

Shocking training film outlines 'laws' of war

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. military officer is soon walking among a group of wounded enemy soldiers, their moans the only noise on a battlefield where the fighting has ended.

"War brings out the best in men—charity, compassion, self-sacrifice," the GIs are told as they sit watching in a darkened theater. But then, on screen, the officer stops and lifts his pistol. Calmly and methodically he shoots the men one-by-one through the head.

"Too often it brings out the worst," the narrator says. "Cruelty, brutality, sadism."

The pistol cracks again. The head of one injured youth explodes in a burst of red.

This, in the Pentagon's lexicon, is training film 21-4228 and entitled "The Geneva Conventions and the Soldier."

It now is being shown throughout the Army to remind soldiers in vivid terms that they have legal responsibilities in warfare. It also tells them not to obey any "clearly illegal" orders, such as murdering a nonresisting captive, military or civilian; sending a prisoner ahead of a unit to clear a mine field; beating or torturing a prisoner to obtain information.

The opening scene of the film is a 19th century battlefield, not

My Lai. But the film's production was a direct result of the tragedy at that South Vietnamese hamlet three years ago.

The goal of the film is hardly new. Long before the massacre of civilians at My Lai, every U.S. soldier sent to Vietnam was given a wallet-sized card of rules with the heading, "The Enemy in Your Hands," and instructed to carry it with him at all times. Rule No. 3, capitalized and underlined, says: "Mistreatment of any captive is a criminal offense. Every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands."

But the card and the lectures given to all servicemen on the rules of warfare evidently no longer are considered adequate by the Defense Department. The film presents a dramatic statement of the law and a realistic portrayal of each soldier's responsibility.

It also carries a firm warning.

"The American government and most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the narrator says. "After World War II many members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having committed war crimes. The accused often claimed that he was 'just following orders.' But this was ruled no defense.

"Those who had committed acts they knew—or should have known—were wrong were held responsible for their acts. Convicted, they were jailed, and in some cases, executed.

"The Geneva Conventions are not just idealized theories. They are part of the supreme law of our land. They are international treaties binding on 130 nations, including the United States. Every serviceman should understand that a violation of the Geneva Conventions or any other part of the law of war is a war crime which can result in court martial or trial by some other tribunal and, upon conviction, in severe punishment."

Although nothing in the film is new, its use and two others being prepared represent greater emphasis on the rules of warfare by the Army, which also has doubled the training time devoted to the law from one to two hours.

The Army apparently intends to stress General Order 100, issued in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln. It said: "Men who take up arms against one another in public war... do not cease to be moral beings responsible to one another and to God."



Impatient 'Berets' ignite violence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A young Mexican-American said Sunday Brown Berets brought a violent climax to San Francisco's massive peace demonstration because "we feel the time for speaking is over."

The peace march and rally at the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate Park drew 150,000 persons, making it the largest peace demonstration ever held on the West Coast.

The Berets, a militant Chicano group, forced the organizers of the rally to call an abrupt halt when they took over the speaker's platform.

Samuel Sanchez, 25, said he was among a La Raza contingent that marched in the parade and estimated his group at 8,000 "from all over the state."

Sanchez said he did not participate in the takeover of the platform but said "those who did had the contingent's backing."

"The whole idea behind the peace march was to get people together and talk," he said. "We feel that the time for speaking is over."

Question...

I have noticed that deceased Catholics usually have two scheduled services: a Rosary and a Requiem Mass. May non-Catholics attend both of these services?

Answer...

Traditionally all funeral services are held in the memory of those who are deceased and to bring aid and comfort to the living. Non-Catholic as well as Catholic friends may attend either the Requiem of the Rosary or the Mass, or Requiem or they may attend both of these services.

Upon the occasion of death the Catholic Church reminds the living that "it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead." Participation by all of the friends of a deceased Catholic in his funeral service is encouraged by the church.

As an aid to those attending a Requiem Mass we distribute at Mass time a booklet containing the Catholic Burial Service. Friends of the deceased may become active participants with the Priest in the funeral and burial rites from the beginning prayers to the conclusion at the graveside.

Legionnaires reject 'deformed' youth Seen...

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Young Scott Trees says now he doesn't want to go to Boys State after all, especially since officials of the American Legion program apparently don't want him.

Scott, who wants to be a politician some day and believed the experiment in government for high school boys would be good for him, was rejected because he has

partially formed stumps for hands and feet.

But nobody who knows the cheerful 16-year-old Plantation High School student agrees with the American Legion decision.

"If they could meet and talk with Scott, I think they would withdraw all objections," said Brad Gardner, guidance counselor at Plantation High School.

"The people in Tallahassee might learn something from him," said Jack Nkelson, who coaches Scott and the Amateur Athletic Union swimming team.

"He's the type of boy you fall in love with when you watch him in the first practice because he's such a fierce competitor."

Scott, who also bowls, plays basketball and ping pong, said a local American Legion representative told him he was unofficially accepted, but later said the deal was off because the director of Boys State at Tallahassee told him they could not accept handicapped persons.

Scott said the director of the program said he was afraid he

would not be able to keep up, and worried what would happen "if I was caught on the seventh or 10th floor of a building and they had a fire and the elevator wasn't working."

Gardner had an answer for that. "He would probably be the first one down and he'd probably carry three others. That's the kind of boy he is."

"I thought it would really be a neat experience," Scott said.

But his father, Phillip, says now his son does not want to go, especially since it would mean he would be replacing the boy named to substitute for him.

"He feels it would be unfair

Priestly garb disguises thugs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Two men dressed as priests held up an armored car today and fled with one bag of money.

The robbery occurred shortly before 8 a.m. EDT outside the Rhode Island employment security office.

Pat Bermingham calling police officers on two burglaries at same time... Mr. and Mrs. John Rutter planning July vacation... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lasswell returning home from winter in Arizona... Dave Armstrong and Dan Wilson getting stuck in snow in Rock Creek Canyon... Harry McCauley, Buhl, moving house trailer into mountains for summer... Mrs. Mary Walker being congratulated on new appointment... Walt Blaylock still counting up losses... Mr. and Mrs. George Hillier, Idaho Falls, visiting Geneva Baird... Bill Chaney mapping plans for county clean up... John Stephens helping gentleman with accident report... and overheard, "April showers, I can take, but this is getting out of hand."

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Gooding County**
 - Admitted: Ray Watkins, Gooding; John McNeely, Glenns Ferry, and Susan Ochsner, Twin Falls.
 - Dismissed: Leland Burrows, Mrs. William Burkhardt, Lurlene Eastabrook and Mrs. John Kemp and daughter, all Gooding.
- St. Benedicts**
 - Admitted: Mrs. Ethel Rhines, Rineholt Nagel, Mrs. Terry Kulhanek, Calvin Dille, Mrs. Bert Wright, Thomas Mahan and Debra Wright, all Jerome; Gerald Vastine, Buhl, and Carlene Hulet and Cynthia McCloud, both Wendell.
 - Dismissed: Armin List, Mrs. Delbert Hall, Albert Kump, and Ronald Bryant, all Jerome; Fern Onaindia, Shoshone; George Hesser, Wendell; Mrs. Guy AlLee, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Oliver Bell, Hailey.
 - Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kulhanek, Jerome.
- Blaine County**
 - Admitted: Jo Johnson and Evelyn Parke, both Hailey.

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Valley Obituaries

Bonnie Cowger Funeral Services

JEROME — Mrs. Bonnie Kathleen Cowger, 66, died Saturday morning at her home of a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 22, 1904, in Genesee, Idaho, moving with her parents to Shoshone in 1908 and then to Jerome in 1910. She was married to George Harry Cowger on Feb. 9, 1931, in Shoshone.

They farmed briefly and then moved into the town of Jerome in 1933. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving, besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Ed (Irene) Fleenor, Kimama, and Mrs. Franklin (Peggy) Stewart, Corona, Calif.; two sons, David H. Cowger, Salem, Ohio, and Lee E. Cowger, Twin Falls; three brothers, Aubrey Johnstone, Jerome; Robert Johnstone, Shoshone, and Albert Johnstone, Portland, Ore.; one half-brother, Ronald Mottern, Gooding, and a half-sister, Mrs. Emil (Myrtle) Pauls, Gooding, and 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. William L. Barrett. Final rites will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday night, Wednesday and Thursday until time of services.

W. Henderson

BURLEY — Word has been received by Mrs. Sandra Critchfield, Burley, of the death of her father, Wyley Odell Henderson, 59, Faith, N.C. Services will be held Tuesday in Faith.

Hoover commended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew today praised J. Edgar Hoover as a "dedicated, steel-willed public servant with 20-20 vision" on national security and crime, and said criticism of the FBI chief has "an unpleasant political odor."

In a speech, he mentioned specifically Sen. George S. McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Attorney to testify at slay hearing

CHICAGO (UPI)—State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan reportedly today before a special grand jury investigating the police slaying of two Black Panther Party members.

Reports published in several Chicago newspapers during the weekend said the panel already has voted to indict Hanrahan for his handling of the Dec. 4, 1969, raid in which the Panthers died.

The Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune and several suburban newspapers said Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Power had told the grand jury they should hear Hanrahan before completing any indictment.

Teresa Baxter

BURLEY — Teresa Ann Baxter, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxter, Burley, died Saturday at the Nampa State Hospital of a short illness.

She was born June 30, 1966, at Burley. Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Panny Baxter, Burley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babbitt, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Baxter, Salus, Ark.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home with Bishop Lyman Martindale. Final rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday.

