

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971

TEN CENTS



Blaze victim

FIREMAN carries Lisa Atkins, 3, from blazing building at Worcester, Mass., Monday evening. Child was reported in critical condition later. Several persons were injured. (UPI)

Israel OK's limited pullback from canal

By United Press-International
Israel, after weeks of agonizing study, has agreed to a limited withdrawal from the Suez Canal to permit the waterway to be opened for international traffic, diplomatic sources reported today in Jerusalem. The proposals may be submitted to Washington next week, the sources said. The diplomats said any withdrawal would be accompanied by an elaborate system of safeguards against possible

deterioration of the military balance of power in the area. Israel also will specify that no Egyptian or Russian troops cross the canal after the Israeli withdrawal, the sources said. Israel has been under pressure from the United States to make a counterproposal to Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's recent call for an Israeli withdrawal that would permit the canal to be opened pending a full Middle East peace settlement.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan outlined to a news conference Sunday night a plan for opening the canal. It was basically the same as the one reported today by diplomatic sources. Egypt rejected the Dayan plan on Monday. The diplomatic sources said the plan to be sent to Washington conforms more or less with Dayan's specifications that there must be a permanent cease-fire on the canal, an end to the stage of belligerency and

ironclad guarantees against any Russian or Egyptian troop crossings. The Israeli moves were reported as the heads of state of four Arab nations met in Cairo to discuss their common future, the Mideast situation and the Palestinian crisis in Jordan. Egypt's Council of Ministers also met to consider measures to prepare Egypt for a possible new war with Israel. The presidents of four of the Arab countries also were to

weigh plans to try to unite their countries. The fighting in Jordan has been going on since Monday and forced postponement of the confederation talks until today. Bahy Ladgham, former Tunisian premier and chief of the truce mission formed to supervise the Cairo agreement that ended Jordan's civil war, accused King Hussein's government of having shelved the agreement and prevented his team from carrying out its duties.

110 jobs

Bertie's employes seek to save firm

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — An effort to prevent the loss of a major Twin Falls industry with 110 employes and a half-million dollar annual payroll was revealed here Monday in connection with the sale of Bertie's Poultry Farms Inc.

welfare recipients if suddenly without jobs. The payroll, he said, runs between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per week. In addition, about 30 poultry growers in southern Idaho and northern Utah have an investment of more than \$500,000 in equip-

ment, facilities and breeding flocks. These growers derive their income by supplying chickens to Bertie's plant in Twin Falls, he said. Lloyd Webb, attorney for the business, explained the survival plan worked out through sale of the company.

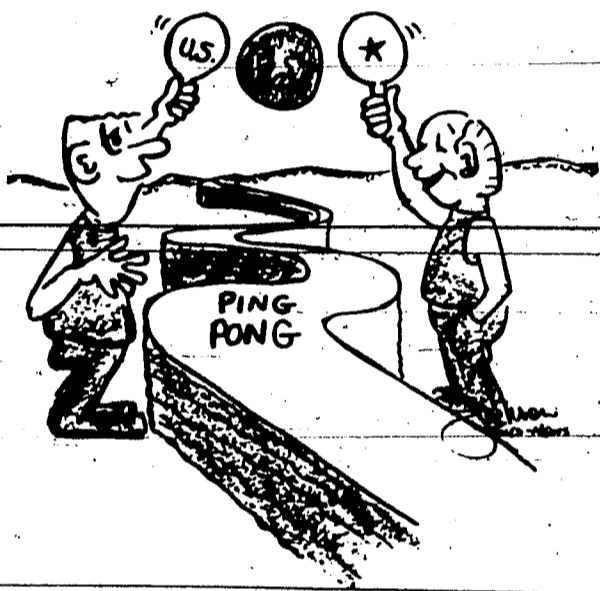
Hailey going western

In a meeting with creditors of Bertie's Poultry Farms, Inc., and Bertie's Apple Valley Farms, Inc., the agricultural interests, Gordon Beckstead, accountant, said firm became financially insolvent as of April 3 and has been purchased by Northwestern Poultry Growers Inc. The new owner is a corporation formed by employes and growers of the old Bertie's concern owned by John P. and Irene Bertie and Cecilia Bertie. Beckstead described formation of Northwest Poultry Growers Inc., as a move to save the industry and prevent the economic blow to the community which would result if the firm closed its doors. He said a general depression in the poultry industry has closed many other processing plants in the northwest but with new capital from the incorporators of Northwest Poultry Supply Inc., it is hoped the local firm will be able to ride out the current slump.

HAILEY — The Hailey business district would be recreated in "true Western style" as a tourist attraction in a major urban renewal project, if the Hailey Chamber of Commerce has its way. Voting 19-2 for the proposal, chamber members agreed to urge rejuvenation of the business district under a plan in which the federal Small Business Administration would pay 90 per cent of the cost. The remaining 10 per cent would come from local bank financing.

He said the firm had several alternatives and the easiest would have been to close the doors of the 34-year-old family owned business and let the firm go into bankruptcy. Instead, he said, the new corporation was formed and stockholders hope to continue the business and over a 20-year period at the most repay all outstanding indebtedness of Bertie's Poultry Farms Inc. He told creditors the new corporation would like to be able to meet all obligations immediately but in order to survive must have time to cover the backlog. The accounting firm of Beckstead and Waldron has been appointed trustee, Beckstead said, and will use all profits to meet these obligations as soon as possible. He said in a letter to creditors prior to the meeting the firm proposes to pay from 70 to 90 per cent of the total amount due each over a 20-year period with six per cent interest. Had the firm closed its doors, he said, creditors would have been able to realize no more than 20 cents on the dollar. Webb said the Bertie family will continue as minority stockholders and John Bertie will be employed on a salary as manager of the local plant. Organization of Northwest Poultry Growers Inc., by employes and suppliers will give the firm a personal interest in the business, he said. (Continued on P. 3)

'Love affair?'



Atrocity claimed

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Pakistan troops machine-gunned to death some 300 students at a school in Jessore, East Pakistan, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said today. The news agency quoted Roman Catholic Church officials in Shillong, capital of the Indian State of Assam. PTI said the church officials were informed the West Pakistani soldiers took an Italian priest

at the school and the students, lined them up against a wall and machine-gunned them. PTI said the fate of three other Italians who worked in another building in the mission was not known. They included a lay brother and two Sisters of Charity of St. Bartolomea Capitanolo. It said no other details were immediately available.

School signup set

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment for Twin Falls children who will begin first grade this fall and also for children transferring from St. Edward's Catholic School, will be Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Mary Helen Perry, principal at Washington Elementary School, said those who will be six years old by October 15 are asked to enroll at

the elementary school nearest their home. They may enroll from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Children may be enrolled by telephoning the school or by a personal visit. Mrs. Perry said advance enrollment for new students is important so that the district can prepare for adequate teachers and rooms.

Hunt license cut-off hit

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — Out-of-state hunters won't be able to buy big game licenses from any of the 600 dealers in Idaho selling non-resident hunting licenses after May 31. After that date they will only be able to obtain the non-resident big game licenses from the Idaho Fish and Game Department's office in Boise. This change was made by the 41st session of the legislature, Edward (Bud) Stackler, conservation officer for the fish and game department in its Burley District, said in a telephone conversation with the Times-News Monday. This matter came to light after Wendell Campbell, manager of Fred's Sporting Goods store in Burley, asked Cassia legislators at the Burley Chamber of Commerce's legislator's report luncheon Monday why the deadline on non-resident licenses had been set for May 31.

At that time the three legislators present were unaware that such a deadline had been placed on non-resident big game licenses. Campbell told the Times-News he received a letter from the fish and game department Thursday telling him that only 9,680 class 10 non-resident licenses and 3,600 class 7 non-resident licenses would be sold this year. The Class 10 license allows a non-resident to hunt elk, deer, bear and fish for \$130; and the class 7 license lets the non-resident hunt deer for \$50, Campbell said. We have been told to fill our orders between now and May 31, he said. All unused non-resident big game licenses have to be sent back into the department by June 15. The department, according to Stackler, has said that no more than 9,000 non-resident combination licenses will be sold this year. (Continued on P. 3)



Details p. 9

Shoshone names 2 trustees

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Staff Writer
SHOSHONE — In a record turnout in Monday's school trustee election, Shoshone voters elected two new board members, believed to represent opposing factions in a standing community controversy over the retention of a grade school principal.

However, both winning candidates, Bennie Ray Webb and Donald Runberg, have indicated in statements their intention of cooperation. Runberg, who has said he backs the action of the school board over the past years, defeated Kenneth Ohlinger by a vote of 80 to 37 in Zone 2. Ohlinger was believed sponsored by the group opposing the board in its support of Jack Bowlin, Lincoln grade school principal.

Webb defeated Mrs. Phyllis Bettia by 10 votes, polling 118 votes in Zone 3. In a statement in Sunday's Times-News, Webb said it would be his "pet project" to get the dozen some students now attending school in Dietrich and Gooding back into the Shoshone system. They were removed by their parents in protest over the rehiring of Bowlin last year. One write-in vote was cast in Zone 2 for E.L. Terry, retiring board member who along with the other incumbent, Herb Forbes, did not seek re-election. Mrs. Claude Chess, school board clerk, said a total of 349 votes were cast but a few ballots were ruined.

Bunnies multiply

TWIN FALLS — The "busiest maternity ward in the state" is keeping A. J. Tillman, owner of Tillman Warehouse, and his crew busy caring for a rapidly increasing bunch of rabbits east of Twin Falls, awaiting the final shipment to Italy. Tillman said today that the Italian veterinarians' strike is still holding up shipment of the final batch of Idaho jackrabbits, but he has received a firm order to ship them out on Friday. Meanwhile, the busy bunnies are undunted: "We've got 200 little ones right now, and they're keeping us mighty busy," Tillman said. The 300-plus "grown up" jackrabbits are fed and watered

and dusted off daily to keep them in top shape for shipment, Tillman said. The babies will be shipped along with their mommies as a bonus to the receiver. The final shipment is destined for Sicily, Tillman said. Nerero Battistuzzi, the importer who started the whole business, is currently in New York City on business of his firm. He leaves for Italy on Thursday. Throughout the whole rabbit-raising business, baby bunnies have boosted the total number of hoppers sent from Idaho; well over 200 bunny babies have been born after their mommies were captured in the Idaho sagebrush.

Allies strengthen Firebase 6



Troops land at besieged Firebase 6

SAIGON (UPI)—Nearly 6,000 South Vietnamese reinforcement troops landed in helicopters today around Fire Base 6 in an attempt to break the North Vietnamese siege of the outpost. American planes dropped more 7.5-ton "Daisy Cutter" bombs on Communist units in the outer environs of the base. American jets attacked a Communist antiaircraft missile site inside nearby Laos today after the U.S. planes' electronic gear indicated the missiles were ready to open fire. The South Vietnamese tank force trying to lift the siege of Fire Base 6 included six battalions of infantry and three battalions of paratroopers all of whom landed within a mile of the outpost, located 12 miles from the borders of both Laos and Cambodia. The paratroopers were flown from Quang Tri, where they had been resting from the six-week South Vietnamese incursion into

Laos to try to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. Four South Vietnamese helicopters managed to land at Fire Base 6 today but all encountered intense Communist antiaircraft fire and one was damaged and the pilot wounded. The U.S. Command said two more 7.5 ton blockbuster bombs were dropped from C130 Hercules cargo planes in the tri-border area near the home base of the North Vietnamese army's B3 front and not far from Fire Base 6. A U.S. Command spokesman said the 15,000-pound bombs are designed to blast out landing areas for helicopters. "There is no indication they are being used for any other purpose," the spokesman said. However military sources said the latest bombings with the "Daisy Cutters" were aimed at troop concentrations rather than making landing zones.

Cassia school land suit out

BURLEY — A condemnation proceeding initiated by the Cassia County school board to obtain land adjoining the Raft River High School at Malta was dismissed by District Judge Sherman Bellwood Monday.

Judge Bellwood said school boards do not have authority to condemn property. Trustees have been negotiating to purchase the additional land to bring the school site up to the 20 acres required for accreditation.

Unfair trial plea rejected

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — A military judge rejected a plea today by Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, charged with maiming a Viet Cong suspect, that charges should be dropped because publicity and "command influence" made a fair trial impossible.

Owner of the land, who lives in Kansas, is asking \$300 per acre for the land which lies to the north and west of the school grounds.

Three other motions, including one seeking immunity from prosecution for Kotouc, were expected later today.

Trustees Monday night decided to offer the owner \$150 per acre and authorized Herman Bedke, school attorney, to see if he can get an option on the 12 acres.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Pearle Borresen, Reuben Jackson, Rosi Hranac, Clinton Earl, Sharon Stallings, Carlos Castro, Jill Buratto and May Meader, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gene Thomas, Jerome; Mrs. Henry Thiemann, Leslie Stroud, Mrs. Farrell Peterson, Roger Seymour and Val Sautie, all Buhl; Troy Woodhouse, Oakley; Emmett Spencer, Filer; Julie Huck, Hansen; Tina Tiffany, Rogerson; Randy Drake, Wendell; Russell Standlee, Heyburn; Hector Fuentes, Burley; Mrs. Patricia Glines, Kimberly, and Mrs. Donald Seal, Jackpot.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jack Waddell, Mrs. Frances Hills, Millie Kay, Mrs. Randy Fowers and son, Mrs. Ferd Saunders, Michael Borhn, Mrs. Leonard Hartley, Mrs. Kenneth Damerson, George Michael Magee and Mrs. Dale Babbitt and son, all Twin Falls; Michael Prouty, Hagerman; Mrs. Larry McCombs and son, Rupert; E. Dell Hudson, Castleford; Angela Mounce, Filer; Mrs. Donald Seal, Jackpot, and John McQueen, Loveland, Colo.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Fermin Aurtchen, Rupert.
Dismissed
Marla Tello, Rupert, and Allen Schenk, Burley.

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Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. David Judd, Mrs. Jerry Gummow, Mrs. Randy Harper, Rex Stanley, Frank L. Price, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Joe Henderson, Charles Bingham, Mrs. Donald Ledbetter, Eddie Garcia, Arthur Campbell, all Burley; Jennifer Nelson, Paul; Harrison Mathews, Oakley; Mrs. Conley Frost, Heyburn; Alice Neddo, Malta.

Dismissed
Mrs. Leo Moore and son, DeAnne Anderson, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Hector Gonzales and son all Burley; Vernice Pearson, Declo; Mrs. Douglas Harper, Malta; Mrs. Earl Claythorn, Oakley, and Mrs. Ben Herbert, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
John Robertson, Mrs. Gene Abercrombie, Mrs. Rollin Holford, all Gooding; Mrs. Greg Belsher, Bliss.
Dismissed
Mrs. George McLaughlin, Gooding; Mrs. Devon Ruhter and son, Buhl.

California man faces drug count

TWIN FALLS — A San Francisco man arrested this past July by Twin Falls Police on two drug violation charges was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Court before Judge James Cunningham.

Trustees Monday night decided to offer the owner \$150 per acre and authorized Herman Bedke, school attorney, to see if he can get an option on the 12 acres.

Trustees also approved purchase of 30 electrical typewriters and a lawn mower. The hearing on the proposed budget is set for April 28.

Trustees Monday night decided to offer the owner \$150 per acre and authorized Herman Bedke, school attorney, to see if he can get an option on the 12 acres.

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Burglars raid home

TWIN FALLS — A loss of \$2,000 was estimated in a burglary reported Monday to Twin Falls Police.

The break-in occurred between Saturday and Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reese, 1937 Falls Ave. E., according to Twin Falls Police Capt. Tim Qualls.

Tools taken from truck

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are investigating the theft of about \$1,300 worth of tools.

The theft, according to Capt. Tim Qualls occurred over the weekend. The tools were taken from a pickup truck owned by Leslie Davis and Sons which was parked in the 100 block of Fourth Avenue South.



Airman delivers donation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sgt. Robert L. Jones traveled half way around the world to personally deliver a \$30,000 check that might help save the lives of Paula and Gary Holt.

Judge James Cunningham taking coffee break during court recess. . . Doug Tremaine sitting in on Fifth District Court session. . . Mrs. Dortha Stokesberry, Hazelton, talking to friend in parking lot. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton dining out. . . Mr. and Mrs. Darl Glead and family leaving restaurant. . . Jim White, building roof over dog cage. . . Darryl Cameron back at work after vacation. . . Mrs. Judy Brooks going to coffee. . . Max Baird and Don Robertson, both Burley, playing golf. . . Ed Woods talking about park improvement plans. . . Bob Brock, Burley, handing out "Johnny Horizon" bumper stickers. . . Doris Paxton talking on telephone. . . Sheldon Affield planning for Texas trip. . . A. J. Tillman, manning "Idaho's biggest maternity ward" . . . and overheard: "That would make a good news item: Community tars-and-feathers well-known editor."

Toe hold

YOUTH is dragged along Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis, Minn., during arrest Saturday following disturbance which started at amusement arcade. Police said at least one juvenile and three adults were booked after argument which involved pool table at arcade. Among persons involved was woman four months pregnant who was kicked in stomach. (UPI)

Ancient jail burned by rioting prisoners

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A hard core of rebellious prisoners held out in Turin's 114-year-old "new jail" today after hours of rioting, burning and looting that left little more than the outer walls standing.

One thousand police with sub-machineguns, tear gas and police dogs surrounded the downtown building with orders to fire if necessary to avert a mass jailbreak.

Officials said the prisoners had planned a peaceful protest against delays in criminal code reforms to coincide with a general strike last Wednesday, but prison authorities banned the demonstration and tightened security.

Protestors took their revenge on Easter Monday, when one warder out of every three was taking the day off, leaving only 35 guards on duty.

Tools taken

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are investigating the theft of about \$1,300 worth of tools.

Hunt robbers

CALDWELL (UPI) — Police searched today for two men in striped overalls who took \$590 in a weekend holdup of a Caldwell service station.

Keith B. Hopper, 18, assistant manager of the station, said the men handed him a brown sack and told him to fill it with money. He said they wore gray coveralls with black stripes.

Obituaries

L.R. Hepworth

JEROME — Mrs. Lydia Ruesch Hepworth, 67, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Mary Kelsey

BOISE — Mrs. Mary K. (Mina) Kelsey, 88, pioneer resident of Magic Valley died Monday at a Boise nursing home.

Lee Shriver

BUHL — Lee Shriver, 74, Buhl, died Saturday in a local nursing home of a long illness.

Eugene Slater

BURLEY — Eugene Slater, 83, long-time Burley resident, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for G.F. Knigge will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Pastor Harold Iben.

M. Henderson

TWIN FALLS — Merrill C. Henderson died Monday night at the veterans hospital, Boise.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Society of Radiological Technologists will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium.

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By JERRY HERRMAN
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — The 41st session of the Idaho Legislature could best be called the "Year of the code," Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, told Burley Chamber of Commerce members at their Monday luncheon.

It was the chamber's annual legislative report meeting. "There was a tremendous amount of legislation passed as a result that affects everyone," he said.

This legislature passed a new probate code, criminal code, consumers protection bill, and the workmen's compensation bill, which isn't a code. And the debate on the 18-year-old vote issue let people express their opinions, he said.

The farm labor bill passed by the legislature has placed Idaho in an unique position as it is the first state that has designed one that goes outside the Department of Labor," Sen. Saxvik said.

"In fact, it is so new that it is bound to have challenges. They will be interesting to watch," he said.

Jet path funding favored

TWIN FALLS — Funds for construction of a jet strip in the center of the original runway surface at the Twin Falls City County Airport are being looked on favorably in Washington, D.C., county commission chairman William L. (Bill) Chancey said today.

Chancey, who returned Monday from Washington, D.C., said he called on Chester Bowers, Federal Aviation Agency director and was told there are federal funds available to Idaho and the local application for matching funds should not meet with any difficulties.

Chancey said he was advised by the office of U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the Twin Falls application is in Washington at this time and is being reviewed. The Senator said within a month some action should be forthcoming.

The local project is estimated at \$326,470 for which local sponsoring agents would be responsible for \$142,890 and the federal funding would provide \$183,580.

Cleanup session Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Assignment of area coordinators for the May 8 county-wide clean-up campaign is scheduled for Thursday night in a meeting of participating organizations and individuals, William L. (Bill) Chancey said today.

He said the co-chairmen of the Johnny Horizon campaign have prepared a tentative list of area coordinators and transportation chairmen in each of seven areas in the county who will be confirmed as official key workers in the event during the Thursday night meeting.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. All persons willing to assist are invited to attend.

Bob Brock, Bureau of Land Management, Burley, said this year the campaign will extend beyond county lines, with Cassia County conducting their clean-up program on the same day to make it a two-county effort.

Chancey said the Twin Falls Jaycees and Lions Club, Soil Conservation districts, 4-H clubs, schools and many other groups have already pledged cooperation. He said because of the first annual clean-up program last year the job should be easier this year and expressed the hope it will be a continuing program.

The campaign serves to make Twin Falls County more beautiful and at the same time as an educational program to encourage all citizens to take pride in their own property and in the public property of the county by picking up and disposing of any litter for which they are responsible.

Accident lawsuit dismissed

BOISE (UPI)—Federal Judge Fred M. Taylor has granted a defense motion which, in effect, dismissed a \$300,000 damage action against Coiner and Sons, Inc., of Twin Falls.

Carolyn Ann Stocker brought the suit against the corporate ranch, alleging it was negligent in the death of her husband, Gary. Her husband died when the vehicle he was driving slipped into the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls.

Mrs. Stocker contended the company was negligent in not informing her husband, an employee, of the danger of backing a truck near the canyon edge and sued on behalf of herself and three children.

Judge Taylor granted a defense motion for a directed verdict against the plaintiffs.

Early cutoff set on hunter permits

(Continued from P. 1)
This year under the game department's regulations only 10 per cent of the tags drawn in permit hunts for deer, antelope, moose and other animals can be for non-residents, he said.

It also set a limit of 3,900 non-resident deer only licenses for \$50 that can be sold. Out-of-state hunters with this license can hunt deer in no permit hunts only, he said.

Also, effective Jan. 1, 1972, the non-resident deer only license will be raised to \$75 and allow the hunter to hunt bucks only, he said. This is spelled out in SB 1228.

SB 1228 also states that a non-resident predators and non-game hunting license will cost \$5 and be good only from Jan. 1-Aug. 31.

Stackler also said that no limit has been placed on the number of non-resident bird licenses and fishing licenses that can be sold.

After the department determines how many non-resident big game licenses have been sold it will place the rest of the number left to be sold on sale at its head office in Boise on a first come first serve basis, Stackler said.

Opinion sparks education veto

BURLEY — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus vetoed the public health and education bill that was passed by the 41st Legislature due to a difference in financial opinions, Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion told members of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

He was one of the three state legislators who spoke at the chamber legislative report luncheon Monday.

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, said the governor thought there was money to finance his bill in the permanent building fund the state has. Money from this fund goes to build National Guard armories like the one proposed for Burley, penitentiaries, forestry buildings at the University of Idaho.

"There was \$10 million in it and the governor wanted to borrow \$2.5 million from it. Then it boiled down to buildings or kids," he said, "and the buildings won out."

Even though the Burley National Guard armory was fifth on the priority list I was in favor of having the money taken from the fund. This would have only slowed down the date of construction," he said.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, told chamber members that he is still convinced that schools need more financing. However, to have gotten any this year there would have to have been a tax increase, he said.

The bill that would have provided for 75 per cent state funding of education didn't make it all the way this session. It is now being studied and in two years will come before the legislature and be passed, Rep. Hale said.

