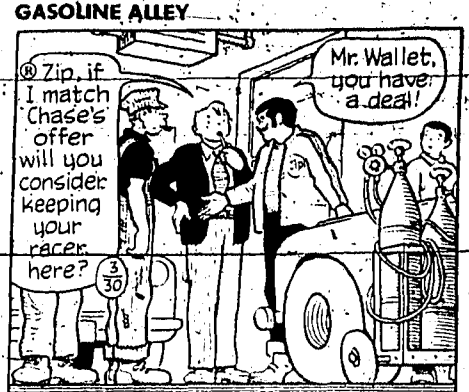
What do you do now?

A—Just bid six hearts. Your side has all the aces, but your partner's three-heart call was a limit raise—10-12 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one heart. You, South, hold
♠ A 2 ♥ A J 4 ♦ 6 3 ♣ K Q J 7 5 3

What do you respond?
Answer Tomorrow



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

A WOMAN'S FACE is like a picture. It needs a frame. That's why the best-looking women a generation or more ago always wore hats. Or so the beauty experts claim. Now to frame their faces the girls just use their hair, mostly. Nothing wrong with that. Better maybe. But the women of bygone years didn't have the equipment to handle their hair all that well, they had to rely on hats.

A PROFESSIONAL SIDE-KNIFER can open an oyster every two seconds. For awhile, anyhow. THE VENEER MAKERS are now paying up to \$7,000 for one good black walnut tree. . . . IF YOU WANT your talking myna bird to flip, put a mirror in its cage. . . . THAT MOVIE CALLED "Love Story" is the first American film with the word "Love" in its title ever to be good boxoffice. . . . AND REMEMBER it was not an Indian, but an Italian who designed the Taj Mahal.

OPEN QUESTION: What literary luminary composed this: "At the writing of verse I'm not deft. "I always end up with something left over."

