

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 14

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971

TEN CENTS

Panel would invite Red China into U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential commission recommended Monday that Communist China join Nationalist China as a member of the United Nations and that future consideration be given to the admission of the divided Germanies, Koreans and Vietnams.

The commission, headed by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, conceded it might be "awkward and discordant" to grant U.N. status to Red China. But it said "there is more hope for peace in its interaction in the organization than its continued isolation from the United Nations and the United States."

The report conflicted with the long-standing U.S. policy of opposing admission of the Peking government to the United Nations. But the White House said Monday that this policy has been under review for several months by the State and Defense departments and the National Security Council.

On a broader note, the commission said a policy of freer admissions should be applied later to other divided nations—such as East and West Germany, North and South Korea and North and South Vietnam.

Border dispute worsens

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Diplomatic relations between India and Pakistan deteriorated further today, this time in a flurry of retaliatory moves against each other's diplomats.

The current squabble began when the Pakistani deputy high commissioner in Calcutta defected to the East Pakistan rebels nine days ago and seized the building. A new Pakistani official arrived and not only was barred from the building but became the subject of noisy anti-Pakistani demonstrations in Calcutta.

Then, India charged, Pakistan began harassing the Indian envoy in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan. One charge was that the wife of the Indian high commissioner was searched and harassed as she tried to leave.

Radio Pakistan broadcast a note from the Pakistani government today asking that the records, documents and funds of the two countries be taken over by the respective Pakistani high commissioner (ambassador) in Calcutta and the Indian high commissioner in Dacca.

The note accused India of violating the 1961 Vienna diplomatic conference because it failed to restore the records, premises and property in Calcutta.

Toll mounts War deaths pass 45,000 as enemy bombards bases

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners blew up 150,000 gallons of jet fuel today in an attack on a U.S. supply depot and military spokesmen reported a South Vietnamese ammunition dump destroyed in stepped-up bombardment of Allied bases across South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported meanwhile that a U.S. observation plane was shot down over Laos and two American helicopters downed in South Vietnam.

Field reports from Da Nang said five 122mm rockets hit Da Nang Air Base early today. There were no casualties but one of the rockets hit a fuel dump. Flames leaped 200 feet into the sky and the fire blazed for 15 hours before it was brought under control. Two

Court test eyed for wiretap use

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department announced today it will appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling that it is illegal for the government to tap telephones of domestic groups in absence of a court warrant even in the interest of national security.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said a petition would be filed in the Supreme Court asking review of a 6th Circuit Court of Appeals opinion in the case of a member of the so-called "White Panthers."

The 6th Circuit on April 8 upheld a decision of U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith in Detroit. The petition to the Supreme Court will be filed later.



Telltale signs
SYMBOLS of his father's dictatorship surrounded Haitian President Jean Claude Duvalier, 29, as he reviews army troops under armed escort Monday. Carrying submachine gun and automatic pistol at right is Gen. Gracias Jacques. (UPI)



Effort in vain
RESCUER identified as Richard Star, Lorain, Ohio, tries to revive one of two young boys trapped in house fire Monday. Mark Spaniel, 3, and brother, Tommy, 4, died. Boys' mother, Mrs. Ruth Spaniel, and another brother, Tommy, 12, escaped. (UPI)

Officer 'maimed' prisoner

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—The government rested its case today against a U.S. Army captain charged with maiming a Viet Cong suspect near My Lai and the military judge granted a defense motion that a second charge against the officer be dropped.

But Col. Madison Wright, the judge, refused a defense request that the maiming charge against Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc also be dismissed on a directed verdict.

Kotouc has been identified as the briefing officer before the March 16, 1968, infantry sweep of the My Lai village and, witnesses said, he took part in interrogation of prisoners later that same day.

'Active protest' halted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A small group of antiwar demonstrators was prevented by police today from entering Selective Service headquarters during the second day of two weeks of planned "direct action" tactics against the war.

Rogers tells Asian hopes

LONDON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States is "on the final lap" to ending American participation in the Vietnam War.

Man well

TWIN FALLS — A man identified as Charles (Chuck) Wells, formerly of Elko, Nev., and believed to have been unaccounted for in the Camera Center Hotel fire early Tuesday is safe, Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department said today.

Then came the Chinese invitation to American table tennis players and newsmen. Although a small step by itself, I believe it is a very significant step," Rogers said.

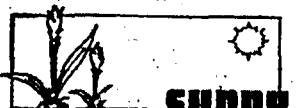
Lawsuit asks RR service in Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The suit filed today would delay the takeover for at least 30 days. The lobbying organization, whose activities were partly responsible for passage of the original Amtrak law, was joined in the suit by the states of Michigan and Indiana. Several unspecified western states may join, a spokesman said.

He said he made contact with the supposedly missing man and obtained a statement from him Monday. Wells said he was in the building when fire broke out but was one of the first to leave.

Man well

He said he stayed at the scene for about two hours and then went with other hotel occupants for a cup of coffee at the Depot Grill and then reported for work. He has been working with a construction crew in Hagerman Valley, officers said.


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Air Force starts C47 crash probe

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—An Air Force board of inquiry Monday began investigation of Sunday's crash of a C47 at Cheyenne Municipal Airport. Five Air Force men died when the plane crashed and burned while attempting to land.

The plane slammed into the ground in light fog and rain at 6:38 p.m. about 30 feet south of the main east-west runway.

One eyewitness thought the pilot, identified by the Air Force as Maj. James C. Veach, 35, of Pensacola, Fla., deliberately nosed the plane into the ground to avoid a nearby residential section.

The plane skipped into the air and bounced across a muddy field before bursting into gasoline-fed flames. Four crewmen died in the crash and a fifth died en route to Warren Air Force Base hospital.

The Air Force Monday identified the fifth victim as S.Sgt. Ernest Walker, 25, Branson, Miss., a mechanic assigned to the 90th Strategic Missile Wing Headquarters at Warren.

The other four victims, identified late Sunday, were Lt. Col. Frank Trochak, 48, McAllen, Tex., chief of base operations and training at Warren; Maj. Fabian Dauzvardiz, 41, Chicago, operations branch chief of the 321st Strategic Missile Squadron; Veach, assigned to the 1st Geodetic Survey Squadron; and S.Sgt. Paul Huston, 28, Vallejo, Calif., assigned to the base hospital.

The Air Force also announced Monday it had determined that Veach, an experienced pilot, was at the controls of the ill-fated twin-engine aircraft nicknamed the "Triple Nickel."

No results from the board of inquiry are expected for about a month, said Lt. Tom Burger, base public information officer.

The board was convened late Sunday by Gen. Paul K. Carlton, commander, 15th Air Force at March Air Force Base, Calif. The eight-man board will call in experts as required, said Bur-

ger. Sunday's fog and drizzle turned into a snowstorm that blanketed much of the plane's broken, and blackened skeleton Monday and may hamper part of the investigation. The crash site was cordoned off and guarded until all parts of the plane can be found, so the aircraft may be reconstructed.

The plane finally came to rest a few scant yards from several homes and one eyewitness said he believed the pilot purposely nosed in to keep the careening plane from tearing into the homes.

"We had just completed dinner and heard a plane and looked out the window and it was almost in the back yard," said Ed Naton, who was eating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brounink.

"It looked to me like he intentionally dove into the ground. If he had been at a shallower angle he would probably have gone much further."

The plane split in two on impact and at least three of the five men aboard were thrown from the wreckage as it exploded in flames, said eyewitnesses.

The fire, fed by ruptured gas tanks, was put out by city and Air Force fire crews in about an hour.

Veach did not indicate any problem in conversations with the control tower prior to his fatal landing attempt, said Charles Moore, head of the Cheyenne tower facility.

"It was routine, normal communications," Moore said. "There was nothing to indicate there was anything wrong as far as the conversation went."

He said the plane did make three approach passes to the airport, but said "we don't know if two were for practice or not."

An Air Force spokesman said it would probably be another day before all arrangements were made for transporting the bodies of the victims to the hometowns for funeral services.



Contempt ruling hits prosecutor

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Cook County grand jury investigating the police slaying of two Black Panthers resumed deliberations today with a \$50-an-hour bill for contempt of court piling up against its special prosecutor.

The 23-member grand jury watched Monday as Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Power first engaged in a verbal sparring match with the prosecutor, Barnabas Sears, then assessed the hourly fine for failure to follow court orders.

Sears challenged Power's order that the jury call all witnesses who testified before a federal panel which examined the Panthers' death and the subsequent police investigation.

Illinois Panther leader Fred Hampton, 21, and a downstate organizer, Mark Clark, 22, were killed during the predawn hours of Dec. 4, 1969, in a police weapons raid. The policemen, assigned to the office of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, said they were met with a barrage of gunfire. They were cleared of wrongdoing by a coroner's jury and a county grand jury.

However, a federal panel, called to investigate possible civil rights violations, criticized the planning and execution of the raid and used the term "whitewash" in its description of the police investigation of the raiders' behavior.

Power impeached the current grand jury after release of the federal report.

Power summoned Sears and the jury Monday after a weekend of published reports the jury would return true bills against top Chicago police officials, possibly including Hanrahan.

Campaign shrouded in silence

SAIGON (UPI)—Announcements of the Allied offensive into the A Shau Valley made it sound like D-Day all over again. Since then there has been silence and almost no action reported.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, head of U.S. forces in Vietnam, announced operation La Son 720 April 17, three days after it officially began. They said South Vietnamese and American forces were going to make a major strike into the fog-shrouded valley that is a Communist stronghold.

Nearly two weeks have passed and apart from reconnaissance little has happened. Maj. Edward Smith, spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division, said the reconnaissance teams "have had no significant contact with the enemy."

But the Army pilot of an Ol Birdog reconnaissance plane said "there are large units working in the A Shau Valley. I fly over the valley every day and there are a lot of gooks (Communists) there, too. I take anti-aircraft fire every time."

The secrecy is just about as thick as the triple canopy of jungle growth that covers the valley.

The 101st Airborne established two secret fire bases in the jungles to the east of the A Shau and ordered newsmen

barred. In addition, it ordered helicopter pilots not to carry reporters and photographers on any flight, anywhere.

Both actions are without precedent among regular Army units in the Vietnam War and have aroused suspicions that something other than "normal reconnaissance" is being conducted in the A Shau area.

Allied spokesmen have tossed out contradictory predictions of action to come in the A Shau. "We think we will soon have some contact," said a spokesman for the South Vietnamese forces involved in Operation Lam Son 720. "Right now the North Vietnamese are waiting for reinforcements and don't want to fight."

Military sources said a huge invasion of the A Shau Valley was planned and then postponed because large concentrations of Communist soldiers and North Vietnamese supplies could not be found by the reconnaissance teams.

"It's really starting to look like there's just nobody at home in the A Shau," said one source. "For whatever reason—to support forces in Laos, to escape the bombing, whatever—Charlie just isn't there."

Allied intelligence maps show at least two North Vietnamese divisions and three separate regiments—33,000 men—stationed in the A Shau.



Freed

PAROLED by federal board effective July 12 is Billie Sol Estes who served six years of 15 year sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy. After release, Estes will live with wife and four children in Abilene, Tex. (UPI)

Blasts rip buildings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Explosions ripped an army recruiting office and a major police crime laboratory in Northern Ireland early today, an army spokesman said.

There were no casualties in either incident, the spokesman said.

The interior of the police laboratory in downtown Belfast, which holds vital evidence and exhibits for forthcoming court cases, was almost totally destroyed by three charges totalling about 40 pounds of explosives, police said.

Top talks announced

TWIN FALLS — Kent Kirk and Ron Finney won blue pencils during the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club meeting Monday evening at Kays Supper Club.

Kirk won his pencil for a speech entitled, "Re-Organization." Finney received a pencil for being the winner of table topics.

Ken Glasby and LeRoy Baker received membership pins. General evaluator was Ed Barker and toastmaster was Harold Metz.

Other speakers were Devert Douglas, Alan Greenway and Frank Robinson.

Seen...

John Cox waiting at counter ... Harold O. Hove delivering photograph to newspaper ... Jim Black having coffee ... Gene Larsen and Mike Ullian entering cafe ... CSI art instructor Michael Green introducing painter Alexander Nepole to audience at art lecture ... Sheldon Affield paying attention to speaker ... students grumbling at being forced to attend lecture ... Cliff Thompson discussing Murtaugh School District assessment ... Mildred Buffington checking tax rolls ... Cleo Robinson arriving for work with bouquet of flowers ... Dick Haynes not liking horses, cows, people ... Jack Windsor giving out fire department publicity ... Fernando Rodriguez leaning against counter while engaged in conversation ... Louise Webster making notes on county commission's whereabouts ... Amos Reed wondering where his money went ... and overheard, "Well, at least our water bill won't go up much this month."

Official attacks mill smog

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—For more years than most residents can recall, Birmingham's industries and steel mills have belched red, white and black smoke into the air.

Young William J. Baxley, a resident of agriculturally-oriented Dothan in the southern part of the state, has only seen the mills on visits. But that is enough for the state's 29-year-old attorney general to want to do something about them.

Monday Baxley, using the old common law doctrine of public nuisance, filed suit in Jefferson County Equity Court, asking for an injunction to halt pollution by 13 of Birmingham's biggest industries. He asked the firms be given six months to clean up or that the court "close them down."

Most of the firms—among them U.S. Steel, Republic Steel, U.S. Pipe and Foundry and Lone Star Cement Co.—had no comment, saying they would await copies of the suit.

One firm, Connors Steel Division of H. K. Porter Co. Inc., said the company is on the verge of awarding a contract to control pollution here.

Bombing reward nets no return

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he had not received a single response to a \$100,000 reward posted nearly two months ago for information on the bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

Mansfield, in an interview, said there was "not a single bite," and so far as he knew investigators still were without clues to the bombing, which left the building with permanent scars.

The bomb blast March 1, a time-fuse explosion in a wash-room on the Capitol's first floor, damaged a half-dozen rooms and shattered a priceless art glass window in a dining room.

A week later, Mansfield and other Senate leaders announced a mystery donor had posted the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber. The donor was described as "a very reputable citizen" but his identity still has not been revealed.

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New Idaho road maps available

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's 1971 official highway maps now are available for general distribution, the Department of Highways reported today.

Maps are available from Highway Department district offices at Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Shoshone, Pocatello and Rigby, from local chambers of commerce and from the department's central office in Boise.

Because of mailing costs, however, those desiring the maps were urged to obtain them from local sources.

Hundreds of cartographic changes were necessary to update last year's map, the department said. Most conspicuous changes were in the layout of the entire 612-mile interstate highway system in Idaho.

Mileages, interchanges, access and exit roads, rest areas and other helpful interstate aids are included.

The passageway connecting the Senate wing of the Capitol to the crypt in the central portion, underneath the dome, still has not been opened to the public. Capitol architect George M. White said it probably would be six weeks before repairs are completed.

White also said the damage was less than had been anticipated initially. He said he originally thought it would cost more than \$300,000 to fix, but it now appears the final bill will be less than \$200,000.

White said there still had been no structural damage discovered in the Capitol's crumbling west wall, which had been thought to be in danger of collapsing on its own. The area of the blast was almost in the middle of the west wing in the oldest portion of the Capitol still standing.

The broken dining room window, portraying George Washington on a white horse with Baron Von Steuben and Lafayette, White said, was being pieced together but would always have cracks in it.

"That's the history of it now," he said. "Let it stand as an evidence of madness."

Asks ruling

BOISE (UPI)—State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon has asked the attorney general for an opinion on an apparent conflict in two road bills passed by the 41st Legislature.

One bill diverts revenue from one cent of the state tax per gallon on gasoline to the cities. The other provides for creation of a county-wide highway district in counties of a certain size.

Noting the revenue diversion bill limits distribution of the additional money only to incorporate and specially chartered cities which build and maintain roads and streets she asked whether cities in a county-wide highway district may receive such funds.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Teresa Buttars, Agnus Hoggan, Beverly Hutchison, A. Roy Matheson and Mrs. Emma Rice, all Burley; Benjamin Madrigal, Malta; Loy Hermanson, Evelyn Johnson and Max Harkness, all Heyburn; Diana Penna, oy, Utah, and Greg Salosobal, Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. D. C. Hoggan, Mrs. Leon Robinson and son, Mrs. Jerry Voss and daughter, Mrs. Dallas Serr and daughter, Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mrs. Garis Buttars, all Burley; W. Scott Price, Verdean Stoddard, both Rupert; Mrs. Dollis Winward and daughter, Larry Schneider, Mrs. Mike Mascorro and daughter, all Heyburn; Lewis Clover, Mesilla Park, N. M., and Benjamin Madrigal, Malta.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Voss, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hermanson, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchison, Burley.

Although it dislikes getting wet, the hare does not hesitate to leap into water to escape danger.

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Table with toll-free numbers for various locations like Buhl, Castletown, etc.

N.T. Andrews Funeral Services

HANSEN — Mrs. Nettie T. Andrews, 85, died Monday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Orville (Vera) Allen, Hansen, of a long illness. She was born Dec. 18, 1885, in Phillips County, Kan., and was married to David Payne Andrews on Dec. 21, 1904, in Phillips County. They lived in Jaqua Community of Cheyenne County, Kan., until 1935 when they moved to Oregon. He died on Dec. 8, 1939, in Oregon and she lived in Salem, Ore., until 1967, when she moved to Hansen to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Salem First Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Glenn R. Andrews, Twin Falls; Forest M. Andrews, Rupert; Ray W. Andrews, Wilsonville, Ore.; Thomas H. Andrews, Silverton, Ore.; and Charles I. Andrews, Milwaukee, Wis.; six daughters, Mrs. Allen, Hansen; Mrs. George (Minnie) Zelke, Moses Lake, Wash.; Mrs. Monte (Dorothy) Morris, Stayton, Ore.; Mrs. Phillip (Lena) Belke, Brooks, Ore.; Mrs. Lois I. Pearson, Encino, Calif.; and Mrs. Riley (Ruth) Smith, Salem, Ore.; three brothers, Thomas M. Knight and Theodore R. Knight, both Twin Falls, and Charles H. Knight, Detroit, Mich., and 33 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Delbert Remalay. Final rites will be in Oregon. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday evening and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

BURLEY — Services for Teresa Ann Baxter will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch Funeral Home. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Julie Ann Muirhead will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Church. Final rites will be conducted in the Buhl 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 held in the Lutheran Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Bonnie Cowger will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be conducted in the Jerome Cemetery.

ROCKLAND — Funeral services for Roy B. Cowman, 72, will be held at the Rockland LDS Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Cowman was owner of the Rockland Merc. and had extensive business dealings in Magic Valley. He died in Pocatello on Sunday.

Ada Lampe

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ada Lampe, 87, died at Sky View Manor this morning. Services are pending at White Mortuary.

Youth dies

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—A Menan youngster who fell from the tailgate of a station wagon while delivering papers Friday died Monday in an Idaho Falls hospital from injuries he received.

A family spokesman reported details of the incident in which Ronald David Williams, 11, was fatally hurt. No law enforcement agencies were called to the scene.

Colorado contains 75 per cent of all the area in the United States, over 10,000 feet.

Boost slated

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan announced plans today to spend \$14.4 billion to reinforce its defense power during the five years starting April 1, 1972. The outlay would make Japan the seventh largest nation in terms of defense spending.

Japan's constitution specifically forbids the use of nuclear weapons and the outlay would be for arming Japan's ground, air and naval forces with conventional weapons, aircraft and naval vessels.

Advertisement for CAMERA CENTER featuring a camera sale and Gem State Trophies.

Advertisement for MAKE THE FUTURE EASIER... TODAY

Advertisement for White's insurance services.

Advertisement for White's insurance services.

Advertisement for WHITE Mortuary, 'The Chapel by the Park'.



Panel approves 'spot zone'

TWIN FALLS — Planning and Zoning Commission members voted to "spot zone" a piece of property on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to allow for construction of the Ace Hansen automobile agency facilities.

The action followed a public hearing.

The recommendation will go to the city council for another

public hearing and final action.

No objections were voiced but the vote of the zoning commission was not unanimous.

Building Inspector Read Coulam, who serves as commission secretary, said two of the five members present abstained from voting and the other three favored the spot zone.

It would change the zone for property, across the boulevard from Bill Workman Ford Co., from commercial local to commercial-general, and allow for the sale of both new and used automobiles.

Originally, property owners, Ben Mottern and Ted Smith, requested the city revamp the zoning ordinance to permit the sale of used cars in commercial local zones so long as they were in connection with new car sales.

After conducting public hearings before the zoning commission and city council, members of the council returned the matter to the zoning commission with a suggestion for spot zoning to save changing the entire ordinance.

Another public hearing meeting is planned by the

zoning group May 24 at 8 p.m.

John Kosholt, chairman, announced. At that time members will hear comments on a request from Audrey Walton to rezone property on Heyburn Avenue and Madrona Street from residential-low density to residential-medium density.

She plans a multiple family housing development at the site.

At the same time the commission will consider a request by the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau for a zoning variance to allow it to extend its building to the property lines on Jefferson Street.

Luncheon Wednesday

GOODING — The Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual no-host luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn.

John Hutchison, Boise, executive director of the Idaho Hospital Association, will speak on the functions and services of hospital auxiliaries.

Retiring chief honored

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Fire Department honored retiring fire chief, L. Z. (Zeke) Bartlett Monday night with the presentation of a gold watch and a plaque in appreciation of his long service as chief.

Bartlett retires at the end of this month after 39 years with the department, more than 20 years as fire chief.

The plaque given by the 37 other members of the department stated, "To Chief Zeke Bartlett in recognition of 39 years of service, with the Twin Falls Fire Department." It was given by all members of the department.

Bartlett joined the department Jan. 6, 1929, and became chief in 1940. In 1946 he left the department for three years, returning in 1949 and remaining as chief since that time.

For the past 30 days he has been serving in an advisory capacity with Bobby Bopp, former assistant chief, as acting fire chief. A permanent appointment is expected to be made next month by the city council.

Resort manager drowns

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — Jerry Le Roy Jensen, 68, owner-manager of Givens Hot Springs 11 miles east of Marsing on the Marsing-Murphy Road, drowned Monday night.

Jensen had refilled the pool after it had been cleaned and was walking around the edge of it when he apparently fell into the water.

Mrs. Jensen told Owyhee County Deputy Sheriff Don McCune she heard her husband fall into the water, went into the building and grabbed him from the edge.

She pulled him to a ladder where she tied him with a towel around the shoulders while she telephoned for an ambulance.

Jensen was pronounced dead at a Nampa hospital.

Fall kills dam worker

LEWISTON (UPI) — A 67-foot fall after a catwalk gave way at Dworshak Dam April 1 took the life Sunday of M. Hugh Waggoner, 41, Lewiston.

Waggoner, a carpenter working on scaffolding at the dam, suffered a broken arm and leg and internal injuries when the catwalk collapsed at the giant dam on the north fork of the Clearwater River.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital here where he died Sunday morning.

Waggoner is survived by his wife and two sons at the family home here. Funeral arrangements were pending Monday.

Chief cited

APPRECIATION OF FIREMEN who have served with L. Z. Bartlett, right, retiring Twin Falls fire chief, is expressed with plaque presented by Capt. Jack Windsor on behalf of the entire department.

Utah asks Salt Lake be called navigable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utah urged the Supreme Court to find the Great Salt Lake navigable even though the shoreline includes some bogs and one can't get a boat into the water "at every spot."

Assistant state attorney general Dallin W. Jensen made the argument to show that title to the bed of the lake was vested in the state on Jan. 4, 1896, the date Utah was admitted to the union. Utah bases its claim on the traditional "equal footing doctrine," which holds that each state, upon its admission to the union, is guaranteed equal rights with every other state, including ownership of the beds of all navigable lakes and rivers.

In 1966 congress quit claimed to Utah federal title to the lake bed, for which the state was expected to pay. But if the state can establish that it has

been the rightful owner of the property ever since 1896, it will not owe anything.

Peter L. Strauss, assistant to the U.S. Solicitor General, argued that the lake is not navigable and therefore Utah never did have title to the land beneath the water.

He argued navigability means "a substantial or permanent commercial use for transportation of passengers or freight." He said this use has never developed on the lake, which is 77 miles long and 30 miles wide.

"We don't think a lake is very useful to commerce if you can't get from it to any place else," Strauss said.

Utah sued the United States directly in the Supreme Court specifically over about 436,000 acres on the lake's edge, where the water has receded. The federal government owns the

adjacent land.

Judge J. Cullen Ganey of Philadelphia, a senior judge of the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, acted as a special master for the court and recommended a ruling in favor of Utah on navigability. The court must now decide whether to uphold him.

If Utah wins, the law suit will be ended. If the United States prevails, more proceedings will be necessary to determine whether the state lost title to parts of the former lake bed which have since become exposed.

The federal government contends under common law owners of lake shore property take title to land once covered by water which has receded. Utah contends this doctrine does not apply because water fluctuations in the Great Salt Lake are erratic.

Soldier Mountain ski unit closes training

GOODING — The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol, an affiliate of the National Ski Patrol, climaxed its yearly training with an overnight exercise in avalanche survival and rescue, it was announced today.

The group met Saturday at the Soldier Ski Lift for the two-day exercise. Each man carried a back pack weighing 35-40 pounds which contained dehydrated food, first aid and avalanche rescue supplies, as well as sleeping bag.

Climbing to the second peak of Soldier Mountain was done on skis by using "climbing skins" attached to the bottom surface of each ski. Techniques practiced included the ascent and descent of a sheer slope by means of rappelling, observation of snow and weather

conditions, and the stopping of an accidental fall down an icy slope.

The avalanche training is one of the many requirements of the National Ski Patrol in attaining the "senior" patrolman rating. The unit, which serves on a voluntary basis, is on call for any local or national emergency. Members must be fully qualified in first aid practices and are required to take a yearly refresher course.

The group has been attending semi-weekly classes in Gooding throughout the winter. Instructor Phil Cloward, Twin Falls, is a senior patrolman and staff member of the U.S. Forest Service. Lessons included study of snow conditions, causes of and different kinds of slides, safety precautions, and snow survival and rescue.

New officers of the patrol are John Glick, patrol leader; Ed Gunning, assistant; and Jack Goeckner, Wendell, secretary-treasurer. Committee heads are: Sonny Henry, Gooding, public relations; Lowell Ruby, Hill City, first aid equipment; Ed Gunning, Wendell, accident reports; Tom Spackman, Fairfield, testing and training, and Jerry Ostler, Jerome, equipment.

Those who participated in the avalanche exercises were instructor Phil Cloward and son Brian, Twin Falls; John Glick and son Pete, Jerome; Jerry Ostler, Jerome; Dee Edwards, Fairfield; Jack Goeckner, Wendell; Sonny Henry, Gooding; Roy Wright, Filer, and Dennis Lutz, Filer.



Tour slated

NINTH GRADERS, Neal Campbell and Cherie Anderson, got a preview of the tour of the Twin Falls High School slated Wednesday night for next year's sophomores and their parents. John Lawrence, principal, will serve as host for the event, sponsored by the Twin Falls High School PTSA at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Steve Thompson, exchange student from Australia, will speak and officers will be elected.

Mother's Day Specials

SAVE

Help Stamp out Dishpan hands

BUY MOM A Frigidaire Dishwasher

Get Mom out of the kitchen fast! Top Loader or Front Loader, these Frigidaire Dishwashers are designed to eliminate hand dishwashing forever. Little or no pre-rinsing needed. Load dishes and forget them. Rush down now for big savings. Limited time only. Hurry!

Wheels around now builds in later!

11 DAYS ONLY!

Frigidaire convertible builds in whenever you want. Converts to built-in whenever you want with an accessory kit • Roll-To-You Racks hold dishes of many sizes and shapes • 4 Cycles: Regular Wash, Short Wash, Rinse and Dry, Plate Warmer • Formica® brand laminate top of Cherry Wood design • Colors: Avocado, Colonial Copper, Harvest Gold, Snowcrest White

Frigidaire Top-Loader scrubs dishes with Super-Surge wash action. • Super-Surge Wash Action gets dishes sparkling clean • 5 cycles: Regular Wash, Short Wash, Rinse and Dry, Rinse and Hold, Plate Warmer • Formica® brand laminate top of Cherry Wood design • Scrubs dishes with detergent and water hotter than the hand can stand • Colors: Avocado, Colonial Copper, Harvest Gold, Snowcrest White

By Actual Test — Frigidaire Outperforms Them All

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On Motor, Pump and Entire Water Circulation System.

30 DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE

Without obligation if not thrilled with any model selected.

Delay Payments 'TIL AUGUST

204 Main Ave.

COMING SOON! TO TWIN FALLS

Today's Fad—That Word "Now"

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the world of practical affairs, the center is where it's at. But you won't find much glamor or easy excitement there, or many accolades for bravery.