Buhl firm hearing set for April 20

TWIN FALLS — A hearing involving Cascade Commodities Corp. of Buhl has been continued again and is now scheduled to be heard April 20 in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

The hearing, to show cause why the rendering firm should not be held in contempt of court was scheduled to be heard April 5, but was continued until April 12. Judge James Cunningham said attorneys for both parties requested another delay Friday

and because the delay was mutually agreed upon, he granted an extension of eight days.

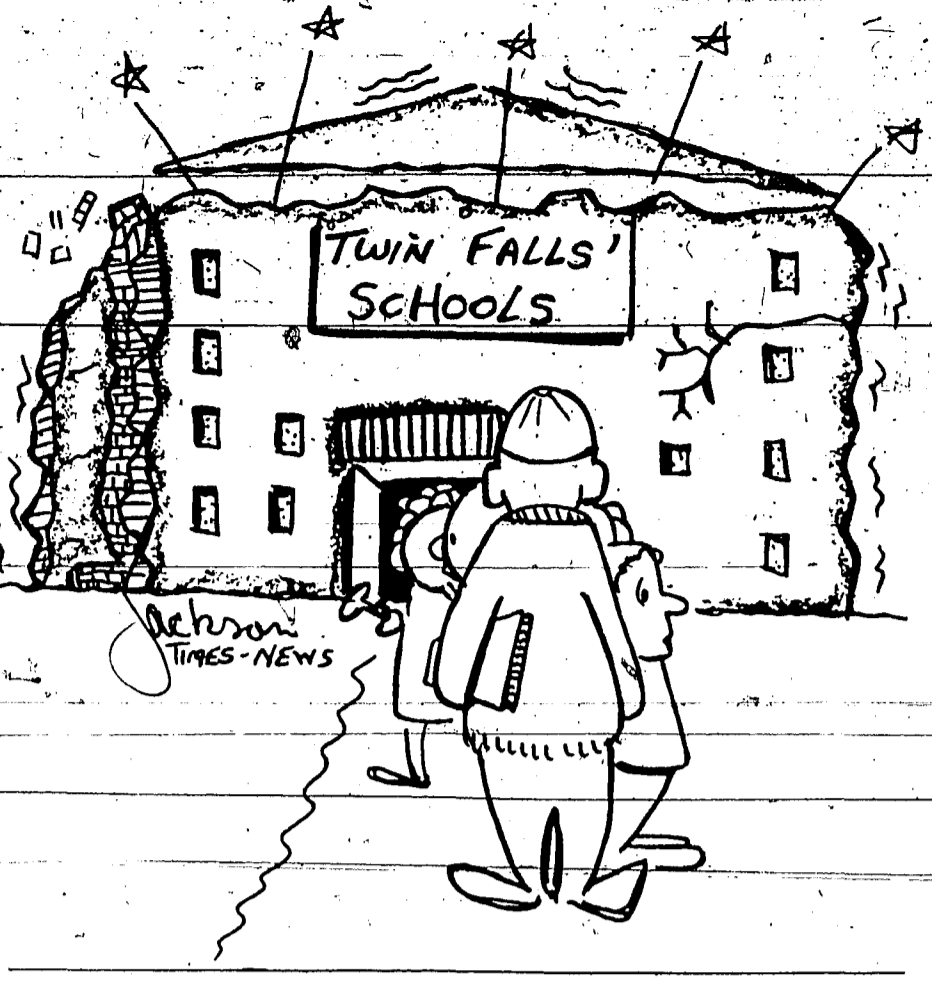
Cascade Commodities was ordered during an earlier hearing to cease odor-producing operations. This order was allegedly not obeyed and has precipitated a lawsuit from a large group of Buhl area citizens.

The hearing will be conducted at 10 a.m. April 20, Judge Cunningham said.

Agency sets Buhl office

BURL — A new "contact station" will open in Buhl Wednesday for the Social Security Administration.

A field representative from the Twin Falls office will be at the station in the Buhl City Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.



District boundary retained

BURLEY — Legislative District 25 was one of three counties to have their county lines kept as the boundaries in redistricting, according to Sen. Robert Saxvik, R-Burley.

Sen. Saxvik, in speaking at the Burley Chamber of Commerce's annual legislative report session, told how the redistricting took place during the special session that ended this past week.

The original Plan A, which was drawn up by the Legislative Council made up of mostly attorneys, on the surface looked good, he said.

However, it received a thorough going over in the special session. "It was interesting to watch every one trying to protect his own 'behind' during the redistricting," he said.

Try made to save firm

(Continued from p. 1)
Vaughn Egan, president of the board of directors of the new concern, said indications in the poultry industry at this time are for a price increase which will mean the company can continue to operate and look to a profit in the near future.

Beckstead explained the new company has several goals in putting the firm back on a solvent basis. He said it expects to be able to meet the payroll, keep all new bills on a current 30-day basis and work toward overcoming the back indebtedness as rapidly as possible.

Bertie's Poultry Farms Inc., which began 34 years ago by the Bertie family as a spare-time project grew from a kitchen sink operation to a major industry. Its annual production, John Bertie told creditors is now seven million pounds of poultry per year. He said costs of labor, equipment and other supplies have continued to rise while prices have declined in recent years.

Anytime chicken is selling in the grocery stores for under 30 cents per pound, someone is taking a loss, he said, and in recent months it has been selling as low as 23 cents per pound.

With a 7 million pound production, a one cent increase means an additional \$70,000 in the year's income, he said, and a one cent decline in prices represents a loss of the same amount.

A representative of the Gordon Johnson Co., Kansas City, Mo., who sells processing equipment throughout the country, told creditors during the Monday meeting the industry is now looking toward a rise in prices. He said experts in the field feel the price has hit the maximum low and is beginning to climb. By June or July, he said, it should be up by several cents. Processors in the southern states, he said, are now installing new equipment to prepare for this.

In 1964, Bertie said, he obtained a Small Business Administration loan in the amount of \$180,000 to be paid back over a 10-year period. Loan payments in the face of the declining prices have complicated the business conditions, he said.

Beckstead told creditors the SBA wants to keep the firm operating and has been cooperating in the sale transaction. He also said the office of Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has been asked to appeal to the IRS for relief in the payment plan of the \$50,000 owed that agency.

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Official City and County Newspaper Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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Election Day

In 1966, the National Governors Conference adopted a resolution calling for the designation of a national holiday for federal elections and providing for simultaneous closing of polling booths throughout the nation.

Now a group of senators has introduced a bill for those purposes and to change the day of election to the first Monday after the first Sunday in November. The measure deserves enactment. If approved, it would take effect Jan. 1, 1974, to give the states ample time to enact implementing legislation.

Senator Peter Dominick, Colorado Republican, speaking for the bill, said it should cause increased participation in elections, it should focus attention on the importance of voting, and cause less interference with business than Tuesday balloting.

Tuesday was selected in 1845, Dominick said, because of sentiment against requiring some voters to travel on Sunday in order to reach their polling places. This is an anachronism in the modern world, a horse and buggy provision in the day of super highways.

Simultaneous closing of all polls would end speculation that reports from one area of the country, after its polls had closed, could affect voting in another area where polls remain open.

Supporters of the measure believe it would improve the American voting record, one of the sorriest in any democracy. In 1964, only 62 per cent of those eligible voted for one of the presidential candidates, and generally less than 50 per cent vote in off-year congressional elections.

While the Governors Conference recommended a 24-hour election day, the Senate bill calls for not less than twelve hours, which would appear to be ample. In order to achieve simultaneous closing, booths in the East would close at 11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time and all others would conform, closing at 10 p.m. in the Central time zone, 9 p.m. in the Mountain zone, 8 p.m. Pacific and 6 p.m. Alaska-Hawaii time.

It is time to bring electoral procedures into line with modern times and Senate Bill 1385 is a logical beginning.

MR. SPECTATOR

About Old Glory



Mr. Spectator wonders what is wrong with displaying the American Flag.

We mean every day display, rather than just on official holidays, and we have in mind display on business buildings rather than on private homes or public buildings.

For instance, we took a swing around town the other day and found that Old Glory can be seen from poles and such at most public schools, the courthouse, the city hall and the postoffice.

But from that point on it leaves a lot to be desired. For instance:

(1) There is no flag displayed at the new Bank of Idaho building. In fact we failed to even see a pole for any flag.

(2) There was no flag on the building across the street from the bank.

(3) There is a pole on the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building but there is no flag.

(4) There is a pole on the Idaho First National Bank building, but no flag.

(5) We failed to see a pole or flag either one at the First Security Bank Building.

(6) There were two poles but no flags at the police station.

(7) There was a pole but no flag at the Boy Scout building.

(8) Lynwood Shopping Center

had two poles but the wrong kind of flags.

(9) The Blue Lakes Shopping Center had neither pole or flag.

(10) The Elks building had a flag.

(11) The school administration building had a flag.

(12) The Vera C. O'Leary Junior High had a fine pole, but no flag.

We could go on and on telling you of places where Old Glory should be flying, of places where there are poles but no flags, of places where there are no poles.

But we will end this whole thing right here with one thought:

We cannot see why Old Glory should not be displayed. Are we old fashioned or too patriotic or are times changing?

A REQUEST

Mr. Spectator received a request to aid in the return of a sentimental item which was "taken" from the home of Mrs. Ruth Vandenberg in Twin Falls. She is executive director for the Camp Fire Girls.

The item was a 7 foot totem pole which her son had carved several years ago. It was also of value to the Camp Fire Girls since it had always been used for the Council Fire ceremony.

Mrs. Vandenberg hopes that whoever took it will realize how important it is to her and to the Camp Fire organization and will return it soon.

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

New Curbs On POW Mail

WASHINGTON — In what is shaping up as a grisly new ploy in its POW hostage game, Hanoi has apparently imposed new curbs on the flow of prisoner-of-war mail.

Protest mail, to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong missions in Paris, is involved, along with mail addressed to prisoners held in Vietnam. Many letters of both types are now being returned to the sender.

The return of letters from Paris, stamped "refused" by postal authorities there, is a new wrinkle. It is not particularly alarming, however, since the Communist missions in Paris have periodically refused to accept such letters

and have sometimes left mail bags piled in the Paris streets.

The return of letters addressed to prisoners is something else again. It has reached proportions not previously experienced: In the past a sprinkling of mail for prisoners has been returned, but officials here have been advised that a flood of such correspondence has been rejected in the last month.

Of special concern is the fact that some letters have been returned to families who were previously in touch — if haphazardly — with men held in North Vietnamese camps. That has, of course, caused new anxieties for families here.

No public statement has been made about the restricted flow of mail. Officials who are concerned with POW problems have been trying to establish some pattern in the reported rejection of letters.

Officials here think there is no necessary connection between the new gimmick for handling protest mail in Paris and the return of letters to POWs in Vietnam. The North-Vietnamese and Viet Cong have, as noted, often created protest mail as a nuisance.

One of the veterans organizations which has been promoting the sending of such "humanitarian pleas" — The Disabled American Veterans —

recently decried the action of French postal authorities in turning back such letters and publicly urged that senders omit a return address on future mailings.

Officials who are trying to find a pattern in the return of letters addressed to POWs are now speculating that Hanoi may be refusing to recognize any prisoner whom it has not identified as held in North Vietnam. The idea is that letters may now be returned unless they are addressed to POWs on Hanoi's Christmas list — the official list of prisoners released at Christmastime to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

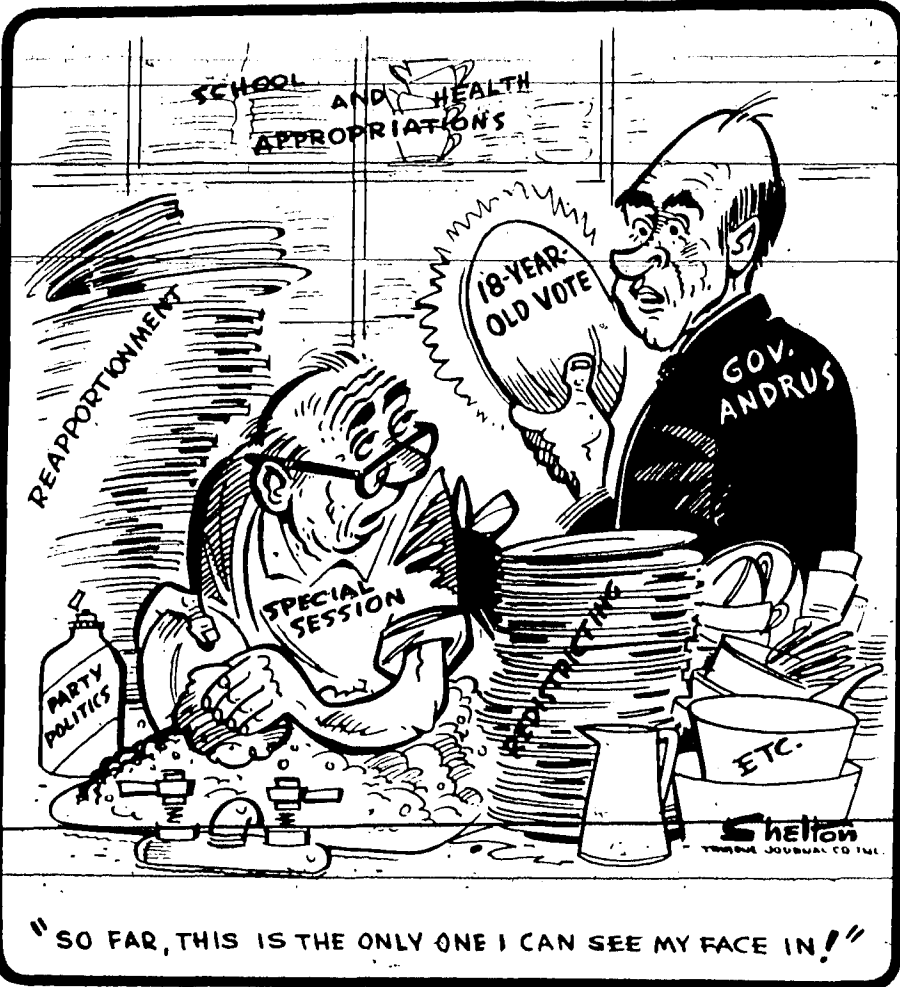
That speculation fails to take into account the return of mail addressed to prisoners who have previously exchanged letters with their families here.

Some officials suggest that Hanoi is now demanding that letter writers conform exactly with the format recommended for correspondence with prisoners.

No one really knows, at this point, why the flow of mail has been suddenly and materially curtailed.

Families continue to get a trickle of mail from the prisoners held by Hanoi. That mail comes in by Hanoi's own chosen instrument — the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam.

While officials have been trying to figure out the new curbs on outbound mail, the co-chairman of the Committee, Mrs. Cora Weiss, has been complaining that the Pentagon and the FBI have been harassing recipients of mail who have heard from POWs through the peace movement.



BRUCE BLOSSAT

Youth Politics

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not long ago I listened to a couple of dozen mature college students talk about the problems of the day. They were friendly, inquiring, alert — but astonishingly shallow in their perceptions of reality.

Though one or two were of the total antihero, antipolitics variety, most seemed anxious to find a candidate they could support for the presidency in 1972. Their bent, of course, was toward the Democratic party. But they complained that, with the exception of Sen. Henry M. Jackson's divergence on war and the SST, the presently visible choices were "all the same on the issues."

They did not appear to be faulting the "let's set a date and get out soon" posture of most Democratic candidates toward the Vietnam war. What several asked was:

"When they all share this view, how do we choose among them?"

They were talking, of course, about Sens. Edmund Muskie, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Harold Hughes and Birch Bayh.

If I was hearing right, they were saying that the only thing they had to go by was the verbal or written utterance of these men on the issues.

Whatever became of the idea that when we choose a president, we are weighing not merely his proclaimed views, but his record of performance, his character, his capacity for judgment, his temperamental fitness for office and his potential for growth and change?

These matters never came up that day. Faced with six leading figures who were perceived to be saying substantially the same things about the war, the students professed absolute helplessness in discriminating and selecting.

administrative opportunities.) Mind you, now. These young people were not cynical. They were not shouting "A plague on politics" but were searching for someone to rally around. Yet they were totally lacking in zeal for the quest.

ART BUCHWALD

The Monument

WASHINGTON — Once again the critics are yelling for J. Edgar Hoover's resignation. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs last week demanded that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell replace the FBI leader. Other senators have asked the President to force retirement on the 76-year-old Hoover.

The trouble with this is that neither John Mitchell nor the President of the United States has the authority to make Mr. Hoover quit.

What very few people realize is that J. Edgar Hoover is a National Monument — and the only one who can alter his status is the National Fine Arts Commission.

The National Fine Arts Commission is composed of seven people who have the authority to declare which monuments in Washington stay and which ones go. There is no possible way of moving J. Edgar Hoover unless the Fine Arts Commission decides he no longer serves an historical purpose.

So far, the commission has been reluctant to declare Mr. Hoover surplus. One commission member told me, "The test of an historical monument is whether it represents an era that everyone is interested in."

"What era in history does J. Edgar Hoover represent?" I asked.

"The Dillinger period. Mr. Hoover is the only monument we have in Washington commemorating the wonderful days of John Dillinger. If we put Hoover in storage, there will be a big gap in our national history."

"But there has been an outcry lately to replace him with something modern and more up to date."

"The National Fine Arts Commission faces this dilemma every day. Do you stay with the

old or go with the new? It is our feeling that Mr. Hoover is the only living national monument left in Washington, and we would be doing a great disservice to the country if we tore him down."

"I can see that from your point of view," I said. "But what about progress? You can't ignore the needs of the capital."

"You must keep in mind," the man said, "that Washington is a tourist town, and people from all over the world come here to see the foundations of this country. The first sight everyone wants to see is J. Edgar Hoover. For 47 years he has been one of the main attractions. Children have grown up with his legend. He is an inspiration to every American. We would not be fulfilling our function if at this late date we took him off his pedestal."

"I appreciate history as much as anyone," I said. "But if the Fine Arts Commission refuses to replace Mr. Hoover, he could be the head of the FBI forever."

"Perhaps, but our business is to protect this nation's landmarks. We're not concerned with politics or the demands of the times. All we ask ourselves is 'Does it fit in with the old architecture of the city, will it recreate an ambiance of a bygone era and does the monument tell us something about ourselves?' Mr. Hoover fulfills all these qualifications."

"Well, if you won't put him in storage, are you at least thinking of moving him to a less conspicuous part of town?"

"Frankly, we are giving that some consideration. If the pressure continues, we may authorize a new spot for him away from the Justice Department."

"Where?" "We have a wonderful site we're looking at right now, near the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

"Cold Sores"

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes "cold sores" to appear within a radius of six or eight inches in the same area of the body? I have been getting them in a most inconvenient place to apply medication, the back uppermost part of the thigh.

They sometimes appear at intervals of six months, more or less, and sometimes before one has healed another has started within an inch or so.

What causes them and is there any way to stop this trouble? Doctors have given me ointments. — R.M.L.

I'd call this trouble herpes, or recurrent herpes, rather than "cold sores" which is a term used for such sores near or on the lip.

It is difficult for me to try to be very sure what some trouble is without seeing the patient, but in this case I would suggest a probability: a dormant virus. In other words, it is very similar to shingles, but with the virus having periods of inactivity, then becoming active and affecting a nerve root in the area.

Why does it stay quiet for a time, then break out? Probably because of some temporary lowering of your resistance, whether from fatigue or some other elusive factor. Some women have a similar trouble that breaks out during the menstrual period.

Various remedies are favored by different physicians to relieve itching or pain, but the fact remains that we have no specific medication to overcome virus diseases. The one optimistic thought to keep in mind is that the body itself in time usually conquers the virus even though we have no specific way of doing it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We would like some information on stomach hernia. At first we thought my husband might be having trouble with his gall bladder, but X rays didn't show anything wrong. So his doctor said he'd like to see X rays of his stomach and they were taken. Over the phone he said these X rays showed a hernia at the top of the stomach. We would like a little more on this type of hernia. — J.E.C.

It's not actually a hernia of the stomach, but a hernia (or enlargement of an aperture where the gullet passes through the diaphragm. This is at the juncture of the esophagus and top of the stomach.

Your trouble is that this condition goes by so many names: "stomach hernia," as you call it, or hiatal hernia, or hiatus hernia, or even "upside-down stomach," which is a misnomer.

For instructions on how to handle this type of problem, send for my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," and it will tell you what you want to know. For a copy send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible that a woman can give birth to her husband's child 10-1/2 months after her husband's death? I have never heard of any woman being pregnant 10-1/2 months. Sometimes they may have their babies three or four days ahead, or a little overtime with the first, but not this long. — Mrs. C.P.K.

The average is nine months (265 to 285 days covers most) but whether you've heard of it or not, there are extreme variations from this on record. Earliest premature babies with a chance of surviving require about 26 weeks; there are cases of "post-mature" babies born at 46 weeks — which is about the 10-1/2 months you mention. Both extremes are rare but they have occurred.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," writ to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 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' question are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've had a perfectly WONDERFUL day—I set a new Klick-Klack record!"

College requests exceed funds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's institutions of higher education requested approximately \$32.5 million from the General Fund for fiscal year 1972 Monday, appearing before a board which can divide only \$27.8 million.

The State Board of Education heard budget requests from Boise State College, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark-Normal School and the University of Idaho. Tuesday, the board will set funding levels for each school, and will set salaries for the presidents of the institutions under its direction.

The 41st Legislature appropriated the General Fund money to the State Board of Education in a lump-sum.

Boise State College requested \$7,576,390, an increase of \$1,392,031 over the 1970-71 year. The school requested \$590,155 for administration and general expense; \$3,956,828 for instruction and departmental research; \$768,225 for physical plant operations; \$407,592 for student personnel services; and \$657,718 for the library.

The University of Idaho sought \$14,089,305, an increase of \$1,577,030 over last year. In categories, the U of I requested \$1,689,642 for administration and general expense; \$7,710,948 for instruction and department research; \$1,859,925 for physical plant operations; \$519,938 for student personnel services; and \$697,378 for the library.

Idaho State University requested \$9,473,752, an increase of \$1,003,609, with \$1,200,353 for

administration and general expense; \$4,911,676 for instruction and departmental research; \$2,124,822 for physical plant operations; \$507,827 for student personnel services; and \$513,124 for the library.

Lewis-Clark asked for \$1,403,207, an increase of \$226,496. Of that, \$112,977 was asked for administration and general expense; \$771,622 for instruction and departmental research; \$241,564 for physical plant operations; \$105,851 for student personnel services; and \$100,758 for the library.

Salaries now received by presidents of the institutions under the board include:

—Dr. Ernest Hartung, University of Idaho, \$29,800, plus a president's home maintenance

and automobile; —Dr. William E. Davis, Idaho State University, \$28,300, plus president's home, maintenance and automobile; —Dr. John Barnes, BSC, \$28,300, plus \$2,000 for a home, maintenance and automobile; —Dr. Gerry Dugger, Lewis-Clark, \$19,500, plus home, maintenance and automobile; —Edward W. Reay, superintendent, State School for Deaf and Blind, \$17,000, plus home, maintenance and automobile; —Winston G. Taylor, superintendent, State Youth Training

Center, \$17,000, plus home, maintenance and automobile; —Roy D. Irons, director, Vocational Rehabilitation, \$16,500.

Pelts seized

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A federal court judge ordered 32 cheetah pelts which were seized at Los Angeles International Airport turned over to the federal government.

The pelts were confiscated under a law prohibiting importation of an animal or part of any animal exported illegally from the country of origin.

—And, Ray W. Turner, director, Vocational Rehabilitation, \$16,500.