JEROME — Services for Joe Shirley will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be conducted in the Jerome Cemetery.

EDEN — Services for Mrs. Olga Krohn will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Eden.

BURLEY — Rosary for Mrs. Helen Berry will be recited this evening at 8 p.m. at Albertson-Dickard Chapel with requiem mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Final rites will be held in Helena, Mont.

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Official may face charges in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A special grand jury investigating the 1969 raid in which two leaders of the Black Panther party were killed scheduled a meeting today amid reports it would indict Cook County State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan on charges of obstructing justice.

Bombing suspect nabbed

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Boise City Police arrested a man Sunday in connection with the March 20 bombing of a narcotics agent's car in which the agent's husband received minor injuries.

Ada County Prosecuting Attorney James Risch said Craig T. Rooke, 23, Boise, has been booked into the county jail and charged with "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder."

Risch said Rooke was taken into custody at his home, 323 Broad St., Boise. Fifteen officers participated in the arrest, and the suspect offered no resistance.

Rooke is charged with the bombing of John Anthony's car. Anthony was driving to an Army Reserve meeting when the bomb exploded under the passenger seat, blowing the top of the car off and shattering all the vehicle's windows.

Anthony's wife, Pamela, 23, was an undercover agent for the Boise Police Department at the time. She was working on drug violations.

Steelworkers to bargain on wages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Steelworkers of America (USW) start bargaining in earnest with two giant aluminum companies Tuesday on a contract that will provide the first major test of President Nixon's new "inflation alert" strategy.

Nixon, making the wage-price spiral the main target of his pre-election attack on inflation, issued an alert during preliminary negotiations earlier this month between the union and Aluminum Co. of America and Reynolds Metals Co.

The President labeled inflationary the 30 per cent-plus contract increase which the USW won from the big can companies recently and intends to use as a starting point in bargaining with the aluminum companies now and the steel industry next. The can settlement was followed by an 8 per cent hike on steel and aluminum cans.

The 14 policemen who went to the West Side apartment before dawn Dec. 4, 1969, with a warrant to search for weapons were assigned to Hanrahan's office and worked under his direction.

Chicago newspapers carried reports in their Sunday editions that the grand jury had voted to indict Hanrahan and to name Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. as an unindicted coconspirator.

It was expected that the grand jury would issue its report today. However, Barnabas Sears, a highly respected lawyer who served as special prosecutor for the grand jury, would say only that the jury was to meet. He would neither confirm or deny published reports that a witness, possibly Hanrahan, would testify before the grand jury Monday.

The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune as well as three neighborhood papers belonging to the Lerner group printed reports that the grand jury had decided on true bills (recommend indictments) which would charge Hanrahan with obstructing justice.

Reports that true bills had been returned have circulated among informed circles since Thursday. Sears issued a statement Saturday which brought further speculation that the jury had reached its decision.

Sears said Judge Joseph A. Power had gone "beyond his power under the law" in issuing instructions to him and jury members in a closed session Thursday when Sears said Power "tried to tell the grand jury what witnesses had to be called and what witnesses had to call."

Stronghold of Guevara captured

COLOMBO (UPI) — The Ceylon government announced Sunday its military forces have captured the "Che Guevara" rebel stronghold of Deniyaya, meeting only slight resistance.

Government administration was restored to the hilly tea plantation area about 100 miles from Colombo, and the police station which was besieged by rebels was reopened.

The government said normal conditions also were returning to Alptiya, once a rebel stronghold. Troops and police, however, continued patrols in other rebel areas, particularly in the Central Province, and Colombo remained heavily guarded.



Musical treat for all

Capacity audience enjoys Army Field Band concert

Editor's Note: Sponsored by the Times-News and the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho, the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus presented a program Sunday before an overflow audience at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Heavy rains failed to reduce the number attending and records at the Times-News show that every county in Magic Valley was represented. The concert was reviewed for the newspaper by Del Slaughter, director of band and music at the Twin Falls High School. His remarks follow.

By DEL SLAUGHTER
It has been said that "everyone loves a band." This fact was very evident from the response of a capacity audience at the CSI Auditorium Sunday afternoon during the concert presented by the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus.

This marvelous ensemble performed something for every musical taste in a stylistically convincing manner.

The versatility of the band was displayed by a program which ranged from the classics, including such favorites as Tschalkowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy" and Grieg's "Piano Concerto In A Minor" to the music of Beatles; and no band can play a march like one of the service bands. Included were such toe-tappers as Goldman's "Golden Rule," Bieglow's "NC-4" and our

second national anthem, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa. This came complete with stage-front piccolos, trumpets and trombones, along with an entire audience spontaneously standing in silent appreciation until the number closed to a standing ovation.

The band, with the equally well-trained Soldiers' Chorus, gave thrilling renditions of three stirring pieces, "America The Beautiful," "Come, Come Ye Saints," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The narrator told the audience "If our program has caused you to reflect on what it means to be an American, then our mission has been accomplished." It certainly was.

All sections of the band exhibited unusual virtuosity when demanded by such music as Kabalevsky's "Coulas Breugnon Overture," and the deceptively difficult

THE UNITED STATES Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus was in concert before an overflow crowd at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday afternoon. In this partial view of the organization, Lt. Col. Hal J. Gibson leads the musicians through a difficult classical number. The band was given a standing ovation at the concert's end.

"Children's March" by Percy Grainger. An appropriate organ-like quality was felt in the slow sections of these works.

Specialist Wayne Johnson's approach to the Grieg "Concerto" seemed to be a lyrical one, resulting in a more moderate tempo than some of the listeners may have

customarily experienced. Much of the flash and the excitement was reserved for the cadenza. This can be a reminder of the fact that since each performance is a creative process, the listener never need become weary of hearing a given piece of great music.

The renditions of "Cable Car," "Hey Jude," and "Carrioca" showed the band beautifully doing what the contemporary band does best. The color, excitement and technical facility of this group were a constant source of amazement.

I feel inclined to thank the Soldiers' Chorus for tastefully performing a German folk song which I have taught to band students for years without knowing that its title is "Du, Du Leigst Mir Im Herzen." Having heard this group on past occasions, the impact of the beautiful CSI auditorium facility was dramatically felt in contrast to a previous performance in our city park. It takes a fine auditorium to do justice to such an outstanding organization as this.

Everyone loves a band like the United States Army Field Band.

Cheese is concentrated milk. A medium slice or cube, about 1-ounce, of cheddar-type cheese contains as much calcium as three-fourths of a glass of milk.

Five killed in crash of C-47

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — An Air Force C47 twin-engine plane which had just carried 15 young cadets to the Air Force Academy exploded in a ball of flame Sunday as it attempted to land at the Cheyenne Municipal Airport. All five men aboard were killed.

"The plane exploded as soon as it hit the ground," said Ed Nation, an eyewitness. "You couldn't see anything but a ball of fire."

Nation said he thought the pilot intentionally dove into muddy ground surrounding the field to avoid a residential area. He said the plane appeared to be operating at full power at the time of the crash.

All five of the victims were stationed at nearby Warren Air Force Base. The base has no airport, but its planes use the municipal runway.

Officials said one of the victims, Lt. Col. Frank L. Trochak, 48, had planned to retire next month and move to his hometown of McAllen, Tex. Trochak was chief of base operations and training at Warren.

Also killed were Maj. Fabian Dauzvardis, 41, of Chicago, operations branch chief of the 321st Strategic Missile Squadron; Major James C. Veach, 35, Pensacola, Fla., First Geodetic Survey Squadron; and S. Sgt. Paul Huston, 28, Vallejo, Calif., assigned to the Warren AFB hospital.

The name of the fifth victim was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

T.F. students snare trophy in contest

BOISE — The Twin Falls High School captured a team trophy Saturday in the annual Boise State College Science Day competition and four Magic Valley students won tuition scholarships.

Members of the Twin Falls team which won the physics trophy were Doug Scott and Jon Thorpe.

Scholarships were awarded on written tests in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics.

Local students winning scholarships were Barry Buckendorf, Buhl, chemistry; Esley Stanton, Gooding, mathematics; Brent Wilkins, Mldoka, and Doug Scott, Twin Falls, physics and engineering.

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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

COMMENT Message Today?

PHILADELPHIA — The political appeal of the law-and-order issue which has given former police commissioner Frank Rizzo so long a lead for the May 18 Democratic mayoral primary election here is not limited to white voters caught up in anti-Negro sentiment.

lines. It appeals to lower- and middle-income whites frightened by Negro youth gangs, but it also has a powerful hold on middle- and lower-income blacks asking out miserable lives in a rising drug culture that preys on their children.

candidates who come out against law and order are risking political extinction, which was precisely what President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew tried to cash in on during last year's Congressional campaign.

black state Rep. Hardy Williams, in the May 18 primary.

WALL STREET JOURNAL Robert Bartley

Every now and then a phrase will stick in your mind, and suddenly you are encountering it again and again. So it has been the last few months with "a failure of nerve," which is becoming almost a standard phrase when anyone discusses the possible collapse of self-confidence in America and Western civilization generally.

measurable sins. There is an intensifying of certain spiritual emotions; an increase of sensitiveness, a failure of nerve. The psychological main-spring for all this was, it seems, a sense of failure. The late Hellenistic age, after about 300 B.C., Mr. Murray wrote, was "a period based on the consciousness of manifold failure." The gods had failed as the Olympian religion gradually lost its credibility as a moral guide. The political system had lost its meaning; it was hard for the once-autonomous city-state to claim the same loyalty after Alexander had become a world-conqueror.

not the best people but strange and unpopular ones. To men of their day their rationalism was unpersuasive; the astrologers and mystics seemed to express reality.

