

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

TEN CENTS

Court backs firearm law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today upheld the 1968 firearms registration law against claims that it was an unconstitutional form of self-incrimination.

The decision was unanimous, with Justice William O. Douglas speaking for the court.

The government had appealed a federal court decision in Los Angeles dismissing an indictment against Donald Freed and Shirley Jean Sutherland on charges of conspiring to possess and unregistered hand grenades.

The district court held the law to be self-incriminatory, as the Supreme Court had done in connection with another law. The lower court also said the indictment was faulty for absence of knowledge by the defendants that the grenades were unregistered.

As to the second point, Douglas said, "this is a regulatory measure in the interest of the public safety, which may well be premised on the theory that one would hardly be surprised to learn that possession of hand grenades is not an innocent act."

AS for self-incrimination, Douglas pointed out that the transferer, not the recipient, was required to do the registering, pay the transfer tax and receive a stamp denoting payment.

The law requires registration of firearms and transfers with the Treasury secretary. Only a possessor who lawfully makes, manufactures or imports them can and must register.

He identifies himself, describes the firearm and gives the name and address of the recipient, whose application must be supported by fingerprints and a photograph, plus a law enforcement official's certificate identifying the material and stating that the weapon is intended for lawful purposes.

Only after the transferer's receipt of the approved application form may the transfer be legally made.

No information furnished under the act may be used as evidence against a registrant or applicant in a criminal proceeding in connection with the records, which are not, as a matter of administration, available to other federal, state or local agencies, the court noted.

But possession of an unregistered firearm is illegal.

Panel sets 'meat' rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) began composing ground rules today for a new generation of vegetable protein products designed to look, feel, smell, taste and nourish like meat—but cost less.

The FDA's deadline for public comments on the proposed standards for the meat imitations expired at midnight Sunday. Before it expired, a standards proposal was submitted by a food industry coalition headed by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., and Archer Daniels Midland Co., Decatur, Ill.

It would set minimum protein, vitamin and mineral content for such products and require them to be identified on food labels as "textured protein products."

A hamburger imitation, for example, could be labeled "textured protein product with a hamburger-like flavor."

Dr. Ogden C. Johnson, FDA nutrition director, indicated however he was far from satisfied with the proposed standards for protein and other nutrients.

"If these products are less expensive than meat, there will be a tendency for people to use them as a major source of nutrition," Johnson said in an interview. "So the question is whether they should not be required to be absolutely

equivalent to meat in nutrients. "If so, that means we're going to have to shoot for a much higher standard," he said.

A few products such as imitation bacon bits already are available in supermarkets. Food industry leaders said widespread marketing of entrees made from vegetable meat substitutes was at least two years away, with processed items such as Stroganoff and "chicken" A La King first in line.

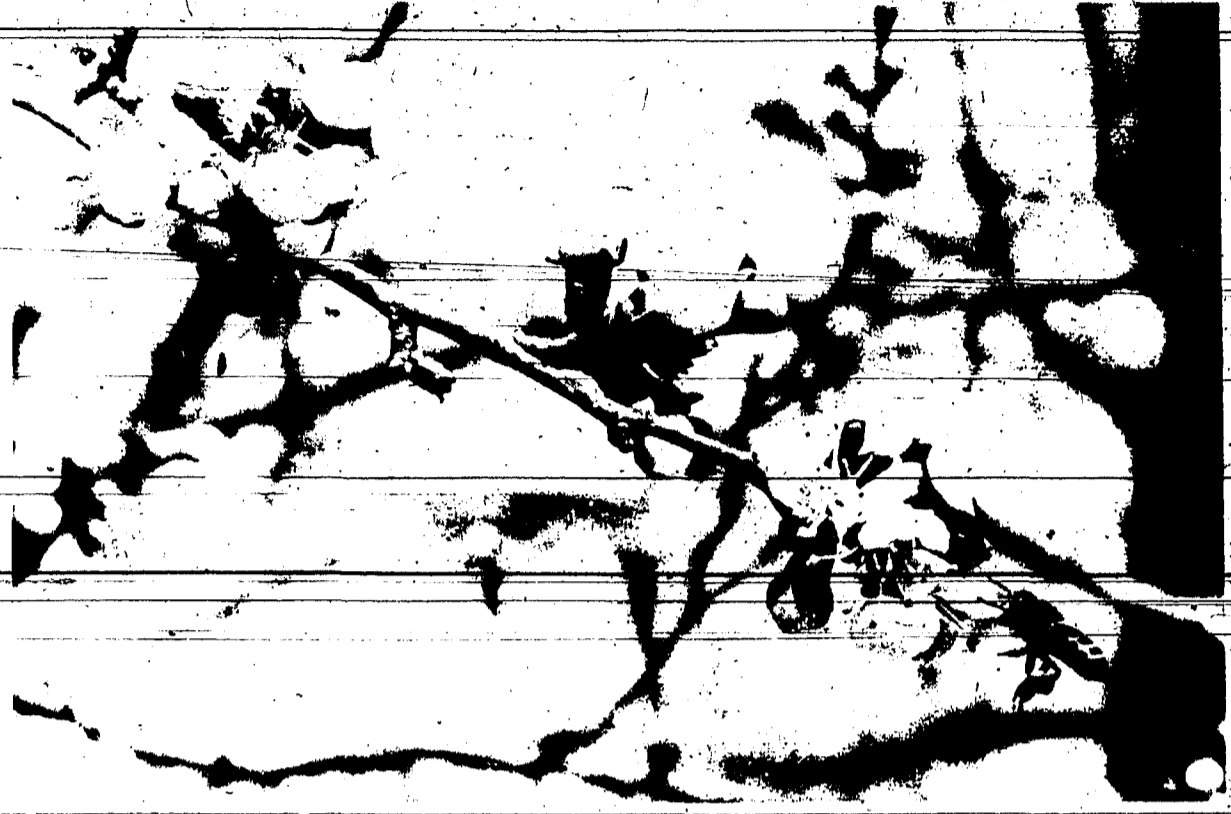
The meat imitations are made largely from soybean derivatives fortified with nutrients and colored and flavored artificially. Although unknown to many consumers, they already have been approved for the Federal School Lunch Program and are being sold to restaurants, hospitals and other institutions.

"They'll vehemently deny it, but a fair number of people in the hamburger patty business are using it now," Johnson said.

The agriculture department ruled that meatloaf, hamburger and similar products in school lunches can contain up to 30 per cent of the vegetable products. The imitations are similarly sold to restaurants for mixing with meat.

Season's sure signs

CONFIRMATION that Spring has clamped a firm hold on the Magic Valley is the appearance of blossoms on a fruit tree in the yard of a Twin Falls home. The scent of the blooms attracted this and scores of other bees on a sunny April Sunday.



Reds blast base again

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops attacked Fire Base 6 near the Laotian border late today in the sixth day of what an American officer called a localized offensive aimed at proving to the world that the South Vietnamese strike into Laos did little damage.

UPI correspondent Robert Sullivan flew into the base today with South Vietnamese reinforcements and said the South Vietnamese reported killing 1,817 of the 4,500 to 5,000 attackers since last Wednesday at a loss of 71 killed and 132 wounded.

In addition spokesmen in Saigon said three North Vietnamese defected from their units near Fire Base 6 and that one of them reported B52 strikes had obliterated one of the North Vietnamese battalions, or 500 to 600 men.

Spokesmen called the offensive around Fire Base 6 the largest Communist operation in a year. In addition there were Communist strikes in the Central Highlands and new fighting in Cambodia. The

Communists shelled Fire Base 6 again today and lobbed shells into the big northern base of Da Nang where a spokesman said they caused no damage or casualties.

Lt. Col. Frank O. Miller, 43,

of Maitland, Fla., commander of the U.S. Army's 52nd Aviation Battalion, which is supporting South Vietnamese units around Fire Base 6, told Sullivan:

"They (the Communists) are

simply telling the world that the operation up north (in Laos) did not hurt them much."

The Communist offensive jumped off Wednesday at the fire base.

Falls draw big crowd

TWIN FALLS — The spectacular sight of thousands of second feet of water tumbling over Shoshone Falls brought out large numbers of sightseers Sunday, according to Twin Falls Canal Co. and Idaho Power Co. spokesmen.

About 17,000 second feet of water was going over Sunday, with the mid-week peak of 21,000 second feet expected to be the heaviest flow in 20 years.

Senate resumes work on remap

BOISE (UPI)—Hoping for an end to the special session early this week, Idaho's senators returned to their chambers today to hammer out a reapportion-

ment plan to send over to the House.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, Senate majority leader, said the bill up for debate would be one introduced late Friday similar to one killed earlier because of disparities in population of the legislative districts.

The new bill, Kidwell indicated, was mathematically correct. But Sen. John Evans, D-Madlad, Senate minority leader, said Democrats hoped to introduce at least three reapportionment bills, all of them with variations in the Bonneville-Bingham County areas.

Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, said he also planned to introduce a new bill, one to raise the discount to licensees on cased liquor.

Murphy said his measure would raise the discount from five per cent to 7 1/2 per cent, and was meant to offset the effects of a bill approved by both houses earlier in the special session which tagged the 10 per cent

surcharge on liquor to current prices rather than to 1963 prices as is done under current statute.

The bill putting the surcharge on current prices would raise some \$100,000 for the general fund. Murphy said he still had to discover what the difference would be to the general fund if the dealers' discount were increased.

Kidwell said he hoped the session could end early this week, adding, "if everybody wanted to get but we could get out of here tomorrow. When I say everybody, that includes the House."

The House did not meet this morning, but was scheduled to discuss any reapportionment bills acted upon by the Senate.

Buhl plant hearing continued

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for defense and plaintiffs agreed today to continue a court hearing asking the Cascade Commodities Corp. of Buhl to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

The hearing, before Fifth District Judge James Cunningham, was ordered after an earlier court order requiring Cascade Commodities to cease odor-producing operations was allegedly not obeyed.

The hearing will re-convene next Monday in Judge Cunningham's courtroom. It was ordered this morning.

A lengthy dispute over the odor of the firm's rendering operations has brought a lawsuit from a large number of Buhl residents, asking court action to correct the problem.

Annexation tops agenda

TWIN FALLS — City council members will have a long meeting today if the size of the agenda is an indication.

There are 27 items to be discussed by the council Monday in the regular meeting which opens at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

Among business items is the third and final reading of the proposed annexation and zoning ordinances for lands just south of the present city boundaries along State Highway 74.

The ordinances have been read on two previous occasions with a large number of residents in the annexation area attending the meetings to protest. City Manager Jean Milar said the council may not vote for or against annexation until a later time.

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. during the meeting on

the requested amendment of commercial-local zone regulations in the city to allow for sale of used cars providing they are in connection with new car sales and services. The amendment would allow location of the Ace Hansen Garage on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City officials will discuss the city dog pound lease provisions and also leasing of the Magic Valley Baseball Club facilities.

Other business on the agenda includes a discussion of enforcement of the dangerous building code, and review bids now under advisement on city swimming pool equipment and gravel supplies for the coming season.

Several other routine items and other business matters will be discussed.

Clear dams, tribe asks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pit River Indians today asked the federal government to allow them to tear down the dams and power stations which they say have transformed their sacred river in northern California into "a series of stagnant, polluted artificial reservoirs."

Attorneys for the tribe petitioned the Federal Power Commission to refuse renewal of Pacific Gas & Electric company's licenses to operate its dams and related power facilities along the Pit River which winds through the tribe's ancestral lands in Shasta County.

The petition is the latest in a series of attempts by the Indians to regain control of a Connecticut-sized parcel of land they claim was taken illegally from their tribe during the gold rush.

The Indians contend in the petition that PG&E has "transformed a once wild and free-flowing stream into a series of stagnant, polluted, overheated, silted, artificial reservoirs and scarred the length of the river with the heavy hand of progress."

Blast rips home

TWIN FALLS — A mysterious explosion heavily damaged Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slatter's home at 351 Martin St. this morning.

Floyd Richmond, who lives across the street from the Slatters, said he was out on his front lawn when the explosion took place.

"I must have jumped about two feet in the air when the explosion occurred," he said. The glass in the front room was blown out onto the lawn and the house was lifted off its foundation by the blast, according to Acting Fire Chief Bobby Bopp.

"Luckily no one was home when the blast occurred," he said.

Neighbors think that the Slatters had gone fishing, and the firemen this morning were unable to locate them.

Chief Bopp said this is the worst explosion in a house that he has seen.

Inside the house directly above the coal furnace the walls were nothing but shambles.

In the kitchen the refrigerator had been nearly emptied of its contents, which were strewn over the kitchen. Also, broken dishes were scattered over the floor.

The explosion was so intense that it separated the top front step from the rest of the steps.

Also, the basement looked like it had been hit by a tornado.

The bathroom was also heavily damaged.

Actual cause of the explosion was still unknown this morning. However, Capt. Jack Windsor believes that the coal furnace may have blown up.

Damage done by the explosion to the house will be determined after several building contractors look over the house's structure, Chief Bopp said.

Investigation into the cause of the explosion is continuing.



After blast

EXAMINING the damage done to the coal furnace by a mysterious explosion about 9:15 a.m. today in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slatter's residence at 351 Martin St. is Fireman Jim Miller of the Twin Falls Fire Department. Firemen were still investigating the cause of the explosion this morning.

Blaine hearing slated

KETCHUM — The second in a series of three public hearings on adoption of a set of zoning ordinances for Blaine County was scheduled this afternoon in the city hall.

A hearing held several days ago in Carey drew little response from the public and no protests were heard.

The ordinance, of primary concern to county officials, is a zoning measure to divide the county into nine zoning districts. This includes high density residential, low density residential, exclusive agriculture, agricultural transition, recreation agricultural, open land, highway commercial, community commercial and industrial.

In addition three special districts would be provided, including flood hazard, airport vicinity and scenic corridor.

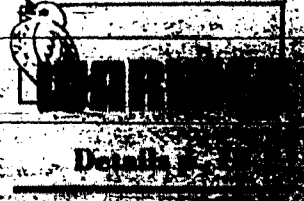
The third and final hearing will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hailey at the courthouse.

College voting delayed

TWIN FALLS — Student elections at the College of Southern Idaho have been delayed until April 13 and 14 to allow more time for campaigning. The elections were scheduled for late this past week.

The president and vice president of the Associated Students of CSI must be elected on the same ticket this year, according to John B. Sims, director of student activities. Sims said one vocational senator and four freshmen senators will be elected this fall.

Candidates for next week's elections are Jerry Horseley and Walt Johnson for president and vice president; Larry Stamps and Bob Taylor for president and vice president; Gene Cheney and Fred Barga for president and vice president; Bill Marlow, Mark Storey, Mike Barber, Jack Mogensen, Diane Parrott and Clint Blackwood for sophomore senator, (four to be elected), and Deanna Taylor, unopposed for academic senator.



Israelis reject new Suez offer

By United Press International
 Israel rejected Sunday an Egyptian plan to reopen the Suez Canal, insisting it was a part of an attempt to impose an "Egyptian-Soviet political settlement" in the Middle East.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in an address to the opening session of her Labor Party Conference, said Israel is willing to continue discussions. However, she added, "anyone who proposes Israeli agreement to the opening of the Canal as a lever to obtain total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and Gaza will certainly not be surprised by Israel's outright rejection of this plan."

She said "this plan would be seen as a move to organize pressure on Israel to agree to the opening of the Canal in the framework of the imposition on us of an Egyptian-Soviet political settlement."

Mrs. Meir said "we don't want a new war, but if there is one we can say we have no fear of its outcome."

Egypt had proposed reopening the Canal, with the Israeli

pullback as part of the conditions.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech in New Haven, Conn., Sunday Israel is resorting to "Communist-baiting humbuggery" in an attempt to manipulate American foreign policy.

"It is a fine thing to respect a small country's independence and to abstain from interference in its internal affairs," he said. "It is quite another matter when in the name of these worthy principles—but really because of our continuing obsession with Communism—we permit client states like Israel and South Vietnam to manipulate American policy toward purposes contrary to our interests, and probably to theirs as well," he added.

In Jordan, Palestinian guerrilla leaders and government officials met today to plan the evacuation of armed guerrillas from the capital of Amman. The guerrillas promised they would move commandos and

heavy weapons out of Amman in line with previous agreements.

There has been 10 days of renewed fighting between the guerrillas and government, the worst since the Civil War in September.

Economy hospital plan key

NAMPA (UPI) — Planners for Nampa's newest medical facility, Samaritan Community Hospital, said Saturday it is designed to be able to charge patients lower per-day costs and rates.

A statement from the hospital board, chaired by the Rev. Warren D. Combs, pastor of the Nampa Assembly of God Church, said because the design is on a "total planning basis for economical and efficient operation," the new hospital will offer lower rates than either Mercy or Caldwell Memorial hospitals.

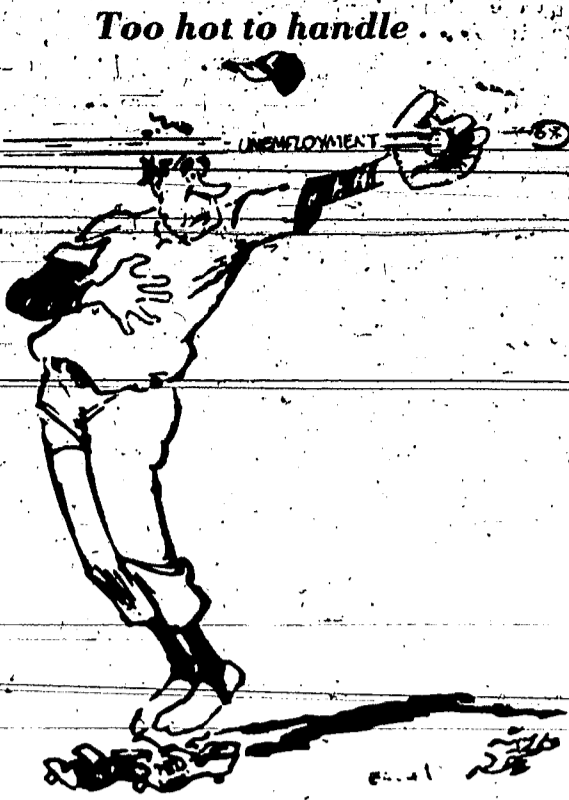
The statement said extended care services will be "an integral part of the hospital," and rates for those patients will be kept at a level to fit the needs of each individual.

The hospital will be constructed on an 8.5 acre site, two blocks from the Karcher Mall at Midland Boulevard and Highway 30. The 100-bed facility will cost approximately \$2 million, built exclusively with private funds.

The Rev. Combs said the prospect of the new hospital has prompted positive reaction from Nampa residents, who, he said, recognize the need for the facility.

The statement said a feasibility study, performed by New Medical Diversified, Inc., "proves a definite need in Nampa" for services Samaritan will offer.

Estimated cost of construction per bed was listed at \$18,000.



Brezhnev plan OK'd

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party Congress approved Leonid I. Brezhnev's policy platform for another five years today and acclaimed him with a thunderous 90-second ovation and chants of "glory, glory!"

The 50,000 word report by the Communist Party chieftain, delivered Tuesday, contained a peace plan calling for a world conference on disarmament and another of the five nuclear powers to ban nuclear weapons.

The Brezhnev peace formula also urged improved relations with all countries, including the United States and Red China and promised a general upsurge in the Soviet living standard in the next five years.

Forty-six speakers at the congress and 250,000 letters from citizens lauded the report.

The 5,000 delegates formally approved the foreign and domestic policies laid down by Brezhnev in his keynote speech, as expected. But they turned the vote into an impressive personal vote of confidence for the Soviet leader with the sound and fury of their response to his closing remarks.

Everyone in the ultramodern

Kremlin Palace of Congresses leaped to his feet as the burly, pompadoured Brezhnev returned to his seat from a brief summation speech before the vote. They applauded for a solid minute and a half and hollered "glory! glory!" sometimes taking up the chant in full cheering sections.

Then they voted unanimously, by show of hands and applause, to approve "all the lines of the central committee which were contained in Comrade Brezhnev's committee report."

Brezhnev has dominated the week-old 24th party congress thus far, both in person and in name, and Moscow diplomats interpret his performance as an indication he is also stronger than ever as the "first among equals" in the three-man Soviet leadership group.

Tuesday, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will open the second major order of business on the congress agenda with his report on the consumer-oriented economic plan for 1971-75. Diplomatic sources predicted Kosygin's speech—as usual—will be much shorter than Brezhnev's six-hour keynote address.

Valachi seizure fatal

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Joseph Valachi who gave America its first look at the inside of organized crime because he was afraid to die in prison, died Saturday of a heart attack at the federal correctional institution at La Tuna, Tex. He was 66.

Valachi was the one time thug for organized crime who first made America aware of the term "La Cosa Nostra"—which roughly translates to "Our Thing."

"The only official information I can give is that Mr. Valachi died at 11:50 Saturday morning," a prison spokesman said Sunday. "Funeral arrangements are pending."

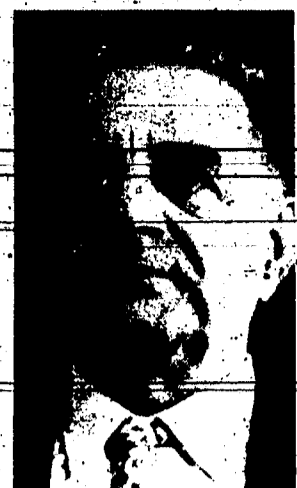
The spokesman said he did not know if relatives planned to transport Valachi's body home for burial. He said he did not know where Valachi's home was.

Valachi was a strong-armed man for organized crime for most of his life. In 1959 he was sentenced to federal prison on a narcotics conviction. In 1962 he killed another prisoner he thought had a contract from the syndicate to kill him.

He was sentenced to life for second-degree murder and, decided to testify about the inner workings of organized crime. During his testimony, which the late Robert Kennedy called "the biggest intelligence breakthrough yet" in the fight against organized crime, Valachi referred to members of Mafia "families." He said this network was called "La Cosa Nostra."

The mob allegedly placed a \$100,000 price on Valachi's head after his testimony. After he finished testifying he spent time in a federal prison in Milan, Mich., and was transferred to La Tuna in July, 1968.

A book on his testimony, "The Valachi Papers," was a best seller.



Attack fatal
 JOSEPH VALACHI, 66, who revealed inner workings of Cosa Nostra underworld, died of heart attack Saturday at LaTuna Federal Prison, El Paso, Tex. He was serving 20 year sentence for murder. (UPI)

Seen...

Lloyd LeClair riding snowmobile into Camp Fire Girls Camp... Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kennedy keeping an eye on children while skiing... Gerry Ostler, Jerome, offering off-duty first-aid assistance... B. Z. Walte, Jerome, almost being run over on ski slopes... Harvey Wood, Gooding, drinking a bottle of pop... Gene White pruning fruit trees... Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, admiring view at Shoshone Falls... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough playing pool... Swede Lundy wondering what to do with giant size rock on roadway... Mike Braun contemplating move to Boise... Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sharp enjoying spring skiing... Dr. Ernest Ragland stopping at intersection... Lt. Vic Cummins talking about fishing... Jim Goodrich, Filer, looking for fallen tree... Pat Birmingham harassing friends about auto accident... At least my sunburn is legitimate... I got it working in the yard.

Windmills of the Netherlands, once vital for removing unwanted water, have largely been replaced by electric pumps.

Yttrium, ytterbium, terbium and erbium were discovered as chemists studied a mineral found near the Swedish hamlet of Ytterby.

NOW CLEANING BRICK-STONE FIREPLACES
 STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
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Bus consent law upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to review the constitutionality of a California law providing that public school students may not be bused to classes without the consent of their parents.

The court's brief order, without opinion, upheld the California Supreme Court which analyzed the 1970 statute in great detail and ruled it constitutional on a very limited interpretation.

The appeal was brought to the high court by a parents' group which had tried without success to intervene as a party in the case.

The law provides that school authorities cannot require pupils "to be transported for any purpose... without the written permission of the parent."

The state court said if that language means students could not be bused to break down racial segregation without parental consent, the law was unconstitutional no matter whether the segregation was by design or came about naturally through residential patterns.

Otherwise, the law would create a parental right to discriminate in racial matters and parents could inject discrimination into the school system, the opinion said.

But the court concluded that the law was susceptible to another interpretation: merely that a child could not be forced to use the bus system without parental consent.

Under that view of the law, a parent who did not want his child to use the bus would have to find another way to get him to school. But the school would retain full authority to assign the student to a school requiring transportation.

The suit was started directly in the California Supreme Court by the San Francisco school district in connection with desegregation involving a school complex known as Park South.

Planning officer Donald Johnson, who had refused to go ahead with a computer study for the complex, was the defendant. The state court ordered him to proceed.