You don't see any middle-agers carrying placards reading: "Cure the urban blight in 10 years" or "End racism in a generation." Slogans attract attention only if accompanied by the word "now."

Those who burn with urgency portray as the gutless wonder the "compromiser," the man in government and politics who qualifies his utterance, who says there may be more than one way, who bids for even a little time.

In some circles where ardor runs high, his name may be conspicuously absent when lists of political acceptables are drawn up. This is occurring right now, though to identify real figures here might seem to strip desired detachment from this general comment.

This kind of banishment is grossly unfair. Sometimes it hardly stops short of picturing the centrist as dangerously deficient in the high qualities a public man should offer. And it reflects serious misconceptions — often of particular men, nearly always of the process of practical action.

Action aimed at moving a nation and a people comes

mostly from the center, though the cries from left and right can and do affect its course and its tempo.

This is the toughest arena of social combat. It is the place where society's boiling conflicts and differences come crashing together and must be at least roughly resolved in programs of doing, bent toward declared objectives.

By definition the centrist is a man who wants to work in this arena, to solve problems, to make society move (though some public figures admittedly just hide there). And this man needs impressive credentials to gain credibility as a composer of conflicts and a prime mover.

To qualify he must avoid the rigid, doctrinaire position. He must shun the declamatory utterance that brings him quick praises but digs him in. From such fixed places he can't hope to move freely to left and right, to pull large numbers into common action.

The active centrist's work, then, is tough, subtle, intricate, always partly unsatisfying because achieving less than the goal. Yet it is the only kind of work, and of leadership, which can truly be described as "action."

Shouting from the trenches on left and right has its vital social and political uses, but the sounds waft away on the wind if there is no dedicated, grubby labor in the center.

For his many pains, the centrist is frequently demeaned, ridiculed, even reviled. He sounds tame and confused saying "Yes, but..." while his doctrinaire competitors proclaim "YES!"

The doctrinaire types see their own unequivocal declamations, infused with the urgent "now," as the proofs of shining courage. Often it does indeed take courage to break an old mold and make the first cry for change. But far more frequently it is the easy way, by contrast with the centrist's complex toil.

The proclaimer of principle of unencumbered truth, lays it all out in beautiful black and white, very neat, very clean. He countenances no delay and suffers no nagging doubt. He knows what to do. But he doesn't often do it. Action mostly is left to others.

Those "others" are in the center, where the shells fall, where the battle smokes pure principle. The centrist may look tattered and bewildered beside the brave knights standing clean in the galleries. But does anyone really want to insist he lacks courage?

The 26th

Congress made approval of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution by the states a virtual certainty by enacting legislation to give the right to vote in federal elections to 18-year-olds.

The problems and the cost of maintaining separate rolls for voters in state or local elections and in federal elections exerted a decisive influence on many legislatures, 38 of which must approve the amendment before it becomes effective.

Twenty states now have approved permitting 18-year-olds to vote in all elections. If an additional 18 state legislatures act in time, the new voters will take part in all elections next year.

If as many as 13 states do not endorse the amendment, 18-year-olds will be able to cast ballots next year for President, Vice President and members of Congress but not for state and local offices.

The proposed amendment, if approved by 38 states, would become the law of the land and apply throughout the nation. It covers only the right to vote and does not grant full privileges of adulthood, which traditionally have been attained at the 21st birthday.

When England lowered the

voting age to 18, it also extended all the rights and privileges, as well as the responsibilities, of adult participation.

While the majority of Americans apparently are in favor of voting at 18, there is far less unanimity about such questions as marriage without parental consent, the right to enter into contractual obligations, and especially the right to buy a drink, where minors heretofore have not been permitted to enter.

The fact that young men of 18 may be drafted for armed service was a major influence on the growing support of lowering the minimum voting age. Young women are not subject to the military draft but the rising demands of women for equal rights removed any thought of allowing boys of 18 to vote but not girls.

Some 11 million younger voters will be eligible to vote in federal elections next year, with the possibility they may vote in all elections. They may then vote that the age of maturity is 18, including the legal right to drink alcoholic beverages.

No consideration was given to a possibly wiser alternative — leaving the voting age at 21 and making the draft age 21 as well.

No Comfort

There is no good reason for beating the drum all the time about the "good old days" — if one does, some oaf will come along and ask how would we like to go back to quarantine for measles?

But there are sights and sounds once seen and heard which have vanished — sounds like the steam whistles of locomotives and the milk and bread wagon horses which used to clomp-clomp along the streets in the early morning

hours.

The biggest change, though, is in the bird population. Now emphasis is on starlings, pigeons and crow-like winged creatures. They are frightening birds which lack the diminutive charms of feathered friends of some years back.

It's no comfort to a neighborhood to be infested by birds that look as though they were able to carry off the smaller children.

MR. SPECTATOR

Wandering Thoughts

Our mail bag has been full and interesting of late. Some of the things are to be used, some are just to be used as suggestions and others are of a somewhat personal nature.

But we received one note from Mrs. J.E. Hill, who lives at 1038 Keegan Lane in Twin Falls.

She sent us a "note of thanks" for the comment about Old Glory not being on display in many cases, and in other cases no poles available for such display. (Editor's Note: Our compliments to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. for now displaying the flag on the pole atop their downtown building).

Mrs. Hill wrote that she and Jay usually put out their flag at their home each morning as there are several children who pass in going to and from school. She says that perhaps these youngsters, and also the ones coming to the Hill Studio, will become more aware of the Stars and Stripes.

"In fact we believe it is doing good because one day two 11-year-old boys stopped and asked us if they could bring in the flag because it was beginning to rain," she wrote.

She ends up by adding: "No, Mr. Spectator, you are not too patriotic. It's good to know there are those around who speak out for America. It's still a Grand Old Flag."

Then we have had a lot of "ripples" about our comment that the new double knit trousers we wear are so full of static electricity that they pick up most everything.

Mrs. Del Slaughter stopped in to say we should rinse them in "Downy" and that would end the problem. She said she does this to her husband's trousers of the same make and also to his socks.

We also received several notes on the subject, but one is more interesting than the others so we'll print it. It is from Ruth Wilson of Twin Falls and goes like this:

"I imagine you had tongue in cheek a bit when you wrote in your column about the "static" pants.

"You might try what the lassies in our family do when polyester dresses stick to slits. We just spray the slits with "hair spray." Use the water soluble kind that's safe for human hair and also synthetic hair.

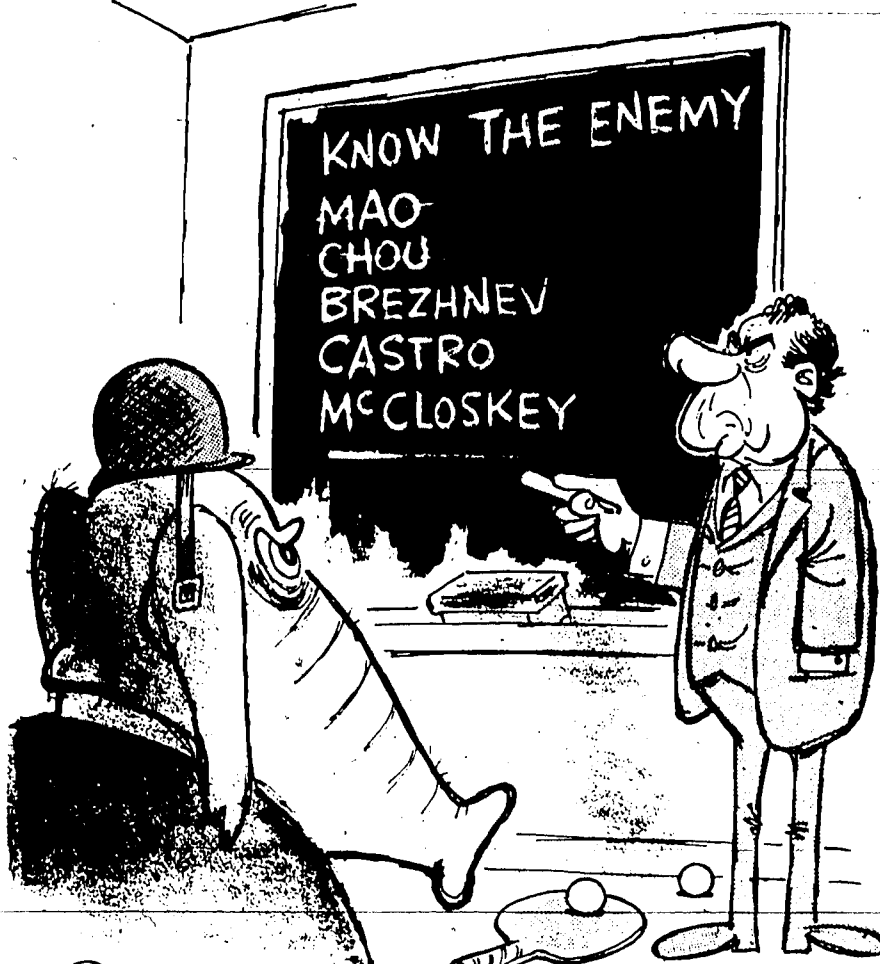
"A spray or two on pant bottoms might just quell the pickup. You might give it a try."

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have four cute puppies to give away. They will probably be medium sized dogs. If interested call Mrs. Arnold Bridge at 544-7525 on Route One in Dietrich.

We have part Dachshund and part Chihuahua puppies to give away. Call Grant Priest in Jerome at 324-4164.

BRIEFING



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RAY CROMLEY

Westward Look

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It was almost certainly no accident that one of Peking's able scientists was among those mentioned as casually meeting with the American table tennis team while it was visiting mainland China.

This scientist, according to the reports, was a jet propulsion expert at the California Institute of Technology quite some years ago. More recently, he has been reported as connected with Communist China's missile programs.

Messages this reporter has received from Hong Kong in the past several years have emphasized the disillusionment of the Red Chinese in what they have learned from Russian science and technology.

For all the brilliant Soviet technical successes in space and in missile concepts, the reports indicate, Soviet science and its approaches to problems have not been quite what the Chinese technical men wanted. It is known that Chinese scientists returning from visits and from study in Russia have reportedly felt exceedingly dissatisfied.

Perhaps the problem is the extreme secrecy inherent in Russian science. Perhaps the suspicion between China and the Soviet Union have made communication difficult. Or it may be that many of the Communist China's scientific leaders, trained in the United States or elsewhere in the West, feel more comfortable with the Western approach to technical problems.

Whatever the reason, contacts in the Far East repeatedly stress that China's scientists are pressing for closer relations with American and other Western scientists. There have been indications that Mao Tse-tung's political advisers have been sold on the importance of such contacts as aiding the growth of Chinese science and technology.

Peking has some brilliant senior scientists. But the country is reportedly extremely short in backup. Take off the top layer and the Chinese are lacking in men with broad

experience. Judging by reports, the talent is there in great measure. But what these younger men (and many of the older men) require is a chance to bat their concepts against the experience of first-rate men in the West. It is that type of exchange that this reporter's contacts in Tokyo and Hong Kong believe the Chinese want.

ROBERT ALLEN

The Feuding

WASHINGTON — Highly significant in the murderous feuding raging among rival Black Panther leaders is the increasing presence and influence in the violence-wracked organization of white communists and other radicals.

While publicly virtually unnoticed, this backstage development is profoundly affecting both the orientation and operations of the lethally warring factions.

Revealingly indicative of that is a report going the rounds in inner Panther circles that its membership will soon be thrown open to whites. According to this word, supreme commander Huey Newton, who operates out of national headquarters in Oakland, Calif., is discussing such a move with close black and white advisers.

Foremost among the latter is Charles Garry, white San Franciscan and chief Panther attorney.

Another tell-tale straw in the wind is a curious change in the masthead of the organization's official newspaper — the Black Panther. From its inception, the publication carried in large type across the top of the front page the declaration "Black Community News Service." Recently, without announcement or explanation then or subsequently, that designation was changed to

"Intercommunal News Service." Similarly, white leftists are influential in the inner councils of Newton's principal rival — Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive minister of information whom Newton recently expelled from the Panthers.

Residing in communist-ruled Algeria, which is providing him with a villa and regular allowance, Cleaver holds court for a constant stream of white radicals from the U.S. and other countries. Latest information is that he has been hobnobbing with delegations from Egypt, Libya and Syria.

Cleaver's following is on the East Coast, particularly in Harlem, where Newton has little influence.

After their venomous open split, Cleaver was scathingly denounced in the Black Panther newspaper, and Newton was equally unsparringly assailed by Cleaver supporters in New York and Algiers.

The Black Panther newspaper printed a front-page picture of Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver, wife of the expelled Panther, with a caption, "Free Kathleen Cleaver" and all political prisoners." Also published was an article by Elaine Brown, deputy information minister of the Southern California chapter, charging Mrs. Cleaver was being held a "virtual prisoner" by her husband.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Double Kidney

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain about a "double kidney"? The doctor told me, after some X rays, that I have this. I have had kidney stone attacks and infection but never knew until now about a double kidney, although I've been told that some people are born this way. I am 77 but in fairly good health. — H. G.

After 77 years, there's no point in starting to worry about having been born this way.

A "double kidney" is not common, but more unusual abnormalities than that are on record. As many as six kidneys have been found in one person! "Double kidney" can mean different things. You may have two kidneys on one side instead of one, or you may have one kidney with a double outlet emptying it.

Granted, these abnormalities may result in kidney trouble, but very often the kidneys function normally. Evidently in your case, you got along very well with your double kidney for years. About 4 percent of patients who require X-ray studies for urinary troubles are found to have one type or another of double kidney.

Depending on the type of abnormality, therefore, there is some tendency toward such complications as infection, stones, or faulty drainage, and you will, naturally, want your doctor to keep watch over the situation.

But the fact that you got along so well for so many years is at least an indication that your condition isn't as severe as encountered by some other folks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I continually have sinus trouble in all four seasons. I am a draftsman so am free of dust conditions, etc. I am 62. Can you direct me or advise me as to what course I should pursue? — W. S.

Being "free of dust conditions" doesn't mean that you may not have some other allergies. And while allergy is a common factor in sinus trouble, it isn't the only one by any means. Polyps, some deformity

in the nose, a chronic infection — all these are causes, too.

Without knowing more about your particular case, I certainly can't advise any particular type of treatment. You must start with determining what type of nasal or sinus trouble you have. Once you've done that, your chances of getting relief suddenly become pretty good.

I suggest that you send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." Send request to me in care of Times-News. It describes the different sources of sinus trouble and the way to combat them, as well as some things not to do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any significance in the fact that the urine stream is slanted — not always, but occasionally? This has existed for many years. There is no pain or bleeding. I am 62. — Mrs. J. C.

It still may be significant. It can be due to scar tissue in the urethral passage, or to a caruncle, which is a fold in the membrane. (The latter is usually painful and associated with some bleeding.)

The condition isn't anything to put you in a panic, but it may be well worth it to see a urologist on the chance that you may avoid discomfort later.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need To Know About Them." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Harold, I said 'no' in '68, 'no' in '69 'no' in '70, I say 'no' now, and I'll say 'no' in '72. I'll bet you don't believe Teddy Kennedy, either!"

Pollution said 'opportunity'

BOISE (UPI) — "Pollution can be an opportunity, not a problem," the director of the Institute of Evolutionary and Environmental Biology at UCLA told students at an environmental symposium at Boise State Monday.

"There is a good chance of making a profit in the recycling of sewage effluents," asserted Dr. Malcomb Gordon. "We have at least a half dozen by-product uses of chemicals separated in the act of purifying sewage effluents. Hopefully these can be expanded and made partially profitable as

business, government and industry seek new approaches to conservation of our natural resources."

He said until now, the engineering solution to pollution is dilution, and this much change.

The California specialist appeared Monday afternoon in a symposium panel along with Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus; Dwight Board, deputy Idaho attorney general; and John Maurice of the Boise Cascade Corp. The symposium was moderated by Sal Celeski, KTVB television.

Dr. Gordon was scheduled to be the principal speaker at a public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Boise State Liberal Arts Building Auditorium.

Gov. Andrus told the audience citizens can't look at environmental protection as an Idaho problem. "Air and watersheds do not recognize political boundaries," he said.

The governor affirmed that ultimate solutions to the quality of the environment will come from major efforts at high political levels based on support expressed from citizens, even to the point of changing living habits to achieve a quality environment. He and Dr. Gordon agreed that in a number of ways nationally and in Idaho

the rate of deterioration of land, air and water resources is slowing down.

In a question and answer period, the governor covered environment related topics including the Sawtooth mountain area, agriculture, legislative activity and policies toward the construction of dams.

Andrus reaffirmed his policy of safeguarding the development of Idaho resources.

"We cannot build a fence around the state," he said, "but we can establish controls to safeguard the environment as it comes under development."

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Combat rites

RELIGIOUS services are conducted under barrel of artillery piece labeled "Calley's Revenger" at Fire Base Gladiator, about 10 miles north of A Chau Valley in South Vietnam. (UPI)

Russ space ship hits lake shore

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soyuz 10 space ship nearly landed in a lake and rescuers had strapped on aqualungs to dive after the three cosmonauts, Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper said today.

The Soviets have never disclosed whether Soyuz spacecraft can float—they have always parachuted to ground landings—but Moscow science sources said their information is they cannot.

"It was still very dark when one of the helicopters of the recovery group noticed Soyuz 10's parachute and it seemed that the spacecraft was descending into a steppe lake," the Communist Youth League newspaper said.

"The search group men already were putting on their aqualungs, but right near the earth a light morning wind nudged the parachutes and the cosmonauts landed within 44

yards of the lake," it said.

Soyuz landed Sunday in Soviet Central Asia after two days of earth orbital flight and one docking with the unmanned Salute Sputnik.

A Kremlin message to the returning cosmonauts confirmed that this was only the beginning of a long space project for the super-Sputnik.

The congratulatory cable was part of the publicity and hoopla for the three spacemen when they returned to Moscow Monday. What it said about Salute's future: carried the authority of the Communist Party and the government.

"Scientific and technical experiments and research, constituting the beginning of work with the Salute Orbital Research Station, were carried out during your flight," the message said.

The unmanned Salute, a huge tub of scientific gadgets bigger

than the manned Soyuz space-ship, still was in earth orbit for its second week when Soyuz 10 returned home early Sunday.

Progress reports had been saying its mission "continues" without saying how long. With customary secrecy, the Soviets have not said whether the project to prepare the first orbiting laboratory would soon involve more manned shots and have not revealed the immediate program of Salute.

Moscow space sources, however, said the original plans called for several manned shots within the first few weeks.

The sources said the timetable now depends on whether the return of Soyuz 10 after only two days in space and one linkup with the Sputnik meant trouble—as some Western observers suspected—or a lightning fast success—as the Soviets contend.

Flathead lake hit by quake

POLSON, Mont. (UPI) — An earthquake that jolted the Flathead Lake area in northwestern Montana early Monday has been described as "moderately strong" by the National Earthquake Information Center in Rockville, Md.

The quake was measured at 4.2 on the Richter Scale, 2.5 magnitudes below the recent Los Angeles earthquake.

No serious damage was reported, but the Lake County Sheriff's office said cracks occurred in the basement of a residence here.

Al Travis of the Newport, Wash., Geological Observatory said the tremor struck at 3:03 a.m. (MDT) and was the largest quake in the area since December 1969, when a tremor measured 4.3 on the Richter Scale.

He said the tremor was the 25th recorded in a series that began April 12th.

Carl Von Hake, at the Earthquake Information Center in Maryland, said the epicenter of the quake was located near Kerr Dam on the Flathead River just south of Polson. He said, however, that the exact location has not yet been determined.

Indo force cut 6,200

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military strength in Indochina was reduced by 6,200 men to 281,400 last week, completing the sixth phase of the American troop withdrawal program nine days ahead of schedule, the U.S. Command said Monday.

The sixth phase was designed to reduce American strength to 284,000 by May 1.

The result puts the pullout plan into Phase VII, which President Nixon announced earlier this month to reduce manpower another 100,000 by Dec. 1.

Accused bomber requests hearing

BOISE (UPI)—A Boise man arrested in connection with a bombing incident involving an undercover narcotics squad agent's car was arraigned in Magistrate's Court Monday.

Ada County Prosecutor James Risch said Craig T. Rooke, 23, requested a preliminary hearing and asked that an attorney be appointed for him.

Risch said the case was continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday, at which time a date for a preliminary hearing will be set.

Rooke, charged with "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder," was returned to jail after bond was set at \$7,500.

He was arrested Sunday after 15 officers surrounded his

home.

The bombing occurred March 20 early on a Saturday morning while the husband of the agent, John Anthony, Boise, was driving to an Army Reserve meeting. His wife, Pamela, was an undercover agent for the Boise Police Department.

Authorities said the bomb had been planted in the car so the force of the blast would be directed towards the passenger side. Anthony was hospitalized for lacerations and "ringing" ears, but was later released.

At that time, narcotics squad Sgt. Chuck Palmer said the explosion climaxed a series of threats against officers in the department and his undercover agents.

Crews push huge slide clearance

LEWISTON (UPI) — Crews were at work Monday about 90 miles east of here attempting to clear a massive rock and mud slide that blocked U. S. Highway 12 Sunday.

Ralph Stone, Lewiston, district supervisor for the Idaho State Highway Department, said the slide on the Lewis-Clark Highway six miles east of the Lowell ranger station is about 200 feet long and 15 feet deep and has completely shut off travel between Missoula, Mont., and central Idaho towns.

He said it would be "five or six" days before the highway is completely reopened but some one-way traffic would probably be going through in the next day or so.

Marvin Lothspelch, Lewiston, district engineer, said he hoped to have the highway open to one-way traffic by Tuesday. He said the reason for the delay was that his crews could not dump the debris from the slide into the Lochsa River but must haul it one-half mile to where it can be pushed out of the way.

Rio Grande balks, UP given service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad has become the second rail carrier to refuse to join Amtrak, the nation's new passenger railroad consortium.

The decision, according to the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, means that Cheyenne, Wyo. will be added to the nationwide passenger rail network while Salt Lake City, Provo and Grand Junction, Colo. will lose Amtrak service.

Amtrak chairman David W. Kendall said the D&RGW could not come to terms on the two-part contract already signed by 19 other passenger rail carriers. The Southern Railway announced last week it would not join the system.

Trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad, have recommended accepting an Amtrak contract but the final decision must come from a federal judge overseeing the railroad's receivership. "Amtrak is unable to accede to and to execute a special contract with D&RGW," Kendall said. "We must insist upon our being able to provide quality

and flexibility of passenger service as provided in the contracts signed by the other railroads."

The decision affects passenger service on the Denver to Ogden, Utah, portion of the Chicago-San Francisco Route.

Under the new route structure, passenger trains will head north three times a week from Denver to Cheyenne and then proceed west through Wyoming to Ogden. Amtrak officials said the new schedule will be three hours faster than the previous route through Grand Junction and Salt Lake City.

Under the Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970, however, the D&RGW still must provide tri-weekly passenger service between Denver and Ogden until July, 1975.

Stops on the new route, which will utilize Union Pacific tracks, include: Denver, Greeley, Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Green River, Evanston and Ogden.

The now abolished route had scheduled stops at Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction, Helper, Provo and Salt Lake City.

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Nudes highlight vote campaigns

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI)—A girl who appears as naked on election posters as she does in a recent "Girls of Holland" spread in a U.S. men's magazine.

A group of radical idealists who call themselves Gnomes. And a pressure group that wants voters to make their ballots for whoever is listed fifth on their local electoral lists.

All these are part of the Netherlands' general elections Wednesday (April 28).

Saskia Holleman, a 25-year-old model, is featured in a full frontal nude pose on posters that bear the legend, "Pacifist-Socialist Party — Disarmament."

Miss Holleman's naked partisanship for peace has been banned from the cheese-making city of Gouda. But the posters have been widely circulated just about everywhere else.

However, opinion polls say that the Pacifist Socialists are unlikely to make as big a splash at the polls as Miss Holleman has made on their poster.

Also unlikely to succeed are the leaders of the 30,000 Ambonese who live in Holland. The Ambonese, who want their Pacific island home granted independence by Indonesia, have asked Holland's eight million eligible voters to elect all candidates marked fifth on the ballot papers, whoever they are. In Dutch, the term "give me the five" means an appeal for friendship.

Fourteen "Gnome" candidates have guaranteed to pay the 18,000 guilders (\$5,000 dollars) any party forfeits if it does not win at least one seat.

The Gnomes, political descendants of the more violently anti-establishment Provos, have attracted a lot of attention with their hippie-style antics and demands for anti-pollution measures, legalization of soft drugs, less government and more social reforms.

Of course there are more serious parties and more serious issues at stake in the election of Holland's 13th government since World War II, notably the inflation that is steadily eating away earnings. Foreign policy is not at issue.

More than 100 parties registered with the electoral council. Of them, a post-World War II record number of 28 parties and factions have put forward candidates.

Six of the 28 parties have a serious chance of achieving some measure of power.

These divide basically into two groups of three parties each. The governing coalition, which may not survive the election, is formed of the 39-seat Roman Catholic People's party, the National Liberal party (17 seats), and a Protestant grouping (27 seats).

Ranged against these parties are a "shadow coalition" of the Labor party (34 seats), the Democrats '66 (seven seats) and the left-wing Catholic Radical party (3 seats).

Holding the middle ground between these two coalitions is the Democrats '70 party, a breakaway faction of the Labor party. Democrats '70 have only three seats in the outgoing parliament, but opinion polls indicate they will be the big gainers in the coming elections.



Off we go (maybe)!

PUSHING OFF from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco Monday is John Fairfax, the British adventurer, and his girl friend, Sylvia Cook, in their attempt to row across the Pacific Ocean in their 35-foot boat. (UPI)

Navel comes into own

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Throughout history, and maybe longer, the human navel has been one of the most neglected parts of anatomy. The navel simply was taken for granted, left to fend for itself, which was okay as long as it was kept out of sight.

But with new fashions bringing the midriff increasingly into view, the belly button can no longer be ignored. It intrudes upon the scenery night and day. Thus far, however, nobody has come forth with any means of substantially improving it.

The navel essentially remains the same old eyesore that caused folks to conceal it in the first place. Which is a pity.

For many otherwise attractive garments, and attractive ladies within the garments, are being deprived of maximum impact by homely navels.

Overall Effect Spoiled. A lady can sink a small fortune in a glamorous outfit only to have the overall effect spoiled by what appears to be a midgut cauliflower sprouting in the center of her abdomen.

I was apprised of this problem the other day by Sharon Harvey, who is, to oversimplify matters a bit, a girl. She was here in connection with a beautiful belly button crusade being sponsored by the Tanya Suntan Lotion people.

"Miss Harvey was propounding the thesis that a good Suntan will go a long way toward making the navel presentable. When pressed, however, even she would admit that was not the complete solution.

Glification of the belly button requires additional measures, she agreed, one possibility being a line of cosmetics made especially for the navel.

Eyeshadow Applied. At present, if a lady bothers to make up her navel at all, she probably applies a little eyeshadow and lets it go at that. The result usually is less than electrifying.

But a specific navel makeup might conceal some of its many deficiencies. "I see it in lavender or light green," Miss Harvey said.

I'm afraid, however, that the problem is more basic than that. Fundamentally, I think, it is a matter of physical fitness. The sad fact is that most people have failed to keep their navels in tip-top condition.

What is needed more than cosmetics is a program of navel exercises to tone up the muscles of the belly button and put it back in trim. Miss Harvey promised to give this some thought.

Wedding guest list restricted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Monday the guests at the wedding of Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox will be restricted to 375 to 400 friends and members of their families.

Cornie Stuart, staff director for the First Lady, said at a news briefing that the ceremony, scheduled for the White House Rose Garden June 12, will be a "family, unofficial affair."

Mrs. Stuart said Tricia had been shopping in the Washington area for her trousseau.