"Relax---Don't Make a Mountain Out of a Mole Hill!"



ANDREW TULLY Wandering Mind

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart has always seemed to me to be a sensible man as well as a legal expert, but I can only conclude his mind was wandering the other day when he sought to explain Cassius Clay's defense against a conviction for dodging the draft.

he noted that Clay's objection left him free to refuse to fight a "white man's war," but to take up arms if commanded by his spiritual leader, Elijah Muhammad. Clay's lawyer, Chauncey Eskridge, agreed. He argued that Black Muslims are genuinely opposed to all wars except a theoretical war involving an attack on those who hold Muslim beliefs.

opposed participation in wars "for we have nothing to gain from it unless America agrees to give us the necessary territory wherein we may have something to fight for."

Clay, who fights viciously under the nom de guerre of Muhammad Ali, claims he is exempt from the draft because of his Black Muslim faith. This permits him to refuse to bear arms in all wars except those fought to defend Muslim beliefs.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who usually insists upon getting down to cases, apparently found the situation puzzling. He quoted a Muslim treatise submitted by Clay's own counsel to his draft board which

he noted that Clay's objection left him free to refuse to fight a "white man's war," but to take up arms if commanded by his spiritual leader, Elijah Muhammad. Clay's lawyer, Chauncey Eskridge, agreed.

Indeed, a Supreme Court decision last year broadened the interpretation of the law by ruling that ethical and public policy factors can enter the determination of opposition to fighting on religious grounds.

And most report reduced absenteeism, increased output, lower turnover, improved morale.

lengthening each workday to 12 1/4 hours.

Our findings resulted from an all-day polling expedition here last week with national pollster Oliver Quayle. Almost one-third of the voters we talked to live in the black 37th Ward and not one of those registered black Democrats equated law-and-order with racism or described Rizzo as racist.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Nose Surgery

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please discuss some of the things involved in having your nose straightened? Is it very expensive? — Mrs. A.M.B.

you will be off work. One question that is often asked is how to find a good plastic surgeon. The answer is simple: ask your regular physician to refer you to one.

PAUL HARVEY Less Work

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers serves notice: When he starts negotiating with the aerospace industry in July he will demand a four-day workweek for five days pay.

PAUL HARVEY Less Work

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers serves notice: When he starts negotiating with the aerospace industry in July he will demand a four-day workweek for five days pay.

Manufacturing industries discover that a longer workday allows machinery to be used more efficiently.

Cost will vary according to what has to be done, but to get the best results there has to be preparation in advance — photographs or sketches to indicate how the face will look after the nose has been altered.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't know what's the matter with me, doctor—I've been feeling good!"

Seattle apartment house fire kills 12; some leap to death



SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Fire roared through an old apartment building housing mostly elderly persons Sunday, killing 12 and forcing some to jump from windows.

Ten persons were injured, one of them critically.

The Fire Department had listed 13 fatalities, but the Kings County medical examiner's office later said that seven women and five men were killed.

Firemen said some tenants were hanging by their fingertips when fire trucks arrived.

Several persons were rescued by some men playing pool next door to the apartment building.

"I heard a lot of screaming through the wall and we ran out and saw all those people hanging from the windows," said Fred A. Rodgers, 51, one of the rescuers.

"There was screaming and moaning coming from all around the building."

"A lot of people were hanging out of the windows, breathing smoke, when we got there," said Jim Anderson, 18.

At least three of the victims died after they jumped from upper-story windows in the early morning fire at the three-story apartment building that housed 50 tenants.

Fire Marshal Stephen MacPherson said the apparent cause of the \$150,000 fire was negligent smoking.

Anderson said one woman leaped into the safety of a blanket held by rescuers while her husband died trying to jump from a third-floor window.

"She was hanging by her fingertips from a two-inch window ledge when we ran up," Anderson said. "She was a mighty big woman; too. At least 200 pounds. We yelled to a man in a lower window to throw us a blanket."

"About six of us grabbed the flimsy, yellow blanket and told her to jump," he said.

"She cried 'Oh, my leg's hurt bad.'"

Her husband jumped from the same ledge but was killed.

"He was breathing smoke and was burned over most of his body anyhow," said Lawrence Montgomery, 20.

Deputy Fire Chief Russell Jacobsen said the fire in the Seventh Avenue apartments apparently started on the second floor and quickly raced through the building.

Census burned

HOODED "VANDALS," believed to belong to the Irish Republican Club, burn census forms at the New Lodge Road, Belfast, Ireland, on Sunday as part of a campaign to disrupt the census now underway in Ireland. There have been at least two protests against the census, with one source reporting fears that the information obtained by the census-takers would be used adversely against the populace by authorities. (UPI)

Rogers leaves for Suez peace effort

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers left today for a two-week tour of Europe and the Middle East in an effort to speed an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

Congress offers little to oppose

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Outside of a hearing or two on ways to stop the Vietnam War, there will not be much congressional business of interest for radical protesters—to stop this week if they make good on their threat to lay siege to the capitol.

The Senate has only one bill awaiting action—a measure providing emergency aid to speed integration of public schools. Most of the major amendments have been finished and a final routine vote is set for Monday.

The House has a half-dozen votes on District of Columbia matters pending Monday and the rest of the week will be devoted to routine measures to finance its committees.

Some extremists have suggested the Capitol would be surrounded and business interrupted during antiwar activities this week. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there would not be much business to interrupt "but if there is any business, we are going to do it. We will not be deterred from carrying out our responsibilities."

The only major hearings scheduled for the week will be the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's continuing inquiry into proposals relating to the Vietnam War—including the Vietnam disengagement act that would require withdrawal by Dec. 31.

Two advisers to President Lyndon B. Johnson will be the witnesses Monday—McGeorge Bundy, who served as national security adviser both to Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy, and George Reedy, who was Johnson's press secretary.

Most of the major legislation before the 92nd Congress, including President Nixon's revenue-sharing, welfare reform and medical insurance proposals, are still waiting committee action.

A proposed two-year extension of the draft, which expires June 30, and a broad revision of campaign spending laws that includes strict limitations on television advertising expenditures are nearly ready for floor action—but that will come long after the bulk of the demonstrators have gone home.

The Senate Finance Committee will open hearings Monday on eight separate health care bills, including the administration's plan to reform the semi-public Blue Cross-Blue Shields insurance plans and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's sweeping plan for a federally operated health insurance program.

Rogers' special Air Force jetliner left from nearby Andrews Air Force Base for London, where he will hold talks with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and attend the foreign minister meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Officials said Rogers would tell SEATO members of recent developments in U.S. relations with mainland China and on President Nixon's troop withdrawals in Vietnam.

Following the SEATO meeting, Rogers will fly to Paris for a brief conference with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann before continuing to Ankara for the council meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO)—a loose alliance which links Great Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran.

But the unusual diplomatic effort of Rogers' journey will come following the CENTO meeting when he swings through the Middle East, stopping in Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Egypt, and Israel.

Aides said Rogers does not expect his talks with high officials, including Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, will result immediately in an interim agreement under which the Suez Canal could be opened.

The secretary, officials said, would be satisfied if it were possible to narrow the differences between the Egyptian and Israeli positions on reopening the Suez, which has been locked since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

Perhaps it was the thought of being cooped up again in the White House kennel. Or maybe just a basic fear of helicopters. But when it came time to fly back to Washington Sunday from Camp David, Md., King Timahoe, President Nixon's Irish setter, balked.

Earth Week fails to generate major ballyhoo of 1970 drive

By United Press International Earth Week, 1971, was a far cry from the ballyhooed spectacle which accompanied last year's version.

There were speeches, local community "clean-up" actions and an occasional mass meeting. But the widespread outcry generated in 1970 was conspicuous by its absence.

Thomas Dustin, a spokesman for the Indiana Izaak Walton League, explained it before Earth Week began. "The tone," he said, "is not so much alarm ringing. That was done last year, and very effectively. Now we'll be trying to propose specific responses in environmental problems."

Indeed, there were "specific responses" in some places. Georgia Conservancy, a conservation organization, turned over to the state the deed to 513 acres of natural wilderness for a park. Yonkers, N.Y., City officials started at home by cleaning up city hall. The president of Lucky Breweries in San Francisco announced a fleet of 30 low-pollution cars and trucks equipped with propane systems.

Mike Reynolds, a Taos, N.M., architect, revealed a plan to construct buildings with beams made of empty beer cans. Wayne County, Michigan, announced new pollution laws had resulted in a 21 per cent drop in contaminants in nine months.

A bill to ban nonreturnable bottles passed the Oregon House, Baytown, Tex., Mayor Glen Walker told the city's legal department to prepare an antilitter law, covering everything from gum wrappers to truckloads of trash.

Speeches appeared to be the most common form of Earth Week participation.

Former Chinese premier T.V. Soong dies at 77

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The one-time acting premier of Nationalist China who also served as the nation's foreign minister during World War II, died here Sunday night.

T. V. Soong, once one of the most powerful figures in China who in recent years was a leader in Chinese-American banking circles, collapsed and died at a dinner party at the home of Edward Eu, chairman of the Bank of Canton. He was 77.

The immediate cause of death could not be determined. An autopsy was scheduled for later today.

Soong became Nationalist Chinese foreign minister following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He held the post until 1945, when he briefly became acting premier of the nation.