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Ignored, he says

VAPOR ENGINE developed by his firm for autos and buses is held by William P. Lear, who charged Monday urban mass transportation administrator has ignored power plant, continuing with expensive program to develop similar engine. "There seems to be a concerted effort to avoid procurement of low pollution power systems," said Lear, whose firm builds aircraft. (UPI)

Muskie battles tax writeoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Monday he will introduce legislation this week to stop the government from implementing President Nixon's proposed \$3 billion tax break for the nation's businesses.

"These proposals are illegal. They make a mockery of the constitutional power of Congress to levy taxes," Muskie said. "If this system is adopted, ordinary American citizens must be prepared to pay either higher taxes or forego urgently needed public services."

Nixon has proposed to stimulate the economy by letting businessmen speed the tax writeoff they get for new machinery and equipment. He said the break would make more money available for

Industry raps medicine curb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The drug industry has enlisted about 100 congressmen in a lobbying drive aimed at curbing a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposal which could force many well known medicines off the market.

The industry's latest convert is Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who criticized the proposal in a confidential letter April 8 to FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards. Scott suggested the agency's plan might conflict with a 1968 campaign pledge by President Nixon.

UPI obtained a copy of Scott's letter from a source who asked not to be identified. An aide to the Republican leader acknowledged the letter was written at the request of drug manufacturers with head-

Army ousts Asian war opponent

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)—West Point graduate Louis P. Font became a civilian today when the Army completed action for his dismissal from the service as a conscientious objector to the Indochina War.

Font's discharge became effective at midnight Monday. It followed the dropping of charges that Font, 24, a first lieutenant, had willfully disobeyed an order.

Pentagon spokesmen said Font was discharged because an Army selection board recommended his release "for substandard performance of duty."

Font was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1968. Last spring he notified the Army that he could not take part in the Vietnam War.

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Poindexter freed

NEW YORK (UPI)—David R. Poindexter won acquittal Monday on charges of harboring fugitive Angela Davis because the state could not convince the jury he knew Miss Davis was wanted on a federal warrant.

"This was a minor skirmish in a big war," Poindexter said after being acquitted. "The major battle is over Angela Davis in California."

Miss Davis, a black militant and an avowed Communist, is charged with murder and kidnaping in connection with a San Rafael, Calif., courthouse shootout Aug. 7 in which a judge and three others were killed. She is accused of buying the guns used in the shootout.

Poindexter was charged with harboring Miss Davis during eight weeks while she was on the FBI's most wanted list and while there was a federal fugitive warrant issued for her.

Poindexter, 37, a Negro from Chicago, and Miss Davis were arrested in a Manhattan motel in October.

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Gus Kelker, Editor
Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Wedding receptions still flourish

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the fathers of 1971's brides are feeling the tight-money pinch, it's hard to tell from their daughters' reception plans.

Banquet managers of two major hotels here said in separate interviews that prices are up about 10 per cent but bookings for the most popular wedding month are either holding level or increasing.

Both men—F. Bart Moore of the Plaza on Manhattan's fashionable Central Park South and Charles S. Waterman of the Americana near the theater district—used the term, "elegant simplicity," to describe currently popular menus.

Asked about a traditional menu for a seated dinner or dinner-dance reception, Waterman listed six courses, and Moore four.

"There's a tendency toward less abundance," said Moore, who emphasized repeatedly that he spoke only for his own establishment, not for hotels in general.

He said there's also "a tendency in many cases to avoid the starch in garnitures. People are weight and cholesterol conscious."

He said the latter attitude is reflected in a growing preference for leaner cuts of beef, such as sirloin, strip, filet or shells, as the traditional main course of beef roast. All are smaller cuts and contain less fat than roast prime ribs.

"Tastes in desserts are a little more sophisticated," Moore said. "They're getting away from ice cream, and choosing frozen souffles, sherbets or mousses instead."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Harry Barry Park building. Members are asked to bring a 16 by 20 inch canvas and painting gear. An acrylic demonstration will be featured by Gary DeFord.

TWIN FALLS—Countryside Flower Club members will meet April 26 instead of April 19 as originally announced. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Pastoor.

SHOSHONE—Members of the Baptist Women's Mission Society heard information on "Hate and Love" at the meeting held this past week at the home of Mrs. Paul Bancroft. Mrs. Ormer Shook presented the program on the subject, using an article. Mrs. A.L. Warrington led the devotion service. Mrs. Gordon Brown was a guest.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. All members are asked to bring one dozen cookies.

Two spring short term classes set

TWIN FALLS—The YWCA is offering two spring short term classes beginning soon.

Art, instructed by Mrs. Martha Carlson, will be held for six weeks with a choice of class time on Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; or Friday, 9:30 a.m. These classes will begin the week of March 18.

Yoga, instructed by Mrs. Eva McBride, will continue for four weeks, with the first class beginning Thursday at 2:30 p.m. There will also be an evening class at 7:30 p.m. if there are enough registered.

Anyone interested in either of these classes should call the YWCA, 733-4384, as soon as possible to register. Pre-registration is required.

TWIN FALLS—Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Atkinson, 228 Filer Ave., for a seed and bulb exchange at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Nellie Orndorff and Mrs. Henry Wambolt are in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club will entertain their husbands at a potluck dinner and card party at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. H.R. Allred, 1437 8th Ave. E. Members are asked to bring prizes for games and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS—Stockholder's meeting of the Vulcan Mine Co. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Hall Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS—Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the grange hall. All members asked to attend.

Lady Lions party slated in Burley

BURLEY—The wives of the Burley Lions Club will host their annual Lady Lions party Saturday at Burley Elks Lodge with the theme, "A Carnival."

The social hour will begin at 7 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the smorgasbord dinner will be served, announces Mrs. Frank Spencer, wife of the club president.

"Jerome Fiscus and the Melody Masters" will begin playing at 9 p.m. and dancing will conclude the evening's activities.

Invitations have been extended to Lions Club members and wives in Magic Valley. Mrs. J.R. Kircher and Mrs. Dennis Teachout are in charge of invitations.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Jim Martin and Mrs. LaMar Nielson.

Mrs. Ted Smith is in charge of the decorations. Other committees include Mrs. Evelyn Beirman, tall-twister; Mrs. Lloyd Blackmer and Mrs. Mel Green, special prizes, and Mrs. Kent Woodland, mistress of ceremonies.

Toastmistress Council 7 plans speech contest

BURLEY—Toastmistress Council Seven will hold its annual speech contest, luncheon and business meeting Saturday, April 17, at the Ponderosa Inn. The event will be hosted by the Minico Toastmistress Club.

Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., followed by the speech contest at 12:15 p.m. The luncheon will be served after the contest.

The Council Seven business meeting will be held after the luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. John Burkhardt, Twin Falls, council vice-chairman. Council Seven includes Toastmistress Clubs in Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

There will be four speakers in the speech contest and the winner will represent this area during the Snake River regional

Toastmistress Speech contest in June at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

About 50 are expected to attend and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Freida Manning, president of the Burley Toastmistress Club, or Mrs. Kenneth Schufeldt, president of the Minico Toastmistress Club.

Each of the speakers were given three different subjects one week-in-advance-of-the-scheduled speech contest. The speeches must be original material. No more than three cards, 3 by 5 inches, with notes on one side only, are permitted.

The contestants choose one of the three subjects, provide a title and prepare a five to seven-minute speech.

The speech contest is the highlight of the year's work and development in Toastmistress.

Steve Balch receives high degree from DeMolay

RUPERT—Steve Balch, Rupert, received the DeMolay Degree of Chevalier from the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay at the organization's annual meeting in Sacramento, Calif., it was announced today.

The Chevalier Degree is the highest honor that can be conferred upon an active or senior member of DeMolay for unusual and meritorious service in behalf of the order.

The degree was conferred at a public ceremony by a court of other Chevalliers.

Balch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balch, Rupert, and a senior at Minico High School. He is active in speech and debate, Beta Club, German Club, American Field Service, National Forensic League, Radio Forensic League and SKIDS (ski club).

He has served as vice-president of the sophomore class, and president of the German Club and Club Council and is active in track and other school activities.

Balch's DeMolay activities have included being a member of the District Ritualistic Team in 1969 and 1971; winner of the District LOH speech contest in 1970 and 1971, and received the "Preceptor of the Year" award in 1968. Offices held include third preceptor, orator, (twice), senior deacon, junior counselor and senior counselor, the position he holds presently.

Clyde Greenwell, Rupert, is Chapter Dad for Mt. Harrison Chapter, Order of DeMolay, which is sponsored by the five Masonic Lodges in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The Order of DeMolay is an international organization for young men 14 to 21 which is dedicated to the principles of building better citizens of today's young men.

Switch to orange juice

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A controversial glass of orange juice once a day is helping many heroin addicts break the habit.

Methadone, a synthetic drug and painkiller that was once used as a substitute for morphine, is being given to addicts in their daily glass of orange juice at drug rehabilitation centers throughout the country, one of which is the Cross Bay Methadone Treatment Center in Queens, New York.

A report in the current issue of Pageant Magazine explains that the controversy over the use of methadone with heroin addicts stems from the fact that it is indeed a drug. Switching an addict from heroin to methadone, the argument goes, is like switching an alcoholic from Scotch to gin.

Dr. Stern, one of the medical doctors at Cross Bay, refutes this comparison. In switching a person from a drug that is a daily dealer in death to a drug that enables him to live, he points out "in Pageant, methadone is being used as an antinarcotic agent, not as a legal substitute for heroin."

"Some critics tell us that

methadone is a crutch. But it's not; it's a potent and potentially lethal medication that makes men and women able to function in the real world," Dr. Stern stresses in the magazine. "On heroin, a man lives his life by the clock; he has to have that heroin every three to six hours. But on methadone, the ex-addict can lead a normal life."

Magic Valley Favorites

Ann Miller
Box 415, Kimberly

DAFFODIL DIP
1 cup mayonnaise
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 hard boiled egg
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
Dash of pepper
Gradually add mayonnaise to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Add chopped egg white, onion, garlic and pepper. Mix well. Sprinkle with

sieved egg yolk. Makes two and one-half cups. Serve with vegetable dippers such as cheese, sliced cucumber, radish roses, cherry tomatoes, carrot stick and cauliflower.

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.

Symposium announced

CALDWELL (UPI)—The sixth annual College of Idaho Women's Symposium set for May 7 will feature Dr. Evan R. Williams, rector of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Encino, Calif.

Williams, who is chaplain to the Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, has worked extensively with young people during his career and has pressed for moderation in dealing with the problems of youth.

Theme of the symposium this year is "To Be Alive," said Mrs. Robert E. Smylie, Boise, chairman of the event.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
Mrs. Gladys Allyn
309 East Ave. E., Jerome

TUNA CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
1 8 1/2-ounce can tuna fish
1 10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 10 3/4-ounce can chicken soup
1/4 cup milk
1 3-ounce can chow mein

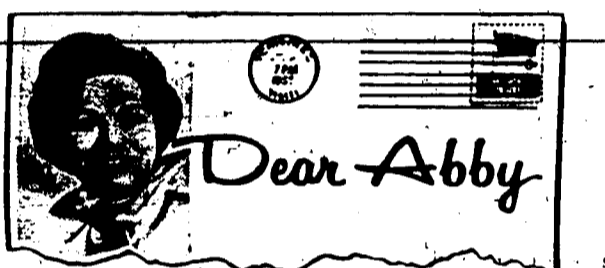
noodles
Salt and Pepper
Cook onions and celery in butter until tender. Add tuna fish, soup and milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Starting with noodles, alternate layers of mixture and noodles in casserole dish. Sprinkle remaining noodles on top. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until noodles are slightly browned.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, April 13, 1971
At 5:30 p.m. on channel 11, at 6:30 on 5, and at 8 on 3 — National Geographic Special, Journey to the High Arctic. A three month, 10,000-mile wildlife expedition in Canada's Northwest Territories. A conservationist needs arctic species for his immense Alberta game preserve. This story concerns his adventures.
Evening
25L, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7 — Julia
8 — Mod Squad
25L — Julia
2B, 11 — Hee Haw
3, 7B — Movie "But I Don't Want to Get Married"
4 — Mod Squad
5 — National Geographic Special
75L — Misterogers
25L — Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar Special
75L — State of the Campus Address Special
8 — Movie "Death of a Gunfighter"
2B, 5 — All in the Family
4 — Movie "But I Don't Want to Get Married"
75L — Hunter Safety
11 — Doris Day
75L — Movie "Death of a Gunfighter"
2B — Glen Campbell
3 — National Geographic Special
5 — Sterling Scholar Awards Special
75L — Critique
7B, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
75L — KUED Magazine
2B — Medical Center
3 — Hee Haw
4, 5 — Men at Law
75L — Advocates
7B — Bold Ones
8 — Don Knotts
11 — Hawaii Five O
25L, 3, 2B, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — II Takes a Thief
25L, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
2B, 3 — 40 Minutes Special
11 — Water in Idaho

4:00
1 — Run For Your Life
11 — 60 Minutes Special
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
11:40
5 — Movie "Taggart"
12:00
25L — Man to Woman
12:05
25L — Movie "Two Tickets to Broadway"

8:00
11 — Four in One
2B — Movie "The Bravados"
3 — Movie "A Man Called Adam"
25L, 4, 5 — Movie "The Perils of Pauline"
75L — French Chef
7B — Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar Special
8 — ABC News Special
8:30
75L — "Great American Dream" Machine
9:00
7B, 8 — Music Hall
4 — ABC News Special
11 — Changing scene
10:00
25L, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — II Takes a Thief
75L — Masterpiece Theatre
10:30
25L, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Porter Wagoner
3 — Men at Law
11 — Bold Ones
10:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
2B — Movie "The Atomic City"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Figuring It Out
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
11:40
5 — Movie "The Boy Cried Murder"
12:00
25L — Man to Woman
12:05
25L — Movie "The Velvet Touch"



DEAR ABBY: My problem is the man I am living with. I love him very much. We have two kids and we aren't married yet. He always has some excuse. Sometimes he stays away from home a week at a time. The only time I am sure of where he is when they detain him in jail. He makes good money and he's not stingy with it.

I hate to leave him because everything we have is paid for. And like I said, I love the guy. Write me back and tell me what to do. UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: It's my guess that you've already decided that living with him is better than living without him. Face it, as long as you love the guy you'll always find a reason for not leaving him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 18, and she's engaged to a young man who is 22. They want a June wedding, and here is where we disagree.

They picked a dirty old run-down hall with outdoor rest rooms. Also, they want a justice of the peace to marry them, and a reception later. For this they want bridesmaids and ushers and my daughter wants a white gown and veil.

We are well able to give them a beautiful wedding in a church, with a minister, and a dinner and reception at a nice club.

There is no sentimental reason for their choosing this dirty-run-down hall. It doesn't even have an organ or piano. Our daughter was raised in the Lutheran church and her fiance says he's an atheist.

We just can't see it their way. Can you help? HAVE PROBLEMS

DEAR PROBLEMS: It would appear that your daughter is anti-establishment and wants a wedding in keeping with her sentiments. If you insist that she either have a traditional type wedding or the kind she wants without you, prepare to be excluded.

DEAR ABBY: I am caught in the middle. My mother and my aunt are both on me to take my cousin to the prom. They got me to take her to one school dance and I have never been teased so much in all my life. I was the laughing stock of the school.

I told my mother she would have to kill me dead before I would take my cousin to the prom and my mother said, "Well, that can be arranged." What can I do? COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Get a friend of yours to take her. That way you'll be off the hook, your cousin will have a date for the prom and everybody will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: There is a school teacher in Hamilton, Ohio who is either very mean or very stupid. She is constantly asking the kids to write something about their dads. What they do, how much daddy means to them, etc. She has asked the kids to make up poems about their fathers, to write an imaginary letter to their fathers, etc.

Yesterday my son came home and told me that this teacher gave the class another "father" assignment. This time each one had to stand up and describe his father. One kid, with tears in his eyes said, "My parents are divorced, and I don't remember my father very well."

Abby, doesn't that teacher know that some children have no fathers thru death or divorce? I hope you think this is important enough to use. OHIO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I do, and I shall.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

4:00
11 — Four in One
2B — Movie "The Bravados"
3 — Movie "A Man Called Adam"
25L, 4, 5 — Movie "The Perils of Pauline"
75L — French Chef
7B — Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar Special
8 — ABC News Special
8:30
75L — "Great American Dream" Machine
9:00
7B, 8 — Music Hall
4 — ABC News Special
11 — Changing scene
10:00
25L, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — II Takes a Thief
75L — Masterpiece Theatre
10:30
25L, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Porter Wagoner
3 — Men at Law
11 — Bold Ones
10:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
2B — Movie "The Atomic City"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Figuring It Out
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
11:40
5 — Movie "The Boy Cried Murder"
12:00
25L — Man to Woman
12:05
25L — Movie "The Velvet Touch"

Wednesday, April 14, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channel 11 and at 9 on 7B and 8 — "MUSIC HALL: FIGHTER" on the Loose Jack Benny is joined by Liberace, concert violinist Michael Raboin, singer Astrud Gilberto and the rocking Blues Maggots.
Evening
25L, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7B — Cousteau Special
4:00
25L — Men from Shiloh
2B, 3 — To Rome With Love
4 — Cousteau Special
5 — Doris Day
75L — Misterogers
11 — Smith Family
7:30
2B — National Geographic Special
3, 5 — Medical Center
75L — What's New
2B, 8 — Changing Scene
11 — Music Hall
7:30
4 — Medical Center
75L — Across the Fence

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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John Marley & Ray Milland

7:15-9:00

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Child \$1.75

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324-4321

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M.

Admission... \$3.00

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TAKE AN ADULT TRIP

THEY GAMBLER FOR KICKS ON WEEKENDS OF PLEASURE!

... THEY DARED EVERYTHING!

ROSE LAND

RATED "XXX"

STARTING NEXT FRIDAY Never Before put on a screen in Idaho — "HE AND SHE" Rated XXX

Plus Co-Hit

FAMILY SPECIAL

RANCH BURGERS

WITH FRIES... **2/\$1.00**

IN LOTS ONLY

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

YOUR FAMILY CIRCLE

MON, TUES, and WED, Only!

All participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, Utah

CINEMA THEATRE

Last Times Tonite

Doors open 6:15

At 6:45 — 9:15

"COLD TURKEY"

COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists

Starts TOMORROW!

MOTOR VU

DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-6278

East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Last Times Tonite

Gates open 7:15

Free gallon of Gas to Each Car

At 7:45 P.M. (First hr. repeated)

Jan Simmons finds her youngest rascal, Leonard Whiting

"Say Hello to Yesterday"

Plus At 9:25 P.M.

An Aubrey Schenck Production

"Barquero"

COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists

Starts TOMORROW!

MOTORIZED

MOTORIZED

Soo— Funny and soo—good it had to move to the Motor Vu

"COLD TURKEY"

DICK VAN DYKE

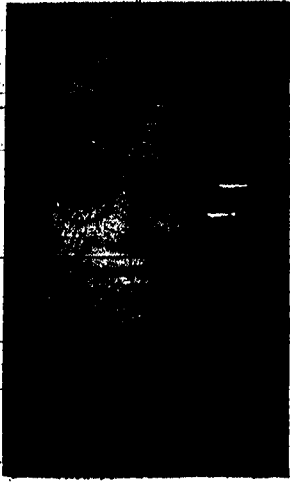
GOLD TURKEY

banquet set Saturday

Comparisons interesting



MARGARET SEAQUIST



COLLEEN KELLOGG



KAREN FLEISCHMAN

SHOSHONE — The annual Lettermen's Banquet will be held Saturday, says the Booster Club, sponsoring group.

The banquet is for high school athletes.

Letters are won in football, basketball, track and wrestling by boys. Girls earn theirs in track events.

The banquet will be at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. Larry Jackson, Boise, a former professional baseball player, will be the speaker.

Tickets for parents and other adults will be sold by the Booster Club members.

Russell Scott, club president, said there will be 70 lettermen this year, between 10 and 15 more than last year.

By PHYLLIS K. COLONNA Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Margaret Montgomery Blaylock, who celebrated her 90th birthday this month, has bridged in her lifetime the eras of sagebrush frontier and supersonic jet.

Born in North Ogden, Utah, where her father was the first non-Indian child to be born and raised in the area, she was 10 years old before she tasted her first banana.

Seventy-some years later she boarded a plane in San Francisco and in 6 hours was walking barefoot in the surf at Waikiki, in the land bananas come from.

Her mother remembered vividly receiving the news of President Lincoln's assassination, from a courier on lathered horse. Almost 100 years later Mrs. Blaylock watched the funeral of assassinated President Kennedy in her own living room, transmitted by man-made, earth-circling satellite.

How does Mrs. Blaylock feel about these two different worlds she has known?

For the most part, in spite of nostalgic memories of the past, she prefers the present. Perhaps childhood was simpler then. Playmates were plentiful, and she remembers long, sunny

hours gathering aprons-full of wild flowers, or fresh water clams from mountain streams (which, she still grimaces, her English uncle broke open and ate raw).

Colorful processions of Indians occasionally filed before the house — blocks-long lines of braves, women and children, yapping dogs and small ponies, dragging teepees and provisions.

Gypsies were a common sight, often towing a big brown bear on a chain.

But infant mortality has high. She lost two young sisters, and she herself was terribly ill with diphtheria for nine weeks. When she was well enough, the thickened membranes which had formed in her throat were removed with a wire brush.

In 1903 she married B.F. (Frank) Blaylock, "the handsomest boy in North Ogden."

One of the restless, pioneering breed of the time, he found Utah too settled to hold him long.

After several years he moved his wife and four small children to Tabor Creek, Nevada, a desolate trap snout in the middle of an immense desert.

Here he and a few other hardy families — among them Myrtle and the late Junius Beach, Buhl, determined to dry farm wheat.

One year of the several there they managed to harvest a good crop. All other years they contributed their efforts to massive herds of squirrels and rabbits (which no amount of Idaho-type "hopping" managed to discourage.)

In Nevada Margaret learned such housewifely skills as how to dig a .22 bullet out of a child's leg with a sterilized darning needle, and what to do when you open the door to let the family dog in and a rabid coyote tries to follow. (You poke at his head with a broom handle while your husband swings full weight against the door to keep him from advancing further.)

It was in Nevada, too, that she first heard of the new miracle drug called Aspirin. It was said it could help relieve pain, and even bring down fever in less than hours.

As she had just spent sleepless nights with a delirious child, neighbors helping her fight his fever by soaking sheets in ice water, then wrapping them around his writhing body (she insists his screams still echo in her ears), it seemed a gift from Heaven, too good to be believed.

In 1921 she and Frank moved to Idaho. They tried two other homes in the area before finally

settling on 80 acres of uncleared land above the Clear Lakes grade.

As a small girl she had sat on the pole fence of her father's corral, laughing to see 14 freight mules move to the left or right in a body at her shouted command of "Gee!" or "Haw!"

A half century later, she and her husband laid claim to a piece of sagebrush land where the marks of an old freight trail were still faintly visible. It was across this trail her father and his brothers had hauled the first load of freight to be deposited above Thousand Springs, with those same well-disciplined mules.

She still lives in the house she and her husband built from logs they cut themselves in the Sawtooth mountains, then dragged out by logging chain and team of horses.

She still appreciates modern miracles: the water at hand with the twist of a faucet, and heat at the push of a button. She would rather travel by jet plane than buckboard, and she thinks colorful wash-and-wear fabrics are the greatest. In fact, having seen what the last 90 years have brought to man, she can hardly wait to see what the next 90 have in store.

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaquist, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dick Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henning, Twin Falls. Miss Seaquist will be graduated in May with a degree in nursing from Idaho State University. Henning is employed at Magic Valley International as a diesel mechanic. An August wedding is planned at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

June 5 rites set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Kellogg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Colleen, to Jerry Boerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boerner, Herrman, Minn.

Miss Kellogg was graduated from Filer High School in 1968 and is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in home economics.

