

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

TEN CENTS

Protesters routed, over 6,000 jailed



Flee fumes

SHIELDING FACES with coats and other articles, protesters flee from tear gas tossed by police in Washington, D. C., today. Officers used gas to help break up efforts of anti-war demonstrators to block traffic on capital thoroughfares. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anti-war protesters were repulsed today in an effort to shut down the government by a massive jamming of the capital city's Monday morning traffic rush. More than 6,000 were arrested by police who routed them with volleys of tear gas and the backing of Army troops and Marines.

Washington's thousands of government workers who live in outlying Virginia and Maryland found their commuting routine hindered but not halted by hit-and-run tactics of demonstrators on main bridges crossing the Potomac and at traffic bottleneck points.

More than 6,000 were under arrest on a variety of charges by 10:40 a.m. and traffic movement was reported virtually normal except in a few scattered spots.

Some of the unarrested remnants of the militant war opponents—operating as the May Day Tribe—turned to sporadic street vandalism such as the slashing of tires of autos parked or stopped at traffic lights. One of the victims of a punctured tire was Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., who had been stopped by a group seeking to dissuade him from going to work.

Some of the troopers chatted amiably with passing long-haired street people and a few even flashed the V sign of the peace movement occasionally. But most of the soldiers were tight-lipped.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson predicted in advance that the traffic tie-up effort would be defeated. In a message on the police radio, he told his men: "The desire of the President is that this city be open for business this week."

Other troops holding rifles were stationed on M Street N.W. for several blocks in the Georgetown area which has become a hippie hangout in recent years.

Six helicopter loads of battle-hardened Marines were landed at the Washington Monument grounds, ready for action if needed.

Tear gas fumes hung over the bridges across the Potomac, above some of the city's famed monuments and permeated the streets and grassy flowered park areas.

Firm police action including tear gas and mass arrests, dealt effectively with several major confrontations with protesters at key traffic-crush points. Splinter groups at other places were quickly dispersed.

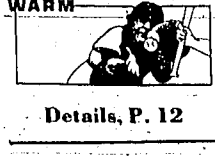
Sawtooth wilderness plan wins backing

By WARREN GOSSETT
Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY — General approval was voiced for the proposal to include the Sawtooth Primitive Area in the National Wilderness system at a hearing today at Sun Valley.

The Bonneville County Sportsmen's Association, first to testify, voiced general approval with the exception of five exclusions listed in the proposal, according to Martin H. Hubler, representing the association.

In addition, the Bonneville County sportsmen asked inclusion of an additional 13,920 acres in the proposal.

Russell Brown, vice president of the Sawtooth Preservation Council, voiced approval on behalf of his group, but asked inclusion of other areas not listed by the Forest Service, including the upper shore line of Redfish Lake and areas around Hansen Lake and Trail Creek.



Details, P. 12

Protests puzzling to Idaho

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News Women's Editor
(Editor's Note: One of 60 women from throughout the United States serving on the Defense Advisory Committee for Women in the Services, Norma Herzinger spent the past week in Washington, D. C., attending the semi-annual meeting at the Pentagon. Mrs. Herzinger was appointed by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird for a three year term on the committee to advise on policies and standards affecting women in the military services.)



Arm of law

ANTI-WAR demonstrator arrested by Washington, D. C. police officer is held by neck while being marched off to jail. This pair of demonstrators was arrested during unsuccessful attempt to tie up traffic on 14th Street bridge. Arrests numbered in thousands. (UPI)

Marketing delay set

BURLEY — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) was scheduled to initiate a hog "marketing vacation" in the Magic Valley today.

A spokesman for the NFO in the Burley area, who asked that his name not be used, released a statement from Oren Staley, Corning, Iowa, national NFO president, on Sunday, indicating the movement would be launched across the nation.

Staley charged that farmers are being "taken advantage of" in the pricing situation, while "big grain companies, and government policies are keeping the prices of corn down when it should be much higher."

The holding action was scheduled just three months after a nationwide "hog-lift" by the NFO in January which boosted prices by \$3 to \$4 per hundredweight, Staley said.

Student leader injured

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho is reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with injuries received late Sunday in a motorcycle accident/north of Twin Falls.

Idaho State Police said Lawrence (Red) Barber, 20, Halley, was thrown from his motorcycle when it collided with a vehicle on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County. Another vehicle, which left the scene, then ran over Barber, inflicting head injuries, police said.

Israeli envoy home for talks

Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to Washington, flew home to Tel Aviv today for urgent consultations on the growing U.S.-Israeli differences over Secretary of State William P. Rogers' efforts to reopen the Suez Canal.

Israeli officials said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had scuttled any chances of reaching a canal agreement when he said in a May Day speech that Egyptian troops would cross the canal if Israeli troops pulled back to permit its reopening.

More Yanks leave Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States cut its troop strength in Vietnam to 273,400 last week, beating President Nixon's May 1 goal by 10,000 men, the U.S. command announced today.

The command has announced that the next phase of the withdrawal program will reduce troop strength to 254,700 by June 30. Military sources said virtually all of the 12,500 Marines in Vietnam will be withdrawn in this phase.

The result of the attack on the site 38 miles east of Laos and 80 miles northwest of the DMZ was unknown.

The aid of tactical air strikes, fought off the ground attack at Dal Loc Sunday while suffering "moderate" casualties of 15 killed and 53 wounded. A government communique said the Communists left behind 92 dead.

Idaho State Police said Lawrence (Red) Barber, 20, Halley, was thrown from his motorcycle when it collided with a vehicle on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County. Another vehicle, which left the scene, then ran over Barber, inflicting head injuries, police said.

Cleanup committees were assigned from within the groups and frequent reminders came from march leaders over loudspeakers. Repeatedly it could be heard, even after the group broke up, "It won't help if we end the war and choke on our own garbage. Please clean up after yourselves."

80 his worry

LONDON (UPI)—For years Jack Benny has been telling audiences in his poker-faced drawl he is 70. Sunday he confessed to being 77.

Interview with the London Sunday Express. "What does bother me is being three years away from 80. Eventually, my age is going to catch up with me."

State, federal job rolls soar

BOISE (UPI) — Among all of the 50 states Idaho ranks 14th from the top in the number of state and local government employees per 10,000 inhabitants, it was reported today.

Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said eight of the 14 who rank high in public employees are the western states.

"Only Arizona, California and Utah of the western group have fewer than Idaho," Yost said. "Eight out of 14 in the ranking for the West is not unusual."

"We have pointed to this fact before, that by and large the Western states except Idaho, are the Joneses among the states of the nation in the governmental fiscal field."

Yost said that in the field of education at both state and local levels Idaho ranks 17th from the top among the 50 states in the number of employees and seventh among the western group.

"The number of local education employees in Idaho ranks

24th in the nation and 10 among the western group," Yost said.

"There is one outstanding area in which we have more employees per 10,000 inhabitants than any other state," he said. "We rank first in the number of employees in the category of natural resources."

"This is influenced by the effort Idaho is making in regard to water management and irrigation districts...and the management of our state forests," he said.

He said Idaho has 30 employees in the natural resources field per 10,000 population.

"Another function of government for which Idaho has more than usual public employees is public health," he said. "Only four states rank higher and none of these is among the Western group."

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Trash fire spreads to drug store

TWIN FALLS — Some structural damage was reported late Saturday in a fire at the rear of Save-On Drugs in the 800 block of Fluer Avenue.

Twin Falls firemen said that they received the call at 11:55 p.m. Saturday and two trucks responded. The fire started in a trash bin at the rear of the building and burned up into the eaves. One truck was back in quarters at 12:28 a.m. and the other at 1:07 a.m. Sunday.

At 6:27 p.m. Saturday, firemen answered a call to 1761 Third Ave. E., a frame house occupied by Bernice Martech. They said a curtain in the kitchen of the house was burned when a fire started in a frying pan on the stove and flamed upward to the curtain. Damage was confined to the curtain, firemen said.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, firemen searched the College of Southern Idaho dormitory after

the alarm there rang. Firemen said it was a false alarm, but the building was evacuated and searched. One truck was on the campus for 35 minutes and another for 45 minutes.



ANNA HAYES, widow of pioneer surveyor John Hayes, presented a three-by-seven-foot map of the Oregon Trail in southern Idaho as drawn by her husband to the Twin Falls County Historical Society at a recent meeting. The carefully drawn map outlines several early-day trails in addition to the famed Oregon Trail and was based on original maps drafted by explorers Fremont and Wyeth. The map will be displayed in the historical society museum west of Twin Falls.

Map carries memories

Historical society seeks to preserve bridge as 'landmark'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has adopted a resolution asking that the Perrine Memorial Bridge be retained as a "historical landmark" when the new four-lane bridge is put into use.

Members of the Historical Society pointed out that the bridge, completed in 1927, has played a major role in the

development of the Twin Falls Tract, and should be retained, instead of being torn down when the new structure is completed upstream of the present bridge.

Society President Earl Peck told members that the old house recently moved onto the property adjacent to the museum has been rehabilitated as an authentic pioneer dwelling, complete with wood

stove and implements.

Mrs. Anna Hayes, widow of pioneer surveyor John Hayes, presented a large map of the Oregon Trail and other pioneer tracks to the Society for display in the museum. The map was drawn by Hayes from original sketches by early-day explorers Andrew Wyeth and John C. Fremont, and measures about three by eight feet in size.

Hayes became interested in the route of the original Oregon Trail when he came across traces of the wagon tracks while surveying the site of Milner Dam and the first irrigation canals in the Magic Valley, Mrs. Hayes said.

He tracked the trail carefully, "before anyone was in the Twin Falls area," and drew the map after detailed research.

'Walkathon' nets \$3,000 for charity

BOISE (UPI) — More than \$3,000 was collected Saturday during the annual March of Dimes walkathon in Boise, with young, old, lame and blind persons participating along with government officials.

Two 61-year-old persons, James M. Rabdau and Mrs. Emily Reno, Boise, were among the 50 persons who completed the Capitol Jaycee-sponsored walk around the Boise perimeter.

The stroll took its toll of celebrities, including Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Attorney General W. Anthony Park and Mayor Jay Amyx, who all dropped out at the two-mile mark.

Secretary of State Pete Cennarus upheld the honor of officialdom by finishing the walkathon.

Participants ranged from 13 to 87 years of age. The race began at Bronco Stadium at 8 a.m., and wound up at 3 p.m. at the stadium, with the route going from the Idaho Statehouse to the Western Idaho Fairgrounds and back to Broadway Avenue.

'Voice' of taxpayers asks return to 'efficiency in government'

BOISE (UPI) — The call for the return to "sensible tax spending and efficiency in administration of government" has

been heard from the Taxpayers' Voice, Inc., in a statement presented to the Idaho Statesman Newspaper.

The release was presented as a policy statement outlining the position of the organization.

The group said in rebuttal to recent charges directed at Taxpayers' Voice on the Statesman editorial page: "Those who scoff at our efforts now will soon learn that we do not attack personalities — but deal in facts and truths about the shortcomings we see in past and present government administration."

Among goals set for the Taxpayers' Voice are commitment to the truth about tax spending and an equitable distribution of the tax load, and opposition to those who plan and operate the government processes with a disdain for those who pay the bills.

Andrus honors senior citizens

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proclaimed May as "Senior Citizens Month" Saturday and urged state residents to "aid all older citizens of this state in living their late years in dignity and honor."

Andrus said a state conference May 28 at the statehouse will discuss recommendations made by elderly persons at previous community meetings and results would be sent to the National White House Conference on the Aging, Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

Drivers told to give way in emergency

TWIN FALLS — Motorists in rural areas have been advised by Jim Rathbun, fire chief of the Rural Mutual Fire Department at the Twin Falls engine, to yield to the fire engine in all highways and roads.

Rathbun said frequently he has difficulty, although using siren and red light, in clearing local travel while enroute to answer fire calls. He said the law requires motorists to yield to any emergency vehicle.

Those who do not pull to the extreme right of the highway to give right of way to the fire engine are in violation of the law, and subject to citation, Rathbun said.