A member of a prominent Chinese family, Soong was the brother of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and of Madame Sun Yat-Sen, wife of China's revolutionary hero.

His brother, Soong Ching-Ling, currently is one of Communist China's two vice chairmen (vice presidents). Born in Kwangtung in 1894, Soong was educated at Harvard and Columbia, as well as St. John's University in Shanghai.

Soong was a governor of the Central Bank of China from 1923 to 1933. He joined the Ministry of Finance in 1923, leaving in 1932 to serve as vice president of China's Executive Yuan (Parliament).

In 1933, he was chief delegate to the World Economic Development Congress in London and spent many of the prewar years attempting to finance the Chinese government.

Following his brief tenure as president of the Yuan (a post equivalent to the premiership), Soong became governor of Kwangtung Province, a post he held until the Communist takeover of China in 1949.

After leaving China following the Communist victory, Soong came to New York, where he continued to be active in Chinese banking affairs.

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Television Schedules

Monday, April 26, 1971

4-6 p.m. on channels 8 and 11
 7-9 p.m. on channels 2, 4, 5 — Musical Special: "L.L. Abner." This first-run musical finds the citizens of Dogpatch face to face with a pollution crisis in the form of something called the Deadly Glops. Ray Young plays L.L. Abner and Daisy Mae is played by Nancee Parkinson.

Evening
 8:00
 2, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 7b — Truth or Consequences
 7b — This is Your Life
 8 — Musical Special
 11 — My Three Sons

2, 3, 5 — Bird's Eye View
 2b, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy
 4, 5 — Let's Make a Deal
 7a — Misterogers
 7b — Write the Manager Special

2, 3, 5 — Laugh-In
 2b, 3, 11 — Mayberry
 2, 4, 5 — Musical Special
 7a — What's New
 7b — Movie: "The Intruders"

2b, 3 — Doris Day
 11 — Family Affair
 7a — Hatha Yoga
 8:00
 2, 3, 5 — Movie: "The Intruders"
 2b, 3, 11 — Carol Burnett
 4 — George Plimpton Special
 5 — Movie: "The Big Show"
 7a — World Press Review
 8 — Tom Jones Special

2b — Hawaii Five-O
 3 — Gunsmoke
 4 — Tom Jones Special
 7a — Black Journal
 7b, 11 — Laugh-In
 8 — George Plimpton Special

2, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
 7a — 11 Takes a Thief
 10:30
 2, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
 2b — David Niven Special
 3 — Jackie Gleason
 7a — 16-mm Film Debut
 11 — Movie: "Escape"

10:40
 5 — Wagon Train
 11:00
 4 — News, Weather, Sports
 7a — Figuring It Out
 11:30
 4 — Dick Cavett
 12:00
 2a — Man to Woman
 12:30
 2a — Movie: "The Informer"
 12:30
 5 — Movie: "The Ghost Breakers"

Tuesday, April 27, 1971
 At 6:30 on channels 2, 4 and 8 — Hall of Fame: "A Storm in Summer." This poignant drama won Emmys for author Rod Serling and star Peter Ustinov. Set in upstate New York, the story centers around a summer encounter between two bitter, lonely people.

Evening
 8:00
 2, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 7a — Truth or Consequences
 7b — Julia
 11 — Green Acres

2, 3, 5 — Hall of Fame
 2b, 11 — Here's Lucy
 3, 7b — Movie: "How Awful About Allan"



Tapir toddler

SOUTH AMERICAN Tapir watches closely as its two-week-old son takes a first look at the outdoors at Madison's Vilas Park Zoo, Madison Wis. (UPI)

All Mid-East seethes in scattered conflicts

CAIRO (UPI)—The Arab-Israeli confrontation grabs most of the headlines, but it is far from being the only conflict in the Middle East.

By current count, the region and neighboring countries hosted five civil wars while recurring violence stirs up a sixth nation Jordan.

Another country—Iraq—remains partially divided by a peace pact that ended regional fighting within its borders only a year ago.

And in neighboring Cyprus the Greeks and Turks living on the island need a United Nations peace force to keep them from renewing their seven-year-old feud.

The main inter-Arab wars are being fought in South Yemen, Oman and the Sudan, while Arab-influenced ones keep Ethiopia and Chad in turmoil.

For the most part, these battles have flared from religious, racial and regional differences, although at least two have political overtones.

Of the political wars the one in Oman—an extremely backward country sitting atop a lake of oil on the southeastern tip of the Arabian peninsula—appears to be the most serious.

There a revolutionary group armed with little red books of Mao's thoughts, Peking-made weapons and Communist Chinese advisers have virtually taken control of Dhofar Province.

Utah sale of 'speed' said down

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Society of Internal Medicine says sales of amphetamines in the state have gone down since the USIM asked its members to stop prescribing the drugs as a treatment for obesity in December.

Dr. Robert K. Maddock Jr. said in the first two months of 1971 sales of Desoxylin dropped by 18,800 pills per month and Biphentamine sales were down 19,900 pills per month.

Volume for four other drugs remained nearly the same.

"Whether the drop in sales resulted from the USIM resolutions is conjectural, but it does demonstrate a distinct change in the prescribing habits of Utah physicians," Maddock said. "However, these efforts alone cannot stop the 'speed' habit."

Dog scoop-up law ignored in suburb

NUTLEY, N.J. (UPI)—For more than a month it has been a crime in this affluent Newark suburb for dogowners not to clean up after their animals.

But so far only one person has been arrested under the dog-litter ordinance.

Health officials, deluged by requests for information now that a drive is on in New York City for such a measure, say that actually the whole thing came about because the township found it had no way of dealing with one resident who—neighbors complained—was walking his 200-lb. great dane in front of their homes.

The resident, James Forney, is the only person arrested so far. Forney's \$50 fine—the maximum—is being appealed to the Essex County Court on the ground the ordinance is unconstitutional.

The ordinance forbids dogs from being curbed anywhere but in the public streets, and then requires the owner to clean up after the animal.

Robert McCarthy, the town's acting health officer, said the ordinance was introduced when neighbors started complaining about Forney's dog, Snoopy.

It is apparently working. Chief of Police Francis Buel said people are cooperating and he has seen people tidying up after their animals. He noted the difficulties in enforcement, however: The necessity of catching offenders in the act.

"I'm sure a lot of people are cheating under cover of darkness," said McCarthy.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
 Magistrate's Court
 Leo N. Swainston, Richfield, \$2.50, for expired inspection license; Eddie Chess, \$5, Shoshone, failure to display license sticker.

James L. Harris, Ketchum, \$2.50, no safety inspection. Roger Maxwell, Gooding, \$15, speeding. Myra Sluder, Bellevue, \$5, expired license. Alexander Moore, Ketchum, \$20, speeding. Judi Hannah, Vancouver, Wash., \$7.50 for speeding. Robert D. Litton, Vancouver, Wash., \$25, improper passing.

Italian postmen resume old rounds

ROME (UPI)—Italian postmen returned to the swiftness of their appointed rounds Saturday after 10 days of staggered strikes that left the nation's postal system in chaos.

Other pending strikes cast a pall over the labor scene.

Post office spokesmen said it would take at least 15 days to sort, distribute and deliver the 20 million letters and 1,000 tons of parcels which accumulated in Rome, Milan and Turin during the strike.

The postmen called off the strikes after the government agreed to meet some of their demands and discuss others.

As the postmen returned to work, 185,000 Fiat automobile workers in Turin were threatening a strike next Wednesday.

The management laid off 1,000 men in anticipation of the stoppage.

A strike of garbage men in Palermo, Sicily, entered its sixth day. City officials said uncollected waste was causing a grave health risk.

Police ousted some workers from the city's garbage-truck garage. No violence was reported.

Four hundred farmers drove tractors through the center of Genoa Saturday in a demand for higher prices, and municipal employes in Rome province said they will stage a 24-hour strike Monday.

Teachers in technical schools scheduled a two-day strike next week to back their demand for treatment equal to that of high-school teachers. Unions representing workers on Italy's

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 "FUE-GO" 8:30 p.m.

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ENDS TUESDAY
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Plus At 10:45 P.M.

Shirley Madeline in
SWEET CHARITY

Semantics

CHICAGO (UPI)—It's all in how you define the terms. When a woman whose parked car rolled into another in California—community was asked by a policeman: "Why didn't you set your emergency brake?" she answered: "Emergency? Since when is mailing a letter an emergency?" Family Safety magazine records the story.

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Tuesday-Wednesday, April 27 & 28
 Between 6 p.m. and midnight
 One per person 21 years old or older

ENTERTAINMENT -

the swingin' shepards
 western duo

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

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FRIED CHICKEN
 Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting. Mouth watering trimming. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. All you can eat.

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Cactus Pete's

Jerome Lions sponsor 'week'

JEROME — The Jerome Lions Club will sponsor White Cane Week through May 1, according to Lee McVey, chairman of the project and member of the Jerome Lions sight committee.

Jerome members donated special surgical instruments and eye transportation cases to St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, in support of the Foundations programs.

McVey said that since Feb. 1, 1970 cornea transplants have been conducted in Idaho making it possible for nine persons to see again. The Lions Club this week sponsored a pre-school vision clinic for 35 kindergarden students, and will soon set up other vision clinics for other children in the Jerome area, McVey said.

McVey said that funds are being raised for sight conservation projects of the Idaho-Oregon Lions Sight Conservation Foundation.

Coin collecting cans have already been distributed in the business community as well as bumper stickers, window placards and other advertising material, McVey noted.