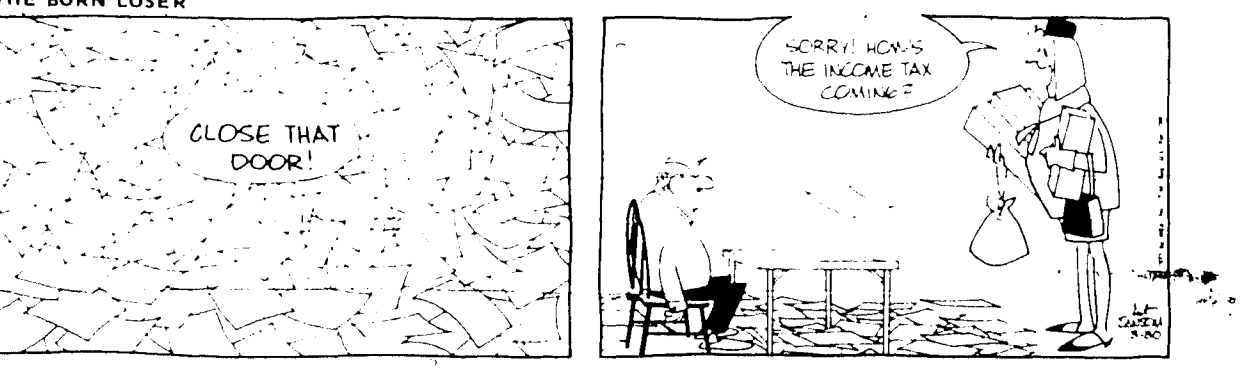
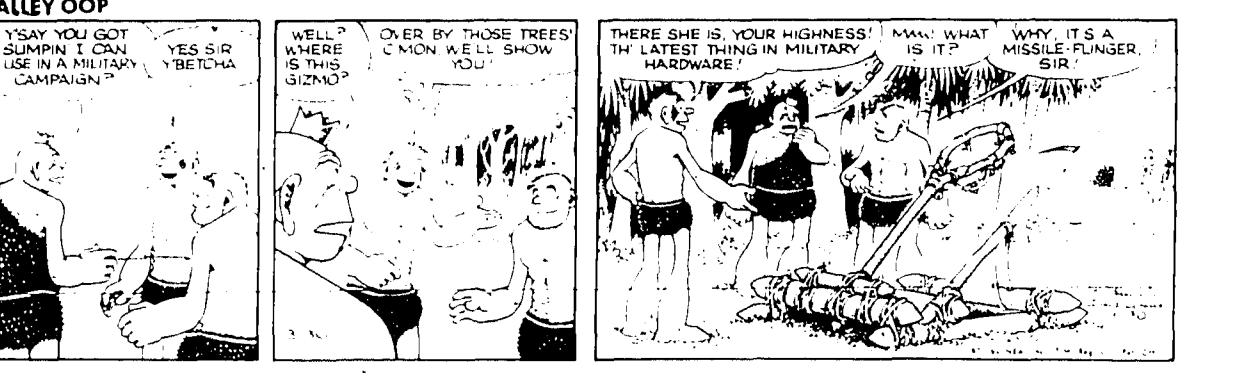
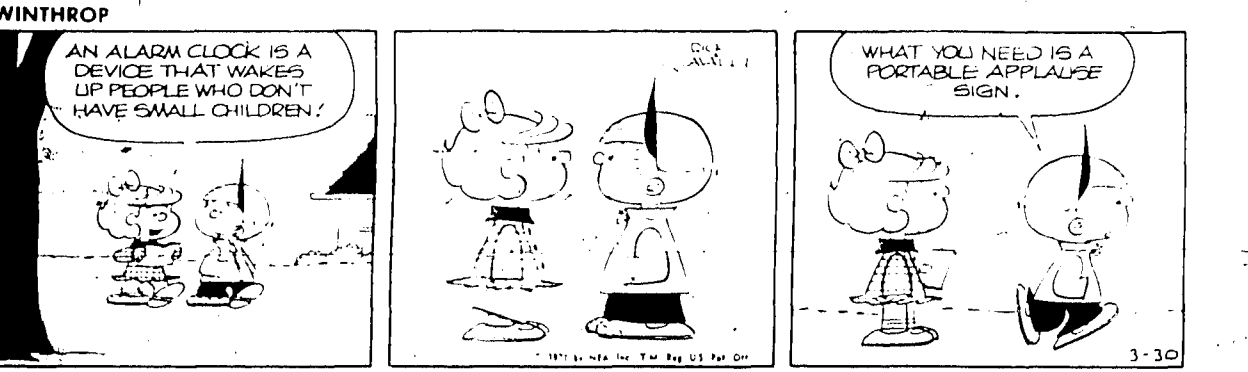
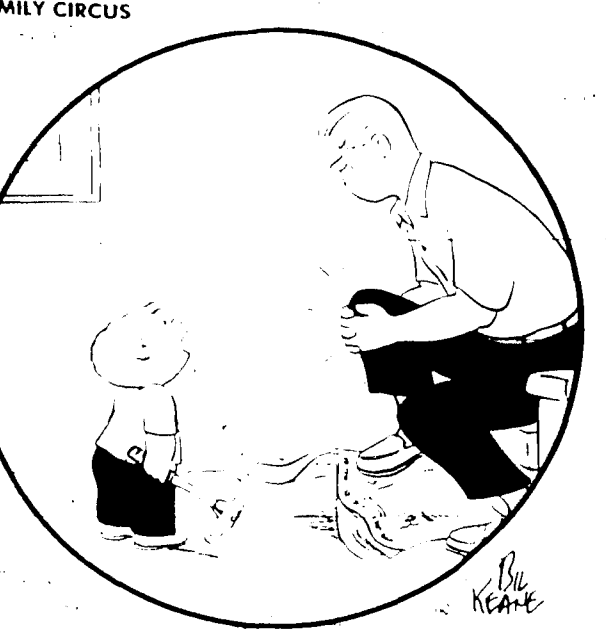
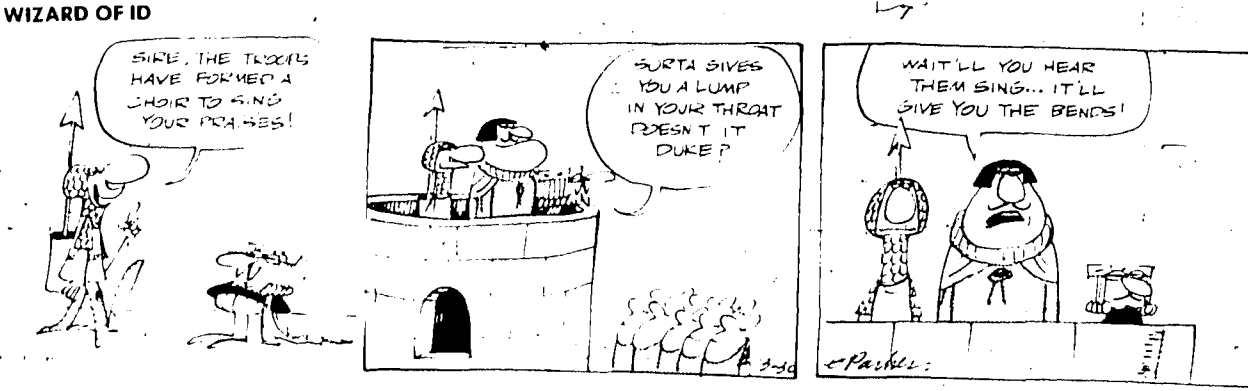
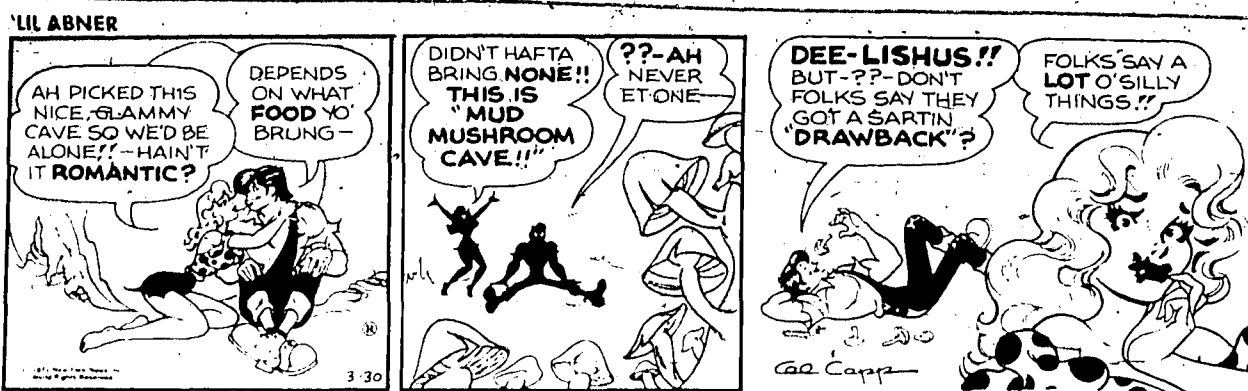
THERE'S A FISH called the anthias, ever heard of it? Native around the Mediterranean. Interesting specimen. The females can change into males, if need be. Scholars at Tel-Aviv University put 20 females into a tank. They got lonely, evidently. For masculine companionship. So one turned into a male. Changed colors, behavior, so on. Then it was removed. So another changed into a male. And it was removed. So another. . . One by one, each of those 20 female fish turned into a male.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What's a giraffe cost now?" A. From \$5,000 to \$6,500. . . . Q. "So you can't find a daiquiri in the town of Daiquiri, Cuba? Let me tell you about the Virgin Islands. . . ." A. Just pipe down, please. . . . Q. "I know statistics show women can't quit smoking as easily as men, but why is this?" A. Because they're more scared of gaining weight. That's what the medecoes surmise.