The parents who tried to bring the case to the U.S. Supreme Court attempted to intervene as parties but the state court only permitted them to file a brief.

An attack on a North Carolina school busing law is among the issues before the court in a group of school cases expected to set desegregation standards for the future.

The statement said extended care services will be "an integral part of the hospital," and rates for those patients will be kept at a level to fit the needs of each individual.

The hospital will be constructed on an 8.5 acre site, two blocks from the Karcher Mall at Midland Boulevard and Highway 30. The 100-bed facility will cost approximately \$2 million, built exclusively with private funds.

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The statement said a feasibility study, performed by New Medical Diversified, Inc., "proves a definite need in Nampa" for services Samaritan will offer.

Estimated cost of construction per bed was listed at \$18,000.

Studs due off

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Automobile Association manager Ken Miller, Boise, warned motorists Saturday studded snow tires will become illegal in Idaho April 15.

The studded tires are illegal in Utah and Washington as of April 1.

He said due to recent national attacks against the use of studded tires, enforcement has been stepped up.

Rally draws 200

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise chapter of Young Americans for Freedom sponsored a prisoners-of-war rally at the Idaho statehouse Saturday, complete with a bamboo "tiger cage" housing three "POWs."

Some 200 persons gathered to hear speakers introduced by former Gov. Don Samuelson, including a retired Marine Corps major from Meridian.

Charles B. Sturgill said, "It's time to declare ourselves. If the prisoners are not released by that date, let's go get them, regardless of the consequences."

Sturgill called for an April 15 deadline for the release of American prisoners of war.

Two other speakers were on the 60-minute program, Mrs. Vicki Stevenson, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Ruby Shively Spokane, who have a husband and son respectively in North Vietnam.

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Contest winner helped

ARCO — Glenn A. Phillips, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that through the personal efforts of J. R. Simplot the state winner of the VFW Voice of Democracy essay contest will receive an expense paid trip to represent Idaho at the 10th annual Banquet of the Golden Plates, Philadelphia.

The event is sponsored by the American Academy of Achievements and will bring together 50 national Captains of Achievement and over 100 outstanding high school students, including the Idaho winner, Tim Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coughlin, Boise.

Simplot is the Idaho representative to the Academy of Achievement.

Question...

I have not worked under Social Security since my marriage several years ago. If something should happen to me would my husband and children have any Social Security benefits?

Answer...

Prior to March of 1968 your dependent survivor's rights to Social Security benefits were quite restricted. These regulations have been changed considerably and now if you are insured at the time of your death your dependents may have benefits payable to them.

Unmarried children are covered until age 18. If they attend an approved college their entitlement extends until their 22nd birthday. Your husband may be qualified for benefits if you are fully insured and he meets certain qualifications.

Please call us and we will mail to you a Social Security Bulletin outlining these specific benefits:

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 "The Chapel by the Park"
 136 4th Ave. East—TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 733-6600

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Irene Stapleton, Nolan Humphries, Jeannette Paul, Wanda Brown and Cloyd Cully, all of Rupert; Scott Carlson of Salt Lake, Utah, and Kenneth Gordy of Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Cecil Williams, Jose Lejardi, Herman Johnson, Irene Stapleton and Wanda Brown, all of Rupert; and Scott Carlson of Salt Lake, Utah.

Magic Valley Memorial
 Admitted
 Warner C. Howard, Renee Palen, Goldie Chapman, Lawrence E. Miller Jr., Charles Van Eaton, Grace Chaplin, Roy Wetherbee, Betty Hunt, Lynn Johnson, John Mason, Susan Patricia Sparks, Cheryl Halladay, Jack L. Asher and James H. Erickson, all Twin Falls; Terrence R. Syme, Buhl; Lynette Carol Hancock, Hansen; Maria Thomas, Wendell; Rickey Corben, Eden; Jay Foulk, Burley; Lee Todd, Shoshone; Mrs. Jose Barinaga, Castleford; Helen Koch, Mrs. Craig E. Carroll and Andrew Kent Nauman, all Kimberly; Mrs. Jack M. Bean, Hazelton, and Sandy Thomas Stewart, Jerome.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Herbert Baumert, Mrs. H. Dean Kendrick, Albert Lewis, Alfonso Ralph, Mrs. James Palen, Dean A. Earl, Mrs. Albert Kay and Betty Hunt, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Ruffing and Susan Brown, both Buhl; Marvin Hedburg, Boise; Mrs. Douglas Nielsen and son, Filer; Mrs. John Berks and son, Kimberly; Hazel Powell, Shoshone, and Dorothy Jensen, Jackpot.

Obituaries

J. Astorquia
 HAILEY — Julio Astorquia, 74, Hailey, died Monday morning of an apparent heart attack at the Blaine County Hospital.

He was born July 15, 1897, in Viscaya, Spain. He married Mary Aspirtate in 1919 in Hailey. He came to Shoshone at the age of 16 and worked for Ed Gooding there.

He and one brother were in partnership in the sheep business in the Gooding area for several years. In 1934 he built the Rialto Hotel in Hailey, which he has operated since.

Surviving, besides his widow, are one son, Joe Astorquia, and a daughter, Mrs. Tommy (Rosa A.) Walker, both Twin Falls, and six grandchildren. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey, and rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Bird Funeral Home with Father Joseph Gebhardt officiating. Final rites will be in Hailey Cemetery.

H. Haverland
 WENDELL — Mrs. Hazel Haverland, 81, Wendell, died Sunday evening of a long illness at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

She was born Aug. 5, 1889, in Arkansas.

Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

About 72 per cent of the world's finer grades of wool comes from Australia.

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Gooding-Hagerman	534-2315

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Ellis Davis, Gooding, and Aaron Jones, Shoshone.

Dismissed
 Jennie Cox, Fairfield, and Mrs. Wallace Harding, Gooding.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Floyd Hedrick will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Rhode Island, smallest state in the Union, has three times the population of Alaska, the largest state.

More firepower is carried by one Polaris-missile submarine than was delivered by all the bombs dropped during World War II.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The American War Mothers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall for a business meeting and "white elephant" sale. Members are asked to bring gifts for veterans' hospitals for Mother's Day.

List winners

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Winners were Mrs. R. E. Reese and Mrs. Max Hogg, first; Mrs. O'Harrow and Mrs. Ruby Grimes, second; Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, third; Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. Warren Kays, fourth; and Mrs. E. M. Nelson and Mrs. M. Spangler, fifth.

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FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



Easter lily sales slated

TINY EASTER LILIES will be sold Saturday in all Twin Falls County towns by girls of the LDS Church MIA organization. Here Twin Falls County Easter Seal chairman Mrs. Earl Faulkner buys a lily from Amy Van Noy. The young lady is a former speech therapy student at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center which is supported by the annual campaign.

Elks seat aides

TWIN FALLS — Donald L. Granzow of Twin Falls has been installed as exalted ruler of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183, BPOE, during open installation ceremonies Friday night. Granzow, manager of the American Oil Co. Farm Service Center, succeeds Lloyd Reed as exalter ruler of the Elks. Other officers installed included Michael (Pete) Stover, leading knight; Clayton E. Rudd, loyal knight; Robert L. Skrederstü, lecturing knight; Ronald Brady, esquire; Vernon L. Olson, chaplain; Jerry Sieber, inner guard; Lynwood H. Douglas, secretary; Weldon D. Haskins, treasurer; Percy L. West, five-year trustee; Henry L. Wills, organist, and Gen. Stanger, tiler. Heldover trustees are H. E. (Bud) Cheney, Dean Fenstermaker, Francis L. True and Kenneth Hurlbert.



Officers to lead Elks

THE TWIN FALLS Elks Lodge installed new officers at a public ceremony attended by nearly 200 Elks members and their wives Friday night. State Elks exalted ruler John Leinen, Twin Falls, on left, presided at the ceremonies which saw Lloyd Reed, second from left, outgoing exalter ruler, hand the gavel to incoming exalted ruler Donald L. Granzow, while Michael (Pete) Stover, on right, was named leading knight. (Times-News photo by Lee Trasmalec)

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

Patsy McIntyre named to White House group

TWIN FALLS — Patsy Jean McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. McIntyre, will represent Twin Falls in the White House Conference on Youth April 18-22 at Estes Park, Colo. She is one of 12 Idaho youths to be selected to attend the conference, the first conference devoted solely to youth to be sponsored by the White House. James L. Adams, state youth coordinator for Gov. Cecil

Andrus, said 1,000 young people and about 500 adults will take part in the five-day session. During that time they will work together to explore new approaches to issues concerning youth and the nation. Recommendations from the conference will be sent to the White House. Ten issues will be covered including foreign relations, environment, and poverty. Since last August, 10 task for-

ces, each consisting of eight young persons and four adults have been studying the issues to prepare background for the conference. The White House Conference project in Idaho included a state wide conference last October in Boise. Miss McIntyre is the only Twin Falls County delegate and also the only youth from Magic Valley to attend the Estes Park event.

Sale of plant poses problem

Lloyd Reed, outgoing trustee Harold Stearley, and outgoing secretary Howard Tippin were presented several gifts as mementoes of their services to the Lodge by Granzow and Stover. A special memento, a gavel made by James Middleton from an elk's horn, was presented to Reed by Leinen on behalf of Middleton.

TWIN FALLS — What to do with the old Twin Falls City filter plant is a question still facing the city council. City Manager Jean Milar said he has received several inquiries about the building and 15 acres of land on which it is located south of the city, but nobody wants to pay the appraised price of \$24,500 for it. This is evident after two unsuccessful attempts to sell it at auction. State law prohibits the sale of public property at below the appraised value.

200 demand release of prisoners

Milar said he has received an offer from a Seattle, Wash., firm to demolish the building for \$10,000 but local firms have also expressed interest in demolition of the building for salvage of the brick and other building material. He said he is continuing to negotiate the matter. One small salvage move has already taken place to the benefit of the city. Milar used a piece of marble from the filter system to make a sun dial which he donated to the Twin Falls Junior Club for its art auction. The marble dial was purchased by Mrs. Egon Kroll, wife of a former mayor, for \$175 as part of the \$3,500 donation of the club from auction proceeds to the city library.

Snake lacks water for other areas

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board said Saturday statewide studies projecting water demands in Idaho for the next century show no Snake River water available for out-of-state diversion.

Scoutmasters convene for spring campout event

HAGERMAN — Scoutmasters and committeemen from the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, attended an outdoor campout Friday and Saturday at Camp T. E. Roach at Barboursburg, Jim Archibald, Jerome, northside district training chairman, said there were 18 men from the northside district and seven from the southside

district participating. The training for these men was set up by Walt Thursur, Jerome. Helping with the training sessions were Bill Stoyer, southside district training chairman, and John Hill, council representative. Archibald said the training sessions were set up like Boy Scouts with the men in patrols. Scoutmasters of various troops acted as patrol leaders.

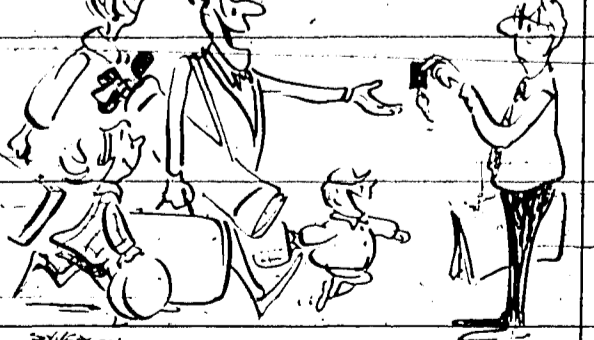
The training sessions consisted of tracking, cooking, star gazing, map and compass, waterfront instruction, axe and knife instruction, physical fitness and a short course in nature. Archibald said there were men from Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome and Twin Falls at the campout. The nature course was instructed by Larry Weeks, Fairfield, U.S. Forest Service.

Tax commissioner to resign

BOISE (UPI) — State Tax Commissioner Clyde Koontz, Boise, will resign from his position effective May 1, apparently because he was not reappointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Koontz noted recently that, "I'll be one of the first income tax people who's been fired by both the Republicans and Democrats."

Republicans regained control of the statehouse, they told him he was out. In 1967 he was appointed state tax collector by former Republican Gov. Don Samuelson and was named tax commissioner later that year, as a Republican member of the commission.

Koontz has seen the coming of the computer during his stay on the commission, beginning two years before his initiation into that body. The computer has revolutionized income tax collecting, from statistical information not available to auditing income tax returns.



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(LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES UNDER AUTOMOBILE RENTING)

PRE-Gifts Gutter Sale WOMENS SHOES ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK by Naturalizer — Selby — Johansen — Miss America — Life Stride AND OTHERS FLATS—CASUALS—DRESS SHOES \$3.99 TO \$14.99 REG. \$26.00 AVAILABLE IN WHITES, TANS, BONES, COLORS AND BLACK PATENT OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M. SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD Bankcards Welcome Hudson's

today's FUNNY HIGH NOON IS A 3 MARTINI LUNCH

John Q. Public

Christian Science Monitor Proof continues to bubble up out of the cauldron of public debate that the individual citizen can, as a recent series in this newspaper held, make his voice be heard in affairs that affect him directly.

One recent example is the overwhelming defeat by the California State Legislature of a new \$381 million span across San Francisco Bay, from San Francisco to Alameda and San Leandro. The bridge, under discussion for 25 years, had plenty of influential official and private supporters.

Turning the tide against the project was local protest, largely on the basis of ecological concerns. Ordinary citizens foresaw an increase of smog, visual blight, and a proliferating spaghetti-bowl of feeder expressways to the bridge. They rose up with a thundering

"nay" to the state legislators — a group not normally oversolicitous of environmentalists.

We will not presume to judge the merits of either side in the bridge battle from this distance. But whether vox populi was right or wrong in its assessment of how much damage the new span may have worked is not the point. What is encouraging is the fact that ordinary citizens made their own judgment of what is for the public good, and forced entrenched interests to come to terms with that judgment.

San Franciscans have done it in the past. They stopped the thrust of a brutal freeway through the heart of their city. They stopped filling in and eventual destruction of San Francisco Bay. Now they have done it again. And we applaud.

Calley, Et Al

Idaho Free Press That there are rules in such an insanity as war boggles the imagination.

One of the rules of war is that you don't shoot unarmed civilians, men, women and children. You don't look them in the eye and kill them.

You drop bombs on them; you zoom powerful explosives onto them out of the muzzles of big guns; you spread napalm over wide areas, burning everything below.

But you don't look a non-combatant in the eye — a man, woman or child — and blow his or her brains out.

You don't "question" a Vietnam priest by "butt-stroking" him in the mouth, smashing his teeth with your rifle, then blowing his head off from a foot or two distance.

These are part of the rules of war. You also don't herd Jews, gentiles or Eskimos into "shower rooms" and gas them to death.

If you break these "rules" of war, you face penalties. We — the United States, i.e., the Allies — established precedent for this after World War II. We executed Germans and Japanese who broke the "rules."

Why now should we raise such a cry against the guilty verdict in the Calley case?

The evidence showed without any doubt that Calley did the things he was accused of. Others in his outfit told him to go to hell when he ordered them to shoot women and kids. In our opinion he could have told the same thing to anyone who so ordered him to kill women and kids — if they did.

The whole bloody mess in Vietnam is a national disgrace. But that doesn't excuse William Calley. Those who support Calley aren't doing their country any favor.

And those of us who sit on our tired behinds and let this administration continue our idioy in Vietnam deserve what we get — a global blackeye as a people; non-direction among our young people; riots on campus; increased drug addiction; disregard for authority; a general weakening of the American spirit.

The continuation of this bonanza for the military — industrial complex — which Dwight D. Eisenhower warned us about — is a bloody disgrace. And we feel that

The Tongue

Portland Oregonian The campaign of the late French President Charles de Gaulle against Anglo-saxon influences in his country, which included NATO and even some of the military terms which had been absorbed into the French language, is still

the American voter is not going to stand for it.

Whether Calley is a "product of the system," as has been charged; whether he was a soldier carrying out his orders, or whether he was a stupid jerk incapable of leading men, weak enough to slaughter women and kids, is almost beside the point. He did the deed and he should be punished. Anyone else brought up on similar charges also should be punished.

Meanwhile, the whole stupid mess in Vietnam should be brought to a rapid conclusion.

To hold with the dumb idea that we are helping the Vietnamese people by killing and maiming them by the hundreds of thousands; by shattering their beautiful cities; by wiping out their villages and hamlets; by shamefully collaborating with their corrupt Saigon government is not only futile but dishonest.

If the Vietnamese people want what we like to think of as a democratic government they can have it by fighting for it. If they want a Communist form of government, they're entitled to what they get — and welcome.

The Calley case is only a pimple on the bottom of an Uncle Sam floundering around with his pants down in Asia.

To make it more than what it is will serve only to tear this country further apart. Calley, or anyone who could do what he did, is the kind of soldier who belongs in Hanoi's Army, or Hitler's Army, or Attila the Hun's band of bums. But he doesn't belong in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

There undoubtedly are a lot of other such punks — some with stars on their shoulders — who can be placed in the same category.

But that doesn't excuse William Calley.

He doesn't deserve to be shot. He deserves to have to sit in prison the rest of his life and think about all those women and kids and old men he shot to death.

Or perhaps he should be paroled, sent back to Vietnam and allowed to help continue carrying out the fighting policies of the U.S. Armed Forces in Indochina.

Does any of this make any sense? Does the war in Indochina make any sense?

WASHINGTON — In the back rooms, where events are carefully considered and candidly assessed, the once-high hopes for negotiating a strategic arms limitation agreement with Russia have reached a low ebb.

In Vienna the fourth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are underway. The carefully noncommittal reports there continue to suggest rational exchanges without the polemics which have undercut U.S.-U.S.S.R. conferences in the past.

A month ago President Nixon's state-of-the-world review spoke hopefully of SALT. Three weeks ago the annual military posture statement of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird stressed the

importance of negotiations. It must be reported, nonetheless, that current prospects for the talks are poorer than they have been at any time since the sessions began in Helsinki in November 1969. At least three factors are contributing to this glum prognosis.

In the first place, the euphoria spread when the Soviets curtailed deployment of their giant SS-9 intercontinental missile has been wholly dispelled. Now the Pentagon has confirmed that the Russians are at work on silos to accommodate new missiles as big or bigger than the SS-9.

The exact meaning of the new silos has not been determined. It appears, however, that Moscow is undertaking some

new initiative to improve and expand its nuclear strike force. In the text of his foreign policy review Mr. Nixon, who had reportedly been given preliminary data on the new silos — called for weapons restraint, and added: "If the Soviet leaders extend their strategic capabilities, especially in ways that increase the threat to our forces, we would face new decisions in the strategic field."

It should also be understood that the arms talks were in an apparently insoluble disagreement — if not already at impasse — when the third round ended in Helsinki. It had become clear that there was no chance for a truly comprehensive limitation on offensive and defensive strategic

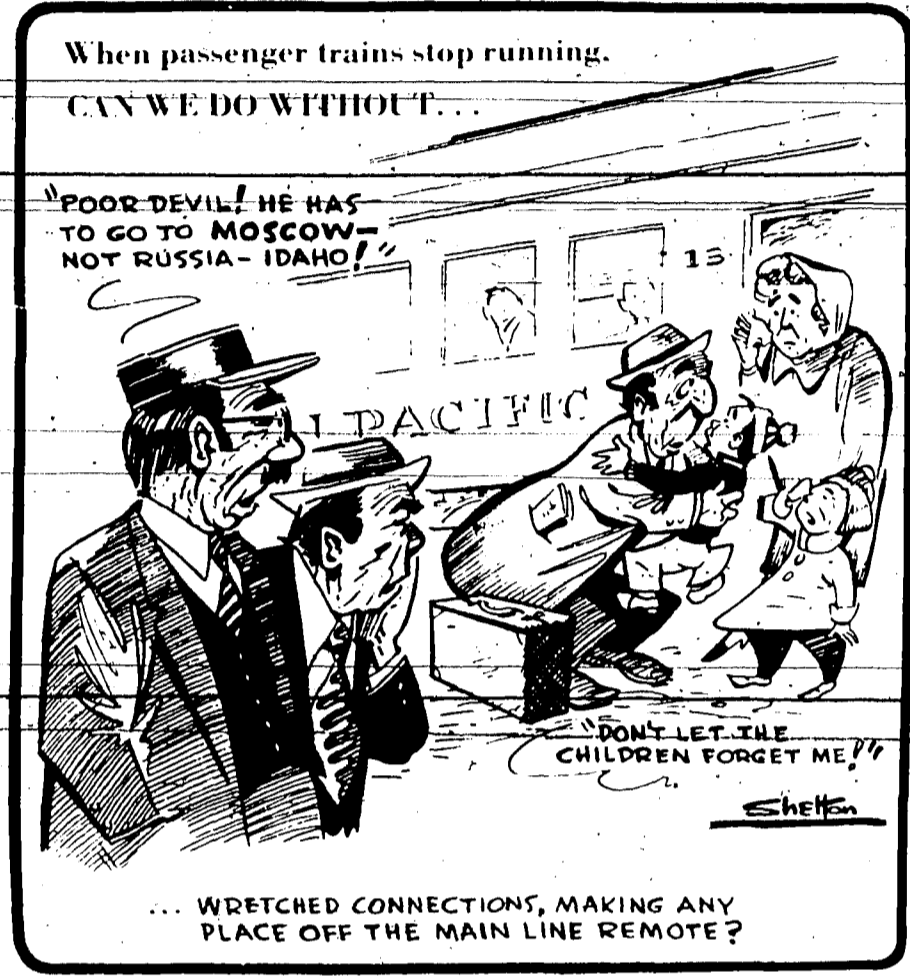
arms. An old issue in U.S.-U.S.S.R. negotiations was largely responsible. Once again, as in the past, Russia was unwilling to permit on site inspection of arms installations and, without such inspection, there appeared to be no way to assess the quality of strategic weapons — specifically, the number of multiple warheads with which intercontinental missiles were armed.

In that deadlock over curbing missile offensives the chief Russian negotiator, Vladimir S. Semyonov, proposed a limitation on missile defenses — on ABM systems. The United States had favored such a defense limitation — but as part of an offense-defense package. With the Soviets apparently

installing a new offensive capability, President Nixon has now rejected the "ABMs only" approach, although it is reported to have advocates in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the Democratic presidential dark horses, is drumming up congressional support for an ABMs only agreement. He argues that such a limitation on defenses is "better than no agreement at all."

In his foreign policy review, Mr. Nixon called that a dangerous viewpoint. He said, "The strategic balance would be endangered if we limited defensive forces alone and left the offensive threat to our strategic forces unconstrained."



PAUL HARVEY

Good Examples

It may be the best byproduct of seeing American men on the moon is that it has young Americans "looking up."

Those of us whose boyhood heroes were Eddie Rickenbacker and Slim Lindbergh have wondered a lot and worried a little about a generation of school-agers which tended to idolize mod musicians, instead.

But then along came the Space Age with a whole bunch of new heroes worthy of admiration and emulation.

And it's doubly inspiring to me to learn that the men who jumped over the moon had to jump over or crawl under or detour around a lot of other obstacles first.

Their tedious, troubled, determined journey on the way to Cape Kennedy is almost more inspirational than their spectacular flight through space.

Examples: Alan Shepard, leader of the three men making the most recent history — suffered from an ear ailment which grounded him.

John Glenn suffered an inner-ear disorder which was so debilitating that he could not walk or even feed himself. But he came back from that far back to be requalified as a jet pilot.

Astronaut Walter Cunningham, working out on a trampoline, broke his neck. But he "picked himself up when he fell down" and made the first manned Apollo flight as a crewmate of Wally Schirra.

The medical histories of our spacemen reveal that they are not supermen, but they do seem to have a "super will" to overcome sickness, injuries, obstacles.

Jim Lovell was washed out of the space program altogether because of an internal disorder which never was specifically diagnosed. But with determination, self-discipline and a rigorous regimen of therapy, Lovell fought his way back to the front ranks and went on to make more space flights and spend more time in space than any other man in history.

The American Medical Association, Today's Health,

"inner quality common to most astronauts is a competitive attitude, a dedication, a feeling of 'doing, not just 'watching.'"

That's why, when the going gets rough, they "hang in there."

ANDREW TULLY

The Idea

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien has a smashing idea. Unfortunately, from the Democratic viewpoint, it seems to require the overnight reform of a party that enjoys cutting itself to pieces — as Hubert Humphrey discovered in 1968.

O'Brien, whose slogan is "peace in our time" among his beloved Democrats, has the party's governors, mayors and Congressional leadership working on a common domestic program to be offered as an alternative to President Nixon's Agreement on such a program, says O'Brien, will unify the party for the 1972 Presidential election.