Boerner was graduated from Herrman High School in 1967 and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in geography. He will be graduated in May. A June 5 wedding is planned.

Gooding miss, Ripatti set June date

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fleischman, Gooding, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Michael Ripatti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ripatti, Bonners Ferry.

Both are students at the University of Idaho and will be graduated May 30. His major is civil engineering and she will obtain her degree in business administration.

A June 6 wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church, Gooding.

Spray cans

Aerosol cans with insecticide originally were called "bug bombs." Now, you can get just about anything in spray cans — starches, waxes, whipped cream, paints, shaving cream, shoe polish. Most homes, one survey shows, have 30 to 50 spray cans on the shelf.

Academic achievement announced

WALLA WALLA (Special) — Bruce E. Smith, a Whitman College senior from Twin Falls, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa for his outstanding academic achievement.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, was one of just 18 seniors selected for the high honor. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Smith is a history major at Whitman.

The newly elected Phi Beta Kappas were honored at an academic recognition banquet on the campus.

4-H Club slate meets

OAKLEY — There will be 10 meetings held during the summer, it was announced today by new officers of the Red Barrons 4-H Club.

The group will meet every two weeks on Thursday at the Oakley High School.

New officers include Susan Payton, president; Matt Swan, vice president; Crystal Payton, secretary; and Margaret Baker, reporter.

Mrs. Tim Payton, leader, announces records books will be distributed April 22 and members should be working at gentling their animals to be led for showing at the fair. Steers to be entered in the fair should now be on feed and weigh at least 600 pounds, she stated.

Anyone interested in joining the group is asked to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. April 22 at the high school.

Royalty reigns

SHOSHONE — The Junior Prom royalty Saturday night at the Lincoln School building was composed of Diane Sorensen and Jay Gaskill, prince and princess.

Kay Saras and Charles Hansen were named the Duke and Duchess.

Edward Sandy, class adviser, and John Johnson, class president, arranged for the dance, assisted by Mrs. Bill Trapp and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, PTA room mothers.

Theme of the prom was "Knights in White Satin." Class colors of royal blue and ice blue were used in decorating.

Edgar Allan Poe, American author, was dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy because of neglect of duty and disobedience.

Mother's Day gifts set for hospital

TWIN FALLS — Mother's Day gifts were brought to last week's meeting of the local chapter of American War Mothers held at the American Legion Hall, it was announced today by chapter officials.

These gifts will be forwarded to the Boise Veterans Hospital May 3 and 4. Members of the local chapter will travel to Boise, where they will assist with distribution of the gifts to patients at the hospital. Gifts are then gift-wrapped and where necessary, are mailed to the loved ones of the patients.

On Tuesday, May 4, the work is carried on at the Veterans Home on the hospital grounds. This is a state-wide project and local members will be joined by the 17 other chapters of American War Mothers in the state. The work is under the direction of Tullie Buchanan, Mountain Home, VAVS chairman for the state, and George Flamm, director of volunteer work at the hospital. Local chairman is Willie Parish.

A donation of \$6 was made to assist with the purchase of gift wrappings, ribbon and postage and \$5 for the purchase of the American War Mothers' carnations which are distributed to patients, doctors nurses and residents at the Veterans Home to be worn on Mother's Day. The annual carnation sale for

the local chapter was planned for May 8. All War Mothers are urged to assist with the sale. Lola Vice is general chairman and a proclamation will be issued at Twin Falls City Hall for the sale, officials said.

The endorsement of Katie A. Schmidt, Burley, for state president, was read and the local chapter will support the endorsement. Lillian Armga was endorsed by the local chapter for re-election as state recording secretary. She has served for six years.

Mary Taylor was elected as delegate to the state convention at Malad June 7 and 8. Parish will serve as alternate. Lora Doss, president, and Rose Sinclair, past state president, will also attend.

The mystery gift of the afternoon was presented to Lora Doss.

A white elephant sale, under the direction of Lula Shumway, chairman of the ways and means committee, was conducted.

Mrs. Armga served as auctioneer, assisted by Bessie Sims and Parish.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an Easter arrangement by Mrs. Shumway, Bessie Sims and Sue Pratt.

The next meeting is May 14 at the American Legion Hall. Gold and Silver Star Mothers will be honored at a tea.

Singing Mothers concert slated Friday in Jerome

JEROME — The Gooding Stake LDS Singing Mothers will present a concert, "Songs to Remember," Friday, April 16, at the Gooding Stake Chapel, North Lincoln Street, Jerome, at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Glenn Capps, chairman of the event.

Sixty-one Singing Mothers from Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton and Glenns Ferry will sing under the direction of Mrs. Emmett Merkle, Jerome, and accompanied by Mrs. Sam Packer, Jerome, and Lana Buckland, Hagerman.

Numbers to be presented include "My Own America," "Give Me Your Tired, Y-

Poor," "I Love You Truly," "Favorite Old Time Melodies," "Come To The Fair," "The Old Refrain," "Labour of Love," "Prayerful Hour," "I Seek Thy Peace," "The Song of the Righteous," "Lo Thou Art Near," "Lullaby," "To a Child," "Golden Promise" and "Our Heritage."

Mrs. Capps said that the public is welcome to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door.

CAMERA CENTER
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Trade your old furniture on a beautiful new Admiral Stereo
WIN FALLS, IDAHO

Your **LD** Store TWIN FALLS

SPECIAL PURCHASE THOUSANDS OF PAIRS!

PARKLION STRETCH ☆ PARKILON NON-RUN

Famous Park Avenue NYLON STRETCH PANTY HOSE

INCREDIBLY PRICED!

REGULARLY \$1.49 ONLY 99¢

3 PAIR \$2.89

PARK AVENUE PARKILON		PARK AVENUE SUPPORT PANTY HOSE	
ANKLE-HI	69¢	Regular	\$2.99
KNEE-HI	79¢	Sale Price	\$2.22
THIGH-HI	79¢	3 pair	\$6.49

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORES—TWIN FALLS OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Market Review

Idaho Valley Weather Report National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were firm in heavy turnover as trading rounded the halfway mark Tuesday. The upswing was generally regarded as an extension of last week's sharp advance...

Other news, however, was less encouraging. The Nixon administration said Tuesday the steel workers' recent contract settlement with the can industry was inflationary.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 2.18 at 928.82 near 1:15 p.m. at the end of trading.

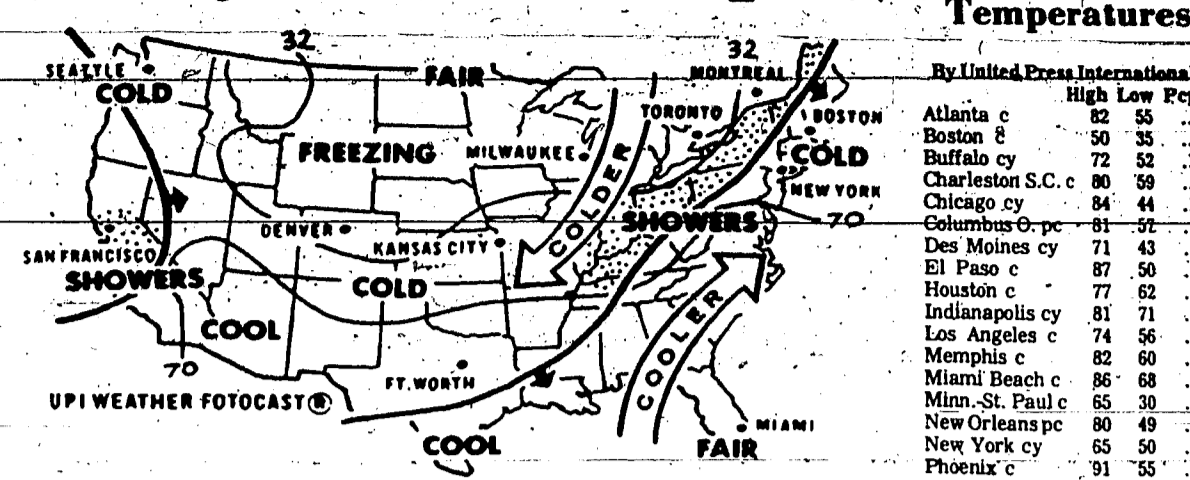
A three-hour turnover of 15,150,000 shares compared with 12,740,000 shares traded at a comparable level Monday.

Among the day's most active issues were Pan American World Airways up 1/2 on 277,100 shares, Eastman Kodak down 1/4 on 229,600 shares...

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Motors, Ford, and others. Includes columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Table titled 'DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES' showing various market indices and their values.



Showers in the east

TONIGHT will find showers along most of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and into the upper New England area. Showers will also be noted over central California...

Cloudy, windy, a little warmer

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds becoming partly cloudy late tonight through Wednesday. Windy at times. Warmer. Highs 62 to 67 Wednesday.

partly cloudy late tonight through Wednesday. Windy at times. Warmer. Highs in 50s. Overnight lows 27 to 32. Outlook for Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table showing temperature data for Twin Falls: Yesterday 54, Last Year 45, Normal 64.

Increasing clouds becoming partly cloudy late tonight through Wednesday. Windy at times. Warmer. Highs 62 to 67 Wednesday. Overnight lows in low 30s.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund companies and their stock prices, such as Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

Mind your money Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market continues to behave in a perplexing manner, confusing professionals and novices alike...

Q—I bought my son, age 15, two pairs of Monsanto "wear dated" pants. After a few months the pants were thin just below the crotch...

Wright Investors' Services believes that the likelihood of an intermediate setback on the stock market is now "growing."

A correction looms in the period ahead, the Indicator Digest believes. However "the first three months of 1971 have run pretty much according to 1967's schedule."

Q—I took my TV in for repairs and was given an estimate of \$125. Thinking that was high, I took it to another dealer...

A—The dealer wasn't quoting high in order to collect the estimate fee, but he might have been fishing for a new TV sale.

Q—I am retiring at the age of 65 and would like to know if it is possible to receive both Social Security and unemployment benefits?

A—To receive Social Security benefits, you cannot earn more than \$40 for any given month. If you have no job and are actively seeking part-time work, you might qualify for unemployment compensation in your state.

Rules on this vary in different states. Maryland, for example, Amer. Biotechs. 29.50, Bank of Amer. 69.62 1/2, Equity Oil 11.87 1/2...

Over The Counter: Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are intended or bid. Intersector quotations do not include retail markup...

Advertisement for Thrifty Rent-A-Car, featuring a car illustration and rental details like 'GAS FURNISHED' and '734-2250'.

Advertisement for Auto Truck Glass Specialists, offering windshield and window repair services with contact info for Valley Glass Co.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity prices for various goods including sugar, cotton, and wheat, showing current prices and changes.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange' listing various stocks and their prices.

Experimental white mice dying from overpopulation



THE USUALLY SECURE White House gates were flung open Tuesday to hundreds of eager, squealing children, some in costume, for the traditional Easter Monday egg roll. Vying for the attention of some of the children are a life-size "bunny" and Drum Major Jack G. Henderson of the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps of the Third U.S. Infantry. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three years ago, Dr. John Calhoun put four pairs of white mice in a 9x9 foot enclosure and gave them the best of everything—comfortable quarters, nourishing food, plenty of water, freedom from disease and natural enemies.

But the good life is killing them.

They are dying from overpopulation.

Noting what happened when the original eight mice multiplied to more than 2,200 in just over two years, Calhoun thinks there is a life-or-death lesson there for mankind.

Calhoun is a research psychologist for the National Institutes of Mental Health. He admits he is not the type of scientist who waits for every last available piece of evidence before drawing a conclusion.

"Rats and mice, of course, are not perfect models of humans. But the disaster they represent is so compelling that the world cannot wait for proof of every step in the equation. We must deal with our crucial

problem now," Calhoun says.

Social Order Falls Apart
According to the scientist, when the population in the 9x9 enclosure, reached a peak of 2,200 mice, the very precise social order created by the mice fell apart.

Now, those that are left don't even squeak anymore. They have "lost interest in sex." The last pregnancy in the colony was two months ago—roughly the equivalent of six human years—and the offspring was born dead.

The youngest mouse in the enclosure is now about 40 years old in human terms, generally past the age of having young, and the last mouse in the experiment should die sometime in June of 1972, Calhoun said.

Those that are now left, he adds, are so affected by the total rejection that resulted from the overcrowding and lack of privacy that they wander about virtually unaware of what's going on around them, frozen as if in infancy although their age may equal 40 human

years.
"They take care of their bodily needs," Calhoun said, "but there is no society left."
Calhoun, 53, a goateed native of Elkton, Tenn., set up his experiment near Poolesville, Md., northeast of here in the rolling Maryland farmland.

As baby mice began arriving at the start of the experiment, the colony began forming social rules. Adult mice, for example, decided that 10 of them could live comfortably in each of the 16 "apartments" Calhoun provided.

But then the population skyrocketed.
"We allowed a tremendous number of the young to survive, many more than they had a capacity to cope with, somewhat like what is happening on the demographic (human population) scene today," said Calhoun.

Order Rejects Young
When the adult social order rejected masses of young mice, the outcasts became extremely inactive and violent among themselves.

"These animals just rip each other open and the animal bitten has lost his capacity to live," Calhoun said. "This was the first warning sign that something had gone wrong."

Soon, he said, social order began to topple. Sexual activity and aggression were diminished. A mouse might begin a sexual act or start aggressive behavior but the lack of privacy and crowding precluded completion of the act, Calhoun said.

"Only the simplest behaviors, such as eating and drinking, were ever carried to completion," Calhoun said.

"The mice really never learned to mate or fight. Never fighting, never competing for mates, never protecting young, they never knew stress. Most matured into passive blobs of protoplasm, physically healthy but socially sterile."

Calhoun detailed his experiment in an article in the Smithsonian, the monthly magazine put out by the Smithsonian Institution, and in a followup interview with UPI.

Children take over

Popularity predicted for use of townhouse

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of the Census Bureau predicts that townhouses—rows or clusters of homes with individual front and back doors but at least one shared wall—will become increasingly popular in this decade.

"With 70 per cent of our population already living in metropolitan areas, the supply of land within 30 minutes driving time to the central city is steadily diminishing and will become even more scarce by 1980," George Hay Brown said in a recent speech.

Brown said that despite rising costs, the percentage of homeowners increased during the decade of the 1960s. The 1970 census showed that 62.9 per cent of all households owned their own homes, up from 61.9 per cent in 1960.

He predicted a continuing desire for home ownership, particularly among young adults who spent their childhood in single-family houses.

Households headed by persons under 25 years of age had a homeownership rate of only 20.3 per cent in 1970. Many of those persons will be buying their own home in this decade as they grow older, Brown said.

Cluster Housing
"There is reason to believe that the houses which these young people buy are increasingly likely to be row houses or, as the real estate developers now call them, townhouses," he said.

"To a large degree this underlying trend will surface in the form of cluster housing—

groups of three to six townhouses with possibly each unit sold as a condominium.

"These clusters will not have all the features of detached houses. They will have a little land around them but not enough to let each husband spend his weekends with a lawnmower."

A National Association of Home Builders survey indicates the trend Brown predicted is already under way.

Builders who responded to questions from the association said they plan to more than double their townhouse production this year. The builders expect to increase their total production for the year by about 28 per cent. The townhouse proportion of the total this year was projected at 22 per cent, up from 14 per cent of a smaller total last year.

Prices May Rise
Most predictions emphasize—as Brown did—the scarcity of land. There is another factor, too. Townhouses are somewhat less expensive than detached houses to produce and soaring production costs are pricing many families out of the detached house market.

Louis E. Fisher, president of Levitt and Sons, Inc., said recently that a house which cost \$23,000 in 1963 now sells for about \$33,500. He predicted the price would go to more than \$52,000 by 1980 if present trends continue.

"Year's ago, a family earning \$15,000 a year could consider themselves well off and be able to afford luxuries such as the

\$50- or \$60,000 home, expensive automobiles, maids and a second home on the beach or in the country," Fisher said.

Today, \$15,000 qualifies a family for only a \$30,000 home—and this home is usually over

30 miles away from a large downtown metropolitan area, is limited to three bedrooms, one bath, one garage, no air conditioning or basement and

on an 80-foot by 100-foot plot of ground."

Of course, the same inflation that eroded much of the purchasing power of \$15,000 has also vaulted far more persons into the \$15,000 income bracket.

There are about 200 kinds of fresh water fishes in North America north of Mexico.

Best Sellers

- (UPI)
(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)
Fiction
QB VII — Leon Uris
THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonald
THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury
RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw
LOVE STORY — Erich Segal
THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh
PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT — Agatha Christie
ISLANDS IN THE STREAM — Ernest Hemingway
THE ANTAGONISTS — Ernest K. Gann
THE CHILD FROM THE SEA — Elizabeth Goudge
Nonfiction

- THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich
STILLWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman
FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler
CIVILISATION — Kenneth Clark
KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS — "M"
THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
CRIME IN AMERICA — Ramsey Clark
INSIDE THE THIRD REICH — Albert Speer
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — David Reuben

Single sex school said still popular

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite the co-educational trend of recent years, the "single sex" college has a vital role in American education, particularly for women, according to an Ohio educator.

"To be a successfully educated person in America today does not necessarily mean the same thing for men and women," says Dr. Paul Weaver, president of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

"The fact is that most of our college and university programs have been designed to educate men for their role in life. I believe it is better for women to attend institutions organized for their own unique needs."

Weaver, who pioneered such collegiate innovations at all-women Lake Erie College as sending a class abroad for an entire semester of study, said the co-ed often finds herself in what is still basically a male environment.

This contrasts, he said, with an education designed solely to prepare her for her feminine role in later life, either as homemaker or career woman.

Jew, Arab open eatery in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Jew and an Arab looking beyond Middle East tensions and hatreds have opened a new restaurant in New York which offers the Moorish splendor of old Morocco just a few steps off busy Madison Avenue.

Entering Al Mounia is not unlike walking into an exquisite harem of some Arab potentate and, while the pleasures of such a place are not to be had there, pretty girls in revealing costumes are plentiful as waitresses in the cozy cocktail lounge.

Food and drink is the mainstay of Al Mounia, which incidentally means "The Little Dream." It is the million-dollar brainchild of an Arab—Hassan Berrada and a Jew, Arthur J. Kettler, and completes the third of an international chain of Al Mounias. Berrada, 42, owns similar dining places in his hometown of Casablanca and Madrid.

Berrada, a millionaire industrialist, was associated with the Moroccan Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1965 and has a long record of pleasing people looking for good things to eat in exotic surroundings.

At New York's Al Mounia, Berrada has installed Moroccan trappings flown in from Cas-

ablanca and a chef—Zacharia—who presided over the culinary preparations at the Casablanca restaurant. Diners sit on plush velvet divans and eat from hand-painted plates arrayed on huge bronze trays. Tapestries, brass chandeliers and a bubbling fountain make up the atmosphere.

The food is "native"—from the appetizing "cigars," made of rolled pastry filled with chicken, to the North African couscous—a form of semolina combined with lamb or chicken into a stew bathed in a succulent sauce.

There is also something called m'chermel, a stew of lamb with onions and pickled lemon quarters, a soup called harira, and kefta brochettes, which is ground meat on a skewer.

The desserts consist of rich pastry usually served with green tea, and Al Mounia's cellar serves a variety of wine.

Berrada and Kettler circulate among patrons and converse. Berrada talks about his homeland, one of the moderate nations of the Arab world, and Kettler about his career as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service. He is now retired.



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Informative Program

- Women's Section Bridal Coverage
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- Wedding Etiquette
- Bridal Fashions and Flowers
- Entertaining with ease
- The Reception

• Valuable FREE Door Prizes

FREE RECEPTION . . . to taste
Wedding Cake and Punches.

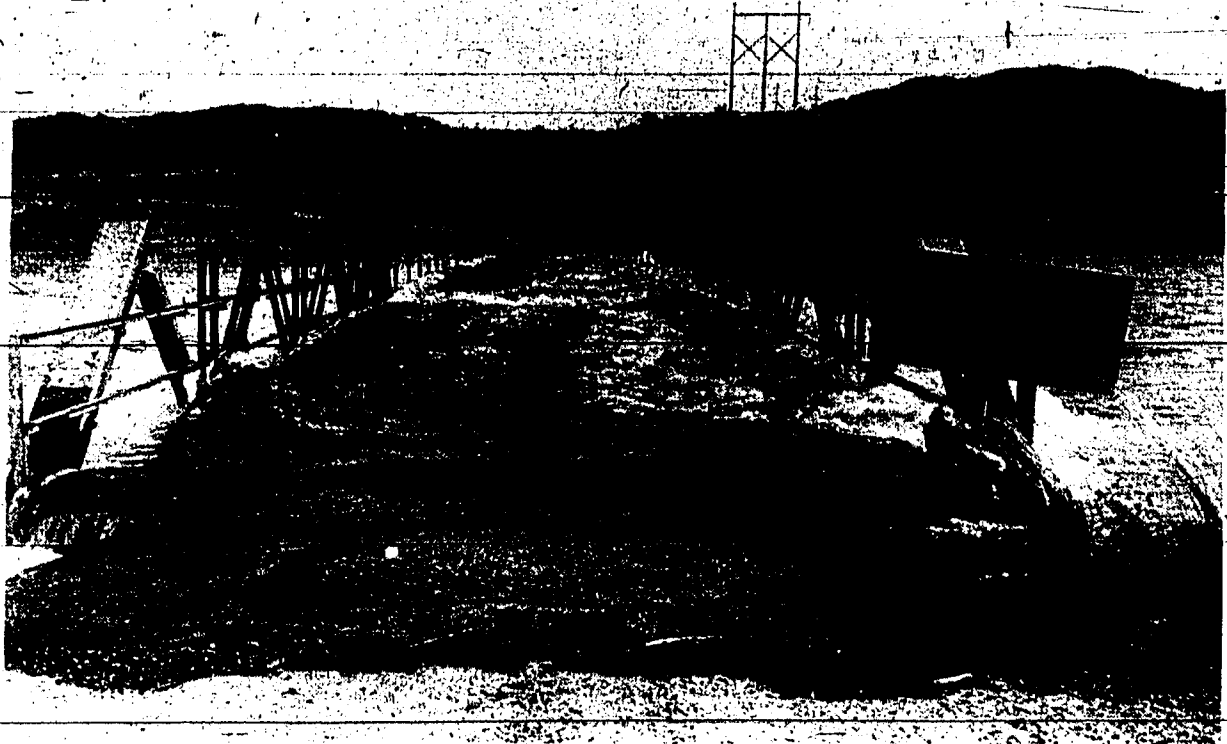
CAMERA CENTER

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Trade your old furniture on a Beautiful New

Admiral Stereo

TWIN FALLS - IDAHO



ROAD CLOSED — Naturally, the road would be closed if a bridge is under two feet of water as illustrated in this photo. This bridge spans the Snake River below Milner Dam and links Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Water is running over the bridge because of the high water level in the Snake River.

Gooding panel adopts higher school budget

GOODING — Gooding School District trustees adopted a \$514,181 general fund spending budget for the 1971-72 school year Monday night, showing an increase of nearly \$14,000 from the 1970-71 budget of \$501,777. The board anticipates \$493,179 from state and local financing for the next school year, leaving about \$21,000 to be made up from current revenue surpluses. The district's budget usually carries a surplus income provision, helping to make up the gap between income and outgo for the next year, according to Superintendent Dee Keller.

No school district patrons attended the budget hearing Monday night, Keller said. This summer's driver-training program is still in

doubt, since state funding of \$1,974 would leave the district about \$2,400 short of full financing, Keller said. Training of each student costs about \$45;

and the state's allocation would cover only 43 students, whereas usually about 80 students sign up for driver training each year.