Utah firms face strike by union

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Local members of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association are scheduled to go on strike today against Utah's 55 sheet metal firms.

Officials of Local 312 say the strike will idle over 400 members of the brotherhood and may cost the state a loss of skilled labor if the strike is prolonged.

The union members voted Friday to reject an offer from a negotiating committee representing 32 of the states' metal working firms. A yes vote would have sent the wage package to the union's international association and the firm's national association for agreement.

Members turned down the last minute offer 138-108, and under a strike motion approved earlier will walk out today.

Paul Soren, union business representative, said that some local firms will not be picketed because several contractors have interim agreements with the union.

Soren said the main issues involved wages and working conditions, and pay for supervisory and foreman, plus travel pay.

Court affirms divorce ruling

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court justices have affirmed a decision of Fifth Judicial District Court Judge Charles Scoggin, Gooding, in a divorce case property settlement appealed to the higher court.

This was one of about a dozen appeals heard in Twin Falls when the Supreme Court convened here in the March term.

Orland Peterson, plaintiff in the divorce action was respondent and Elizabeth Peterson, defendant was the appellant.

District Judge Scoggin awarded the divorce to the husband and ruled in the property settlement the husband need not share property which was his separate property. Community property was divided between the parties and a \$7,500 lien was given the wife against the plaintiff's personal property for her community property settlement.

The two had married in Wyoming, a common law state, in 1948, and came to Idaho, a community property state, in 1967.

Supreme Court justices upheld the district court's property settlement ruling the husband's separate property, acquired during the marriage, was not subject to division.

5 area youth commended by honors group

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley students are among the 92 Ricks College students invited to join the school's honor society, Rho Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

The honor group engages in special study programs with members assisting other students in various areas of school curriculum.

Area students selected include Robbie Loveland, Twin Falls; Marilyn Fillmore and Vicki Melts, Burley; Marcia Bair, Heyburn and Claudia Reynolds, Richfield.

Load limits on highways to continue

SHOSHONE — Load and speed restrictions imposed on Idaho state and federal routes in view of continuing spring breakup have been announced by the Idaho Department of Highways district office in Shoshone.

Those on which the department restricts to 350 pounds per inch width of tire with 10,000 pounds allowable on the front axles for 10 inch tires and 14,000 pounds allowable on all other axles include:

U.S. 26 and 93 Alternate, from Carey to Arco; State Highway 46 from Gooding to the junction with State Highway 66; State 77 from Declo to Malta, and U.S. 93 from Halley to a point north of the Pahsimeroi River.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, State Highway 25 between Wendell and Jerome will be restricted to a 60 mile per hour speed for all traffic with truck weight restrictions also imposed.

Trucks and buses in critical areas are restricted to 30 miles per hour, officials said.

IEA plans to consider sanctions

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association will study guidelines for censure sanction against state legislators when the educational policies committee meets June 11 in Boise.

The association is considering a form of sanction against members of the legislature, who the IEA claims, have opposed adequate funding of public education in the state.

Terming the actions of these legislators a "direct abrogation of constitutional responsibility" to provide a "system of free, common schools" in Idaho, the association prepared a position paper on sanction guidelines to be distributed to local and regional leaders.

T.F. financier gains appointment to committee

TWIN FALLS — James A. Sinclair, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Twin Falls, has been appointed to the 1971 Committee on Mutual Institutions of the U.S. Savings and Loan League.


The appointment was announced by Lewis S. Eaton, Fresno, Calif., president of the league. The League is a nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents about 6,000 savings associations and cooperative banks.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the hardest jobs to give up is doing nothing.

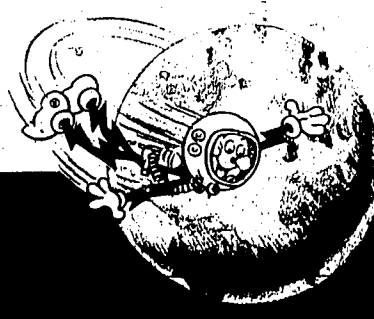
The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence; but then our neighbor spends a lot of money on fertilizer.



If the joker's wild, don't let him into the game.

The fellow who strikes any given animal seldom lives.

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Monday, May 9, 1971 At Western, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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COMMENT

The Image

Portland Oregonian
It is high time that the distorted image of Oregon as a state that doesn't want visitors is placed in proper perspective. This view of Oregon is widespread. The reaction reported by Ray Dufur of the Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce, who found it at a travel show in Minneapolis, has been encountered by others in many parts of the country. This is that prospective visitors should not come to Oregon, since evidently they are not welcome here.

State officials have helped create this distortion. Gov. Tom McCall has said half facetiously on many occasions: "Visit us often; but, for Heaven's sake, don't move here to live." National publications and television reports have given the impression that Oregon is turning away visitors at its borders. The hassle in the past two years over out-of-state campers usurping state parks and the outspoken views that low-spending campers should not be encouraged to visit the state have given impetus to the feeling that there is hostility here to tourists.

Gov. McCall tried to right this erroneous impression in a speech to the Oregon Travel Industry Conference in Salem the other day. "The entire nation is now justifiably a-babble about environmental threats," he said. "Everyone is shouting 'Stop

talking and do something!' Oregon does something, and gets blasted for being inhospitable at worst, provincial at best — or is it the other way around?"

"Oregon is hardly entering the total withdrawal stages of paranoia. An office-holder would have to be a political basket case to publicly scream for a closure of one of the state's top three industries — tourism."

Oregon's over-riding thesis, said the governor, is to "bury the out-of-date notion that all growth is via quantity and replace it with an ecological concept that says the only sensible growth now is via quality."

Oregon continues actively to seek tourists, he said, and it continues to woo new industry, but not at any price. Industry must "play the game by our environmental quality rules." New Oregonians are expected to arrive, hopefully in modest numbers. "We want them to live in a state that has kept its wit, kept its environment, and prepared in advance to give good life and good work to the people it contains."

Probably Gov. McCall's clarification will not catch up with the distorted view, spread widely by TV and articles in out-of-state publications. But friendliness shown tourists who come here despite the inhospitable image eventually will overcome the damaging publicity.

WASHINGTON — The day after the Democratic party pulled off its first successful fund-raiser since early LBJ days, a bizarre incident made clear the danger from the left that threatens a Democratic return to power.

The incident involved an attempted earmarking of \$1.1 million brought into the empty party treasury by the April 21 dinner at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The Democratic National

Committee's two top officers, Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and Treasurer Robert Strauss, quickly smothered the effort. But the mere attempt showed the brazen efforts by the party's left-wing tail to wag the entire Democratic dog.

Moreover, Democratic Presidential possibilities (with the exception of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington) do not mind being wagged by the tail. Thus, President Nixon's

brightest hopes rest with the opposition party being put in an ideological straight jacket by the minority on the left.

Such an attempt was being made during the amazingly successful April 21 dinner by millionaire Howard S. Samuels, unsuccessful candidate for Governor in New York in 1968 and current president of the Off-Track Betting Corporation of New York City. Like many other liberal money men,

Samuels was leery of fund-raising by Bob Strauss, a Dallas lawyer in the conservative wing of the Texas Democratic party who is becoming the party's most successful national treasurer in memory.

Like those other liberals, Samuels gave Strauss no help for the dinner (though Strauss had named him to the party's new 67-member finance council). He sold no tickets, bought no tickets, and did not even attend the banquet.

But he did have plans on how to spend the money. Samuels prepared two resolutions for the finance council meeting at the Madison Hotel the morning after the dinner. One would earmark party funds for party reform and voter registration. The other would flatly prohibit using the funds for any Presidential or Vice Presidential nominee not advocating immediate withdrawal from Vietnam — a direct discrimination against Sen. Jackson.

By telephone and go-between, Samuels tried lining up support on the council and thought he had one acolyte: Bernard

Rapoport, an insurance tycoon from West, Texas, and leading Southern liberal. An emissary thought Rapoport agreed to cosponsor the resolutions, but Rapoport later said he "only agreed to speak against the war during the finance council meeting."

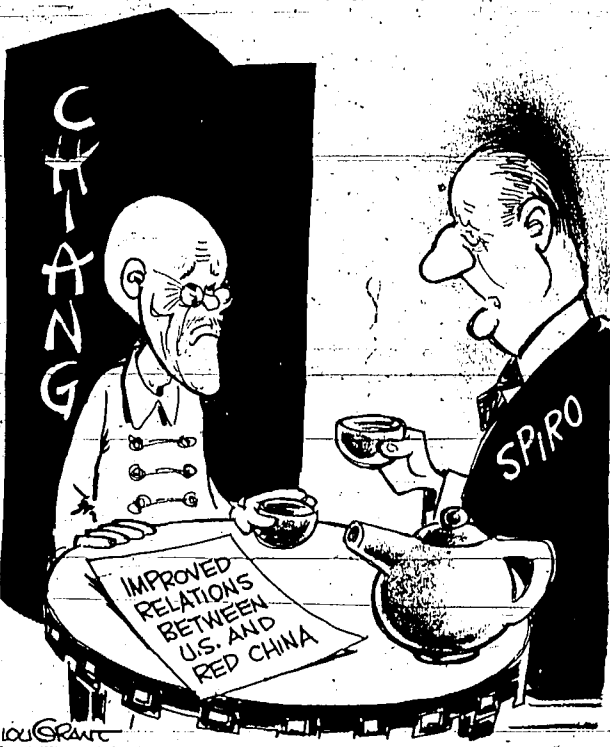
In any event, Samuels was very much alone when he presented his proposals to the council. The money men instantly perceived that more than

Scop Jackson was at stake. Samuels' proposal would go far toward an ideological test for both candidacy and membership in the Democratic party.

Strauss replied more in sorrow than in anger. As he went to bed, weary but happy, at 3 a.m. that morning, Strauss told the finance council, he thought: "Now that we've finally raised some money, somebody will sure come along to tell us how to spend it."

Strauss was backed up by New York entertainment mogul Arthur Krim, money-raising kingly of the LBJ era, and C. C. Hope, Charlotte, N. N. C. banker and liberal.

TEA AND SYMPATHY



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Stuttering

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little boy is a little over 2 years old and has just started to stutter. He does it most of the time, not just when he is excited. What should we do or not do about this? — R. T.

If stuttering is going to start, that's about the time — between the ages of 2 and 4.

There can be difference in the way you handle the child — is it a new case of stuttering, as in your boy's situation, or is it a case that has persisted for a long time?

For the child just starting to stutter, here are some suggestions, and the first one is, I think, by far the most important.

Don't make an issue of the stutter. Stuttering can occur when a small child is just beginning to make sentences, and as he becomes more used to talking in sentences, he relaxes and the stutter fades away. So don't make a big thing of it. Often it's a difficulty that he will overcome, left to himself.

Review your handling of the child. Does either father or mother tend toward excessive discipline, or demand too much perfection from the little boy? Too much parental dominance can be a factor in stuttering.

Don't display impatience or displeasure at his stuttering. He isn't doing it on purpose. His thoughts are running faster than his vocal muscles can respond, so the shaping of the words tends to choke up — like the valves at the neck of an olive bottle. Don't add to his tensions.

Be patient. Give him whatever time he needs to get his thoughts formed into words. If the stuttering doesn't stop, or lessen substantially in a year or two, or anyway by the time he is ready to start school, it is time to get some professional help. Many school districts have speech correction facilities. But if yours doesn't, either your doctor or the school should refer you to a speech correction center.

In the above I've referred to the stutterer as "he." That's because stuttering occurs several times as frequently in boys as in girls.

The following letter is significant:

Dear Doctor: We had our son (stuttering) when our son was small. He could also talk very plainly, so people, especially some neighbors, would tease him, like this, "Your daddy doesn't know how to drive his truck."

His reply was plainly defensive of his father, and everyone would laugh because he got riled up so, and talked so well.

The frustration from this defense of his father to these ignorant adults caused such tension that the stutter became so bad that in two months you could scarcely understand him at all.