AMONG COLLEGE GRADUATES, the girls will find it a little easier to get jobs in upcoming months, the men a little more difficult. That's from our Chief Prognosticator. . . . WHAT'S A FLAPPER? A tinker? A squeaker? The offspring, respectively, of a wild sow, a mackerel, a pigeon, says our Language man. . . . EIGHT OUT OF 10 bank tellers are women, one out of 10 bank officers are women. So report the liberation leaders, petulantly.

DIEGO CARLISI is his name. An Italian film actor, or-he was. But he resembled the dictator Benito Mussolini so closely that he couldn't get any acting jobs. So 24 years ago he just flat out quit the business. The Italian government was sympathetic, however. It labeled him a victim of fascism and awarded him a dandy pension which he has drawn ever since.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102



Scrambler

ACROSS

- Ethiopian capital.
- Alaska.
- Australian palm cockatoo.
- Cause.
- Unopened, as a letter.
- Inborn.
- Landed property.
- Lower limb.
- Reverend (ab).
- Important metal.
- Dry, as wine.
- Monks' charity.
- Pacific turmeric.
- Knock.
- Cornered (coll).
- American humorist.
- Shoemaker's gadget.
- Upper limb.

DOWN

- Hawaiian garland.
- Well skilled.
- Cote d'Ivoire.
- Constellation.
- Goddess of the dawn.
- Social beginner (coll).
- Note in Guido's scale.
- Unit of reluctance.
- Caviar.
- Bullfighter turns.
- Acting by turns.
- Pestifer.
- Cypriot with a canvas shelter.
- Park, Colorado.
- Those who (suffix).
- Seed appendage.
- Low sand hills (pl.).
- Hazard.
- Isaiah (ab.).
- Drunkard mountain.
- Roman bronze.
- Rodent.
- Having wings.
- Anatomical plants.
- networks.
- Arabian gulf.
- Roman ruler.
- More than one; 32 feminine suffix.
- East (Fr.).
- North.
- American nation.
- Legal point.
- Depended.
- Combustible heap.
- Female sheep.
- Size of paper.
- Biblical.
- Pedal digit.
- Cylindrical.
- Medicinal plants.
- 39 with.
- Shipworm, for instance.
- 45 Concludes.
- Compass point.
- 50 Masculine nickname.
- Powerful explosive.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
S	L	A	M	E	N	A	B	O	M	B	A	L	I	N	E	R	S	A	L	E	R	S	A	L	E	R
S	L	A	M	E	N	A	B	O	M	B	A	L	I	N	E	R	S	A	L	E	R	S	A	L	E	R
S	L	A	M	E	N	A	B	O	M	B	A	L	I	N	E	R	S	A	L	E	R	S	A	L	E	R
S	L	A	M	E	N	A	B	O	M	B	A	L	I	N	E	R	S	A	L	E	R	S	A	L	E	R
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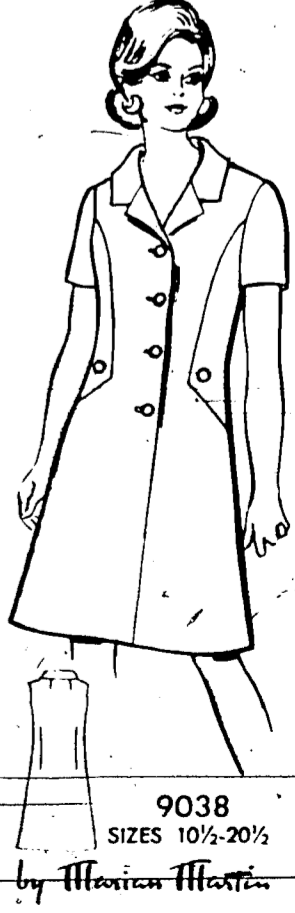
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Time for Living Argentina's beefless week raises prices



Sale successful

TWIN FALLS JAYCEES' first "garage sale" over the weekend was a success, according to director Tom Hundhausen, center, showing an item of clothing to his wife, on right. Tom Hewlett, a Jaycee member who worked on the unique sale, helps with the sale, on left. Using the American Legion Hall as an oversized "garage," the Jaycees sold all types of new and used merchandise, ranging from clothing to canoes and from old bottles to antiques.

Your opinions are in print! As I promised, I've sent to Washington your letters expressing your hopes for the forthcoming White House Conference on Aging.

In Washington, technical committees combed through your letters for ideas that went into background papers for each of the fourteen sections. From these background papers, came condensed workbooks to be used by participants in community meetings being held. Later, state conferences will formulate policies for the November White House Conference on Aging.

To see what's in a workbook, let's examine the one produced by the section on Retirement Roles and Activities; its chairman is Walter C. McKain, head of the Department of Rural Sociology, University of Connecticut.

The first part of this 22-page booklet deals with some of the roles we perform before and after retirement. For instance, the typical man at work spends most of his time in the role of a wage earner, but he also has roles as a husband, parent, relative, homeowner, friend, hobbyist or sportsman, voter, church member, etc. These roles are ever-changing, and severely affected by such events as retirement, death of a spouse, etc. The first part of this workbook lists some programs that offer new roles in retirement such as Foster Grandparents, multipurpose centers, numerous volunteer activities.

The second part of the workbook lists some issues to be discussed — and hopefully resolved — at the November conference. Compelling questions include:

1. Should society assume responsibility for providing new

roles for older people and create opportunities for acceptance of them?

2. If these are deemed to be societal responsibilities, what agencies or organizations should take the initiative? And to what elements in the older population should their efforts be addressed?

3. Does society have an obligation to help people prepare for the retirement years — as it does for earlier stages of life?