But would it? A realistic man who has always followed the politics of pragmatism, Larry O'Brien must realize that the wideopen race for the Democratic Presidential nomination provides something less than a fertile field for unification. The chances of Sen. George McGovern agreeing with Sen. Ed Muskie, or Hubert Humphrey embracing a platform designed to aid and abet the ambitions of Sen. Ted Kennedy are roughly comparable to the probability of Richard Nixon appointing Justice Bill Douglas to replace FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Although most Democratic leaders publicly have welcomed each new potential candidate as reflecting the party's wealth of Presidential material, actually they would prefer it otherwise. Because they believe Nixon can be had next year, they'd give their right arm for a candidate who stood head, shoulders and pot belly over the others — a guy who could be nominated by

Maybe God knows the doers of great things need humbling preparation. There's less urgency in an emergency when you've been down that road before.

As it is, the prospects are for some awful blood letting before the party makes its choice in the summer of 1972. As a breed, Democrats like a good fight and are thus disinclined to permit one man to wrap up the nomination early.

The signs of a traditional Democratic Dannybrook litter the political landscape. In recent weeks, Humphrey has done everything but announce he will try again. McGovern is serious, and he and Muskie are trading punches already. Then there is young Teddy Kennedy.

Coming from far off the pace after Chappaquiddick, Kennedy now has scored important points in George Gallup's latest poll. The poll shows Kennedy leading Muskie, 46 to 43 per cent, among registered rank-and-file Democrats, although Muskie had been conceded to be the front runner. Kennedy also leads Humphrey, 46 to 39 per cent.

Gallup's findings offer the most telling evidence so far that Kennedy, despite his repeated disavowals of Presidential ambitions, still must be reckoned with. He may have little else to offer but a famous name, but that seems to be enough for party regulars. Indeed, even if the poll had produced a reversal of the Muskie-Kennedy percentages, it would have represented a whopping gain for a candidate with the Chappaquiddick monkey on his back.

Meanwhile, the wide-open aspect of the race is sustained by Muskie's lead over Kennedy among independent voters — 54 to 32 per cent, and Kennedy's lead over Humphrey, 42 to 39 per cent. Indisputably, the

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Heart Block

"Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor recently told me I have Stokes-Adams disease. What is this disease, and have you any suggestions as to how a person can live with this disease most comfortably and as normally as possible?" — C. C.

Stokes-Adams disease (more often called Stokes-Adams syndrome, or Adams-Stokes) is a form of heart block.

The impulse that causes the heart to beat originates in the auricle (an upper chamber) of the heart. Then this impulse is transmitted to the ventricle (lower chamber) of the heart. The heart muscle contracts. That is a "heart beat."

Now suppose something interferes with the transmission of these impulses, delaying and slowing them. That is what we mean by a heart block, and the consequence is what we know as Stokes-Adams syndrome.

Essentially, this means a very slow pulse, slow enough to impair circulation.

In older persons, Stokes-Adams most commonly results from scarring due either to coronary (heart) attacks or changes caused by arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). In younger people, the usual causes are rheumatic fever or diphtheria.

There are three degrees of Stokes-Adams syndrome — the first-degree block being such that it usually will cause no symptoms and requires no treatment. The pulse is slow, but not slow enough to bother the patient.

The more severe degrees can leave so much time between heart beats that circulation to the brain is affected, and the patient collapses in a faint. That, indeed, is one symptom which raises suspicion of Stokes-Adams, after which the diagnosis is confirmed by changes appearing in an electrocardiogram.

Living comfortably with this condition? Yes. Perhaps no treatment is necessary. In a more severe case, medication may be used, perhaps atropine, or these days preferably a drug called isoproterenol in many cases.

And in recent years the "pacemaker" has come into

quite widespread use, a device implanted in the chest wall, with an electrode suitably placed so that mild pulses of electric current stimulate the heart muscle to contract at a proper rate, instead of being retarded by the delayed stimulus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 45 and has lost all desire for sex. Can you give me any reason for this? He also suffers from insomnia and it seems to me he has some fear of going to bed. I know there is no other woman involved, he is a good man. — Y. L. O.

The experts find that these cases almost always are psychological (or emotional) rather than physical. That insomnia is doubtless a clue — why is he laboring under such nervous tension?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should an enlarged lymph gland in the armpit be removed? It has been there for approximately six months. — Mrs. I. E.

Not necessarily — but it should be checked. It may have resulted from an infection in the arm or hand and, in such instances, it can take quite a while for it to subside.

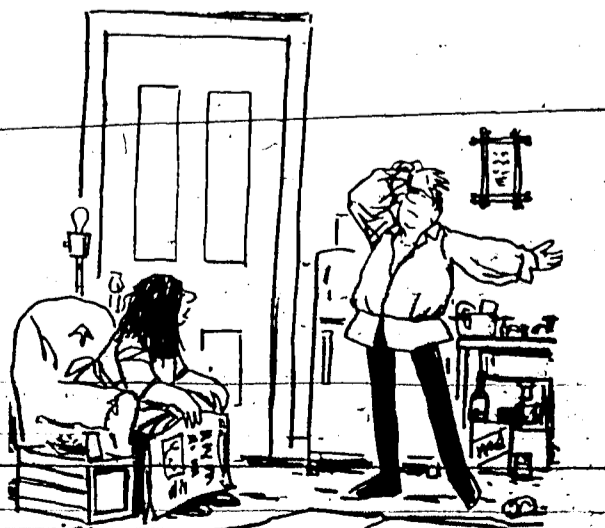
You should check for enlarged nodes in other parts of the body (neck, groin, the other armpit) and if other enlargements are present, that would indicate some other sort of trouble.

Your physician would be the one to gauge whether the one node you mentioned should be removed.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry "Claude, maybe you ought to give up show biz, like Frank Sinatra!"

Chile chief wins

SANTIAGO (UPI)—Marxist President Salvador Allende's government coalition narrowly led opposition parties today in nationwide municipal elections that apparently gave him a personal and political victory in the first popularity test of his radical reform policies.

With complete returns from all but six of Chile's 25 provinces officially tabulated before dawn today, Allende's five government parties held 49.6 per cent of the vote to 48 per cent for the opposition. The remainder was accounted for by independent candidates and void ballots.

At stake were 1,653 unsalaried alderman positions.

The results of Sunday's balloting showed an impressive gain for the government parties, which had only 36.3 per cent of the vote in September when Allende won the presidency, and paved the way for him to accelerate his nationalization and agrarian reform programs.

Allende, who had predicted the coalition would win 46 to 48 per cent, said he was happy but "not arrogant" about the result.

Despite the showing by the government coalition, the opposition Christian Democrats had the largest vote total of any single party, receiving about one-fourth of the 2.8 million votes cast.

Carmen Frei, daughter of former Christian Democrat President Eduardo Frei, scored an impressive victory in her district in Santiago.

The election was the first in Chile in which 18-20 year-olds were eligible to vote and analysts speculated that a majority of them may have been won over by Allende's "Popular Unity" coalition.

In addition to the municipal elections, the coalition parties scored an expected win in the three-way race for the Senate seat that Allende held before becoming president, electing Socialist Adonis Sepulveda to the post.

Election day was quiet throughout the nation except for a shooting incident in which 18-year-old Juan Millanlonco, a Christian Democrat, was killed by three bullets in the back in the southern city of Puerto Aysen. Allende said the incident would be investigated.



Ruins of war

WRECKAGE of UH-1 helicopter destroyed by Communist artillery at Khe Sanh is examined by American soldier as oil dump burns in background, creating cloud of black smoke. (UPI)

Lander due 'tower' use

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 15 astronauts hope to use their moonship as a lookout tower on the lunar surface July 30 by standing through a roof hatch and scouting the rugged terrain around their landing site.

This 30-minute survey would precede three planned surface excursions and add a fourth period of extra vehicular activity (EVA) to the exploration plans of David R. Scott and James B. Irwin. It has not been done before but Scott expects the idea to be approved by project officials.

Apollo 15 will land on a plain bordered on the west by a deep canyon and on the south and east by the steep face of the towering Apennine Mountains. Geologists suggested the pilots look through their overhead hatch shortly after landing to pick out landmarks to pinpoint their touchdown site and help plan their moonwalks.

"We will take pictures of probably some of the greatest panoramas you'll ever see," Scott said.

"You look straight out and see 11,000 feet up, and you look in another direction and see 13,000 feet and you look in another direction and you see a canyon 1,000 feet deep. Spectacular!"

The mission commander said he plan is now being evaluated by spacecraft engineers to make certain the ship's thermal and mechanical systems won't be affected by the hatch opening. The two astronauts will wear pressurized space suits and the cabin will be depressurized.

"We haven't got a document on that says we're going to do it, but from every indication we can do it."

Apollo 15 is scheduled for launch July 26. The third crewman, Alfred M. Worden, will remain in lunar orbit and conduct a spacewalk to retrieve film packs from the service module on Apollo 15's trip back to earth.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer is a fellow who still thinks that a pad is something you write on.

Any parent with a child who behaves beautifully should begin worrying about what the kid is covering up.

The nicest thing to do first thing on Saturday morning is nothing.

Pope hits result of youth protest

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI said in a Palm Sunday sermon that youthful protest is a fashionable phenomenon that can lead to mediocrity, false heroics and wasteful daydreaming.

But he said he understands why youths rebel.

"You want to show yourselves strong and independent of the surroundings you know, the family and society," the Pope said in a sermon opening the holiest period on the Christian calendar. "You see their defects, you feel their weight."

The pontiff warned that protests run the risk of becoming "mediocre, without real values of their own, insignificant, with false heroics, and the stuff of daydreams."

The Pope's remarks were made in a sermon delivered in St. Peter's Basilica before an audience that included the diplomatic corps and about 20 cardinals.

By tradition, the Pope made youth the subject of the Palm Sunday sermon. He did not even mention such topics as peace, brotherhood or problems confronting the Roman Catholic church.

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Tax break target

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader has opened a new attack on a \$36.8 billion depreciation tax break for business, with support from two university scholars who allege President Nixon acted both illegally and deceitfully in proposing it.

Nixon said in announcing the plan Jan. 11 that it would stimulate the lagging economy, produce new jobs and ultimately generate new tax revenue as a result of a more vigorous business climate.

Boris I. Bittker, a professor at the Yale University Law School, said Nixon acted illegally by ordering the regulations through executive procedures. He said only Congress has authority to enact new tax rules.

Robert Eisner, a Northwestern University economics professor, said the administration distributed false information about the plan. He said it will reduce Treasury collections too much for the little good it can be expected to do.

The Bittker and Eisner statements were released by Nader Sunday as part of a campaign to prevent the depreciation allowance changes from taking effect. Nader is preparing testimony for a public hearing scheduled by the Treasury Department on May 3—a hearing scheduled after Nader took the government to court in January.

Eisner said a direct investment subsidy or a tax credit would be a "far more effective device, dollar for dollar of tax loss to the Treasury," than the Nixon plan.

He also accused Nixon of using "previously misleading" statements in describing the program. The President said

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the system would "permit business firms to reduce tax payments now; when additional purchasing power is needed, and to make up these payments in later years." But Eisner produced three tables of figures he said demonstrated that a firm would make up the payments only if it never bought more than a single piece of equipment. "For an expanding company buying machinery on a regular basis, tax payments would be lower year after year," he said, adding the President's "statements are false."

At the time of his election to the presidency, Lyndon B. Grant was living in Washington, D.C.

Top Demos new target

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirteen black congressmen who met with President Nixon recently say their next target for demands of racial justice will be the Democratic leaders of Congress.

A spokesman for the black caucus, Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., said Sunday political pressure will be increased until its goals are met. Clay also predicted the number of black congressmen would double from 13 to 25 on the basis of the 1970 census.

He said because of this possible change in the makeup of the House and because blacks constitute significant minorities in many congressional districts, the caucus demands will have impact.

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Poverty numbers increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of poverty-stricken Americans beyond the age of 65 swelled by 200,000 last year, despite a 15 per cent boost in Social Security benefits, the Senate's Special Committee on Aging said today.

"Older people continued to fight a losing battle with inflated prices," the report said. It called 1970 a "year of frustration" for the elderly, one in four of whom live in poverty.

The Republicans on the committee submitted an additional report, saying that the incomes of the elderly no longer can be raised only by Social Security benefits because younger workers are at the point of rebelling against the steadily rising Social Security payroll tax.

The GOP members threw their support behind a direct government subsidy for the elderly to give them a guaranteed minimum annual income. Such a proposal backed for several years by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., would provide enough of a subsidy to raise the income of a single elderly poor person to \$1,800 a year, \$2,400 for a couple, if their income sources, did not bring in that much.

Legislative prospects for the subsidy proposal did not appear bright.

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The "timber line" is the height at which trees stop growing on the mountain-sides because of the cold temperatures.

King Sobhuza of Swaziland is reputed to have 170 wives.

Mbabane is Swaziland's capital city.

Hand-carved ivory elephants smaller than a pencil lead are made by artisans in

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Born in tragic car accident, Kimberly Sue in 'top shape'

By PAMELA REEVES
United Press International
Kimberly Sue Bange was born on a clear, sunny afternoon under the open sky. Violence presided as the obstetrician and midwife at her birth.

Her traditional slap on the backside was one of a chain of impacts in a shattering automobile crash.

Brown first bed was a clump of ferned grass and winter-killed weeds in a field alongside Illinois 96 five miles north of Quincy, Ill.

Kimberly Sue was ejected from her mother's womb in the accident that claimed the mother's life and left doctors around the country marveling that the baby lived.

The mother, Mrs. Geneva Bange, 30, of Quincy, died of head injuries and extensive abdominal lacerations as the child was being born.

The baby was found March 20 by passing motorists, 100 feet from the body of her mother along the scarred trail left by the somersaulting car.

The pretty, dark-haired infant weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces this week and her doctor reported she is in "top shape."

Though the exact circumstances of the accident and the birth are not known—and may never be—several doctors have termed the infant's survival unique. Others are incredulous.

Kimberly's father, Robert, 33, calls it a "miracle."
He and the rest of the family—wife 8½ months pregnant,

three sons and a dog—piled into their car that Saturday afternoon and headed for Keokuk, Iowa, about 35 miles north of Quincy, to visit Mrs. Bange's sister.

They pulled onto Illinois 96 and drove awhile. Near the junction with Interstate 24, the car went off the road. Bange, who suffered a cerebral concussion, a fractured shoulder and an injured spine, says he does not remember leaving the road or anything thereafter until he awoke in an ambulance.

There apparently were no witnesses to the crash, but seconds after it occurred, a passerby, Elmer Gibleon—of Quincy, came upon the wreckage.

"As I came atop a small hill, I saw dust flying and a car rolling in the distance, just off the highway," he said.

"I stopped and got out near where two young boys were walking around, kind of in a daze. The car was now upright and still running, so I turned the engine off. There was a dog in the back seat."

"I saw Mrs. Bange in front of the car, on her back I think, but I turned my head because she was all torn up."

Gibleon did not see the baby. He loaded the two conscious boys into his car and headed for a hospital. Before he left, another passerby, Terry Sparrow of Warsaw, Ill., stopped.

Sparrow told a coroner's jury, which held an inquest March 26 into Mrs. Bange's death, that he walked over to Bange, who was in shock, and

told him to lie still until an ambulance arrived.

Then he saw the baby, lying on her side between her father and the highway. She was covered with grass, twigs and dirt. Gibleon put his coat over her to keep her warm.

Several Cars Stop
By this time several other cars had stopped and someone took the third Bange boy to a hospital. Among the new arrivals was Mrs. Florence Mustard of Industry, Ill., who walked over to the baby, peeked under the coat, and saw she was newborn.

"I was a little bit shocked when I saw it," she said, in interview. "It was cold-looking blue, and I saw its cord (umbilical) had not yet been tied. I said we'd better take it to the hospital right away."

She wrapped the baby in her coat, and went with Sparrow to St. Mary's Hospital in Quincy.

On the way, she said, "the baby yawned and moved around a little."

"Then she sounded like something let loose in her throat and she started to cry," Mrs. Mustard said. "We were relieved."

At the hospital, Dr. Ernest Griep, Mrs. Bange's physician, took Kimberly in hand and began to wonder—as many other people would subsequently—how she got out of the womb and how she survived the crash.

Mrs. Bange weighed nearly 300 pounds at her death, and had gained only 10 of those during her pregnancy. This was

her first born (the three Bange boys were her stepsons) and Griep said she had had a good pregnancy. She was expecting March 29.

Doctor is Frustrated
Griep says he is frustrated that the Adams County Coroner's Office, empowered to order autopsies, refused one on Mrs. Bange. She was taken directly to a funeral home instead of to the hospital.

Griep thinks doctors could have determined how Kimberly was ejected from the womb had they examined Mrs. Bange immediately.

"It was probably a laceration of the uterus, but I have no way of proving this," he said. Griep said he could not rule out the possibility the infant emerged explosively through the normal birth canal.

"The birth would be unique, though, no matter which way the route of exit was," he said. Kimberly Sue was released from the hospital March 28. Her father and three brothers also have gone home.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 5, the 95th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. 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. American Negro educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856.

On this day in history: In 1614 Pocahontas, daughter of Indian Chief Powhatan, was married to English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

In 1951 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as "atom spies" for Russia.

In 1964 Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84. In 1968 major American cities were hit by violent riots in the aftermath of the assassination of Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr.

A thought for today: Booker T. Washington said, "No race shall prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."



Crash survivor

HOLDING INFANT daughter Kimberly Sue is Robert Bange, 33, Quincy, Ill. Child survived auto crash March 20 which killed mother. He calls daughter's survival "miracle." (UPI)

American actor still likes Italy

PRAIANO, Italy (UPI)—One policeman took away a chocolate bon bon. Another a plastic sack filled with flour. Another a silver cigarette case with yellowish twigs and dust inside.

The third policeman's find was the one. It was analyzed as one twenty-eighth of an ounce of marijuana, enough to bring the world of William Berger crashing down.

Before the unyielding and unbending system of Italian justice was finished with the 43-year-old American actor, Bill Berger was a heavy loser.

His wife, Carol, died 71 days after she was buried into a mental hospital for drug tests which authorities never made public.

His own career in films was endangered, if not destroyed.

Even his chances of remaining in Italy, which he says he loves "despite everything that happened," are in doubt.

Berger sat in the unheated kitchen of his 14-room villa, eating a plate of liver and eggs scrambled together, and thumbed through 17 schoolboy notebooks—his prison diary.

"In the movies," he said, "everybody can figure it out. But in my case I don't know. There aren't any villains."

In the eyes of the law, which in Italy does not include bail, there is no difference between a man who grows, processes and sells a ton of marijuana and a man who has a pinch of it in his home.

The policeman who raided his villa Aug. 5 were polite. His jailors were kind. His judges were decent.

But the system itself—archaic, icily indifferent, a holdover from the Fascist era of dictator Benito Mussolini—

kept him behind bars for 237 days despite swelling protests at home and abroad.

Critics assailed the Berger case as an example of justice, Italian style, where defendants are presumed guilty and rot in jail until authorities get around to proving or disproving it.

They did not prove it in Berger's case.

He went to court March 30, handcuffed and led on a chain by a policeman, only to hear the prosecutor recommend acquittal on grounds of insufficient evidence.

It was an acquittal with question mark and Italian authorities decide to deport Berger, they can do so by pointing out he did not conclusively prove his innocence.

Berger spoke quietly, chain smoking as he remembered the night.

"I was in the den," he said, "listening to music. Some rock record. Carol was in the kitchen making coffee. We had nine other people in the house as guests."

The maid came in to say there were men outside the villa, located 282 steps up the steep Lattari mountain peak towering over this Aamfi coast town of 1,575.

There were 30 men, one of them carrying a search warrant. Berger did not know at the time, but they were part of a 300-man task force spurred into action by a nationwide drug scare.

They spent five hours at Berger's rented villa, searching so thoroughly they took coffee cups off the kitchen walls. One policeman confiscated a bon bon the maid had in her apron pocket.

Garroway still on air for Hollywood station

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dave Garroway is alive and well working for a Hollywood radio station.

Kingpin of the "Today" show and pioneer television interviewer on the old "Garroway at Large" program out of Chicago in video's infancy, the tall, erudite personality gave the medium some of its finest hours.

Then in 1961 his wife died, leaving Garroway with three youngsters to raise and a desire to reappraise his life.

"There were 10 different reasons for leaving the 'Today' show," Garroway said recently. "I was tired and wanted to relax. I hoped to take a year off. But one year turned into

another. And when I went back to NBC I found the doors closed to me."

In the cutthroat field of network television the question invariably is, "What have you done for us lately?"

The fact that Garroway had earned some \$12 million for the network was lost in the stampede of new personalities and new bosses upstairs.

Unbittered, Garroway turned to publishing—with disastrous results—a magazine titled "FM Listeners Guide."

"I discovered I'm not a business man," Garroway said easily. "I dropped a bundle in the project. And it took me six years to get out of the magazine business."

"All the while I worked doing commercials," and then later some CBS radio things and a few educational TV projects.

Garroway spent a year in Boston for a desk and couch interview show which, despite its success was canceled abruptly.

His Hollywood radio show is a combination music and interview show with interesting people and a sprinkling of show business personalities.

Listeners invariably find Garroway more interesting and intelligent than his guests. His low-key wit and opinions are gems.

Sentence 'too harsh'

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Ron Haerberle, former Army photographer who took color slides of the My Lai massacre, said the court-martial sentence imposed on Lt. William Calley was "too harsh."

Haerberle, now a free lance

photographer here, said life imprisonment at hard labor was "too stiff a sentence."

Haerberle took color photographs of dead villagers he said were killed by American soldiers at My Lai.

Television Schedules

Monday, April 5, 1971	9:00
25L 8 — Dihnann Carroll Special	25L 8 — Hawaii Five O
25L 9 — Gunsmoke	75L — Reallites
7B 11 — Laugh In	10:00
25L 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports	4 — It Takes a Thief
75L — Book Beat	10:30
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	25L 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	2B — Milton Berle Special
7B — This is Your Life	3 — Jackie Gleason
8 — Newswest Game	75L — They Went That a Way
11 — My Three Sons	11 — Movie: "Strange Bedfellows"
25L 5, 8 — Bird's Eye View	5 — Twilight Zone
25L 3, 11 — Here's Lucy	4 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Let's Make a Deal	75L — Figuring It Out
75L — Misterogers	4 — Dick Cavett
7B — Brady Bunch	5 — Movie: "Ministry of Fear"
8 — Laugh In	12:00
25L 3, 11 — Mayberry	25L — Man to Woman
25L 4, 5 — Newswest Game	75L — Hunter Safety
75L — Because We Care	12:05
7B — Bob Hope Special	25L — Movie: "When in Rome"
25L 3 — Doris Day	8:00
25L 4, 5 — Real Game	25L — First Tuesday
11 — Family Affair	2B — Glen Campbell
75L — Hatha Yoga	3, 11 — Marcus Welby
8:00	5 — KSL News Special
25L 8 — Bob Hope Special	75L — Performance Special
25L 3, 11 — Carol Burnett	
4 — Movie: "The Happening"	
5 — Movie: "Winchester 73"	
75L — World Press Review	
7B — Dihnann Carroll Special	

Tuesday, April 6, 1971	3:30
At 7 p.m. on channel 25L—Sports Documentary Special: "The Hard Chargers" explores the world of stock car racing in the south. Cameras are focused on Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough and Pete Hamilton	5 — CBS News Hour Special
75L — KUED Magazine	75L — KUED Magazine
25L 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports	3 — Medical Center
75L — Book Beat	7B — Hee Haw
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	4 — First Tuesday
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	5 — Men at Law
7B — Mod Squad	75L — Hollywood TV Theatre Special
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	8 — Don Knotts
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	11 — Hawaii Five O
7B — Mod Squad	10:00
25L 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports	25L 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Book Beat	4 — It Takes a Thief
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	10:30
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	25L 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
7B — Mod Squad	2B — 30 Minutes
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	3 — CBS News Hour Special
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	11 — Water in Idaho
7B — Mod Squad	5 — Run for Your Life
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	25L 11 — CBS News Hour Special
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	4 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — Mod Squad	11:30
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	4 — Dick Cavett
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	11:40
7B — Mod Squad	5 — Movie: "Nearly a Nasty Accident"
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	12:00
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	25L 11 — Man to Woman
7B — Mod Squad	12:05
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	75L — Performance Special
25L 4 — Truth or Consequences	25L — Movie: "Angel Face"

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Hobo hangouts burn

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—A dozen hobo villages along the Guadalupe River were burned Friday by San Jose police following complaints by merchants of an influx of vagrants and panhandlers. Chief Ray Blackmore said the hobo population had nearly doubled in the past two weeks along a four-mile stretch of the stream.