Statewide observance of White Cane Week has been proclaimed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

McVey said that some of the projects of the foundation has been the placing of an operating microscope, worth \$6,000 for use in cornea transplants, at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise.

"The car would not bog down using F-310, where with the other gas it did."

Mr. Lewis Peters

F-310 in Chevron Gasolines. It works.

Standard Oil of California



Spring offers new petaled beauty

Britons protest census questions

LONDON (UPI)—It's almost like the anti-Vietnam War protests all over again. To judge from the hoo-ha you'd think Britain was being taken over by a Fascist dictatorship.

Members of Parliament vowed they would go to jail rather than sign their names. Militant young liberals staged protest marches and called for a nationwide boycott.

Mrs. Sue Rogers, 26, mother of two and a Women's Lib enthusiast, stripped down to her bra and offered to take off the rest as proof of her indignation.

Angry lawmakers called for an emergency debate in the House of Commons.

The cause of this sudden burst of spring fever among normally unemotional Britons was the census to be taken April 25.

For the 17th time since 1801 and the first time since 1916 the government is doing a head count of the population of these tight little islands.

When the counting is finished and the dust settles the result is expected to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 57 million. That will be an increase of about six million over 1961.

But what has stirred phlegmatic Britons to irate outbursts is some of the questions being asked.

For instance, they are having

to say whether they own a stove with an oven, have a bathroom, hot water supply and indoor or outdoor flush toilet and —if they happen to live in Wales or Scotland —whether they speak Welsh or Gaelic.

Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe termed some of these queries "Nosey Parker questions."

But his real ire and that of other critics of the census was directed against having to give the names of every household member, where they lived five years ago, who their parents were and where they came from.

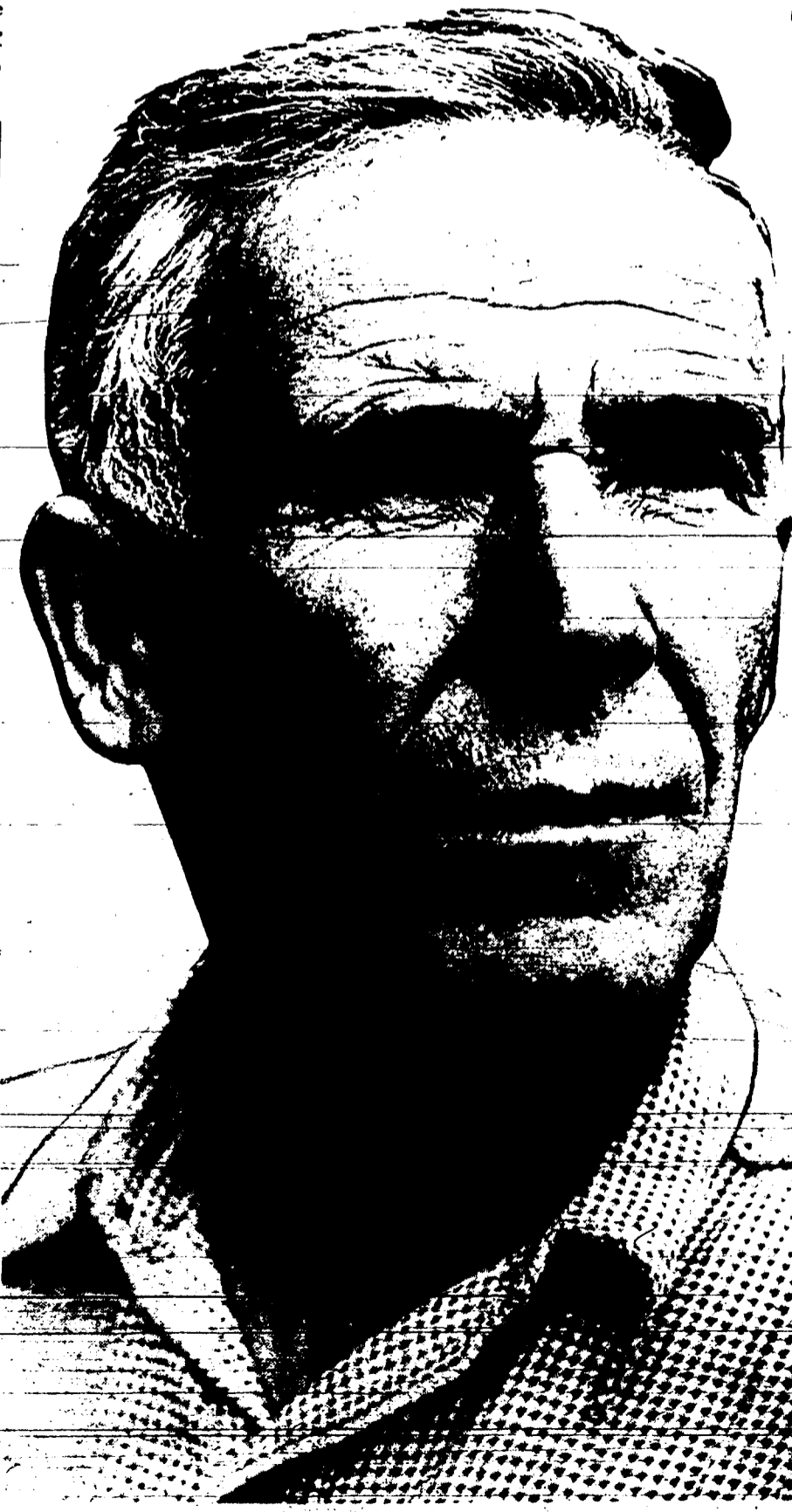
Thorpe said he would refuse to answer these questions, refuse to pay the \$120 fine for refusing and, if necessary, go to jail.

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- ROLLS ON 4 EASY-ROLL WHEELS: Can't mar wood or tile floors. Glides over deep pile rugs.
- ONLY 8" HIGH: Low, streamline motor hood goes under chairs and tables.



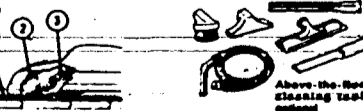
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Cleaning Action!

1 Beater Shakes!

2 Sweep! Comb!

3 Suction Cleans!



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Vikingettes give program

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL — "Days of Glory" was presented by the Valley High School Vikingettes drill team, in their final performance of the year, before a capacity crowd at the high school last week. Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent said today.

The program, which was sponsored by Mrs. Ila Murphy, provided a wide variety of music, most of which was played by the Valley High School band, under the direction of Dave Fallingstad.

The theme song "Days of Glory" was composed by Linda Robinett and dedicated to the Vikingettes of 1971.

Choreographers included Julie Schlund, Susan Montgomery, Marie Will, Nancy Rehwalt, Paula Lulow, Nikki Wouthworth Henry and Jamie Southworth, former Vikingette; Pam Grant, Bonnie Martens, Sherry McClain, Cindy Balsch, Carol Ann Grant, and Stacy Williams, all freshmen; Janet Hammond, Cindy Schwarz, Letti Maldonado, Diana Kearby, and Cindy Mills, all sophomores; Bobi Cline, Lisa Wells, Tammy Metcalf, Cynthia Pool, Marie Wood, Cindy Dean, Bebi Cline, Valda Hensley, Ramona Taylor, Linda Robinett and Deanna Matheny, all juniors.

A special thanks was given to John Hohnhorst for the fine performance on the drums during many of the 18 numbers performed.

Captain of the Vikingettes is Julie Schlund and Co-Captain is Ramona Taylor.

Dr. Utterback said the group put on an outstanding performance as they have all year long.

"We are all very proud of the Vikingettes and the fine way they have represented the school," Dr. Utterback noted.

Hagerman holds awards banquet

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Dave Boring, Gooding, spoke on "Our Changing World," the 1971 theme of the Future Homemakers of America, at the annual awards banquet for the Hagerman chapter Friday night.

Mrs. Boring, a past state FHA mother, challenged the youth to improve on what has been done in the past.

"You have 86,400 seconds to spend each day, what are you going to do with them?" she asked.

Debbi Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, was crowned Miss FHA for her contributions to the FHA and her written essay, "What FHA Means to Me."

Other awards were presented by Gloria Campos, degrees chairman. Margie Lage received the junior degree and the outstanding junior degree trophy. Chapter degrees went to Karen Lage and Lora Sandy with Miss Yandy receiving the trophy for the outstanding chapter degree.

Gloria Campos was installed chapter president during special candlelight services. Other incoming officers installed for the coming year were Lora Sandy, vice president; Shari Koopmen, secretary; Beck Tupper, treasurer; Laurie Hafen, parliamentarian; Lorna Butters, degrees chairman; Rhonda Koopmen, historian, and Karen Lage, reporter. Mrs. Carolyn Lakford is chapter advisor.

The banquet was held at the United Methodist church and was prepared by women of the WSCS.

Jerome youth gets Eagle Scout rank

JEROME — Larry Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell, Jerome, received the coveted Eagle rank, in a special court of Honor, held at the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. L.V. Ruebel, Scoutmaster, made the presentation to Hartwell after commenting on the hard work and discipline it took to achieve this award.

Mark Lallatin, Jerome, presented the Star rank to Kenney Allison and Phil Barrett received his Life rank from Jim Archibald, Wendell, scout training executive.

Scoutmaster Clair Ricketts presented the tenderfoot badge to Allen Goetsch.

Second class badges went to Shaun Maxey, Dennis Adfield and Bob Smith.

