

Times News

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VOL. 68 NO. 25

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1971

TEN CENTS



Degree awarded

CSI president Dr. James L. Taylor, wearing black academic gown, hands her diploma to CSI student Farla Jane McKinney, Twin Falls, during Sunday's commencement exercises. Larry Stamps, student body president for the 1971-72 school year, stands at left to offer his "best wishes" to all, and help the young ladies off the podium.

Mars try failure studied

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — While engineers readied a second Mariner Mars television scout for launch May 18, rocket specialists across the country raced the clock today to pinpoint the flaw that ruined America's first attempt to orbit the red planet.

The problem must be solved before the substitute Mariner spacecraft can be launched in an attempt to salvage part of the unprecedented — \$183.6 million Martian reconnaissance mission.

Mars will move out of range for a shot from earth June 16 and the United States will not have another opportunity to explore the puzzling planet until 1974.

Project officials, however, are confident they will have a solution within several days. This probably would give them time to make corrective changes to the second Mariner's Atlas-Centaur rocket, if necessary, and still launch on time.

The cause of Saturday night's launch failure was quickly narrowed to some electrical component in the autopilot control system of the Centaur upper stage rocket. Engineers here, at the Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, Ohio, and at the General Dynamics Corp., plant at San Diego, Calif., today sought to pinpoint that fault.

The failure sharply swiveled the Centaur's twin engines and sent the 48-foot rocket and its precision-built spacecraft cartwheeling out of control 92 miles above the Atlantic. The violent maneuver shut down the engines and the whole assembly fell into the sea — 900 miles southeast of the Cape.

The loss cost the United States \$77 million and was a severe blow to scientists who were counting on both Mariners to survey the planet. One was to map 70 per cent of the Martian surface while the other studied specific areas of interest, including searching for possible habitats for life.

Council to meet

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council meets tonight to discuss and pass on the subject of fluoridation of the city's water system.

The meeting was held recently in the city hall in which concerned residents presented the pro and cons of fluoridation with the city delaying action until tonight's meeting.

CSI holds fifth graduation rite

By LEETREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Graduating sophomores and vocational students were presented diplomas Sunday afternoon during the College of Southern Idaho's fifth annual commencement ceremonies.

The exercises, shifted to the Physical Education Building this year, attracted a moderate crowd of about 3,000 — well above the capacity of the Fine Arts auditorium, where the ceremonies were held in previous years. The carefully timed schedule started on time at 2 p.m. with the traditional march of faculty and students. The faculty and officials, colorfully gowned with the insignia of their fields of instruction, walked from the Commons Building, meeting the robes students at the Fine Arts Center for the walk to the gymnasium.

CSI trustee James H. Shields, who died on April 27, was honored with a "memorial" in the commencement program which commended the leadership of Mr. Shields, one of the founders of the college who had served on the board of trustees from 1964 until his death.

Following the processional, to the traditional "Pomp and

Circumstance," played by organist Christie Moore, Steven M. Johnson, a graduating sophomore who was commended during the CSI awards assembly for his musical talent, sang the National Anthem. A word may well be in order to commend the young musician for the skill with which he presented the difficult anthem. Rarely is the Star Spangled Banner sung with such depth of feeling as it was on Sunday; many in the audience were visibly moved by the singer's technique.

Rev. Del Storey of the Twin Falls First United Brethren Church offered the invocation and benediction. Following the invocation, Rev. John N. Garrabrant, chairman of the CSI board of trustees, spoke briefly, introducing Sen. Len B. Jordan, the featured speaker for the day.

Speaking on the theme "Where do we go from here?" Sen. Jordan asked the students to evaluate their goals and their future ambitions with a conscious consideration of the needs of the country and their relation to solving the national problems.

"In our era the range of an individual's responsibilities to himself and to his fellow men has become broader than at any

previous time or place in the history of the world," Jordan told the students. "Today, the decisions that shape our lives and our careers are no longer made for us — we must make them ourselves. That in itself is a heavy burden.

"In addition, the sheer immensity of the world and the complexity of our society make it vastly more difficult for an individual to find his place in it. Perhaps no other generation in history has been so burdened or so challenged."

Jordan outlined the many choices open to Americans, closing with the challenge that "I have every confidence that you will meet the challenge of the vexing but rewarding years that lie ahead."

Following Sen. Jordan's address, Dr. Paul T. Smith, CSI academic dean, presented the candidates for associate of arts degrees, and Orval L. Bradley, vocational school director, presented the candidates for associate of applied science degrees, formally asking CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor to approve the conferring of degrees.