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Cactus Pete's

Mortgage money supply improves across U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mortgage money is plentiful for applicants. Interest rates are down from a peak of 8.9 per cent last summer to 7.3 per cent now, with the low end of the range becoming more common. Builders, real estate brokers, government spokesmen talk of housing recovery, even housing boom, after the 1969-70 slump.

George A. Christie, chief economist for F. W. Dodge, construction information specialists, looks for one-million single family homes, 800,000 apartment units, for a 1.8 million total, up from 1.46 million last year, with another 350-400,000 mobile homes on top of that. Even if the economy does not quite live up to the wishful thinking of some economists, Christie said, "1971 still shapes up as a very big year for housing."

Bill N. Brown, of Albuquerque, N. M., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), reports listings of existing homes for sale by member firms across the nation are up sharply. By rule of thumb, for each new home sold 2 1/2 existing homes change hands, indicating sales for the year of some 2 to 2 1/2 million units in this market.

The question, most agree, has been the prospective purchaser.

Will he buy?
With the first signs of spring, would-be homeowners are out shopping. It appears not all are browsing. Already, in the normally slow months of the year (June-September are the big months) there are reports of sharply increased activity in new and used homes.

A United Press International sampling of sentiment around the country indicates the American tradition of home ownership persists—even in the face of inflated costs and some doubts about the economy.

"We don't feel all that optimistic about the economy—I think there are tough times still to come—but we feel a home purchase is a very good investment at this time of our lives." This from Jon Campbell, Norwalk, Calif., who has just contracted to buy a \$21,400, three-bedroom townhome in a 416-unit condominium development in Stanton, Calif.

The story is the same elsewhere around the country. Lots of people are looking. Many are buying. New homes that stood idle for a year or more are beginning to move. Used homes are being listed—and at higher prices—as people who want to upgrade their housing get back into the market. "No one who didn't have to move sold last year,"

said Jean Morgan of Morgan Real Estate, Ossining, N.Y. "Only people who were transferred out put their homes up for sale."

A cut in interest rates lowers monthly payments somewhat, and helps many more families qualify for a home loan, especially at the lower end of the price range. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, estimated a 1 per cent drop in interest rate could qualify from 3- to 4-million Americans for home purchase.

However, most families who wanted to buy last year and did not were deterred more by the difficulty of obtaining mortgages, the big down payments required and the short life of loan allowed.

Mortgage money is readily available now on more liberal terms.

"All they have to do is come and get it," quipped one Connecticut banker when asked whether his bank had money for mortgages.

Real estate agents told banks were calling them offering money for mortgages—something unheard of only six months ago," reported Shlomit Friedman, who, with her young lawyer husband David, just purchased a home in the Forest Hills area of New York City. The Friedmans found interest rates had dropped and conventional mortgages were available at 25 per cent down. But they found, too, "home prices had gone up sharply and there were more buyers in the market than houses available—at least in our price range. It just didn't seem sensible to wait longer, especially since we found the house we were looking for," the couple said.

William A. Marquard, president of American-Standard, building products manufacturer, noted a shift towards lower-end-of-the-line merchandise, creating cost economies for builder and end user alike. Increasingly, there are indications of greater change to come in private home building

as prices of land and construction continue to rise. There is a growing interest in town houses, cluster housing, condominiums, modulars, manufactured homes of all sorts—all in an effort to contain the costs of conventional housing, to make more efficient use of land, and bring home ownership within the reach of greater numbers of families.

Reflecting builders' cost-cutting efforts in last year's housing slump, the median price (half of all houses selling below, half above this level) of a built-for-sale house dropped from \$25,100 in December 1969 to \$22,300 last December.

Today the median is approaching \$24,000 for both new and existing homes and there seems little likelihood of any lasting downturn in either new or used home prices. Housing Secretary Romney warned just last month that the price of a typical new home may be forced up by \$2,500 over the next three years, merely to cover wage increases in the

construction industry. Not all families who are ready for home ownership are willing or able.

Joseph Fillipino, a young engineer with the Pennsylvania Transportation Department in Harrisburg, Pa., said: "I would like to buy a house. My rent is going up again in May. For the same amount of money I pay per month now I would have more freedom, more room, equity and investment."

Many families have nagging doubts as an aftermath of the 1970 recession and what they don't need, they won't buy.

Just as housing prices differ, so do mortgage lending rates. The effective mortgage interest rate, the basic interest rate plus service charges, varies. On Feb. 1, 1971, the average effective rates of new first mortgages by all lenders (rates vary among lenders, too, of course) were 7.9 per cent in Baltimore, 8.93 in Atlanta, 7.81 Chicago, 8.81 Dallas, 8.72 Denver, 7.97 in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, 8.28 in

Miami, 8.02 in Minneapolis, 7.5 New York, 8.06 Philadelphia, 8.09 San Francisco and 8.0 per cent in Seattle.

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News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court
Jack D. Clayton, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Samuel D. Rogers, 47, Acequia, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Boyd D. Hershberger, 43, Rupert, \$12.50, improper left turn; Susan Crystal, 17, Heyburn, \$17.50, expired driver's license.

Aaron J. Hill, 34, Raft River, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Robin L. Turpin, 38, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Elaine B. Beard, 49, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Ted Aston, 53, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to display slow moving vehicle emblem on tractor; and Robert Fred Rose, 24, Murtaugh, \$19.50, speeding.

Vera L. Sigmon, 34, Rupert, \$12.50, backing without safety; Rose M. Foster, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Juan S. Castro, Jr., 28, Rupert, \$47.50, speeding; Eldred E. Bair, 49, Heyburn, \$10, no safety inspection sticker; Michael D. Legault, 17, Paul, \$27.50, speeding; and Dick W. Peterman, 15, Paul, \$10, expired safety inspection.

Earl A. Chaslor, 43, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding; Michael R. Ash, 20, Burley, \$20, operating vehicle with faulty equipment; J. Kurt Eatough, 29, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Merrill L. Dean, 51, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; and Santha L. Whimpey, 25, Rupert, \$16.50, speeding; L.D. Milligan, 50, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection and Catherine Casad, 19, Rupert, \$24.50, speeding.

CASSIA COUNTY

Magistrate Court
Harold W. Schutte, 43, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Nancy Brown, 45, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually; Kenneth Lyle Knutson, 35, Lewiston, \$53, overweight on truck; Christine Ferner, Burley, \$32.50, intoxication; and Lindon L. Bouldin, 33, Salt Lake City, \$47, overweight on truck. Steven Earl Lemmon, Ogden,

\$107.50, using spot light and shooting; James Marvin Morgan, Salt Lake City, \$22.50, overweight on truck; Fred S. Saplen, 19, Burley, \$12.50, improper backing; and Michael D. Stewart, 24, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually.

Ruth Stubbs Cottingham, 54, Burley, \$17.50, stop light; John Popp, 33, Murtaugh, \$10, no vehicle safety inspection; Yates G. Jones, 58, Burley, \$33.50, speeding; Gary J. Campbell, 24, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection; Bette Smith, 36, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; and Mary C. Rodriguez, 35, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker and \$12.50 expired driver's license.

Bruce T. Tegan, 26, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; Dale E. Smith, 22, Heyburn, \$57.50, drag racing; Clegg W. Smith, Malta, \$12.50, expired vehicle safety inspection; and Betty Joyce Anderson, 26, Burley, \$12.50, expired registration of vehicle. Robert M. Moncur, 25, Burley, \$10, expired driver's license; Paul M. Anrade, 35, Burley, \$12.50, expired safety inspection; George W. Knoff, 49, Pocatello, \$29.50, speeding; and Alan R. Zollinger, 24, Burley, \$12.50, failure to display slow moving emblem.

CASSIA COUNTY

Magistrate Court
J. Roger Holbrook, 24, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Kim Cranney, 23, Oakley, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; Helen B. Craner, 39, Burley, \$26.50, speeding; Mark E. Durfee, Sublett, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; and Michael L. Simcoe, 15, Burley, \$32.50, basic rule. William B. Latimer, 28, Salt Lake City, forfeited \$25 bond, speeding; Rueben Koch, 62, Heyburn, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; Marjorie R. Duke, 52, Burley, \$26.50, speeding; Craig Bird, 18, Burley, forfeited \$15 bond, expired safety inspection sticker; and Gregory E. Ostrander, 17, Burley, \$29.50, speeding.

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There's a Genie in Insta-Matic Quasar Motorola Color TV

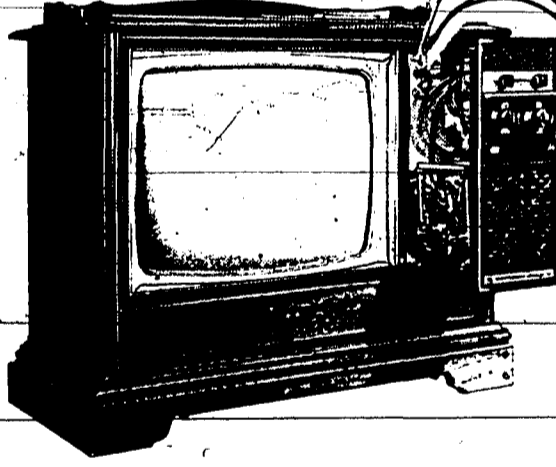
It's Impossible to GOOF It Up!

If Someone does, Just push the button and the Picture Becomes Instantly Perfect again.

Insta-Matic Color Tuning helps tune the picture automatically when you switch channels. Or when the station changes the picture from one scene to another. Even if someone goofs up the tuning, just push the button — color's back where it was... instantly... automatically! See the big difference in color TV tuning today!

1 Year FREE Service on the Set (No Hidden Gimmicks)

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What does this mean to you, the Customer and user — Only This: A Better Television set with all the latest Features, and the Finest Picture Quality at...

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Model WP467GWA. 16" Picture, measured diagonally. Solid State mini-circuits assures finest quality picture.

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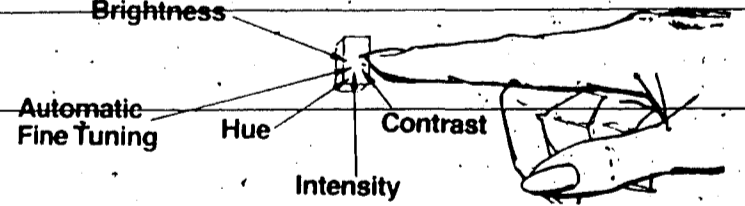
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When you buy a new Motorola Quasar Television Set. Just Touch a Button... WHAM! A Beautiful Picture — Correct Brightness, Correct Contrast, Correct Picture Colors. And Only Motorola has it — Motorola Quasar Television is your Best Buy...

- 1 — Solid State Component Reliability Guarantees Against Costly Repairs (We can Prove It)
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St. Benedict's

Candy Strippers work and learn

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome is one of many hospitals across the country that participate in the Candy Stripper program for young girls.

The Candy Strippers are made up of young girls 13 years of age to seniors in high school, who volunteer their time on the average of two days a week for 2 hours a day, to do volunteer work at the hospital.

The girls at St. Benedict's are supervised by Sister Matthew and their main purpose is to help the nurses by doing some of the small tasks around the hospital. The girls serve dinner trays and pick them up, put away linen, run errands, help Sister Matthew with the filing of

records in the record department, change the ice water for the patients and sometimes take patients from their rooms, by wheelchair, to the x-ray department and back to their rooms. These are a few of the many different things the girls do to help.

The Candy Strippers also help in the Long Term Care Unit at the hospital and at the different Hospital Guild functions.

"With their smiles they have the opportunity to brighten the atmosphere and this helps the patients a great deal," Sister Matthew said.

The Candy Strippers receive their name tags after 25 volunteer hours; their uniforms after 50 hours, and their caps

after 100 hours. A strip is given to the girls for their caps for every additional 25 hours to 200 hours. The uniforms that are donated by the Hospital Guild, Sister Matthew said.

Most of the girls begin work from 3:45 to 4 p.m. and are through by 5:30 or 6 p.m. They never work after 6 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to give young girls a chance to see for themselves how a hospital is run and to meet nurses and doctors and be a part of the functions of a hospital. Some of the girls planning to be nurses are able to work along with nurses at the hospital. This often helps them

to make up their minds if nursing is what they want or not.

The volunteers meet every two weeks, one meeting is devoted to business and the other social.

This year five girls from St. Benedict's Hospital will attend the state convention this June in Boise. The five girls will be chosen from the number of hours they have and by a written paper on a subject chosen by Sister Matthew.

During the year the girls hold pop bottle drives and cooked food sales to raise money for their trip to Boise. They also pay the way for Sister Matthew. Money is also raised by the girls to maintain a bulletin board in the Long Term Care Unit and to buy material to make decorations and favors for the patients' dinner trays for the various holidays throughout the year.

Each year the Hospital Guild holds an Appreciation Tea for the girls and their mothers.

Girls participating in the program are Lee Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd; Mary Chojnacky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky; Kellee Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartholomew; Rosemary Kolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kolman; Susan Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Silver Jr.; Shari Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clarkson; Bonnie Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walters.

Cleo Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Garner; Carrie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt; Jolyn Sonius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sonius; Becky Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan; Roberta Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton; Mary Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Griffith; Linda Rose Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood; Barbara Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Larson; Kathy Gassert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gassert; Vicki Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner; Sharon Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thane Maddox; and Carrie Rediker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Rediker.



Hospital assistants

ONE OF THE many duties of the Candy Strippers is changing the ice water for the patients. Here filling the ice pitchers are Barbara Larson, 14, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Larson, and Kathy Gassert, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gassert.

Record room

ASSISTING WITH the filing at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, are Candy Strippers, Lee Ann Boyd, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd, right, and Mary Chojnacky, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky. The girls volunteer two hours a day two days a week.

Pretty soprano scheduled for T.F. concert April 6

TWIN FALLS — Seldom, except with resignation, do music critics comment on the physical attributes of operatic sopranos. Mary Costa, the operatic star who sings at CSI Auditorium on April 6 at 8 p.m. is definitely an exception.

"Why," said the Los Angeles Examiner critic recently, "does one girl have to have EVERYTHING? Miss Costa is unreasonably beautiful and she has a voice like sunlight made audible."

A blonde with the face and figure of a movie queen, Miss Costa was already well-known in Hollywood for her high-paid television commercials for Chrysler and as the speaking and singing voice of Sleeping Beauty in the Walt Disney movie, when in the summer of 1958, she suddenly hit the musical big-time substituting for Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in a gala Hollywood Bowl concert. Previously Jack Benny, that inveterate helper of young talent, had featured her in an aria on his television show.

England's famed Glyndebourne Festival asked her to sing "The Secret of Suzanne," which she did to critical praise. Leonard Bernstein signed her to do the American tour and London season of his musical "Candide." She starred in the Vancouver Festival and the San Francisco Opera season in 1959, garnering a sheaf of rave clippings and a \$250,000 contract from renowned impresario S. Hurok. Television appearances with Dinah Shore and other big shows pushed her further into the limelight. She joined the Met in 1964 and now, impresario S. Hurok contentedly refuses engagements for Miss Costa that run into many thousands of dollars, so great is the demand for ap-



Opera star

A SOPRANO to hear and see is Mary Costa, who will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. April 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The program is being sponsored with the cooperation of the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission of Boise.

perances. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Costa comes from Irish and Italian heritage. Always musical, her family moved to Southern California when Mary was in her teens in order for her to have first-class training. Unfortunately her father died shortly thereafter and funds were not as abundant as before. Through a high school operetta Mary broke into television commercials which, although lucrative, didn't help her to develop her talents. It was Jack Benny, the frustrated violinist, who told Mary she must study seriously,

for, he explained, if he had it all to do over, he would have given up everything else to have had a concert career. Mary found a teacher who seemed perfect to her in Mario Chamlee, the former Metropolitan Opera tenor. Soon the breaks began to come, and now, so everyone agrees, she is at the peak of one of today's major careers. This program is being sponsored with the cooperation of the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission of Boise. The concert will be followed by an invitation only reception in Miss Costa's honor.

Wedding plans should be made three months ahead

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bride who doesn't want to approach her happy wedding day with a thousand worries simply must resolve three months ahead to make a plan—and stick with it.

The following timetable, say the authorities, will get you through with little trauma, assuring that you'll have the legendary radiant look that wedding day.

—Three Months Before The Wedding: Decide on the type of wedding, whether formal or informal. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details; make up your guest list, consult with bridegroom's family about same.

Also: Make arrangements for reception, catering and music; choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what bridesmaids will wear.

And: Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler. Decide on decor and furnishings

for your new home or apartment. —Two Months Until W-Day: Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery; buy now what you will need—and use for your trousseau; set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

—One Month To Go: Address and mail invitations; buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

Also: Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting. Buy bridegroom's wedding ring and she should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary premarital medical examinations. And: Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers

for wedding party and the two mothers; consult your caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with florist. Arrange accommodations for out of town guests.

—Just One Week Left: Send wedding announcement to the local papers, including the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown fitting. Check on arrival of gowns, trousseau items. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hairdo. Have bridesmaids' luncheon. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

—The Day Before: Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone. Go to hairdresser's early and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner. Check your luggage and—go to bed early.

Tournament winners

BURLEY — The duplicate bridge second session tournament play was held at the Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

Winners were north-south Mrs. Nadine Miller and Mrs. Val Giersch, first; Mrs. Julia Brown and Mrs. Gladys Manning, second; and Mrs. Virginia Martin and Mrs. Mabel Howarth, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. Margaret Hogg, Mrs. Mae Sullivan, first; Paul Taylor and Max Hogg, second, and Mrs. Clair Holmes and Mrs. Fern Hunter, third.

BURLEY — The annual Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, fashion show and dinner was held this past week in convention center of the Ponderosa Inn.

The capacity crowd viewed fashions of all lengths, with the theme, "Everything Is Beautiful." Proceeds will be donated to the special education classes in Minidoka and Cassia Counties.

Background music and intermission entertainment were played by The New Men and Women, Peetello, Idaho State University students.

Mrs. Roger Ling gave the welcome and Mrs. James Martin was narrator.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wes Karlson, Mrs. Jerry Peck, Mrs. Raymond Jeremy and Mrs. Dale Dammarell.

Models were Mrs. Gary Anderson, Anna Marie Toolson, Kelly Noriyuki, Mrs. Ronald Bryant, Mrs. Jeanne Wall, Mrs. Robert Corkins, Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Ling, Mrs. Donald Holmes, Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Janell Martin, Mrs. LaMonte Herbold, Kelli Haycock, Mrs. Jerry London, Mrs. Lynn Schodde, Mrs. Frank Medak, Lesia Ann Doman, Michael Beck, Karen Carson, Mrs. Wayne Trunnell, Mrs. Gary Asson, Mrs. Fred Baines, Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Saxvik, Mrs. Sondra Critchfield, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. John Bridges and Steve Hilliard.

The latest in spring fashions for afternoon wear, formal, wedding, lingerie, lounging, sports and hot pants were shown for women, men, teenagers and children.

Award given

TWIN FALLS — Fernando S. Rodriguez, mechanic at Youree Motor, Twin Falls, received a certificate today after completing a course in general repairs.

The award was made at the headquarters of Riviera Motors, Inc., Beaverton, Ore. Riviera Motors is Volkswagen distributor for the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Capacity crowd views fashions

Merchants furnishing the fashions were Guys 'N Dolls; Rita's Mayfair; Ropers, both Burley and Rupert; B-Mary, Idaho Department Store, Hazel's Fashions, Kiddie-Ville, Cleo's Clothing, The Merc; Van Engelen's and Barbara's Style Shop.

Shoes and handbags were shown from Hudson's, Dayleys, B-Mary, Idaho Department Store, Cleo's and Van Engelen's. Hair styles were fashioned by Ponderosa Exquisite, Jolene Hines, Carol's Coiffures, Wanda's, Lorene's Beauty

Salon, Joan Linzy Fashion, Wig-Wam and Purple Poodle. Programs were compliments of Minidoka County School.

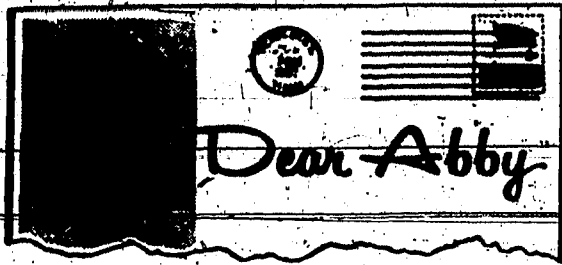
Alpha Zeta Chapter has also been working on a ways and means project to purchase a new address system for the

Burley High School and, purchase books for the children's section of the Burley Public Library. During the style show they awarded a mink stole to Mrs. LaRue Cheney, Rupert, who was present at the style show.



Fashion pretty

AMONG THE MODELS at the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, fashion show at the Ponderosa Inn were Mrs. Ted Smith, left, and Marilyn Saxvik. Proceeds from the sorority show will be donated to the special education classes in Minidoka and Cassia.



DEAR ABBY: My husband never empties his pockets when he changes, and as a result of his negligence, I have ruined two of his watches and destroyed important papers that were in his wallet and ended up in my washer.

He says I should always look thru the pockets before putting anything in the machine. I say, he should have enough common sense to take care of his personal belongings, and if he is so careless and stupid as to leave things in his pockets, it's not my fault. Who is correct?

—JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: Not you, Lady.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago, when we got married I was already pregnant, but we were in love and the term "have to" never entered our minds. We are both 20. My parents have never let us live it down. We had a beautiful church wedding, but my parents would not let us send out formal invitations or wedding announcements because they didn't want the date of our wedding advertised knowing a baby would be born before nine months had passed.

I am only two months from delivery now, and my mother has decided that we shouldn't send out any birth announcements either.

Abby, my husband and I are very happy over the birth of our first child and don't see why we can't proudly tell the world about our baby when it comes. All my mother cares about is saving her face. She thinks it will reflect on her and Dad if the world knows their daughter was pregnant when she got married. I would like your opinion.

—PROUD AND HAPPY

DEAR PROUD: While I can understand your pride and happiness, I can also understand your mother's reluctance to "advertise" the fact that you were with child when you were married.

However, the baby is yours to advertise as you wish, and the sending of birth announcements is your decision—not your mother's.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and this is my first experience at being away from home.

I wonder if parents realize how much their children look forward to mail from home? I am lucky because my parents write to me faithfully. Some parents haven't even written their children once since September! I only wish I could send parents a picture of their child's face when he sees an empty mailbox.

I know most parents are busy, but if they would just sit down and write a letter every few weeks, or even a postcard, it would give the away-from-home college student the lift he needs.

—KAREN

DEAR KAREN: Are you putting me on? I hear from parents constantly complaining that their away-from-home kids never write, the parents finally have to call long distance to find out if the kids are sick or well. I'll print your letter, Karen; perhaps it will provide the stimulus both parents and kids need to keep each other happy.

DEAR ABBY: These days any couple who celebrates fifty years of marriage deserve a medal with a combat ribbon!

My parents recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and they received one of the cleverest gifts imaginable. It was a gold-plated 1921 silver dollar, suspended on a W. W. I medal, attached to a combat ribbon. It was ceremoniously presented to them in a velvet-lined box by their daughter, who was a three-time loser.

—LAGUNA BEACH

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69746, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Aid fund use told sorority

Recipe

BETTY GAYE McLIN
270 E. 13th, Idaho Falls

BEANSPOUNT SALAD

- 2 cups bean sprouts
- 2 cups green beans
- 2 cups yellow waxed beans
- 2 cups garbanzo beans
- 2 cups kidney beans
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper

Cover and place in refrigerator for two hours or more.

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.

AARP holds workshop in Boise

BOISE — The American Association of Retired Persons held a workshop and leadership training program at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, Wednesday and Thursday.

All Idaho chapters were represented.

Mrs. Hannah Sessions, Pocatello, state director, presided. Out-of-state speakers included Robert Utzinger and Douglas Woodruff, both Salt Lake City.

The agenda for the meeting included reports on defensive driving, legislation and membership and recruitment efforts. Workshop study group reports were also given.

Bridal boom

NEW YORK (UPI)—By 1975, weddings will overtake the all-time World War II peak, rising to an unprecedented 2.3 million annually, Bride's magazine reports.

Brides and their wedding festivities generate an estimated \$8 billion in annual retail sales and services.

Valley Briefs

Lenten Guideposts

Russian girl braves cold, critics to witness to faith, help others

FILER — The Maroa Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Blass with Mrs. Cecil Brown, assistant hostess. There will be a flower and bulb auction.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lodge room. The program will be given by Joyce Kelley, a blind vocalist.

FILER — Raymond Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Root, Filer, has enlisted in the Army and is now receiving basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Sgt. Hal Kreps, Army recruiter at Twin Falls, said Root will receive training in precise power generating at Ft. Belvoir after completing basic training.