The solution, and 100 percent recovery from the stutter, was to move to another neighborhood where all of this type of tension was removed entirely. In two weeks the stuttering ended. — Mrs. D. H.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is soon to get married and has asked me about douching. When I was younger, my doctor told me never to douche unless prescribed by a doctor. Just what is today's view on douching? — A. F. R.

Exactly the same as was told to you by your doctor then.

Colitis can include a variety of intestinal ailments from serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this paper for his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

China Yes

Christian Science Monitor
If Communist China can talk to the United States one would think that Fidel Castro's Cuba might one of these days find itself able to do the same. The chances are that such an event is still well in the future.

The conditions are different, and the main difference is that China is truly independent and Cuba is not. Size, and numbers and characteristics of people are factors bearing on the condition, but not the decisive factors.

China has used its isolation from the world (largely self-imposed) to make itself in truth independent of others. It has taken neither technical aid nor money from Russia since its big break in 1960. It has been offered nothing from the United States since 1949. Yet today China is able to feed and clothe its population on its own efforts. True, the scale is low by Western standards, but there are lower levels of living in countries to the south. Among Asians, the Chinese are not badly off. And they have made it on their own, not on borrowed time or borrowed money.

So Peking can open a dialogue with Washington from a level of self-sufficiency, not as a beggar, or a candidate for a loan. And Peking can, if it chooses, do diplomatic business with Washington from a basis of equality. China is not about to sell its independence to Washington. It doesn't need to sell anything. It could benefit from fair trade.

Cuba is entirely different. Fidel Castro has "jawboned" his people into vast physical effort on such projects as getting in the sugar harvest. But for all the exhortation, Cuba is today a pensioner of Russia. The Cuban people are kept fed and clothed by Russian gifts. It costs Moscow over a million dollars a day to keep the Castro regime going and what does the Kremlin get out of it? Perhaps they think themselves adequately compensated by the anguish which ascends from Washington every time a Russian warship puts into the harbor of Cienfuegos. Offhand it would seem like a poor deal for Russia.

The other side of the coin is that Fidel Castro could escape from his Russian bondage only by putting himself in hock to someone else, and the only other someone who could afford the luxury is Uncle Sam.

But Uncle Sam is feeling a bit pinched for largesse these days and Senor Castro's pride would be put under strain by turning cap in hand to Washington. He himself could hardly survive the humiliation. And there is no sign yet that Washington is prepared to offer a million dollars a day for a take-over.

The conclusion seems to be that Cuba must remain in Russian bondage until it can achieve economic self-sufficiency. And there is no visible sign of that state of affairs on Cuba's horizon of expectations.

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

Nixon's Move

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is seriously considering a "neutral nation" initiative as a means of providing quick relief for U.S. prisoners of war held by the Communists in Indochina. Such an initiative would involve a proposal by the United States and South Vietnam of the stalemated peace talks in Paris. Under such a plan, prisoners of war in Indochina — or at least some categories of prisoners — would be transferred by both sides to neutral nations.

The use of neutral nations for the internment of prisoners of war is sanctioned by the Geneva convention. Appendix to the convention outlines, in considerable detail, the techniques by which the services of a neutral nation can be secured, compensation arranged, and so forth.

The neutral nation method has been employed in the past for relief of prisoners who are ill, and for those who have been held by a belligerent over a long period. Switzerland and Sweden have functioned in such a third-party role.

Administration experts believe the neutral nation concept might open the way to a broad transfer of prisoners by both sides in Indochina. Even if an agreement were reached to transfer prisoners who are ill and those held for a long time, that could be a broad mandate.

Precedents suggest that two-year periods of imprisonment under the convention. Experts here believe most U.S. POWs are suffering to some degree from tropical diseases, and many of them have now been held for periods of two to seven years.

The neutral nation idea has its advantages and its disadvantages. Obviously, it proposes that one part of a two-nation stalemate be extended so as to require in addition the agreement of other parties.

There is, however, nothing in the Geneva convention or the precedents to require that all prisoners from both sides must be transferred to the same neutral nation. Thus prisoners held by the Communists could go to one nation and those held by the South Vietnamese could go to another.

Such a proposal could, in fact, provide a new rallying point for the POW families who have worked so hard to focus attention on the plight of the prisoners. The original goal espoused by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia — assuring the guarantees of the Geneva convention — has lost its unifying force.

Mr. Nixon's aides have recently been informed that more and more POW families are endorsing the idea that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam 30 days after the last prisoner is released. He knows that POW families are no longer comforted by statements of presidential concern, however forceful.

PAUL HARVEY

Two Faces

You want to know why some teed-off blacks spit on the "Establishment"? I'm going to tell you.

I'm on a campus somewhere every week, sometimes two and three times a week. Not once during all this frightful ferment of recent years have I been picketed or demonstrated against or even interrupted.

Presidents and Cabinet members and senators and congressmen have been shouted down and shooed off the stage — even threatened with bodily harm.

Not once have I. So if I might presume from this experience to suggest why: NOT once have I equivocated. I see some looking for trouble file into the hall, usually significantly, they park themselves in the left balcony and sprawl with their sometimes bare feet on the railing and arms folded smugly, even menacingly, waiting for Paul Harvey to try to mollify, placate, win them over.

That's the politician's pitch which they have come to, despite: tailor the speech to fit the audience.

But they get neither more nor less than what they've heard or read in these columns. And when they begin to realize that you're not going to be in-

timidated; that you're going to tell them to their faces what you've been saying every day for 30 years; that blacks should stop feeling sorry for themselves, that dropouts from society are more cowards than crusaders — pretty soon their feet are on the floor and they're sitting up listening. Half way through they are joining in any audience response.

And almost always at the end, praise God, they're on their feet applauding.

They are not converted. They are not necessarily applauding what you said. They're applauding somebody whose convictions are consistent.

Now we come to the Congress of the United States, I have such an old-fashioned American reverence for our system that no member of Congress ever asks my office for any proper co-operation without getting it.

But sometimes those guys can be so patiently hypocritical that you want to grab them by the lapels.

I do not approve school busing, whatever the Supreme Court says. It's the law until it's changed and I'll obey it, but I won't like it.

The High and Mighty Supreme Court has assumed that it's not purposeful segregation in the North; it's accidental. Hal

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Nero And Pipes

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"A complex reed instrument of great antiquity" is an encyclopedia's description of the bagpipe. Bagpipes are made from African ivory, English sheep, Spanish cane and French cloth.

But to return to the encyclopedia, which says the bagpipe can be traced to ancient Persia, Egypt, Chaldea and Greece. It was in-

troduced by the Romans into the British Isles, and there is evidence that the emperor, Nero, had a passion for an early form of the bagpipe.

But there is no evidence that Nero was playing the pipes and not the fiddle when Rome burned — but it's a thought that might make the hearts of good Scots beat faster.

Long jail terms stir dispute

DALLAS (UPI)—Some think they're plain ridiculous, others think they violate the U.S. Constitution by inflicting cruel and inhuman punishment, but Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade says they work—by reducing crime.

The controversy concerns prison terms ranging from hundreds to thousands of years being meted out by juries to persons convicted of murder, rape, armed robbery, and drug peddling.

It began a year ago when Wade and his assistants started asking juries to return 1,000-year prison sentences for such criminals. They did, and later juries have gotten even tougher.

This April 8, two of Wade's assistants asked a jury to give murderer Robert Floyd Angle 2,000 years to "keep him off the streets." The jury in fact raised the two prosecutors 500 and handed Angle, 28, a 2,500-year sentence for murdering Jack Katz, 64, while robbing his liquor store, and wounding Mrs.

Angle's 2,500-year sentence is the longest in Texas legal history and may be the longest in U.S. history. He has now joined an exclusive group in Dallas-County Jail waiting for appeals to be heard.

The group includes Antonio Rodriguez, 1,500 years for heroin peddling; Joseph Franklin Sills, 1,000 years for robbery by assault; Harry Eugene Hill, 1,000 years for rape, and Larry Joe Knox, 1,001 years for rape.

The long sentence fad has spread far from Dallas. In early March, a jury in Odessa, Tex., sentenced Bentura Flores, 31, to 1,800 years in prison for selling heroin. Late last year, a jury in Oklahoma City sentenced a Negro to 1,500 years for raping a white telephone operator. Sentences of 300 years or more also have been assessed by juries in Wichita Falls, Tex., and Fort Worth.

Such sentences anger defense attorneys.

"They are indicative of an illness on the part of society, a knee jerk reaction out of fear, ignorance, and lack of leadership," said Warren Burnett of Odessa. "There is absolutely no evidence they do any good at all."

"I don't think punishment at any level is a deterrent," said lawyer Percy Foreman of Houston. "I think, the (big) penalties hold the courts up to ridicule, an expression which also has been made by more than one federal judge. The Constitution forbids 'cruel and unusual punishment' and certainly such sentences—beyond a Methusalem or Noah—are unusual, the worst damage is done to courts, the administration of justice."

District Attorney Wade, however, said the only thing he has to judge by is a chart that shows a declining crime rate.

"We had 10 robbery-murders in December, 1969, and January, 1970," Wade said. "Five of them were women. They were mostly operators of small stores ... they were shot to destroy witnesses."

"If a man in prison behaves he gets 50 days credit for each month he serves. If he makes trusty—and 60 or 70 per cent of Texas convicts eventually do—he gets 60 days credit, for every 30 days served.

"This is the law," said Pat Bullock, a member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. "But a long sentence does have this effect: a parole board member will take a long, hard look at a man with a 1,000-year sentence before paroling him the day he is eligible for parole."

District Attorney John Green of Odessa, who obtained the 1,800-year sentence for Bentura Flores, has a short speech he makes to juries before they retire to decide a sentence. It goes like this:

"You get up in the morning. You go to work and you try to make an honest living. And you pick up your paper and read about dope peddling and murder. You ask, 'Why don't they do something about it?' Well, today, you are the 'they-people' and this is the only time you can do something about it."

The men who get the 1,000-year and more sentences feel they have been victimized, "singled out."

STOP ANNOYING NOISES
AND WASTING WATER



GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER

"Thrust-Back Collar" TOILET TANK BALL
America's Largest Seller

The Water Master Toilet Tank Ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES



Thaw begins

FAR UP IN the South Hills, Rock Creek is still snowbound, but the heavy layer of snow accumulated during the past winter is starting to melt into the spring runoff carried by that stream.



Office roster announced

BOISE (UPI)—Deputy Attorney General Clarence Suller said Friday the office had hired six full-time assistant attorneys general, hired three summer clerks, and had accepted the re-

signation of another attorney. Suller said Michael G. Brady, assigned to the state tax commission, had resigned to enter private practice. He said Brady would be replaced by Charles

E. Mooney, an assistant attorney general who is also a certified public accountant and is presently attached to the department of law enforcement.

23 children take part in wedding

ONAGA, Kan. (UPI)—All 12 children of the bride and 11 children of the groom will participate, in one way or another, in the wedding Monday night of Mrs. Patricia Ebert and David Hund.

Also in the wedding party will be the bride's son-in-law, as best man, and her uncle, one of three co-celebrants of the wedding mass in St. Vincent DePaul's church in this northeastern Kansas town of about 1,000.

Father Thomas Kearns of nearby Paxico, the groom's pastor, said, "It's a wonderful thing. Now David can just be a father to all the children and Pat a mother to all, instead of each carrying a dual role."

It was Father Kearns who brought the two together several months ago, after Hund's wife died, leaving him with a family of 11 children ranging from 18-month-old Jan to 18-year-old Tim, who stands 6-11.

The 20 youngest children will live with the couple on Hund's dairy farm near Paxico. Mrs. Ebert's oldest daughter, Barbara, who will be matron of honor lives in the South.

Her two oldest sons are in military service. Both got leave for the wedding. One arrived last week, the other Friday.