Dr. Taylor replied that the candidates, having fully earned

(Continued on p. 5)

Dollar droops in money mart

BONN (UPI) — The U.S. dollar fell in value by 3 to 7.05 per cent on the European money markets today when they opened after a five-day emergency closure. In some countries the dollar was at its lowest value since the end of World War II.

The West German mark, freed to float to its true value, rose about 3 1/2 per cent above its official dollar rate in Frankfurt today. This meant a devaluation of the dollar amounting to 3.7 per cent and an upward revaluation of the mark by 3.85 per cent.

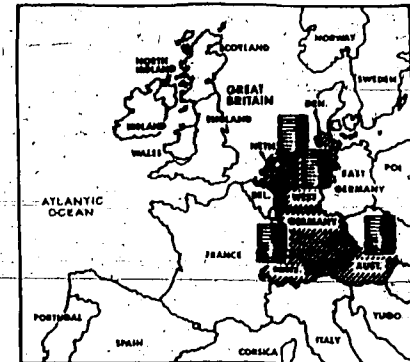
Frankfurt's official foreign exchange market set the day's rate at 3.535 marks per dollar compared to an official rate of 3.66, and a price of 3.63 when the central bank stopped buying dollars and closed the markets on Wednesday.

West German Central Bank officials refused to intervene today in the trading, disappointing speculators who had hoped the bank might sell limited amounts of dollars for less than it bought them during last week's dollar rush.

Here is the situation on some of the markets:

Austria, which revalued the shilling upward by 5.05 per cent to keep inflationary American dollars out of the country, resumed the exchange of foreign currencies with the dollar traded at its lowest postwar rate. The official rate had been 26 shillings but it was traded last week at 25.82. Today it nosedived to 24.75.

The dollar dropped in value against the floating guilder on the Amsterdam exchange market and in private dealings



Dollar weakens

NEWSMAP spots four key European countries which revalued their currencies or let them float in the world market Sunday. West Germany and Holland allowed theirs to float, while Austria and Switzerland revalued. (UPI)

Half ton

SV man held for 'grass' shipment

SUN VALLEY — A man who gave his address as Sun Valley, Idaho, was arrested Sunday night in Phoenix, Ariz., as he prepared to board a commercial airliner for Twin Falls.

He is being held there in connection with the smuggling of a half ton of marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

The man who gave his name as Thomas Bishop Wheeler, 34, Sun Valley, and a companion Don Joseph Brooks, 33, Sausalito, Calif., were arrested by sheriff's officers in Phoenix following a two weeks investigation.

Capt. Ralph McMillan of the sheriff's department in Phoenix said officers recovered about 1,000 lbs. of marijuana from a pickup camper in which Brooks was arrested.

Officers said Wheeler chartered a light plane Friday in Phoenix and the craft landed Sunday on a deserted air strip east of Falcon Field near Mesa, Ariz.

Officers said apparently Wheeler flew to Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, in the rented plane where he is charged with having picked up about 1,000 lbs. of marijuana. The

marijuana was transferred to the pickup camper driven by Brooks at the air strip and driven to Phoenix, officers said.

Wheeler flew the plane back to Phoenix and Brooks drove to Sky Harbor International Airport, Phoenix, officers said, and was joined later by Wheeler at a motel room at the airport.

Brooks was arrested in the camper and Wheeler at the airport following the motel room meeting, officers said.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officers in Twin Falls said today they were asked by Sun Valley officials to check on Wheeler. They said he was unknown to officers in Sun Valley.

Pedestrian dies in city mishap

TWIN FALLS — A Montana woman who was injured Sunday night in a car-pedestrian accident on Addison Avenue West died about two hours after she was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Twin Falls Police identified the victim as Mrs. Rosalie J. Alrhart, 50, Plains, Mont. They said Mrs. Alrhart was walking across Addison Avenue West with her husband when she was struck by a car driven by Jerry W. Rosencrantz, 26, Twin Falls.

The Alrharts were staying at a motel on Addison and were



Details p. 13

4 districts vote today

Residents in four school districts are voting today for school trustees to represent them in school matters. The four districts involved are Hansen, Hagerman, Cassia County and Blaine County.

In Hansen the polls will close at 8 p.m. today and seeking re-election are Robert Pettygrove, district four, and Everett Norris, district three. Also at the same time, a 2.5 mill plant facilities levy will be voted on.

In Cassia County School District, residents will also elect trustees and approve a five-mill maintenance and operation levy. Polls will close at 7 p.m.

In Cassia's zone one, Gerald Conrad is running against W. B. Whiteley, Oakley, who is seeking re-election. In zone two, Norval Wildman is unopposed in his re-election bid.

Zone one polling places are Burley High School, Oakley High School and Bean Growers

Warehouse in Milner. In Zone two the Southwest Elementary School in Burley is the polling place.