TWIN FALLS — Gregory Scheele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheele, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army and is receiving basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He will later receive training in automotive repair at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Foreign student speaks

BURLEY — Members of the Burley Exchange Club were reminded of the international president's visit at 7:30 p.m. April 16 at Idaho Falls Elks Lodge hall by Ross Corless, president, during a meeting at Bryan's Cafe.

Wendy Fernandez, Burley High School exchange student from Chile, was the speaker. She compared her country with the United States regarding schools and attitudes of the students.

Students attend school six days a week and take 13 subjects and the subjects are rotated; uniforms are required for dress at school; and the driving age is 18 in Chile, Miss Fernandez said.

Robert A. Ramsey, owner and manager of Ramsey Heating and Electric, was installed as the 91st member of the Burley Exchange Club. Bob Sagers served as installing officer. Ramsey was sponsored by Reed Starley.

Egg hunt plans set at Filer

FILER — Final plans for the Easter egg hunt for pre-school children were made at the Thursday meeting of the Filer Home Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Stanley Melton. The egg hunt, sponsored by the club, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Mrs. Don Lierman and Mrs. Day Hanenbaum are the committee in charge.

Mrs. William Lewis was appointed to represent the club in the Best Cooks Contest in Buhl. The new Country Kitchen cookbooks were displayed to the members.

Mrs. Dee Hepworth, cultural arts chairman, gave a reading explaining the month of April. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Russell Sheridan, Jr., presented the lesson on "Understanding the Teen Years."

Mrs. Lierman is hostess for the May 6 meeting.

Excelsior club aids meet fund

HANSEN — Members of the Excelsior Social Club voted to contribute \$5 to the Girls' State Fund at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Butler.

Mrs. Herman Thieme gave the opening exercise, "Children Learn What They Live." Mrs. Maude Shewmaker, Hansen, and Tammie Sue Hansen, Boise, granddaughter of Mrs. Von Nebeker, were guests.

Mrs. Don Conner was program chairman and she presented contest games with Mrs. Nebeker, Mrs. Ed Dohse and Mrs. L.C. McFarland winning prizes. Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Charles Rentrow received special gifts. Mrs. Clifton Haynes, Mrs. Thieme and Mrs. McFarland received birthday anniversary gifts.

The April 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cooger.

By LEONARD E. LESOURD
A cold wind whipped the crowds shuffling along Leningrad's main street on New Year's Eve, 1961. But it couldn't squelch the enthusiasm of an attractive 19-year-old girl named Aida Skrypnikova who stood on a corner handing out cards printed with religious poetry which she had written.

Nor was she intimidated by the Russian Security Police (KGB) who arrested her, held her for questioning about her "subversive" thoughts, then release her a few hours later. Aida came from a home where religious beliefs were strongly held. Her parents were Baptists, and Aida remembered from her childhood how people came secretly to her parents' apartment to pray and discuss the Bible. They came even though they were ostracized by friends and persecuted by the government.

Aida's father was a pacifist who refused to serve in the Russian army. He later died for his beliefs. Aida was deeply moved by her father's courage and deep commitment to Jesus Christ, and it had a lasting effect upon her.

After her first arrest, Aida got into trouble again when she wrote to the editor of the Communist student newspaper Smena, answering an "open letter" which Smena had published in criticism of Aida's activities.

Aida wrote back: "As regards

activities, Aida's letter to the editor was not published, but Aida gave friends copies, and excerpts later reached the United States.

"You say the noblest goal of life is to build communism and live in it," Aida wrote. "And you ask if I am prepared to serve this objective. The answer is no. I do not wish to serve that objective because I do not consider it noble. Nor do I think the society you are building will ever be just — because you are not just. I am deeply convinced that where there is no truth, there can be no happiness.

"You do not like it that we Christians speak of God and about the salvation of the people. Why do we do that? We must not look on quietly while people decide to take the path of destruction. Our duty is to show Christ's way . . .

The editor, Valen Kuzin, must have found it difficult to see an enemy of communism in this pretty girl. He wrote again urging her to come to her senses and abandon "obsolete, materialistic Christianity."

Aida wrote back: "As regards

your antireligious propaganda, we Christians do not fear it nor oppose it. Do you think a person who has really accepted Christ in his heart will be deceived by your lies?"

Nettled, the editor of Smena replied, in effect, "If your Christian religion is so great, why in nearly 2,000 years has it not lifted the moral level of society? But don't bother, you have no answer."

Aida fired a letter right back: "Christ explained in the Bible why the moral level of society has not been lifted higher when He said, 'People love darkness rather than light.' Very few really follow Jesus. Most people who have accepted the Christian religion have not truly accepted Christ. Christianity without Christ is dead. It is Christ who overcomes evil with good; He gives rebirth to a man. He promises everlasting life."

The KGB arrested Aida again in 1965 for her religious activities and brought her to trial. The high moment came when Aida stood and calmly repeated her statement: "The society which you are building can

never be just, because you yourselves are unjust." She was sentenced to one year of imprisonment.

Upon her release from prison in 1966, Aida found a job as a laboratory assistant and continued to protest the suppression of religion in Russia. The newspaper Izvestia called her a "pirate from the house of prayer." Smena now labeled her a "religious fanatic" when Aida refused to renounce Jesus Christ.

On April 12, 1968, at the age of 25, Aida Skrypnikova was arrested in her apartment at 3 Zaitsev Street, in Leningrad and sent to a small prison camp about 300 miles east of Moscow.

She was placed in a compound next to a textile factory where most of the prisoners worked. A Bible was smuggled into the compound, and Aida formed a Christian prayer group.

A guard discovered the group's existence, and the Bible was confiscated and Aida was given 10 days in solitary confinement. Her confinement occurred during a bitter cold spell, and Aida suffered from a

lack of adequate clothing. When Aida returned from solitary confinement, fellow prisoners pleaded with her to forget her beliefs for a while so that things might go easier for her. "Aida would not listen to us," one wrote. "She speaks to everyone about Jesus."

Later Aida wrote a New Year's message to friends: "Stand fast in the faith and take this part of holy scripture as my wish for all of you, 'Let us go forth to Him outside the camp, bearing abuse for Him.'"

Thanks to Aida Skrypnikova and others like her, Bibles are being circulated throughout Russia, secret prayer meetings are being held, and the power of the Holy Spirit is leaping from heart to heart among the Soviet people.

Copyright 1970 by Guideposts magazine, Carmel, N.Y.

Next — Teresa Thames, Florida schoolgirl, tells how an "arranged" police raid on a religious meeting taught her the "aliveness" of the Bible. (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

35 years marked by club

HANSEN — Members of the Friendship Club celebrated the 35th anniversary of the club Thursday at the home of Mrs. A.F. Daw. Mrs. Vernon Ball made and decorated a cake for the occasion.

Mrs. Dell Wright was appointed courtesy chairman by the new president, Mrs. Ed Lancaster, who conducted her initial meeting. The group decided to remember Mountain View Convalescent Center patients with cards and remembrances again this year.

Mrs. W.G. Allen, program chairman, presented contest games with Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ogie Wall, Mrs. Gordon Hill and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor as prize winners. Since it was April Fool's Day, those winning low prizes won high.

Mrs. Lewis Reed won a special gift.

The April 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mable Arment, with Mrs. Daw as program chairman.

History lessons repeat

MOSCOW (UPI)—"According to popular opinion they were a band of fanatical young men and women . . . who had determined to turn the world upside down and to introduce a new kind of social order . . ."

"As a first step toward the great transformation they reversed the traditional order of things in the matter of culture. The males allowed their hair to grow long and the females cut their hair short, adding occasionally the badge of blue spectacles.

"Their unkempt appearance naturally shocked the aesthetic feelings of ordinary people but to this they were indifferent.

"They had raised themselves above the level of popular notions, took no account of so-called public opinion, gloried in bohemianism, despised phylistine respectability and rather liked to scandalize old-fashioned people imbued with antiquated prejudice.

The Berkeley Barb? The East Village Other or any other underground American newspaper?


The quotation refers not to the mid-20th century American hippies of the "new left" but to the Russian "infidels" of a century ago.

It is taken from Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace's book, "Russia on the Eve of War and Revolution."

History appears to repeat itself and the Russians have a prima facie claim to having fathered the hippie and "New Left" movements.

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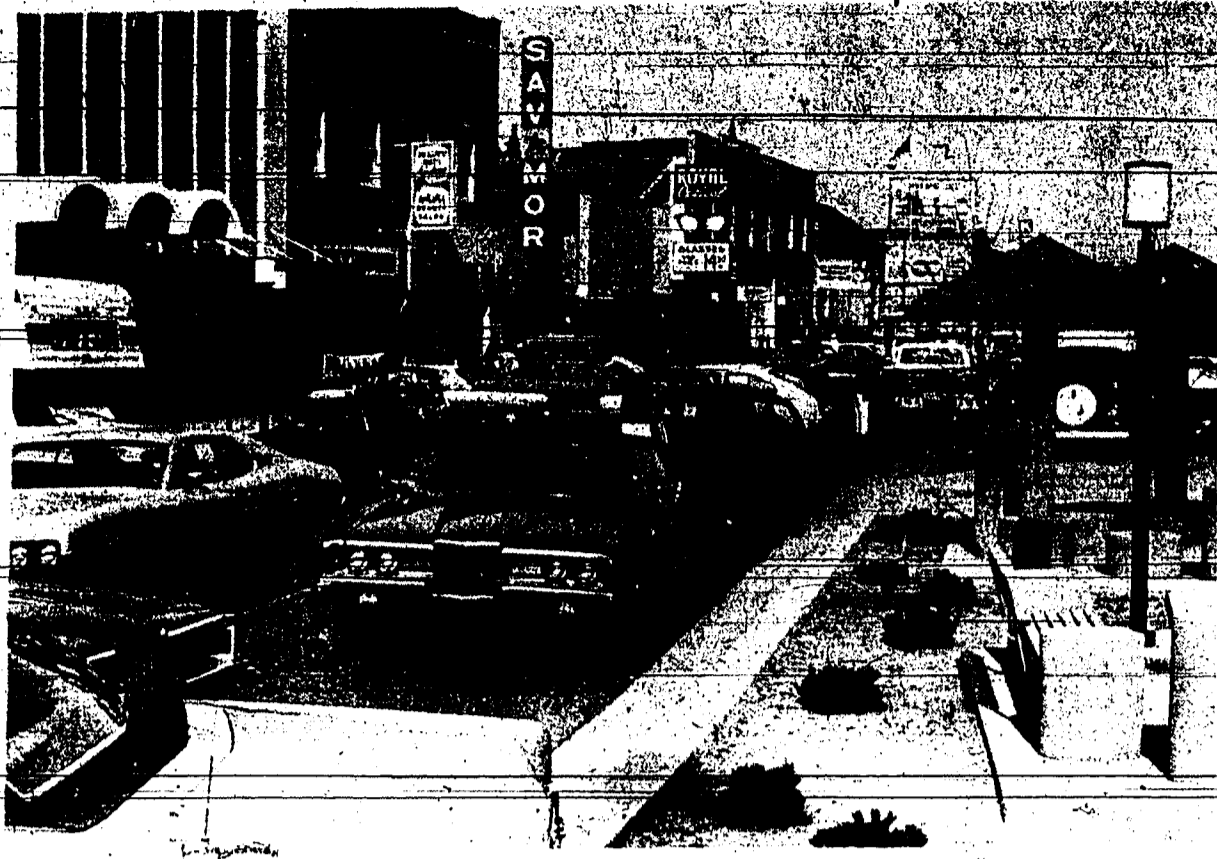
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FIRST SECURITY BANK

RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS



Mall show

THIS WAS THE scene Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Main Avenue North and West as the street was blocked for a three-day car show by members of the Twin Falls New Car Dealers Assn. Cars, trucks and pickup trucks of every size, shape, color and description were on display.

Strong man required

LONDON (UPI)—Bob Hoffman is convinced the United States needs a strong man in the White House.

And he is doing his best to turn President Nixon into one—talking about muscles, that is, not politics.

The biggest and oldest member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness flexed an arm the size of a Virginia ham in a hotel lobby and lamented the lack of biceps, pectorals and latissimus dorsi on the frame of his political idol.

"I'm a great fan and supporter of President Nixon and have been since we first met in 1955, but I'll bet he doesn't use the dumbbells I sent him," Hoffman said,

betting on a sure thing.

A towering 250-pounder, the 72-year-old Hoffman lists among his 600 trophies for athletic prowess of one sort and another, the world's polka dancing championship which he snatched for the West one wild night in Poland. The other day he gave a floor shaking demonstration of terpsichore to other delegates to the International Health Foods Exhibition.

"That's a polka!" he said. "That's a polka?" someone queried, well out of earshot.

No one is going to challenge a man who set a weight lifting record when he was 60 and ran a total of 50 miles the week in which he celebrated his 72nd birthday.

Hoffman said he lugged the dumbbells to the White House himself and tried to persuade the President to follow a regular routine of exercise. One of the exercises was jogging 300 steps a day but he says Nixon has confessed that some days he cheats and does only 100.

"The President says he hates and loathes exercise for its own sake although he loves sports and likes participating in sports," Hoffman said. "I told him that even if he loathed it, it would be a small price to pay for the way he would feel."

What would Hoffman prescribe as the ideal exercise

routine for a President of the United States?"

"I'd like to see him running around the White House park," he said, a prospect bound to give the Secret Service sleepless nights. "I'd like to see him do six freehand and stretching exercises and six exercises for abdominal and general strength with dumbbells every day. It wouldn't cut into working time."

Although he says he has Mrs. Nixon's promise to see that her husband exercised regularly, Hoffman wishes he knew what was going on behind the historic facade in Washington. Yet not all presidents have been exercise-shy.

"I was a friend of John Kennedy's," Hoffman said, "and he told me his early ambition was to run in the

Boston Marathon but he found he didn't have the stamina. Then his ambition was to get big muscles but although he worked out he never built up muscle bulk."

A millionaire manufacturer of items including weight apparatus and health foods, Hoffman will as usual personally finance the U.S. Olympic weight lifting team to the Munich games of 1972.

He is married to a heroically proportioned lady named Alda Hoffman. She walked into his gymnasium in York, Pa., and proved herself the strongest girl in the world with her very first weight lift.

Naturally it was love at first sight.

North Carolina covers 52,712 square miles.

Strike ends

LONDON (UPI) — British Ford's assembly lines, idled by a nine week walkout of nearly 50,000 workers went back to work today, ending the nation's costliest automotive strike.

More than 25,000 of the 47,000 strikers voted overwhelmingly Friday night to accept the company's offer of 32 per cent wage increases spread over a two year period in return for a no-strike guarantee.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Funding conflict hits Oregon area

MADRAS, Ore. (UPI)—This county seat of 2,000 population in the Eastern Oregon ranch and timber country looks like something out of a cowboys and Indians movie.

Modern-day cowboys are no strangers on its streets—most of which are paved but still dusty during the long dry summers.

Indians are plentiful too. Most live on the Warm Springs Reservation, whose boundary runs a scant dozen miles from the city limits.

Madras is the central city for a county wide school district which includes several smaller ranch towns and 1,795 square miles of ranch, timber and mountain country.

The situation is made to order for the kind of conflict that erupted early this year when Indians charged that federal education funds meant

for Indians were being used for whites.

In fact, the school district is going full steam on projects to improve Indian education—and white education about Indians. The projects range from special breakfasts for younger children who must ride many miles to the grade school on the sparsely settled reservation to a course in Indian culture at Madras High School.

Not only do the kids all attend school together, at least from seventh grade on, but the school board has an Indian chairman, Lloyd Smith of Warm Springs, who is assistant education and recreation director for the confederated tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

The Indian programs are not only Smith's doing, however. They are principally the work of Donald Kipp, superintendent

of the district for the past three years.

"We've done a lot," Kipp said, "but we aren't satisfied. We are working on even more things."

The school district has 2,250 students, of whom 550 are from the reservation.

Outside the classroom, efforts are being made to bring Indian youngsters into extracurricular activities. The varsity football team last fall had 30 boys, 11 of them Indians. The 90-piece band has 15 Indian members and Kipp said more take part in the vocal music program.

"Indians are well represented in student government," he added.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, only at the office of the Department of Highways, 321 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P. M., on the 20th day of April, 1971, for the work of core drilling for foundation investigation of the Snake River Bridge, 1 mile north of Twin Falls, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. F 2391 (23) in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 107, Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of Five Dollars (\$5.00) will be made for each set of plans. Payment to be made by check payable to the Department of Highways, State of Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five per cent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1967.

The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Form SP-L-119 predetermined by the Secretary of Labor for the project as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Pars. 201, 219, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

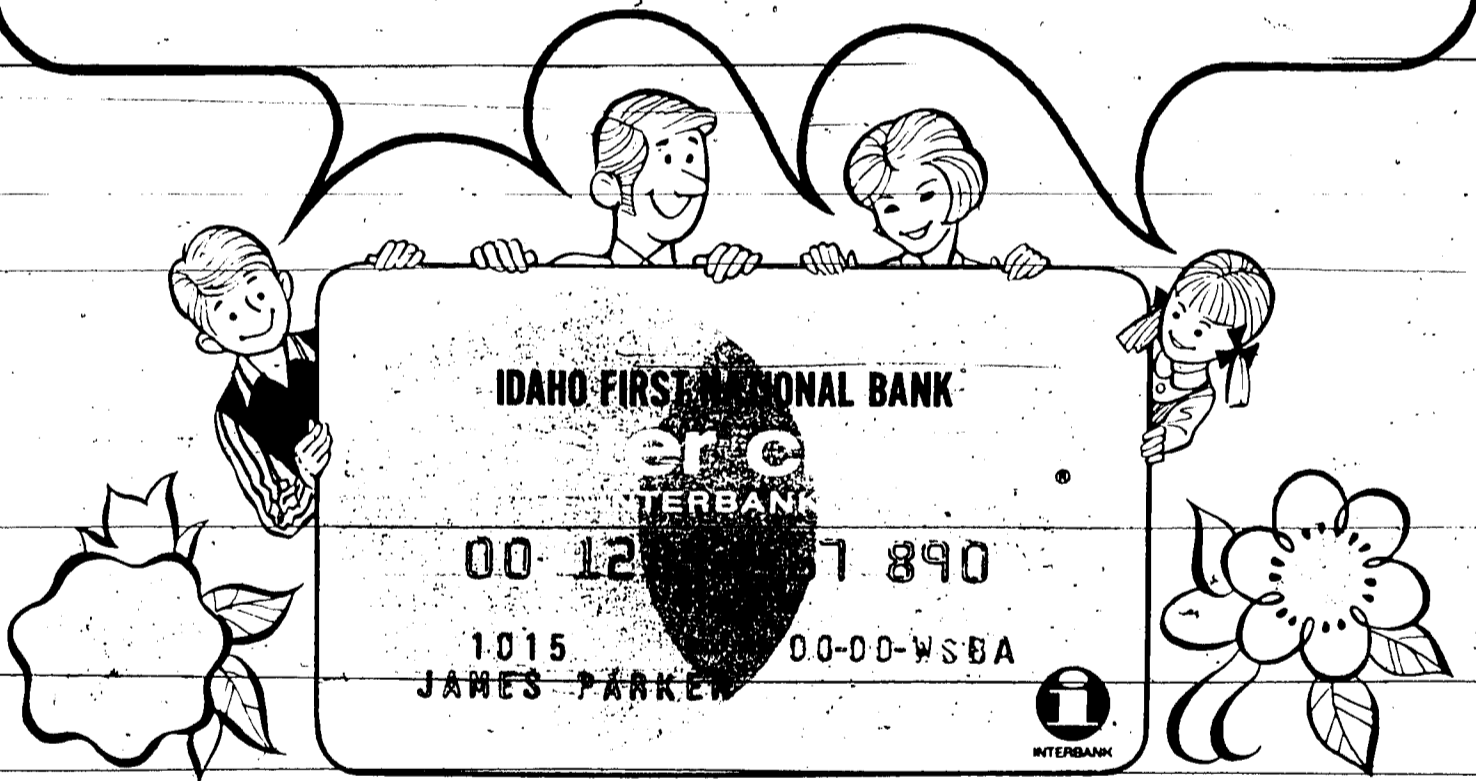
It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Directors to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated 1 April 1971
Revised 10 June 1969
E. L. MATHES, P. E.
State Highway Engineer

PUBLISH: April 5, 4, 7, 8 & 9, 1971.

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.

Dress things up for spring with



From New Outfits to New Tires to New Anything!

Use Master Charge to help you get the things you need... like garden tools for spring fix-up... new clothes for the kids (and yourself)... a set of new tires for the car... paint for the house... wallpaper for the kitchen... etc., etc.

What's more, you can keep track of all your spring purchases more easily with Master Charge, since you get just one monthly bill and write just one monthly check. Use extended payments if you like.

Accepted all over town all over America



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Exceeds FHA Requirements
Choose from several colors
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Only \$7.95 sq. yd.
Installed with heaviest Pad

Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.

Claude BROWN'S
CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls



Sequoia tree donated to Shoshone park

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Correspondent
SHOSHONE — Shoshone City park now has a Sequoia type Redwood tree.

The four-foot tree was removed from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Love by city workmen and transplanted in the park.

Mayor Ellwood R. Werry had written to Extension Forester V. H. Burlison concerning redwoods in Idaho. Burlison stated he knew of but four others — two at the University of Idaho, one at Spalding and one in Boise.

The Sequoia and Redwood are two types of the same species. Redwoods grow along the coast of California. Sequoias grow higher on the west slope of the Sierras at altitudes from 4,000 to 8,000 feet. Redwoods are slender and taller while Sequoias have larger diameters and contain more wood.

The Shoshone tree, nicknamed Little Woody, since the Little Wood River runs through the park, was grown from seed from the General Grant tree in the Kings Canyon National Park, which adjoins the Sequoia National Park. Mrs. Love's nephew, Mike Shuey, Brooks, Calif., started the tree as a 4-H project and gave it to her in 1964. It probably is about 10 years old now.

Its parent tree, the General Grant, is second largest tree in the world. Only the General Sherman tree in the Sequoia park exceeds it in some measurements.

The General Grant, is 267.4 feet high, has a 33.3-foot diameter and contains 43,038 cubic feet of wood, exclusive of limbs. Age of the General Grant and General Sherman trees may be between 3,000 and 4,000 years. One tree stump in the park contained 4,000 growth rings.

On April 28, 1925 the General Grant was dedicated as the nation's Christmas tree.

A joint resolution by Congress on March 29, 1856, designated the General Grant as a national shrine. Official dedication of the tree as a living monument to all U.S. war dead was held on Nov. 11 of that year. So the Shoshone

park tree has a distinguished ancestry.

The Shoshone park tree may never become as large or as old as the parent tree, but if protected, it will probably be, in time, the largest tree in Idaho.

The city crew built a protective fence around it to keep youngsters from breaking off branches and also to keep visitors from pulling off ends of limbs.

Bill Mabbutt, Bureau of Land Management district manager, is making a suitable sign for the tree.

Unusual tree adorns park

PLANTING a Sequoia Redwood tree in the Shoshone City Park are from left, Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County agent; Mayor Ellwood Werry, and Bill Trapp, park attendant. The tree was donated to the city by Mrs. Herb Love.

FHA seats officers at Burley conclave

BURLEY — New officers were elected and installed Saturday night during the final day of the three-day session of the State Future Homemakers of America at Ponderosa Inn.

State FHA officers installed during a red-rose ceremony were Marilyn Luthy, Ririe, president; Michele Ruiz, Melba, vice president; Cindy Remington, Bonners Ferry, secretary; Cindy Reece, Teton, vice president of finance; Barbara Brown, Bear Lake, vice president of degrees; Debbie Smith, Genesee, vice president of projects; Kay Brown, Buhl, first vice president, public relations; Carla Olson, Deary, second vice president, public relations; Eileen Snively, Fruitland, vice president of recreation, and Mrs. Dean (Norine) Bingham, West Side, Dayton, state mother.

Minico Jaycees work evenings on city park

RUPERT — Members of the Minico Jaycees have been working evenings on the new City Park on Eighteenth Street in Big Valley sub-division.

The Jaycees are working under the direction of the Rupert City engineering department in laying irrigation pipe which will carry water for sprinkler system for water the new parks lawn.

About 4,000 feet of pipe is to be installed and the project is about half completed. Larry Halstead, president of the Minico Jaycees, said.

installing officers.

Sherryl Pretl presented the Honor Chapter and Rose Chapter awards to Mullán, district one; Lapwal, district two; Melba, district three; Castleford, district four; West Side, district five, and Teton, district six, all Honor Chapters.

Deary, district two; Payette, district three; Twin Falls, district four, and West Jefferson, district six, all Rose Chapters.

Shalene Robinson presented a \$300 FHA scholarship to Barbara Lawrence, Deary, and Esbell Walker, New Plymouth, with \$100 FHA Merit award.