Like all the bride's children, Tim, Mary Ann, Annette, Joe, Allen, twins Theresa and Tom, Ned, Pat, Loren and Jan Hund will have roles in the wedding, as ushers, offertory assistants, guest book keepers and the like. Tiny Jan will be flower girl, the

smallest boy ring bearer. Father Kearns, Father Richard Ezel of St. Vincent's parish and Father Coleman Farrell, a Benedictine from Atchison, Kan., and uncle of the bride, will celebrate the mass.

Such sentences anger defense attorneys.

MOTHER

DESERVES THE VERY BEST!

BUFFET DINNERS .. JUST \$2.95 Plus Taxes

"Kids" From one to one-hundred! Bring Mother to Cactus Pete's on her day, Sunday, May 9th. When you have dinner in the Gala Room, we will buy Mom her dinner for Mother's Day. Also Free Gifts for Mom to help her celebrate her Day!

ALL THIS WEEK & MOTHER'S DAY TOO!

The Sensational INK SPOTS

Charley Owens and the INK SPOTS have returned to the Fun Spot South of the Border by popular request. They will be here all this week to sing the great hits of the past and the present. Long known for their beautiful harmony they are even better now!

AT THE GALA BAR
Miss Grenadene

\$1 DOLLAR COUPON
WORTH \$1
When presented at
Cactus Pete's
Tues. & Wed. May 4 & 5
One per person

Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
You must be 21 years old or older.

\$1

- CASINO
- COFFEE SHOP
- MOTEL
- GALA ROOM
- GAS STATION




Fabulous value! Solid state* RCA Color TV.

In this RCA Trans Vista™ model, solid state components replace tubes for high level performance and dependability. Computer-designed RCA ultra-bright color picture tube. Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) selects the best signal electronically. Tilt-out control panel for handy stand-up tuning. Move up to solid state* color at this easy price.

*Only one tube recaller

\$618⁸⁸ WITH TRADE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW TV BLACK & WHITE or COLOR

FREE! 8 TRANSISTOR POCKET-RADIO

M. & Y. ELECTRIC
Your Appliance Store... SINCE 1944
441 Main Ave. East 733-8212

AT THE GALA BAR
Miss Grenadene

\$1 DOLLAR COUPON
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Chairman alters FTC image sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell authorized the Nixon administration's plea to "Judge us by what we do, not what we say." Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has honed the motto to its finest edge.

Consumer advocates consider that Kirkpatrick has transformed the FTC the way a change of clothing transformed Clark "Superman" Kent.

The commission has been acclaimed a new government superman, the scourge of unscrupulous salesmen and deceptive advertisers.

But with his four fellow commissioners, Kirkpatrick must not only initiate cases but, in most instances, eventually judge them. He considers a judicial man, complete with buttoned lip, essential to avoid suspicion or prejudice.

Rand Dixon talked more freely, and courts twice ordered him not to participate in cases on grounds his public comments indicated prejudice. Even Kirkpatrick once said something, quoted in print, which prompted a complaint from a firm before the FTC. The chairman responded by further tightening the gag on his own mouth.

Kirkpatrick does his blunt talking in the commission's meetings which are closed to the press and public, and in equally private instructions to the FTC staff.

The resulting actions speak loudly, and his critics are far from silent. A recent issue of Advertising Age, a trade publication, bannered this headline:

"U.S. intensifies barrage against ad field. The publication said FTC actions raised the disquieting possibility that advertising 'puffery' may no longer be sanctioned. Another story, also on page 1, quoted industry representative Gilbert H. Weil's opposition to a bill which would increase FTC powers. Its headline was equally alarming: 'Bill would let FTC tell business to commit hara-kiri, Weil charges.'"

The man behind these actions hardly fits the mold of a rabid reformer. Kirkpatrick's style is a soft-voiced reflection of his heritage as the son of a

prominent federal judge and grandson of a Pennsylvania attorney general.

At 52, Kirkpatrick likes a good joke, a good cigar and a Scotch highball. His favorite diversions are tennis, which he plays well, and classical piano, which he plays exceedingly well.

His roots are blue blood Pennsylvania, and Kirkpatrick still makes his home in Philadelphia where he lives with his wife, Anne, and their youngest child, Mary, 15.

During the week he stays at a modestly fashionable Washington apartment house.

The Kirkpatrick's son, William, 22, is in the Army. Their elder daughter, Nancy, 21, attends the University of Colorado.

Kirkpatrick drives an old Corvair, rarely using the chauffeured government limousine at his disposal. His sense of propriety may contribute to the modesty of his public statements.

Consider this account of his own stewardship, recently delivered in a widely unpublicized speech: "I do not think that the cases that we have initiated, the rules that we have proposed and adopted, and the antitrust problems and consumer problems that we are considering, bespeak timidity on our part." Under Kirkpatrick, the FTC has proposed:

— That future advertisements for some products, including Chevron gasoline, Wonder Break and Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, be required to admit that past ads were false.

— That the trademarks "Hi-C," a beverage, and "Profile," a bread, be banned as inherently deceptive because, said the agency, Hi-C isn't high in vitamin C and Profile is no food for weight watchers.

— That commercials aimed at children, including those for hot wheels and Johnny Lightning toy cars, be judged by a higher standard of honesty so kiddies won't be duped.

— That ads and labels for Zerex antifreeze advise that the product may damage auto cooling systems.

Ruptured Men Get \$4.95 Gift For Trying This

Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benefited thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy, I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

So comfortable — so easy to wear — it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble. When you purchase this truss on a 30-day trial basis you receive a \$4.95 Home Comfort truss as a present for your report whether you keep the invention or not. Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physicians Appliance Company, 3069 Koch Bldg., 515 W. 75th St. Kansas City, Mo. 64114. But do it today before you lose the address.



Knot sure

RURAL mail boxes are attached to their standards in many ways, but one resident at the south edge of Twin Falls utilized strong cords to anchor this box to its wooden support.

'Push money' old tale in American business

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jane thought the \$68 mattress was lovely and comfortable, but the salesman insisted a more widely advertised one at \$80 was better. He finally convinced Jane and Bob.

What they didn't know was that the salesman collected a ten-dollar "spiff" from the manufacturers for switching them to the more expensive mattress.

Spiffs, or push money, are an old but little discussed story in American business. The Federal Trade Commission and trade associations and trade periodicals have been wrestling with it for at least 50 years.

In December of 1970, Consumers Union of Mount Vernon, N.Y., petitioned the FTC to outlaw spiffs on the grounds that they are inherently deceptive and harmful to the public interest. The FTC tried to ban spiffs in 1921, but the courts of that era refused to uphold the ban.

Consumers Union says its renewed petition to ban spiffing was stirred by articles in various trade periodicals in the last year or so complaining about spiffing in various industries.

Consumers Union says it found that even the prestigious Eastman Kodak Co. has engaged in spiffing to sell cameras—and if Eastman did, you can bet some of its competitors did too.

A top Eastern chain of discount stores introduced something new, a retail spiff to salesmen for selling its house-branded men's suits.

But nearly all spiffing is done by manufacturers and, at present, is most prevalent in high-fidelity phonographs and similar big ticket appliances. The magazine High Fidelity Trade News studied spiffing two years ago, and Editor J. Bryan Stanton says things haven't changed much since. This article said the makers of

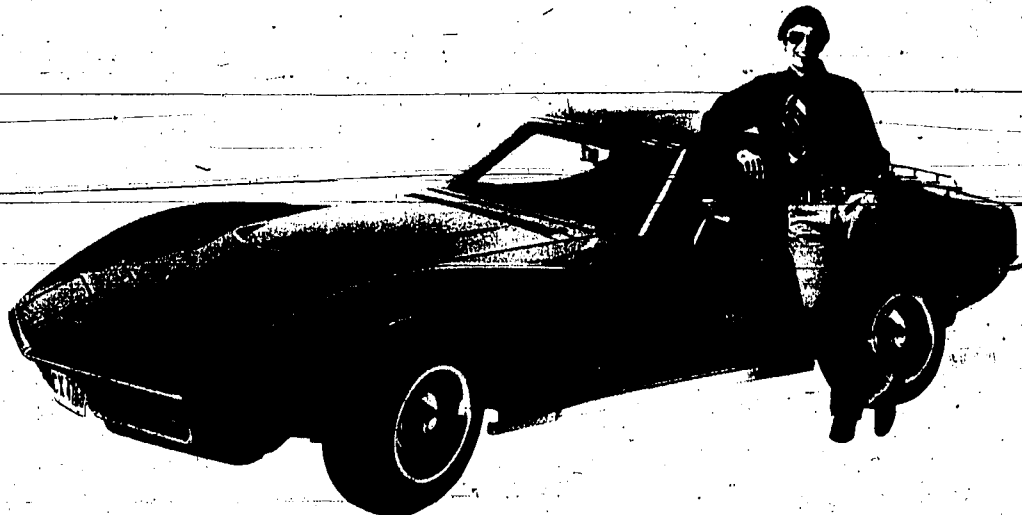
the Japanese Sony and Pangeonic and the British Wharfedale line of audio products, among others, were paying salesmen spiffs of \$10 to \$75.

High Fidelity Trade News talked to many retailers about spiffing and got many reactions: "We love it!" said most salesmen, noting that spiffs added substantially to their take home pay.

Their bosses reacted differently—"Spiffing is a Pandora's box of troubles," one firm said.

"It's of no real value as a selling tool," said another. "It's like those games the gas stations used to run, only it's secret and dishonest," said one firm. Others said simply—"It should be done away with." A few dealers said they thought spiffing provided sales incentive.

So far, most trade periodicals and groups have stopped short of endorsing Consumers Union's appeal to the FTC to outlaw spiffing.



You've got a new car. We've got a new car gasoline.



This year almost all the new cars have been designed to get top power and performance on gasoline made with no lead. Most owner's manuals recommend lead-free, so we make a lead-free: Lead-Free Amoco.

Because it's made with no lead, there are no lead deposits to foul your spark plugs. And

no corrosion caused by lead fluids to chew up the exhaust system. Both can last twice as long.

But that's not all. With no lead, there's no lead pollution to foul the air.

Your new car... our new car gasoline. They're made for each other.



You expect more from American and you get it.



GIFTS FOR MOM

OPEN MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.
SPECIAL BUYS FOR MONDAY NIGHT

CHAIRS-CHAIRS-CHAIRS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TAKE YOUR PICK FOR

\$99⁰⁰

EACH

Formerly Priced Up To **\$169⁹⁵**

HURRY ON THESE!

SHOP NOW FOR MOM!
SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

FURNITURE

APPLIANCES

Dutch's



DEALING WITH DUTCH IS LIKE HAVING A FRIEND AT THE FACTORY



Dancing styles

LADIES NIGHT brought scores of Twin Falls Rotary members and their wives to the Turf Club. Two couples captured on the dance floor were, at left, John Christoffersen, chairman of ladies night, and Mrs. Harry (Billye) Brown, dancing cheek to cheek, and, at left, past president Warren Barry and Mrs. Frank (Shirley) DeLuca. Dinner, dancing and cocktails were included in the fun night.

Fund-raising is that much work

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eventually it happens to you if you work with a charitable or similar organization. You're asked to serve on a committee for a fund-raising event. And you accept, figuring you owe it to the community, to your conscience, and besides it won't be all THAT much work.

How wrong you are about the work involved. Ask Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., or Mrs. Alan Jay Lerner. But then, consider too the good feeling after say a whole year of telephoning, the seemingly endless strategy meetings, the interruptions in the household, when the culmination is a sizable net profit for a cause.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Lerner are among the many volunteers now at the countdown stage of one of New York's major fund-raising events, a dinner dance April 21, to raise funds for Irvington House, a privately supported institute for research into rheumatic fever and allied diseases.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the honorary chairman, has been involved with fund-raising for this institute, affiliated with the New York Medical Center, for 20-some years. Irvington House is now in its 50th year.