Television Schedules

- Tuesday, April 27, 1971
- At 6:30 on channels 21 and 8 — Hall of Fame. "A Storm in Summer." This poignant drama won Emmys for author Rod Serling and star Peter Onorati. Set in upstate New York, the story centers around a somber encounter between two bitter, lonely people.
 - Evening
 - 21, 8 — News, Weather, Sports
 - 21, 8 — Truth or Consequences
 - 7b — Julia
 - 11 — Green Acres
 - 6:30
 - 21, 8 — Hall of Fame
 - 2b, 11 — Hee Haw
 - 3, 7b — Movie: "How Awful About Alan"
 - 4, 5 — Mod Squad
 - 7a — Misterogers
 - 7:00
 - 7a — What's New
 - 7:30
 - 2b, 5 — All in the Family
 - 4 — Movie: "How Awful About Alan"
 - 7a — Hunter Safety
 - 11 — Doris Day
 - 8:00
 - 21, 8 — Movie: "A Man Called Gannon"
 - 2b — Glen Campbell
 - 3, 7b, 11 — Mary McWhey, M.D.
 - 5 — 40 Minutes Special
 - 7a — Way of Art
 - 8:00
 - 7a — KUED Magazine
 - 9:00
 - 2b — Medical Center
 - 3 — Hee Haw
 - 4, 5 — Men at Law
 - 7a — Advocates
 - 7b — Bold Ones
 - 11 — Hawaii Five-O
 - 10:00
 - 21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
 - 4 — It Takes a Thief
 - 10:30
 - 21, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
 - 2b, 3 — 40 Minutes Special
 - 11 — Water in the Park
 - 10:40
 - 5 — Wagon Train
 - 11 — 40 Minutes Special
 - 11:00
 - 4 — News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:30
 - 4 — Dick Cavett
 - 12:00
 - 21 — Man to Woman
- Wednesday, April 28, 1971
- At 8 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11 — Four in One. Colorful Marshal McClellan is banished to a horse-thief detail when Manhattan's press corps plays up his part in a drug-theft case. Dennis Weaver does a good job of acting in this series.
 - Evening
 - 21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 - 2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
 - 7b — Room 222

'Ping-pong delegation' derides coverage of event by press

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two members of the U.S. "ping-pong delegation" which recently visited Red China expressed some sharp criticisms of U.S. press coverage of the story. Tim Bogan, vice president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, and Jack Howard, captain and coach of the American ping-pong team, were asked in a television interview what they thought of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's comment that the tour was a propaganda triumph for Peking.

"A lot of the press reported very accurately, but a lot of headlines were distorted," Howard said. "Almost everybody at some point was paraphrased to give a different gist, or was just plain untrue." He cited an instance in which he told a reporter that he "thought there were many good things about China" but that he preferred the U.S. system.

When he saw the story in print, Howard said, all that was mentioned in the headline or the text was his comment about China.

team doubled as correspondents for various media, without the knowledge of China or the training as newsmen that they should have had.

"They treated us so nicely ... that it was difficult to write bad things," he said.

"We didn't see China," Howard added. "We saw very small selected parts of Peking, Shanghai and two buildings in Canton. That's what we were commenting on."

The two men were interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Earlier Program. On an earlier program (NBC's "Meet the Press") from Washington, the possible future of U.S.-Chinese relations was discussed on another level by Dr. John K. Fairbank and Prof. Jerome A. Cohen of Harvard University.

The two men agreed that the United States should soften its

opposition to China but differed as to the likely shape of future contacts between China and the world.

Fairbank said he believed some kind of two-China solution might be possible "if we relax, hold off, let them work it out on a Chinese basis."

Cohen said, however, that he did not believe Peking "would accept any two-China settlement or any dual representation in the United Nations."

Networks ponder heavy loss from telecasting baseball

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Viewers who watch the major league baseball games on NBC-TV each weekend undoubtedly are grateful to see them free, and network spokesmen say they wish gratitude were enough to pay for the costs of the telecasts.

According to the spokesmen, the network is losing a good deal of money broadcasting baseball, and is frankly in a quandary over what to do about it. Here's the problem, they

say: NBC-TV, according to executives of that broadcast organization, really has little interest in the weekly games that take place throughout the season. They are not considered exceptional events because there are so many games during the year.

But these contests come with the baseball package—and that package contains what NBC-TV is really after: the World Series primarily, and also the All-Star Game.

The World Series is considered by many to be the top prestige attraction in television sportscasting, and of course the All-Star game is rather prestigious too. And as much as NBC-TV would like to unload the weekly contests, it hates to lose the prestige games.

One of the reasons the network lacks interest in the

weekly contests is that it considers baseball to be watched chiefly by an audience that many video executives feel is not the "young adult" target group they prefer for sales reasons.

The network people also are known to feel that many sponsors are not too excited by this baseball audience for the same reason.

What NBC-TV executives are saying, in short, is that football audiences' undoubtedly are more the kind of viewers that are believed desirable—not to mention the fact that there are fewer gridiron games, and they therefore arouse greater interest. One network executive said he felt pro basketball audiences also were growing in desirability.

Another NBC-TV spokesman maintained that when you consider the huge cost of football packages in relation to potential profits, the baseball situation becomes magnified.

He added that this huge cost, even in attractive sports packages, is coming to a point where networks just may decide they don't want to foot the bill—which, he said, might well be one major door opening to pay-TV.

Lawsuit best for leave issue

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa indicated Monday he felt the courts may be the best place to solve a dispute over accrued leave claims from seven employees of former Gov. Don Samuelson.

Last week the two Democrats on the State Board of Examiners — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Attorney General W. Anthony Park — voted against Cenarrusa and denied the claims from the former state employees.

Cenarrusa said he dissented because he felt there was "discrimination involved there among state employees. I felt we should be fair to all state employees."

Cenarrusa said the possibility of a lawsuit was discussed at the meeting since the former employees were represented by an attorney. He said the possibility of a court test was discussed.

"I think perhaps that is where it should be solved since there is a difference of opinion amongst the Board of Examiners," he said.

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.

Highway closed by big slide

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The Lewis-Clark Highway has been closed six miles east of the Lowell ranger station in north-central Idaho because of a massive rock and mud slide Sunday.

Ralph Stone, Lewiston, district supervisor for the Idaho State Highway Department, said the slide on U.S. Highway 12 is about 200 feet long and 15 feet deep and has completely shut off travel between Missoula, Mont., and central Idaho towns.

Soap fuss foams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration joined the soap industry Monday in warning that a proposed water pollution warning in phosphate detergent advertising might prompt use of much more harmful ingredients.

Chairman Russell E. Train of the White House Council on Environmental Quality and Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld urged the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to shelve the warning until a safe phosphate substitute is found.

So did Howard J. Morgens, president of the Procter & Gamble Co., who called the national outcry against phosphates "almost a classic example of hysteria sweeping the country."

Their testimony opened three days of FTC hearings on the agency's proposal that phosphate detergents be required to include this message in labeling and advertising:

"Warning: Each recommended use level of this product contains (amount) grams of phosphorus, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas, use of phosphates is not necessary."

Steinfeld, Train and Morgens agreed that phosphates must be eliminated. But they said action should be delayed. Under questioning, Steinfeld even recommended that housewives think twice before using no-phosphate detergents.

"Some of the currently used substitutes for phosphates are clearly toxic or caustic and pose serious accident hazards, particularly to children," Steinfeld testified. He said some phosphate substitutes could cause "irreversible loss of sight, loss of voice, ulcerations and blockage of the esophagus, severe skin burns and even death."

Steinfeld said elimination of phosphates, with nothing substituted, would leave clothing soiled.

Asked why the industry did not revert to fat-base soaps, used before detergents were developed in the 1940s, Morgens said "there wouldn't be enough fats in the world" to go around.



JAPANESE Emperor Hirohito, pictured in a 1970 photo, who will be 70 years old on Thursday, heads a Royal house that has lasted 2,631 years, and appears to be gaining strength. Hirohito plans a first-ever European trip in September. (UPI)

CINEMA THEATRE

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Doors Open 6:15 P.M.
At 7:00-9:05 P.M.

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THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

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Gates Open 8:00 (D.S.T.)
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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR BEST ACTRESS
CARRIE SNODGRASS
diary of a mad housewife

Plus At 10:45 P.M.
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
SWEET CHARITY

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THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED

ELLIPALMER COLOR PLUS PLUS "COUNT VORGA VAMPIRE"

DINING · DANCING ENTERTAINMENT at the **TURF CLUB**

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNING

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

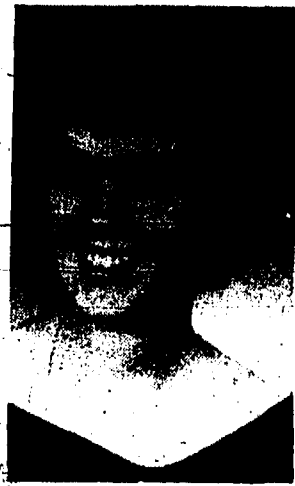
Ali MacGraw Ryan O'Neal

John Marley & Ray Willard

7:15-9:00

Jerome girls head class

War Mothers dedicate grave marker at Jerome



JEROME — Kristen Pharris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. (Duge) Pharris, Jerome, has been named valedictorian of the class of 1971 and Connie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Lee, has been chosen salutatorian, according to Jerry Diehl, high school principal.

Diehl said that commencement will be May 26 and commencement will be May 27.

Miss Pharris was student body president of the junior high school in the ninth grade and has been a member of the Pep Club, Spanish Club, Radio Club, National Honor Society, chorus and Chorallers.

She is president of the Literature Club and was chairman of the Teen-Age Republicans. She also attended Girls' State.

Miss Pharris, who hopes to attend either Washington State University or the University of Oregon, has a grade point average of 3.87.

Miss Lee has been a member of the Chorallers, chorus, Pep club and the National Honor Society.

She is president of Future Business Leaders of America and was a delegate to Girls' State.

Miss Lee, who plans to attend Ricks College, has a grade point average of 3.84.



CONNIE LEE

TWIN FALLS — The State Chapter of the American War Mothers dedicated an official grave marker for the late Margaret Hohnhorst, Hazelton, who was national president at the time of her death in April, 1967.

The ritual ceremony was at the Jerome Cemetery Sunday. State president Eunice Willie, Malad, and other state officers attended. They included Birdie Gill, Jerome, second vice president; Vivian Hawkins, Malad, chaplain; Lillian Arma, Twin Falls, recording secretary; Florence Goddard, Malad, corresponding secretary; Tullie Buchanan, Mountain Home, VAVS chairman, and Ella Robinson, Jerome, historian.

The Jerome chapter members presented the ceremony, with Thelma Blue unveiling the marker. Iva Pettit placed an American flag. Others taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Gill, Gladys Rambo, Mrs. Robinson, Vella Chambers and Nellie Nielson.

LaDean Baker, Maude Thomas and Hazel Jones, all Malad, attended the ceremony. Mrs. Hohnhorst's family was represented by her son, Henry B. Farris.

Mrs. Buchanan, past national VAVS chairman, has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she attended the national board meeting of the organization.

A no-host luncheon at Jerome followed the dedication.

Grandmother to be named at Gooding

GOODING — A Gooding County "Grandmother of the Year" will be chosen at the Civic Club's 5th annual Grandmothers Tea to be held May 1 at 2 p.m. at the IOOF hall.

Women's clubs from throughout the county have entered a grandmother from their organizations. Each nominee is asked to write a paragraph on what it means to be a grandmother.

An impartial judge will choose the winner on the basis of the paragraph.

Nominees and their sponsors are, Ruth Allan, Bowling Association; Mrs. Esther Kistler, Gooding Garden Club; Juanita Christoffersen, Gooding Business and Professional Women; Beth Cheney, Gooding Ward Relief Society; Thelma Butler, A-1 Club; Mrs. Ova Everett, W.M.U.; Gooding Baptist Church; Mrs. Mattie Lorain, West Point Ladies Club; Mae Copey, Rebekah Lodge; Hazel Loucks, Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Ethel Heller, P.E.O.; Emily King, Golden Hour Club; Hazel Lemke, East End 4-H Club, and Hazel Eubanks, Rebekah Club.

Mrs. Richmond installed as worthy matron at Buhl

BUHL — Mrs. T.W. Richmond and Ed Kusy were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of the Eastern Star, at public installation Saturday night at the Buhl Masonic Temple.

Others installed were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardin, associate patron and associate matron; Mrs. Gene Fingersen, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Childs, treasurer; Mrs. Herb Caudill, conductress; Mrs. Ed Kusy, associate conductress; Mrs. Fewel-Chisham, chaplain; Mrs. Bernice Barron, marshal; Mrs. Woodrow Ash, organist; Mrs. Guy Kinyon, Adah; Mrs. Harold Ellis, Ruth; Mrs. Bob Freeman, Esther; Mrs. Ruth Foster, Martha; Mrs. R.W. Frazier, Electa; Mrs. Charlotte Westby, Warder, and Mrs. T.W. Richmond, sentinel.

Mrs. Bill Watt, past matron, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Lee Mathews, installing marshal; Mrs. William Baggs, chaplain, and Mrs. Stan Kern, installing organist.

Mrs. John Bybee was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Richmond was escorted to the altar by her husband. The worthy matron's song, "My God and I," was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Brown of Filer Chapter No. 40.

The junior past matron, Mrs. Warren Saunders, gave the worthy matron's pin to Mrs. Richmond. She also was

9 Murtaugh students named to publication

MURTAUGH — The names of nine Murtaugh High School students will appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding American High School students, according to Martin Wright, student body reporter.

The students also are eligible to receive part of \$262,000 in scholarships sponsored by the society.

Those named are Sheila Bessire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bessire, Murtaugh; Gordon Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egbert, Murtaugh; Janet Moyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ivan Moyes, Murtaugh; Douglas Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Stanger, Murtaugh; Barbara

presented a rose arrangement as a gift from the chapter. Installing officers, guest soloists and Mrs. Saunders were given gifts from the worthy matron.

An addenda was presented in honor of the worthy matron and worthy patron by the officers.

Guests were Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, Grand Esther of the grand chapter of Idaho; Lucille Huston, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Texas; Mrs. Don Albin, hospitality committee; Mrs. Stan Kern, District No. 11, interest and benevolent committee; Mrs. Alice Reed, Grand page; Rex Reed, grand usher, and Mrs. Marion Jenkins, grand page.

Presiding matrons and patrons introduced were Mrs. Marion Jenkins, Magic Chapter No. 82; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Ruby Chapter No. 40, and Mrs. Ruby Dean, Hollister Chapter No. 47. Mary Frazier, Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78, and Margaret McCall, Centerville, Iowa, were 50 year members present.

Committees announced were Mrs. Bill Lammers, Mrs. William Baggs and Mrs. Cecil Childs, auditing and finance; Mrs. Ada Huston, Mrs. Herb Cobb and Mrs. Warren Saunders, relief; Mrs. T.W. Richmond, Mrs. Dan Hardin, Mrs. Herb Caudill and Mrs. Ed Kusy, sick and visiting; Mrs. Frank Squires, Mrs. Bill Aldrich and Mrs. Lee Mathews, ESTAR; Mrs. Ed Kusy, reporter, and Mrs. Dan Hardin, serving.

Faith and courage were chosen by Mrs. Richmond as her theme for the year. She chose the open Bible as her emblem and the pink rose as her flower. Pink and silver will be her colors and honored stations will be all officers.

Members of Mrs. Richmond's family were introduced. The chapter room was decorated by Mrs. Herb Caudill. Refreshments were served in the social hall following installation. The tea table was centered with an open Bible cake made by Mrs. Carl Roland. Serving were Mrs. Randal Brewer, Mrs. Glen Richmond and Mrs. Jim Hendricks, all sisters-in-law of Mrs. Richmond. Mrs. Saunders was chairman of the serving committee and was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McNeal, Mrs. Bernard Albertson, Mrs. Esther Albee, Mrs. Ohna Babcock and Mrs. Grady Spradling.

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Scout-O-Rama set Saturday at Jerome

JEROME — Walt Thueson, Scoutmaster for Troop 36, Jerome, said today a Scout-O-Rama will be held in Jerome Saturday at the National Guard Armory from 5 to 9 p.m.

Cub Scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts from the North Side and Wood River District will sponsor the annual event, Thueson said.

Booths and displays from the participating packs and troops will feature crafts and skills with boys in action, building, demonstrating, creating and participating. Each booth will be arranged differently, depending upon the activity to be portrayed, Thueson said.

Tickets for the event are being sold by Scouts and Webelos, who will receive official Boy Scout equipment prizes for their efforts in selling.

Money from the tickets is divided at the following rate: 32 per cent to the participating unit; 32 per cent to the individual boys in prizes; 32 per cent for show expenses with any profit going toward camp and three per cent for state sales tax, Thueson said.

He said anyone who wants to purchase a ticket is asked to call any Cub or Scout leader.

Musical show set Friday at Jerome

JEROME — The Jefferson School Spring Concert will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School gymnasium, according to Alicia Deck, elementary music teacher.

Miss Deck said a different type of concert is planned than has been held in the past.

All of the boys and girls in the school will sing a sampling of the songs they have done in class this year. In the past only a few students from the school participated in the concert. The fifth grade band will play some selections and the boy's chorus will perform also, she said.

Mrs. William Barrett, physical education teacher, will have some of her students demonstrate what they have done the last year in physical education class.

Miss Deck requested students who will participate in the concert to wear white or light colored shirts and dark colored pants for the boys. The girls are to wear a white blouse and any color skirt they have to school on Friday.

Grant given to T.F. miss

TWIN FALLS — Claudia James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. James, Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1970-71 school year from Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal insurance society based at Appleton, Wis.

She is a student at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She plans to become a teacher.

False eyelashes need to be cleaned occasionally. One maker is out with wash 'n wear lashes that are cleaned simply by soaking them briefly in a basin of suds, whisking them around a bit, rinsing and letting dry on tissue or towel. The maker, Andrea Products, says in laundry jargon the lashes won't fade, shrink or lose shape because they have a built in curl.

Torture trail ends for user

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—When he was 13, James P. Murphy started using marijuana. At 18, he was on the torture trail, trying to get off heroin. Today, he considers himself lucky. He kicked the habit.

Murphy, now 25, is director of Odyssey House, a highly regarded drug rehabilitation operation in New York. He also is co-chairman of an advisory task force that studied the drug problem for the White House Conference on Youth which opens in Estes Park, Colo., April 18.

The tall, lean, sandy-haired bachelor's contribution to the task force includes a recommendation that marijuana laws be enforced if the nation doesn't see fit to legalize use of the weed.

"The law against marijuana is not really enforced and many persons are breaking it," he said in an interview.

"Therefore, there is a growing atmosphere of total disrespect for all laws, especially among young persons, particularly among those who haven't really developed the maturity to know the different ideas that go into composing a law.

"What we, as a nation, must weigh is whether we accept the responsibility for legalizing marijuana or whether we given young people the message that we believe in the laws we create and therefore we will enforce them."

Murphy believes the only way the dilemma will be resolved will be through a national referendum on marijuana.

"Such a referendum should be preceded by a period of public education on the characteristics of marijuana and its dangers. I abused it and I don't intend to use it again. There is danger to those who abuse it."

To Murphy the issues are a lot more important than whether someone should be allowed to use marijuana.

"You don't get much self-respect being a clandestine pot smoker in the closet," he said.

"If young people want to see the law changed, they should organize themselves — get 100,000 to go to the White House lawn and light up and ask to be arrested."

Murphy said there are two ways of changing laws. One is through lobbying and the other is to break the law openly and make a test of it.

Murphy, director of a staff of 110 and manager of Odyssey House's annual budget of \$2 million, had been using heroin for two years before he entered a hospital in an effort to kick the habit.

"I found I had to change myself as a person," he said. "I had to ask myself what I believed in, what I was committed to. I got this from former addicts and I figured they knew."

A little paste wax on window grooves and sash cords will make the windows slide easier.

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The junior past matron, Mrs. Warren Saunders, gave the worthy matron's pin to Mrs. Richmond. She also was

T.F. student offered appointment

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Orval Hansen of Idaho announced today that William H. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malone, Twin Falls, has been offered an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

He is being offered the appointment for entrance with the class of 1971. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School where he has maintained a B-plus average.

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news about the people you know

Valley Living

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a very attractive man I would like very much to see more often. He lives in Manhattan and I live about 60 miles out in Long Island. He doesn't own a car, but I do. He has told me he would like to date me more often, but he can't see himself taking the Long Island Railroad back to Manhattan in the wee hours of the morning after seeing me home. This I can understand.

He suggested that we enjoy the evening together in Manhattan, where he will provide suitable overnight lodging for me, and the next day he will take me home. I am 25 and he is 28. I am interested in your ideas on how this situation could be improved.

ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: If you live on Long Island and work on Long Island, you're a dead Long Island duck unless you get a job in Manhattan and live there!

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago my husband had an affair with another woman. It lasted about a year. I found out about it and forgave him on the promise that he would be faithful to me from that day on.

Things have been going smoothly since then and I'm sure he is keeping his promise, but I am going out of my mind trying to figure out who the woman was. I keep thinking it was this one and that one, but I have no way of really knowing. I have begged my husband to tell me who she was. I even promised I would never say a word to her. My curiosity is killing me. My husband says he will not tell me so I should stop asking him. Don't you think he should tell me?

STILL GUESSING

DEAR GUESSING: No! And if you are wise, you'll let sleeping dogs lie. [And quit guessing. There's only one thing that could be worse than guessing wrong. And that's guessing right!]

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding, or perhaps I should say my mother is planning it. It started out to be a small church wedding, but by the time my parents included all their friends and my father's business associates, it grew and grew and really got out of hand.

My biggest problem is whom I shall have for my bridesmaids. I have no sisters, but I have several cousins my age as well as some very close girl friends. My mother says I absolutely must have my fiance's two sisters. I like them, but I hardly know them, as they live in another city, and my fiance assures me that they wouldn't feel hurt if they weren't asked. He says it's my wedding and I should do as I please. I would like your opinion.

BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I can think of no occasion which should bring joy, but instead creates more hard feelings than a wedding. I agree. It's your wedding and you should be allowed to do as you please. If parents would let their marrying children plan their own weddings, they would cost less and mean more.

DEAR ABBY: I noted in your column the pros and cons of going braless. A few weeks ago I saw a small item in the newspaper, which may help to settle the matter. It read as follows: If a woman is not certain whether or not she should go braless, she should place a pencil under her bosom. If the pencil stays there she should wear a bra.

I would sign my name but my wife still has my pencil.

SEATTLE READER

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose home.

JEROME — The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Wood Cafe, Jerome. Final plans for the June Iris Show, which will be held in Buhl, will be formulated. During the program members will have a round table discussion on new iris varieties. Mrs. C.W. Vallette, Declo, and Mrs. S.W. Smith, Twin Falls, accredited judges, will speak on judging.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Freeman, 271 Locust St. N. Officers will be elected and committee chairmen are asked to bring yearly reports.

KING HILL — The TOPS Go Lightly of King Hill is making plans for a visitors night, when all interested are asked to attend. The last meeting was held at Greer Hall, with Mrs. C.L. Gertsch named Queen.

TWIN FALLS — The cut-off date for applications for the College of Southern Idaho licensed practical nursing program for the 1971-72 year is May 7. All paper work should be turned into the college by that date.

TWIN FALLS — All Masonic bodies and guests are invited to the spring breakfast dance sponsored by the Twin Falls Shrine Club. The dance will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Breakfast will be served from 11 p.m. throughout the evening. There will be a no-host social hour at 8 p.m. There will be live music. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Settlement reached on McDaniels contract

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Vince Boryla of the Utah Stars announced today a three-part settlement of the Jim McDaniels controversy with the Carolina Cougars.

rights to McDaniels," Boryla told a news conference. McDaniels, a seven-foot Western Kentucky All-American, had been picked first by the Stars in the American Basketball Association's January draft, but later signed a contract with the Cougars.

Boryla said that as part of the settlement, the Stars would receive "an undisclosed amount of cash," two No. 1 draft choices of Carolina in "immediate future years," and one player off the Carolina roster excluding Joe Caldwell.

"To say that we are completely happy with the settlement would be untrue but it also would be untrue to say that we are completely unhappy," Boryla said.

Boryla, who had vowed in the past that McDaniels would play for no one except Utah in the ABA, said a major factor in the settlement was "the good of the ABA."

The Stars' president said the cash involved in the settlement would never be disclosed but there were reports circulating last week that it was \$500,000.

He said the Stars had the "unanimous backing" of the other ABA clubs in their claim to McDaniels "but these men wanted to see this thing settled in such a way that McDaniels remained in the ABA."

"A court fight might have meant that Jim would have ended up playing outside the ABA," Boryla said.

Boryla said he would meet with head coach Bill Sharman and assistant coach Larry Kreger before a decision is made on which player to pick from the Carolina roster.

He said picking up two first round draft choices from the Cougars would give Utah "five picks in the next three years in the first round."

Black Hawks move ahead of Rangers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks get a chance tonight to move in front of the New York Rangers for the first time in their Stanley Cup playoff semifinals, and the chances for the Hawks to succeed were good.

The teams headed into the fifth game of their best of seven series deadlocked at two victories apiece, and each has won once at home and once on the road.

But the Hawks toppling of New York on Ranger ice Sunday by a lopsided 7-1 score indicated they had recovered from the effects of a week layoff after their first round sweep of Philadelphia and would be ready to make the best of playing at home.

Hawk Coach Billy Reay, rarely optimistic, maintained that role in commenting on the prospects. "If we can capitalize on our home ice, we have the edge," he said. "It's a two-out-of-three series and two of the games would be here."

The Hawks home record during the National Hockey League season hardly was as impressive as the Rangers at home. Chicago lost six of 38 games, including one to the Rangers, and wound up the home season with two straight defeats. New York only lost twice at home, once to the Black Hawks, during the regular campaign.

But in the four games played thus far in their series, the Hawks have been out of it only once, when New York earned a 4-1 triumph in the first game on Ranger ice.

In Chicago the Rangers were held scoreless in the first game until barely three minutes remained and they finally won in overtime. In the second game Chicago goalie Tony Esposito shut them out and he had a shutout Sunday until only five minutes remained in the game at New York.

The Hawks headed into tonight's contest after a somewhat unusual practice session on an off-day, contrary to Reay's usual policy. But he ordered the drill because of the success of the Hawks Sunday after unusual off-day practices on both Friday and Saturday.

The players, who recognized their own poor performance in Thursday's defeat, welcomed the added work and believed the sharpening drills helped them considerably in Sunday's win.

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's game the two teams will meet in a sixth game on Ranger ice Thursday night and, unless one of the two can win both tonight and Thursday, they'll return for the final game in the stadium Sunday, probably in the afternoon.

But if the Hawks win tonight, on the basis of their Sunday performance in New York, they could be a good bet to win it all in six games.

Minnesota blanks out Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva hit two-run homers and Jim Perry scattered six hits Monday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Washington Senators, 7-2.

The Twins bombed six Senator pitchers for nine hits. Washington's runs came on homers by Frank Howard and Tom McCraw.

Rod Carew singled in the first with one out and Killebrew then lined a homer to left field to give the Twins a 2-0 lead off Jim Shellenback, who lost his second game in three decisions.

Killebrew knocked in another run in the third with a single after Perry walked and Cesar Tovar singled.

Minnesota scored its other four runs in the seventh inning on only two hits. Rich Reese and Tovar walked and both came home when Carew singled and went to second as center fielder Del Unser let the ball get past him. Killebrew grounded out and then Oliva homered.

Howard led off the fifth inning with his homer and McCraw led off the seventh with his home run.

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar	3	1	2	1
Carew	5	2	1	2
Killebrew	3	1	2	1
Oliva	4	2	2	1
Alou	4	1	1	1
Shellenback	3	0	0	0
Holt	4	0	0	0
Mitterwald	1	0	0	0
Braun	1	0	0	0
Tischner	1	0	0	0
Cardenas	3	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0	0

Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Unser	4	0	0	0
Cullen	2	0	0	0
McCrack	1	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	1
Alou	4	1	1	1
Harmon	4	1	1	1
Simon	4	1	1	1
Simmons	4	1	1	1
Agee	4	1	1	1
Marshall	4	1	1	1
Norman	4	1	1	1
Seaver	4	1	1	1

Totals	ab	r	h	bi
Minnesota	32	7	8	4
Washington	32	2	3	2

Ordyna to coach at Calumet

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Richard F. Ordyna, a graduate assistant basketball coach at Brigham Young University, has been named athletic director and head basketball coach at Purdue University's Calumet Campus.

The 29-year-old Ordyna will assume his new duties at the Hammond, Ind., school in September. A 1960 graduate of Hammond High School, Ordyna received a bachelor's degree from Purdue University, a master's degree from Utah State University and will be awarded a doctorate in physiology in August by Brigham Young University.

Ordyna, married and the father of a 4-year-old daughter, is a former assistant coach at Purdue and taught English and coached in the Hammond School System before beginning work on a master's at Utah State University. He has been a graduate assistant at BYU for two years.

S. Africa asks for admission

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The chairman of the South African Olympic and National Games Association, Rudolph Opperman, said Monday night the association is planning to apply for readmission to the Olympics.

Speaking on a radio interview, Opperman said a special council meeting would be called to discuss the application for readmission. He said South Africa could now comply with all Olympic Games regulations.