Dacotah Remington presented the scrapbook awards to District Five, first place; District Two, second place, and District Three, third place. Chapter scrapbook awards went to Castleford, first, and Mullán and Welser honorable mention.

Sheri Herman, Genesee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman, was selected to be Idaho's nominee for national vice president for Pacific Region.

Mrs. Beth Orme, St. Anthony, was presented the advance adviser's award for having taught home economics for 10 or more years and Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick, Genesee, was honored as junior adviser for greatest contribution to FHA in a three-year period of teaching.

Community service award went to West Side Chapter, Dayton, with a membership of 68 girls who lent a helping hand to mentally handicapped children, opportunity school in their community, by assisting with teaching, hosting parties and purchasing special educational material and their donated time.

Connie Gibbs, Moscow, received the state homemaker award and also district two homemaker award. Other district homemaker winners were Dacotah Remington, Bonners Ferry, district one; Lanie Mitchell, Payette, district three; Shery Pretl, Castleford, district four; Elaine Bingham, West Side, district five, and Alice Dustin, Driggs, district six.

Honorary members named were Charles Winks, Boise; Mrs. Ellen Boring, Gooding; K. B. Marley, San Francisco, Calif.; Melvin Joe Davis, Malad; Mrs. Dorothy Hunsaker, St. Anthony, and Febe Rae Robinson, Sugar Creek.

These were named for their outstanding service to FHA and to home economics education.

Special entertainment was under the direction of Valley High School and special talent was directed by Gooding and Ririe for the final banquet of the convention.

today's FUNNY 'Cycle racers compete

RUPERT — Sixty-two motorcycle racers took part in the cross-country 45-mile race Sunday 30 miles north of Paul on the desert. The event was sponsored by the Minico Jaycees.

Jack Mortenson, Burley, was the overall trophy winner and received a check for \$75 and a half case of beer.

Winners in the 0-125cc class were Bill Uhl, Boise, first; Jesse Kindred, Twin Falls, second, and Frank Trafford, Boise, third.

Class 126-250cc winners were Garth Williams, Burley, first; Rick Grisham, Boise, second, and Rick Carlson, Pocatello, third.

Open class winners included Roger Cameron, Pocatello, first; Dewayne Farmer, Hatley, second, and Ron Bishop, Hagerman, third.

Each of the first, second and third place winners received trophies.

There were only 27 motorcycle racers finishing the race. There were lots of spills on the first lap and many racers received slight injuries.

Entries were from throughout Idaho and Wyoming.

About 300 spectators were on hand.

The race was delayed for about 25 minutes while a band of sheep was crossed the desert.

It was announced that the Hagerman Hare and Hound Cycle Race will begin at noon, Sunday, April 25, five miles south of Hagerman. Large overall trophy will be awarded plus seven trophies in each class. The race course is 60 miles long and will be run in three laps.

The Hagerman cycle race is sponsored by Wheelers Motorcycle Club. Advance entries may be mailed to the Wheelers Motorcycle Club, 314 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Spectators are welcome to observe the race free of charge, according to Jesse Kindred, Twin Falls, a Wheeler Club member.



FHA royalty talks 'shop'

DISCUSSING FHA ACTIVITIES are the new and old president of the Idaho Future Homemakers of America. Dora Springer, Wallace, left, retiring president, is talking with Marilyn Luthy, Ririe, newly-elected state FHA president. The was named Saturday, the final day of the three-day conference held in Burley.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, April 5, 1971

Health care begins

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital of Jerome initiated its home health-care service Thursday with Mrs. Keith (Helen) Shewmaker, a registered nurse, in charge of the service.

Mrs. Shewmaker said she has called on several patients and has others to be added in the near future. The new service is available to all persons residing in Jerome and Lincoln counties and the south end of Gooding County.

Mrs. Shewmaker said individual patient care must be ordered by and carried out under the direct order of their physician. To meet costs of the program, a \$12 charge will be made for each visit, and mileage will be charged for county residents outside the Jerome city limits.

Patients also may qualify for care under state welfare programs, Medicare, and as private patients.

Part of the program will include training of the patient's family in proper procedures for caring for an ailing person in the home. A speech therapist, Merl Stoddard of Twin Falls, and a physical therapist, Mary Vost, also of Twin Falls, are working with the program.

Mrs. Shewmaker said the service is a necessary part of comprehensive patient care, and can be the best means of achieving optimal physical, mental and social health for some patients, since they remain in the familiar home environment with their families.

Mrs. Shewmaker's office at St. Benedict's Hospital is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any interested person is invited to confer with Mrs. Shewmaker or hospital staff members for details.

Potato growers ink first pact

BLACKFOOT — The first pre-season potato marketing contract for the 1971 crop has been approved by Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., with Lamb-Weston Inc. of American Falls, Max Huntsman, executive secretary of PGI announced today.

The base prices set in the contract are \$2.35 for U.S. No. 1's and \$1.11 for U.S. No. 2 processing grade, 1 1/2 inch minimum based on 60 per cent No. 1's. This is an increase on the price of the No. 2 processing grade.

The contract provides for the same incentive payments as provided in the 1970 contracts. However, price allowances for grower storage and shrink were increased substantially for the 1971 contract.

New clauses in the 1971 contract call for penalties for excessive bruising, rock, dirt, soft rot, freezing damage and low specific gravity.

Huntsman said these clauses were included in the contract to promote improved farming practices, earlier harvesting and better harvesting handling and storage procedures.

He also stated that the contract is designed to return a higher price to the grower for a quality product. It also will enable Lamb-Weston to process and maintain a quality finished product that will demand a higher market price for Idaho products.

"This contract should help in upgrading our Idaho potato products and the industry in general," Huntsman said.

Rupert chamber opposes change

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce has gone on record opposing any division of the county in drawing new legislative districts.

Robert Balch moderated a panel on redistricting at last week's Chamber meeting, which included Roger Ling, Dr. Howard Toews, Pete Ford, Don Chisholm, Camden Meyer and Larry Duff.

Ford described the boundaries of District 25 as presently constituted. He said one legislative proposal would add the Emerson and Heyburn No. 1 precincts to District 25, which presently encompasses all of Cassia County.

Ling said if part of Minidoka County is added to the Cassia County district, other political subdivisions, including irrigation and school districts, would be divided in their legislative representation. He said this division would hamper local control of the subdivisions.

Dr. Toews said during the panel discussion that Power County is interested in joining the Minidoka County or Cassia County legislative districts. Chisholm replied by urging that present precinct boundaries be kept intact.

A member of the audience, Holly Harrison, a resident of the Emerson precinct, told the panel during a question-and-answer period that farmers in his precinct are concerned about the soil and water conservation district in Minidoka County.

"At the last Emerson Grange

meeting, members voted to work toward staying in Minidoka County as the legislative district," Harrison said.

Chamber President William Strasser asked members to contact Idaho legislators to make their views known on districting. He joined with other members in asking that Minidoka County be kept within a single legislative district.

Calley's aide hopes for pardon from President

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Chief attorney for Lt. William Calley Jr., George Latimer, said he hoped President Nixon would pardon the convicted junior officer.

"Obviously the decision I would like to see him reach, and I'm sure Lt. Calley would like to see, would be to either dismiss the action or pardon him," Latimer said.

President Nixon announced Saturday that he will review the case of Lt. Calley before any final action is taken, and will make the final decision himself.

Latimer also said he thought the President would look into the case soon.

"I'm optimistic the President will look into it as soon as possible considering the many responsibilities of his office," he said. "Of course, any action he would take for the benefit of Lt. Calley would be appreciated."

Water study slated

BOISE — Four meetings have been scheduled next week in Magic Valley to initiate of rural water and sewage studies in 11 Idaho counties this month, according to Jack Peterson, Idaho Water Resource Board program manager for the studies.

Peterson said two meetings already have been held in Blaine and Custer counties. Those which will be held in Magic Valley are 9 a.m. April 12, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley; 7:30 p.m. April 13, Elmore County Courthouse, Mountain Home; 7 p.m. April 14, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome; and 7 p.m. April 15, Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone.

The studies are regarded as a major step in bringing water and sewage systems to rural areas of participating counties, Peterson said. The program is part of the Farmers Home Administration grant dedicated to this aim.

The initial meetings are termed "among the most important of the study" by Peterson, who said they will be attended by county commissioners, county planners, city officials and representatives of consulting engineering firms selected for each county. Water resource board members also are invited to attend meetings in their areas.

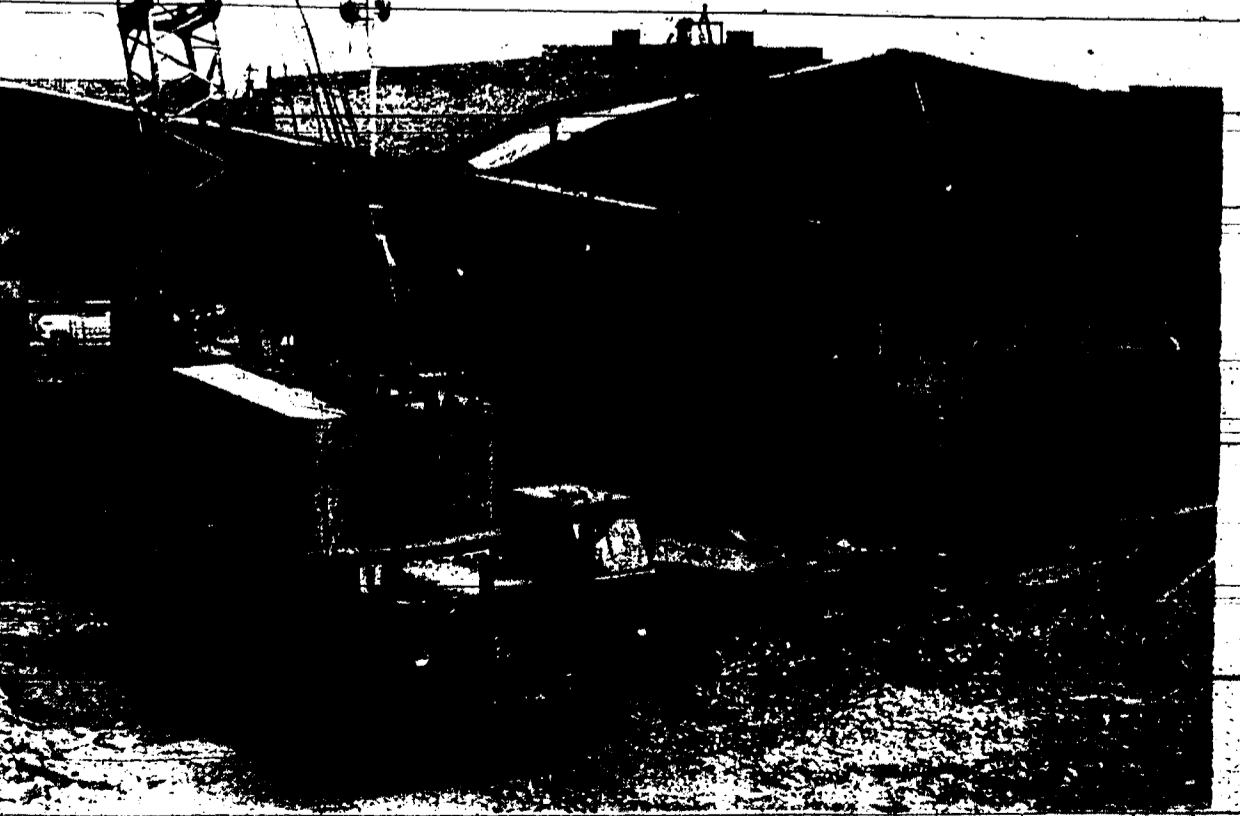
Peterson said 25 of Idaho's 44 counties are enrolled in the program.

Shoshone police add blue lights

SHOSHONE — City police cars are now equipped with a blue light as well as a red light, reports Jerry Conklin, chief of police.

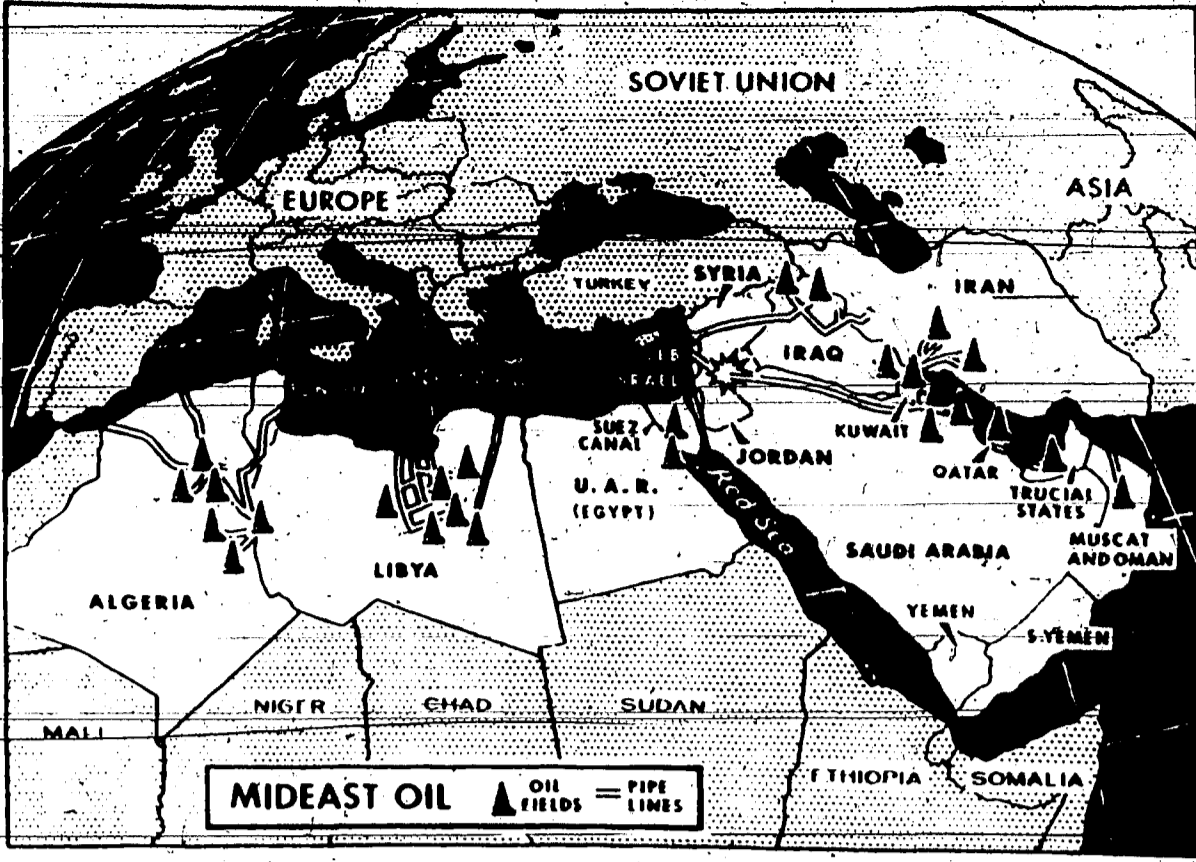
Motorists are cautioned that either light, as well as the combination, mean an emergency, Conklin said.

Thought for today: Russian novelist Ivan Turgenev said: "I agree with no man's opinion. I have some of my own."



Down she comes!

ONE OF THE largest demolition projects in the downtown improvement project is one currently in progress in the 300 block of Second Avenue East. The change from the street side to the alley side, this is what the old H.W. Workman Ford building looks like. The automobile firm has moved to a new location and new facilities on 2nd Avenue, backstreet March.



MIDEAST OIL OIL FIELDS = PIPE LINES

LIBYAN GOVERNMENT has announced new five year agreement with international petroleum companies, raising posted price of exported oil 35 per cent. Map shows major oil fields and pipelines in northern Africa, Middle Eastern Arab states. In another development, American owned oil pipeline in Jordan was blown up Friday, but government officials said line was repaired. (UPI)

Oil supplies

Water hazards told by chief

TWIN FALLS — Danger which faces young children during the summer months when water is running in canals and ditches was pointed out today by Frank Barnett, Twin Falls chief of police.

when children are playing in or near the water. He also emphasized the need for rigid surveillance by families who live near ditches, canals or coulees.

The chief said that nearly every summer in Magic Valley a child's life is lost by drowning from such an accident. He said that it too often takes only a matter of minutes for a small child to disappear from a parent's view.

The chief said that since water has been turned into canals, there are many places in Magic Valley where hazards are present.

'Blackmail' ends trips

WEST BERLIN (UPI)—Mayor Klaus Schuetz said Saturday West Berliners will not be allowed to visit relatives in East Berlin this year because he refused to submit to Communist blackmail.

Schuetz said the East Germans would not open the wall to allow holiday family reunions because West Berlin refused to agree to hold talks on the city's status.

He said the East Germans tried to use Easter passes through the Berlin Wall as a bait to bypass the Big Four ambassadors' talks on the Berlin problem.

Vehicle study set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., said Friday his Parks and Recreation subcommittee would look into the use of snowmobiles on government lands.

The Nevada Democrat said the committee would undertake the look because of growing concern over safety and their impact on the environment.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Sp-4 Scott Savaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Savaria, Shoshone, is home on leave. He entered the service on Sept. 25, 1970, and has completed work in a helicopter school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., qualifying as a crew chief. He will report for duty at Oakland, Calif., and then will go to Vietnam for helicopter service.

Conner, Shoshone, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam for meritorious service. Conner received the award for work while assigned as an air traffic controller in Company A, Army Air Traffic Control Battalion. He is a 1967 graduate of Shoshone High School.

SHOSHONE — Army S-4 David W. Conner, 21, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Thomas W.

Water cut

MEXICOCITY (UPI)—Mexico City, faced with a water shortage, will limit supplies to its downtown office district to 10 hours a day, Mayor Alfonso Martinez Dominguez said today.

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Quarterly earnings reports 'moment of truth' for Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — For president Nixon and Wall Street the moment of truth comes in about two weeks, when the first wave of quarterly earnings statements appears.

But from this week's action on the New York Stock Exchange, where prices closed mixed on moderate turnover, there appeared to be some concern that the numbers might not live up to what had been anticipated earlier.

"Business has been responding sluggishly to Washington's efforts to stimulate the economy," Saul Smerling of Standard & Poor's observed. He said this suggests earnings will not make good reading, although there may be some good year to year comparisons. As to the market's future course, Smerling said "it ought to move ahead during the remainder of the year, but not with the vigor of the past six to nine months."

Harry Laubscher, analyst for

Walston & Co., said there is a growing awareness the economy is picking up. He said that while first quarter corporate earnings will be mixed, "there is likely to be a marked improvement in the June quarter."

Monte Gordon of Bache & Co. however, said "Wall Street generally is looking beyond the first and second quarters" in the belief there will be considerable improvement in the second half of the year.

For the week, the Nyse common stock index posted a gain of 0.39 to 55.58. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed to 100.56. However, the Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 selected blue chips dipped 0.44 to 903.04.

Of 1,819 issues crossing the tape, 897 advanced, 757 declined. Turnover aggregated 74,705,752 shares, down slightly from 77,989,050 shares traded a week earlier, but well above the 48,235,920 shares changing hands during the year ago

period. Economic news was mixed and appeared to have only negligible impact on the list.

The Commerce Department reported a rise in new factory orders in February, the fourth consecutive monthly gain. It also said durable goods orders actually rose one-tenth of one per cent in February instead of declining as indicated in a preliminary report in the middle of last month.

In addition, the government agency reported wholesale prices increased 0.2 per cent in March, down sharply from the 0.9 per cent rise a month earlier. There was some belief this might mean the inflationary price spiral was slowing.

Commenting on this suggestion, Newton Zinder, E. F. Hutton & Co. analyst, said "the trend is in the right direction." The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported unemployment in the nation climbed to 6 per cent in March following two months of

small declines.

However, BLS Commissioner Geoffrey H. Moore said the increase of 0.2 per cent over February's unemployment rate is "not inconsistent" with the economy's slow recovery from the business slump of 1969 and 1970.

Argus Research Corp., an investment advisory service, said "although the market may remain somewhat choppy over the near term, we believe investors should continue to maintain a positive investment posture." The firm based its optimism on the belief there soon should be a pronounced improvement in economic statistics and business psychology.

Steels and motors generally were in retreat. Chemicals, cables, airlines and aircrafts were mixed, but oils, banking issues, electronics, and copper shares generally were in forward gear. Strength in the copper group reflected the first industry copper price hike in about a year.

Lack of work closing doors on federal complaint centers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has discovered that while its citizens may complain about government, they apparently don't bother to tell about it even when given the chance.

One of President Nixon's 1968 campaign promises was to make government more responsive to the people.

To demonstrate this new openness, the administration sent Housing Secretary George W. Romney to Philadelphia Oct. 28, 1969, and with great fanfare opened the "President's Listening Post" on busy Broad Street. The post was advertised as the answer to the problem of cutting through government red tape. The post, it was said, would enable the public to "go right to the top" with complaints or suggestions and would be the forerunner of a dozen more such posts.

Today, there are no listening

posts. The one in Philadelphia lasted less than 15 months. The others never got off the ground.

The Philadelphia listening post received only about 250 communications during its short life span. And while it was set up to get answers "from the top," the post itself had trouble at times piercing the bureaucratic red tape.

The government had geared itself for a flurry of complaints and suggestions about the Vietnam War, but even those weren't forthcoming.

Richard Vawter, information director for the General Services Administration (GSA), whose duties included publicizing the listening post, said the project didn't receive enough publicity.

"It was difficult to keep it before the public," Vawter said. He said a newspaper article on the post would produce "a big flurry" but over-all the post

received an average of only one response every two days.

Irvin Kator, assistant director for the Civil Service Commission which devised the listening post, admitted "the response was not what we had expected. We opened the Philadelphia one experimentally and wanted to see whether there was any value or payoff there."

The Philadelphia post was set up as an adjunct of the "Federal Information Centers" established by the previous administration.

The centers are still operating, use of them has been growing and the government plans to open many more and make the existing ones more sophisticated in order to reach more people.

Although the information centers will take complaints or suggestions, their primary task is to provide information sought by the public.

"We have expanded considerably and find them extremely valuable," Kator said. Vawter said each of the 26 centers now in operation handled from 5,000 to 20,000 inquiries a month.

The requests range from questions about Social Security, income taxes and the draft to passports, who to contact about college entrance and what the government is doing about air and water pollution.

The centers also get questions about local problems, such as "how can we get police and fire protection for our community?"

The government recently opened such a center at San Diego, Calif., which combines question-answering service on the federal, state and local levels from the same office. It is considering connecting information centers for the different levels at Denver by telephone. The first information center was opened July 11, 1968.

Drug sale injunction effect may be felt all around globe

NEW YORK (UPI)—A recent injunction granted by a federal judge in Miami forbidding sale of an Italian-made drug for infringing an American firm's patent could have far-reaching effects in the global pharmaceutical industry.

According to the London Financial Times, growth of the free world's medical drug industry has been slowing down because of skyrocketing research costs and diminishing patent protection.

In the eyes of big pharmaceutical firms in other countries, especially the United States, Italy has been the chief offender in breaking down patent protection.

Italy doesn't grant patents on

drugs and doesn't recognize other countries' drug patents.

The significance of the injunction granted in Miami to Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis is that it was granted before trial. It forbade Dr. Paolo C. Carloti, an Italian who has three small drug firms in this country, from continuing to market a drug competing with Lilly's Darvon, the patent on which runs through next year. Darvon is regarded as the best non-narcotic substitute for morphine.

In the past, lawyers for drug firms have found it almost impossible to get preliminary injunctions in patent cases.

The reason is that a relatively high proportion of

drug patents ultimately are found invalid. That happened some years ago when the Italians began flooding the U.S. market with tetracycline antibiotic being made under patent license by several American firms at much higher prices than the Italians asked.

The courts threw out the tetracycline patents, and the American companies had to make refunds of some \$80 million to hospitals and municipalities. The Americans finally were vindicated on the patent issue but not until the patents had run out and the big judgments paid off.

Of the 1,000 drug manufacturers in Italy, only about half a dozen are known to have

research departments. And while more different brands of drugs are sold in Italy than in any other country, the London Financial Times says the Italian industry managed to produce only one therapeutically effective new drug that was a genuine Italian discovery in all the years between 1940 and 1968. In the same period, Western Europe and North America produced several hundred valuable new drugs, many of which the Italians copied.

Yet, according to Italian government statistics, Italy's refusal to grant or recognize drug patents does nothing to help the Italian public.

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Allin birdies first hole of sudden death to win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Rookie Brian "Bud" Allin, a combat veteran who spent 18 months in Vietnam, ramed in a 32-foot birdie putt on the first

hole of a sudden death playoff with Rod Funseth and Dave Eichelberger Sunday to win the Greater Greensboro Open.