Mrs. Lerner, petite brunette wife of the author-lyricist-producer, is one of her



MR. AND MRS. TERRY DEAN JOHNSON

Vows said in church rites

TWIN FALLS—Betty Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman, Twin Falls, became the bride of Terry Dean Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Hansen, at rites April 17, at the American Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Norman Landvik, American Falls officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length pale blue silk chiffon over taffeta gown featuring a blue-satin ribbon tied in a bow at the back emphasizing the empire waistline. The blouse featured a square neckline and short puff sleeves. She wore a blue ribbon choker with white ruffling centered with a pin. Her shoulder length bouffant blue net veil was worn with a white floral headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white carnations centered with deep pink roses tied with blue ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Lois Ford, Mountain Home, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Brenda and Lori Ford, Mountain Home, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Larry Anderson was best man. Walter Johnson and Stanley Johnson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Steve Chapman, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Pahlson, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Walter Johnson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Mrs. Walter Nauman, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bob Johnson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, arranged and

displayed the gifts.

At the reception in the church fellowship hall, the two-tiered white cake, trimmed with blue flowers, centered the reception table.

Between the layers, swans and wedding rings were featured. A miniature bride and bridegroom under a canopy adorned the top.

A satin tablecloth decorated with blue roses and ribbon ties covered the reception table. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl were placed at the ends. Mrs. Marvin Hall, Kimberly, served coffee; Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Twin Falls, served punch and Mrs. George T. Nauman Jr., Kimberly, cut and served the cake. All are aunts of the bridegroom. The wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Marvin Robertson, Twin Falls.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev. the couple will live in Troy, Idaho.

Gooding Girls Staters picked

GOODING.—Connie Robertson and Julie Simis have been selected to represent Gooding High School at Girls' State which will be held in Nampa in June.

Miss Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robertson, is the new president of Girls' League, treasurer of the junior class, secretary of Ski Club and has been active in 4-H for seven years and a varsity cheerleader for two years. Her other activities include student council, Pep Club, French Club and Drama Club. She is presently junior princess of Job's Daughters, and is a member of the Methodist Church.



CONNIE ROBERTSON

JULIE SIMIS

NEW ROLE FOR JO ANN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jo Ann Pflug, who made a hit in "M-A-S-H," will star with Richard Crenna and Yul Brynner in "Cattow."

Pinpoint

NEW YORK (UPI)—An uncommon point about points on common pins: You can stick 'em through the thread screen of the cloth, but not through the thread itself.

This is important, according to the home sewing set, because otherwise the material would be damaged. To avoid this, say pin-pointers at the Scovill Company which makes common pins by the billion, the point of each pin is sharpened on two angles and the angles are blended. The result under a microscope shows a bullet shape, almost a ball point, sharp but not too sharp, so that it penetrates the cloth but not the fiber.

Alternates named to Girls' State are Marlene Sharpe and Kathy Butler. The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor the Gooding representatives.

GALS GET EQUALITY OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's second largest supermarket chain, has announced it is ending pay discrimination between men and women clerks.

A Lovelier You BONE SIZE & IDEAL WEIGHT

By Mary Sue Miller

Many letters come from the reducing contingent asking how one can tell whether her bones are small, medium or large. It's a good question because bone size is an important factor in computing ideal weight.

For example, Jane and Susan could be the same height. Susan, owing to a larger bony structure, could weigh more than Jane and yet look slimmer. To get a clear picture of your own bony structure, measure your wrist. Use an unstretched tape; place it so as to encircle and snug the wrist bones, but not tight enough to bulge the skin.



Next refer to the chart below. Under your height you will find three wrist measurements—average, small and large. Your own wrist measurement falls into one of these categories and indicates your overall bone size. Small wrist, small bones; large wrist, large bones.

Height — 5' to 5'3": Average, 5 1/2"; Small, under 5 1/4"; Large, over 5 1/4". Height — 5'3" to 5'6": Average, 5 3/4"; Small, under 5 3/4"; Large, over 5 3/4". Height — over 5'6": Average, 6" to 7"; Small, under 6"; Large, over 7".

Now as to the influence of bone size on weight. Ideally, a small-boned lovely weighs 5 pounds less than one with average bones and 10 pounds less than one with large bones... all the same height, of course.

MIDRIFF SLIMMERS

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my booklet, MIDRIFF SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist, and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1971; Publishers Hall Syndicate



All-City

DOUBLING-IN-DRUMS, Martell Morrison, an eighth-grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, raps off a rhytym on the concert drums during the All-City Orchestra Night held Thursday at CSI. Several hundred young musicians from elementary school through high school demonstrated their varied skills in a lengthy concert under direction of Ernest Moss, Martha Vontz and Del Slaughter, directors for the various ages of students. Each age level presented a series of orchestral numbers ranging from the usual "School March" for the youngest to the familiar "Love-Strdy" theme for high-schoolers.

"Lure of Land" subject of review

By LUCILE WOLFE
Twin Falls Public Library
"The Lure of the Land" a social history of the public lands from the Articles of Confederation to the New Deal, is written by Everett Dick.

Mr. Dick deals with the people themselves in their efforts to obtain land, though he does explain the purposes of the many acts of Congress and legal decisions. Free or cheap land was the motive that brought many Europeans to America and it was the same motive that drew easterners to brave the dangers and hardships of the untamed wilderness.

As the author says "In contrast to many of the great migrations of world history, the steady flow of American settlers to the West was not primarily the result of political or religious oppression; it was rather an economic response to the call of opportunity." As early as 1633 the people from Connecticut Valley began to plan to move west and the western movement continued. Naturally a man wanted to own land so he could vote and hold office instead of continuing in the status of an indentured servant.

Control of the land was in the hands of the various states and methods of acquiring tracts varied as the prices varied though \$1.25 was generally considered the minimum as was also the 160 acres.

Payment was on the installment plan and this caused much discord because some took more than they needed, some had no intention of paying and in forest areas often denuded the land quickly and departed. The government lost land and money and the honest man was penalized.

While ownership was in question and while the government was trying to settle ownership it became the custom for squatters to take over in hopes they could claim the land because they were there. Preemption was an established custom that started in the very early days and took many forms — blazing trees, marking a maple grove, erecting a sod house.

The ordinance of 1785 adopted the system of survey used on public lands in the United States. Township sections were numbered from 1 to 36 on base lines beginning in the northeast section and in sections each a mile square.

The Homestead Act was passed in 1862 and supplemented in 1864 proving that anyone who was the head of a family, twenty-one years of age and had performed military service for the nation was entitled to 160 acres of land. Railroaders were given large rights-of-way beginning in 1833 and brought passengers free to locations along their routes in order to encourage the use of their lines.

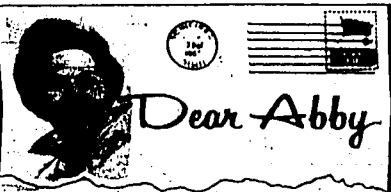
The book deals with the people who took advantage of the government's offers and events that made history in all the states. The author's style is entertaining and well-documented.

CAMPING TRIPS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Going camping or touring this summer? Here are suggestions for a compact kit of emergency equipment:

Bring a flashlight, collapsible reflective device, a 10-to-12-foot welded steel tow chain equipped with suitable hooks, screwdriver, pliers, adjustable wrench, electrical tape, battery jumpers, fuses, a funnel, spare fan belt, and a dollar in small change. In case you find a pay phone if you're stuck far from a garage.

news about the people you know Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: I hardly know how to word this letter but I will give it a try. It will soon be Mother's Day again, and I hope my children won't buy me something because they think it is their duty. I would rather have a pack of chewing gum if they bought it because they love me and were thinking of me. So many gifts are bought for Mother's Day more out of sense of duty than for love.

I have a lovely gift that my son gave me last Mother's Day and I haven't had the heart to take it out of the box because he just ran in and handed it to me, saying he had to go back to his mother in law's. The gift is expensive, but I had rather he spent a few hours with me than to buy me a present. That is why it is still in the box, untouched.

MAMMA: SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR ABBY: My seven-year-old son, when told he was adopted, asked the inevitable question: "Then, Mamma, does that mean you're not my real mother?"

"Well, let's see," I said. "Here, pinch me real hard and we'll see if I'm real or not." He pinched, I squealed, and we both had a good laugh. A happy, frank discussion followed.

But the most wonderful part is that this precious son of mine has TWO mothers. I have had the privilege of rocking him, feeding him and watching him grow into an adorable seven-year-old. Yes, I am his "real" mother and don't you dare to call me less!

But no less real is the little girl who refused to have an abortion, insisting, "This little life inside me has as much right to live as I." The little girl who looked the social worker in the eye and said, "This adoption will work, because I am doing it for his sake, and I don't ever intend to hurt him by interfering with his life." That brave little girl has been true to her word for seven years.

Some day when he is grown to a big, strapping six-footer, if his appearance in her life would not hurt the children she is now bearing for herself, I should be happy to think that I had so taught him to love and respect the thought of her, that he would take her in his big arms and whisper, "Mother, I love you."

She has every right to his love. And he will be a better man if he proves wise enough to know it.

HIS OTHER MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago, a young boy celebrated his 14th birthday. I'm sure he had a birthday cake. He actually had two because I also baked him one and put 14 candles on it!

This boy was born to me out of wedlock. I was 17 years old, and decided it would best for Stevie if I gave him up for adoption. Stevie is not his name now, but that's the name I gave him for the short time he was mine. I have no regrets because I know that my son has a wonderful home with parents who love him. To them I want to say, thank you for opening up your hearts and home to my son. I send my dearest love to you, and him.

STEVIE'S OTHER MOTHER

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one hour to 30 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

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.

Rogers gets air view of West Bank, heights

AMMAN (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers took a helicopter tour of Jordan today, including a close look at some Israeli-held territory. Rogers' trip included a look at the West Bank of the Jordan and the Syrian Golan Heights—both held by Israel since the 1967 war. It followed an unescorted tour with King Hussein Sunday night through parts of Amman that only weeks ago were strongholds of

Palestinian guerrillas. Driving in the king's auto and followed by another car carrying Crown Prince Hassan and U.S. Undersecretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Joseph J. Sisco, they toured a number of areas that had been cleared of guerrillas. Today's helicopter trip grew out of a conversation between Rogers and Hussein at an official dinner Sunday night. The secretary of state said he

would like to see more of the country, so Hussein arranged the helicopter tour. Rogers, in official talks today before departing for Cairo on the next leg of his trip, reassured Hussein the United States wants an overall settlement in the Middle East and not just the reopening of the Suez Canal. Rogers, in an arrival statement Sunday, said a settlement on the waterway, closed since

the 1967 war, could not substitute for a "fundamental and final solution" to the Arab-Israeli conflict. U.S. officials said the secretary of state also was making that point clear to Hussein during their formal talks today. Among other issues up for discussion was increased economic aid to Jordan, the officials said. There also was a possibility Hussein might request further military assistance.

Rogers arrived in Amman Sunday fresh from talks with King Faisal in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh. In those talks, Rogers explained that his Middle East tour was aimed at promoting peace, with an interim Egyptian-Israeli agreement on reopening the Suez Canal a first step in that direction. There was tight security for Rogers' arrival and police were stationed every 20 yards along the route his auto followed from the heavily-guarded airport into town. It was along this same route Palestinian guerrillas tried to assassinate Hussein shortly before the Civil War last September.

A demonstration by about 100 Palestinian women, some of them wearing miniskirts, was broken up by police, wielding four-foot batons several hours before Rogers arrived. They were protesting the secretary of state's visit. Sunday night, Hussein was host at a state dinner for Rogers and later they met privately. However, today's discussions were their first formal meeting.

Other elected officers included Syd Smith, Moscow, national committeeman; and Marge Arnez, Grangeville, national committeewoman. In elections conducted Saturday, Kimber Ricks, a professor at Ricks College, was chosen the new chairman, succeeding Ron Ellsworth, Lendore. Former Gov. Don Samuelson called on the YR organization to assist youth GOP clubs in universities and colleges across the state.

Speakers Saturday included Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, who said the group should overcome the "lack of visibility" suffered by the party, created by the loss of a Republican

lawmakers. Hill also spoke out against the revenue sharing plan, terming it a "step toward socialism." He said tax dollars raised in Idaho should remain in Idaho.