Keller will survey the district's students to see how many of the 14-to-16-year-old students plan to take driver training.

In other school board business, trustees authorized a call for bids to install a sewer line for the new high school; hired Susan Laing, Kuna, as a first-grade teacher, and Marilyn Wassmuth, Grangeville, for another district vacancy, and discussed a third vacancy for the coming year; heard a report from high school principal James Muscat that the school hot-lunch program has received continuing approval from the Idaho Board of Education, and heard a report on progress of construction at new high school from Keller.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

School election slated

JEROME — Jerome trustee election will be held May 4, trustees decided at Monday night's board meeting. Terms of Gordon Hollifield, vice chairman, and Gordon Hagler, in zones 4 and 5 are expiring. Hollifield said he plans to seek re-election but Hagler has not yet decided. Trustees accepted the resignation from Oran Gardner, high school English teacher, whose class will not be needed next year. Supt. John Campbell said the student load has dropped enough that the class can be eliminated. Trustees set April 19 for the hearing of Mrs. Anna Robison, geometry teacher whose contract was not renewed. She is represented by Frank Rettig, Jerome lawyer. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Trustees also approved a senior trip for the high school graduating class on a date as yet unspecified. The seniors will go to the Sand Dunes State Park south of King Hill. A preliminary budget meeting will be held this week. Supt. Campbell said he estimates this year's school budget will be \$45,000 to \$50,000 more than last year since costs have increased greatly. He is suggesting a seventh increment step added in the teacher salary schedule.

Hailey backs housing annex

HAILEY — Annexation of 12 acres of prime land west of Hailey for construction of low-cost housing was given unanimous approval by the Hailey City Council Monday night, with a public hearing to be scheduled in the near future. Farrell-Watson Construction Co., Hailey, was given the go-ahead to begin construction of the first model home within several weeks on the land purchased from Martin Albrethsen of Hailey. The land is located on the outskirts west of Hailey, and is bordered on the west by the Big Wood River. It is conveniently located for sewer and water hookups, the council was told Monday.

The housing units will cost about \$18,000 apiece, with 8,000 square feet per lot. The federal farm-and-home subsidy program will pay part of the costs of construction. A question on fluoridation of Hailey city water was brought up by Keith Bird. The city had been considering the possibility of fluoridation, but no decision had been made. Bird asked the council to call a meeting to discuss the proposal, as he felt addition of fluorides could pose a health threat. The council scheduled the meeting for 8 p.m. May 5, with official action to follow during the May 10 council session.

The council also approved a senior trip for the high school graduating class on a date as yet unspecified. The seniors will go to the Sand Dunes State Park south of King Hill.

The housing units will cost about \$18,000 apiece, with 8,000 square feet per lot. The federal farm-and-home subsidy program will pay part of the costs of construction.

Fair stand repair due

GOODING — Gooding County insurance agents told the county commission Monday that they will not insure the Gooding County Fairgrounds grandstands until they are repaired.

Raquel quiet on split rumor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Raquel Welch neither will confirm nor deny reports she and her husband, Patrick Curtis, are on the verge of divorce. Miss Welch, replying to a London newspaper report the couple had separated, said Sunday, "I hope to have more to say tomorrow. Meanwhile, everything between us has been resolved."

Coulson re-elected

HAZELTON — Roy Coulson was re-elected unopposed as trustee in Zone 5 in the Valley School district election Monday. The 34-year-old farmer received 13 votes. He currently is serving as vice chairman of the Valley school board. The board will be organized at the June 14 meeting.

Area man sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Pool, 41, Hazelton, was sentenced Monday to a term not to exceed three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to a felony charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank. The sentence was meted out by Judge Cunningham in the case for 60 days.

Damaged

TWIN FALLS — A car owned by Michael Randal was damaged Monday afternoon by fire, Twin Falls firemen report. They said the fire began under the hood of the car and was confined to that area. One truck answered the call to the 800 block of Main Avenue West.

New chapel rites set

CAREY — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new chapel being built by the Carey Ward of the LDS Church will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel site across from the city post office. Construction on the \$42,000 structure will begin immediately after the ceremonies, according to Millard Meanea, bishopric second-counselor.

SBA aide selected

BURLEY — George P. A. Forschler, president of the Ponderosa Inns, Inc., has been named to the Idaho District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration, according to Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen. Forschler will join William E. Brooks, manager of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Francis R. MacKenzie of the College of Business, Idaho State University, on the Idaho Advisory Council. All three are new appointees. The men will serve for two years on the council, traveling to address civic groups and businessmen on the activities of the SBA.

Coordinators chosen

BURLEY — Coordinators for each section of Cassia County's cleanup campaign slated for May 8 were named during the county commission meeting Monday afternoon. Lewis Martindale, Bureau of Land Management director, who is coordinating plans with commissioners said the county has been divided into areas with a coordinator for each one. These include Dallan Elquist, Oakley; Jack Erickson, Almo; Lyle Durfee, Elba; Jim

Work hours are slated

Work hours are slated from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 8 with a wieners roast planned after the work session in each area. Designated landfill sites will be announced within a few days, Martindale said. Each coordinator will name assistants for their area and these persons will attend the next planning meeting at 8 p.m. April 20 in the district courtroom in Burley. Max Bruce, BLM official, briefed the commissioners on the law which went into effect the first of this year, requiring county commissioners to maintain landfills. Need for many vehicles was stressed. At present there are 30 unauthorized dumpgrounds in the county and these will be cleaned up by the use of large loaders and trucks. Hand labor will be used to pick up trash along roadways and at camp sites. Persons planning to work are urged to wear gloves and keep safety habits in mind. Meeting places for volunteers to receive work assignments are the Almo school, Elba Park, Ducks Kiwanis Park, Jackson station, REA office at Malba, Oakley City Park, Albin City Park, Salmon Park at Burley and the Bernard Bradshaw house at Milner.



PLANS FOR CLEANUP day in Cassia County are mapped out by coordinators for the annual project. Here Lewis Martindale, BLM, left; J. Walden Beck, right, and Dick Fuqua, back to camera, go over plans for cleaning up the county on May 8, which has been designated cleanup day in Cassia County.

High water

Minidoka board set

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board reappointed itself as the county's school board until a new board is elected on May 18. This was the first action taken by the board at its meeting Monday night.

The trustee zones were changed in a judge's order signed by District Judge Charles Scoggin, Fairfield, on April 2.

Voting places were also set up. Each precinct except for Zone 2 and 5 will have one voting place. Zones 2 and 5 will have two voting places as they each cover two counties.

The voting places as approved by the board are: Zone 1, Heyburn school; Zone 2, Paul school and Alton Haslen residence; Zone 3, Minico High School; Zone 4, Lincoln school; and Zone 5, Acequia and one in Cassia County.

In other matters the board: —Reinstated Paul Condie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Condie in school effective today. —Amended the April 1 minutes to read salary for superintendent of schools to be

Suspect moved

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Helen Wilcox, 64, Twin Falls, accused of first degree murder in the strangulation death of her mother last January, was transported Monday to State Hospital South at Blackfoot for psychiatric evaluation.

James May, attorney for Mrs. Wilcox, said a member of his staff transported the woman to the hospital. He said confinement there, by court order, is not to exceed 21 days. Mrs. Wilcox was in Salt Lake City earlier this year for evaluation at the LDS Hospital. This evaluation was made at the request of her attorney.

Mrs. Wilcox was released from custody in mid-March on \$10,000 bond and has been confined to Hazel Del Manor since that time.

She is accused in the January 2 death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Laura Wilcox, 88, whose body was found in the women's home on Eighth Avenue North. A preliminary hearing for the accused woman has not been rescheduled, May said.

Minidoka driver unit asks bargaining status

By **JERRY HERRMANN** Times-News Correspondent
RUPERT — A spokesman for the Minidoka Transportation Association — MTA — asked designation of the association as agent for Minidoka County School bus drivers and mechanics. Fred Daley, a teacher at Minico Junior High School and president of MTA, told the Minico School Board Monday night that the recently formed

association has 41 of the district's 64 bus drivers among its membership. Most, he said, are fulltime drivers. MTA's first recommendation to the school board was that a salary schedule like the one outlined be adopted by the board. For the mechanics it wants \$3.25 an hour for 40 hours with overtime at time-and-a-half or \$585 per month on a nine-hour day.

For the bus drivers it wants a salary schedule that would range from \$2.15 per hour for first year drivers up to \$3 in the sixth year or a schedule with \$2.30 as the bottom and \$3 as the top after eight years. The \$3 figure was placed as the ceiling in both schedules. It also recommended to the board that the drivers be given at least three days notice when an extra curriculum trip is to be made. The board informed

Daley that the board has a policy set up requesting the district office be notified a week in advance. Therefore it is up to the district office staff to carry out the board's policy, Dave Spreier, board chairman said. Camden Meyer, Minidoka County Schools superintendent, said that the district is faced with big problems in its budget. "There isn't much over \$15,000 increase in revenues over last year," he said.

Water over Snake span at Milner

MILNER — Water isn't running under the bridge that crosses the Snake River below Milner Dam — it's running over it. The bridge which spans the river, linking Twin Falls and Jerome counties, has about two feet of water running over it due to high water level in the Snake River. The bridge is maintained by the Murtaugh Highway District and Joe Stasny, Murtaugh, chairman of the highway district commission, said this has happened before. He said a few years ago water ran over the bridge without any serious damage to it and he doubts any damage this year will result. He said the highway district removed some of the steel railings from the bridge a few years ago so water could flow across it more easily, thus preventing a log jam which might destroy the bridge.

Lincoln fair aides appointed

SHOSHONE — Three new fair board members were appointed by Lincoln County commissioners Monday. They are Alfred Whitby, Richfield; Jerry Nance, Dietrich, and James Pate, Shoshone. They replace Don Ward, Richfield; Burton Thorne, Shoshone, and Leonard Selfers, Dietrich. Holdover board members include Mrs. Lyle Deeds, Richfield; Mrs. Sandra Durfee, Dietrich; Mrs. R. B. Kelley, North Shoshone, and Fritz Fredrick Struchen, North Shoshone. Commissioners heard an explanation of the new home nursing service provided through St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, upon doctor's prescription. In other business, Mrs. Jean Annest, county home economist, reported on progress of the 4-H program and lots 12 through 15 in block 76 at Richfield formerly owned by Theo Ollieu, were sold to Ed Johnson for \$450.52. Commissioners accepted a bid from Idaho Grange for \$2.08 per gallon in 55-gallon lots for chemicals. Herb Love met with commissioners to discuss formation of the new legislative districts in which the west part of Lincoln County will be put with Jerome and Gooding counties, in District 23, while Richfield and Kimama will become part of District 21.

Suspects post bond at Jerome

JEROME — Six of the seven people arrested April 5 in a drug raid in Jerome are no longer in custody, according to Jerome authorities. Tim Mazzullo, 20, has not posted bond. Those who have posted bond of varying amounts are Jim Strunk, 21; Douglas Morgan, 22; Frank Perme, 23; Dennis Tubbs, 21, and Tom Gibson, 21. Rose Ann Olander, 20, has been released to the custody of her parents. All are charged with illegal possession of drugs. Mazzullo and Morgan also are charged with unlawfully furnishing or giving away drugs.

The raid, the first in a series of three conducted last week in Magic Valley, was at a rural farm home west of Jerome. On Wednesday, State Bureau of Drug Control agents and local authorities moved in at Burley and arrested several people, and on Thursday, two Hazelton residents were arrested on drug charges. The arrests, all made through combined law enforcement efforts, were the result of a six-month investigation conducted in the valley by agents of the State Bureau of Drug Control.

SBA aide selected

BURLEY — George P. A. Forschler, president of the Ponderosa Inns, Inc., has been named to the Idaho District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration, according to Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen. Forschler will join William E. Brooks, manager of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Francis R. MacKenzie of the College of Business, Idaho State University, on the Idaho Advisory Council. All three are new appointees. The men will serve for two years on the council, traveling to address civic groups and businessmen on the activities of the SBA.

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Singapore girl watching good

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Girl watching was never better in Singapore. What Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew likes to call "the rugged society" has an astonishing number of soft-eyed and well-rounded members. Miniskirts still abound but it is doubtful they can go much higher.

The girls, bless them all, are one of the most obvious examples of the striking change in the 225-square mile island nation during the past decade. The island has always had its share of attractive Chinese, Malay, Indian and Eurasian girls. Today they are out as never before, promenading down Orchard Road, motoring up Bukit Timah or shopping in Raffles Place.

Six years ago, when neighboring Indonesia was "confronting" Singapore and Malaysia, Orchard Road was an ailing shopping district with the wives of British military men the most common sight. The British military profile is being trimmed.

In place of the "forces" have come the "olives"—the term used to describe the 5,000 American oil men and their families who now use Singapore as a base for explorations. American voices always did grate on the sensitive ears of Singapore's British. The "olives" from Brownsville and Shreveport seldom speak quietly.

The most noticeable impact of the American oil men is the general increase in rent from other Westerners. Once a bargain, Singapore's apartment rents are moving towards \$500 a month and houses are even higher.

The high rents don't bother many Singaporeans. Fully one-third of the island's 2 million people live in high rise government-built apartments with subsidized rents of less than \$20 a month.

Drill sergeant roars quieted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The muleskinnin' roar of the Marine drill instructor is the hallmark of the Corps, and generations of green recruits have learned—fast—to snap to the minute they stepped from the bus onto Marine soil. It's called "instant obedience" and the Corps make a strong case that the drill sergeant's vocal cords and volcanic personality quickly mold raw civilian clay into well-tuned fighting machines.

So it came as a surprise to more than a few when the Marine Corps Recruit Base here requested its drill instructors to drop their voices to a reasonable level, cut out the manhandling and minimize the badgering during the recruits' first week.

No pushups or marching or interminable gallops around the parade grounds? Needless to say, a lot of drill instructors were left speechless at what they considered summer camp leniency. But they gradually came around.

Even Col. Ed Derrning, a stocky, wire-haired officer with 29 years in the Corps and "fixed ideas" on how to train men, told newsmen the new approach ran counter to his training but he'd had a change of heart.

The policy, a five-day amnesty only, comes under the general category of kindness but has the official nomenclature of "low-stress."

And it bows to the fact that recruits—most of whom are barely over 20—suffer acute emotional stress in the first few days of basic training.

The Corps found through studies that some recruits' aptitude tests plummeted; that they were tense and mistake-prone and that sporadic bellowing from granite-faced sergeants made the civilian to military transition as easy as walking into a hurricane.

"They were in a mild state of shock before," observed Lt. Phil Cummins. "Even though they knew two plus two equalled four, they'd put down three in their condition."

One out of five recruits has been discharged during training in recent years for various mental or physical reasons. It is no secret that the Marines have their hopes pinned on the new low-stress period to work out kinks in the recruits and score higher in the number of graduated troopers.

Warning given on sweetener

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government cancer researcher said today preliminary tests sound a "strong warning signal" that saccharine may have the same cancer-producing properties that prompted a ban on another artificial sweetener last year.

The researcher, Dr. Umberto Saffiotti of the National Cancer Institute, told a Senate subcommittee that long-term tests are now underway that should show whether saccharine risks are great enough to warrant a public warning.

He said research on mice shows their chances of developing cancer of the bladder undergo a "very marked enhancement" when saccharine pellets are inserted in their bladders, just as they do when similarly infused with cyclamates.

"This we take as a strong warning signal," Saffiotti said. "The situation with saccharine is essentially the same."

But he said no firm conclusions can be drawn about whether saccharine may cause cancer until tests on feeding it to mice are completed.

Saffiotti said Dr. George T. Bryan, who first identified cyclamates as a possible cause of cancer in 1969, reported similar findings on saccharine in medical journals "several months ago."

"We thought the lay (nonmedical) press would jump on it, but they didn't," Saffiotti said. Bryan detailed his claims at an American Cancer Society meeting Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Rabkin wins bowl tourney

DETROIT (UPI) — Lawrence Rabkin, a 24-year-old student working on his master's degree, came up with a holiday success Monday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Rabkin, enjoying his Easter vacation from the State Teachers College in Buffalo, N. Y., went onto the Cobo Hall lanes and bowled a 693 in the Regular Doubles with a 243, 238 and then continued with a 243, 238 and 192 to zoom into first place in the Regular All-Events with a powerful 2,039 total.

Rabkin had 668 in Sunday night's Team event. "I played the lanes on an off-the-corner roll and the ball reacted with great accuracy," said Rabkin.

The 2,039 is the highest total since 1963, when Wilford Owall, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., won the ABC with 2,055. Rabkin's score is the ninth-highest ABC Tournament All-Events total by a non-professional bowler.

Detroit Joe Morys started off with a big 280 game, then slipped to a 222 and a 186 but it was enough to take the Classic Singles lead with a 688 tally.

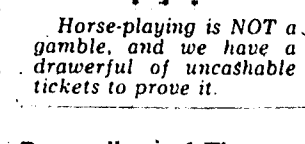
Fish movement

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Columbia River System fish count: April 9 Bonneville — Chinook 399, steelhead 48 The Dalles — Chinook 116, steelhead 21 John Day — Chinook 50, steelhead 71 McNary — Chinook 1, steelhead 19 Lower Monumental — Chinook 1, steelhead 61 Little Goose — Steelhead 81 April 10 Bonneville — Chinook 616, steelhead 43 The Dalles — Chinook 174, steelhead 24 John Day — Chinook 67, steelhead 118 McNary — Chinook 10, steelhead 59 Lower Monumental — Steelhead 75 Little Goose — Steelhead 67 April 11 Bonneville — Chinook 689, steelhead 50 The Dalles — Chinook 234, steelhead 21 John Day — Chinook 59, steelhead 78 McNary — Chinook 10, steelhead 27 Ice Harbor — Chinook 3, steelhead 59 Lower Monumental — Steelhead 79 Little Goose — Steelhead 67

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
The only thing worse than getting up early to go to work is getting up early with no job to go to.

One of the heaviest burdens a man can shoulder is to carry a feud.
We'd like to get our hands on that elf of Santa's who puts the broken springs in some of the wind-up toys.



Horse-playing is NOT a gamble, and we have a drawerful of uncashable tickets to prove it.

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

Regular February Session
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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LEGAL NOTICE

REMOVAL OF PROPERTY FROM TAX ROLL
Pursuant to real property being purchased by a non-taxable political subdivision of the State of Idaho, being duly constituted and legally organized, the Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION
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Egypt has new 'battle'

BEIRUT (UPI)—Egypt is fighting a new battle over the World War II desert territory where Bernard L. Montgomery's British tanks clashed with the German Panzers of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

But its connections with war are only geographical. This is a struggle to force the inhospitable sun-baked territory to give up the oil which Egyptians are convinced lies in vast quantities under its surface.

The vice premier for production and industry, Dr. Aziz Sidky, delighted economists recently when he announced a major discovery in the western desert near El Alamein, site of Montgomery's 1942 victory.

He said a well had been struck which meant "the beginning of a new hope for Egypt." Its initial yield was 3,200 barrels, he said, but this figure was expected to rise to 10,000 and 15,000 barrels.

Although this is considerably less than some of neighboring Libya's prolific producers, which can pour out 40,000 barrels daily, its potential is well above the 3,000 barrels daily average coming from Egypt's existing western desert wells.

Sidky said the new well "will provide an answer to the oil riddle of the western desert," and President Anwar Sadat hinting at the find last March 23, said "within a couple of years Egypt will become one of the largest oil producers in the entire Middle East."

Having lost four million tons of oil a year when Israel seized the Sinai fields during the 1967 war, Egypt's euphoria is understandable.

But oil sources cautioned it has a long way to go before it can enter the big boys league.

With production around 22 million tons a year, Egypt is far behind Iran (165 million tons), Libya and Saudi Arabia (150 million tons) and Kuwait (127 million tons).

The top Egyptian producing field at present is the Morgan Field, operated jointly by the U.S. Panamerican Co. and Egypt's General Petroleum Corp. It is spilling out 200,000 barrels a day from the Suez Gulf.

But greater hopes have been shown about the western desert area because it adjoins Libya's rich oil fields and because Egypt has already found one field in the area.

Three concerns are exploring in the desert. They are Amoco and Phillips, both U.S.-owned, and a joint Soviet-Egyptian team prospecting in the Siwah Oasis area near the Libyan border.

Holiday giver

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (UPI)—Princess, the pet Holstein cow of 12-year-old Alecs Jones, has a habit of calving on special days. This year, she gave birth to twins on Valentine's Day. In two previous years she gave birth to calves on St. Patrick's Day and April Fool's Day.



Money aplenty

WITH INFLATION and the high cost of living today there is still a place where money is plentiful and they have it to burn. The place is the Los Angeles Federal Reserve bank. Angie Meyers is pictured sorting the currency from member banks. She sorts out the bills in bad condition which are eventually destroyed. Stacked up around her is over \$1 million in fifty dollar bills. (UPI)

Industrial plants said vulnerable

NEW YORK (UPI)—A security expert who surveys industrial plants across the nation says many could be knocked out for months with "one well-placed bomb."

Richard Panizzi, head of the security survey department for the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, says plants where management does not know what areas are critical to continued operations are sitting ducks.

"Before our survey team makes a thorough inspection, plant management is asked for a list of areas where a bomb would do the most damage," Panizzi explained. "Over the past three years, not a single company has had such a list available."

Management doesn't take time out to think about the most vulnerable spots or prepare a complete emergency plan, according to Panizzi.

"They assume that they have security when they have some guards in front, a fence and a television camera and that

whatever is inside is secure," he said. "The fact is almost any stranger can walk freely around the premises."

"It's shocking to find plants where a reception room sign invites you to announce yourself on a telephone. In other instances, when there is a guard or receptionist, anyone can enter through an open side door without being challenged."

"Some companies put up fences, but there are no lights. Locks are of poorest quality and can be opened by the rankest amateur—both very common examples of misplaced economy."

"Still worse, companies that have all their files on magnetic tape provide the most primitive protection for their computer centers."

Intruders can find easy access to many plants where all the records are stored on magnetic tape, Panizzi said.

"With one exception, we have yet to see data processing areas restricted to all but authorized personnel," he said.

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Airman 1.C. David D. Hann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hann, Burley, has arrived at Ent Air Force Base, Colo. for duty as an electronic systems repair specialist.

BUHL — Air Force Sgt. Glen J. Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhalter, Buhl, has arrived for duty with a USAF support unit at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey. He is a communications equipment repairman.

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1.C. Richard L. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Ames, Twin Falls, has been assigned as a jet aircraft mechanic at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

TWIN FALLS — John F. Bullock, naval airman apprentice and son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bullock, Twin Falls, has completed the aviation fleet preparatory course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

HAILEY — David L. Woodland, Navy petty officer third class and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fauk, Hailey, is serving aboard the amphibious attack cargo ship USS St. Louis which is returning to its homeport of Long Beach, Calif., after an eight-month deployment to the Western Pacific.



CAPT. FRANK WRIGLEY

RUPERT — Capt. Frank Wrigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Wrigley, Rupert, has assumed command of Detachment 5, Headquarters, Aerospace Audio Visual Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Prior to his appointment, he attended the University of Southern Carolina under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program.

vitamins and minerals. Now J.J. is a sturdy youngster and may weigh as much as 450 pounds when he grows up.

Among the eight tiger races now existing, the Bengal population is the largest, but all tigers are considered threatened species. It is estimated there are 2,500 Bengals left in the jungles and forests of India and Indochina.

Cub on display

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—After several weeks in isolation with his mother, J.J., a male Bengal tiger, is now on display at the San Francisco Zoo.