Allin, a slim, boyish 28-year-old pro from Santa Barbara, Calif., kept up the amazing pace he maintained from the second round on to capture his first tournament victory and

\$38,000. It was the first time he had finished better than 17th in a regular tour tournament.



BRIAN ALLIN'S ACTIONS show it all as the Greensboro Open champion "rams it home" for a birdie to end a three-way sudden death playoff and then raises his fist in victory along with the gallery. He beat Dave Eichelberger and Rod Funseth on the first overtime hole to pick up \$38,000. (UPI telephoto)

Guiding and triumphant



Olympic qualifications for high jump, vault increased

LONDON (UPI)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation Sunday announced qualifying standards for the 1972 Summer Olympic Games, including a sharp jump in the men's pole vault minimum and

a seven-foot men's high jump for the first time.

A spokesman for the federation said the qualifying times and distances for the Munich, Germany, games — which showed an increase in most categories — reflected the bettering world standards in track and field events.

Bernardini claims title

ROME (UPI)—Roberto Bernardini of Italy sank a nine-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the fourth annual Italian Open golf championship with a 284 after a fight to the last hole with Ramon Sota of Spain.

Sota missed a putt on the 17th green and Bernardini drove the ball three yards from the pin. That finished a day-long duel that had the two leaders paired as partners.

Bernardini finished four strokes under par for the tourney on the par 72 Olgiata course. Sota was one stroke behind with a 285 although he turned in the day's best score a 70-72. Bernardini, with a 74-72, coasted in on a five-stroke lead he built up in the opening days of the tourney.

Funseth, who led Eichelberger, Allin and Barber by two strokes going into the final round, was caught by Eichelberger on the latter's second eagle putt on the 14th green. He dropped from the lead when he missed the green at 16 and bogeyed. But Eichelberger's bogey at 18 evened it up.

Allin, who had a near disastrous 75 for the first round, sank nine birdies with a pair of bogeys for a seven-under-par 64 in the rain-swept second round to burst into contention. He shot a 67 Saturday. He went eight under Sunday when he birdied the sixth hole, then, after off-setting a birdie at 15 with a bogey at 16, he sank another birdie at 17 to go nine under.

He then calmly won \$38,000 his long payoff birdie putt from the right fringe of the green while Eichelberger and Funseth parred.

"Ron had about the same kind of shot as I did and he went first," Allin said of the playoff putt. "I watched how the ball broke and I went second and sank my shot for the birdie."

Allin, a 133-pounder with that all-American boy look, almost won outright when he chipped for a birdie just behind the 18th hole, his ball stopping at the edge of the gallery. "A little girl stopped it," and he said later, "and after I putted out, I gave her the ball."

In another remarkable round, Allin sank a 100-foot chip shot for a birdie three on the 15th, but missed a 15-footer on the next hole and bogeyed. A five-footer on 17 gave him his big chance.

"I'm still on cloud nine," he beamed. "I started off today telling myself I was going to win. I wasn't thinking about finishing second or third—I just went out there to make birdies and pars and win."

Allin got out of the Army in September of 1969 after spending 18 months in Vietnam. A second lieutenant, he served as a fire direction officer and originally was to be there only 12 months, but he volunteered for another six.

"I knew my job—there were lieutenants there who were new—and I knew my job, so I decided to stay rather than come back to the states for the rest of my hitch," he said.

Funseth and Eichelberger each earned \$17,575 for a second place tie and Brown collected \$8,930.

Brian Allin	\$38,000	75	64	67	215
Rod Funseth	\$17,575	73	64	65	215
Dave Eichelberger	\$17,575	73	64	65	215
Pete Brown	\$8,930	68	69	70	207
Terry Dill	\$7,315	67	70	70	207
Miller Barber	\$7,315	67	70	70	207
Al Geiberger	\$5,605	72	70	69	211
Tommy Aaron	\$5,605	72	70	69	211
Garv Player	\$5,605	72	70	69	211
Donny January	\$4,180	73	67	69	210
Lee Trevino	\$4,180	73	67	69	210
Jim Jamieson	\$3,135	67	72	71	210
Jim Colbert	\$3,135	67	72	71	210
Will Homevik	\$3,135	73	68	69	210
George Archer	\$3,135	73	68	69	210
Rickie Fowler	\$1,941	71	71	67	209
Bruce Crampton	\$1,941	68	71	70	209
Jerry McGee	\$1,941	71	72	66	209
Ray Poole	\$1,941	71	72	66	209
Howie Johnson	\$1,941	71	70	70	209
Lou Graham	\$1,941	71	70	70	209
Larry Hinson	\$1,941	69	70	70	209
Dave Stockton	\$1,941	71	70	69	209
Lee Edler	\$1,941	72	72	66	209
Bob Smith	\$1,941	71	72	65	209
Deane Beman	\$1,220	70	72	70	202
A. Edward Pearce	\$1,220	70	72	70	202
Hal Underwood	\$1,220	70	72	70	202
Phil Rodgers	\$1,220	69	72	71	202
Bobby Mitchell	\$1,220	73	68	72	202
Julius Boros	\$1,220	73	68	72	202
Bert Younger	\$1,220	69	70	72	202
Billy Maxwell	\$1,220	69	72	71	202
Sam Snead	\$1,220	74	69	68	202
Larry Wood	\$971	70	72	70	202
Joel Goldstrand	\$971	71	71	71	202
Billy Casper	\$971	75	71	67	202
Chi Chi Rodriguez	\$971	72	71	69	202
Dale Douglass	\$971	71	69	71	202
Hale Irwin	\$971	72	74	68	202
Carlisle Sneed	\$430	74	70	68	204
Lionel Hebert	\$430	71	71	70	204
Bob Wynn	\$430	69	75	71	204
Rick Rhoads	\$430	70	73	71	204
Jim Wiechers	\$430	74	72	68	204
Steve Fritzsche	\$344	71	69	70	205
Ge Steve Fritzsche	\$344	74	69	70	205
Garv Player	\$344	75	69	71	205
Bobby Nichols	\$344	77	69	68	205
Dick Cury	\$288	79	79	69	206
Brad Adderton	\$288	70	77	69	206
Bob Stalton	\$288	72	73	70	206
Ray Floyd	\$288	72	73	70	206
Bob Greenwood	\$271	74	70	74	206
Bob Rosburg	\$271	73	69	73	206
Phil Rodgers	\$271	73	72	69	206
Ron Cerrudo	\$271	71	70	71	207
John Miller	\$271	73	74	68	207
Jim Colbert	\$271	73	74	68	207
Rickie Fowler	\$271	74	72	71	207
John Schreiner	\$271	74	72	70	207
Kan Hill	\$271	75	72	70	207
Hugh Ray	\$271	77	68	73	207



Champs show trophies

JUDO CHAMPS, left to right, John Meehl, Bryan Matsuoka, Wiley Dobbs, Greg Dobbs and Craig Pierce, members of the YMCA Junior Judo Club, display the trophy they won at the regional championships in Salt Lake Saturday.

SPORTS

Foyt outruns Petty to claim victory in Atlanta 500 race

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI)—A.J. Foyt, a visiting driver from the U.S. Auto Club, outran Richard Petty, the darling of the southern stock car circuit

Sunday, to win the Atlanta 500 in a race that was a two-man duel. Foyt, driving a 1969 Mercury, finished the 328-lap race in

three hours, 42 minutes and 16 seconds, averaging 131.375 miles per hour. He was 1.8 miles ahead of Petty's 1971 Plymouth.

NFL players say no compromises

MINEAPOLIS (UPI)—The attorney for the National Football League Players' Association said Sunday that the National Labor Relations Board must decide whether to hear a grievance brought against the owners in an eight-month contract dispute.

NFLPA. The NFLPA filed an unfair labor practices charge here against the club owners last Friday. Theodore Khel, labor counsel for the NFL owners, said the charges were "a tempest in a teapot that means very little."

Mass., in a 1971 Plymouth, placed third; David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., in a 1970 Ford was fourth, and Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., was fifth in a 1971 Dodge. Hamilton, Pearson and Isaac were each one lap behind the leaders. Foyt led most of the last half of the race, but Petty, making a final pit stop in 8.7 seconds compared to Foyt's final pit stop of 11 seconds, ran neck-and-neck with Foyt with 20 miles remaining. Foyt nosed ahead to stay in 313th lap. Just before the race, Foyt held a news conference to deny a statement published in a national sports magazine in which he was quoted as saying, "Now that I've taken care of the hillbillies, I'm looking forward to meeting those European fags."

Specify wins Grand National

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND (UPI)—Fred Pontin lost the bet that cost him his astrakhan hat. But it meant his horse Specify had won the Grand National Steeplechase in one of the most dramatic finishes in the event's 130-year history.

Autocross driver dies. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A driver was killed Sunday at Fairgrounds Speedway when he lost control of his Porsche and was thrown out during an autocross event.

Van's IS LEADING THE EASTER PARADE

WITH SMART SPRING MEN'S WEAR BY VAN HEUSEN

CAINS ANNOUNCES WINNERS

Pictured here are the winners of the prizes following the close of the 25th Silver Anniversary event at Cains Furniture and Appliance Store. The winners were announced at the end of March. The awards were presented to Mr. Lyle Winans, Route No. 3, Buhl, a Sunbeam Blender which was presented by Les Hazen, Sales Manager. Mel Jensen awarded a Sunbeam Mixer to Mrs. James Rowe of 2193 Hyland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Mrs. Cecil Crane of 759 Ash St., Twin Falls, was awarded a Sunbeam Hair-dryer by Ruffy Williamson. Mr. Elvis Cain reported that the storewide Sales event was the most successful, in every way, of all of the anniversary events of the past 25 years and expressed his appreciation to every person who visited the store and played a part in its success.

Bulls rally by Lakers, extend series to limit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls cut down the Los Angeles Lakers with 42 points in the last half Sunday and poured in 61 themselves to come from behind for a 113-99 victory to even their national basketball association playoff series at three wins apiece.

Hot hands to decide playoff

CHICAGO (UPI)—Victory in the Los Angeles Lakers-Chicago Bulls playoff series will go to the team "with the hot hand, the one with luck, the one who can execute better, and the one who wants it a little more," Bulls coach Dick Motta declared today.

The best of seven series in the National Basketball Association's first playoff round hinges on one game now, Tuesday night in the Los Angeles Forum. Each of the rivals has won every game on its home court for a three-three deadlock in victories. The Bulls evened the series yesterday, 113-99.

The Bulls victory, giving each team a win in every game of the best of seven series on its home court, left the struggle to be decided in the final game in the Los Angeles forum Tuesday night.

Bob Weiss scored 25 points to lead the Bulls while Jerry Sloan cage 23 and Bob Love 21.

Equally important to the Bulls' success was their defensive job on Gail Goodrich, who had averaged 31.4 points per game in the series for the Lakers and who was limited to 25 Sunday.

The Lakers surged to a 52-41 lead during the second period as Goodrich caged 19 points in the first half and were ahead 57-52 at the intermission.

That home court edge might give the Lakers an advantage, and Laker coach Joe Mullaney said "I feel we've been going very much better at home."

But, he added, "that doesn't guarantee we'll win Tuesday. We've played close games with them, and maybe it means that neither team is that much better than the other one."

Motta pointed out that the Bulls lost "in the last minute or two" of each of their first two defeats in the series in Los Angeles, and said "our players are so fired up now, if they're denied, I'll be surprised."

"Our club has a great deal of pride," he said, "and they want this very badly."



"Spectacular"
A PHILLIE HOMER hit at the new Veterans Stadium activates a "spectacular" in centerfield. A 15-foot figure hits a ball, the ball strikes a replica of the Liberty Bell, rings the bell and lights up the crack. The ball continues along a life above centerfield fence striking "Philadelphia Phyllis" on the sanny, causing her to fall and pull the cord on a booming cannon. A 13-star colonial flag unfurls and the Stars and Stripes flare from a speaker as a picture of the player flashes on the scoreboard. (UPI telephoto)

35,000 attend dedication of Philadelphia's stadium

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The city's new \$45 million Veterans Stadium was dedicated Sunday and 35,000 persons turned out to watch the baseball Phillies and the football Eagles work out on the astroturf field for the first time.

The baseball players generally agreed the stadium was a hitter's ballpark. Pitcher Chris Short surveyed

Grand jury resumes NFL probe

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A federal grand jury here was to resume its probe today into alleged anti-trust violations by the National Football League with "all documents which relate or refer in any way to stacking, boycotting, detention or blacklisting of a player or players" of the league's 26 teams subpoenaed for the sessions.

The seven-page detailed subpoena also asked all teams to submit a copy of a standard contract and any contract negotiated with the assistance of the NFL Players' Association or the league.

Documents relating to any "action taken by the (players') association or any team or group of teams which prevented, hindered or in any way impeded a player from dealing with or entering into a contract with any team specified or unspecified or had the necessary effect of doing so" was requested in one section of the subpoena.

The U.S. Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division opened the probe Nov. 6, taking testimony since then only in intervals.

Today's session was to be the first held since March 10 when former St. Louis Cardinals Coach Charley Winner testified that as far as he knew, there was no blackballing in the NFL.

Winner is now assistant backfield coach with the Washington Redskins. He was fired by the Cardinals in January after spending five seasons with the club.

Numerous players, both current and former, have been subpoenaed to testify since the investigation began and later have said the league was guilty of blacklisting some players for various reasons.

Southpaw Rick Atkins scored the first hole-in-one of his golfing career Sunday on the second hole of the Municipal golf course.

Atkins used a seven-iron on the par three, 160-yard hole. Witnesses were Don Watkins, Glen Thaele and Burt Bollinger.

Sox lose Horlen to knee hurt

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Johnny Callison singled home the winning run with two out in the 12th inning Sunday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a final exhibition game that cost the American League team the services of pitcher Joe Horlen for an indefinite period.

Horlen suffered a possible torn cartilage in his left knee while sliding into second base in the seventh inning. The 33-year-old righthander, a White Sox starter, was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to Scottsdale Baptist Hospital.

X-rays revealed no fracture that Dr. Jacob Suker, the team physician for the Cubs, said there was some "disarrangement" in the knee, possibly a cartilage tear.

Standings

Final Exhibition Baseball Standings by United Press International American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	18	10	.643
New York	15	12	.556
Montreal	13	12	.520
Houston	11	14	.440
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Cincinnati	10	15	.400
Atlanta	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
San Diego	10	15	.400

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	18	7	.720
San Francisco	15	12	.556
Los Angeles	13	12	.520
San Diego	12	15	.440
Atlanta	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
San Diego	10	15	.400

Sunday's Results

Game	Score
Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 1 (11 innings)	
San Francisco 9 Tokyo Lotte Orioles 3	
San Diego 3 Milwaukee 1	
Wichita (AA) 3 Cleveland 4	
Baltimore 5 Detroit 1 (11 innings)	
Boston 14 New York (AL) 8	
Chicago (NL) 5 Chicago (AL) 4	
Cincinnati 4 Washington 1	
Kansas City 13 St. Louis 5	
Minnesota 3 Houston 4	
Atlanta 2 Washington 0	
Los Angeles 7 California 3	
Only games scheduled.	

Bullets top 76ers, move to semi-final

BAITIMORE (UPI)—Earl Monroe finished with 20 points, Carter with 18 while Gus Johnson added 19 and Wes Unseld 16 plus 22 rebounds.

Archie Clark's 37 points led the 76ers and Billy Cunningham had 30.

From a 31-30 first-period edge, the Bullets went on a 15-2 burst that earned them a 46-32 bulge halfway through the period.

Jack Marin of Baltimore scored a playoff career high of 31 points, including eight in the third period when the Bullets made a 74-52 halftime lead stand up after three periods, 99-79.

The margin grew to 107-91 with nine minutes left.

Jack Marin of Baltimore scored a playoff career high of 31 points, including eight in the third period when the Bullets made a 74-52 halftime lead stand up after three periods, 99-79.

Archie Clark's 37 points led the 76ers and Billy Cunningham had 30.

Idaho cops 1 title in U.S. meet

Mark Bittick, 390-pound four-time class B Idaho state wrestling champion, won the junior (high school) division heavyweight title in the U.S. wrestling Federation's national free style tournament in Oklahoma Saturday.

Bittick, who picked up at least six college scholarship offers as a result, headed a strong showing by an 18-man Idaho team. Steve Williams of Snake River, leading his division when he hurt a knee, was the second best Idaho finisher at fourth place.

Idaho, whose delegation was second only to Oklahoma in numbers, sent six men into the Saturday afternoon session and, of course, Bittick into the final round.

Rick Otto, Jerome, with a 3-2 record, and Tony Watson, Jerome, at 2-2 made the best showing of Magic Valley men while Dave Hart, also Jerome, posted a 1-1-2 mark. Rogness of Skyline and Frank Bertowsky of Snake River advance into Saturday afternoon.

Tony Williams and Cochran of Jerome and Mike Sandman of Burley dropped their first two matches which eliminated them.

"All in all, we were really pleased with the way our (Idaho) kids did," said Jerome Coach Roger Michener on his return Sunday.

Porsche's domination broken

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI)—Alfa Romeo broke Porsche's domination of this year's World manufacturers Championship Sunday at the BOAC 1000 kilometer event—the first round of the championship to be held in Europe.

The race after several lead changes was won by the Alfa Romeo of Andrea De Adamich of Italy and Henri Pescarolo of France which completed the 235 laps in six hours, 24 minutes, 32.2 seconds at 97.17 MPH.

Second was the works Ferrari of Belgian Jacky Ickx and Swiss Clay Regazzoni who completed 232 laps of this 2.35-mile circuit with short straights varying corners and bumpy surface in 6:24:31.2 hours at 97.10 MPH.

A crowd of 20,000 watched the race which started in damp overcast conditions and with a wet track.

Third was the Porsche of Swiss driver Jo Siffert and Briton Derek Bell who completed 229 laps in 6:24:56.6 at 94.58 MPH.

One lap behind was another Ferrari driven by Swiss pair Herbert Mueller and Rene Hertzog at 94.13 MPH.

Baseball tradition gets jolt as Houston sets night opener

By Bob Stewart UPI Sports Writer

Smugly certain that it is still the great American pastime, major league baseball goes through its tribal rite of throwing out the first ball Monday.

President Nixon, a real fan, will not use his golden season pass to attend the Senator-Oakland game in Washington. The chief executive will get his inning-by-inning results in his California White House office.

The National League, which insists subtly on being referred to as the "senior circuit" offers two opening games—Cincinnati, its oldest club, is at home to Atlanta, but staid tradition gets a jolt with a night game in Houston, where the Los Angeles Dodgers, the old exiles from Brooklyn, meet the Astros.

Gone are the days of spring barnstorming trips on the way north from the Florida camps or the Arizona deserts. Final exhibition games were played Sunday, and after the last out there were concerted rushes for jet flights to the sites of

Monday and Tuesday inaugural battles, the first of 1944 contests which will be played to eliminate 20 of 24 teams and produce the league playoffs, after which Americans will be ready for the World Series between league champions slated to begin Oct. 9.

As is customary, the baseball commissioner predicts "baseball's greatest year." Bowie Kuhn, in the format first developed by Kenesaw Mountain Landis and perpetuated by Happy Chandler, Ford Frick, and Gen. William Eckert, proudly predicts a season attendance of at least 30 million for the major and another 10 million for the minor leagues and the "largest radio-tv audience" in the history of all sport.

Kuhn even singles out the bright new colors of a game so often blamed on Abner Doubleday. "Bright new colors become more and more a part of the game," Kuhn enthusiasts, not only in uniform design but also in shoes and even gloves, were blues and reds will be seen

ting the Age of Aquarius!" There are also some experimental plans afoot for this 1971 season. According to Kuhn, "in our ball parks, youngsters and fans of all ages will be taking advantage of a rule change to get autographs from players on the field up to a half hour before game time."

Philadelphia, that one time citadel of Connie Mack's Athletics and now dubiously proud of its Phillies, opens a new stadium for 58,000 people on Saturday, with baseball's Canadian entry, the Montreal Expos, as guests.

In this aura of good will and peaceful truce between owners and players, the year gets off to a good start. There has been a minimum of off-the-field problems this spring, with no uproars similar to the Curt Flood reserve clause row or the Denny McLain sinister charges.

On the playing field this season, the experts agree that the World Champion Baltimore Orioles will win their third straight American League pennant.

Near-flawless Bucks humble S.F. 136-86

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks played nearly perfect basketball for three quarters and crushed the San Francisco Warriors 136-86 Sunday to win their National Basketball Association playoff series four games to one.

Colonels top Miami, lead 2-0

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky Colonels, led by long-range shooting Louie Dampier, whipped the Floridians, 120-110; Sunday and moved into a 2-0 lead in their American Basketball Association best-of-seven playoffs.

Dampier bombed the Floridians with four three-point goals and wound up with 28 points. Teammate Dan Issel collected 26 points and Darl Cassio hit 10, including two goals from the three-point range.

The Floridians, rallied in the last quarter with 11 straight points to reduce the Colonels' lead to 112-106, but that was as close as they could get.

Mack Calvin, who made eight of the Floridians' last 10 points, finished with 35 for the game. Ira Harge swept 19 rebounds and scored 19 points for the Floridians.

The Eastern Division opening round series moves to Miami for the third game Tuesday night.

San Francisco (84) Milwaukee (134)

Team	G	F	T	P	Y
San Francisco	7	33	7	1	77
Atlanta	7	0	4	1	73
Calvin	7	0	4	1	71
Atlanta	7	3	13	2	69
Jonas	4	3	11	2	64
Lee	2	0	2	0	58
Greene	4	1	9	2	54
Mullins	4	0	1	0	50
Ogden	4	4	1	0	50
Portman	4	5	11	1	45
Thurmond	4	2	11	1	41
Turner	0	4	4	2	44
Winters	1	2	13	0	40
Wright	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	24	84	10	384

Crutches only slow Howse

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Illinois distance runner Rick Howse comes close to an unrecognized world record every day.

Howse has done the mile in 9:30 in workouts, really not close to the world mark for the distance. But it would could be the world record for a man running on crutches with a cast on his right foot.

Howse injured the foot Feb. 17 jogging to class. Two nights later he finished third in a two mile run, and that night X-rays revealed he had run on a broken foot. The cast was applied, and everybody except Howse figured his senior season was ended.

Instead he secured crutches—and now runs the Memorial Stadium mile every day, even recording a 2:00 in the quarter mile.

"I'm confident I'll be running before the end of the outdoor season," he said. "The only doubt in my mind is how long it will take me to return to somewhere near the form I was in during the indoor season."

AUCTION CALENDAR

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

APRIL 7
C. H. HYDE BARNES
Advertisement: April 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 8
THOMAS & GRACE MCCLURE
Advertisement: April 6
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 9
COLIN & CORA CAMPBELL
Advertisement: April 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 10
EVA MAE SMITH FURNITURE SALE
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

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TWIN FALLS FIB & ICE
Twin Falls 733-1297
WESTERN SEEDS
Burley 678-2268

RAY Mc GIBB
Wendell 534-3669
C. L. HARRIS
Glenns Ferry 344-2772
SHELDS
Buhl 343-4306

Tipsters

The Times-News effort to find new stories is now in full swing. The best tip of the week will be awarded \$5.

If you witness or know of some event you think should be reported in your newspaper, please call

733-0931

or use one of the Times-News toll-free lines.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Selecting Proper NT Lead

NORTH 5			
♠ Q82			
♥ 103			
♦ 10876			
♣ A Q 104			
WEST EAST			
♠ A 954	♠ J 1073		
♥ Q 954	♥ A 872		
♦ A 3	♦ 92		
♣ 962	♣ 853		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 6			
♥ K J 6			
♦ K Q J 5 4			
♣ K J 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4			

you can establish the greatest number of tricks." Oswald: "You start with one sure trick in spades and no sure tricks in hearts. So you can establish one more trick in hearts than you can in spades."

Jim: "Of course the heart lead won't be the winner every time. It is possible to set up hands where the heart lead will give South his contract and the spade lead will defeat declarer. However, we can assure you that year in and year out the heart lead will work out better."

This time is, of course, an extreme case. If the spade is opened South will make at least four no-trump and may even limp home with five if the defense lets an ace go to sleep."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Take a look at the West hand. South has reached three no-trump after the Lawrence Welk bidding sequence of a-one, a-two, a-three."

Jim: "You have to make a blind lead. You feel if you find the right one you will beat the contract. The general rule is to attack one of the major suits and you hold four cards in each. Which suit should you pick?"

Oswald: "This time the winning lead is the four of hearts. You hit your partner with the ace and wind up with three heart tricks and your two side aces."