4. Should society take responsibility for providing services for older people which have traditionally been provided by the family?

5. Should and can American society change its values in order to give older people recognition for social expression and community service — as it now recognizes personal advancement and economic benefit? What are your recommendations for policies along these lines (as opposed to programs)? Do you want other issues discussed? Write to me in care of this newspaper, and I'll see that your thoughts are forwarded to the proper people in Washington. Just as your views helped formulate the background paper and workbooks, so, too, can you help shape the policies that will be forged at the November White House Conference on Aging.

PROFS' CODE

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California's statewide faculty representative body has adopted a code for professors described as "an attempt on the part of the faculty to articulate a code of responsibility and a statement of rights."

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The price of chicken, pork and lamb climbed sharply Monday on the first day of the beefless weeks decreed by Argentina's new military government. Beef is the national food.

Housewives and maids lined up at poultry stalls in the markets to find that, in many instances, chicken was going for 57 cents a pound compared to 45 cents last Friday.

"It's bad enough to have to substitute this stuff for meat," said one indignant housewife as she bought a leg of lamb at 56 cents a pound, "but to pay these prices is a disgrace."

"I have two little boys to raise," said one man. "How can they grow strong without meat?" By meat, he means beef.

And things figured to get worse as the government opened the first of a series of beefless weeks in order to fatten the national treasury with income from beef exports.

Neither restaurants nor butchers will be allowed to sell those famous "fies" (steaks) — or any other cut — this week and on alternate weeks for three months.

Pork chops went up to 68 cents a pound in some markets

in the exclusive Barrio Norte section while it remained as low as 50 cents a pound in poorer sections.

The Argentine people are the biggest beef eaters in the world. They consumed 183.7 pounds of beef for every man, woman and tot in the country in 1969. They eat so much it leaves little for export, one of the main sources of foreign currency here.

The government of President Alejandro Lanusse warned butchers and restaurant owners that anyone caught selling meat during the meatless weeks would be subject to a fine.

Data expected soon on assistance on bridge

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Transportation plans to "issue an announcement in the very near future to all state highway departments on how they may apply for federal assistance under the Special Bridge Replacement Program," according to information received Monday by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The letter to chamber president Bob Harvey was in reply to one sent to John Volpe, director of the federal department on March 1, requesting that the weakened Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin Falls be given consideration for replacement by federal funding.

In a letter to Harvey, M.F. Maloney, acting associate administrator for engineering and traffic operations, said states also would be apprised what minimum requirements must be met to be eligible for special bridge replacement funds.

Maloney said his department is presently developing criteria for implementing Section 204 of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1970, which provides for the special bridge replacement program.

He said it was his understanding that the Idaho Department of Highways will make application for funds under this program and the U.S. Department of Transportation will give the application "serious consideration and take action as quickly as possible."

In the chamber's presentation to Volpe, which also included letters from the city manager, the county commissioners and results of a survey of 23 local business firms, it was pointed out that increased operating cost of these 23 business during 1970 was in excess of \$226,000, because of increased transportation necessitated by weight limitations on the bridge.

The 22-ton load limit was placed on the bridge in November, 1969, and remains in effect, with around-the-clock personnel stationed at the bridge. The load limit has meant many large transports must come into Twin Falls via

the Hansen Bridge or by other out-of-the-way routes, rather than the fastest, most direct route over the 43-year-old Perrine.

"Your letter . . . certainly emphasizes what the financial cost to the surrounding community has been as a result of the inadequacies of the existing bridge," Maloney's letter said.

Ray Rostron, manager of the chamber, said copies of the information sent to Volpe were sent to members of Idaho's congressional delegation. He said the congressmen have sent replies to the chamber, assuring they were doing everything possible to gain funding for the bridge replacement.

Hospital building opposed

CALDWELL (UPI)—A statement aimed at the board of directors of the proposed Samaritan Community Hospital in Nampa has opposed construction on grounds the new facility will increase costs.

The statement, issued by the Southwestern Idaho District Medical Society Saturday, received comment from its executive council president, Dr. Donald D. Price. He said member physicians believe the construction of a new hospital within 10 miles of the two existing hospitals in Canyon County would be the most expensive way to accomplish additional 100-bed space.

The statement said, "also, medical costs would increase because of the duplication of facilities, equipment and personnel and from the drain on an 'already depleted pool' of medical personnel."

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