J.J. was born Feb. 12, 1971, but his mother, Frances, was not an adequate provider. Tiger keeper Jack Castor had to sneak in several times a day, while Frances was out in the tiger grotto, with supplemental feedings of artificial milk,

Inadequate testing on medical equipment hit

BOSTON (UPI)—Certain medical equipment is not as safe as it should be because manufacturers don't spend enough time testing their products, according to Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, general director of Beth Israel Hospital. And, he says, much high-priced equipment sold to hospitals too quickly becomes obsolete.

Dr. Rabkin believes some technical advances should be designed to complement existing equipment, not to make it obsolete.

"No one will deny there is high leakage currents and in the right situation could electrocute a person," he said. "Despite warnings it's been apparent there is still equipment put out which is not as safe as it should be."

facturers sometimes market their products before proper testing because of stiff competition and because of inadequate communication between the makers and their hospital customers.

"There is fierce competition for a very lucrative market," he said. "There's rapid development by many firms, and equally rapid and aggressive marketing."

"It seems many firms would want to recoup their investments without waiting the additional time," he said. "There's no national mechanism for development of a resource which will do some solid practical evaluation of equipment, setting standards and so forth."

Some advanced equipment really only represent one step in a succession of advances

which, taken together, could be a sophisticated instrument which would last for a long time, Dr. Rabkin said.

"As a result, one may purchase a device which does one thing at high cost, but two years later there may be developments of devices which do more things for less cost," he said.

Hospitals tend to be willing buyers, he said, more so than other industries.

"I have a suspicion that hospital administrator may in some instances wind up listening to and believing the salesman," Dr. Rabkin said. "I sometimes argue with my people they spend more time checking up on their wife's purchase of an \$3.95 iron than they do over a \$10,000 piece of hospital equipment."

Time marches on, but some people help him

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who can stay the relentless hand of Father Time?

Nobody. Okay, that's a fact of life you can take in stride.

But what about some well-meaning people who unwittingly aid and abet the bearded old bizzard as he swings his scythe? Who can stay their hand without hurting their feelings?

Take the guy you haven't seen in about 10 or 15 years. You meet and, after the first greetings, he looks you over approvingly.

"Boy," he says, "you don't look a day older. How do you do it?"

Nice try, friend, you think. How could he know that just that morning, while shaving, you were wishing you could do that chore without a mirror?

Meanwhile, you've been sizing up your auld acquaintance and say to yourself: "He sure got old-looking. I wonder if I've

aged that much."

But what do you say to him, and without a blush?

"You haven't changed either. What's your secret?"

After all, it's only common courtesy to return a compliment.

Then there's the little woman. You've just announced you're going to tackle some job or other around the house.

The reaction is swift. "What? Are you out of your head? You're not getting any younger, you know."

You don't do the job, of course.

Aid number one son. Time was, you recall fondly, when you could wrench your back without any meddling by that strapping young fellow.

Now? "Hold it, Dad, let me do (carry, pick up, move, whatever) that."

That rarity today, a tuneful melody, comes over the air. And with it an exasperatingly

tolerant, let-the-old-boy-be look on daughter's face as you whistle a few bars and remark what a hit that was back in ... er, skip it.

Let's not forget the barber who exuberantly ushers you into his chair with:

"Okay, young man, you're next."

You wince, but what can you do? A good barber, like a good anything, is hard to find these days.

And the ladies, bless 'em. Once, and with all due modesty not eons ago, one might have given you a second glance. Now?

Say have you ever felt looked-through?

But there is balm in Gilead. After all, nobody has (yet) wanted to escort you across the street. Or offered you a seat on the subway.

And I've read or heard tell that there are compensations for these little joys of seniority. Good. Bring 'em on.

Power mower safety stressed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Drive with care. Watch out for children and pets. Don't leave keys in the ignition.

Good rules for the family car, these cautions apply also to some 37 million power mowers in use across the nation.

With the growing season getting under way, in most parts of the country, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute once again is campaigning for law mowing safety; this year with an effort to enlist 100,000 retailers in a "Mr. Lawnmower Safety" program. Participating dealers will emphasize safety in their stores and their products and will offer free copies of mowing safety rules, "A Guide for the Mowing Man."

Along with the basics, the rules go into such topics as steep slopes, gravel driveways, and low hanging trees.

Great care must be used when mowing slopes, the institute stresses. "If they are too sharp, don't mow them at all. Replace the grass with a ground cover or a rock garden."

Avoid Low Branches

When using a walk behind mower on a hill, mow across the slope laterally—never up and down. With a riding mower or tractor, the rule is just the opposite: mow up and down for greater stability and avoid sudden uphill starts.

With gravel drives, take care to disengage the mower blade of your riding unit when passing from the grass surface to the driveway. With walk-behind mowers, be sure the engine is off when crossing gravel areas.

Low hanging branches can give trouble when mowing. Ideally, they should be cut away. If this is not practical, the operator should take special care, avoiding the area altogether with a power machine if there is any chance of injury—being hit in the face by branches, or perhaps knocked off a riding mower.

Other rules stressed by the institute:

- Read your owner's manual. Note all operating, maintenance and safety instructions. Understand your machine thoroughly.
- Dress properly: No bare feet, sandals, shorts or loose clothing to catch in the

mechanism. Tailored slacks and sturdy shoes are a must.

Clear Out Debris

—Fill gas tank before starting, and always out of doors. Never gas up or start engine in the garage or shed. Never refuel while engine is running or hot. Let it cool.

—Clear the lawn of foreign objects. Debris can turn into a lethal missile when picked up and hurled at high speed.

—Clear the area of children and pets. Never let children operate or play around any mower. With a rider, don't tow youngsters in a car behind as you mow. When backing, make sure children have not come into the area. You can't be too careful.

—Keep feet well away from mower blades, especially when starting. Keep clear of the discharge chute at all times.

Never attempt to cowl. A clogged chute while the mower is running.

—Disengage power attachments before leaving the seat of a rider—and give mower blades ample time to stop before dismounting.

Avoid Public Highways

—Avoid accidental starting. Be sure mower is in neutral before starting. Never leave running mower unattended.

—Push, don't pull your walk behind mower. Be extra careful of your footing, especially on slopes or wet grass. Better yet, don't mow when grass is wet.

—Keep off public highways with your riding mower.

—Maintain your mower in top condition.

—Stop engine and disconnect spark plugs before making repairs.

If you are a first-time power

mower user, pay special care to the safety rules. If you're one of the more than 37 million individuals who already owns a power mower, don't let familiarity breed contempt.

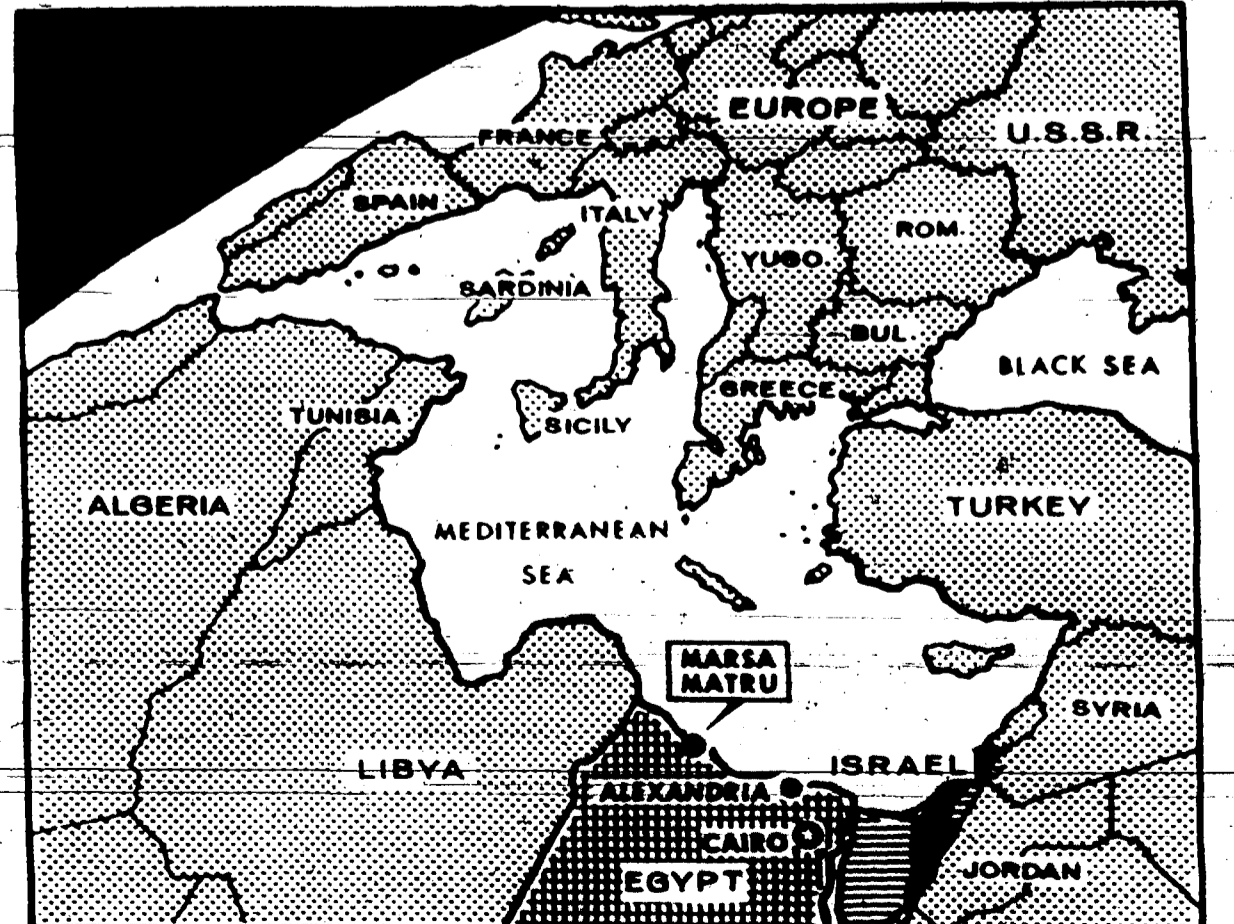
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

"Class" is having your stolen charge plate used in only the most exclusive boutiques.

Dexterity is the ability to get butter on the bottom cake in a stack of hot-cakes before they get too cold to melt it.

Wedding belles are ringed during the ceremony—and let's not bother about the grammar of that statement.



SOVIET UNION IS speeding completion of a special port at Marsa Matru in Egypt west of Cairo, which would provide facilities for Soviet warships in the Mediterranean and a valuable staging post for her nuclear submarines, diplomatic sources said Monday.

Port built

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

No Finer Bourbon Anywhere

G&W 5 years old 86 proof

Private Stock

Utah takes first ABA playoff game

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Utah Stars overcame an early Indiana Pacer lead to win the first game of the American Basketball Association's Western Division playoff finals, 120-118, Monday night.

Issel leads Colonel win

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Center Dan Issel scored 27 points Monday night to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 112-103

Palmer still top money man

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arnold Palmer finished far up the list at the Masters, but the \$2,650 he picked up pushed him over the \$100,000 mark in golf earnings for the sixth straight year.

Miller Barber is second in the money list with \$88,884, but continues to lead the point standings. Gary Player, third with \$82,015, is second to Barber in points.

The Money list: Arnold Palmer \$100,828 Miller Barber 88,884 Gary Player 82,015 Tom Shaw 79,331 Jack Nicklaus 73,775 Billy Casper 64,130 Carlyle Sneed 59,144 Dave Eichelberg 53,641 Lee Trevino 53,190 George Archer 50,467

13 Monday grid games scheduled

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Broadcasting Company will televise 13 Monday night National Football League games this season.

The Monday card opens on Sept. 20, with the Minnesota Vikings facing the Detroit Lions.

Five teams will be on the tube twice — the Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs.

Macbee to play for Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams announced the signing Monday of cornerback Earsell Macbee, who was a starter with the Minnesota Vikings for five years.

Macbee, 30, led the Vikings with six interceptions during their 1969 championship year and has nabbed 15 of them during his pro career.

He was released by the Vikings last year at midseason after playing with the team for six years.

Ram Coach Tommy Prothro said the 6-foot, 195-pound Macbee would "strengthen us in an area where we can use the help."

Patterson signs with Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers have their two top college draft choices signed, sealed and ready for delivery next season.

The Cavs' second-round choice, 6-foot-9 Steve Patterson of UCLA, inked a contract with the Cavaliers Monday to get his chance to play with "the big guys" in the National Basketball Association.

Indiana, the ABA defending champion, jumped to a 38-31 advantage at the end of the first period and still led, 69-65, at the intermission.

The score was tied at 95-95 at the end of three periods. The contest was tied 15 times and the lead changed hands on nine occasions.

Indiana, the ABA defending champion, jumped to a 38-31 advantage at the end of the first period and still led, 69-65, at the intermission.

The Colonels had to hold off a furious fourth quarter rally by the Floridians in which they whittled down a 19-point lead to three points before succumbing.

But, when Kentucky went nearly seven minutes without scoring from the floor, the Floridians started chipping away at the lead.

Then Mike Pratt and Darel Carrier hit two free throws each in the final 26 seconds to put the game out of reach.

It was the first time in the series that either team lost on its home court. The Colonels won the first two at Kentucky, then the Floridians took two in Miami.

Kentucky opens its best-seven Eastern Division finals playoff with the Virginia Squires Friday at Virginia.

Warren Davis, Mack Calvin and Al Tucker each had 18 points for the Floridians.

Carr and Wicks were the top two choices in the National Basketball Association's player draft.

Carr finished second in scoring behind Neumann this season with a 38 point per game average but that was enough to move him ahead of the great Oscar Robertson on the all-time career per game scoring list.

Carr and Wicks were the top two choices in the National Basketball Association's player draft.

They were among 36 players chosen to the foundation's All-America team. Also selected were:

Ken Durrett, La Salle; Julius Erving, Massachusetts; George McGinnis, Indiana; Cliff Meely, Colorado; John Neumann, Mississippi; Howard Porter, Villanova; Marvin Roberts, Utah State; Dave Robisch, Kansas; Curtis Rowe, UCLA; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Charles Yelverton, Fordham; Dave Bustion, Denver; William Chatmon, Baylor; Randy Denton, Duke; John Gianelli, Pacific; Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville; Steve Hawes, Washington; Darré Lewis, Tulsa; Willie Long, New Mexico; Stan Love, Oregon; Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky; Bill Smith, Syracuse; Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech; Fred Brown, Iowa; James Cleamons, Ohio State; Charlie Davis, Wake Forest; Jimmy England, Tennessee; Dean Meminger, Marquette; John Mengelt, Auburn; Mike Newlin, Utah; John Roche, South Carolina; Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin; Marvin Stewart, Nebraska; and Paul Westphal, Southern California.

Association. First draft choice Austin Carr, a 6-foot-3 guard from Notre Dame, signed with Cleveland last week.

Carr had been drafted by the ABA Virginia Squires, but opted for Cleveland. Patterson had been offered a contract by Dallas of the ABA, but turned it down.

Zelmo Beaty tied up Indiana pacer forward Warren Armstrong on an out-of-bounds play and the 6-8 Utah center got the tip. The Stars held onto the ball to finish out the last five seconds.

Indiana, the ABA defending champion, jumped to a 38-31 advantage at the end of the first period and still led, 69-65, at the intermission.

The score was tied at 95-95 at the end of three periods. The contest was tied 15 times and the lead changed hands on nine occasions.

George Stone scored 23 points to trail Jackson in the Utah attack and Beaty finished with 20.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows include Robbins, Wise, Beaty, Jackson, Combs, Boone, Stone, and Totals for both teams.

Trio gains national recognition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Before the 1970-71 college basketball season began not many people knew about Johnny Neumann, Greg Starrick or John Belcher.

Neumann, the sophomore from Mississippi who has since signed a huge bonus contract with the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association, led the nation in scoring with a 40.1 point scoring average.

Starrick, a junior guard from Southern Illinois, was the free throw percentage leader, hitting 119 of 132 for a .902 percentage.

Belcher, a 6-foot-9 junior from Arkansas State, won the field goal percentage title with a .633 mark. He made 174 of 275 field goals and in the final six games of the season he hit on .746 per cent of his shots.

Seven-foot-two Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville won the rebounding title with an average of 23.2 per game and also established a career mark of 22.7. The old record was held by Marshall's Chrille Slack in 1953-56.

Another notable achievement during the past season was that of Notre Dame's high-scoring Austin Carr, United Press International's Player of the Year and the first player to be picked in the recent National Basketball Association draft.

Carr finished second in scoring behind Neumann this season with a 38 point per game average but that was enough to move him ahead of the great Oscar Robertson on the all-time career per game scoring list.

Carr and Wicks were the top two choices in the National Basketball Association's player draft.

O'Brien to play for Condors

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Condors, a million-dollar loser in the American Basketball Association last season, apparently are winning in the interleague talent war.

They planned to announce today the signing of their No. 3 draft selection, guard Jim O'Brien of Boston College, to a three-year, \$150,000 contract.

"I think we'll be the first team in either league able to announce the signing of their top three draft choices," boasted Mark Binstein, the Condors' operations director.



Driving

RON BOONE of the Utah Stars puts the check on Indiana's Warren Armstrong during the first game of the ABA's Western Division Championship on Monday. Utah won 120-118. (UPI)

SPORTS

Black Hawks first to qualify for Stanley Cup semi-finals

Chicago, runaway winner of the West Division race during the regular National Hockey League season, became the first team to qualify for the semi-finals by beating the Philadelphia Flyers, 6-2, Sunday afternoon to complete a four-game sweep.

Montreal will be at Boston, Toronto at New York and Minnesota at St. Louis in the fifth games of the quarter-finals, with all three of the

Hill wins European Formula 2

THRUXTON, England (UPI) — Veteran Briton Graham Hill, employing the skill of almost two decades in motor racing, came from behind Monday to win the European Formula 2 trophy race after Sweden's Ronnie Peterson appeared to have the event won two laps from the chequered flag.

Hill, 42, covered the 118 miles in one hour two minutes 36.2 seconds for an average speed of 113.10 mph to win by five car lengths in his Brabham from Peterson, who piloted a March.

It was Hill's first major victory since his near fatal accident in the 1969 U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glenn, N. Y. Briton Derek Bell was third in another March.

Peterson, who set an outright lap record when he covered the 2.35 mile circuit in 1:13.5, for an average speed of 115.55 mph took the lead when he outranked Hill, 15 years his senior, on a tricky bend before the grandstand with two of the 50 laps remaining in the airfield track.

For the 45,000 shirt-sleeved crowd it appeared the Swede, who had been threatening Hill for 20 laps, had the race won but Hill came back at exactly the same bend, employed the late braking technique himself, and Peterson was done for as the Englishman hung on for a worthy win.

Two 28-lap heats preceded the final. Hill won the first at an average speed of 112.81 mph and Frenchman Henri Pescarolo took the second at 113.03 mph.

The event was the second of 11 Continental races counting toward the championship which is now led by Frenchman Francois Cevert, Fourth Monday in a Tecno, with 13 points.

Peterson has nine; Tim Schenken of Australia; Carlos Reutemann of Argentina; Wilson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Belcher each have six points.

Leading basketball players

NEW YORK (UPI) Final major college basketball averages

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows include Neumann, Carr, Hill, McGinnis, McDaniels, Belcher, Wuyck, Smith, Kennedy, Sczbielinski, Starrick, Tyler, England, Kaplan, Davis, and Totals.

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Bolstered Bruins take on Montreal

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Bruins, their confidence bolstered and their home ice advantage rest or go, will be trying to regain their one-victory lead in the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight while entertaining the die-hard Montreal Canadiens at Boston Garden.

The Bruins, heavily-favored to march through their best-of-seven series with the aging Habs, were not visibly troubled by their split in the first four games of the series after trailing, 2-1, before their 5-2 triumph in Montreal on Sunday night.

Citing the fact that two of the three remaining games will be played at Boston Garden, several of the Bruins romped through a brief garden workout Monday in high spirits after earlier showing obvious dejection over the early Canadiens' surge.

Coach Tom Johnson announced he will continue two of three lineup changes in the fifth game. Mike Walton, a mid-season acquisition from Toronto by way of a complicated trade with Philadelphia, will

continue to skate with Derek Sanderson and Ed Westfall on the Bruins' so-called "checking line."

Walton, who is Bobby Orr's off-season business partner in a summer camp, will also pair with Orr at the points in the Boston power play on at least some occasions in tonight's game.

In addition, Johnson said Gerry Cheevers would definitely be the starting Bruin goalie to finish off the alternating system he had been employing. Cheevers has won twice in three starts in the current series as a personal streak of 11 straight Stanley cup wins was snapped.

The other goalie, veteran Ed Johnston, will be the spare for the fifth game after being beaten once in the current set to give him an 0-3 career playoff record.

Johnson said veteran defenseman Ted Green would resume his regular role in the fifth game after being replaced for much of the fourth game by spare blue liner Rick Smith.

Rangers win game to change luck

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that they've finally broken one nasty old habit by winning a road game, the New York Rangers are confident they can go even further in changing the sad image they have created in Stanley Cup play.

The Rangers beat the Maple Leafs, 4-2, at Toronto Sunday Night, marking the first time since 1958 they had won away from home in playoff competition. The streak included 15 consecutive losses.

With the quarter-final series now deadlocked at two games each, the teams return to New York's Madison Square Garden for game no. 5 Tuesday night.

The sixth game is scheduled for Toronto Thursday night and the seventh game, if necessary, will be played at New York Sunday. The Rangers' lost only two home games during the regular season, tying a modern national hockey league record.

With one discouraging jinx behind them, the Rangers now hope to end a couple of other long droughts. Although they are the only NHL team to qualify for the playoffs in each of the last five years, the Rangers have not survived opening round play since 1949-50, and they have not won the Stanley Cup in 31 years.

"We're aware of the past but that has nothing to do with our present team," said Emile Francis, the man who put together the strongest Ranger team in history. "This is a good, young team and we went into these playoffs in the best shape of any squad since I've been here. We certainly aren't going to be intimidated by history."

Left winger Vic Hadfield, who has scored three goals for the Rangers, called it "a matter of pride." "All the talking's not going to win it for us," he said. "We have a bad rap about our playoff record. None of us like to hear about it and we know what we must do to end it."

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Olympic medals engraved

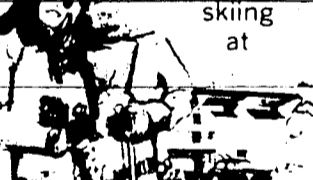
MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Their names will be engraved on the gold, silver and bronze medals handed to athletes in the 1972 olympic summer games, the organizing committee said Monday.

The engraving job will be done after the end of the various events and before the ceremonies honoring the winners and second and third placers.

In all, 1,109 medals — 364 gold, 364 silver and 381 bronze — are at stake in the 21 events of the Munich Olympiad.

A spokesman said there are more bronze than gold and silver on the line because two bronze medals each will be awarded in the 11 weight divisions of the amateur boxing and the six judo categories.

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Other specials: Grand Targhee is a full service resort, offering overnight lodging for 300, restaurant, bar, nursery, National Ski Patrol, two double chairlifts, one free rope tow.

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Bench drives in four to lead Cincinnati victory

ATLANTA (UPI) — Johnny Bench drove in four runs with his first two homers of the season Monday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to their

first victory of the year, a 7-3 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds, defending National League champions, but losers of their first four games, jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning when Bench hit his first homer high into the left field seats after Bernie Carbo had walked and wrapped up the game with a three-run outburst in the fifth that was highlighted by Bench's other homer.

Jim McGlothin, evening his record at 1-1, helped his own cause with a fifth-inning homer. The home run was only the second of McGlothin's career and the other, last year, also came at Atlanta Stadium.

The Reds scored their other runs on a passed ball that scored McGlothin in the third inning and Pete Rose's first homer of the year in the seventh.