Premier John Vorster announced last week that interracial Olympic sports would, in the future, be allowed in South Africa. One reason South Africa was because there was no opportunity for interracial competition in the country. Opperman said he would relay the association's decision to International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage and "be guided by his decision."

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DETROIT'S DICK McAuliffe (3) is out as he tries to slide around Royals' catcher Dennis Paepke (17) in the 9th inning. Detroit won the game 8-3. (UPI)

Watter's hopes for taking Kentucky Derby are gone as horse breaks ankle

NEW YORK (UPI)—The dream of every horseman in the United States is to be at Louisville on the first Saturday in May and have his horse running in the Kentucky Derby.

But dreams are made to be broken. Trainer Sid Watters Jr., had his greatest hopes and expectations completely shattered when his Hoist The Flag, the

winterbook favorite in the Run for the Roses, fractured two bones in his right hind leg in a workout March 31.

"Winning the Triple Crown would have been easy for this horse," says Watters. "Doing what he is doing now is tough but it looks like he's going to make it."

Seaver pitching leads Mets win over Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tom Seaver pitched a seven-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night, and the New York Mets knocked out Bob Gibson in the fourth inning on their way to a 12-2 victory.

Seaver, raising his record to 4-0, allowed the Cardinals' first run in the third when Matty Alou doubled home Julian Javier who had singled and their second in the ninth on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly. Seaver added eight strikeouts to make his league-leading total 45.

Gibson, making his earliest departure in a game since the San Francisco Giants bombed him in the first inning in 1967, allowed 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings. His record dropped to 3-2.

Gibson and Seaver, two of the National League's premier hurlers, had met previously in four games during their careers and Gibson had held a 3-1 edge before this loss.

Montanez homer leads Phillie win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Willie Montanez, one of the minor league players the Phillies received when Curt Flood refused to play last season, hit an eighth-inning homer into the center field pavilion Monday night to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Righthander Rick Wise, 1-0, pitched a six-hitter against the weak-hitting Astros, who have made 20 hits and six runs in their last four games.

Montanez, hitting .341, broke a 1-1 tie when he opened the eighth inning with a 410-foot drive into the second row of the center field stands. The 23-year old center fielder was acquired from the Cardinal farm system with one of two players they claimed when Flood decided not to play last season after an off-season trade sent him from the Cardinals to the Phillies.

The Phillies scored their other run in the first inning on walks to Don Money and Montanez and a two-out single by Deron Johnson.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Bowa	4	0	1	0
Money	4	1	1	0
Montanez	3	1	1	1
Flood	3	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	1	1
McCarver	4	0	0	0
Liv	4	0	0	0
Browne	3	0	0	0
Doye	3	0	0	0
Wise	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	3

Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Meltinger	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Watson	4	0	0	0
Hart	4	0	0	0
Hoff	4	0	0	0
Hoff	4	0	0	0
Hoff	4	0	0	0
Hoff	4	0	0	0
Hoff	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0

New York	ab	r	h	bi
Agee	5	2	2	1
Harmon	4	1	1	1
Marshall	3	1	1	1
Jones	4	1	1	1
Kranepool	5	2	2	2
Botwell	2	0	0	0
Foli	3	1	1	1
Aspromonte	3	1	1	1
Grote	4	2	1	1
Seaver	5	0	1	1
Totals	41	12	17	10

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Alou	4	0	0	0
Simmons	3	0	0	0
Cardenas	4	0	0	0
Melendez	4	0	0	0
Hague	4	0	0	0
Sizemore	4	0	0	0
Javier	4	0	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0
Brunet	4	0	0	0
Lee	4	0	0	0
Norman	4	0	0	0
Taylor	4	0	0	0
Burda	4	0	0	0
Drabowsky	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0

Phoenix will hold bowl game

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Phoenix, Ariz., became the 12th major site for a post-season college football bowl game Monday night with approval by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Phoenix bowl—its name still to be determined—became the first new major bowl since the Peach Bowl in Atlanta was granted that status four years ago.

The NCAA routinely renewed approval for the 11 major bowl games held last year, but rejected a bid from Tampa, Fla.

The Arizona Sports Foundation will sponsor the bowl to be played Dec. 27 in Phoenix's 51,000-seat Arizona State University stadium.

The bowl will accept the winner of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) championship as one participant each year, according to Wiles Hallock, WAC commissioner.

"There's one exception," Hallock said. "If Texas at El Paso is the champion, it has an option to play in the Sun Bowl. But the Conference has signed a three-year contract with a 10-year option."

The game, which falls on the Monday after Christmas, will probably be an afternoon game. A guarantee in the contract calls for telecasting the event.

WAC members are the University of Texas at El Paso, Arizona State, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado State, Wyoming, Brigham Young and Utah. The NCAA concluded its meeting Monday night.

Maravich charged as drunk

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Atlanta Hawks basketball star Pete Maravich pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Trial was set for June 2.

Maravich did not appear before Court of Record Judge Marvin E. Silverman, but was represented by attorney David Mitchell.

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Cunningham brought to suit over signing

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—The head of the Carolina Cougars said Monday it was necessary to bring suit against Billy Cunningham because "it

is mandatory to begin plans for next season immediately." Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the ABA club, issued the statement

because of numerous queries he had received over the weekend on the matter. The Cougars filed suit Friday in U.S. Middle District court

here to keep Cunningham from playing with any other pro basketball team. The suit says Cunningham, an all-pro forward for the Philadelphia 76ers for the past two seasons, indicated both privately and publicly he did not intend to perform for the Cougars.

"However," Scheer noted, "Billy has indicated to us he is not opposed to playing in North Carolina and that if a decision is made that the Cougar contract is legal and forcible, he would be happy to play pro basketball in North Carolina." In reply to questions as to why the Cougars chose this time to file the suit, Scheer said "the answer is quite simple. In order to put a competitive product on the floor, it is mandatory to begin plans for next season immediately."

"A player of Billy Cunningham's caliber naturally plays an important part in our many plans for the future," he said. "It is therefore vital for us to have a legal determination as quickly as possible on Cunningham's status for next season," said Scheer. "Our attorneys are confident we are on sound legal footing."

In 1969, the Cougars signed Cunningham to a three-year pact that was to begin Oct. 2, 1971. Cunningham played out the option of his standard NBA contract with the 76ers last season and was under a "personal services" contract with the ball club this season. In the suit, the Cougars say they have reason to believe he signed a contract with the 76ers for the 1971-72 season.

Bucks sweep anticipated

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—There's a kind of fever building up in this city. It's the type of fever called "pennant fever" or in some cases "sweep fever." In some of the bars in this city famous for bars, the patrons are already oiling up the beer mugs in anticipation of a possible sweep by the Milwaukee Bucks over the Baltimore Bullets.

Optimism was sounded by one man who is largely responsible for the Bucks being where they are — Oscar Robertson. After the Baltimore game

Sunday, Robertson said, "some of the guys are thinking about four straight, but me? Not really. We're still only half way home."

Angels first to win five games

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Jim Spencer's two-run homer highlighted a four-run outburst in the fifth inning Monday night to back up the three-hit pitching of Rudy May as the California Angels scored an 8-0 win over the Cleveland Indians.

May had a one-hitter going for seven innings and had retired 14 men in a row after Jack Heldemann's single when Ken Harrelson led off the

eight with a double. For Cleveland, Steve Dunning did not allow a hit for four innings but left after the Angel outburst in the fifth to take the loss and make his record 1-1. The win gave May a 2-0 record.

The Angels picked up a run off the 21-year-old Cleveland righthander without a hit in the first inning on two walks and Tony Conigliaro's sacrifice fly that scored Sandy Alomar.

In the fifth, Roger Repoz led off with a walk and Ken McMullen bounced a single past short for the first hit off Bunning.

The runners advanced on a groundout and Repoz scored on a passed ball. McMullen then came home on Alomar's single before Spencer hit his two-run homer into the leftfield stands.

The Angels collected three runs in the eighth inning charged to reliever Rick Austin. Spencer led off with a walk and Alex Johnson singled before Conigliaro doubled to drive in one run.

After an intentional walk, pinch-hitter Ken Berry hit a two-run sacrifice fly off Vince Colbert.

May gave up a leadoff double in the ninth to Ted Ford and loaded the bases on two walks but struck out Harrelson to end the game.

Vandals begin ball practices

MOSCOW — Coach Don Robbins has been just a little bit quiet, but with a slow smile comes over his face when you ask him about the progress of the players in the spring football drills.

And when Robbins smiles like that, you know that deep down inside, he is mighty pleased.

The Vandals completed two weeks and seven drills and the players have shown a great deal of improvement, including many of the sharp-looking sophomores. With Fred Riley out of action after repair-work on his injured knee, Robert Lee Williams, Randy Peterson, Frank Doctor and Jim Welch have been sharing the duties at running back. Peterson and Williams are veterans from last year and Doctor is a veteran from the team two years ago. Welch is up from last year's fine frosh team. Tom Ponciano, senior veteran, Bruce Cole, red-shirted soph, Buckley Bruns, jc transfer, and Rick Seefried, talented frosh quarterback, are all battling for the top quarterback spot.

As wide-receivers, Coach Robbins has a healthy Jack Goddard back as a senior at split end and newcomer, Gunther Gutierrez, jc speedster at the flanker spot. Jim Wilund, tight-end, returns for his senior year. In addition, Kenin Ault, jc transfer, and Jay Curcio, frosh receiver, are impressive at split-end, and veteran Kelly Cooke is at the flanker spot. Darrell Burchfield, is another fine veteran at tight-end.

The forward wall on offense looks formidable with Andy Kupp, Richard Beaver, Dave Crnich, and Faustini Riley, teaming with Ken Muhlbauer, all veterans from last season. Larry Bosma, Rich Kushlan also must be figured as possible starters on the offensive line.

Defensively the talk is about two talented sophomores, Oscar Nelson, Wenatchee Standout, and Allen Vance, Boise native, who are being primed to play the defensive end position. The loss of Tim Reese and Jesse Craig, left two big holes to fill on the defensive line at end. However these two sophs look like they want to start this fall and have impressed the staff.

The rest of the team is having no trouble keeping up the image of the "Wild Bunch," which carried them through the final games in glory last season. Ron Linehan and Rand Marquess return at linebacker, up front will be Bill Cady, Mike Newell, Steve Barker. In the secondary are Kelly Courage, Pat Sprute, Bob Miller and Kirby Cook. In addition these players, Lloyd Grimsrud, Rick Cude, Linsey Burgess, and Tom Doud, are making an impressive showing, and all are sophomores except Doud, who is a jc transfer.

All in all, the Vandals are progressing according to plan, no blowing of horns at this time, but just wait till the opening whistle on Sept. 11 when the Boise State Broncos dare to come to Moscow.

Fuller falls to Cassidy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Cassidy of New York scored a 10-round split decision Monday night over veteran Don Fuller of West Jordan, Utah.

Cassidy, despite suffering a cut over his left eye in the second round, was the aggressor through most of the bout against the counterpunching Fuller.

Two of the official had the 166-pound Cassidy in front by wide margins as referee Johnny Colan scored it nine rounds to one for the New Yorker while judge Johnny Dran had Cassidy in front 8-2. However, judge Artie Aidelga gave the bout to Fuller, 166, by a 5-4 margin.

A crowd of 2,919 witnessed the bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. The crowd was entertained before the bout by heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and his musical combo The Knockouts.

The victory gave Cassidy an overall pro record of 37-11-2 while Fuller has a 47-17-5 record. In a break with tradition, both fighters wore T-shirts and Cassidy sported a form of hot pants shorts.

Reed to undergo surgery

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willis Reed, hobbled by tendonitis during much of the second half of the 1970-71 season, will undergo surgery on his left knee Wednesday, the New York Knicks announced Monday.

Reed went into the hospital today in preparation for the surgery by team doctor Andrew Patterson "for revision of the attachment of the tendon above the left knee to relieve the tendonitis."

A healthy Reed is a key to the Knicks' hope of rebounding in the 1971-72 season. The Knicks won their first National Basketball Association championship in 1971 but were eliminated by the Baltimore Bullets in seven games in the playoffs this season.

Reed was definitely below par in the playoffs as he averaged 15.7 points in 12 playoff games this season compared to 22.7 points in the 18 playoff games last season. Reed was the league's most valuable player in the 1969-70 season when he led the Knicks to the NBA crown.

But this year he missed six games during the regular season because of the tendonitis and was hobbling in many others. He periodically received pain-killing shots in the knee during the season and in the seventh game of the Baltimore series on April 16th, he received a shot of xylocaine before the game and at halftime.

Reed was also bothered by a sprain of the joint in his right shoulder late in the season but the doctor said that rest will cure that ailment.

Porter's contract discussed

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Don Bezahler, president of the Pittsburgh Condors, said Monday he would meet with officials of the Chicago Bulls to discuss the disputed contract rights to Villanova All-American Howard Porter.

The meeting between the two American Basketball Association clubs will take place Wednesday in New York, Bezahler said.

The Condors announced last March 29 they had signed Porter, the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament, to a contract. Porter was to come here for a news conference "with all the proper pomp and ceremony" about a week later.

However, Porter denied he ever signed an agreement with Pittsburgh and he dropped out of sight for a few weeks. He surfaced in Chicago last Saturday, saying he had signed with the Bulls.

"The great problem with this particular kid is he suddenly got a very big head," Bezahler said. He indicated the Condors were preparing to go to court, but refused to describe the alleged "contract" with Porter fearing it would hurt his case.

Sandpoint to hold fish derby

SANDPOINT (UPI)—Cash prizes totaling \$585 plus numerous trophies and merchandise prizes will be up for grabs starting Saturday in the 26th annual kamoops and kokanee week at Lake Pend Oreille.

The annual fishing contest, unique because there is no entry fee, marks the start of the seven-month-long lake fishing season in north Idaho.

Officials of the derby said besides daily prizes for the largest game fish registered, there will be awards for kamoops trout, dolly varden, cutthroat trout and bass.

They said women and youngsters under 14 will compete in special divisions but persons registering game fish regardless of size or species, would compete in a sweepstakes division.

Detroit swamps Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Willie Horton slammed two doubles, driving in what proved to be the winning run in a four-run third inning Monday night, as the Detroit Tigers dealt the Kansas City Royals an 8-3 defeat.

The Tigers broke a 1-1 tie in the third, with Al Kaline, Horton and Bill Freehan doing the damage. Kaline drove in one run with a single, another scored on right fielder Joe Keough's throwing error, Horton's double scored Kaline and Freehan singled home Horton.

Dick McAuliffe drove in two more runs with a two-out single in the ninth and Eddie Brinkman followed with a run-scoring double. Joe Niekro, although needing relief help from Bill Zepp, won his first game after three straight losses, while Royals' starter Jim Rooker suffered his fourth straight defeat.

After the Tigers' four-run third, the Royals rallied briefly in the sixth when Cookie Rojas walked and Amos Otis followed with a single. Ed Kirkpatrick scored both runners with an opposite-field double.

Fish movement

PORTLAND (UPI)—Here is the fish count for the Columbia River system.

Bonneville ...
April 23 chinook 3,564, steelhead 35
April 24 chinook 2197 steelhead 13
April 25 chinook 3672 steelhead 28
The Dalles
April 23 chinook 1012 steelhead 7
April 24 chinook 1558 steelhead 7
April 25 chinook 222 steelhead 6
John Day
April 23 chinook 322 steelhead 49
April 24 chinook 667 steelhead 32
April 25 chinook 839 steelhead 48
McNary
April 23 chinook 93 steelhead 25
April 24 chinook 116 steelhead 26
April 25 chinook 124 steelhead 36
Ice Harbor
April 23 chinook 70 steelhead 35
April 24 chinook 37 steelhead 18
April 25 chinook 55 steelhead 31
Lower Monumental
April 23 chinook 27 steelhead 85
April 24 chinook 26 steelhead 87
April 25 chinook 23 steelhead 82
Little Goose
April 23 chinook 58 steelhead 8
April 24 chinook 9 steelhead 54
April 25 chinook 19 steelhead 82



PHILLIES (P) RICK WISE (38), lays down a bunt so tight to the plate that he could not get out of the way. Wise was automatically out. The Phillies won 2-1 over the Houston Astros. (UPI)

Too close

Eight eligible for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Eight 3-year-olds, all of them eligible for Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby, were entered Monday for the 44th running of the \$20,000-added Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs Tuesday but only half of

them were considered possible Derby starters. Vegas Vic, third in the Santa Anita Derby, headed the field for the mile race which has not produced a Kentucky Derby winner since Calumet Farm's Tim Tam used the race as a

stepping stone to glory in 1958. The others entered were Bopdavelle, On The Money, Prospect Hill, Martini Again, Rapid Tim, Fourulla and Jr's Arrow.

Howard Grant, who won the Stepping Stone Purse aboard Bold and Able for the Calumet Farm on Saturday, rides Vegas Vic, the strong favorite in the race.

"We will have to see how things are after the race before we will know for sure about the Derby," said trainer Randy Sechrest. "But right now our plans are to start Vegas Vic on Saturday," Sechrest said of his colt who cut himself in the Foreunner Purse at Keeneland in his last start but has completely recovered.

Bopdavelle, Prospect Hill and Fourulla also are considered possible Derby starters but the colts will have to perform well to earn a starter's berth in the first of the Triple Crown classics.

"He'll have to run well, but if he hits the board, is first, second or third, he goes in the Derby," said Joe Losen, trainer of Prospect Hill. A. H. Sullivan felt the same way about Fourulla, who never has won a race.

"He's proved himself to me but I'm still mulling it over," Sullivan said of Fourulla who has been improving with each race but unable to win.

It will take a superior effort by Bopdavelle to earn a Derby start, according to trainer Doug Favis but apparently it wouldn't take much to encourage the others to send their colts back Saturday in the wide-open race.

More than 20 horses still are listed as possible starters but the field was expected to dwindle a little by Thursday when the entry box closes. Starter James Thomson said he could start 23 horses safely with all of them getting a chance at the start.

"We have a 14-stall gate and a 6-stall gate here at Churchill Downs and will put them together if we have only 20. We have an agreement with Keeneland to get their 12-stall gate if we have to. Naturally we could not start 26 horses but we could start 23. We would take down the outside rail so that the end of the gate would be off the track. Then we only would use the first nine stalls of the second gate, giving us room for 23 starters."

Impetuosity and Twist The Axe, first and second respectively in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last Thursday, were the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby. Both were on the track for gallops Monday morning with workouts scheduled for Tuesday.

Clemente off to a slow start

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Roberto Clemente, a .316 lifetime hitter, is off to a slow start this season. He says he has lost his confidence.

"It's one of those things," he said. "I just don't feel strong. Right now, I don't have my confidence. I try not to think about it when I go to the plate, but I think about it, anyway."

Clemente, the Pirates' right-fielder, is batting .277 and had driven in only two runs in 18 games. He has left 25 runners on base.

He blames some of his troubles on bypassing winter ball as a player for the first time in several years to concentrate on managing after missing the final month of last season with a back injury. Clemente hopes someday to manage in the majors.

"My biggest mistake was managing in Puerto Rico," he admits. "I had more responsibilities, and I did not get my rest. The long bus trips out of town, I have to make them because I am the manager. This, they take something out of me."

"My doctor, he tell me not to play, to give the muscles in my back a rest. Now I am stepping in on pitches, lunging too much at the ball. I try to adjust, but one-time I do it one way, then another time I do it another way."

Clemente says he is not worried about the slow start, pointing out teammate Willie Stargell rebounded from a bad start last season to lead the club in RBIs.

"I never look back on what I do in the past," he said. "I know right now, I'm not swinging the bat the way I should. I'm not swinging the bat the way I have to help the club and that's the only thing that concerns me."

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Miss Kennedy grows up

CAROLINE KENNEDY, 13, stands beside her hunter, Winchester, after winning two blue ribbons at the Gill School Horse Show Monday in Bernardsville, N.J. Caroline, who will be 14 in November, won Junior Working Class and Novice Horsemanship awards. (UPI)

Jewish 'Defense League' battles all comers in militant new 'war'

EDITORS' NOTE: Less than three years ago three angry American Jews decided it was time to fight back—against any forms of anti-Semitism, as they saw it, from any quarter. They formed the "Jewish Defense League" for that purpose. Since then they have taken on the Soviet government, the U.S. government and, indirectly, the government of the Jewish state of Israel. This dispatch examines the league.

By DONALD E. MULLEN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Russians assigned to the permanent Soviet mission to the United Nations are getting some sleep these nights.

Their 11-story office and apartment building on 67th Street in Manhattan's posh East Side is guarded around the clock by 40 policemen. Their block between Lexington and 3rd Avenues is closed to through traffic by police barricades. Anyone passing through must state his business.

The Russians have been forced into this almost protective custody existence by a small group of militants called the Jewish Defense League (JDL). And, although the JDL must now conduct its noisy demonstrations and pursuing harassment elsewhere in a campaign to focus world attention on the plight of Soviet Jews, that block on 67th Street probably will remain barricaded for a long time.

The same situation exists on a smaller scale in Washington, where a 24-hour watch has been beefed up around the Soviet Embassy and other Soviet offices following a series of demonstrations, insults, threats in person or by telephone from JDL members or their sympathizers, culminating in a series of bombings early this year.

Such an uncomfortable situation could be considered a triumph for the JDL, which in less than three years of existence has assumed the right of guardian over Jews anywhere in the world—whether they want to be protected or not.

Led by an orthodox rabbi, the Jewish Defense League, with rarely more than 300 members on hand at any given time, has succeeded in making headlines around the world in a string of actions that stretches from mounting tough street patrols in ghetto areas, to campaigning against New York Mayor John Lindsay for lowering college entrance scholastic requirements for Negroes and Puerto Ricans, to throwing stink bombs at concerts of visiting Soviet musicians, to insulting Russian housewives in Manhattan supermarkets.

The league's slogan is "Never Again," a reference to the six million Jews murdered by Nazi Germany, and its actions are predicated on the assumption that the United States is heading toward a cauldron of anti-Semitism.

For its militant actions the JDL has been roundly, and thoroughly, denounced by every major Jewish organization as a "lunatic fringe group," as "exploiters of fear," and as "destructive of public order and contributory to divisiveness and terror." Despite all this there are indications that there are

also some who approve of the idea of karate-trained Jews fighting for their rights.

The JDL has chapters in a number of U.S. cities and points with pride at Boston and Philadelphia where members have mounted tough ghetto patrols, as well as worked directly with black activists on community problems. It is supported by individual contributions and dues, with a yearly budget, according to one official, of less than \$100,000 a year.

The JDL's national headquarters takes up the third floor of a decrepit building on the seedy end of Manhattan's 42nd Street, a few blocks west of Times Square where dirty movies vie with "live" nude entertainment and pornographic bookshops.

On the walls leading to the cluttered offices in the rear is an inked slogan: "Kahane's Commandos."

Orthodox Rabbi Meir David Kahane, 38, is the founder and leader of JDL. He is an intense, friendly man with the natural magnetism of a leader and an unshakable belief that the violence of the times spells danger to American Jews.

Kahane—he pronounces his name Kah-hah-nah—believes a wave of anti-Semitism is coming to the United States "because of the growing social problems, the growing economic problem in this country. In

such a situation there is always a search for a scapegoat. The Jew is an easier scapegoat, far more than blacks. And the Jew is the most convenient one around, with many seen as successful, wealthy persons.

Kahane is the Brooklyn-born son and grandson of scholarly Orthodox rabbis. As a teen-ager he was active in the struggle for Israel's nationhood. In the 1940's, he helped pack guns in Hoboken, N.J., for shipment to Palestine. He also participated in anti-British demonstrations in New York.

He was a brilliant student, graduating from religious schools and New York University as an ordained rabbi with graduate degrees in law and international affairs.

Kahane has been editor of the Jewish Press, a Brooklyn newspaper, and co-author of a book which took the stand that a U.S. pullout in Southeast Asia could affect U.S. support for Israel.

In July, 1968, Kahane and two other men, one of them Bertram Zweibon, now JDL defense counsel and No. 2 man in the league, formed the organization in reaction to rising urban violence in which Jewish residents of slum neighborhoods were being beaten, robbed and even killed.

"We were trying to change

the image of the Jew as a patsy," Kahane explained. "Jews have always been ready to turn the other cheek. Well, as every kid knows, a bully will keep beating you up until you fight back."

At first, JDL was just a handful of young men who studied karate and street fighting tactics. They set up patrols in Jewish neighborhoods and, dressed in green berets and green guerrilla outfits, quickly got the reputation as feisty tough guys who would not brook even a whisper of anti-Semitism.

The JDL's tactics have always been aimed at getting maximum news coverage, and it has resorted to some flamboyant methods. When black militant James Forman indicated he was going to appear at Manhattan's prestigious Temple Emanuel to demand "reparations"—as he had at leading Christian churches—the JDL dispatched, unrequested, 30 members carrying baseball bats to guard the temple.

When eight neo-Nazis picketed a JDL demonstration with signs that read "Gas the Jews," league members beat them up so badly they had to be hospitalized.

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

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Records as evidence. Bookkeeping entries of themselves are not conclusive of income received or expenditures incurred; the actual facts control. Thus, books and records, even though adequate in themselves, are not conclusive of the facts, but are merely evidence of those facts. Records and returns. A taxpayer's records may differ from books kept for federal income tax purposes, even though the same basic accounting method is used for both business and tax purposes. On this latter point, here's an example: A corporation erects an apartment building at a cost of \$120,000 and assigns a useful life of 40 years. For book purposes, under the straight-line method of depreciation, the corporation shows annual depreciation of \$3,000 (\$120,000 divided by 40), but for tax purposes, the corporation may claim depreciation under the declining balance method at 200 per cent of the straight-line rate.

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Blonde flies with SAC crew

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Air Force Sgt. Janice Fahringer walked through the wrong door at the recruiting office three years ago.

"I wanted to join the Navy," she said. But by walking instead into the Woman's Air Force (WAF) office, the 30-year-old Toledo, Ohio, native eventually became the first woman on the flight crew of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) Airborne Command Post, code-named "Looking Glass."

The 5-9, 120-pound blonde alternates flights with 12 male stewards in serving the crews of the Looking Glass EC135 jets.

At least one of the highly specialized stratotankers has been airborne in the around-the-clock operations since Feb. 3, 1961. The crew consists of a 15-man battle staff headed by a SAC general and a five-man flight crew, or four-man one-woman flight crew on days Sgt. Fahringer is on duty.

The battle staff is capable of taking over all SAC bomber and missile forces in case the SAC underground command post south of Omaha and alternate posts were ever destroyed.

Her WAF sergeant's duties are much the same as those of a commercial flight stewardess. About two hours before takeoff, she goes to the flight kitchen to pick up the supplies the crew has ordered for dinner, along with snacks, coffee, water and other essentials.

Her working area aboard the craft includes two small ovens

and coolers, a preparation area, storage space and even a toaster. She can come up with a pizza if called upon.

Earlier in her WAF career, she had a clerical job in Officer Record Review. "I took care of officer records," she said. "There wasn't much more to say about it."

One day a Looking Glass steward came into the office and she remarked how nice it must be to have his job.

"The steward mentioned his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Billy J. Skipworth, was looking for a girl," she said. "I talked to him that afternoon, took the tests and the training—and I was airborne."

Skipworth said he had been thinking of using WAF's on Looking Glass flights. "I felt WAF's might be more stable and also thought it would be a new and interesting career field for women," he said.

Skipworth interviewed several WAF's on base before deciding on Sgt. Fahringer. "It was basically because of her attitude—she really wanted to get into the program," he said, "and because of her adventurous spirit."

Skipworth said she has been "accepted from the beginning because of her good work. There have been no adverse comments because she was female." Sgt. Fahringer said when she boarded her first few flights, some of the generals "had their mouths wide open, and asked what I was doing. But when I explained I was their stewardess," she said,

"they welcomed me aboard."

Her flight wings, which are different from those of flight nurses, accounted for a double-take recently at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"I had on my blues and my flight wings and a full bird colonel passed me," she said. "He backtracked and asked why a sergeant was wearing wings."

At first he didn't believe she was a flight stewardess on Looking Glass, she said, "so I finally showed him my set of flying orders. He apologized."

Because of her unique position, the WAF wears a uniform consisting of a regulation blouse, dark blue slacks and

boots, along with a flight jacket during cooler weather. New uniforms are being planned for her and future Looking Glass stewardesses.

"Sometimes I've been told I'm out of uniform," she said, "so I often have to explain that, too."

She said she probably would have re-enlisted for another year, except that her fiancé has left the Air Force and they plan to settle down to civilian life together in August.

"He used to be one of the guards of the Looking Glass planes," she said. "I'd talk to him a lot and wouldn't want to take off."