Other district polling places for the levy is the Burley Junior High School, Deelo High School, Raff River High School and the Albion elementary school.

At Hagerman, Lewis Koopman is unopposed in zone five of the Hagerman School District. Polls will close at 8 p.m. in the Prince Memorial Gymnasium.

In Blaine County School District trustee election today, two seats are sought. William Mallory is seeking re-election for a three-year term in zone three. Ronda Hunt, is seeking election in Zone one, also a three-year term. Both are unopposed.

Zone three polling place is the Wood River High School in Halley and in Zone one, the Carey High School. Polls will close at 8 p.m.



Battle view

DESOLATE SCENERY forms the background for a soldier fires a grenade at a suspected enemy position in a jungle area. Sgt. Hollis, South Vietnam, near the A. B. ...

SUN VALLEY — The spring season at Sun Valley began today as more than 500 delegates to the Northwest Hospitals Education and Research Alliance began gathering for a seminar on hospital policies and procedures.

Delegates from 35 states heard a discussion today on the topic "Medical Staff Organization and Privileges: A Legal View," presented by Arthur F. Southwick Jr., J.D., professor of business law at University of Michigan graduate school.

Later this afternoon Eric W. Springer, L.L.D., vice president of Aspen Systems Corp. and professor of health law at the University of Pittsburgh, gave a talk on "Increasing Physician and Hospital Liability Problems."

Scheduled for this evening were discussions on "American," by Thomas E. Alingworth Jr., M.D., assistant director and chairman of the American Health Association, Chicago; and "Medical Malpractice," by Bernard R. Sherman, delegate for the Medical Association of Oregon.

Proceedings of the seminar will be published by the Alliance.

Eagles face extinction

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI)—A Wyoming conservationist, alarmed about the recent discovery of 15 dead eagles in rugged and desolate canyon country near Casper, warned Sunday the nation's national bird may be extinct by the end of the century.

"I feel we have a good chance of losing the bald eagle," said John F. Turner. "We are losing the young birds and when the older ones give out, there are none to replace them."

"And the bad thing is, I don't see any reversing trend."

Eleven of the 15 eagles found in Jackson Canyon last week were bald eagles and the other four were golden eagles. Both species are protected by federal law. Turner said they may have eaten poisoned bait left by sheep ranchers for predators.

Twenty-five golden eagles were found shot to death 90 miles to the southwest near Rawlins two months ago and Turner believes they may have been shot down from planes.

The remains of the eagles found in Jackson Canyon have been sent to the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratory in Laurel, Md., for study.

"I am worried about losing the eagles to irresponsible people, to power lines, to pesticides and other poisons and to loss of habitat," Turner said. "There are not too many places left where they can nest and reproduce."

Turner, a Wyoming state representative who is working on his doctorate in wildlife ecology at the University of Michigan, said there were less than 200 pairs of bald eagles in the country today.

Wyoming is one of the few states that has a dozen or more pair, Turner said.

Turner, who has specialized in eagle conservation, said he was particularly worried about the blame placed on eagles for the loss of sheep and lamb.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said eagles killed 8,600 sheep and lamb in 1970. Turner questioned the figure, saying the sources were unreliable and it was difficult to determine whether sheep had been killed by eagles or other causes.

"A lot of people perhaps have been brought up under the misconception the eagles are taking a significant toll of livestock," he said.



"Come on, Sonny!" CLYDE, an ungainly newborn camel, foreground, is given some needed encouragement by his mother Fatima at the Albuquerque Rio Grande zoo. Young Clyde was born May 7 in the zoo. (UPI)



Winners acclaimed LEONARD KUCERA, right, Twin Falls vo-ag instructor and FFA Chapter adviser, presents awards to Jeff Davis, left, and Bob Hamilton, center, as the outstanding members of the local chapter. The awards were made Saturday night during the chapter's annual parent-son banquet.

FFA chapter commends 'outstanding' members

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Davis and Bob Hamilton were named the outstanding members of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter during the chapter's annual parent-son banquet Saturday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Leonard Kucera, the chapter's adviser and vo-ag in-

structor, presented the two with a wrist watch and plaque. Kucera also received several awards from the chapter and FFA members for his outstanding work as an instructor and FFA adviser.

Upon announcing he is finishing his fourth and last

year of teaching at the local high school and moving in July to north Idaho, he received a standing ovation. He will be going into dairy farming.

Other awards presented to FFA members included the letter awards. Receiving first-year letter awards were Rex Gillenwater, Mark Haney, Harlan Mink, Jim Stewart, Art Requa, Steve Davis, John Dater, Gene Coffelt, Danny Kearney, Brett Titmus, John Bohn, John Bates, Danny Arrington, Pete Hine, Mike Davis, Chuck Sallee and Tim Hine.