Stargell's hit followed a walk to Cash and Richie Hebner's single and tagged reliever Dick Selma with his first loss of the season.

Dave Giusti, who came on in the 10th, retired the Phillies in order to pick up the victory.

The Pirates tied the game in the sixth on Bob Robertson's solo homer after Don Money connected with two on in the third to put the Phils in front.

Money's blast, his second of the season, came after Rick Wise beat out an infield hit and Larry Bowa was safe on Robertson's error.

Robertson's double to left with one out in the second set up a two-run inning for the Pirates. Manny Sanguillen singled to score Robertson and took second on the throw home. Jack Hernandez followed with a single to tally Sanguillen.

Cincinnati		Atlanta	
ab	r	ab	r
Rose 2b	4	Jackson cf	5
Carbo lf	2	Garr ff	5
Perez 3b	4	Aaron rf	5
Duffy ss	2	Cepeda lb	5
Bench 1b	4	King	4
Smith 2b	4	Millan 2b	3
McRae cf	4	Boyer 3b	4
Helms 2b	4	Meyer ss	4
Woodward ss	4	Reed p	2
McGlothin p	2	Herbel p	0
Gibson p	0	Lum ph	0
Carroll p	1	Williams ph	0
Priddy p	0	Steele ph	0
Steele ph	0		
Totals	34	Totals	35

Boston		Washington	
ab	r	ab	r
Aparicio ss	5	Unser cf	5
Smith rf	4	Cullen 2b	5
Yastrzemski lf	1	Howard lf	4
Lahoush lf	1	Pina p	0
Petrocelli 3b	2	Allen ph	0
Scott lf	0		
Totals	13	Totals	14

Red Sox tromp Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pitcher Ray Culp's bases-loaded single drove in two runs and triggered a six-run seventh-inning Monday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators 10-7.

The Red Sox, held to one hit in the first six innings and trailing 2-1, filled the bases on a walk to Duane Josephson and singles by Billy Conigliare and Doug Griffin to start their big inning.

Culp's line single to center scored two runs and, after a single by Luis Aparicio to refill the bases, Reggie Smith singled in two more.

A fifth run scored on Carl Yastrzemski's infield out and Rico Petrocelli's solo homer climaxed the eighth inning.

Conigliare homered in the eighth inning and Culp contributed another single in the three-run Boston eighth.

Boston		Washington	
ab	r	ab	r
Aparicio ss	5	Unser cf	5
Smith rf	4	Cullen 2b	5
Yastrzemski lf	1	Howard lf	4
Lahoush lf	1	Pina p	0
Petrocelli 3b	2	Allen ph	0
Scott lf	0		
Totals	13	Totals	14



Taking breather

PADRES PITCHER Tom Phoebus lies on the ground as he contemplates a close pitch by Dodger Joe Moelex. The Padres won 9-7. (UPI)

Giants shut out Padres

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gaylord Perry, winner of 23 games last year, won his second consecutive victory of the season with a three-hit shutout Monday as the San Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres, 5-0.

The Giants, now 5-2 scored all their runs in the second inning off Padres' starter and loser Clay Kirby. Al Gallagher triggered the rally with a two-run homer. Willie McCovey scored a run with a single and Dick Dietz added an RBI with a bases-loaded walk. Kirby wild pitched the fifth run across as he took his second loss without a victory.

Perry struck out 11 batters and didn't walk a single man.

San Diego		San Francisco	
ab	r	ab	r
Campbell 2b	4	Bonds rf	4
Dean ss	3	Spier ss	4
Ferrara ph	1	Mays cf	2
Gaston cf	3	McCovey lf	4
Colbert lb	3	F. Johnson lb	0
Brown rf	3	Henderson lf	0
Barton c	3	Dietz c	2
Slocum 3b	3	Gallagher 3b	2
Kirby p	0	Kirby p	0
Santorum p	0	Perry p	4
Mason ph	1		
Laxton p	0		
Totals	29	Totals	32

Cardinals slip past Houston

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Ted Simmons' double drove in the winning run in the sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros, 5-4, Monday night and gave Steve Carlton his second straight win of the season.

Carlton, a 10-game loser in 1970 after winning 17 games in 1969, was rocked for five hits and three runs in the third inning and needed the relief help of Moe Drabowsky, George Brunet and Frank Linzy.

The Cardinals took a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning when Joe Torre singled home Matty Alou and went ahead, 5-3, in the sixth on Jim Beauchamp's single and Simmons' double. The sixth-inning run offset a run scored by the Astros in the eighth when Norm Miller doubled off Brabowsky and scored on Joe Morgan's single off Brunet.

The Cardinals tied the score at 3-3 in the third on back-to-back singles by Julian Javier and Lou Brock and Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly. Their first two runs came in the first on a single by Javier, a double by Brock and a single by Cardenal.

Losing pitcher Wade Blasingame started the Astros' scoring in the third with a homer. With two out Morgan, Cesar Cedeno Bob Watson and Denis Menke hit successive singles for the other two runs.

Former track star succumbs

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Jim Golliday, known as the world's fastest human when he was a track star for Northwestern University in the 1950s, died Saturday at Downey Veterans Hospital in Downey, Ill. He was learned Monday. He was 39.

Golliday had been a patient at the hospital since January. Cause of death was listed as pneumonia.

In 1955, Golliday equalled the world record for the 100-yard dash—:09.3 at the Big Ten Relays, and the following winter he set a world record of :08 for the 60-yard dash in a meet against Wisconsin.

Fingers pitches shut-out

By United-Press International
Roland Fingers tossed a four-hitter, backed by third-inning home runs by Joe Rudi and Rick Monday, as the Oakland Athletics blanked the Milwaukee Brewers Monday 5-0, despite a 52-minute rain delay.

Rudi led off the third inning with his first homer of the year and, after Milwaukee loser Lew Krausse hit Sal Bando with a pitch, Monday hit a two-run blast to give the A's a 3-0 lead.

Fingers struck out four and walked just one as the Brewers did not get a runner past first base.

Jim Fregosi's eighth-inning pinch double drove in the tying run and Clyde Wright, running for Fregosi, scored the winning tally on Sandy Alomar's single to give the California Angels a 3-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Oakland		Milwaukee	
ab	r	ab	r
Campers ss	5	Harper 3b	4
Rudi lf	5	Smith 1b	4
Monday cf	4	Waller lf	4
Mincher lb	4	Mays cf	4
Bando 3b	3	Kosco lb	2
Monday cf	3	Waller lf	2
Duncan c	3	Pena ss	2
Green 2b	2	Rodriguez c	2
Fingers p	4	Kubacki 2b	2
		Krausse p	1
		Ellsworth p	0
		Voss ph	0
		Sanders p	0
		Ellsworth p	0
Totals	35	Totals	35

Royals bow to Twins

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Twenty-year-old Bert Blyleven pitched a three-hitter for his second shutout in as many starts Monday night, disappointing a record Kansas City crowd of 32,728 and giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-0 victory over the Royals.

The crowd was the largest in the Royals' three-year history and the biggest for an opener here since 1955 when the Athletics moved from Philadelphia and drew 116 more on opening day.

Jim Holt and Rod Carew delivered run-scoring singles for the Twins in the second and seventh innings.

Minnesota		Kansas City	
ab	r	ab	r
IOVAR LF	4	Patek ss	4
Carew 2b	5	Krougher lf	4
Oliva cf	4	Ott cf	4
Killebrew 1b	3	Piniella lf	4
Reese lb	3	Kirkpatrick c	3
Alsea ph	1	Oliver 2b	3
Thompson 3b	0	Roias 2b	3
Holt cf	4	Schaal 3b	2
Carlton 2b	4	Draper 2b	2
Mittlerwald c	4	Burgmeier p	0
Blyleven p	4	Hopkins ph	0
		Abernathy p	0
Totals	34	Totals	30

Erickson undergoes surgery

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Keith Erickson, starting guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, was resting comfortably Monday after undergoing major abdominal surgery Sunday night.

Dr. Conrad Heinzelmann, a medical consultant for the Milwaukee Bucks, performed the operation and termed it "a complete success."

Erickson had missed the National Basketball Association playoff game against the Bucks at the Arne after complaining of severe stomach cramps earlier. He watched the second half of the game in street clothes and afterward was taken to Lutheran Hospital.

Linebacker jailed after rock concert

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Linebacker Steve Kiner of the Dallas Cowboys, sporting a full head of hair and a mustache, was fined \$50 Monday for resisting arrest after an incident at a rock music concert.

athlete's ticket stub. Kiner told him he had thrown it away, and Long told him he would have to leave.

Charges of disorderly conduct and being under the influence of alcohol and drugs were dismissed against the former Tennessee linebacker.

Kiner was arrested at a concert at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum Feb. 25 after a disturbance developed over seating arrangements. Police Sgt. Charles Long, in charge of coliseum security, said he was trying to clear up the seating mixup and asked to see the

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

The Place of No Return

NORTH 13			
♠ Q9			
♥ A J 7			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ A J 9 6 4			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 7 6 3	♥ A 4		
♦ 6 5	♣ Q 10 8 3 2		
♥ J 9 4 2	♦ Q 10 6		
♣ 7 2	♠ K 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 5 2			
♥ K 4			
♦ A K 8			
♣ Q 10 8 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6			

If South had just stopped to think before playing the jack of hearts he would have been sure of his contract against any division of the adverse cards.

He would win the first trick with the king of hearts and try the club finesse. East would take his king and have no better return than a diamond. He couldn't clear the hearts because the ace-jack would be sitting there in dummy.

South would win the diamond, run off his clubs and knock out the ace of spades to be sure of 10 tricks. Four in clubs and two in each other suit.

He wouldn't have won any finesses, but he would have won the rubber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1NT Pass 1♠

Pass 1NT Pass 1♠
You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 5 4 ♥ K J 3 2 ♦ 6 5 ♣ 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid three or four spades. One is a slight underbid; the other a slight overbid. Base your decision on how often your partner will pass you at three spades on this sequence.

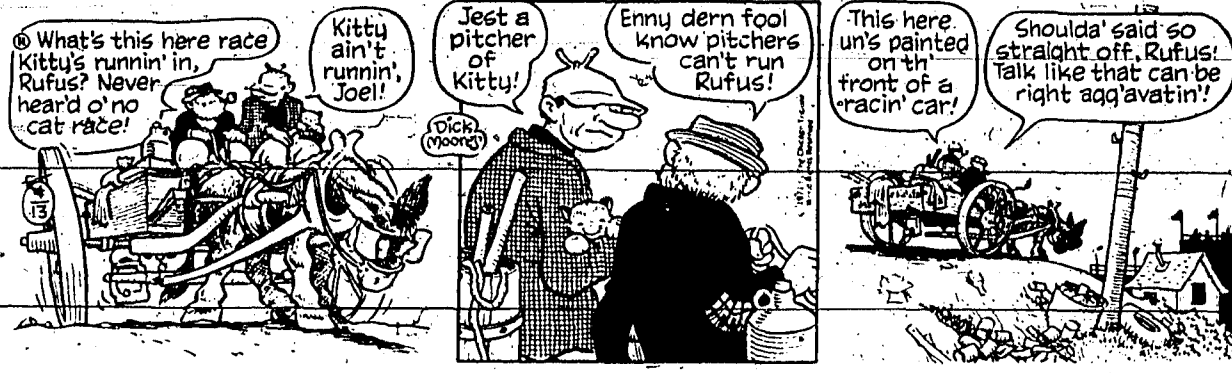
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding one no-trump your partner has bid two clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Remember the loser's song of, "Oh, how was I to know, that my finesses were all going wrong, dear?"

West had a bad hand and therefore he led a short suit in the hope of finding his partner's strength. South couldn't resist the impulse to clatter up with dummy's jack to take what he considered a free finesse. East's queen picked the jack and from that point on South's three no-rump contract had gone to the place of no return.

It was tough luck that he lost the club finesse and that East held the ace of spades but those things happen to everyone. This time it didn't have to happen.



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

DID I TELL you the foot of the average Air Force man is 10 1/2 inches long? ... IF "SCRATCHED" isn't the longest single syllable word in English, what is? ... NOTE ALSO, please, a scholar named Dr. Ira S. Wile says most men in prehistoric times were left-handed.

WHAT'S the ideal temperature for an infant's room? A British medical journal contends it's 75 degrees F., assuming the baby therein is always kept dressed. Maybe so. It's widely known most American mothers keep their babies' room far too warm. That's bad.

MET ONE MORE MAN today who's bothered in the weather by nothing so much as wind. Scared him, he says. That's the second old boy I've bumped into in the last 10 years who can suffer the rain, the sleet, the snow, but can't stand wind. Both ought to move to Phoenix, Ariz. Of all the major American towns, that's the most placid, it's said. With average wind speeds of 5 mph.

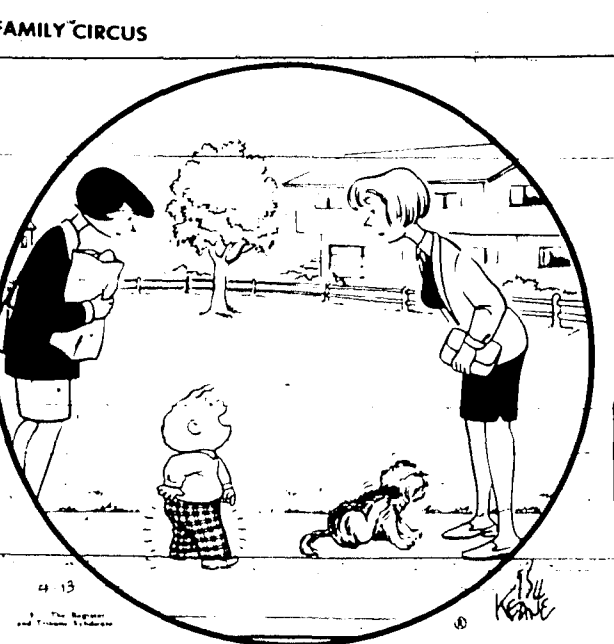
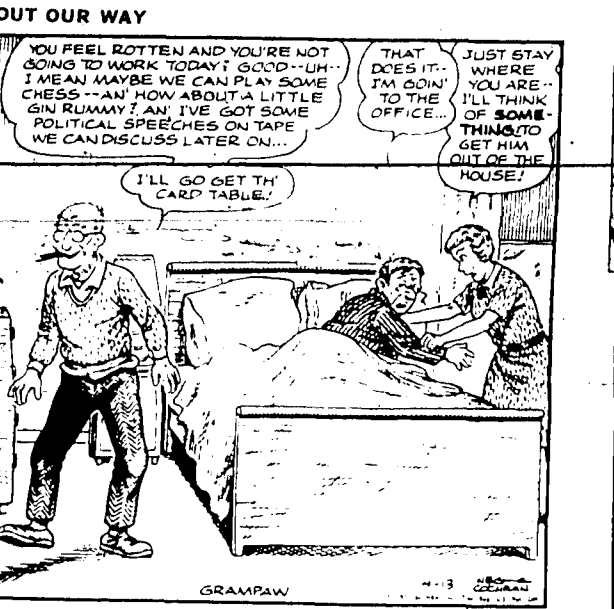
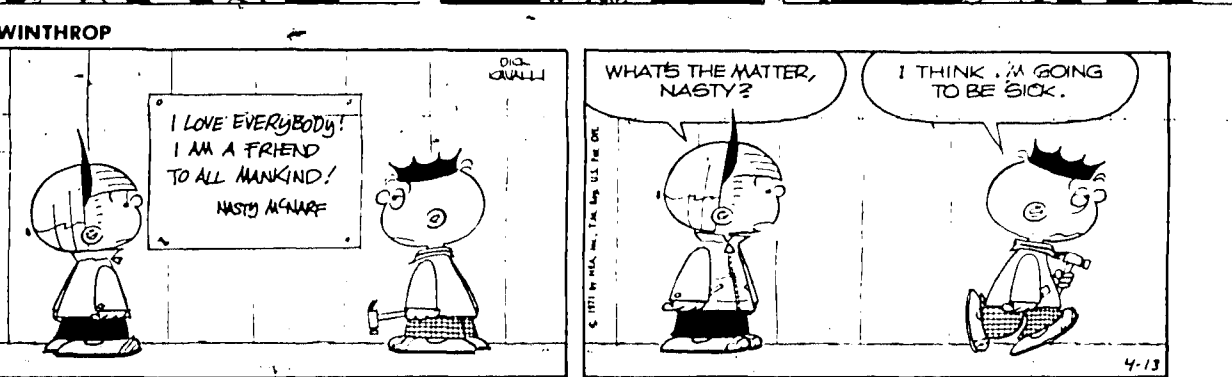
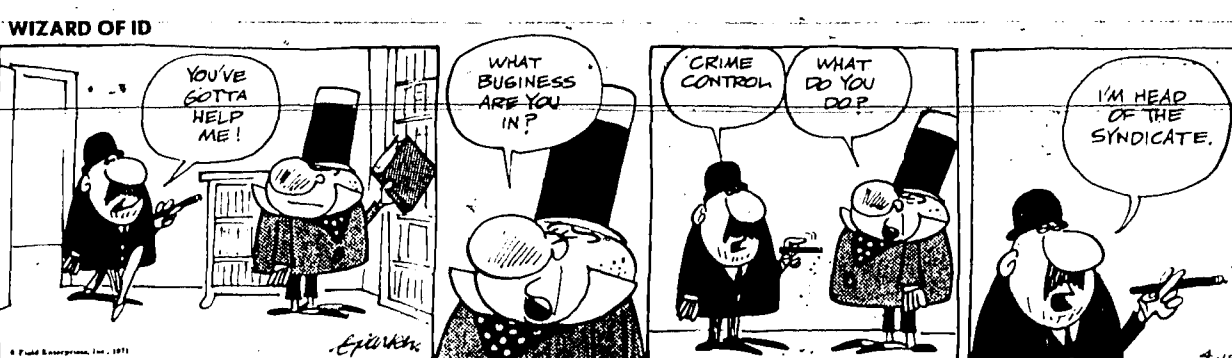
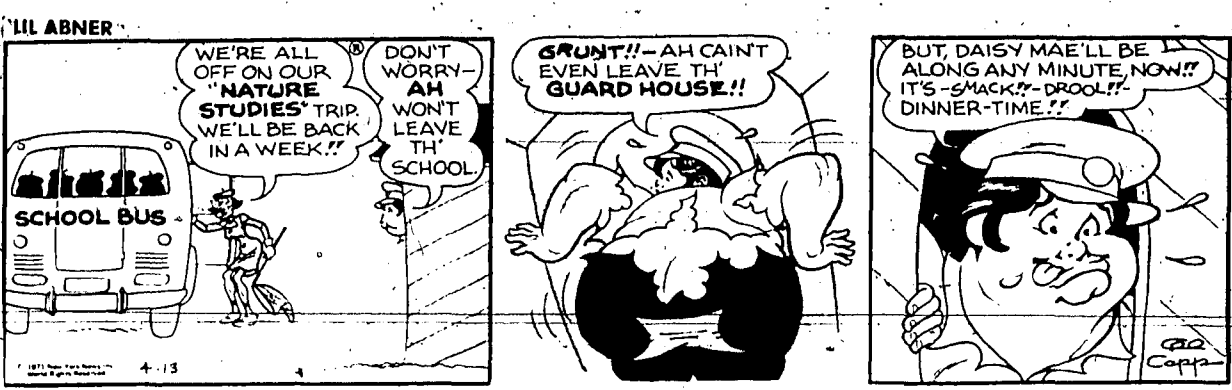
YOUNG FELLOW, if you're looking for a craft in which you won't be replaced by automation, take up wigmaking. No machine can make the best of the wigs, not yet ... WHAT DISTINGUISHES a Capricorn fellow, says our Planet man, is the early age at which he finds out how a tiny muscle in the eye can pick up a full-grown girl. ... IT'S ALSO A QUIRKY FACT that a rundown clock that doesn't work at all tells the exact time more frequently than a clock in good working order.

RECENT NOMINEES to the Proper Job Club include: Of East Chicago, Mr. Kwiat, justice of the peace. Of Idaho, Mr. Rivers, boat captain on the Snake. Of Los Angeles, Mr. Stamper, a post office clerk. Of Fort Worth, Mr. Driver, a street supervisor. Of Longmont, Colo., Mr. Bender, a body shop foreman. And of San Bernardino, Calif., Mr. Fairweather, an air pollution control officer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What kind of a sentence can you get for inducing an abortion in those states where it's outlawed?" A. Varies. In Kansas, up to a year. In Mississippi, as much as 20 years. ... Q. "How much of me is water?" A. About 58 per cent, if you haven't been up to anything peculiar. ... Q. "Do elephants catch cold?" A. That they do. And the zoomen give them cold capsules about the size of golf balls.

JUST ABOUT ALL those translators who work for the United Nations are fluent in not just two but three languages. That's something. Countless citizens get nifty in a couple, the native and the adopted. But to master three requires some special knack, does it not? Think so. Then there's the UN's Georges Schmidt who reportedly speaks 66 languages. Remarkable!

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, Tex. 76102



Olio

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Train track
5 Office holders
8 Rich fabric
12 Within
(comb. form)
13 Female rabbit
14 Afghan prince
15 Brew
16 Sea eagle
17 Vocalize
18 Armed fleet
20 Huris
22 Metal
cymbals of
India
23 Fish
24 Manifest
derision
27 Pronoun
31 Meadow
32 Hasten
33 Celtic
34 Neptune
35 Social insect
36 Building
addition
37 Hollow
receptacles
40 Reserve

DOWN
41 Certain
42 Months (ab.)
43 View
44 Sign of the
zodiac
47 Surgical saw
51 Morally
corrupt
52 American
humorist
(1850-98)
54 Musical
quality
55 Memorandum
of
bird
57 Pseudonym
of Charles
Lamb
58 Golf mounds
59 Writing fluid
60 Freedom
from activity
21 Poem
22 Certain
23 European
25 Hawaiian bird
26 Consumes
food
27 Lubricates
28 Patron saint
of sailors
29 Shakespeare
30 Unrestrained
32 Capital of
Finland
38 Bestows
approval
39 Geological
time division
40 Indian weight
41 Seesaw
42 Meat cut
43 Gentleman
(ab.)
44 Certain
45 Certain
46 Archibald
47 Upright
standard
49 Cuckoo
blackbirds
50 Tidy
51 Oriental coin

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58				59				60		13

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 11-16-18-44 48-58-63	TAURUS APR. 20 7-10-13-31 52-53-66	GEMINI MAY 21 9-14-15-20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	CANCER JUNE 21 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 23 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23 1-25-33-37 44-77-80-87	LIBRA SEPT. 23 4-11-29-34 42-53-87-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 1-11-19-24 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 2-6-19-22 27-61-73	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 59-70-83-91
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1 Keep
2 Conditions
3 You
4 Be
5 Should
6 Tone
7 Should
8 Wary
9 Yourself
10 Chance
11 Move
12 Up
13 Improve
14 Yourself
15 Meeting
16 Put
17 Will
18 Be
19 You
20 Your
21 Discuss
22 Making
23 Break
24 Your
25 Your
26 In
27 In
28 Now
29 Forget
30 Oh
31 Good
32 Adverse
33 Neutral
34 Involved
35 Fortune
36 About
37 With
38 Best
39 Lights
40 Step
41 And
42 Future
43 Personal
44 From
45 Gay
46 Bring
47 Security
48 You
49 Up
50 Tradition
51 The
52 A
53 Image
54 Getting
55 Short
56 Affairs
57 Fear
58 And
59 Crossed
60 Companion
61 The
62 Involved
63 Fortune
64 About
65 With
66 Fast
67 Proper
68 In
69 Be
70 Original
71 Forward
72 Authorities
73 Indicated
74 Entertain
75 Today
76 Ladder
77 A
78 Chips
79 Of
80 Business
81 Questionable
82 Proposition
83 Positive
84 Aggressive
85 Ventures
86 Attainment
87 Toward
88 And
89 Others
90 Visit



Trouble brews in Persian gulf

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
BEIRUT (UPI)—Trouble is brewing in the Persian Gulf which before the year is up could involve more than a dozen nations in a free-for-all struggle for power and influence.