Wedding fails

TOKYO (UPI)—Their wedding reception in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel cost 50 million yen (\$138,000). They invited 1,500 guests. Their wedding cake was 22.4 feet high, reaching almost to the ceiling. They received 3,000 congratulatory telegrams.

Kunihiko Yokoi, 28, eldest son of Japan's wealthiest business man, and Miss Yurko Hoshi, 27, a beauty queen and actress, have announced that their two-month-old wedding, one of the fanciest Japan has seen, was a failure. Rumored alimony: 3 million yen (\$8,300) a month.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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Minidoka schools OK budget hike

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — The 1971-72 operating budget for the Minidoka County School district was adopted by the district's school board at 1:45 a.m. today.

This budget calls for an expenditure of \$2.54 million — seven percent above the current budget of \$2.36 million.

The mill rate for the school district will remain the same as last year. However, the voters will have to go to the polls on May 25 to decide if the school district will be permitted to levy a five-mill migrant levy.

The district's budget hearing was set for the evening of May 10.

In approving the budget, the board was unable to decide just what it was going to be able to give to the teachers as far as raises go.

Teachers had asked for a \$6,000 base salary for those with a B.A. degree, a \$200 raise over the \$5,800 base pay last year.

The teachers also asked that two more steps be added at the top of the salary schedule. It was estimated that the teachers request would cost the district about \$55,250.

Supt. Camden Meyer said if the district would give the teachers their requests, it would mean the district would have to cut 10 teachers from the staff.

He didn't think this was possible, especially the board keeping Pioneer School open.

Meyer is slated to meet with the district's principals today and see just how many teachers can actually be reduced. Once that is determined, he said, they would be able to see if a raise and how much of one could be given to the teachers.

Nile Maricle, board member, asked if \$20,000 could be set aside for vocational education.

Board member Leo Moore said there are several businessmen around the area willing to give the students some training in their line of work. In this way all the district would need to supply is the instructor to go around and solve any problems they might have.

Meyer told the board he thought he could implement this program without any extra cost to the district.

On discussing transportation, Meyer told the board they could cut out four bus drivers next year. In this way the extra time would go to the other drivers.

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, told the board he had received numerous calls from parents whose child didn't get on the list of those who will be able to take driver's education courses in January.

Some of the other budgets set up in the district's budget for 1971-72, followed by current expenditures, are:

Total administration expense, \$62,333, \$62,132; instructional expenses, \$1.94 million, \$1.78 million; pupil transportation, \$185,000, \$180,200; operation of plant, \$229,500; \$209,000; maintenance of plant, \$49,000, \$59,000; total fixed charges, \$59,100, \$55,900; capital outlay, \$15,000, \$13,702.

Board also decided to publish the short form of the budget and have more detailed forms available at the central office.

It also decided to meet next Monday at 8 p.m.

Ketchum plans new park

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum has received \$1,355.44 from the Idaho Department of Parks as payment of half of the initial work on a new city park adjacent to the Ernest Hemingway elementary and junior high school.

The state department of parks administers the Land and Water Conservation Program, under guidelines established by the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Qualified outdoor recreation projects, such as the Ketchum project, will be eligible for a grant which pays 50 per cent of the costs of acquisition and development of land for recreation purposes, according to Harold T. Brown of Filer, chairman of the state parks board.

The Ketchum project, one of a very few in the state which involves the cooperation of a city and school district, envisions expenditure of \$80,000 to provide a sprinkler system, landscaping, blacktop area for basketball and volleyball, a playground area, restroom facilities, three ball diamonds with bleachers, six tennis courts and two handball courts.

The initial payment of \$1,355.44 covers half of the costs of site planning and engineering, leveling and grading a parking lot.

Shoshone sign-up planned

SHOSHONE — Annual pre-school registration for Shoshone Lincoln school will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, reports Jack D. Bowlin, principal.

Children who will enter school next fall should be six years old before Oct. 15. Parents are urged to bring their children's birth certificates.

After registration, the preschoolers will attend the first grade for the remainder of the morning. Children may eat lunch in the cafeteria at 11 a.m., if they wish and parents are also invited to eat their lunch there. The charge is 30 cents for children and 45 cents for adults. If the children are not staying for lunch, the parents are asked to call for them at 11 a.m.

There will be no school for the first graders on this day.

Fire hits sheep camp

SHOSHONE — A sheep camp located eight miles north of here near the Mammoth Cave was destroyed by fire Monday.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers said they were notified that the camp of Everett Campbell, Bellevue, was destroyed by fire. All that was saved was a commissary wagon and a team of horses.

Estimates of damage or cause of fire have not been determined.



Snow clings

DESPITE RAIN that has enveloped the Wood River Valley for several days, winter's soft coat of white still clings to the levels above Ketchum and on the higher elevations. A good season's water supply still remains on the mountains, Reuben Bradshaw, snow surveyor for Blaine Soil Conservation District, says, since the rain has little effect on snow at higher elevations.

Cassia trustees delay decision

By LEPAGELAYTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District trustees postponed action on the proposed 1971-72 budget of \$2.496 million after a public hearing Monday evening.

The school board discussed the proposed budget for teachers' salaries at great length with Dale Swan, Declo instructor, representing the teachers in the county who are asking for a six per cent increase in salaries.

Swan told the board the teachers are asking for a base pay of \$6,400 but the board came up with \$4,900 as the base pay.

Harold Blauer, superintendent, said at this time the teachers' part of the proposed budget amounts to 35 per cent of the total budget. "That's higher than it is in adjoining districts and nationally," Blauer said.

W. B. Whiteley, chairman of the trustees, said "We have tried everything to get the \$5,900. That's all they get. The trustees will discuss the teachers' salaries budget further in a special meeting later this week.

Also to be discussed in the special meeting will be the rezoning suit against the school district. Herman Bedke, attorney for the district, advised

the board to discuss it further before making any decision.

The suit was filed Friday against the board to force rezoning of the district and that the trustees have 20 days in which to answer the summons served Saturday to them.

The five filing suits are seeking a declaratory judgment and injunction to force the rezoning and stop the trustee election set for May 10.

In further discussion on teachers' salaries, Swan said the teachers thought by cutting transportation, books and even laying off some teachers to make the difference in increased salaries. But the board rejected this idea.

Another idea Swan suggested was that some of the principles in smaller schools also teach, thus saving a teacher or two. The board instructed Blauer to discuss this with the principals.

In other business the board:

- Agreed to purchase the 12 acres adjoining the Malta School area for recreation purposes for \$2,100. The board had wanted to buy the land for \$1,800 but the school attorney said it would probably cost another \$300 to get clear title to the land.
- Approved trip for the Raft River senior class to the Lagoon near Salt Lake City with the district furnishing transportation.
- Instructed Blauer to work up some sort of survival plan for the district.
- Instructed Kirby Wilson, transportation supervisor, to make up specifications and bids for five or six new school buses.
- Equalized the wages for school bus drivers.

Growers agree on contract

PAUL — An agreement on terms for the 1971 pre-season potato contract has been reached between the Potato Growers of Idaho Inc., and the J. R. Simplot Co.

Melvin West, Paul, member of the Potato Growers bargaining committee, said today the joint announcement released Monday by the potato firm and growers organization, notes the new contract contains slight reductions in incentives for size and quality.

However, the joint announcement said, base price for U.S. No. 1 and No. 2 processor grade will remain at the same level as the 1970 contract.

Additional changes include a maximum payment limitation designed to affect only a small number of producers in an average production year.

The size and quality of the 1970 potato crop was heralded as a record breaking year for many Idaho growers.

Completion of negotiations with Simplot leaves only one major Idaho processor yet to agree on terms for the 1971 potato crop. That is Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

West said more details of the contract will be announced later.

Simplot officials refused to comment further on the agreement.

Jerome aides delay action

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — School trustees have delayed action on next year's budget until May 3 so they can study a proposal to build an addition to the high school gymnasium and purchase 79 acres of land.

The proposal was made at a special meeting Monday night.

Roger Michener, physical education coordinator, asked trustees to build a three-story addition to the present gym at an approximate cost of \$140,000. It would be for use in the school's athletic program.

He also suggested the board purchase 79 acres of land north of Fillmore Street for future use

for new school construction. Cost of the land was estimated at about \$88,000.

Michener told trustees the present gymnasium facilities are extremely overcrowded and with 75 to 80 per cent of the boys in a class now participating in the athletic program. "We just don't have room for them," he said.

He emphasized the school is not expanding its athletic program, but "We are just trying to get more room to handle the programs we now have."

He said the community recreation program which began recently has been well accepted with 50 attending the

first night and an average of 150 persons since. The community program is held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Because of crowded conditions, many residents participating in the evening activities have to stand in line to participate, Michener said.

Cost for the expansion program Michener proposed could be paid for from a five mill plant facilities levy, already included in the proposed budget. This would raise \$197,627 for the proposed three-year period, or about \$56,865 per year, according to Supt. John Campbell.

This would leave about \$11,000 to raise for the proposed new athletic building and land purchase, and some of this amount could be obtained through rental of the land, Campbell said.

The superintendent also said since the school's athletic program was extended this year, academic work of students has improved.

A taxpayer owning a home valued at \$20,000 would pay \$15.80 per year on the five mill levy, Campbell said.

Dale Vining, board chairman, said top priority should be given to replacing the Lincoln Elementary School.

"That's all I've heard since I've been on the board is that something should be done to that building," he said.

The board is also considering the possibility of levying a smaller plant facilities levy to purchase the land for future school expansion.

The budget, as currently proposed, totals \$1,304,617, which is \$172,347 more than last year's budget. The new figure includes \$65,875 as anticipated income from one year of the five-mill levy.

Without the plant facilities fund, the budget would be \$1,238,742, or \$106,472 above last year.

One of the increases in this year's budget is \$44,245 in the total instructional expense, which includes a salary increase of about seven per cent. The total for instructional expenses is listed at \$731,453, compared to \$678,208 last year.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

Murtaugh sets key levy vote

MURTAUGH — A crucial four-mill levy election, which school officials say could force the cancellation of one or more subjects at Murtaugh High School if defeated, is scheduled today in Murtaugh School District No. 418.

The district, with property in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, is asking approval of a four-mill addition to the present 30-mill tax levy for "maintenance and operations," according to Florin Hulse, superintendent of schools at Murtaugh.

Should the levy be defeated, "We could be forced to drop an entire department such as ag or home economics," Hulse said. The four mills will return \$12,300 to the district. The election is required because of

"inadequate funding at the state level," the superintendent said.

The district has lost students in past years, trimming state funding under the average daily attendance (ADA) formula, and has sustained a drop in assessed valuation from \$3,077,000 in 1969 to \$3,029,000 in 1970, Hulse said.

The drop in assessed valuation, probably results from the change in the assessment of utilities, according to Twin Falls County Assessor Clifford Thompson. By state law, assessment of utilities is to drop slightly each year until it reaches 20 per cent in 1982. Opposing this change is an annual increase in residential assessments until the 20-per cent level is reached, also in 1982.

Wood River unit told of strength

GOODING — Howard Tankersley, Boise, program leader for community resource development with the University of Idaho Extension Service, told members of the Wood River Resource Association they represent the voices of 18,000 persons and hold far more influence than a single county.

Tankersley spoke in Gooding Monday night at a joint meeting of the resource group and the Gooding County Planning Commission. He told members of the newly formed four-county association of Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties they are now in a better position to obtain federal financing for resource development for the Wood River area.

Tankersley said results from the 5,109 survey forms mailed out to residents of the four counties should be available by May 11 with the first computer "readout" reports expected any time.

Child named head of district PTA

KIMBERLY — Lee Child, Heyburn, was named District 4 president of the Idaho PTA Council at the district convention at Kimberly High School, it was announced today.

Other district officer included Mrs. Jack Rice, Gooding, first vice president, and Mrs. Wendell Dean, Minidoka, secretary-treasurer.

County vice presidents include Mrs. Paul Kriley, Ganett, Blaine County; Mrs. Dale Kidd, Declo, Cassia County; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Wendell, Gooding County; Mrs. Glenn Frazier, Eden, Jerome County; Mrs. Ralph Riley, Richfield, Lincoln County; Mrs. Kay Peterson, Rupert, Minidoka County, and Mrs. Ted Crockett, Hansen, Twin Falls County.

Membership awards were presented to the Paul PTA, in the one-to-75-member category; Lincoln Memorial PTA at

Rupert, 76-to-175-member division, and Dworshak PTA, Burley, 176 to 275 members. Membership increase awards went to the Robert Stuart Junior High School PTA, Twin Falls, and Paul PTA, Paul.

Mrs. Jose Bengochea, Kimberly, was general chairman for the conference; Mrs. Ron Ballard directed registration; Mrs. Bill Currey and Mrs. Jerry Lattin compiled the packets; Mrs. Lanny Wooten was prize chairman; Mrs. Jack Wright handled decorations; Mrs. Derald Glenn was in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. Sandra Rinehart, assisted by the Hansen PTA, sponsored the coffee hour.

Kimberly High School students served as pages during the session, which was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Kislung, Dietrich, outgoing president, who presented the gavel to Child at the end of the session.

Blaine grocers divided on wine sales

By WARREN GOSSETT
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — Grocery store owners in Blaine County, given the option for the somewhat controversial sale of table wines, are meeting the situation with mixed reactions.

As was expected, store owners in Ketchum are for the most part in favor of the wine sales and have stated they will seek licenses for such sales.

On the other hand, stores in Hailey and Bellevue are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Blaine County Commissioners recently approved

the sale of table wines in grocery stores, making the county the first and thus far, the only county in the state to approve the wine sale.

Chuck Atkinson, owner of Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, said his store will seek licenses totaling \$300 from the state, county and city governments, to put table wines on sale in his store.

Asked if he felt the people of Ketchum wanted the wine sale in grocery stores, Atkinson answered "I believe they do. We are a resort town and don't have too many local people."

"We feel the people who come

here by the thousands expect it. They come from various states where they have such sales," Atkinson added.

As far as control of wine sales goes, Atkinson doesn't feel the problem will be any worse than that encountered with the sale of beer, and that proof of age must accompany any sales through his market.

Another Ketchum market, The Golden Rule Store, under the ownership of Jim Glenn, will also apply for wine sale licenses.

"We have a lot of calls in Ketchum," Glenn said of the demand for table wines, and he

said he doesn't anticipate any problems at being a retail outlet for wine.

Further down the highway in Hailey, tourist pressures apparently aren't felt as sharply and at least one store owner is opposed to wine sales.

Leo Stavros, owner of the Tripel 'S' supermarket, says he is not convinced that the people of Hailey actually want the sale of wine through grocery stores in their community.

His market will wait at least one year before making a decision, Stavros said, and until a pattern for demand in Hailey

can be established. The problem of control and theft also concerns Stavros. He wants to see what problems are encountered by other stores.

"Hailey is a different type of community than Ketchum," Stavros said, with a different type of population. What's fine for Ketchum isn't necessarily the same for Hailey, he noted.

"If there is a demand then we will follow suit," Stavros said.

Dick Stephens, manager of the Merc Supermarket in Hailey, says he's not opposed to the wine sales, but that any decision his market would make

must first be cleared through central offices.

He did state he feels grocery stores could offer a better assortment of table wines than can a liquor dispensary.

Stephens said he would see what the people of Hailey and surrounding areas want in regards to wine sales before making any decisions.

Cost of licenses for wine sales are prohibitive, stated Otis DisBennett, Jr., owner of Tinker's Grocery in Bellevue. He doesn't feel his store would do enough business with wine sales to make it lucrative.

"It won't pay and I don't feel

it would be worth it," DisBennett said.

Verd Murdock of Adamson's Grocery in Carey said that store definitely wasn't considering sale of wine, now or in the future.

He said he didn't feel the sale of wine in his community would pay. Bob Adamson is owner of the store.

At any rate, licenses on the sale of table wine don't become effective until July 1, 1971. Under House Bill 68, passed earlier this year by the legislature, table wines are defined as having not more than 14 per cent alcoholic content.

School to stay open

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Pioneer School, in the Minidoka County School District, will remain open next year.

This was decided in an informal poll Monday night of the district's school board members after they heard a presentation by a spokesman of the Pioneer PTA and interested parents in the area stating why the school should remain open.

Board chairman Dave Spreier told the group of about 40 parents that he didn't remember either district Supt. Camden Meyer or assistant district superintendent Doyle Lowder ever recommending that the school be closed.

He also reminded them that the final decision rests with the school board.

Hyrum Bell, spokesman for the PTA and parents, told the board. "We want our teachers

paid well. We want good teachers and we appreciate those concerned with the welfare of our school system."

He then told the board the reasons for the school to remain open. The reasons are as follows:

"Pioneer parents, taxpayers, students and teachers are not complaining about the school. They want it left open. Pioneer students get good education. Three of the top 10 graduating seniors are former six-year Pioneer students and four of the top 10 last year also attended Pioneer School.

"Pioneer students have:

— Extra good cooks and lunches.

— Have more playground equipment than any other school per pupil.

— Have full use of the gymnasium.

— Have a great deal of playground space in rural at-

mosphere.

"Have a seasonal sports program and consistently improve themselves in baseball.

"And teachers all know each other and each individual is recognized.

"Pioneer classrooms have large windows and good ventilation.

"The furnace has been improved, found adequate and in repair.

"The student-teacher ratio of 1-26 as recommended by Lowder is maintained.

"There are no complaints about Pioneer School, except by those persons thinking of increased salaries. This isn't a good enough reason to close the school.

"Big growth of new homes in area. It is estimated 185 new homes and 80 family-units in a new labor camp will be built.

"There is room for additions

at Pioneer School.

"Pioneer School is valuable property and should be kept in good condition or it will be lost.

"Pioneer students are not released until about 4 p.m. and they receive more hours of study and supervised time than other students.

"Pioneer has as many library books per student as any school and a great number of new books.

"Pioneer has no traffic problem.

"Official enrollment stands at 138. It will take five teachers to teach them regardless of where they are. Therefore, \$50,000 can't be saved by the closing of the school.

"With Catholic schools closing in all areas of northern Idaho and in some communities in southern Idaho, there is a possibility of losing St. Nicholas. Its enrollment is 175,

of this 173 come from Minidoka County. Where would these students go?

"Physical condition of Pioneer School appears to be more adequate.

"Public kindergartens may come in the not too distant future.

"Feel that another way should be found to save money rather than to close any valuable school, such as Pioneer, Acequia or any other.

"By closing Pioneer School, it would just be adding to congestion in schools."

"With all this information before you, I don't see how you can consider closing Pioneer School. I don't think other communities in the area want the school closed," he said.

Both Spreier and Meyer told the group they had done their homework and that it was appreciated.



Young merchant

ROBERT STEVEN THOMPSON, owner and manager of Luna Crest Jewellers and Oriental Treasure Shack at 1420 Overland, Burley, shows the rock that he found the Idaho Opal on that now is on the necklace that he made. This is just one of the many items found in the store.

Desire spurs Heyburn youth to start store

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A desire to own his own business prompted Robert Steven Thompson, 19, Route 1, Heyburn, to become Burley's newest and youngest businessman.

Thompson is the owner and manager of Luna Crest Jewellers and Oriental Treasure Shack at 1420 Overland in Burley.

The business was opened three weeks ago by Thompson, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson.

A native of Burley, Thompson attended grade school in Burley and Heyburn. He graduated from Minico High School and attended one term at Ricks College in Rexburg.

During his term at the college Thompson worked as a laboratory assistant in the geology department. He took the geology and lapidary courses offered at the college.

Thompson said these courses merely reinforced everything he had read in books he had studied since he was in the 10th grade.

He also started selling jewelry items to the girls at Ricks College during his term

there. "This was really the start of my business," he said. At the beginning of his jewelry sales career Thompson had \$20 invested, which had grown to \$1,000 at the end of five months.

This showed him what he could do in the business world and he decided to come home instead of continuing with his college education at that time.

He then went to work for Ore-Ida in December. After three months he had saved an additional \$2,000. This with his other \$1,000 was enough, he decided, to start his business.

Thompson said that he had decided to open his business in Burley as he had been raised here and his friends were here. And with his limited capital he figured he stood the best chance at making a go of it here.

At the same time Thompson opened his business in Burley he began a mail order service. This service is advertised in leading women's and teenagers' magazines, he said.

Thompson said his business in his store has been remarkable. And his mail order business has been better than he expected. To date he has received orders from throughout the U.S. and parts of Canada for his mail order items.

He also said that his line of goods range from teen-age "mod in items" to novelty gifts to eloquent jewelry, will be expanded as quick as his profits permit. All profits are put back into the business.

In the Oriental field Thompson plans to sell goods imported from Taiwan, Australia, South Sea Islands and Hawaii. He already has some jade and opals in.

He also plans to make a line of jewelry using the Idaho opal. To date he has made one necklace featuring Idaho opal in a filigree mount.

Thompson hopes to build his business up to the point where he can have a manager run the store and he can go back to college and major in jewelry arts or business administration.

Right now he feels that his business can and will grow. "The only limit is the sky," he said.

In his sparetime Thompson likes to explore caves. He is a member of the National Speleological Society and of the LDS Church.



Attend confab

OFFICIALS at the Rocky Mountain Regional Soroptimist conference at Jackson, Wyo., were from left, Mrs. Beth Jones, Burley club president; Mrs. Edythe Koonitz, Twin Falls, Rocky Mountain Regional governor, and Mrs. Peggy Bailey, president-elect of the Burley Club. Nineteen members from Burley and Twin Falls attended.

19 Soroptimists join in regional sessions

BURLEY — Ten members of the Burley Soroptimist Club and 9 from the Twin Falls club attended the annual Rocky Mountain regional conference at Jackson, Wyo., this past weekend.

Mrs. Edythe D. Koonitz, regional governor, conducted the business sessions.

Mrs. Muriel Morse, Los Angeles, Calif., immediate past president of the Soroptimist Federation of America, was a special guest.

Mrs. Morse told the group "We are at the crossroads now and can expect rapid change. Become flexible and keep an open mind, become committed to community service and work toward these goals," she stated.

"Reshape our service club and keep the club attractive in the community," she said.

"Adopt change where it is needed, keep up to date. There is a great field of leadership in Soroptimist Clubs around the world, use what you have at hand and seek information from levels up when questions arise that cannot be answered locally," Mrs. Morse said.

"Soroptimist clubs face a new pattern of power. Governing power will go to leaders and organizations that know how and what to do for our changing times of the world," she stated.

"Soroptimist stands for education, training and youth. Great opportunity is now, service is never outdated, volunteer service is at its best. We must not back into the future but with creative adjustments, creative resources, build on our heritage and lead the action," said Mrs. Morse.

Mrs. Deane Olivetto, Price, Utah, regional lieutenant governor, spoke on "Change the Environment."

Air pollution affects our health for the average person breathes 35 pounds of air each day six times as much as the food and drink a person consumes," she said.

"In the U.S. we pollute our air with over 200 million tons of aerial garbage each year; this includes carbon monoxide, sulphur oxides, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons, particulates and photochemical smog. This dirty air costs the U. S. over \$12 billion a year for it ruins vegetation, makes paint peel,

adds to house and clothes cleaning bills, kills cattle and destroys feed, rusts iron, cracks tires, deteriorates nylon, wastes fuels and blocks out the sun," reported Mrs. Olivetto. "Clean air is everyone's job to ask questions, get facts and demand action," she added.

State meeting reports were given by Mrs. Lydia Koonce, president of Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Pearl Reid, president of F Idaho Falls; Mrs. Mary Ann McArthur, president of Logan, Ut.; and Mrs. Jessie Short, delegate from Thermopolis, Wyo.

The business sessions were at the Pink Garter Theater.

Mark A. Medearis, 17, a senior at Fort Collins was presented a \$1,000 check from the Rocky Mountain Soroptimist Region as the Youth Citizenship Winner. He is a member of the student council, sports editor of the school paper, plays trumpet and is active in music events. He will now enter in the Federation Youth Citizenship contest and could receive an additional check for \$1,500 as the winner at

that level.

He said, "Youth are an asset to the world and they are the major force in improving and operating the world. Continue your work with youth programs for we as youth may not always agree with you, but we learn from what you have accomplished and we need more people like you and your projects," Medearis said.

The Rocky Mountain Region presented \$1,500 to Mrs. Morse to be placed in the Soroptimist Federation Foundation Endowment Fund. This is the first region to make such a large gift to the endowment fund.

Next year the Rocky Mountain Regional conference will be held in Denver. In 1973 the conference will be hosted at Scotts Bluff, Neb., and in 1974 at Ogden.

Awards were presented to Aurora Colo., service, Colorado Springs, publicity; Loveland, Colo., Pocatello and Fort Collins, Colo., first, second and third place, attendance; Loveland, Colo., for bulletin, with Twin Falls and Caldwell, honorable mention, bulletins.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Sandra M. Gomez, 24, Acequia, \$18.50, speeding in school zone; Steve R. Johnson, 29, Rupert, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem; William D. Martsch, 23, Paul, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle and David C. Lira, 51, Gooding, \$12.50, failure to license trailer.

Charley O. Clark, 22, Rupert, \$50, failure to maintain control of vehicle; Aruis L. Edmondson, 56, Paul, \$10, expired safety inspection; Duane W. Albright, 18, Paul, \$30, defective equipment; and LeRoy G. Slater, 29, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection.

John E. Stary, 27, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to register; Gerald C. Bean, 29, Heyburn, \$32.50, passing over solid line; Shirley Moberly, 28, Albion, \$17.50, stop sign, and Doreen F. Duffin, 19, Rupert, \$12.50 failure to register.

Rita S. Wood, 44, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign; Modesto Bara

Yazarra, 52, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Allen E. Maxson, 17, Paul, \$17.50, stop sign; Kristina A. Potter, 28, Rupert, \$35, improper passing, and Wayne Anderson, 42, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign.

Roy D. Rogers, 19, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Robert D. Puckett, 29, Heyburn, \$17.50, stop sign; Fred Genzner, 21, Heyburn, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem; Gerald Brackenberry, 38, Albion, \$23.50, speeding and Walter D. Hankins, 17, Twin Falls, \$17.50, driving on wrong side of road.

Lillian A. Binam, 27, Rupert, \$32.50, speeding; Allen L. Cueva, 24, Heyburn, \$17.50, failure to wear helmet while operating motorcycle; Theodore F. Shultz, 18, Rupert, \$27.50, displaying fictitious license plates; Ray L. Hart, 47, Paul, \$25, failure to appear on citation and \$24.50 speeding; Trinoda Garza, 48, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection and Byron T. Turman, 25, Rupert, \$21.50, speeding.

Mini-Cassia

Pioneer school reported sound

RUPERT — Members of the Pioneer Parents-Teachers Association had Bill McClung, building inspector at Paul, look over the Pioneer School building.

His report follows:

"There are no structural defects evident in the building. It is about 30 years old and built of concrete and brick.

"The foundation has no water beneath it. It shows no deterioration, no cracks, no rust marks and no steel is exposed.

"Doors and windows close tightly. Doors nor windows sag.

Doors or window frames don't sag. Rooms are warm.

"Floors squeak as hardwood floors do, but they are structurally sound.

"All bathroom facilities and water facilities are in working order.

"School has fire alarm system, and nice kitchen, which is in immaculate condition.

"Roof has leak, this has been reported. It should be fixed.

"Overall, the school is in sound condition, with no structural defects evident, save the one mentioned."

CowBelles plan luncheon in June

OAKLEY — Mini-Cassia CowBelles will hold a no-host luncheon June 12 for members and guests at Min's Cafe, Declo, Mrs. Esther Eaton, president, said today.

A report was given on the proposed project of serving beef broth during Red Cross blood drawings in Minidoka and Cassia Counties at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Anne Bedke, Oakley.

Mrs. Marion Horner read a letter regarding the mid-year board of directors meeting and

the Idaho Cattlemen's meeting. Mrs. Mildred Smith, Caldwell, is in charge of reservations for these meetings.

An invitation was read from the Desert Gold CowBelles, Twin Falls, to their annual spring luncheon May 1 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, where a fashion show will be viewed.

The Mini-Cassia group will meet May 11 at the home of Mrs. Horner. Mrs. Martha Estes reported on beef for Father's Day.

Chamber hears Scout project

BURLEY — The Boy Scouts of America's 1971 project, SOAR, (Save Our American Resources) was explained to the members of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday at the weekly luncheon meeting.

Brent Mendenhall, a Boy Scout and senior at Burley High School, explained the ecology program SOAR and showed a slide presentation.

He said that man is influenced by his ecosystem. However, man is able to exert his influence on the system to change it.

In the ecosystem, he said, are found energy, raw materials and action agents. The actions and influence each of these three segments has on the other is quite complex, he said.

He also told chamber members that there is a carrying capacity or limit for everything.