Dr. R.V. Ruebel, scoutmaster, presented merit badges to Shaun Maxey, beef production; Martin Weisman, life saving; Jim Weisman, swimming, citizenship, in the community and nation.



Makes contribution

Richfield PTA has style show

RICHFIELD — Final meeting of the Richfield Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday night. The fifth grade class and high school junior class won annual parent attendance prizes of a party for the grade school class and ten dollars for the juniors.

The style show theme was Rose Garden. Narrators were Debbie Johnston, Yvonne Jensen, Cheryl Hiatt, and Rosalie Behr. Models were Chris Davis, Sabrina Pugh, Marie Hubsmitz, Yvonne Jensen, Cheryl Hiatt, Laurie Pridmore, Christ Crowther, Debbie Johnston, and Rosalie Behr for the beginning classes. Advanced student models were Cheryl Jensen, Lorayne Wolverton, Luann Edwards, Pam Piper, and DeAnn Dixon.

Mrs. L.T. Sanders, home economics instructor, was in charge of the style show with Laurie Pridmore as student chairman. The girls modeled clothing made in classes.

Mrs. Ralph Gley Jr., vice president-elect of the Fourth district PTA, officiated at installation of new officers, Mrs. S.C. (Buzz) Peterson, president; Mrs. Dwaine Stirton, vice president; Mrs. Nell Anderson, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Erwin, treasurer. Mrs. Anderson, outgoing president, presided at the meeting.

The PTA approved financing train rides for children unable to pay when the entire elementary school rides from Shoshone to Glenns Ferry on Monday. They will be accompanied by teachers and

DOING HIS part in the Washington School paperback book collection for the Idaho Youth Ranch is first grader Scott Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Neilson. The book collection is a school project held in conjunction with National Library Week.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Friendly Neighbors club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Murphy at their regular time.

JEROME — The Jerome Grange will host a card party at 8 p.m. Friday with the public invited to attend and members are asked to bring guests.

JEROME — A May Day breakfast is planned for Saturday at the First Baptist church.

School elects cheerleaders

HAGERMAN — Katie Choules, Roberta Dalton and Roxie Sauer have been elected Varsity cheerleaders for Hagerman high school for the coming school year.

Junior varsity cheerleaders chosen are Vicki Ariaga, Rita Sauer and Connie Butters. The election was held Friday afternoon.

Hagerman Lions Club Banquet draws crowd

HAGERMAN — A record crowd attended the annual Hagerman Valley Lions Club barbeque dinner Saturday evening.

Approximately 360 persons from throughout Magic Valley filled the local American Legion hall where the dinner was served to partake of an abundance of pit-roasted beef with all the trimmings and an evening's outstanding entertainment.

To help set the mood for true western flavor, the hall was uniquely decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph. The decorations featured large colorful posters depicting brands of several of the ranches in the area whose owners are members of the local organization.

Some of the brands thus depicted were Halé Glauner's HG Quarter Circle; Paul Fleming's Shamrock; Marion Pugmire's Quarter Circle Walking M; Jim William's Horse Shoe Seven; Art Kaster's Rolling A; Bob Adolf's Three A Ranch; Jack Martin's "Empty Acres"; Rocking M; Earl Joseph's "Aspirin Acres"; Medicana Vera; Ted Monaghan's Circle M and Merle Owsley's "Owsley's Folly" OF.

Tables were decorated with arrangements of dyed tinsel weed and pussy willows in containers covered with blue and red men's bandana handkerchiefs.

The "Common Taters", a barber shop quartette from Buhl composed of Morry Sattergast, Ormond Smith, Fred Burkhalter and John Crawford provided colorful entertainment in their red and white striped jackets with their songs and wit.

Another group, also from Buhl, which included Ivan and Diane Schroeder and Roger Clark kept the audience toe and finger tapping with their polkas and other fine music.

Proceeds from the dinner go toward the eyesight conservation program and other projects of the organization.

Art Kaster, Lions president, was general chairman for the event. The meat was prepared for the pit by Merle Owsley and Paul Flemming. They were assisted in packing the meat in the pit by Marion Pugmire, Bob Adolf, who were in charge of firing the pit, Jack Martin and Herb Lage. Two hundred and fifty pounds of meat was barbequed.

Other committee chairmen were Mrs. Kaster, general chairman over the women; Alice Henslee, desserts; Florence Mary Sandy, potatoes; Irene Adolf, tableware; Mrs. Sandy and Mrs. Monaghan, coffee and Lillias Martin directed the serving which was carried out by high school students. Wanda Duncombe was kitchen director. Earl Joseph was over the ticket sales.



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the pin \$12.00
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Club shown film

SHOSHONE — A 12-minute film, showing part of the conservation program tour at Dietrich last fall, was shown to the Rotary club. The program chairman was Myron Johnson with Ivan Hopkins operating the projector.

The 1970 tour was for fifth grade classes of the three county schools, with various government agencies showing effects of erosion, value of grasses and geological history.

A number of local people were shown in the film.

Another 28-minute film in length, will be available later, Hopkins stated.

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John Deere 214 T baler, P.T.O., twine tie, completely overhauled, top shape.
Ford 2-bottom 2-way plow with shear pin beams and hydraulic turn
Soper Tandem wheel hay trailer, good. Ford 3-point hitch terrace blade.
Ferguson 5ko bean cultivator with 3-point hitch. 3-point hitch post digger.
Ford 7-foot mower with 3-point hitch. Ford 6 1/2-foot tandem disc with 3-point hitch.
Case 2-row corn planter with 3-point hitch.
Krengel 3-section wood harrow with drawbar. 3-point hitch corn and spud cultivator.
Madson bean cutter, front mount. Ventura 4-row bean planter with 3-point hitch.
Midco 110-gal. sprayer with booms, pump and fiberglass 3-point hitch tank, like new.
Massey-Harris 16-hole grain drill with seeder attachments. Chatin 3-point hitch ditcher.
Western 9-foot cultipacker, like new. Paul Equipment field hay loader on rubber.
Hay piler and motor. Metal pickup box for 3-point hitch tractor.
Stock trailer. Lister (walking).

MISCELLANEOUS

Hydraulic cylinder	150 steel posts	2—New 10-ft. wide cattle guards, new
New metal roofing	100 cedar posts	Forney welder, like new
Assorted used lumber	Tire chains	B & D 1/2-in. heavy duty electric drill
40 R.R. switch ties	21-ft. 4-in. auger	265-gal. gas tank and stand
16-ft. 6-in. auger	Anvil, log chains	4 rolls new barbed wire
Assorted sizes syphon tubes		Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention
6-sections of 3/4-in. pipe		

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Key solon airs drug law views

Editor's note: Sen John M. Barker, R-Buhl, is chairman of the Senate House, Education and Welfare Committee which considered, approved and

successfully guided through the Legislature the bill which restructures criminal penalties for various categories of drug abuse.

By JOHN M. BARKER
Idaho State Senator
District 24

BUHL — Since publicity came out concerning the passage of H.B. 261 — the

Uniform Controlled Substances Act — which was reviewed by the Senate HEW committee and recommended for passage some comment is needed.

The best authorities on Drug use and abuse say that the illegal Drug market needs to be cut off locally, nationally and internationally. The Federal Public Law 91-513 and our own uniform law now passed by approximately eighteen states, including our sister states of Utah and Wyoming, and to be effective May 1, 1971 are aimed at diminishing the illegal drug market.

On the other hand mere possession, the first time, of drugs such as marijuana and heroin will be a misdemeanor. The average age of the first time possessor is 19.

Yet if we give him a felony conviction we prevent him from

attending and graduating from a medical or pharmacy school, a law school, or one of our military academies. This is a high price to pay for a first offense and most of our courts and juries have refused to give a felony conviction.

The first time conviction for possession of drugs for a personal use will not become a court record and the record will be erased or expunged if probation is granted and terms and conditions not violated. Then the court record will be stricken.

However, under the Federal act the Bureau of Narcotic control will retain a non-public record so that whether in this state or another state a second offense is committed, there will be a non-public record of the first offense and the double fine and double penalty or both may

be invoked on second and subsequent offenses.

Further in Federal cases possession of more than enough for personal use indicates plans to sell and would be and has been judged a felony. The Idaho Board of Pharmacy intends to furnish all Prosecuting Attorneys copies of the Federal cases involving possession.

Increased and tougher jail penalties for drug pushers are prescribed under both the Federal and Idaho laws.

If a user becomes an addict and turns to hard drugs the cost is \$80.00 to \$100.00 per day and is doubtless contributing to the burglaries of saleable merchandise that are taking place in Idaho.

Federal grants are to be made to the various states to help with enforcement and also rehabilitation of drug use and abuse.

Alcoholism has been recognized by the courts as a disease. Rehabilitation centers are developed for treatment. For those who become drug addicts we need the same approach. Once addiction occurs, the threat of criminal penalties doesn't seem to work.

In the field of opiate drugs in the Boise area in 1968-69 there was revealed to our Senate committee of at least fifty hard narcotic users.

The drug traffic in Boise was



War zone 'cooler'

IT ISN'T much, but placed between some crates it helps to make things cooler for these GI's at Dak To, South Vietnam. (UPI)

Shoshone spelling test set

SHOSHONE — The eighth annual American Legion spelling contest will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Richfield school.

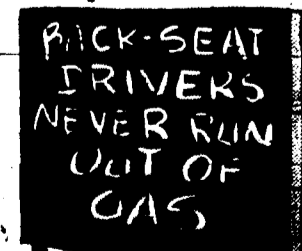
Jack D. Bowlin, Shoshone elementary principal, will serve as chairman of the contest this year. He is a member of the Legion post.