Eastern Idaho Delegates led the opposition and also led opposition to another resolution which commended Republican members of the 41st Idaho Legislature. Jim Hall, Idaho Falls, leader in a movement to recall two legislators from his hometown, said, "The Republicans have some good legislators, along with some bad ones. If we're going to clean up matters within our own party, we can't be commending the legislators as a body. We've got a recall movement under way against two of the bad eggs in Bonneville County." The recall effort there is directed against Sen. W. Risher Ellsworth and Rep. Aden Hyde, who supported a measure to raise expense allowances of

lawmakers. Mrs. Patricia B. Carr, Boise, has been appointed executive director of the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Clifford L. Walker, president of the board of directors, said Mrs. Carr will succeed Mrs. Florence Abel, who recently announced her retirement. For the past three years, Mrs. Carr had been assistant to the executive director. She has been employed by the ITRDA for five years.



BARRAGES of tear gas and arrests were employed by Washington, D. C., police and federal troops to disperse anti-war demonstrators and keep traffic moving in national capital today. Here cloud of tear gas sweeps across 14th and Constitution Avenue near Washington Monument. (UPI)

Gas cloud

Young GOP's oppose sharing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Young Republicans meeting in Boise Saturday defeated a resolution in support of President Nixon's revenue sharing program.

Eastern Idaho Delegates led the opposition and also led opposition to another resolution which commended Republican members of the 41st Idaho Legislature.

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Other elected officers included Syd Smith, Moscow, national committeeman; and Marge Arnez, Grangeville, national committeewoman.



TRAFFIC flows across 14th Street bridge into Washington, D. C., today, as federal troops line span to keep vehicles moving in spite of anti-war demonstrations and threats to tie-up traffic. (UPI)

Gem mining official blasts Sawtooth recreation plans

SPOKANE (UPI)—Secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, A.J. Teske, Boise, told a national conference of Episcopal leaders Saturday creation of a national recreation area in the Sawtooth Mountains would make miners "the endangered species in the area." Teske addressed the Cathedral of Deans and said there were some serious questions as to whether or not exploration or mining will be economically worthwhile within a national recreation area. The measure which most concerned Teske is now pending before Congress. It would create a national recreation area encompassing 750,000 acres in the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Boulder mountain ranges of south central Idaho. The Idaho Mining Association official concentrated mainly on

a discussion of legislation and regulations which have passed recently or are being considered throughout the nation in regard to mining. Teske added that the present ecological emphasis has created a volume of legislation which is decidedly out of balance, "with the scales now tipped toward the mining industry."

He said the most sweeping legislation affecting mining and other uses of public land will result from the recently completed study by the Public Land Law Review Commission, which was created in 1964.

He also touched on recent mining legislation presented in the 41st Idaho Legislature. He said the industry did strongly oppose and successfully defeat an attempt to include a provision which would give the state outright control over

mining in Idaho. He said the provision, initiated and backed by preservationist groups, gave the state authority to summarily prohibit mining in any area, regardless of proposed reclamation plans.

never fully recovered from the stroke despite treatment at an American medical hospital in Hawaii, had insisted on resigning despite requests that he stay on. Lon Nol and Cheng Heng led the March 18, 1970, coup that ousted neutralist Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Under the formula proposed by Lon Nol, Sirik Matak would be premier designate. The government also would have three premiers, each running a group of ministries and responsible directly to Sirik Matak. In Tam gave no reason for turning down the premiership, but a government source said it was because he was offered only "half a government—he would have had no military power."

Solution try fails

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—An attempt to form a new Cambodian government collapsed today when the National Assembly President, Gen. In Tam, refused to become premier. Outgoing Prime Minister Lon Nol offered a compromise solution that would permit himself to stay in office, but delegate authority. The formula proposed to settle the 15-day-old crisis was this: Lon Nol would remain as premier but delegate power to Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, his deputy premier. Sirik Matak has been running the government since Lon Nol suffered a stroke Feb. 8. In Tam told journalists Lon Nol himself had proposed the solution in a meeting today with Chief of State Cheng Heng. Previously Lon Nol, who has

Purchase endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise City Councilman Elmer Orr has publicly voiced his support of the purchase of the Salt Lake Hardware building for use as a library. In an interview, Orr gave the details of why he endorsed the proposal. Elaborating on his public statements that the building is "a good buy," Orr said the first two floors have 45,000 square feet and the total building has 78,152 square feet. The council, he said, is buying it at \$425,000, or \$5.46 per square foot for the building,

and \$3.92 per square foot for the land. With remodeling charges, per square foot costs are \$18.74, or 25 per cent less than any new building constructed today would cost, Orr said. He added he was sure the council would not buy the building if the voters turned down the proposal in the upcoming library election. He said the council now, however, must decide before June, if they want to take the building. He said acquisition of it will not change the actual taxes to the people.

Aide named

BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Patricia B. Carr, Boise, has been appointed executive director of the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Clifford L. Walker, president of the board of directors, said Mrs. Carr will succeed Mrs. Florence Abel, who recently announced her retirement. For the past three years, Mrs. Carr had been assistant to the executive director. She has been employed by the ITRDA for five years.

Cleanup bid

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Sunday proclaimed this week as "Clean Waters for America Week" and called for educational programs to support government efforts to clean up our national waterways.

Mother's Day



HI-BACK RECLINER
Covered in soft vinyl or antique satin. Big color selection. **\$129⁹⁵**



MODERN RECLINER
Smaller, to "just fit" a woman, with tufted back. Elegant fabrics. **\$189⁹⁵**

GIFT CHAIRS

Mother will love a chair that she feels is her very own. Choose from a wonderful assortment, each one with great gift potentials. Many are samples, many have been reduced.



Smart new accent chairs for every room in your home! **\$79⁹⁵**



Solid Comfort Occasional Chairs
Variety of colors and fabrics, including popular Crushed Velvet. **\$114⁹⁵**



\$179⁹⁵

CONTEMPORARY CHAIR

Just right for the bedroom, den or living room. Finer fabrics, in decorator colors. **\$99⁹⁵**



Special Group Upholstered Lounge Chairs

Values up to **\$500⁰⁰**
\$189.95

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS - IDAHO



'Come on, Kitty!'

TWIN FALLS FIREMEN Wayne Campbell, Glenn Houk and Lt. Darrell Howard, from left, peer up into a tall tree at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Parker, 123 Martin St., on Sunday, during a cat-rescue attempt.



Back to earth safely . . .



All is well at last

Cat-rescue effort succeeds with help of agile 15-year-old girl

TWIN FALLS — Getting a cat out of a tree is always tricky business . . . but when the cat is a mad (angry, that is) Siamese determined to avoid rescue, the odds change well in the favor of the four-footed feline.

On Sunday, the odds changed so much that a fireman tried but failed to rescue the large Siamese belonging to Mrs. Margaret Parker, 123 Martin St. Mrs. Parker's agile niece, 15-year-old Debbie Moshier,

daughter of former Times-News city editor O. J. Smith, scrambled up a long ladder and brought Michael the cat back to earth — after a few hisses and angry comments from Mike, Debbie and her mother, Vivian Smith, are still living in Twin Falls, awaiting the sale of their house, while O. J. is working for a Portland newspaper. They heard of Aunt Margaret's plight Sunday and dashed over to see what they

could do.

A fireman, Glenn Houk, found the cat perched well above the top rung of a neighbor's extendable ladder, far too angry to tangle with, so Debbie went up top. She grabbed Michael's rope, still attached to his collar, and managed to convince him to abandon his lofty perch. Mike calmed down when friend Debbie grabbed him and let her carry him back down the ladder to the ground.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, May 3, 1971

Law Day values told to Legion

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Legionnaires Saturday evening heard a former Idaho ranger discuss Law Day, who said, "New customs as well as old customs are good customs. Law Day is one of our relatively new annual observances."

Max Hanson, national vice commander of the American Legion said, "One of the purposes of this observance is to freshen every American citizen's awareness of the rights and privileges he enjoys by reasons of our system."

"The Communist world may celebrate May Day by a display of military might. But in comparison of purposes lies the strength and weakness of the two opposing forces which are today shaping the destiny of the world."

Budget hearing slated at Filer

FILER — A public hearing on the proposed Filer school budget of \$528,790 will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to Supt. Tom Turner.

Turner said the budget is \$2,796 more than last year and includes a \$200 increase for each teacher.

School vote scheduled at Wendell

WENDELL — At Tuesday's school election, patrons of School District 232 will elect trustees from Zone 1 and Zone 5 for three-year terms as well as to approve a five-mill maintenance and operation levy.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Seeking the trustee post in Zone 1 are Joe Leeper, Lawrence Adams and Jim Campbell. Frank Orth, incumbent, is unopposed in Zone 5.

LaRue said the proposed levy is above the 30-mill limitation but was approved by the voters last year. He said the maintenance and operation budget is \$16,377 above last year's expenditures.

The increased funding will be used for maintenance, repairs, equipment and teachers' salaries.

Western 'Hoedown' thrills 200

RUPERT — The Western Hoedown held in the Rupert Civic Auditorium last Saturday evening was so well received that plans are underway to make it an annual event.

About 200 people from the area turned out for the two and one-half hour performance by various musicians from throughout Idaho the only reaction from the crowd was the "desire for more" songs and tunes from the performers.

The event had originally been planned with a two-hour musical program and then a two-hour dance afterwards. However, due to the warm response by the audience, it stretched to two and one-half hours.

Bill Whitton, co-chairman of the event with Grover Newman,

said Sunday that \$200 to \$225 should be raised for the Mindoka County Historical Society after all ticket sales are tabulated. A check will be presented to the MCHS at a later date.

"The musicians donated their time to perform here Saturday night," he said. "They only received money to reimburse them for the gasoline it took them to get here."

The musicians were also treated to a steak dinner at Whitton's cafe by Whitton prior to the Western Hoedown.

Whitton said Sunday that he had heard many favorable comments on the event this morning. "The people who talked with me want it continued on a yearly basis," he said.

The city of Rupert donated

the use of the civic auditorium and the sound equipment was donated by Don and Jim's TV Service, Rupert.

Funds received by MCHS, Whitton said, will be used to buy display cases and for future expansion.

He also said, "The items the historical society is getting are being donated. No items are being bought. Also, no mileage,

wages or anything else is being paid. All of the people in the society donate their time."

The funds from the events held in future years will go to other worthwhile organizations.

Man dies despite aid effort

GOODING — George W. Doeltzel, Fairfield, died about noon Saturday as a result of an apparent heart attack.

Jim Burke, Gooding County deputy sheriff and acting coroner, said Doeltzel was driving a pickup truck about 10 miles north of here on Highway 46 when he became ill.

He stopped and talked to Mrs. Lewis Cureton and ranchhands who were moving cattle. Mrs. Cureton told Burke that Doeltzel had stopped and told her he was having an attack, so she flagged down a motorist and asked him to go to a phone and call an ambulance.

Burke said Doeltzel was pronounced dead on arrival at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

High court rules on death penalty cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that in death penalty cases a jury may constitutionally decide both guilt and punishment at a single sitting.

Of 41 states which have capital punishment, six have separate trials for guilt and punishment. They are California, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Texas and Georgia.

The court's 6-3 decision came on an appeal of James Edward Crumpton, convicted in 1967 of murder in the death of his wife Wilma in Toledo, Ohio.

At the same time the justices refused also by 6 to 3, to establish guidelines for juries which must decide whether a convicted person is to get a prison sentence or whether he is to be hanged, electrocuted or put to death in a gas chamber.

States have various types of capital punishment but none has been carried out since June 2, 1967. About 624 inmates of death row have been awaiting today's opinions.

The court was asked in the

Ohio case and in another one from California to fashion standards for determining when the death sentence is applicable, such as an individual's susceptibility to reform and the harm done to the victim.

The California case was appealed by Dennis C. McGautha, convicted of the 1967 robbery-murder of Benjamin Smetana, a Los Angeles storekeeper.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Capt. Robert Tanaka is now stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, as assistant adjutant in the Tripler Army Medical Center. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanaka. Mrs. Tanaka and son Joel accompanied him in Hawaii.