Jim: "It is also the best lead from a percentage standpoint. In general you want to play a suit in which

WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♠

You, South, hold: ♠A 2♥A J 4♦6 3♣K Q J 7 5 3

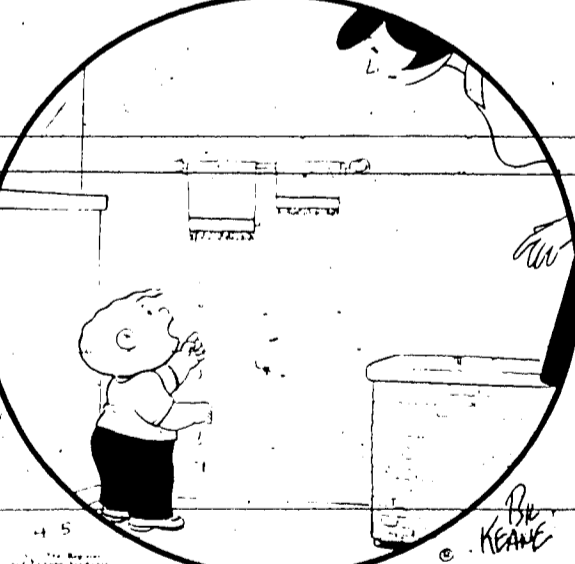
- A-Bid seven clubs. Your partner is showing very good diamonds and implies some weakness in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding three diamonds your partner has rebid two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY



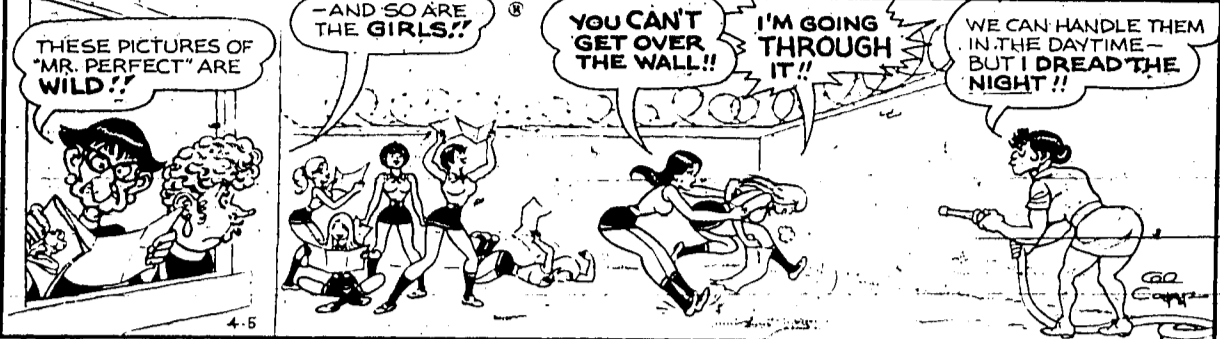
FAMILY CIRCUS



MAJOR HOOPLE



LIL ABNER



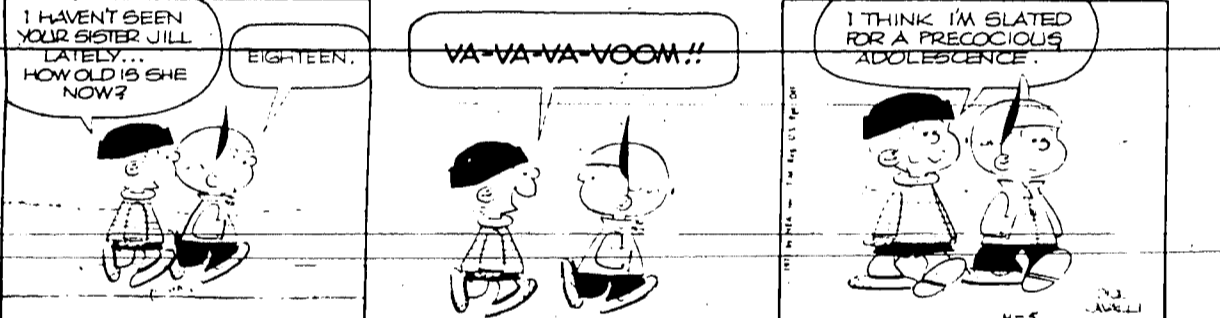
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



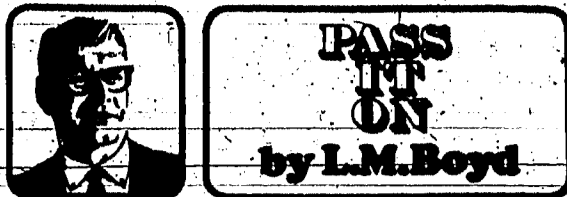
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



ANIMAL FARM: Warn you aware Jos Frazier and Cassius Clay put together don't weigh as much as the skin of the average grown hippopotamus? ... Another thing about a graffe, it doesn't have to turn its head to see behind itself. ... They say a purebred goat will give her weight in milk every 10 days, if prevailed upon. ... Incidentally, Adam's off ox worked on the right, for your information. ... And get it straight, please, it's a yoke of oxen, a team of horses, a span of mules. ... Lawdamercy, am feeling rompy today. Watch out!

"I'VE NEVER MET anyone like you before." That's still known to be the second most powerful statement any romantic single girl can make to a reluctant bachelor. Our Love and War man says it is almost but not quite as potent as, "You are so clever (in math) (at words) (with your hands)." In delivering the you-are-so-clever line, it's clear, isn't it, the girl ought to select only one of the three parenthetical phrases. Wouldn't do to tell the old boy he's a mathematical marvel, a linguistic whiz and mechanical genius, too. That's somewhat much.

WHAT IS IT about the British that makes them so fond of cats and dogs? Pet food makers say they sell more per household in England than anywhere. ... GIRLS IN RED DRESSES and men in red cars get into more trouble than their counterparts in any other color, and that's a statistical fact, too, sir.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "In the making of a begal, is it boiled or baked?" A: Both. Boiled first, then baked. ... Q: "What's yellow and writes?" A: A ball point banana? ... Q: "How come Costa Ricans are called 'Ticas'?" A: Because so many of their words end in those five letters.

IF YOUR MILKMAN'S BILL is running a little high, might try mixing up your own blend out of powdered milk. That's considerably cheaper. You say you don't like the chalky taste? No matter, one drop of vanilla per quart will fix that. ... AN EXPECTANT MOTHER who smokes cigarettes is apt to have a smaller baby than a non-smoker. So contends a Canadian medical expert. Offspring of women who smoke, he claims, average eight ounces less at birth. Why is unknown, evidently.

SPRING is sprung. It's bicycle-accident time. Seven out of every 10 mishaps on such wheels happen about now. ... AS TO WHAT qualifications go to make a successful farmer, an advised merely he must be out standing in his field in the da. ... RAISE YOUR thermostat by one degree and you hike your heating bill by 3 per cent, remember that.

RAPID-REPLY: Yes, sir, some weapons experts believe civilian citizens of the United States own up to 35 times as many pistols, shotguns and rifles as do the Armed Services.

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.

Apparel

ACROSS

- Sleeveless garment
- Head covering
- Footwear
- Boy's name
- Bad actors
- Sediment
- Vigor (slang)
- Word of sorrow
- Potatoes (coll.)
- Idolize
- Female ruff
- Siouan Indian
- Lose vital fluid
- Boiling
- Master
- Farm building
- Afternoon social event
- Japanese sash
- Shield bearing
- Air comb. (form)

DOWN

- Price
- Operatic solo
- Skin of an animal
- Came into a
- Sycophants
- Dress protector
- Aged
- Cleopatra's snake
- Rings slowly, as a bell
- Shoulder scarves
- Paragraph in a newspaper
- Took a chair
- Irritate
- Sicilian
- volcano
- Hurry
- Italian island
- Horse color
- Make a mistake
- For fear that
- room
- Thicket
- Exist
- Semiliquid food
- Darkening
- Ring of light
- Persian tentmaker
- Being (Latin)
- Primary color
- Solar disk
- Leather bottle (Ital)
- Stain
- Timber wolf
- Assant
- Silkworm
- Roman road
- Roman emperor
- Reared
- Labriants
- Ring of light
- Turkish robe
- Sturdy tree
- Showy flower
- How
- Latn name
- Girl's name
- Sly trick
- Chancellor
- Pronoun
- Atmosphere

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
APR. 21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
APR. 19	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
9-14-23-35	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
55-56-80-85	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
Taurus											
MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
MAY 19	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
8-19-22-28	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
67-77-86-90	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Gemini											
JUNE 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
JUNE 20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
12-27-29-52	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
62-69-82-87	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Cancer											
JULY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
JULY 20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
2-10-15-20	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
44-60-83-84	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Leo											
AUG. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
AUG. 22	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
4-5-13-16	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
41-49-57	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Virgo											
SEPT. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
SEPT. 22	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
36-45-46-59	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
65-72-78	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44

LIBRA

SEPT. 23 - 17

OCT. 22 - 17

11-17-25-33

51-76-81-88

SCORPIO

OCT. 23 - 17

NOV. 21 - 17

24-34-39-41

63-70-74

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 - 17

DEC. 21 - 17

6-18-21-38

42-50-66

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 - 17

JAN. 19 - 17

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20 - 17

FEB. 18 - 17

1-48-56-63

68-75-79-89

PISCES

FEB. 19 - 17

MAR. 20 - 17

30-40-53-54

61-64-73

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4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and vinyl roof.
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Ranchero pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new rubber, sharp.
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Ranger, 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, hitch, mirror, to top point.
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2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and vinyl roof.
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DIAL 678-2552
Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland

DIAL 536-2535
Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman, Jerome
DIAL 326-5375
Filer, Hollister,
Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

Lost and Found 1
LOST: Cream colored female Peak-a-poo, answers to "Tilly", vicinity Addison Avenue East. Reward, 733-8440.

LOST: Japanese Spaniel, answer to "Jill", small, black & white, children's pet. 733-4081.

Special Notices 2
ATTENTION NEW COMERS: If you are a newcomer to Twin Falls 3 months or less, a good neighbor, let us know. Write to the station and get it back on.

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

ART MART
Hand carved frames, all sizes, low priced. 117 Shoshone Street South.

DARK SHADOW FANS They are taking Dark Shadows off Monday. Let us write to the station and get it back on.

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILIES OF Herman Roth wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all the friends, relatives and close neighbors for the food, floral tributes, cards and love gifts during the loss of our loved one, husband, father and grandfather, Laverne Roth, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roth, and family, Mr. and Mrs. GERRY Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Dayley and family.

SHOP THE WANT ADS and save time and money.

Personal 9
EXERCISE the new way. Rent EXERCISE and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, actioncycle, BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-6930. At Anon 3rd floor, 733-7932.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631 - night 733-5773.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE, 167 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9898.

STEVEN, I miss you, hope to see you soon. Your F 100 friend.

LEG CRAMPS? Try Suppical with calcium, only \$1.98 for 60 tablets. At Osco Drugs.

Baby Sitters - Child Care 16
JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed Child Care. Children 2 1/2 - pre school. 1104-10th Ave. East. 733-6647.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care center. Licensed. Ages 2 1/2 and up. 461 North Locust. phone 733-9010. 733-7080.

WANTED: Babysitting jobs after school and on weekends. Call 733-6111.

Employment Agencies 17
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

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

FARM EQUIPMENT mechanic to work on Allis Chalmers and New Holland haying equipment. Experience necessary. Dealership located in Magic Valley. Submit resume to Box H-20, c/o Times-News.

MAN OR WOMAN - Families need service in Twin Falls. Full or part time. Some earning \$3.50 hourly and up. Write Rawleigh, 1415 23rd Street, Denver, Colorado 80205.

MOTEL MAID, middle age preferred. Phone 734-3847.

MAN ON Social Security to help with good part time work. Adv. 117, 601 7th Street. House available. 536-2038.

GENERAL FARM hand for tractor operator and irrigation tube irrigation. Medical coverage and vacation plan. Call 432-4472.

FARM EQUIPMENT working conditions with opportunity for increased responsibility and advancement. Phone 436-6411 days; Mr. Edwards at 678-5172 or Mr. Greenwell at 532-4128 morning or evenings.

GENERAL FARMHAND for a seed farm, year round work. Blue Cross and other benefits. Write Box H-17 c/o Times-News.

BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow Pages under housewares, retail, part or full-time 733-1683.

PIZZA COOK wanted. Call 733-3913.

WANTED: Middle aged lady to live in, night and day. Light work, good pay. Call 733-2539.

WANTED: CABLE backhoe operator. Call 733-3516.

BEGINNER SALES: Earn as you learn. Need people to sell Shakee products in any Magic Valley city. Write Box 784, Halley.

EXPERIENCED MEN that can build pole buildings, with top pay. Phone 733-4138.

WANTED: Experienced and reliable man for dairy, phone 438-2931 Paul.

EXPERIENCED FARMER to operate trial grounds operation. House furnished, year around work. Hospital and other benefits. Call 829-5411.

WOMEN WANTED to work in processing plant. Apply in person at Idaho Trout Processors 1/4 mile west of Jasper's Service Station. Filer. ALSO need general cleanup person for after 5 p.m. Retired persons considered.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE - Housewives golden opportunity to make good money selling nationally known product for women. No door to door solicitation. Hours at your convenience. Inquire Marjorie Sireter, 955 North 10th East, Mountain Home. Phone 587-4608 or 587-4919.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need woman to assist in my business 2 hours a day, 5 day week. \$50 week. For personal interview call Mrs. Ashcraft at 733-2958 between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday ONLY.

WANTED: MAN for general farmhand, call 829-5419.

WANTED: MOTEL operator for 6000 sq. ft. Open July 15 to September 15. Opportunity to make \$5000, or more. Reply to Box 1-5, c/o Times-News.

WANTED: Silk finisher or wool presser. Write Box 1-4, c/o Times-News.

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Cassia area. Phone 436-4391, evenings.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN to make home with retired lady. No drinking or smoking. 733-2844.

WANTED TO hire: sprinkle pipe movers. Call 324-2166.

OPPORTUNITY For experienced executive secretary. Typing necessary and shorthand skills are desirable. Confidential applications are now being accepted at Boise Cascade Corporation. Contact Jean Balesley, 154 West 27th Street, Burley, Idaho. Phone 678-5382 "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Help Wanted 18
CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Fuller Brush Company, special local route. Start \$500 guaranteed full time. Married, car and phone necessary. Call 733-7406.

NEW INCOME POTENTIAL
We need a distributor for our company from this area. If you are complacent, always tired and satisfied with your present earnings we don't want you BUT if you are aggressive, energetic and eager to do better YOU might be our new distributor. We have a new idea in the field of vending. This does require a deposit of \$995.00. Write for a personal interview stating your name - address - telephone number to: National Distributing 50 South Broadway, Suite 985 Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN!
Experienced only, for a shop overflowing with year round work, vacation pay, holiday pay, laundry, medical insurance, retirement plan available.

See Del Jenkins at JOHN CHRIS-MOTORS

HELP WANTED OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG COUPLES OR SINGLES
OVER 21!
Wanting to moonlight Saturday night and Sunday PM making change, dealing, etc. HOUSING AVAILABLE
Plus GROUP INSURANCE
CALL 733-5163 COLLECT

Jackpot Petes
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Farm Work Wanted 23
GARDEN ROTOTILLING, pasture corrugating, and blade work. phone 733-8329.

CUSTOM PLOWING wanted. Ready for immediate work. Phone 540-5314, Buhl.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Hamby & Erickson, phone 423-5492.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Joe's Custom Farming, Ellettsburg, Iowa.

WANTED: Custom plowing, ground working equipment. Art Peterson. Phone 536-2253, Wendell.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4811.

CUSTOM BEAT PLANTING and cultivating with or without Root-Neel. JOE'S CUSTOM FARM SERVICE. Phone 326-4896, Filer.

CUSTOM PLOWING, call evenings. Jack Goeckner 536-2039.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Lillibridge Custom Farming. 733-8343.

DON McDowell, custom plowing, discing, harrowing, phone Jerome, 324-3185.

Work Wanted 24
GARDEN PLOWING and truck patches. Phone 326-4631, Denver Fine, Filer.

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM rototilling and blade work. 733-2162, 734-2446.

LADY WOULD like work in a home taking care of elderly people. Experienced. 543-4559 before 9:30 p.m.

Business Opportunities 30
FOR SALE OR TRADE, Rocky's Lodge in the center of Sawtooth Valley. Excellent restaurant, gas station, grocery, overnight hook ups, cabins. Lovely 2 bedroom modern apartment. Approximately 10 acres. See "Rocky" in Hearst Court at 1330 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

STATION FOR LEASE in Twin Falls, excellent location, 3 service bays. 733-0172.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity in famous Sawtooth Valley. For information call Wayne, grocery, overnight hook ups. LYNWOOD REALTY, 774-3326, Stanley. Shown by appointment only.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Established Auction & Second Hand Business, 20,000 sq. ft. building on corner of Kimberly & Auction Center. West Monroe Street, Kimberly. Phone 423-5548 or 423-5773.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, 2 chair barbers, excellent location, complete with all fixtures, 3 year lease with 3 year option at \$45 per month, excellent business now, see or call Bell Agency, Rupert, phone 436-4141.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS "HUNT SNAKES" new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable man or woman in this area to service fast moving coin operated produce, grocery, convenience locations. Commercial and factory, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.

CASH REQUIRED \$600 to \$2,995 For more information write: Distributorship Division 51, 1111 W. Robinson Dr. Stockton CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

FOR LEASE TO RIGHT PARTY
HOMER REED
PAINT & BODY SHOP
Long Established Business
CONTACT: HOMER REED
Phone 733-3726
or 733-2664

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REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES! Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

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Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 6 days
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22 - 25 Words	\$9.50 for 6 days
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Publsh for _____ days, beginning _____ To FIGURE COST

Classification _____ Put only one word in each space above. Include your address or phone number. Count each word in each square. Total the amount of words and check the cost at the right-hand column. Add 50c extra if you desire use of Times-News Box Service with mailed replies.

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Dial 543-4648	Buhl, Castleford
Dial 678-2552	Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
Dial 536-2535	Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
Dial 326-5375	Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

HERS

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN!!

WIGS
BONNIE'S WIGS, 235 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking and alterations. 733-6396.
Dressmaking, button holes, alterations and zipper repairs. All types of fabrics. 734-2391.

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BELT VIBRATOR
THE EASY CONVENIENT WAY TO EXERCISE
Rent this and other Walton exercise equipment AT

BANNER FURNITURE
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MISCELLANEOUS
G.E. HAIRSETTER
For fast in fashionable hair styles. Model HCD-3 18 Content.

Now Only \$777

PENNY-WISE DRUGS
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All prices reduced plus a good selection of reconditioned Hoover's on hand. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO, corner of Blue Lakes and Second Avenue East. Call 733-1027.

JOE'S ORIGINALS. Custom and original millinery. Phone 733-6139.

KNACKS FOR KNITS
PATTERNS FOR COTTON SINGLE KNIT
Choose a pattern especially designed for single knit when sewing knit tops or shirts. These patterns are available for men, women, and children. A regular blouse or shirt pattern has extra ease allowed which is not needed when sewing on knit. Therefore, a regular pattern will be from 1 to 2 sizes larger when sewn in knit rather than in woven fabrics. There are also darts in a regular pattern which are not needed when sewing single knit.

SEWING SHOPPE
Save On Shopping Center 733-5542

SEWING MACHINES
AT BERNINA'S NEW LOCATION in the CAROLE-NOEL, 157 Main Avenue West, across from the Orpheum Theater. Demonstration and classroom machines, all 730 Top Models, \$100 off regular price. 734-2312. Burley & Rupert, 678-2476.

Women who are always well dressed know simplicity and fine fabrics are the secret to looking smart. That's why they choose beautiful fabrics. Job patterns and all their sewing accessories from our ads in our "Hers" column.

Good Looking! Printed Pattern

9420 SIZES 8-18

by Marianne Martin

9420 SIZES 8-18

by Marianne Martin

Sunshine Partners Printed Pattern

9156 SIZES 2-6

by Marianne Martin

9156 SIZES 2-6

by Marianne Martin

SPEED INTO SPRING in this sophisticated, zip-front shirt-dress. Seaming can be outlined by contrast binding. A tireless traveler in polyester. Printed Pattern 9420 NEW Sewing Sizes 8-18, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martin Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Swing Into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, slimming shapes. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT-SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK - Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

SHE'LL TURN HER BACK just to show off the perky, matching pants neath this breeze-back sun princess. Choose bright-blooming cottons for this play-happy duo. Printed Pattern 9156: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Sizes takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

CALIFORNIA POCKET GOPHER TRAPS SPECIAL

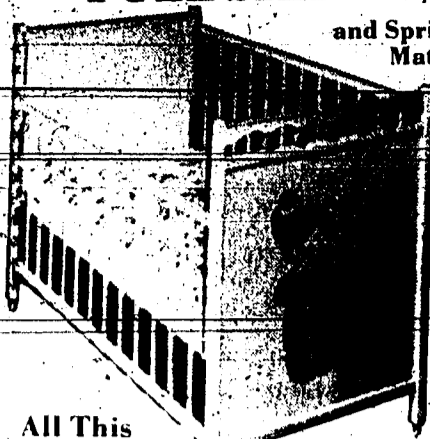
3 DAYS ONLY
MON.-TUES.-WED.
\$1.29

Open Monday Night 'til 9 P.M.

The O-n-o-l-d Reliable

O & B Supply Co.
202 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

FULL SIZE CRIB and Spring-Filled Mattress



- Four Position Adjustable Springs
- Plastic Teething Rails
- Choice of Colors: White, Walnut, Maple

All This For The LOW LOW Price Of
\$46.88



New! DACRON & COTTON MULTI-COLOR

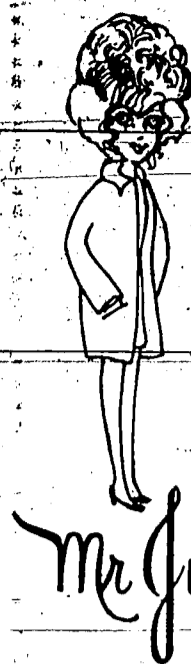
Chambray Stripes

Terrific for Men's shirts, ladies' blouses, dresses, etc. 45 inches wide, permanent press.

98¢ yard

SPECIAL! MONDAY 9:30 to 9:00

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
106 Main No. DOWNTOWN Twin Falls



I Saw My Hairdresser yesterday for a \$20.00

PERMANENT WAVE

It was on SPECIAL FOR ONLY

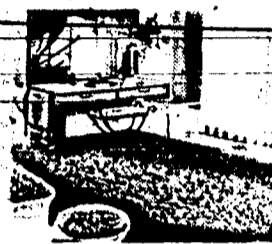
\$10

WITH FREE MANICURE Tues., Wed. & Thurs. at

COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

Lynwood Mall 733-7777

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OZITE INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

Ideal for Bathroom, Bedroom, Basement, Kitchen, Den, Patio or recreation room.

REG. \$4.95 Yd. **\$2.98**
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With rubber back.

WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS!!

Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO
1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison

WHY BUY? — WE RENT Yard Equipment

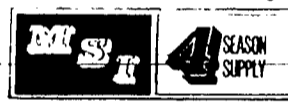


- ROTO TILLER — for spading garden
- LAWN RAKE — aerate smothered lawn
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- LAWN SWEEPER — sweep up litter
- HEDGE TRIMMER — groom your evergreens

Phone 733-8432

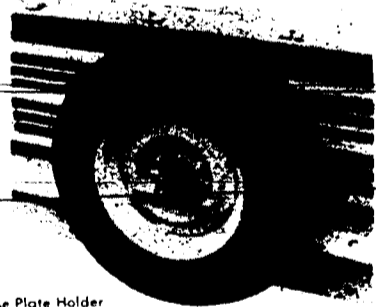
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- Garden hoe **\$2.95**
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1757 Kimberly Road

Universal Front Spare Wheel Mount



- License Plate Holder
- Mounts in Minutes
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Fits all Wheel and Tire Sizes

\$12.95

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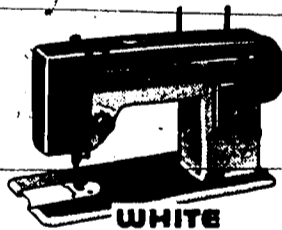
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6 OZ. **\$1.14**
REG. \$1.89

CHERACOL COLD CAPSULES
24 CAPS. **85¢**
REG. \$1.48

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137 Main West on the Mall Twin Falls

Sew for Spring with the Deluxe WHITE Zig Zag



No attachments needed to:

- o Sew on buttons
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- o Monogram
- o Applique
- o Straight or Zig Zag
- o S-t-r-e-t-c-h Stitch for Knits

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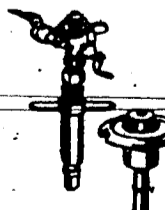
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\$5.95 with oil filter

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