"For ages man thought there wasn't any limit as there was plenty of land and minerals in this country to last thousands of years," he said. "However, man has now learned differently."

He also pointed out that the washing detergents also pose a water pollution problem. Other pollutants pointed out by Mendenhall were DDT, which is hard to get rid of; electric generating plants, hot water emitted can change water bodies makeup; and automobiles, which pour out emissions that pollute the air.

To counteract this, he said, people must let the concern for environment become part of their life.

The price for this will be, according to Mendenhall, higher taxes, higher prices of goods and the having to do without some of the luxury items that they are used to now.

Chamber members were also informed of the Burley Downtown Merchants effort to send Marvin Fewkes and his family to southern California for a vacation.

Jim Henderson, project chairman, said that "Fewkes with his physical handicap earns his money and is less appreciated than others."

Therefore the merchants to show their appreciation of his work as a city employee (Fewkes works as the city's street cleaner) decided to give him and his family a vacation.

They plan on sending the Fewkes family to southern California. While there the family will tour Disneyland, Marine Land and Knotts Berry Farm at the expense of the merchants.

Henderson said donations have come from other cities and counties in Idaho. So far \$600 of the \$250-\$1,000 goal has been donated, he said. The chamber presented him with a check to help at its meeting Monday.

Any donations can be made at any downtown store or at the First Security Bank, Henderson said.

Snake snow pack shows little melt

BURLEY — The Upper Snake River Watershed snowpack continues to contain 45 per cent more than normal water content with little melting at this time, Glenn H. Simmons, Minidoka Project superintendent, said today.

Precipitation for April is above normal at all reporting stations. The exceptional heavy snowpack is on top of saturated soils and a very large runoff is anticipated.

Simmons said the order evacuation of Jackson Lake and Palsades Reservoir is continuing to make needed flood space. There is 1.3 million acre feet of flood space in the two reservoirs at this time. Jackson Lake is discharging 5,500 cubic feet per second and Palsades continues to discharge 16,000 cubic feet per second as it has all month.

Rain during the past week has reduced and delayed the need for irrigation water diversion. This situation has resulted in large river discharges on the lower river as American Falls Reservoir remains full and is passing inflow.

River flow below American Falls and Minidoka Dams is 25,000 cubic feet per second at this time. The discharge below Milner is about 21,000 cubic feet per second. Shoshone Falls continues to be spectacular as water cascades over the brink to the canyon below, Simmons said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 13 days before sale.

APRIL 28
GORDON MARTIN
Advertisement: April 26
Auctioneers: Werr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MAY 1
WOOD RIVER COMMUNITY AUCTION, BELEVUE
Advertisement: April 29
Auctioneers: Werr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MAY 1
CHET & DELSIE UWING
Advertisement: April 29
Auctioneer: Harvey Iverson

CARPET CAPER!

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET FOAM BACK SPECIAL SQ. YD. \$2.99

F.H.A. APPROVED CARPET CAPER SPECIAL ... Sq. Yd. \$3.99

NYLON TWEED FOAM BACKED .. Sq. Yd. \$4.99

28 NEW ROLLS JUST ARRIVED! OVER 8000 SQ. FT. IN STOCK

SHAGS OF EVERY COLOR KITCHEN CARPET, TOO! OPEN BOTH MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

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HARNEY BUILDING SUPPLY
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THE HOME OF THE
29¢ SURFACED 2x4-8' IN UNIT OF 150 EACH & GOOD SELECTION ROUGH LUMBER \$120.00

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pinks	Small Reds
Bean Growers	1.37	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Ranpen, Inc.	1.40	2.10	2.10	2.10		7.50	9.50	7.75	8.00
Shields	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.37	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders-Grain	1.38	2.30	2.25	2.30					
Union Seed	1.38	1.35	2.25	2.35					
DECLO									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
FAIRFIELD									
Camas Prairie	1.34	2.25	2.25	2.25					
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.50	7.75
Idaho Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill									
GOODING									
Beakon Bean	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida Whrse.									
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Akershilds	1.38	2.15	2.20	2.15		7.50	9.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.38	2.15	2.20	2.30		7.50	9.25	NQ	7.75
Magic Valley Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	NQ	NQ	NQ
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown									
Floyd E. Idle Whrse									
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.25	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS									
Globe Seed & Feed	1.38	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.65				
Bean Growers	1.38					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Haney Seed						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Intermin Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.	1.38	2.15	2.20	2.14	2.30	7.25	9.00	7.50	8.00
T. F. Feed & Ice									
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.38	2.30	2.40	2.30		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
POTATOES									
	U.S. No. 15		U.S. No. 25						
JEROME									
C. J. Marshall Produce									
KIMBERLY									
Henry's Produce		1.60		.55					
PAUL									
Magic Valley Produce									
RUPERT									
Rolland Jones Produce									
Max Herbold, Inc.									
TWIN FALLS									
Carl Gibb Co.									
E. S. Harper									

Keeping America green causes pollution problems in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — During the next few months, millions of man-hours are going to be spent on America's lawns. They will be treated with tender loving care, rolled, fertilized, seeded, graded, raked, trimmed, mowed, sprinkled, weeded, and — on many weekends — cursed.

For many urban and suburban dwellers, their great outdoors consists of a patch of grass ranging from a 10 by 12-foot back yard in the middle of a city, to an acre of velvety green lawn that keeps a commuting businessman busy all weekend. With all the care that goes into lawns and yards, it's only natural that the very beginning of the process, the seed, also receives gentle handling.

It does get special attention, but imagine hand picking grass

seed for a million lawns! If this had to be resorted to, most lawns would consist of giant patios painted grass green.

In the Willamette Valley, stretching eighty miles south from Portland to Eugene, the job of getting grass seed into the hands of weekend lawn tenders is underway. In lush fields of rye grass and crimson clover, the seeds to be sown next fall on thousands of lawns are now growing on 260,000 acres of land ideal for grass seed production.

The grass seed business in Oregon has been expanding to keep up with the demand for top quality grass created by mushrooming suburbs, golf courses, urban park areas and agricultural livestock grazing. Last year's Oregon seed crop was valued at \$31 million and the demand is increasing. But

there is trouble in the Willamette Valley and it is threatening the future of the grass seed industry.

Paradoxically, the ecologists' demand to "keep America green" — which helped to expand the grass seed demand — has created a problem for ecology-minded residents of the Willamette Valley. In order to produce disease-free grass seed efficiently, the seed growers burn off the straw that remains in the fields following the seed harvest. It is a practice which is vitally important to the industry, but a practice that has become almost unbearable to many Willamette Valley residents.

The thick pall of smoke that drifts through the valley on days when straw is burned makes breathing un-

comfortable, air conditioners work extra hard, driving hazardous, and airports close. It hasn't always been such a serious problem, but more acreage in seed crops, plus a growing population in urban areas of the valley, have teamed up to create a situation that must be solved.

The state's Environmental Quality Commission has established rules for burning fields and limits the number of fields that may be burned in an area at any one time. The commission also set minimum conditions under which even those fields can be burned. Realizing that seed growing plays such a vital role in the area's economy, just about everyone from the governor down to the man-on-the-street is interested in solving the problem without affecting the area's grass seed quality or making it economically impossible to grow seed.

Typical of an operation that produces the seeds sown by weekend yardbirds is the Nofziger Seed Company located in Lebanon, a busy farming community of 6,000 people. Leo and Verl Nofziger, farm-reared brothers who specialize in grass seed, will harvest more than 3,400 acres of seed in the area starting in July.

To harvest this million dollar plus grass seed crop the Nofzigers will send five combines through the fields of rye grass and clover. These giant machines will treat the lawn seeds with the same care that North American wheat crops receive from grain combines. But grass seed harvesting requires even more specialized treatment than other crops, and the Nofzigers have modified

their combines to handle the special task they perform.

The Nofzigers say post-harvest straw burning began in 1945 as a measure to prevent blind-seed-disease, which had spread through more than 75 per cent of the ryegrass seed acres then in production, which Leo estimated at 50,000 acres. The burning provided an excellent method of controlling the disease. And, he added, it has continued because burning has proved to prevent disease in other grasses that are now being grown in the valley.

University of Oregon tests also showed other beneficial results from burning. One of these was the "physiological shock" value which showed burned plots producing as much as three times the yield as plots that were not burned.

"Burning also allows producers to start the following year's crop without additional land preparation," Leo Nofziger said, "because the fire sterilizes weed seeds so we end up with high quality weed-free grass seeds."

In addition to the problems faced if the burning of fields is banned, the growers also face one other problem. The harvest of grass seed requires ultimate skill and top quality equipment in harvesting. Grass seed is much finer than grains, which combines are designed to harvest. So the Nofzigers, and other Willamette Valley seed growers, modify current models of grain combines to handle their crops.

"It's usually a matter of speed adjustments," Leo says, "but we have to pay attention to grain loss because of the fineness of the seeds. Grass seed brings a lot more per pound than grain, so when we lose seed we can be losing a lot of money."

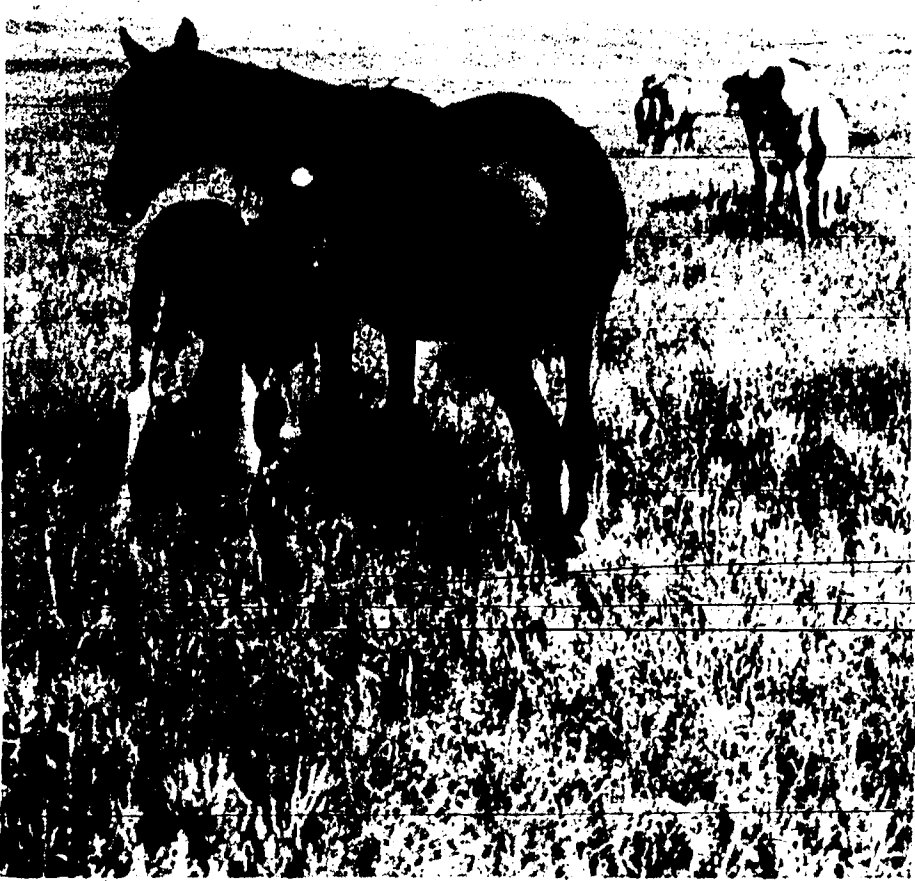
"We recently bought four big combines and we've found it's a matter of slowing them down through increased pulley size to adapt them to doing a great job in seeds."

The Nofzigers feel that money saving and time saving ideas are going to be important to them and the other grass seed growers. Things like getting every seed possible into the grain tank of their combines will be necessary, they say, if the added costs that come with burning controls are in the future.

It is estimated that the cost of preparation of preparing fields for seed crops could increase as much as ten times if alternate methods are forced on the producers. Getting rid of the straw is the big problem the seed growers face today, and both the seed growers and residents in the Willamette Valley are working hard to solve the problem.

University agricultural engineers are experimenting with a mobile field burner, but thus far the cost of such equipment would be prohibitive. Finding use for the vast amount of straw in Oregon's lumber industry is another possible answer, but one that is in the distant future. Baling the straw for other uses will probably help resolve the smoke problem, but making up for the beneficial effects of burning will also require an answer to keep crop yields and quality up to the seed growers' standards.

If an answer is not found and the smoke problem forces this grass seed capital of the world to place strict restrictions on field burning, the cost of keeping America green is certain to jump dramatically in the coming years.



Foaling time TYPICAL SPRING DAY is enjoyed by these mares and foals. This is the time of year most mares foal in Magic Valley.

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Hagerman FFA honors Caster

HAGERMAN — Ron Caster, president of the Hagerman chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was presented a watch from Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls, as the outstanding FFA graduating senior at the annual awards banquet Friday night.

Other awards were presented to Dick Bennett, the DeKalb award with the recipient selected on scholarship, leadership and best project; Tom Bennett, outstanding chapter farmer; Ronnie Reed, outstanding Greenhand, and Kim Reed, state farmer degree.

Trophies, presented to those having outstanding chapter projects, went to Matt Dalton, dairy; Mike Brown, beef; Mike Campos, swine; Ronnie Reed, crops; Greg Nicholas, occupational; and Kim Reed, supervised farming. The trophies are donated by area

Livestock

BURLEY — The Burley Livestock Commission Co. reported sale of 1,466 cattle, 31 sheep and 406 hogs at last week's sale.

No market trend was established.

Fat hogs, 14.20-16.90; weaner pigs, 4.00-16.00; sows, 9.00-13.00; fat lambs, no report; feeder lambs, 23.00-28.00; breeding ewes, no report; killer ewes, 4.50-6.50; feeder cows, 16.00-18.50; canner and cutter cows, 18.00-20.50; utility and commercial cows, 20.00-22.30; whiteface heifer cows, 22.00-24.00; whiteface feeder heifers, 29.50-31.50; common feeder heifers, 27.00-29.00; whiteface steer calves, 38.00-43.50; whiteface feeder steers, 31.00-34.50; common feeder steers, 29.00-31.00; light Holstein steer calves, 31.00-33.50; Holstein feeder steers, 28.00-29.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers, 29.00-42.00 per head; baby calves, 40.00-65.00; whiteface stock cows, 24.00-27.00 per head; feeder bulls, 23.50-24.90; killer bulls, 26.00-27.80; light Holstein heifers, 35.00-38.50; cows and calves, 28.00-29.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 9.00; 200-220 lbs barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; heavier weights strong to mostly 25 higher; some 50 up; 1-2's 125 head 200-225 lbs 17.00; 1-3 200-240 lb 16.25-16.75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 15.75-16.25; 260-290 lbs 15.25-15.75; 3-4 290-350 lbs 14.75-15.25; sows steady to 25 higher; feeders steady; two loads high choice and prime 1150-1200 lb steers 33.25; same grade 1075-1300 lbs 32.75-33.00; choice 31.00-32.75; mixed good and choice 30.00 - 31.00; good 26.50-30.00; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; canner and cutter 18.00-20.50; high good and choice 950-1050 lb feeder steers 30.50-31.50; choice and prime 423-535 lb feeder heifers 33.50-34.50.

Sheep 800; spring lambs steady; shorn lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes weak to 25 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 30.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 28.75; cull utility and good ewes 4.00-6.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 200. Slaughter cows steady to 50 higher; bulls weak. Other classes scarce. Slaughter steers grade good and choice yield grade 2 and 3 28.70; few lots good Holsteins 28.10 - 28.70. Slaughter cows high cutter and utility 20.60 - 22.20; few high dressing and utility 22.50 - 22.50; cutter 19.50-21.00; few canner 17.10-19.20. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 22.00-23.50.

Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts steady. 1-2 17.00-17.25; 1-3 16.25-16.75; 180-200 lbs 14.50-14.50; 15.75 - 16.25. Sows steady. 1-3 13.00-14.50.

Hansen 4-H club elects

HANSEN — Kurt Daw was elected president of a new 4-H sheep club formed Saturday at the home of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw, Hansen.

Other officers are Jeff McGuire, vice president; Diane Bodily, secretary-treasurer and Christy Daw, reporter.

Members will meet again at 7 p.m. May 24 and each member is asked to come prepared to suggest a name for the club. Members discussed plans for 4-H camp, new club policies and materials needed to work on club projects.

Horse show planned

KING HILL — Plans for a horse show were made by members of the King Hill Cow-Pokes 4-H Club during a meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

The horse show will be held May 1, members were told. A demonstration on western pleasure and fitting and showing of horses was given by Ellen Donahue. Kelly Donahue gave a report on animal diseases.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet May 7-8 in Pasco, Wash., with the Columbia River and Oregon societies.

Art Duncan, Twin Falls, says these societies are composed of private, institutional and governmental appraisers of rural properties and professional managers of farms and ranches, and tour several farming operations in the Pasco area during the two-day conference.

Appraisers, managers set meet

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 29.00 c lb. Antimony, domestic 99 1/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 79.00 c lb. Copper, electrolytic delivered U. S. 52.75-53.00 c lb.; lake 52.37 1/2 c lb. Lead, common, N. Y. 13.50 lb. St. Louis 13.30 lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 31.25 lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 133.00 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$120-125 oz. Quicksilver, \$320-335 78-lb. flask. Tin, prompt delivery 169.00 lb. Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50 lb. Zinc, prime western, N. Y. 15.50 lb.; East St. Louis 15.50 lb.

Ecological study slated

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ohioans will have their chance to suggest pollution problem solutions when the governor's Task Force on the Environment starts its three public hearings, beginning here Saturday.

Other sessions will be held at Cincinnati May 4 and in Columbus May 8.

On the basis of what it learns at the hearings, the Task Force will draw up its legislative proposals for submission to the governor, probably in June. The group is headed by former astronaut John Glenn, a former Democratic U.S. Senate candidate.

Glenn has indicated the hearings are to be focused on solutions rather than to how bad the environment is, as the committee already has "a good definition" of the pollution problems the state faces.

Corn grain best for beef finishing

AMES, Iowa. — Grain corn rations are superior to corn silage for finishing cattle when based on net return per steer or net return per year per head of feedlot capacity, according to recent Iowa State University tests.

However, silage was the more profitable ration when measured on the basis of net returns per acre of corn.

One of the test objectives was to compare whole plant corn silage of different moisture levels with grain corn in finishing rations for beef cattle.

Four lots of steers received grain corn. Four lots received corn silage with 32 per cent dry matter and the remaining four lots were on a drier corn silage with 44-45 per cent dry matter.

Feedlot performance of cattle was excellent both years, report researchers. Cattle on grain corn rations gained about three pounds per day and the silage cattle averaged about 2.25 pounds gain per day.

Cattle on grain corn required less than 800 pounds of feed (air-dry basis) per 100 pounds of gain while cattle on the silage rations averaged less than 900 pounds of feed (air-dry basis) per 100 pounds of gain.

However, the silage cattle needed from two to seven weeks more time in the feedlot than cattle on grain corn rations.

When researchers compared the performance of the wetter corn silage (32 per cent dry matter) and the drier silage (44-45 per cent), average daily gains were not much different. However, the wetter silage gave superior feed conversion both years, resulting in greater net returns the second year.

Beet growers paid

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Company sent checks totaling \$2,959,000 to sugar beet growers in Washington, Utah, Idaho and Oregon over the weekend.

They brought to \$32,437,000 the amount paid so far on the 1970 crop.

Under terms of the participating contract between growers and the company an initial payment is made in the fall. Then additional payments are made in April and July as sugar from the crop is sold and a final payment is made in October.

Of the amount mailed out Saturday, growers in the Pacific Northwest received about \$1,827,000 and those in Idaho got approximately \$822,000. Those in Utah received about \$310,000.

Bobwhite quail have an annual mortality rate of about 80 per cent whether they are hunted or not.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.77 1/4 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Barley 54.50

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.76 White club 1.76 Hard winter 1.73 Corn 63.50-64.50 Barley 54.50-57.00

NOTICE DAIRYMEN

I will sell my herd of registered holsteins at the Raymond Smith Dairy Dispersal, Emmett, Idaho May 1st. 93 head of registered animals will be sold. Also, I have two bred heifers consigned to the Idaho State Holstein Sale, Meridian, Idaho, April 30th. Both sales begin at 11:00.

GORDON H. MARTIN — TAMARAC FARM

Riding mower tips given

CHICAGO — If you're like most homeowners with a riding lawn mower or lawn tractor, you filled the gasoline tank, drove the machine out of the garage and went right to work. But now you notice the grass isn't being cut evenly, the motor stalls and there are a few little squeaks you can't identify.

You should have prepared the riding mower or tractor for a summer of activity last month. But it still isn't too late now. In fact, say manufacturers of riding lawn mowers and lawn and garden tractors, if you don't take care of your motorized lawn equipment now, you may seriously damage it.

Here are six tips for putting your riding mower in shape for the summer:

1. Replace the spark plug. A faulty or dirty plug causes more engine problems than any other single factor. Misfiring, loss of power, failure to start and poor idling are just a few difficulties caused by bad plugs or improper ignition gap.
2. Install a new air-filter element and make sure it is properly seated. A clogged air cleaner will create loss of power.
3. Check all bolts and cap screws to be sure they are tight and then lubricate all grease fittings on the machine.
4. Replace worn or torn drive belts. Be sure all belts are adjusted to proper tension.
5. Inflate tires to proper air pressure. Tire pressure will depend upon the type and size machine. Properly inflated tires will mean easier steering, less tearing of grass on turns.
6. Sharpen grass cutting blade. It's best to have this done professionally. Also be sure blade housing is clean and free of caked grass clippings or other debris. Set the height adjustment for the mower to proper level.

Following these suggestions now will help you get the most from your machine all summer long with a minimum of maintenance. But do it now. Don't wait any longer.

Complete Selection

FISHING TACKLE

Use your Bank Cards

RED'S Trading Post

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Take Care at Trick One

NORTH 27			
♠ 107642			
♥ A 36			
♦ 105			
♣ J83			
WEST			
♠ Q83			
♥ K105			
♦ QJ92			
♣ 1076			
EAST			
♠ Void			
♥ 9872			
♦ K8643			
♣ A954			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKJ95			
♥ Q43			
♦ A7			
♣ KQ2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Opening lead—♦4			

His next play should be the king of clubs. He continues clubs until East wins. East can't afford to lead a diamond. That will give South a ruff and discard. If he leads back a heart South must play low from his hand. If he leads back a club South just wins.

In either of these last instances, South cashes his king of trumps, plays any clubs that are still left and throws West in with the queen of trumps.

West must now lead from the king of hearts or give South a ruff and discard. If South makes the mistake of grabbing the first diamond East will be able to gain the lead twice. Each time he gets in he must lead a heart and the second heart lead will insure a heart trick for the defense.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 2♠ Pass 1♦
Pass 2♠ Pass 1♦
You, South, hold:
♠ 7543 ♥ 8632 ♦ AKQ ♣ 74
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Only a magician will look for game here.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You do pass and West bids two spades. North and East pass. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

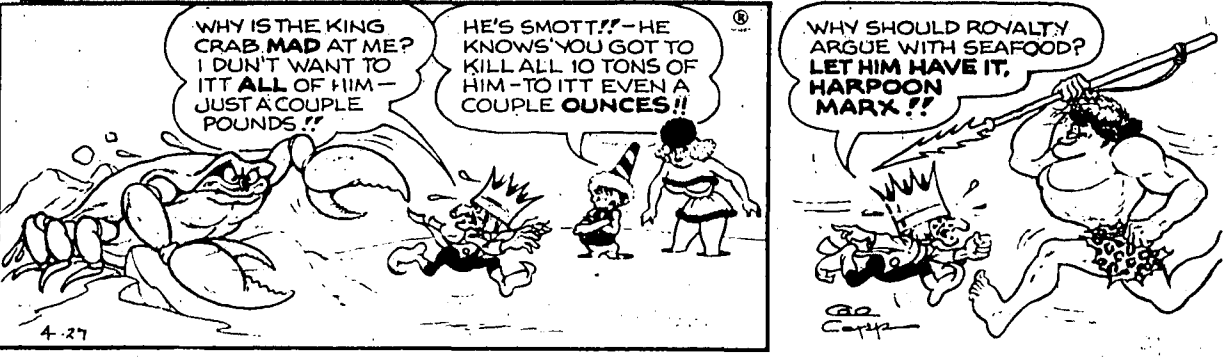
By Oswald & James Jacoby

The monthly bulletin of the International Bridge Press Association gives some interesting hands prepared by Swedish expert Jan Wohlin. The point of today's hand is care at trick one. If South is careless and wins the first diamond, good defense will defeat four spades. If South ducks, that first diamond he is going to win the rubber. West's best continuation is a second diamond. South wins this and plays his ace of spades. East shows out and South must find a way to avoid the loss of a heart trick. He has already lost a diamond and nothing can be done about either the ace of clubs or the queen of trumps.