Capt. Richard Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanaka, was assigned as instructor in the Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Department of Military Science. He ended his fourth tour of duty in Viet Nam as company commander of Rangers, and spent several weeks with his parents and family in Shoshone.

His wife and family will join him in Texas when school is out.

Sunrise Courts occupied by Gooding senior citizens

GOODING — Sunrise Courts, Gooding's new senior citizens housing, is now completed and occupied. On Saturday and Sunday, the last six residents moved in.

The eight-unit project, located on the corner of 4th Street and Idaho, was begun last year with a \$90,000 loan from the FHA. The buildings are cream-color brick with dark brown sidings and bright red, orange, blue, green and pink doors.

Sunrise Courts is under the direction of the five-man Gooding Housing Authority, appointed by the city council. Members are Lauren Shaver, chairman; Tom Miller, Phillip Becker, William Skaggs and James Muffley. This board, in cooperation with the FHA, decided who the occupants

would be and how much rent each would be assessed. Those citizens 62 years or older from the Gooding area, and preferably in the low-income bracket, were considered first. Each unit is rented for \$60 per month, including water, according to Shaver.

Each apartment includes a

living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The bedroom and living room are carpeted and the kitchen contains a built-in stove and refrigerator.

The Gooding Garden Club and the Jaycees have volunteered to help landscape the grounds, which will be maintained by the housing authority, Shaver said.

Fuel conservation measures ordered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police, fire, ambulance and other emergency "service" vehicles were ordered today to conserve gasoline in anticipation of a prolonged strike against six major oil companies.

As the strike entered its third day, leaders of unions representing 1,600 truck drivers and warehousemen and the six firms expressed a willingness to resume negotiations, but no time was set.

Some filling stations closed temporarily and others reported their fuel supplies "acutely low."

Some 1,200 workers at Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, American and Getty Oil companies struck Saturday morning after contract talks between the Petroleum Trades Employees Union and the companies broke off.

Another 400 workers, members of the Esso Employees Association, walked off their jobs in sympathy.

Bloodmobile plans stop in Gooding

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Gooding Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.

Gooding County residents are asked to donate blood for a former Hagerman resident, Nicholas Woody, 28, who is in the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City, on a blood machine as a result of a blood disease.

Woody has a rare blood type — "A" RH negative — and donations are needed desperately. This type of blood is being flown from California to Salt Lake City as Woody needs two transfusions every eight days.

He is married to the former Norma Jean Billington and has two children.



Moving day

MRS. C. M. BINK, left, inspects in her unit of Sunrise Courts, senior citizens housing project, at Gooding. The Bink six occupants of the center moved in over the weekend.

Deadline set to register for LPN class

TWIN FALLS — Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, May 7, for the Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) course at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School, according to Roger Abernathy, vocational counselor.

Students wishing to take the course leading to an LPN certificate should contact Abernathy at the vocational school on Kimberly Road before Friday. Class members will be selected from the list of applicants, with the selection based on a number of factors, including desire to complete the course, personal qualifications and others.

The LPN course is given through the vocational school at the present time, as it is considered vocational in nature.

The new professional nursing (RN) program at CSI is academic in nature, and is a completely different course.

Mrs. Judy Roberts, director of nursing at CSI, has reported that the first class has been selected, with classes starting in June.



Cleaning up

GETTING THE JUMP on the litter situation, County Commissioner Heber Englemiller, co-chairman of the Johnny Morrison County clean-up day on May 3 picked the first piece of litter from the courthouse parking lot.

Filer school election set

FILER — Filer area residents will go to the polls Tuesday to vote for a school trustee from Zone 1 of the Filer School District.

Polls will be open at 1 and close at 7 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Incumbent Lawrence Knigge is running unopposed.

Malta Lions Club names president

MALTA — Nick Roodacker has been elected president of the Malta Lions Club. It was announced today.

Other officers include Roy Rose, first vice-president; Ralph Williams, second vice president; Don Carson, secretary; Gall Wright, treasurer; Denny Ward, tallwater; Nick Thompson, Iontamer and Alvin Meddo and Cecil Williams, directors.

The new officers will take over the club reins in July.

Clear air enjoyable, business man states

TWIN FALLS — Jay Burk, manager of the newest business in Twin Falls, Winchell's Donut



JAY BURK

House on Blue Lakes Blvd., N. says, one of the nicest things about Twin Falls is its clear air. Burk has lived for some years in the Los Angeles area, and he finds the Idaho climate almost unbelievably pleasant. "At this time of the year, I'd be running my air conditioner night and day in Los Angeles just to keep breathing," he said. "You can't imagine how bad that air is!" Burk is another casualty of the reduced aerospace program; he worked for the Honeywell Corporation as a quality-control engineer until reductions in the federal budget, with cutbacks in contracts, brought an end to his job. Winchell's Donut House is a franchise outlet, one of 420 similar shops throughout the Western States, Burk said.

Several are opening in Idaho. His sister is manager of a new outlet in Caldwell, and another opened recently in Boise. Winchell's sells an amazing variety of donuts, along with coffee, hot chocolate and soft drinks. Later, they will also offer a wide variety of sweet rolls and maple bars. The store will be open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., serving customers arriving early and staying late. The store is located on Blue Lakes across from the Lynwood Shopping Center. Burk said he will bring his wife and two children to Twin Falls after schools close in California. "They're really looking forward to the move — they've heard it snows up here, and they've never seen snow," he recalled.

Market gives ground after long tug of war

NEW YORK (UPI) — A week-long tug of war between profit taking and optimism about the economy ended with the stock market giving ground for the period, but with enthusiasm among investors still rampant.

"There was no outside pressure working against the list," Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham & Co. said, "but an element of profit taking had to appear in view of the market's sharp run up since late last year."

Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co. said the market got a much needed rest after an extended rise. He said there still is room for a further pullback, but that it wouldn't disturb the major trend, which is up.

Another analyst said that while he believes the market's long term trend is higher, "the near term outlook is less certain." Sam Nakagawa, director of economic research for Argus Research Corp. said parts of the market have run considerably ahead of immediate earnings prospects.

Monte Gordon of Bache & Co., however, said "the gains in corporate profits that lie ahead are still further reason to buy stocks."

For the five days, the New York Stock Exchange common stock index was off 0.05 at 57.27; Standard & Poor's 500 stock index down 0.10 at 103.95; and the Dow Jones Industrial average 6.04 lower at 841.75. Declines topped advances, 888 to 789 among the 1,835 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover aggregated 102,781,163 shares, up from 92,091,873 shares a week earlier, and up sharply from the 58,844,260 shares traded during the year ago period.

President Nixon, urging Americans to reject cries of doom and despair, told the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that inflation now is under control and forecast a period of solid, sustainable economic expansion. He said the nation was on the way to the kind of expansion that "needs to provide new jobs for workmen and new opportunities for businessmen."

Dr. William C. Freund, vice president and economist of the NYSE, said "the economy is clearly on a recovery path from the recession, which it now appears passed its through last November."

The big board official, noting

that economic expansion will revolve around the consumer, said that rising auto sales, rising housing starts, and an historically high savings rate, which will be reduced, will combine to enhance the economic outlook.

Moody's Investors Service, in its publication, "The Stock Survey," said "rising consumer spending will be an important determinant of the duration and intensity of the economic recovery now in progress."

The firm said it expects consumer spending to continue in an uptrend, although with gains less dramatic than the first quarter of the year.

Robert B. Johnson, director of research for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, acknowledged that the economy has turned around, but said the question now is how fast is the turn.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., introduced a bill to speed up scheduled tax and unemployment benefit changes he said were needed immediately to stimulate the economy. The bill would increase personal exemptions to \$750 and the standard deduction to 15 per cent. These increases are now scheduled to go into effect over the next two years.

Gem firms win works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contracts from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for work on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation have been awarded to two Idaho firms, according to Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen said Bannock Paving Co., Pocatello, had been awarded a \$89,985 contract to place crushed aggregate base and bituminous preservation treatment on three miles of Michaud Road on the reservation 12 miles west of Pocatello.

BOISE (UPI) — The Director of the Treasure Valley Comprehensive Health Planning Agency said Friday the area still is in competition for a federal grant to develop an experimental health care delivery system.

Dennis Caldwell told the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning there are 23 applications being considered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said 17 systems will be es-

tablished throughout the nation. Caldwell said the grant, if approved, would be for \$200,000.

Dr. Merrill Sharp of Pocatello, a member of the state board of health and the advisory council, recommended seven new members — each representing a district board of health. Sharp also opposed the concept of a separate Department of Ecology, adding the Health Department, given adequate funding, could do an adequate job in the field of environmental protection.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

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

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

Misfiling impossible

NEW YORK (UPI) — A filing system developed by a small Brooklyn firm makes it impossible to misfile a folder. A clerk can dump it anywhere on the shelves and an electro-optical scanning head will find it instantaneously.

Incredible? Not to the U.S. Army, which has ordered two of the systems for installation in Washington and St. Louis. Scores of hospitals and business firms also are using Conserv-A-Scan made by Supreme Equipment & Systems Corp.

"Although it has been on the market five years it still is little known. But just recently we signed agreements with General Electric and Sperry Rand to market it for us so we expect sales to go up sharply," said Phillip Frederick, president of Supreme Equipment.

The principle of the system is simple. Every folder has a protruding tab coded in binary language. From a console, the file clerk sets the electro-optical scanning heads running along the shelves until it finds the desired folder. The head stops in front of the folder.

After the folder has been used it doesn't have to be put back in place — just dumped at the first place available on the shelves and the optical scan-

ners will find it again in seconds the next time it's wanted.

Frederick's firm has developed computer controlled peripheral devices to go with Conserv-A-Scan, an alternative locating method enables the scanner to pick out the right file by name as well as code number. This is important for hospitals, which are using the system to file X-ray films and case histories.

Another peripheral device enables a doctor to get Conserv-A-Scan to locate in a few minutes all the recent case histories on a disease or surgical procedure.

Frederick's firm has another electro-optical retrieving device

which is not wholly random access for storing file folders, machine components, magnetic tape reels, cassettes and other records in tiers of bins.

The storage inside a single bin is conventional, but the bins themselves are optically coded and are located and physically brought to a central console station by a mechanism controlled by electro-optical scanners.

This system, called Conserv-A-Trieve, saves space as well as time because it makes floor to ceiling storage practical.

Supreme Equipment, a public corporation with sales under \$2 million a year, has a 35-man research and development staff.

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143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

McRoberts sweeps from behind to nip Thomsen for Buhl amateur title

BUHL—Phil McRoberts, just the ball in play, parred the last hole Sunday to claim the championship in the annual Buhl amateur golf tournament.

McRoberts swooped from behind in the final holes to take the title from young Curt Thomsen, a frosh at BYU, a former Twin Falls high schooler, to claim the title with a 178, which ended up being eight over par. Thomsen, who could have won it all with a par on the ninth hole, would up in a three-way tie with Jim Paokard, Twin Falls, and George Sweet, Caldwell, for second at 179.

Thomsen, who trailed veteran Newt Carter of Boise by one shot going into Sunday's final 27 holes, took the lead after 27 holes with a one-under par for the day—total. But he ran into trouble over the final five holes while McRoberts, overcoming a four-over par on the fourth hole Saturday, hit a putting bananza and continually closed in.

"Going into the 27th hole, Thomsen looked tough with a par but his tee shot stayed perhaps 15 feet to the right—a green's side-hill putt off the green. His first putt curled to the downhill side of the green and his return putt lipped the cup almost entirely and stayed out. Meanwhile, McRoberts hit his tee shot to within 12 feet of the cup and neatly held the second one out, leaving him only a six-inch putt for the clinching par putt.

Glenn Blakely of Burley took the fifth spot with a 180 total in the record field of 145 golfers.

First flight champion was Kent Jolley of Utah with a 145 total followed by Don Hubert, Twin Falls, and Bill Mahlstrom, Boise, at 146—Steve Hopkins, Buhl, and Duane Wubker, Twin Falls, shared the next spot at 147.