Kenneth Crothers, Shoshone; Neil Andreason, Richfield, and Wayne Perron, Dietrich, the three superintendents of schools, will be judges.

Word pronouncers will be Mrs. Alice Behr, Richfield, for first and second grades; Paul Brammer, Shoshone, for the third and fourth grades; the Rev. Mike Fitzgibbons, Shoshone, for the fifth and sixth grades. John Sabala, Dietrich, will pronounce for seventh and eighth grades and Walter Thoreson, Richfield, will pronounce for the 10-12 grades. Harry Eden, Shoshone, will introduce the contestants and Mrs. Elmer Terry will be clerk. She said certificates for winners will be presented.

To keep the cut edge of avocado from darkening, either rub it lightly with fresh lemon juice or wrap in transparent plastic so that the plastic is pressed tight against the cut surface to exclude all air.

today's FUNNY



There is Dave Robbins Fiat, Mich. © 1971 by MEA

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original funny and send you one today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Excess mail

NEW YORK (UPI)—The households of an estimated 5 million stockholders among the more than 30 million in the United States receive two or more copies of financial reports of companies in which one or more members of the family own shares, according to a computer systems firm.

"Cost conscious companies are taking a sharp look at the \$5 million these redundant mailings are costing annually in postage, production and handling," said Leon Malin, vice president of Mathematical Applications Group, Inc. The redundancy can run as high as 20 per cent of a company's listings, he said.

Wash hairnets regularly.

Markets bulge

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average supermarket is bulging with 6,000 to 8,000 food items.

Of the thousands of items in the grocery, 60 per cent have been introduced since World War II. More than 5,000 new items come along annually. Of these only 1,500 are accepted by the grocer and only 500 survive for longer than a year. The statistics come from the National Home Appliance people who annually hold a conference on improving home-making in relation to appliances.

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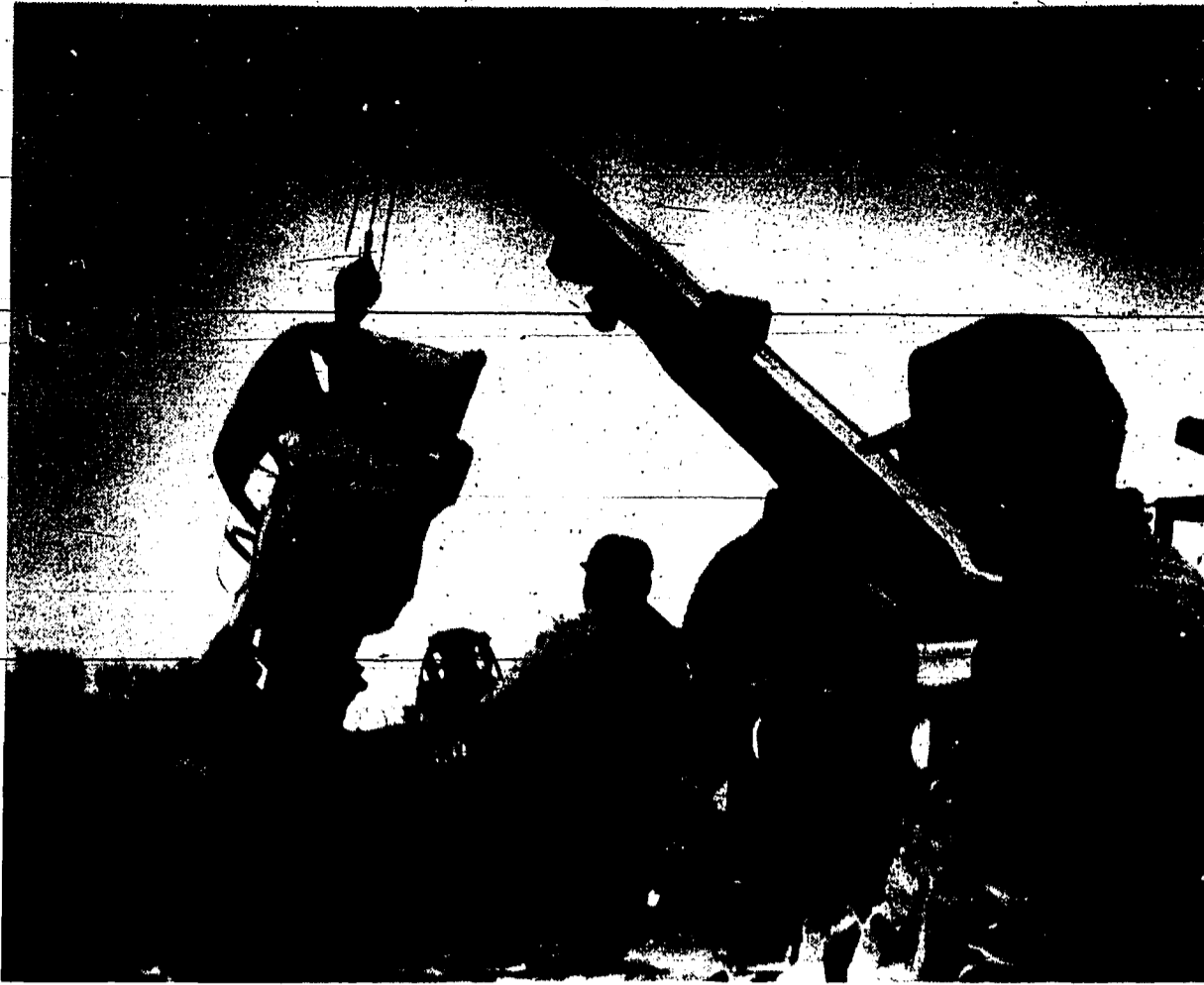
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Secretary, Business Agent
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Twin Falls Labor Temple



AN ARMY "DERRICK" hoists a junked car body high into the air above Rock Creek Canyon during a clean-up effort in the canyon west of Twin Falls Saturday. Members of Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion, U. S. Army Reserve, worked in a steady downpour, winching the debris up the canyon wall to Army trucks parked on the rim, just off of Addison Avenue West. The junked cars, tree trunks and other unwanted debris was trucked to a dumpground for disposal.

Remove junkers

Mile-high city stacks seen as urban solution

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Architect Paolo Soleri has an alternative to suburban sprawl and mega-cities spreading endlessly across the landscape—highly compressed urban communities stacked a mile-high.

Soleri's "guidelines toward a new option" are complex three-dimensional structures designed to house up to a million people and all their industrial, educational, governmental, entertainment, cultural and health facilities.

"Instead of an urban sprawl of 200 square miles, three to

five stories high, the size of a city is imploded to only a few square miles 300 stories high," the Italian-born architect says.

"Three-dimensional space is the reality we live in. We had better make use of it rather than glue ourselves onto the two-dimensional surface of the earth."

Models and drawings of his "visions" — futuristic, single-building cities built on land and water, around airports and dams—went on display recently at the University of California Art Museum.

The complex structures—whose shapes include mushrooms, three-sided pyramids and flattened spheres—would stack thousands of people into each square mile and bring each resident within a few minutes walk of his work and play areas.

They immediately bring to mind, in appearance, beehives or anthills—associations Soleri resents as "naive parallels" because men are "cultural animals" and because the multi-layered structures would provide the same amount of "living space" as today's shorter dwellings.

Soleri, who lives on the Arizona desert with a group of young disciples and students, told newsmen at the show's opening that high compression of people is desirable ecologically and as an environment with more life in it.

The 51-year-old former student of Frank Lloyd Wright argued that the suburbs of today don't work—they're destroying both cities and countryside.

He offered his mammoth cities of tomorrow as an

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — ATR - 2 Dale Bennett and Mrs. Bennett are home and he is now separated from the U. S. Navy active duty. He was attached to VA-155 LeMoose Air Station in California.

In December he returned from a seven months cruise aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Oriskany that served in the western Pacific. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Bennett. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zanie Alexander.

Sp-4 Scott Savaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Savaria, left Saturday for Travis Air Force Base, Oakland, Calif., for Vietnam.

Airman Dana Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Newby, is home from Lackland Air Force Base in Texas where he has completed training in boot camp. In 11 days he will report to the 56 Military Air Lift Technical Squadron, Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

alternative to Greek planner Constantine Doxiadis' vision of the future America—a continental of connected cities with a few islands of green space. Soleri's concept is a green continent interspersed with urban rivers.

Crime comes to Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI)—At the turn of the century Hebrew writer Haim Bialik, one of Tel Aviv's founders, said the Jewish people would not be a people like all others until they had their own thieves and prostitutes.

In 1970, according to recently released crime statistics, this Jewish nation — by Bialik's

definition — joined the rest of the world.

The report issued by Police Inspector General Pinhas Koppel contained some startling figures: Robberies and attempted robberies increased by 87 per cent over 1969; murder and attempted murder doubled, and drug cases rose 60 per cent over the previous year.

Prostitution is an increasing problem. In recent months police have launched crackdowns in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to clear the streets of a growing number of teenage prostitutes. Prostitution is not illegal in Israel, but soliciting is.

The figures are, in fact, somewhat misleading. Tel Aviv and Jerusalem have not blossomed overnight into gardens of crime. Compared with other world cities, Israel's criminal population is relatively small. Crime is organized only on a small scale and prostitution is restricted to well-defined slum areas of the cities.