Only fast coordination of interests by the squabbling, black-bearded sheikhs whose vest-pocket kingdoms border the gulf can avert the threat of a power grab, local political experts believe.

But since this must be achieved before Britain pulls out its 6,000 troops this year, the experts are not optimistic. A Kuwaiti newspaper noted the reaction of some of the sheikhs when a recent Arab delegation toured the gulf imploring them to form a federation before the Dec. 31 deadline.

One did not bother to come back from a hunting trip to see the delegation. Another sent a series of messages saying "We are studying the matter," and a third said, "Go to Emirate X. When they agree, we will agree."

The emirates have been fighting each other for hundreds of years. Even when they united their pirate forces at the beginning of the 19th Century to attack European trading ships, they continued to fight each other on land.

The Pax Britannica ended piracy, crushed a prosperous slave trade, and forged truces with the sheikhs which changed the name of the area from the Pirate Coast to the Trucial Coast. But the British never managed to stamp out the internecine warfare which ravaged the emirates until a few years ago.

And a union of these long-time enemies has proved impossible.

When Britain's labor government announced more than two years ago it was pulling its troops out of the rich and strategically important gulf area, the sheikhdoms, under British and Kuwaiti pressure, reluctantly began moves to form a federation for their defense and economic well-being.

Involved were Bahrain and Qatar and the seven Trucial States — Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ras al Khaimah, Fujairah, Ajman, and Um el Quwain.

But meeting after meeting proved inconclusive. A Saudi Arabian Kuwaiti initiative to rescue the federal idea has

collapsed and with the military withdrawal approaching, the idea seems finally stillborn. Political analysts believe that the next move will be for Bahrain to proclaim its independence, join the Arab League and seek entry to the United Nations. They expect this to happen by the end of May.

If Bahrain goes it alone, Qatar is expected to follow suit, with Saudi backing, by July. Britain will likely sign a friendship treaty with each of them.

As for the seven, there are two remote possibilities: —A federation under Sheikh Zaid of Abu Dhabi, one of the world's richest men.

—A "greater oman" in which the Trucial States or some of them link up with the sultanate of Muscat and Oman, newly emerging from a cocoon of medieval isolationism.

Neither of these alternatives is likely, however. Though the departure of Bahrain will lessen problems bedeviling the "nine," there are sufficient enemies left among the "seven" to make union impossible. And Oman is still too backward to take a senior partner's role in a new grouping.

Said a gulf diplomat passing through Beirut: "It's quite on the cards that the year end will come, the British will be out and there will be no federation."

That's when the scramble begins.

Already Iran, the major power in the region, has announced it will occupy "by force if necessary," the islands of Abou Musa and Greater and Lesser Tumb which control entrance to the Straits of Hormuz, the 25-mile-wide neck leading into the Persian Gulf. A tanker sails through the straits every 12 minutes and the comparison with the Straits of Tiran guarding the Gulf of Aqaba — the Egypt vs. Israel repeat — is irresistible.

Britain says Abou Musa belongs to Sharjah and the Tumbs to Ras al Khaimah. The tiny sheikhdoms are keen to keep the islands because they think oil may be found there. It's likely Britain will try to organize their sale or lease to Iran before the pullout, but delay, stubbornness or cupidity on either side could badly endanger Arab-Iranian relations.

Saudi Arabia, too, has a land claim in the area — to the Buraimi oasis, a collection of villages on the Oman-Abu Dhabi border.

Big money winners

don't quit posts

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Big money winners don't tell the boss off and quit their jobs when good fortune strikes them, a survey shows.

Some 30 major prize winners in sweepstakes drawings conducted during the past three years by Publishers Clearing House, a direct mail magazine subscription company, are still working at their old jobs. The company, which has paid more than \$1.5 million in prizes, reports that despite the big prizes running close to \$100,000 each, none of the winners

retired.

The company cited as examples: Buck Stephenson of Union, Ky., a concrete truck driver who won \$107,500 in 1969, is still driving a truck. Ben Patton, and Detroit steel "pickler" who collected \$95,000 in 1970, continues at his old job and still lives in a rented home with his wife. Clifford Weaver, 1971 winner of \$87,500 continues as senior production foreman for the 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn. Most other winners also put aside their winnings for eventual retirement.

Austrian invents

better carburetor

VIENNA (UPI)—An Austrian engineer who wants to do his part in cutting down on the world's pollution problem has invented a carburetor that supposedly cuts pollution in half and improves gasoline mileage as well.

Georg Hammerschmidt, 55, worked five years at home in Graz in spare time from his job with an electric power company. Hammerschmidt actually had started out trying to find a way to cut down on gas consumption on his 1963 Volkswagen.

Some foreign factories already have begun to show considerable interest in his invention. Both of the leading Austrian Automobile clubs conducted tests. Results indicated that the higher the revolutions per minute, the less exhaust pollution was emitted by the Hammerschmidt carburetor as compared to the standard carburetor.

The new carburetor is said to work well with either normal or super gasoline. The carburetor also is said to improve combustion, the engine working much more smoothly and eliminating the usual jarring

effect when the gears are changed.

Furthermore both the spark plugs and exhaust pipes maintain clean outer surface and do not show signs of the dirt and oil smudges that are ordinarily visible with the present day of carburetor.

Hammerschmidt told UPI that he thoroughly tested his new carburetor on a drive of more than 200,000 miles and proved to his own satisfaction that it was a great improvement over the current type. He said that his car also used 16 per cent less gas on the trip.

Hammerschmidt said he expects the Austrian Patent Office to approve his application sometime this summer.

Optimistic

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Chamber of Commerce predicts economic improvement during 1971 despite indications that unemployment in the state may rise to 7.5 per cent in the next several months.

HERE'S WHERE THE ACTION IS!

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 733-0931



Table of classified ad categories and counts. Includes sections like Fertilizer and Seed, Personal, Help Wanted, Homes For Sale, and Business Opportunities.

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that are convenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns. In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Deadlines apply to Transient or want ads and commercial ads no larger than 10 inches. If you want your ad to appear: MONDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday) TUESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday) WEDNESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday) THURSDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday) FRIDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday)

CLASSIFIED INDEX: Accessories & Repair 182, Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22, Aircraft for Sale 142, Animal Breeding 100, Antiques 129, Apartments-Furnished 70, Apartments-Unfurnished 71, Appliances & HH Equipment 128, Auctions 181, Autos Wanted 197, Autos for Sale 200, Baby Chicks 169, Baby Sitters-Child Care 16, Beauty Salons 15, Bikes & Motor Scooters 157, Boats for Sale 169, Boats Wanted 170, Building Materials 146, Business-Office Rentals 80, Business Opportunities 30, Business Property 54, Camera-Photo Supply 153, Campers 43, Card of Thanks 3, Cattle 182, Cemetery Lots 59, Cut Flowers 120, Earth Moving Equipment 17, Employment Agencies 17, Farm Work Wanted 23, Farms For Sale 52, Farms For Rent 84, Farm Implements 90, Farm Supplies 91, Farm Seed 96

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Advertisement for 'the FAMILY ADAMS' featuring a cartoon of a man and woman talking. Text includes: 'WHY CAN'T SISTERS GET DIVORCES FROM BROTHERS?', 'IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY MORE PEOPLE GET RESULTS WITH FAMILY WANT ADS', and 'TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 733-0931'.

Help Wanted 18: F-A-R-M-E-Q-U-I-P-M-E-N-T OPERATORS... RESIDENTIAL BUILDER... FULLER BRUSH Dealers... FARM EQUIPMENT mechanic... INSURANCE INSPECTORS... HAIRRESS WANTED... EXPERIENCED FARMER... OPPORTUNITY... Farm Work Wanted 23: GARDEN ROTOTILLING... CUSTOM PLOWING... CUSTOM MANURE HAULING... GARDEN ROTO TILLING... CUSTOM ROCK picking... CUSTOM MANURE HAULING... Work Wanted 24: GARDEN PLOWING... LADY WOULD like work in a home... YARD CLEANING... DO IRONINGS... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 30: STATION FOR LEASE... RARE OPPORTUNITY... EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity... HAPPINESS is doing your part... SUN VALLEY has a full-time position... BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS... GENERAL FARM hand... EARN \$7,000-\$10,000... FULL-TIME SALES OPPORTUNITIES IN... HOMES FOR SALE 50: NEAT 3-bedroom house... SINGLE BEDROOM home... FOR SALE by owner... \$7500, three bedroom in Jerome... "REST RELAX RETIRE"... BERRY BUSHES... "YOUR HEART'S DESIRE"... REAL NICE two bedroom Mobile Home... 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large fenced yard... NEW 3 BEDROOM gold medalion split level... CALVES, horses, 3 acres, neat 3-bedroom home... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home... FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS, CALL CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR... Economical WAY TO ADVERTISE? TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 733-0931 BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick, 3 baths, full basement... K's Specials MORNINGSTAR AREA... VACANT, unique floor plan... BRAND NEW, move right in... HARRISON REALTY 733-2322... BEAUTIFUL HOME... ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED... HOMES FOR SALE 50... CLOONEY REALTOR

Advertisement for 'GLOBE REALTY' featuring a globe logo and text: 'GLOBE REALTY 733-2623', '733-5045 - 733-2340', '733-5457', '733-8211', '733-5035', 'K's Specials MORNINGSTAR AREA... VACANT, unique floor plan... BRAND NEW, move right in... HARRISON REALTY 733-2322... BEAUTIFUL HOME... ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED... HOMES FOR SALE 50... CLOONEY REALTOR'.

Farm Implements 90
1962 CASE 800 Diesel, ready to go to the field. 1920 hours. \$29-5635.

Cattle 102
FOR SALE: Pipeline milking equipment and bulk tank. Call 436-4078.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished, various sizes and models. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
BASIC H and other Shakerie products. Fred Yoder, 215 Lenore Street, 733-1565.

Snowmobiles 160
1968 POLARIS long Coll. 396 engine, tuned exhaust, rims, like new. Wholesale \$395. 733-1735.

Autos For Sale 200
1953 MG-TD, less than 25 miles on completely rebuilt engine. \$1500. 678-5607, 1418 Burton Avenue, Burley.

NO GIMMICKS!
52 clean cars in top condition.
PRICED TO SELL!!
HARBAUGH MOTORS
DRIVE A LITTLE. SAVE A LOT!
934-4112. GOODING
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER!!

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling machine - molasses. Al. Haskell. 473-5880; Kimberly.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
Call or write:
HRDLICKA BROS.
Route 7
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Radio and TV Sets 125
LARGE SELECTION of conditioned TVs, black and white and color, all guaranteed, convenient terms.

Garage Sales 130
APRIL 12-13-14. Miscellaneous furniture, clothing, dishes, antique mirror, many miscellaneous items. 733-7496, 208 Heyburn.

Motorcycles 180
1970 SUZUKI 90 Enduro, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$445. 733-4729 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET
Nova 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Factory air conditioning.

1970 CHEVROLET
Nova 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Factory air conditioning. \$2775

Farm Seed 96
CERTIFIED SEED potatoes, perfect California reading, eligible for certification. Fielded, run, or sorted. 532-4171.

Horses 104
BUY OR sell your horses where you're treated right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.

Good Things To Eat 133
RED POTATOES, Bodenstab's, 2 miles North, 1 mile West of West 3 points.

Fertilizer and Seed 135
TETON VALLEY Certified seed potatoes. Clean, California Reading. See Ned Hibbert, Driggs, Idaho or Phone (207) 353-2556.

Trucks 190
1961 GMC TRUCK, 5000 series with tandem drive and brownie. Call 537-6645, Castletford.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac Cadillac GMC
Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Full power everything, luxury car, extremely well kept. Enjoy luxury. \$2390

Animal Breeding 100
SELECT sires incorporated All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
FOY POODLES for sale. White, Black, Apricot. Phone Glenn Bagley, 436-6077, Rupert.

Antiques 139
ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL SELL ON consignment or will buy anything of value. Kimberly Auction Center, West Monroe Street, 423-5568.

Trucks 190
1961 GMC TRUCK, 5000 series with tandem drive and brownie. Call 537-6645, Castletford.

SCOTT OSTERHOUT
has a great buy for you on an exceptional used car or a new 1971 Oldsmobile, Buick or Opel. From ABIE URIGUEN

WHY WAIT?
You want a new, dependable automobile for your family vacation, don't you? Why wait? Buy your vacation-ready car now while our inventory is heavy and we must move used cars! Enjoy carefree driving pleasure right now.

Cattle 102
FOR SALE: 35 2-year-olds and 15-18 months old Registered Angus Bulls. Good lengthy bulls. Raised on grass, silage, and hay. Jim Brooks, 829-5018, Hazelton.

AKC REGISTERED German Shorthairs and Wire Haired Pointing Griffons. LARRY'S KENNEL, Phone 733-3462.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
30 & 55 GALLON drums for sale, offered at \$7.30 each. Call 733-9887.

Left for Repair
Beautiful Magnavox full-size stereo console. Dynamic speaker system. Deluxe Magnavox 4 speed changer. Will accept \$98.56 cash. Must have good credit if terms are desired. For information call 733-2123.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds and ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

Looking for carefree transportation? you'll find it at Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone 733-5111

VACATION READY
Full of gas, serviced, oil changed, new filter, lube, tires, and battery checked.

Animal Breeding 100
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102; Jerome, 324-9552; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 478-9253; Hazelton, 829-5302.

AKC REGISTERED golden Retriever pups, 3 months old, \$35 for males, \$20 for females. Phone 536-2118.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
1 BARBER CHAIR, 1 shampoo chair, 1 shampoo bowl. Very good condition. 733-5623.

Times-News Classified Ads WORK!!

Snowmobiles 160
NOW AVAILABLE SNOWMOBILE STORAGE, \$30 for 6 months, includes servicing and insurance. NO parts. CURL MANUFACTURING CO 733-7481

FORD LEASING
Now You Can Buy a Brand New 1971 Volkswagen Sedan For Only \$1970

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

Animal Breeding 100
FOR SALE: 95 head stock cows calving now, 1/2 calved out. Phone 324-5141.

FOR PROMPT PICKUP OF DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS CALL 733-6835

W Value USED PICKUPS
1967 INTERNATIONAL 4x4 Travelall \$2795

APRIL SPECIAL
1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck
350 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, 20 x 6" Budd stud wheels, spare, tachometer, West Coast Mirror, full foam seat, 150 hooks, 8,000 pound front springs, 20,800 pound rear springs, auxiliary rear springs. list price \$6082.40

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Avenue East 733-1823

WILLS SPECIAL
1970 FURY III 4 door hardtop. Receive the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Factory Air Conditioning - Radio - White sidewall tires - Power steering - V-8 - Automatic transmission. \$2993

Animal Breeding 100
BEEF SHORTHORN BULLS Floyd V. Morrison, Murtaugh, Phone 432-2852.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, guaranteed, \$88 at Cain's 733-7111.

USED TRUCKS
1966 INTERNATIONAL 1600. Factory log axle, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end. \$2595

Autos For Sale 200
1966 CAPRICE '66' a owner, 2-door hardtop. Deluxe interior. 733-3963 or 733-9221.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
USED CARS 254 4th Ave. W. NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
USED CARS 254 4th Ave. W. NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. SPECIAL THURSDAY, APRIL 15. Heifer replacement sale.

NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-4266

1970 FURY III 4 door hardtop. Receive the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Factory Air Conditioning - Radio - White sidewall tires - Power steering - V-8 - Automatic transmission. \$2993

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USED CARS 254 4th Ave. W. NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
USED CARS 254 4th Ave. W. NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.

Learning desire said instilled in infancy

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dr. Byron White believes the desire to learn—"the feeling that the world is out there, and I want to be part of it all"—is spawned and nurtured in earliest infancy.

White says babies begin learning at two or three weeks old, "which is much younger than we thought." In fact, he adds, "babies put themselves together." And because babies begin to communicate and understand in early infancy, even though they can't walk or talk, White directs an infant learning project to enhance cognitive and emotional development of very young babies.

The program, conducted at the University of Pittsburgh, is aimed at low-income mothers. Each of the 80 mothers receives a weekly visit from one of eight trained workers who demonstrate bell-ringing, flashing lights and dropping objects while the baby watches—and learns.

"Much of it is the sort of thing middle class mothers tend to do without realizing," said Mrs. Janice Corriden, project coordinator, who assists White, an associate professor of maternal and child care.

White rejects the philosophy that if a baby doesn't walk or talk it's not learning. He and his staff have set out on a

course to spur infant development and innovate better ways of doing it.

"We had better face up to the fact that we have to make a commitment to improving development of very young kids, especially in those parts of the community that have a couple strikes against them," White said, referring to the predominantly black ghettos in the city.

His program, "The Instant Learning Project," co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Health and the Allegheny Health Department, is designed to help low-income, mostly black mothers, to bring up their children in a stimulating atmosphere.

"It's aimed at poor people, he said, "because they have so many stresses to cope with. It doesn't take too much insight to know that it's hard for a mother to be concerned with her child's development when she has to worry about getting food on the table tomorrow."

Early childhood development is not programmed only to cognitive development, the refinement of intellectual skills, in White's infant project. But he emphasizes "It's important to begin to unravel an infant's actions as soon after birth as possible."

He sees early infant stimulation projects such as his, not

necessarily devoted to boosting IQ's and sharpening wits, but as a possible preventive theme against mental disorders which take root in childhood and burgeon later on. Does infant stimulation result in a higher IQ?

"You can't spot an artist by giving him a test," said White, who questions the notion of the IQ. He urged "better description of what a child's experiences are like and how he's functioning now—rather than pigeonholing him at a certain level for the rest of his life."

White expects to have 120 mothers in the infant project. "If we get that number," White said, "this will be one of the largest infant learning programs in the nation."

Limiting lead to reduce pollution

BONN (UPI)—The West German government believes a law limiting the amount of lead in gasoline is the best way to reduce air pollution by automobiles.

But the opposition Christian Democratic party argues more can be achieved by a change in the system for taxing automobiles.

In a bill now in committee stage, the government led by Social Democrat Willy Brandt proposed parliament reduce the amount of lead in gasoline from 0.44 gram to 0.40 gram a liter (1.057 quarts) by Jan. 1, 1972, and to 0.15 gram by Jan. 1, 1976.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told deputies the two stages would give the

refining industry time to adjust their production facilities. The second stage would mean West German gasoline would have the lowest lead content in Europe, and would encourage other Europeans to follow suit.

Matthias Engelsberger, speaking for the opposition party, proposed instead a change in the auto taxation system.



Rifle ready

HELICOPTER HOVERS over the old firebase about two miles northwest of Firebase Six during heavy combat. A South Vietnamese soldier stands on the chopper skid with rifle ready during assault maneuver. (UPI)

Singer disregards career, backs causes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Paul Robeson had reached the heights as a singer and an actor at the time that he chose to support unpopular causes.

He had enjoyed success on the concert stage and in the movies as a basso. Robeson also had won praise in non-singing roles in the movie, "The Emperor Jones," and on Broadway in Shakespeare's "Orthello."

Robeson had everything going for him. But he disregarded his career and became a black militant. He was accused of being a Communist because of his pro-Soviet utterances.

For eight years Robeson was denied a passport. And for nine years he was refused access to concert halls. But his severest critics did not attempt to diminish his status as a singer. When Robeson's passport privileges were restored he

went to England and received an ovation at the end of a concert in London. Excerpts from that concert as well as spirituals he sang at the A.M.E. Zion Church in New York earlier in that summer have been issued on an album called "Paul Robeson In Live Performances" (Columbia M30428).

The grand quality of Robeson's voice, the organ-like resonance, remain unchanged by time.

The recording includes "Ol' Man River" and such spirituals as "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Get On Board, Little Children."

"B. B. King Live In Cook County Jail" (ABC ABCS-723) is another fine record featuring the Grammy award winner on vocals and guitar on "The Thrill Is Gone," "How Blue Can

You Get" and other numbers.

Selected Singles — "My Heart's Not Over Here" by Lofton Kline (Soundsville SV-2001), "Did You Ever" by Charlie Louvin and Melba Montgomery (Capitol 3029), "Waitin' On You" by Dave Mason (Blue Thumb 7122), "Lonely Teardrops" by Brian Hyland (Uni 55272), "Mariano's 5th" by Mariano (Kapp K-2119).

Tape Deck: Open Reel: "The Five Stairsteps" (Buddah M 5061), an Ampex tape release, is a lively tape that includes "Dear Prudence," "Getting Better" and "Because I Love You." Cassette: "I'm Alright" by Lynn Anderson (Chart M 51037), an Ampex tape release, showcases the current Grammy award winner in a number of country and western songs, among them "Love Me, Love Me."

One-day airmail service set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—By summer, Americans will have one-day Air Mail service from cities within 600 miles and second-day delivery from most other major cities in the continental United States, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount promised Monday.

Pledging similar delivery goals soon will be announced for first-class mail, Blount told reporters, "this is the first time the postal service has ever stuck its neck out like this. It's a very important first step on the road to improving service

to the American people." The better service Blount promised will be accompanied by higher rates. Effective May 16, air mail will climb from 10 to 11 cents and first-class mail from 6 to 8 cents.

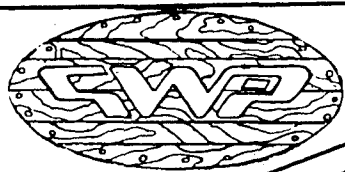
Approximately 2.25 billion of the annual 10 billion pieces of mail carried in this country is air-mail. At present, Blount said only 24 per cent of it is arriving within one day and only 70 per cent by the second day.

By next July, he predicted the improved deliveries will be

95 per cent effective for all zip-coded air mail deposited in 3,500 special air mail boxes in 500 selected cities by 4:00 p.m. weekdays. The project to speed up air mail delivery gets underway April 22, Blount said.

There is presently about a 25 per cent advantage in using air mail over first class but Blount predicted the new delivery standards "will widen that difference."

"Air mail today has a measurably better performance," he said.

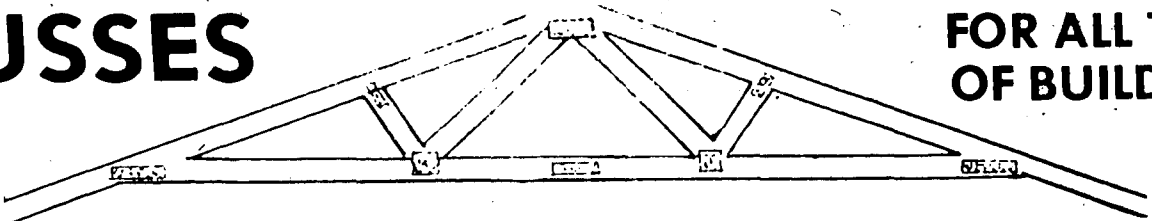


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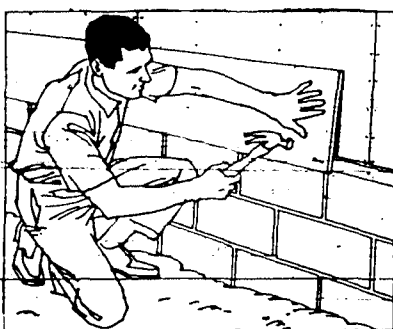
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