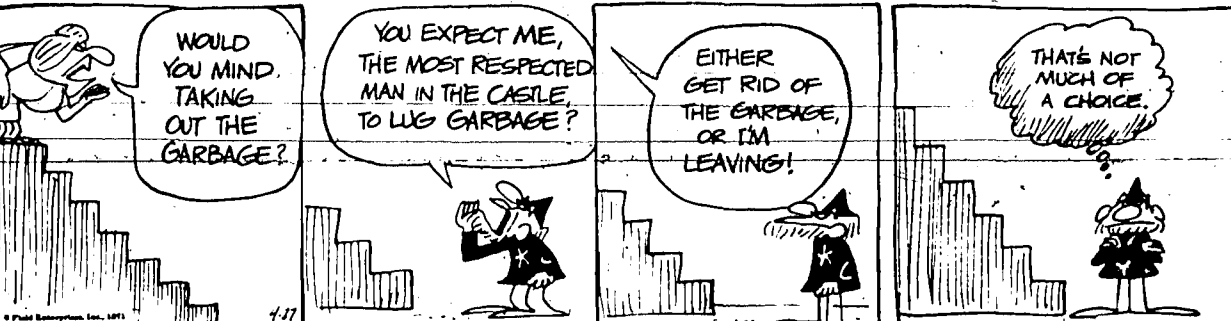
GASOLINE ALLEY



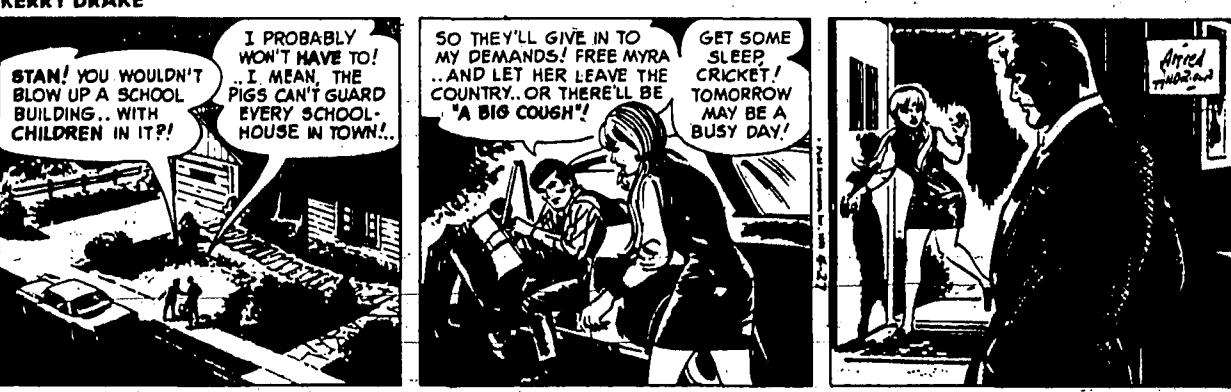
LUL ABNER



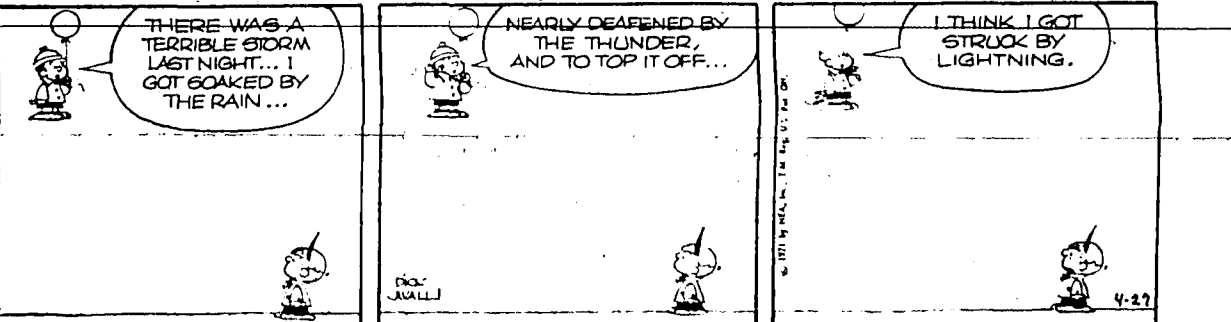
WIZARD OF ID



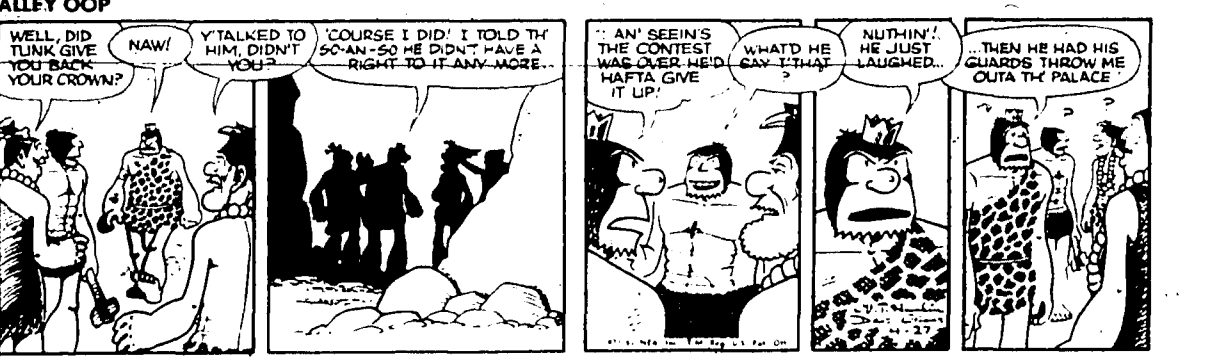
KERRY DRAKE



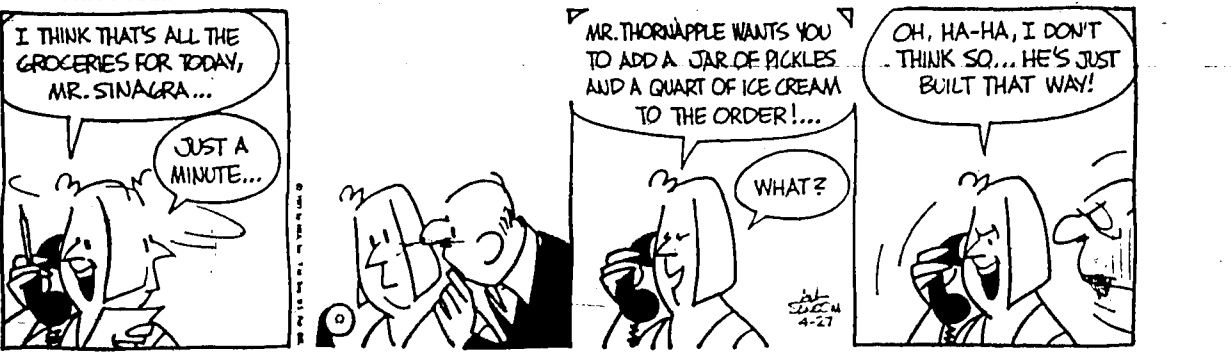
WINTHROP



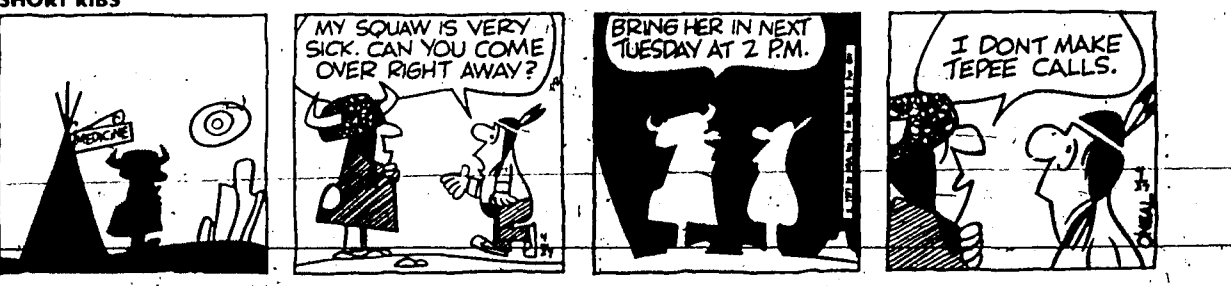
ALLEY OOP



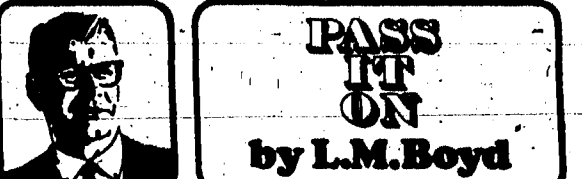
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



THE GIRLS in Denver do not mature at as early an age as do the girls in San Francisco. Altitude is why. The medical explanation is complicated. Don't want to go into it. Too painful. But researchers say it's now an established scientific fact.

A BIBLICAL SCHOLAR contends the three wise men didn't show up to visit Jesus until He was about 2 years old. Is that right or wrong? ... IT'S SAID THE LIFE of each plastic surgeon who has been in practice more than 10 years had been threatened at least once by a disappointed patient. ... DRIVING RECORD of deaf persons overall is considerably better than the record of those with hearing. Fewer citations, fewer smashups. That's another recent revelation.

"ASTROLOGERS claim the Libra woman is fickle," writes a Ventura, Calif., subscriber, "and I believe it. Know three Libras personally who've dumped their husbands simply because the old boys couldn't satisfy their demands for glamor. Libra women are in love only with love. If their husbands don't measure up, they'll turn them off, shut them down, and kick them out without batting a lash."

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "How many people were killed in snowmobile crashes last year?" A. Just 84. And 54 died in the first 30 days of this year. Most dangerous animal in the winter woods, it's now claimed, is the drinking snowmobile driver, sometimes harshly referred to as the slush lush. ... Q. "How many grooves on the average long-playing phonograph record?" A. Only one?

ONE OUT OF EVERY 24 men who drop in during a typical month at a new car dealer's showroom already owns three cars. ... AS TO WHETHER a man with dentures can play the trumpet, no question: Some can, some do. ... ODD that Main Street in Troy, N.Y., should be so called. Not a building on it, I'm told.

ADD nominees to The Proper Job Club: Of Golden, Colo.; Mr. Fortune, bank president. Of Wyandotte, Mich.; Mr. Leathers, shoe store owner. Of Troy, N.Y.; Mr. Wood, a carpentry teacher. Of Belmont Park; Mr. Trotter, racing secretary.

RARE IS the class reunion that turns out a wholehog success. Why is clear. "We lie to ourselves all our lives," says a scholar who has analyzed the matter. "By the time we're old, what we think we remember is not what was, not really. Friends out of the long ago make us realize that. And we don't like it, not in the least." Suppose that's right. He adds, "Only those who have been extraordinarily honest with themselves over the years can repeatedly attend class reunions with any pleasure."

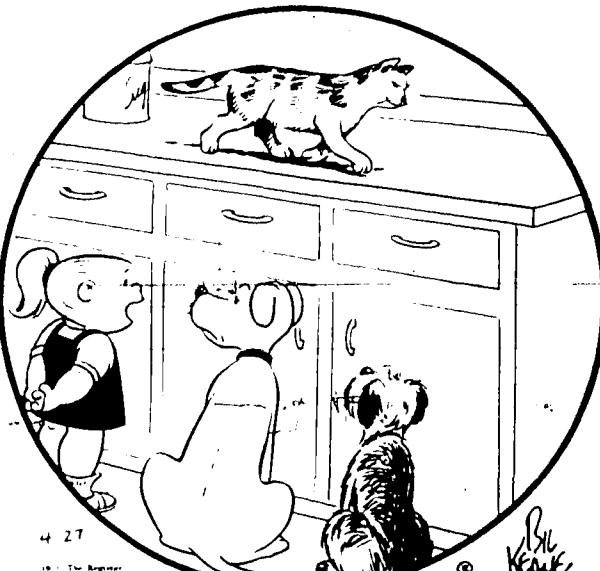
RAPID REPLY: Correct, sir, a grizzly bear, which eats just about anything else, almost never eats a human it attacks. Don't know why.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76122.

OUT OUR WAY

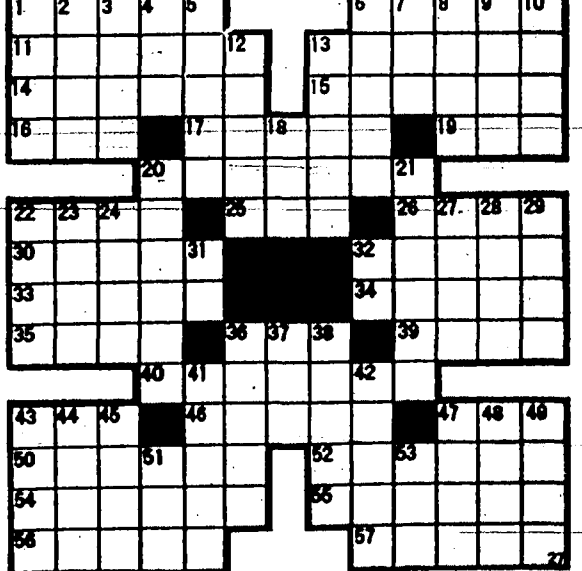


FAMILY CIRCUS

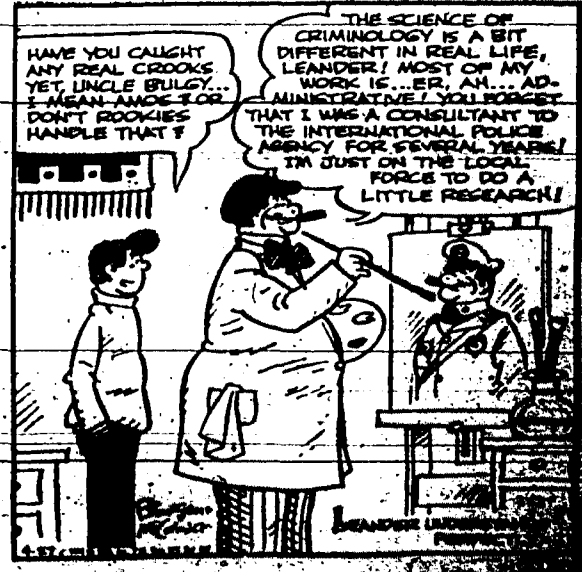


Jumble

- ACROSS
- 1 Name of eight English kings
 - 6 Ohio, for instance
 - 11 Redacted
 - 13 Venerate
 - 14 Value highly
 - 15 Reluctant
 - 16 New Guinea seaport
 - 17 Pass rope through a block (naut.)
 - 19 Masculine nickname
 - 20 Glossy paints
 - 22 Strike noisily
 - 23 Alias
 - 26 Debate
 - 30 Warning device
 - 32 Correct judgment
 - 33 Glandular organ
 - 34 Agreements
 - 35 Summers (Fr.)
- DOWN
- 1 Foot part
 - 2 Girl's name
 - 3 Pheasant brood
 - 4 Route (ab.)
 - 5 Be filled with desire
 - 7 Tangle to (suffix)
 - 8 Green (her.)
 - 9 Gaelic fishermen
 - 10 Organ part
 - 12 Sleeping vision (1856-1935)
 - 13 Ranted
 - 18 Ratite bird
 - 20 Exit
 - 21 Smudges
 - 22 Cotton bundle
 - 23 Diamonded weights
 - 24 Church part
 - 27 One time
 - 28 Hops' kilns
 - 29 Declative trial
 - 31 Written form of mister
 - 32 Spanish (ab.)
 - 36 Begin
 - 37 Upset
 - 38 Get up
 - 41 Violant
 - 42 Natural fat
 - 43 Strays
 - 44 Profound
 - 45 Grafted (her.)
 - 47 Awry
 - 48 Indian weights
 - 49 Essential being
 - 51 Unit of weight
 - 53 Malt brew



MAJOR HOOPLE



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. 21-31	1 Listen	31 Of	61 A
APR. 19-30	2 Good	32 Show	62 Rumors
9-12-27-46	3 You'll	33 Carry	63 When
45-73-84-90	4 Be	34 Your	64 Consider
MAY 20-31	5 Put	35 You're	65 Where
36-44-54-63	6 Run	36 Highly	66 Tolerant
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31-35-41-47	9 Spoil	39 Listen	69 Pending
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54-61-80-85	11 On	41 Be	71 And
JULY 23-31	12 Yourself	42 Gains	72 Transactions
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36-41-42-43	14 Risky	44 Romantic	74 Diplomatic
44-45-46-47	15 The	45 Others	75 All
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52-53-54-55	17 A	47 Indicated	77 Smoothly
56-57-58-59	18 Don't	48 Quickly	78 Quickly
60-61-62-63	19 Unusually	49 Answers	79 Their
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76-77-78-79	23 Opinions	53 For	83 Source
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92-93-94-95	27 Eat	57 What	87 The
96-97-98-99	28 In	58 Wild	88 Country
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104-105-106-107	30 And	60 Into	90 Special
108-109-110-111	31 Good	61 Advise	91/28
112-113-114-115	32 Neutral		



PRESIDENT NIXON waves to spectators on Monday after reaffirming his strong faith in the nation's free enterprise system at the annual convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall in Washington. Behind Nixon is Chamber of Commerce president F. Ritter Shumway. (UPI)

Bright future ahead?

Nixon urges Americans to reject 'cries of despair'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon urged Americans Monday to reject cries of doom and despair and not lose confidence in the nation's ability to advance the welfare of mankind.

"In dealing with the future of this country," he told the 59th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "if you want to be a realist, you have to be an optimist."

Speaking out in the midst of two weeks of antiwar protests, Nixon said that now, as in other times in the past, the confidence of Americans is under attack by those who feel a "sense of despair is on the rise and hope is fading."

"We are told that the American people have grown

too weary of bearing their share of responsibility for keeping peace and supporting freedom around the world," the President said.

"We are told that the free enterprise system, which has made possible not only our standard of living but our standard of giving, should be dismantled and replaced by a system of bureaucratic controls."

Nixon said such attacks gain credence "because there are plenty of wrongs to be righted in our society," but that Americans "shall never make the changes that are needed by throwing away our principles, throwing away our heritage or throwing our hands."

"... The confident American

knows just as much about what must be changed and improved as the fearful American," Nixon said. "The difference is this: The confident American will go out and do something constructive about it."

Nixon said the country had good reason to be confident about:

Indochina. "... This nation will reject the counsel of the news isolationists. We are ending our involvement in the war in Southeast Asia in a way that will permit us to stay involved in building a full generation of peace throughout the world."

Freedom. "... You and everyone else in the world have a right to be confident that the United States will use its strength only to build peace

with freedom, never to destroy it."

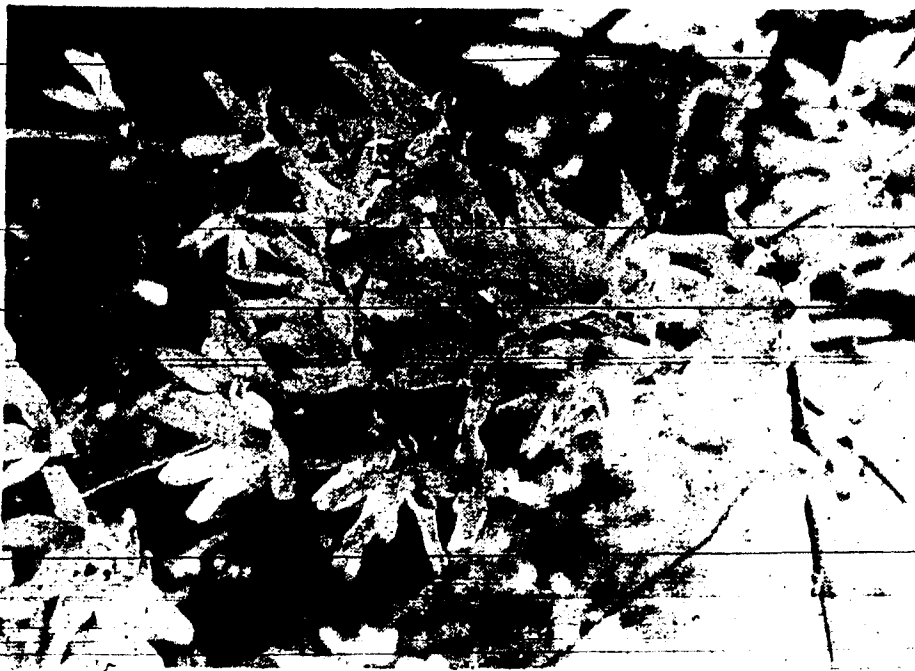
Money. "... America's economy will continue its vigorous expansion without bringing on a new round of inflation ... the figures ahead will have their ups and downs, but the worst of inflation is behind us and I am determined to see to it that it stays behind us."

Employment. "You can be sure that the road to full employment with price stability—the new prosperity—will be the road of free markets, free competition, free bargaining, free men."

Welfare. "The dignity of work, which is so much a part of the character of the American people, is not about to be replaced by the indignity of welfare ... because I believe in human dignity, I am fighting for a total overhaul of the demeaning welfare system—to provide a floor of income under every dependent family with children in the United States."



Dandelion's sunburst



Golden stems of forsythia

Hess notes birthday

BERLIN (UPI)—Rudolf Hess, the former Nazi deputy fuhrer, observed his 77th birthday in the four-power Spandau Prison Monday and said he is convinced he will die there.

"I will never be released because of the Russians," he told his guards. "They still think I flew to Scotland to get Britain to fight Russia."

Only the four World War II Allied powers guarding him and his family seemed to be aware it was Hess' birthday. There was no mention of the day in the Berlin press, and no sign that anyone but his wife, son and prison officials even knew he still was alive.

His wife, Ilse, and son, Wolf Ruediger, a 33-year-old Hamburg engineer, paid a regular monthly visit to him on Friday. He was not allowed any extra visit on his birthday.

Hess is the only inmate in Spandau, a prison built 100 years ago to hold 660.

Hess was convicted of crimes against peace by the four-power International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg on Oct. 1, 1946. He has been in captivity since he piloted a Messerschmitt 110 fighter plane to Scotland May 10, 1941, in an attempt to persuade the British to fire Premier Winston Churchill and make peace with the Nazis on German terms.

The six other top Nazis sent by the tribunal to Spandau, in the British sector of Berlin, have been released.

The Americans, British and French have proposed granting Hess an amnesty because of his age and ill health, but the Soviets have refused to release him.

Park litter problem soars

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — To fur trapper Jim Bridger—in 1852—Yellowstone country was a wonderland.

There still are geysers and waterfalls and pools. But now, there is trash, too.

The trash comes from the people. And there will probably be more coming to Yellowstone Park this year than ever before—more than two million visitors.

As many as 30,000 a day will come this summer in the campers when the park season begins next Sunday — and they will leave their mark on the nation's largest national park.

Twenty years after Bridger ventured through the country, Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill creating the park. Less than 1,000 people visited it that year.

Now, 99 years later, on the eve of its centennial, a Montana congressman is claiming the park is in such bad shape it will have to celebrate its birthday in March, 1972, at neighboring Grand Teton National Park.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., says the National Park Service is doing little or nothing to get Yellowstone into shape for the celebration.

But there is a difference of opinion on that subject from Vernon G. Hennesay, assistant superintendent of the park. He said there just aren't the convention facilities at Yellowstone that there are at Grand Teton.

Right now, Hennesay is more worried about the opening of the park and what he will have to contend with when the overflow crowds begin to arrive.

"There is no doubt with the increase in the number of people we will be faced with the litter problem and the problem of crowded condition," Hennesay said.

"We have crews that do nothing but pick up litter. All they do is patrol the roads with a pickup, and it runs into a sizeable sum of money."

That "sizeable sum" is \$48,000 for the summer months to hire four crews of litter men to collect trash along the park's

300 miles of paved highway.

Hennesay said another major problem confronting park officials is the lack of funds and staffing to handle the people.

"Actually, we could use the funds to hire additional people to help meet the demands of the visitors. They are pretty limited compared to the number of people," Hennesay said.

"In Yellowstone, no states have jurisdiction, but it is in the hands of the Park Service exclusively. We have to handle all the problems in the park the state would have."

"In a peak period, each of our five developed areas will have 6,000 to 7,000 people a day. It is comparable to a city with 7,000, with all the problems of law enforcement, utilities, restaurants and motels."

"That is what we have in Yellowstone, multiplied by five."

With the large number of people, there is also an extra burden placed upon the park rangers, involving more traffic control, investigation, search and rescue and trying to be where

most of the people are located.

There is also the perennial problem of trying to keep people from the bears and vice-versa.

"We need to get information to the visitor of the park prior to his arrival, to eliminate some of the impact on the park and make sure there is no overflow camping or camping on the roadsides," Hennesay said.

"If we could get the information to the people, they could make the decision of whether to come into the park that day or the next so he can get a campsite."

Even with the crowds, Hennesay said, there was no indication the streams and lakes of Yellowstone were becoming polluted. Efforts are now being made to assure there will be no confrontation with the situation.

"Principally, we are improving the sewage disposal systems, updating any of the old systems that might be endangering any of the water systems of the park," Hennesay said.

Senator seeks change in impeachment attitude

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called Monday for a change in public attitude toward the process of impeaching presidents. He said it should be no more serious an act than the British vote of no confidence.

Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the congressional power to impeach has seldom been used because it is regarded as such a high crime, practically requiring proof of moral turpitude.

If it could be regarded by the public "as not so serious a matter, simply a political disagreement ... no more serious than a vote of no confidence," then it might become a more effective instrument for asserting congressional war powers, he contended.

Fulbright raised the issue at a committee hearing on resolutions to define the war powers of the president and Congress, including a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to

limit intervention of U.S. forces in an armed conflict overseas to 30 days unless both houses of Congress authorize it. Two former presidential advisers—McGeorge Bundy and George Reedy—endorsed the Javits plan.

Reedy, who served as President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary, said the stigma attached to the impeachment process was so "thoroughly ingrained" that it would be impractical to expect Americans to regard it as commonplace.

Fulbright said he was merely throwing the idea out for discussion and had "never thought of it before."

But he contended the American attitude toward impeachment was part of the reverence for the "sanctity of presidential decisions." That, along with the fundamental resistance to interference by the legislative branch in foreign policy matters, "must be changed" if Congress is to have a hand in

avoiding future Vietnams," Fulbright contended.

Reedy said a "public relations campaign" to remove the stigma attached to impeachment would not work. What was needed, he said, was a "graceful" way for a president to admit that he had made a mistake.

He contended that the Javits proposal, by forcing presidents to justify their decisions to Congress, would help remove the aura of "infallibility" attached to the White House.

Bundy, who served as national security adviser both to Johnson and President John F. Kennedy, said the Constitution and political history both make it clear that wars "should have both popular support and explicit congressional authorization."

He said the Javits bill would help institutionalize that procedure in a manner which would create a "partnership between the executive and legislative branch."

Volunteer for Army faces death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., sees it, a voluntary enlistment in the Army can be a life or death matter.

Testifying before the Armed Services Committee in its hearing on draft extension proposals, Pike said 88 per cent of infantrymen in Vietnam are draftees. What this means, he argued, is that "those who enlist by and large do not get killed and those who are drafted by and large do get killed."

At the same hearing, under questioning by Pike, Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, acknowledged casualties among draftees were "disproportionately higher" in Vietnam.

Some congressmen disputed Pike's claim. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, also a New York Democrat, said it was a myth that all draftees got a "one-way ticket" to Vietnam.

Recruit methods updated

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The recruiting poster is strictly from World War II. But the recruiting procedure used by the U.S. Army is as modern as today.

Psychedelic artwork adorns the pamphlets and other literature used to entice young people into the Army. Advertising in newspapers and on radio and television is as contemporary as modern advertising agencies can make it. And always the music background of the radio and TV recruiting plugs is the "now" sound, meant to attract the attention of the young.

"Recruiting" says Sgt. Roy A. Porterfield, who has been doing it for 15 years, "has become highly professionalized."

In the old days the typical recruiter was an older, veteran Army man who was about to retire. He was put into a recruiting job as a step in phasing him into civilian life. Generally he had the practical experience to tell the young how it was "over there." But he usually lacked the professional sales ability which is so vital today.

Now the average age of recruiters is younger (25-30), and they are professional salesmen more than they are professional soldiers.

Lt. Col. Joseph D. Catlin, director of recruiting across 72,000 square miles of Oregon and Southwest Washington, told UPI he thought today's Army recruiters "are probably the most honest salesmen anywhere."

Two confer

VIENNA (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans met with senior Romanian government officials Monday to discuss "expanding economic cooperation" between the two nations, the news agency Agerpress said.

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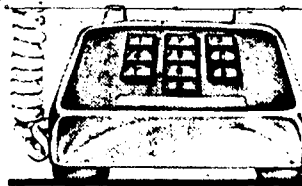


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Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that in convenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns. In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day. When phoning in a Classified Ad always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number and address. All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of the work. "Sales Help" ads must name the product to be sold and if the pay is salary or commission or both. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration of publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy (partly or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost to the advertiser of that portion of space occupied by such error. Claims for adjustment of the cost of an ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.

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Lost and Found
LOST: REWARD for return of 2 boys' bicycles, AMS Roadmaster and Bobcat, taken from Sledstrom Saturday afternoon, 7:30-8:00.

Lost and Found 1

LOST: In vicinity of South Park, gray and black miniature Poodle. Answers to "Squeaks". \$20. Reward. 733-0491.
LOST: In vicinity of Shelbys, Twin Falls, men's black wallet. REWARD! Phone 733-0177.
LOST: Behind Holiday Inn, Registered Miniature black-Poodle. \$20 REWARD! 733-6016. Answers to "D.J."

Special Notices 2

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let 5-Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and rehang them. Idaho's most complete drapery service. 733-9805.

Personal 9

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P. O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587-5128.
PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 - night 733-5773.
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EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. Includes speed bike, massage roller, bell vibrator, actioncycle. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd floor, 733-1932.
NEW X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets \$3. Money back guarantee. PENNYWISE DRUG

Baby Sitters-Child Care 16

RELIABLE CARE for babies and small children, my home, by hour or day. 733-8233.
BABY-SITTING in my home. Address across from the Kellwood Company. Call 733-4969.
JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 - pre school. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-6647.

CHILD CARE, my home, by day or hour. Ages 2 1/2 and older. 733-4528.
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. 2 1/2, up. 461 North Locust. 733-7080, 733-9010, 733-7795.

Employment Agencies 17

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Company, offering part-time and temporary office help. Phone 733-1904 or 733-4391.
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted 18

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Cassia area. Phone 436-4391, evenings.
WANTED: Lady housekeeper to live in. Phone 343-3520, Buhl.
WANTED: Maid, no students. Apply in person. Dunes Motel, 447 Addison Avenue West.
NEED RELIABLE lady to do house work. Phone 733-6962.
FEMALE HELP WANTED immediately. Permanent position for right person. Top hourly wage. Apply 10-5 at 1246 North Blue Lakes.

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Form Work Wanted 23

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM rotomilling and blade work. 733-2162, 734-2446.
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GARDEN ROTO TILLING, John McDonald phone 733-2452.

Work Wanted 24

BACKHOE SERVICE, phone 733-9340.
ROTO TILLING. Small gardens. Phone 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Chris Jancik. 733-9109
GARDEN PLOWING and roto tilling. Phone 326-4631 Denver Fine, Filer.
GIRL JUST graduated from Taylor Airlines and Secretarial course at Links-School of business wishes summer job in Twin Falls area. 829-5036

GENERAL HOUSE cleaning. Phone 733-9320.
YARD CLEANING AND CARE. 734-2869.
WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. vicinity of President Streets. Call after 6. 733-5792

Business Opportunities 30

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Homes For Sale 50

O.K. G.I.'s THIS 2 bedroom masonry home on an attractive corner lot with a dining room, part basement and built-in garage is empty. Ready to move in AND it has all been newly redecorated and is sharp! Already G.I.'s appraised at \$9,500. This makes renting ridiculous. Call on this cutting now. TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3662. Evenings George Haney 733-4609, Esther Boyle 733-5406.

TWO ACRES, spacious 2-bath, 3-bedroom home near Twin Falls. Spacious, asking \$20,000.

NEAT 2-bedroom home, living room, dining room. Large kitchen, many cabinets, garage. \$7,500. Will trade for Mobile Home.

FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS, CALL

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR, (Harold's), 422 Main Avenue North. Phone 733-5532, or evenings 733-7879, 829-5935.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrooms, family room, aluminum siding, fenced yard, sidewalks. \$12,800.

BI-LEVEL in Kimberly, 4 bedrooms, game room, family room, appliances, carpeted, double fireplace, garage. \$26,000.

Not Multiple Listed

ACE REALTY
Nolan Victor 733-5217
Clyde Adams 733-8346
We Work

O.H.H. AH-H You'll marvel at this luxurious 4 bedroom blevel home on large lot, air-conditioned, fireplace all the features for peaceful country square living. \$36,500.

FELDMAN REALTORS 733-1988

For A New Moderately Priced Home

Approved for FHA, GI, or conventional loans, contact Mark Koll, STAR CRAFT HOME representative.

WENDELL REALTY
495 S Idaho St. Wendell
536-2274

Homes For Sale 50

KIDS WILL LOVE THIS! Suburban acreage with spacious 5 bedroom brick home, garden, corral, close in. \$22,500. FELDMAN-REALTORS 733-1988

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: Lot No. 6, Block No. 2 South Park addition, Twin Falls. Approximately 50' x 125', Shade trees, all services available. Located between No. 172 and No. 190 Alexander Street. Price \$750. Write Box 1-15, c/o Times-News.

OWNER says sell now. Truly a beautiful, quality home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 deck, carpet, fenced. On Evergreen. \$26,500. Assume good 6 per. cent loan.

OWNER NEEDS the money. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot, fenced rear yard. 3-year old carpeting - Newly decorated. A good value at \$14,750 but selling price is \$13,900. Assume large 5 1/2 per cent loan. \$96 monthly includes principle, interest, taxes and insurance. How can you afford to rent?

Beth Wickham, 733-5476
Edna Irish, 733-0882

C. LOONEY, REALTOR
708-733-0811
Member of Multiple Listing

NEW LISTINGS

5 BEDROOM brick on Monte Vista. 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room. 2 fireplaces.

4 BEDROOM on Larkspur, 3 fireplaces.

4 BEDROOM brick on Desert View. Full basement, 2 fireplaces.

BRAND new 3 bedroom plus full basement. Northeast location. Choose your own carpet now.

CALL:

Loan, 733 1360
Foggy, 733 6013
Tony, 423 5688
Earl, 423 5659
1043 Blue Lakes North
733 8227

Homes For Sale 50

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home with full basement. Good location. Only \$15,500. Also, clean 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room priced at \$8,600. Call Nadine Koepnick 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED. Total of 3 bedrooms, drapes, new carpet, family room; new furnace, brick construction. Cleanest home in town. Call Nadine Koepnick 733-7297, Eunice Cooper 733-4960.

Harold Kummley 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

JUST LISTED

CLEAN AND SHARP 3-bedroom home in choice location. Family room, fireplace, garage, nice patio. Hurry! This won't last at \$18,500.

READY TO BUILD? Real nice 2 plus acres west of Jerome Golf Course, fenced, ditch water. \$3,300.

GLOBE REALTY
733-2623
733-5045 - 733-2340 - 733-5457

CHOICE SELECTION

OWNER TRANSFERRED 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace. Your own well. N.E. location. Owner wants action. Make offer.

NEW All electric 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Can make good buy here. Immediate possession.

ACREAGE Want place for the party? Then see this beautiful 3 bedroom brick today.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 MAIN SOUTH
Aft. hrs. Geo. Gould 733-9642

Homes For Sale 50

New Starcraft Homes Your land or ours. No down payment for most people. Many models and features. Call Jasper Smith for more information 733-9218.

OUR BEST BUYS.

2 homes on a corner lot. \$7,800. Good income property.

MAKE an offer. Estate must be settled immediately. A 2 bedroom home with a 1 bedroom apartment. Good East location. Only \$9,800.

Immaculate 2 bedroom home with electric heat. Garage, fruit trees and irrigation water. How about all this for \$10,200.

SEE this appealing brick home in excellent location near High School. 4 bedroom, large recreation room and attached garage. Many other desirable features. Priced to sell at \$25,500. Don't wait - it may be too late!

HAMLETT REALTY
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Please call 733-4079 anytime
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810 home.

TWIN FALLS DUPLEX

Nice 1 bedroom brick duplex in Twin Falls. Good Blue Lakes location, hot water heat, good rental investment.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service

Donald Taylor Broker 423-5289
EVENINGS Ron Taylor, 423-5403
Mason Smith 423-5717

EXCUSE US

For bragging, but we feel we should about these exquisitely built homes. Both are wonderful family units.

SUNRISE NORTH. 3 bedrooms on first floor. 1 in finished basement. 2,000 square feet of area. Everything you want, even air conditioning.

MAPLEWOOD DRIVE. 5 beautiful bedrooms on main floor. Everything here to make a family happy, and reasonably priced \$36,000.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-9211
AFTER HOURS
R. J. Schwendman 733-7106
Harley Mathers 733-8473

COZY 2 bedroom. 1 in basement on corner lot. Small equity. Mooringside school district. \$8,900.00

NEWLY remodeled home 7 bedrooms. Carpet throughout. Old townsite. \$11,900.

A modest home, well within your price range. 2 bedrooms plus a partial basement with extra room potential. \$12,000.00

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9069
Hrs 8:30-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

Farms For Sale 52

153 ACRES, located on interstate exchange very well improved, extra water. Call Joan Swartz 825-5408 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, 733-0716, across from Sears.

SOUTHWEST of Twin Falls. Nice all electric home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Beautiful view. 2 car garage, workshop, fruit trees. Inside 40, all in pasture, good corral. May accept trade. \$33,250.

40 ACRES Between Wendell and Jerome. Lovely new all electric home with nice view. \$34,000. Terms PETERSON REAL ESTATE. 536-2071, Wendell.

BUHL 40 acres, full water, good location 11 acres in hay. \$21,000 \$6,000 down FARMER'S REALTY. Buhl 543-4650 or 543-4180.

140 ACRE farm 79 water shares. No improvements. Only \$25,000 with terms. STOCKHOLM'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4845, evenings 324-7620 or 825-5573.

80 ACRES, 80 shares Twin Falls Canal water, large level fields, modern 2 bedroom home with sleeping porch, and utility room. WEST END REALTY 130 Broadway South, Buhl phone 543-4409.

GOOD ROW CROP and feeding operation. 647 Acres, large cellar, corral for 700 head. Shop granary and machine sheds.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 Main South
Don Wallace 733-2365 733-7616

20 ACRES hay and pasture, plenty of irrigating water. Fencing very good. 4 bedroom modern home and other improvements. Trade on home in town. \$26,500.

DRYDEN AGENCY
324-5237 324-4837 or 536-2604

JEROME, IDAHO

120 - GOOD HOME cow barn, lounge, shed corral, good soil North of Jerome. Total price \$55,000

L & N REAL ESTATE
324-4800 221 So Lincoln, Jerome

Dick Gregory 733-1307
Ed Stockton 324-4180

Real Estate For Trade 53

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADE 3550 ACRES deeded, close to Utah line. Ample water and grass. Only \$50 per acre.

12 UNIT apartment house, well located, bringing good income. WILL TRADE FOR MAGIC VALLEY PROPERTY. TERMS TO BE ARRANGED.

2 BEDROOM home in Twin Falls. \$12,000.

4 BEDROOM home in Twin Falls. \$30,500.

BAILEY ROBERTS, Inc. REALTORS 733-4262

Agents for Regal Homes C. Harley Williams, Eves 734-2112

Lois and Acreages 54

LARGE COUNTRY lots. Beautiful view of Twin Falls and mountains. Phone 733-5557.

Your Attic Into

APPROXIMATELY 2 acres, 1 mile to Twin Falls. Large 2-bedroom home plus apartment. Many outbuildings. Only \$1,500 down. Phone 734-2069.

FOR SALE: 6 business lots, good location, zoned industrial. Close in, utilities available. 733-3005.

11.8 ACRES
11.8 acres south of town
Owner will subdivide

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
Dick Messersmith Broker 733-9069
Hrs 8:30-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

Business Property 56

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with large lot for rent. Downtown location. Phone 733-4782.

APARTMENT HOUSE, excellent location and occupancy. Will consider some trades. No brokers, please! Call 934-4733 evenings.

Commercial Property ASPECIALTY
Feldtman Realtors 733-1988

40 x 60 steel building, 12-foot door with warehouse and office, phone 733-3007.

ATTRACTIVE Motel, family living quarters, excellent retirement income \$50,000. Tradeable. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

Vacation Property 58

CHARMING Year round vacation home. 5 minutes from Sun Valley. By owner. Phone 937-5515.

Real Estate Wanted 62

WANT to buy 40 or 80 acres near Twin Falls or Kimberly from owner. Call 733-1414.

Campers 63

USED 8 foot camper with overshoot, sleeps 4. 536-2544 or 324-4024 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Pickup camper unloader. Unloads in minutes. \$50. Phone 733-7433.

1969 FORD RANGER truck, Deluxe 11 1/2' camper, air conditioned, wheel drive, only 21,000 miles. No trades. 733-7582 8 to 5 or 733-0061.

SELLING 1969 27 foot Travel-ease trailer. Full contained, excellent condition. \$4,500. 734-1836.

RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Clean, completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 934-9955.

VACATION TRAILERS and campers. Quality for less. We service our sales! Kit, Prowler, WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.

BUY THE BEST. All models 1970 travel Queen campers. Now in stock. Sportsman Lodge, 1000 Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.

ATTENTION FARMERS - RANCHERS and all that love the outdoors. Enjoy camping more with a new 1971 SPORT KING camper from MADRON CAMPERS & TRAILER SALES - RENTALS, East 5 Points 734-2861. Bank Financing. Also in stock POLAR & NAMPA CHIEF. Open weekdays 10-7. Closed Tuesday. Open Sunday 2 p.m.

Mobile Homes 64

26 TROTWOOD, Fully self contained, camp trailer. Twin beds. Phone 733-8972.

8 x 24 MODERN MOBILE HOME. 1 bedroom bath, refrigerator, gas range and furnace. 733-5961.

SIMPSON'S INDIVIDUAL LOT MOVING PARTS SALES OLDEST DEALER

New & used Mobile Homes & Campers SERVICE & REPAIR

Where prices are born and raised elsewhere

SIMPSON Mobile Homes 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

Mobile Homes 64

1954 ANGELUS Trailer house, 33 foot, bath, bedroom. Phone 733-7738.

NEW 12' WIDES From \$3995

Terms arranged 1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440-Twin Falls. Open 7 Days 9 To 9

Brockman's Trailer Sales

WE CAN SELL FOR LESS BECAUSE:

- 1. Direct Factory Delivery
- 2. Small Overhead
- 3. No Flooring Charges
- 4. No Salesman Commissions

Buy Now And SAVE! 1971 Great Lakes 26 x 60 3 bedroom, family room, all electric, carpeted, furnished, delivered and setup ONLY \$13,546

BANK FINANCING Closed Sundays

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
11th and Overland, Burley, 678-7574

INTEGRITY

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT

Part. Supplies Service 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY

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New 1971 mobile homes 12 x 50's to 12 x 64's and 14 wide two or three bedrooms Start at under \$4000.00

Will consider all trades such as livestock, equipment, furniture, cars, boats, trailers etc. R and V Mobile Homes Blackfoot, Idaho 785-1998.

LOOK 2 IN STOCK

70' x 16' BIG SKY MOBILE HOMES

Show models Both 3 Bedroom Was \$14,900

Now on SALE \$12,995

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

"The Dealer with The Most Experience"

Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/4 Miles West of West 5 Road. Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

Dean Fenstermaker's

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Blake At Addison - Twin Falls

VALUE CORNER

TWO 1971 GOLDEN COUNTRY PICKUP CAMPERS Regular \$1995

NOW \$1650

MOBILE HOMES Mariette Century, Tamara Shels

TRAVEL TRAILERS Travelers-Terrace-Roadrunner also Rental Units

EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP THE BEST!!!

HERS
A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN!!

WIGS
BONNIE'S WIGS, 295 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking and alterations 733-8396

SEWING MACHINES
Demonstrator, like new. Open arm, decorative and stretch stitches. Suggested retail \$399.50. NOW \$199.50. "Your Elma and White Dealer"

SKINNERS-SEWING SHOPPE
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EXERCISING EQUIPMENT

WALTON'S BELT VIBRATORS
For those hard to lose inches. Try our belt vibrator. Lose weight and inches easily. Rent this and other Walton exercising equipment at

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127 2nd Ave. 733-1421

the FAMILY ADAMS
IT'S REALLY HARD TO EAT BUT WE WANT IT. WE THINK IT'S PEOPLE FOOD.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE ESPECIALLY WITH FAMILY WANT ADS

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JOLE ORIGINALS. Custom and original millinery. Phone 733-6139.

COOL CURVES! breezy neckline, merest suggestion of sleeves - add up to dream-come-true dressing for hot weather. Printed Pattern 9008.

New Ladylike Look
The ladylike, feminine look of pleats and princess curves expresses fashion's new spirit! Make it your look in fluid crepe, carefree blend. Send. Printed Pattern 9032.

9008 SIZES 8-16
9032 SIZES 10 1/2 - 20 1/2

by **Marian Martin**

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. **INSTANT FASHION BOOK** - Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

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REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges, reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Del Shumway, 733-6167.

EUGENE SMITH, washers, dryers, ranges, disposals, dishwashers. 26 years experience in Magic Valley. 733-0038

APPLIANCE REPAIR

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West

AUTO BODY REPAIR

Harvey & Gary's auto body repairing and painting. Top quality work and service. Free est. Orchard Drive 733-6258

BUTCHERING

Prescott Mobile Butchering Cattle and Sheep Phone 733-7191 or 423-4921

CARPENTRY

Carpenter wants work by hour or job. Remodeling & Specialty. 168 Taylor, 733-0069

CUSTOM EQUIPMENT WORK

CUSTOM manure hauling with new large equipment. Gerry and Wally Pickett, 326-5307, Filer

CUSTOM FARMING

CUSTOM MANURE, hauling, plowing, disking, corn and beef planting. Make arrangements now. 324-5141.

CUSTOM STEAM CLEANING

MOBILE steam cleaning. Trucks, farm machinery, road equipment, cars. Call 734-3694 for estimate.

DOLL HOSPITAL

Repair. Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 360 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

EVERGREEN SERVICE

Evergreens, trimming, fruit trees, trees and roses. Floyd Swan, 733-9353. Free estimates.

FLOOR COVERING

TORGINAL IS BACK. Seamless flooring, counter tops, bathtubs. Free estimates. Phone 734-2495. 733-6980.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS

Fuller Brush commercial products now available for Cassia Minidoka counties. Phone 436-4391, Rupert.

HOME MAINTENANCE

Roofing, painting and home repair. Complete home maintenance. Put yourself in good hands. Prompt reliable service. 543-5656.

HORSESHOEING

Horseshoeing Stanley Branch, Jerome Phone 324-4715

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING

HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned. Insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

PAINTING

TETZ PAINTING, Commercial and residential painting. Parking striping, roofs. Phone 734-3781

EXPERT Painting interior or exterior. Free estimates. Phone 734-2746.

DEAN MAY'S

Painting-DECORATING Interior (Exterior). Call Dean Mays, 733-6760.

POULTRY PROCESSING

Poultry processing. 213 9th Avenue West. 733-3168.

SAW SHARPENING

SHANE'S Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North, 733-2454.

SEWER SERVICE

ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.

CRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank - sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.

CHIROPRACTOR

ALMA HARDIN Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 733-0931

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

ORGANIC, biodegradable products. Basic H, others Call Shaklee Distributor, Ruth Taylor, Wendell, 536-2360.

SHEET ROCKING

SHEET ROCKING, Taping, plastering and acoustics. Phone 733-0879 or 733-1409

STICK ROOM EQUIPMENT

HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, exercising equipment, convalescent aids - Buy me or rent me. Cholestomy appliances for sale. Kingsbury's Medical Center 733-9114. Kingsburys Prescripitor Center 733-6574

SPRAYING

DORMANT SPRAYING, lawn rejuvenation and fertilization, root feeding, systemic feeding and spraying.

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TREE & LAWN SERVICE

Bill's Tree and Lawn Service Prune, top, and remove trees. Trim shrubs. Mow, trim, and clean yards. Seventeen years experience. No job too small or too large. Call 934-4294.

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KONICK TREE SERVICE, Trimming, Topping and Removing. Free estimates. Phone 733-6548 or 324-4108.

VALLEY TREE SERVICE Dangerous trees. Give Us A Call, 733-3331.

Mobile Homes 64

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES Powered by Dodge LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY H & W Trailer Sales 259 Overland Avenue, Burley Phone 678-9611

1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLINE

14' x 64' AS LOW AS \$6495 delivered & set-up locally MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES "The Dealer with the Most Experience" Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

Apartments—Furnished 70

OR UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms and bath, mature lady preferred. Just A-Mere Inn, 733-9244. LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quillico, 733-2940. FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, all utilities paid, \$90 a month. Phone 733-8842.

Apartments—Unfurn. 71

LOVELY, LARGE 1 bedroom, newly decorated and convenient location. All utilities except light. 733-9531. LOVELY apartment, living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, water and heat furnished. \$75 per month. Lady preferred. Call Harold Keithley, 733-0716 after 5 p.m. 733-2400.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

FILER: JUST REFINISHED 2 bedroom home, gas paneled dining room and kitchen. Phone 733-0077. TWO-BEDROOM duplex, completely carpeted, electric heat, carpet, built-in appliances. \$135 per month includes water, garbage and sanitation pickup.

Business-Office Rentals 80

NEED office space downtown, approximately 600 square feet. Write Box 1-19, c/o Times-News. Wanted To Rent 88 WANT TO RENT: Pasture for 40 head of cows. Phone 324-5045, Jerome.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CASE MODEL 1200, 4-wheel drive \$11,000. IHC MODEL 4100, 4-wheel drive, \$12,000. Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment. ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Farm Implements 90

1,000 GALLON underground gas tank with electric pump. Good condition. Call 324-2283, Jerome. FOR SALE: corrugate openers, 2 miles east, 1/2 mile south of Buhl, 543-4882. 1-9 N FORD tractor, runs good. 1475 Miracle Hot Springs, 10 miles west of Buhl, Highway 30, 543-4740.

TERRIFIC BUYS On Good Equipment —USED TRACTORS— 1—FARMALL 560 Diesel 1—FARMALL 450 Diesel 1—FARMALL "M" 1—JOHN DEER 720 Diesel 1—JOHN DEERE 730 Diesel, wide front 1—ALLIS CHALMERS D10

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. Twin Falls, 733-7272 — Buhl, 543-4392 • Chet Sherer, 733-5260 • Roger Newton, 733-2684

Farm Implements 90

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts, at big discounts. 733-8293. WANT TO TRADE: 15' beet bed for spud bulk bed. Phone 324-2166.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

OATS for sale, 240 loaded on your truck. Call 324-2166, Jerome. WANTED TO BUY hay. McKelrick's, Bellevue, Phone 788-2281, mornings or evenings.

Farm Seed 96

CERTIFIED SEED potatoes, perfect California reading, eligible for certification. Fielded, run, or sorted. 532-4171. CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES. All lots double 00. Ocean side reading. Volume hand cut (treated) and whole field reading. Priced right. Ned Hibbert, Origg, 307-353-2556.

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to A-B6 great proven sires. Nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-0102; Jerome, 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5302. SELECT sires incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 843-4658.

Cattle 102

FOR SALE: 32 open Holstein heifers. Approximately 600 lbs. Phone 436-6430, after 6 p.m. BUY CERTIFIED Performance tested Charolais bulls. Cash, contract or lease. Don't buy charolais bulls just because they are white and cheap. Ross Parker, Hagerman, Idaho 837-4848.

Swine 103

WEANER PIGS for sale. Filer, 324-5468. BIG, HEALTHY WEANER PIGS. Phone 733-3164.

Horses 104

"FESTUS HAGEN" mule — 1,000 pound, young, gentle, broke to ride and pack. For sale or trade for springer heifer. 324-5048. FOR SALE: 8-year old Quarter Horse mare, good stock, riding and pack horse. \$175. 3-year old green broke part Appaloosa mare, \$150. 2-year old Palomino, beautiful color and conformation, \$150.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC REGISTERED black toy poodle. House broken, excellent for children. Phone 734-1892. TOY POODLE puppies for sale. \$15. Black and Apricot. Phone 837-4825. REGISTERED 1-year old Norwegian Elk Hound for sale. 733-8002, from 9 to 5.

Attention Sportsmen! 114

AKC REGISTERED BLACK LABRADOR PUPS. Make Excellent Retrievers and Pets. PHONE 543-4505 Buhl. DEAD ANIMAL pickup. We service Northside. James Scott, 934-5189.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road, 733-7433. BUY — Sell — Trade. Camera Center, Hall of Music. USED, modern pillow-back sofa, avocado, \$49.95. American sofa and chair, \$49.95. Blacklers Appliance & Furniture.

Cattle 102

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Map or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5025 or 543-5969. YEARNING HEREFORD bulls. Edward C. Eakin & Sons, Jerome 324-5468.

Swine 103

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Good Things To Eat 133

RED POTATOES, Bodenstab's, 2 miles North, 1 mile West of West 5 points. Shrubby, Plants, Bulbs 136 GLADIOLUS BULB 3 cents and up. Leon Wright, 310 South of Motor-Vu Corner, 733-7472.

Antiques 139

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 436-3950. ACHANGING STOCK. Glass, china, KNIGHT'S ANTIQUITIES, 241 3rd Street East, Kimberly, 423-5343.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

MODERN living room furniture, antique cards, 350 pms, bottles, books, and lamps. 733-9418. SELLING corn planter, Ford 2-row late type, Ford Model 515 mower, 8 foot to bed, Baled hay side loader. 837-4072. 1969 LAWN BOY 21 inch, excellent condition, reconditioned and guaranteed, complete with grass catcher, 588 at Cain's 733-7111.

Trucks 196

1964 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, 4-speed, long wheel base. Very good condition. 537-6545, Castleford. FOR SALE: 1950 Ford truck (flathead engine, 4,000 miles. Equalizer hitch. Phone 324-5593. REAL SHARP 1970 Ford pickup Ranger, XLT. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$3,590. 733-4560 evenings.

Utility Trailers 195

4-TON pickup, good condition. See it at 305 4th Street North, Twin Falls. Trucks 196 1964 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, 4-speed, long wheel base. Very good condition. 537-6545, Castleford. FOR SALE: 1950 Ford truck (flathead engine, 4,000 miles. Equalizer hitch. Phone 324-5593. REAL SHARP 1970 Ford pickup Ranger, XLT. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$3,590. 733-4560 evenings.

APRIL SPECIAL 1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck

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Artist jailed

BOLIVIAN PAINTER Benjamin Mendoza, center, who last week was convicted for trying to assassinate Pope Paul VI, enters the national penitentiary in Manila. He told newsmen his court conviction was wrong, but he promised, "I'll try my best to do good and do more drawings inside." (UPI)

Pioneer aviator dislikes jets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pioneer aviator Fred Kelly, who remembers the days when pilots used railroad tracks as directional guides, marvels at the technological accomplishments of modern aviation. But he doesn't regret he came along early in the game.

The chipper 80-year-old Kelly says that in today's aviation the adventure is gone—"everything is done for the pilot, so much is computer-controlled, radar-controlled, ground-controlled. Where's the fun?"

Kelly flew for nearly 30 years. He qualified for his pilot's license in 1917, retiring as an active pilot when he developed heart trouble. He was one of the nation's first commercial pilots, and flew for Western Airlines, the nation's oldest commercial airline.

"Those were the days when flying was a challenge," he said with a wistful grin during a UPI interview. "I've never been in a jumbo jet and I can't say I really want to—biplanes were exciting. I don't think a 747 would be much fun at all."

between the masts.

"I heard indirectly that Mrs. Wilson got really scared. I got confined to post."

Flew 17,000 Hours

After his discharge, Kelly "did a little barnstorming in Cuba" before joining Western.

His early days with the airline, Kelly said, were the most exciting and interesting.

"I remember on one flight we spotted a sheep herder and his flock in a field near Milford, Utah. I could see his stove burning and I knew those guys were famous for their sourdough biscuits, so we just set the plane down in the field and had lunch with him."

When he took off his pilot's wings, Kelly had amassed 17,000 "exciting" hours of flying time. He continues to serve as a consultant to the airline, although he formally retired in 1951.

"I keep in touch with today's aviation," he said. "And I do think it's remarkable. But it's not like the old days. They were grand."

Priced out

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The Grant Grill, an exclusive restaurant at the U.S. Grant Hotel, but for men only until 3 p.m., has withstood the Women's Lib movement with little trouble.

On several occasions small groups of Lib members have attempted to enter for lunch. They were admitted.

BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

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Why does one say he 'owns' a house, when there's 25 years to go on the mortgage?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Warmer upstairs

THE LONG WAIT for summer just got to be too much for this Detroit student. Bright sunshine brought her outside to spread her blanket on the porch roof where she could study in the fresh air. It probably would have been as easy—or much easier—to sit on the porch chair just below... but students will be students. (UPI)

Church chief named speaker

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI)—President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been named baccalaureate speaker for Ricks College May 7.

The Mormon Church president will speak at 2 p.m. in the field-house.

A school spokesman said that because of President Smith's appearance on campus the commencement program would be changed from the morning of May 7 to 7 p.m.

Nearly 1,000 graduates will receive degrees during the commencement program.



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Duchess stirs furor by adopting two sons

LONDON (UPI)—Margaret, duchess of Argyll, who is as rich as she was beautiful, wanted to see the world again through the eyes of a child. She arranged to take care of the two young sons of a retired salesman and announced happily that she had "adopted" them.

It turned out to be an unfortunate choice of word. "Adoption" rings alarm bells in Britain where practically everyone considers himself an expert on animals and children, in that order. It was quickly pointed out that adoption societies have an age limit of 35—40 in exceptional cases—for foster parents and the duchess was 58.

Was it one law for the rich? One law for the poor?

Before the furor ran its course in newspapers and on radio and television, questions were asked in parliament; the boarding school chosen by the duchess demanded explanations because of "national concern," the county in which the children lived ordered an inquiry "in the national interest."

"My mother cannot quite understand what's going on," said Brian Sweeney, 32, son of the duchess by her first marriage. "She merely wants to help a couple of children."

The duchess, born Margaret Whigham, was one of the loveliest debutantes of her time, courted by Prince Aly Khan and other rich, titled and eligible men. In 1933 she married handsome Charles Sweeney, American financier and expatriate, and she once said their marriage, which ended in 1947, was a casualty of World War II.

In 1951 she married the duke of Argyll, chief of the Clan Campbell. They were divorced in 1963 after one of the more sensational trials of the decade. Still a strikingly handsome woman, she has recently refused to comment on reports linking her name with oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

One of the duchess' interests is education and while visiting Kingwarton School in Warwickshire last summer, before taking up her duties on the board of governors, she was introduced to Howard Gardner, 68, a retired salesman and his wife, a teacher at the school. She also met their two children, Richard, nine and Jamie, seven.

"I took to them (the

Reds send missiles

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union is sending SAM3 surface-to-air missiles and Soviet "advisers" to North Vietnam to reinforce Hanoi's defenses against possible new U.S. air attacks, Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) sources said Monday.

children) right away," said the duchess. Later she added: "I am now their legal parent. I'm taking over all responsibilities for their upbringing."

Gardner said he could get by on his pension and income but obviously he could not provide the kind of life available through the duchess. The children would be among her heirs, they had been told all about the arrangement and were happy with it and they would call the duchess "Aunt Margaret."

—So why the fuss? Well, the duchess forgot to say at first

that it was a "private" adoption. This is a perfectly legal way of assuming responsibility for a child, according to welfare authorities, providing no money changes hands. But it isn't necessarily the same as taking a child away from its parents forever.

The children are at present boarding students at Kingwarton. A spokesman for the Children's Department of the County Council of Worcestershire, where the Gardners live, said they were now satisfied with everything. It was all just a matter of semantics.

Kelly, who won a gold medal in the high hurdles in the 1912 Olympic Games, said the first time he ever saw an airplane was during a track meet in France. "I was running against Jim Thorpe and in the middle of the race a plane circled over the field. I looked up, lost my stride and the race. But thank God for it. Seeing that plane changed my life. I knew I had to learn to fly."

Kelly was a pilot during World War I but never saw action. He got into trouble once when "I buzzed a ship carrying President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to peace talks in Paris. I decided to mess up that lovely smoke coming from the stacks on the ship so I buzzed over the ship and through the smoke. I almost hit the antenna wires

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