Glenn Rose Jr., Salt Lake City, took the second flight at 149, followed by Ed Peterson, Jerome, at 150. Porter Ingram, Twin Falls, and Lewis Shrestha, Mountain Home, shared third and fourth at 154 with Jay Commander, Twin Falls, fifth with 156.

Sox sweep Twins in doubleheader

BOSTON (UPI)—Veteran Ray Culp pitched a two-hitter to edge young Bert Blyleven on an unearned run Sunday, and give the Boston Red Sox a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the first game of a doubleheader.

Luis Aparicio's lone run of the game which scored when Carl Yastrzemski reached base on Steve Beavan's two-out error.

Culp, driven out in three straight starts, allowed only three base runners in pitching his third win in four decisions and first shutout of the season. Blyleven, now 2-4, gave up only six Red Sox hits while suffering his first loss to Boston after three victories in his rookie season a year ago.

Culp gave up a game-opening double to Cesar Tovar and another double to Leo Carbone in the sixth inning. In both instances, Culp stranded the runners on second while retiring the next three batters in order.

The Red Sox, who opened up a one-game lead over second-place Baltimore in the American League East, trailed by five runs in the seventh inning of the nightcap and had to come from behind in the ninth as Carl Yastrzemski walked and scored on George Scott's triple to tie the game.

Loaning pitcher Ron Perranoski pitched Billy Conigliaro and Phill Gagliano to fill the bases before Thomas, battling for Doug Griffin, bounced a single through the drawn-in Minnesota infield for the winning run.

S.F. takes 4-3 win over Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Willie McCoy's leadoff homer in the 13th inning, his second in the game and fifth of the season, gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday before a bat-day crowd of 41,869.

Tony Cloninger, the last of four Red pitchers, was the victim of McCoy's game-winning blast and wound up with his first loss against one victory.

The Giants went ahead, 3-2, in the eighth inning, when Bobby Bonds walked, stole second on a third strike pitch which got past catcher Johnny Bench. When Bench unnecessarily threw to first, Bonds continued to third and scored on Willie Mays' single.

The Reds tied it in the ninth when, with one out, Lee May walked and was replaced by pinchrunner Woody Woodward. Bernie Carbo singled Woodward to third and he came home with the tying run on Tommy Helms' sacrifice fly.

A walk to Mays and McCoy's game-winning leadoff homer in the 13th gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The Reds tied it in the second inning on Carbo's two-out double, a single by Helms and Dave Concepcion's triple.

San Francisco: ab r h bi
Mays rf 2 1 0 0
Perry p 4 0 1 0
McCoy lf 4 2 3 0
Cloninger p 0 0 0 0
Hendrix cf 1 0 0 0
Bonds cf 1 0 0 0
Carbo 3b 1 0 0 0
Catcher 3b 1 0 0 0
Lanier cf 1 0 0 0
Helms 2b 1 0 0 0
Concepcion 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 44 74 113

Cincinnati: ab r h bi
Rosen p 4 0 0 0
Gibson p 0 0 0 0
Diaz cf 3 0 0 0
Hendrix cf 1 0 0 0
Carbo 3b 1 0 0 0
Catcher 3b 1 0 0 0
Lanier cf 1 0 0 0
Helms 2b 1 0 0 0
Concepcion 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 44 74 113

San Francisco: ab r h bi
Mays rf 2 1 0 0
Perry p 4 0 1 0
McCoy lf 4 2 3 0
Cloninger p 0 0 0 0
Hendrix cf 1 0 0 0
Bonds cf 1 0 0 0
Carbo 3b 1 0 0 0
Catcher 3b 1 0 0 0
Lanier cf 1 0 0 0
Helms 2b 1 0 0 0
Concepcion 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 44 74 113

San Francisco: ab r h bi
Mays rf 2 1 0 0
Perry p 4 0 1 0
McCoy lf 4 2 3 0
Cloninger p 0 0 0 0
Hendrix cf 1 0 0 0
Bonds cf 1 0 0 0
Carbo 3b 1 0 0 0
Catcher 3b 1 0 0 0
Lanier cf 1 0 0 0
Helms 2b 1 0 0 0
Concepcion 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 44 74 113

Cincinnati: ab r h bi
Rosen p 4 0 0 0
Gibson p 0 0 0 0
Diaz cf 3 0 0 0
Hendrix cf 1 0 0 0
Carbo 3b 1 0 0 0
Catcher 3b 1 0 0 0
Lanier cf 1 0 0 0
Helms 2b 1 0 0 0
Concepcion 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 44 74 113

Basketball merger is discussed

SEATTLE (UPI)—Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association, says he believes the NBA and the American Basketball Association will agree to terms of a merger when league officials meet this week in New York.

"There is reason to believe that the merger will go through this time," Schulman said in an interview in the Seattle Times Sunday.

Schulman has worked on a four-man NBA merger committee headed by Bae Pollin, president of the Baltimore Bullets.

Congress would have the ultimate decision if a merger agreement is approved.

"There must be a merger," Schulman said. "There are very few teams which are making any money the way it is."

He said the merger would include all 28 professional basketball teams, 17 from the NBA and 11 from the ABA.

"I think we can convince a majority of the players that a merger is necessary," the club owner said. "Many of them realize now that without a merger, there will be few jobs available because the leagues teams are just hanging on, waiting for the merger. If it doesn't come, they could go out of existence."

Cardinals shut out Montreal

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Steve Carlton scattered nine hits and Lou Brock scored the game's only run on an error by Bobby Wine in the third inning Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos, 1-0.

Carlton, who had a 10-19 record last season, won his fifth game of the season against one loss. He yielded at least one hit in each of the first eight innings before retiring the Expos in order in the ninth.

St. Louis: ab r h bi
Moser p 4 0 0 0
Hunt 2b 4 0 0 0
Stub rt 4 0 0 0
Balkes cf 4 0 0 0
Lubbock cf 3 0 0 0
Battistini cf 1 0 0 0
Brantner cf 1 0 0 0
Lewie 3b 1 0 0 0
Boccardo lf 1 0 0 0
Wine ss 4 0 0 0
Kuhntert p 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 30 9 1

Montreal: ab r h bi
Moser p 4 0 0 0
Hunt 2b 4 0 0 0
Stub rt 4 0 0 0
Balkes cf 4 0 0 0
Lubbock cf 3 0 0 0
Battistini cf 1 0 0 0
Brantner cf 1 0 0 0
Lewie 3b 1 0 0 0
Boccardo lf 1 0 0 0
Wine ss 4 0 0 0
Kuhntert p 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 30 9 1

Local golf winner

GOLF CHAMPION Phil McRoberts poses after coming from behind in the closing holes to nip Curt Thomsen, Twin Falls, for the Buhl amateur golf title Sunday evening.



Stars play host to Kentucky

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Stars host the Kentucky Colonels tonight in the opening game of the American Basketball Association Championship Playoffs.

Both teams take on the Cinderella role, as they each finished the regular season second in their respective divisions.

Kentucky topped the regular season eastern division ABA champion Virginia Squires, narrowly edging the west by four points in the Indiana Pacers in seven games.

Stars head coach Bill Sharman said, "I hope we don't suffer a mental let-down against Kentucky after that Indiana series."

During the regular season, the Stars held a 4-2 edge over the Colonels, winning all three games in Salt Lake while losing two of three at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Sharman is hoping the Homecourt advantage in the seven-game series will give the championship to the Stars.

"We'll need every break we can get" to stop Kentucky and Dan Issel," Sharman added. "Issel is approaching super-star status and it won't be long before he is in the same class as Mel Daniels and our Zemo Beard."

Sharman thinks Issel is the main reason for the Colonels' crushing defeat of Virginia in six games for the eastern division crown.

The Stars hope to center the Kentucky rookie star with "Big Z" (Beatty), the former NBA great who has led Utah in scoring and rebounding throughout the regular season and playoffs.

Beatty is joined up front by Willie Wise and Red Robbins while Merv Jackson and Glen Combs will handle the playmaking with their speed and ball control tactics.

Kentucky backs up Issel with forwards Cincy Powell and Jim Ligon, while Daniel Carrier and Louis Dampier form one of the top backcourt combinations in ABA basketball.

'Cycle' chute?
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI)—When a parachute a hazard rather than a safety device? When you're riding a motor-cycle, skydiving enthusiast John Erickson agrees.

Cuellar leads 5-3 victory

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Mike Cuellar stroked a two-run homer and yielded 10 hits in a route-going performance Sunday, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Cuellar's homer in the fourth fugged the rightfield line, 350 feet just inside the foul pole and scored Brooks Robinson, who had singled.

The Orioles scored in the second without the benefit of a base hit. Paul Blair walked, went to third when Ken Wright threw wild on a pickoff attempt, scored when first baseman Bob Oliver dropped Ellie Hendricks' routine pop fly.

Kansas City: ab r h bi
Butorf lf 3 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 4 1 1 0
Powell lf 5 0 1 0
Robinson rf 4 0 3 2
Blair cf 4 1 1 0
Robinson 3b 1 1 1 0
Hendricks cf 4 0 0 0
Belanger p 3 0 1 0
Cuellar p 2 1 2 0
Totals 33 7 14 3

Baltimore: ab r h bi
Cuellar p 2 1 2 0
Wright p 2 0 0 0
Rooper p 0 0 0 0
Williams p 1 0 0 0
Burgmeyer p 1 0 0 0
Paepke p 1 0 0 0
Kipps p 1 0 0 0
Totals 10 0 0 0

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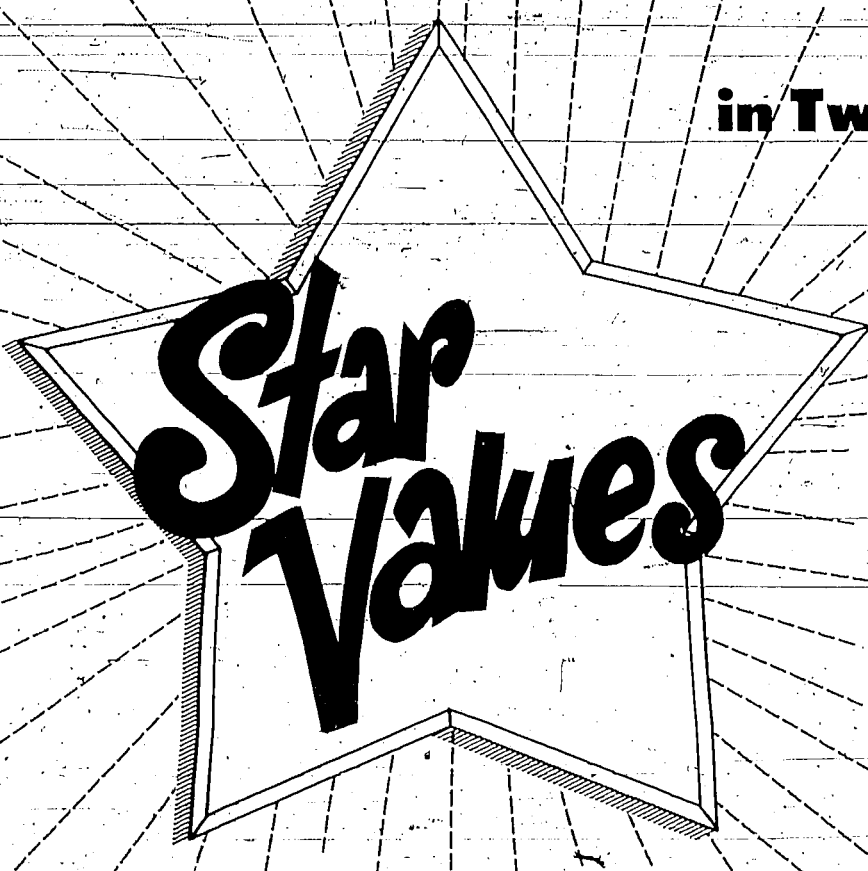
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