Prostitution is an increasing problem. In recent months police have launched crackdowns in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to clear the streets of a growing number of teenage prostitutes. Prostitution is not illegal in Israel, but soliciting is.

Unlike New York and some other world capitals, it still is safe for an unaccompanied woman to walk the tree-lined streets of Israel's cities late at night or in the early hours of the morning without being molested.

What made the 1970 figures so startling was the relatively low crime rate of previous years. But Koppel's report gave Israeli authorities food for thought on what might happen if peace comes and thousands of youngsters are suddenly freed of three years of compulsory military service. Koppel's report showed robberies and attempted robberies increased from 99 cases in 1969 to 185 in 1970 — an 87 per cent increase.

Cause For Concern "In absolute numbers it is still small but the increase causes concern," Koppel said. "Increasingly guns are being displayed and used. There were three murders and six attempted murders during armed holdups."

One of the causes, Koppel said, was the ready availability of arms left over from the 1967 Middle East War.

Koppel's report said there were 19 murders in 1969, and 46 last year. Attempted murders rose from 35 to 43. Most were crimes of passion.

Hungarian voters get more rights

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Hungarian voters will have more rights than before when they go to the polls Sunday to choose members of Parliament and local councilmen. But they still will be far from having the choice of an alternate to the Communist line.

Hungarian authorities said the relaxation of restrictions is more than any other Soviet-controlled country would dare to offer its voters.

A law enacted in October entitled voters to nominate their candidates in local meetings. Previously, they could only "propose" them.

Authorities said "over one-third" of the seven million voters took part in some 70,000 nominating meetings, held last month. In 49 of the 352 parliamentary election districts and in 3,016 of the 68,948 local council districts more than one candidate was placed on the ballot.

But all the candidates had to endorse the program of the Patriotic Peoples Communist Front (PPF).

The new law also revises the listing of the candidates on the ballot. Previously, the candidate listed first was automatically elected if the voter failed to mark any name.

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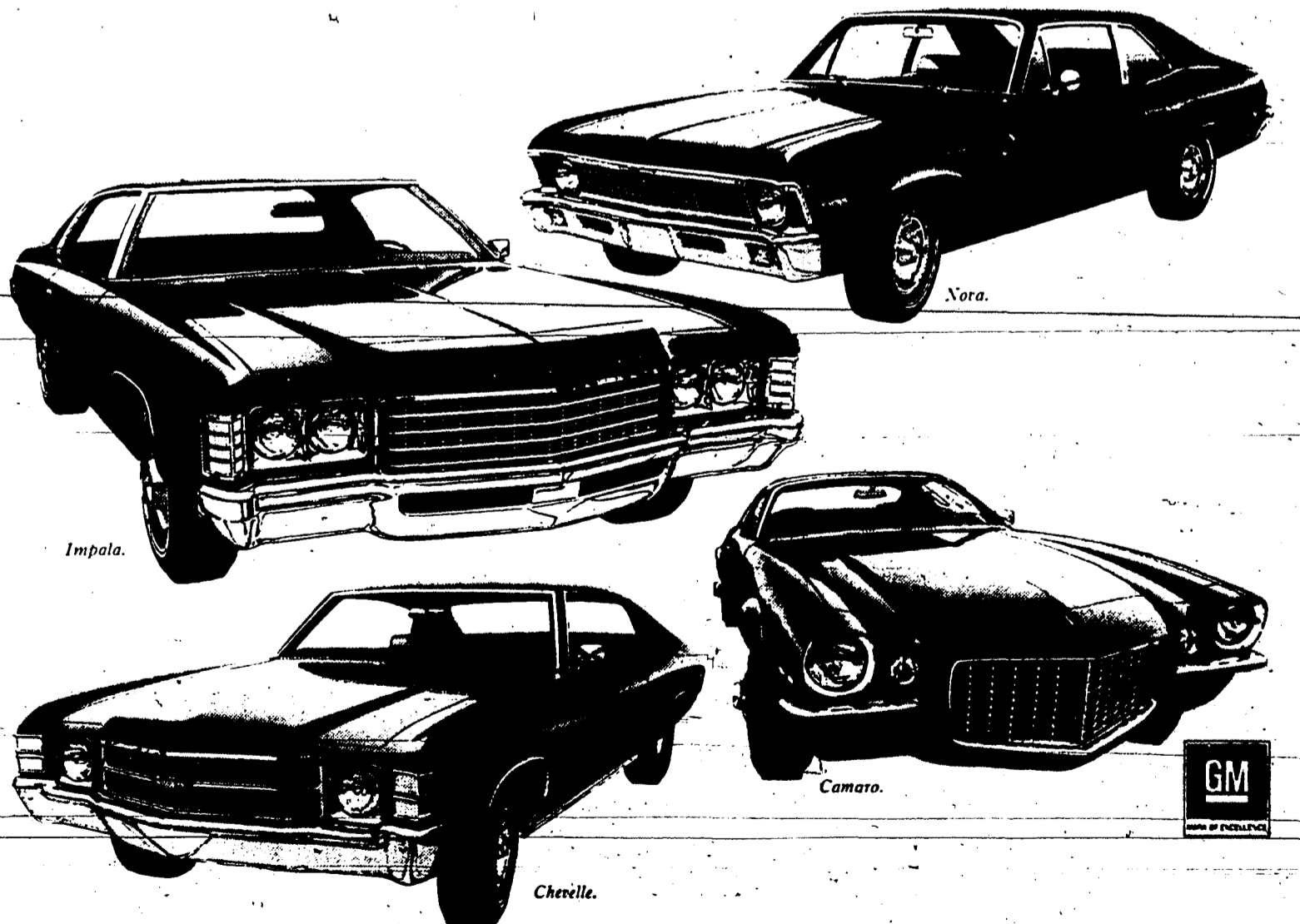
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Each car gives you more underwear protection, too. That's because our Body by Fisher craftsmen equip the cars with upholstery and durable materials that really hold their good looks. Resilient cushioning that gives you thousands and thousands of comfortable sits. And long-lasting vinyl trim.

And each car gives you more underwear protection. The engines last longer because they run cleaner on no-lead or low-lead gas. The brake lines are corrosion-resistant. The exhaust system is minimized. And there are rocker panels or body sills designed to help keep rust spots from ever forming under the doors.

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Shoshone school budget hearing set for tonight

By MELBA THORNE, Times-News Writer
SHOSHONE — A public budget hearing will be held by the Shoshone School district Number 312 at 8 p.m. today at the high school building.
 Assessed valuation of the School District is \$4,330,000, reports Mrs. Claude Chess, clerk of the board.
 A total of 35 mills will provide \$151,220. This includes 30 mills to raise \$129,000 for general fund purposes; \$17,320 for school plant and facilities from a four mill levy and one mill will provide \$4,000 for bond interest and redemption.
 Revenue sources will include

\$118,150 from taxes; \$120,516 from State Foundation program; \$33,361 from county foundation funds and other county funds; \$61,500 from Federal programs and \$11,500 from other income.
 Expenditures include \$11,650 for administrative salaries; \$6,680 for other administrative expense; \$189,313 for instructional salaries; \$18,400 for other instructional expenses; \$24,955 for pupil transportation expense; \$7,740 for operation of plant salaries; \$11,400 for other operation of plant expenditures; \$2,000 for maintenance of plant salaries; \$7,936 for other maintenance of

plant expenditures; \$6,324 for fixed charges expenditures; \$2,590 for Capital expenditures, and \$1,300 for debt service and tuition, to make a total of \$290,288 anticipated expenditures.

Cemetery seeding due

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Cemetery Board has decided to seed the west side of the cemetery land in alfalfa spring, according to district clerk Mrs. Jack Hubsmith.
 The district will rent a power rake on a trial basis, purchase some small tools and service the sprinkler pump, she said.

Richfield gets new marshal

RICHFIELD — S. C. (Buzz) Peterson has assumed duties as new marshal of Richfield, Mrs. Ruth Swainston, city clerk, said Saturday.
 He replaces Lester Johanson who is remaining on the job this month to assist the new marshal.

Hit and what?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A prisoner who was being treated for a gunshot wound of the left leg after an unsuccessful holdup attempt escaped from St. Vincent's Hospital in New York by running down a police guard with his wheelchair.

Equipment shipped homeward

U.S. MARINES load a mobile radar unit aboard a U.S. bound ship at DaNang, South Vietnam, as part of pullout of all Marine ground troops planned by the end of summer. The Marines will be ending about six years duty in Vietnam. (UPI)



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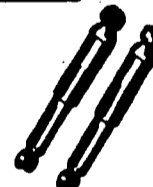


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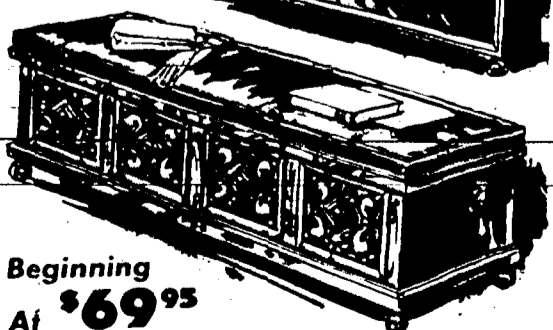
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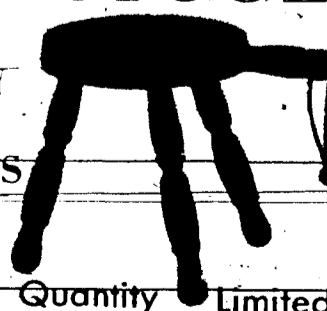
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