Curious climber triggers alarm

TWIN FALLS — A report that a man had apparently jumped off the Perrine Memorial Bridge Saturday afternoon brought state and county law enforcement officers — and a traffic-clogging horde of sightseers — to the scene, but no victim could be found.

An unidentified motorist said he saw "a man" at the railing about midway across the bridge — but when he looked again the man had disappeared, apparently over the edge.

The motorist called Idaho State Police, who sped to the scene with sirens screaming and curious motorists following.

Deputies James Munn and Eddis Lammers said when they

arrived at the bridge, they saw Gary Dwain Stinnett, 26, who gave a Las Vegas, Nev., address, climbing back onto the bridge. He said he had been down on a catwalk beneath the structure, "looking for some friends in the canyon."

State Police Officer Chet Hillman said he recognized Stinnett as wanted in Jerome County on a fugitive warrant and took him into custody.

Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud came from his home to hear the complaint in a special-court session. Stinnett was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, with a possible fine withheld "until later," Judge Shaud said.



Olympics ahead! MUNICH, site of the 1972 Olympic Games, is rapidly building facilities for the massive athletic marathon. The size of the Olympic Village in the background indicates the interest of the Germanichly in sponsoring the Olympics, while the "space needle" rises in the background. (NEA)

British newsmen veto 'slander'

LONDON (UPI)—On May 5, 1971, a four-page seven-penny weekly newspaper appeared on the news stands of Manchester, its front page covered with advertisements for houses, horses, lace, a lost dog and the lottery.

It was the beginning of the Manchester Guardian, which celebrates its 150th May 5, in the Dorchester Hotel, London, with speeches by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a former newsmenman, and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, former editor of a religious newspaper.

"The Guardian lost no time in setting out its policy 'for the future."

Its first editorial said: "For ourselves we are enemies to scurrillity and slander, on either side; and though we will not compromise the right of making animadversions on public questions, we hope so to deliver them as that, even our political opponents, shall admit the propriety of the spirit in which they are written, however fundamentally they may differ from their own principles and views."

Founded by businessman John Edward Taylor to aid the cause of the Liberal party and the reform movement, the Guardian has gained the reputation of respecting no government, party or person when it felt they were wrong.

In recent times the paper has opposed the policy of Conservative Prime Minister Anthony Eden's government over the Anglo-French Suez invasion of 1956 and Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson's espousal of the federal side in the Nigerian Civil War. Currently it criticizes Heath's foreign policy.

When the paper opted for national status and shifted its main printing and editorial offices to London in 1961—it had dropped "Manchester" from its title two years before—it said, "The Guardian aims at thinking people rather than at a particular political audience. From time to time editorially it has supported policies that

threatened its commercial health."

To ensure its financial health in times of economic crisis the Guardian bought, in 1924, the Manchester Evening News, a thriving, prosperous newspaper which now has one of the largest provincial circulations in Britain.

On July 4, 1919, the Manchester Guardian weekly was begun, to bring its news and comment to overseas audiences.

Foundation awards were presented to Paul Van Noy, bean growing; Rex Williams, crop farming; Greg Hull, livestock production and poultry production; Bob Hamilton, home and farm electrification; Tom McCabe, dairy production; Mark Carney, home improvement; Kelly Huddleston, farm mechanics, and Jeff Davis, public speaking.

Bob Hamilton also received the chapter farmer award. The star greenhand award was presented to Steve Davis.

Winners of the chapter's pest control contest were Jess Ward, first; Jeff Williams, second, and Bob Hamilton, third.

Honorary members were Lyle Fuller and Robert Norris, Twin Falls area farmers.

New officers were installed and they were Mark Carney, president; Rex Williams, vice president; Paul Van Noy, secretary; Kelly Huddleston, treasurer; Jeff Williams, reporter, and Tom McCabe, sentinel.

Guest speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wells who spoke on their two year visit to Laos.

firemen answered two calls over the weekend.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city firemen answered two calls over the weekend.

At 8:25 p.m. Sunday two trucks responded to an alarm at 1538 Evergreen Drive. Firemen said a rug in a tool shed at the residence caught on fire and filled the attic of the house with smoke. There was minor damage done to the residence owned by James Beal.

At 3:15 p.m. Saturday one truck was called to a car fire. Firemen said the carburetor of a car owned by Charlotte Short, backfired and caught the engine on fire.

Titanium was named by discoverer M.H. Klaproth in 1795 for the mythological first sons of the earth, the Titans, says Encyclopaedia Britannica.

'Queens' test skills

TWIN FALLS — Awards presented in the annual Idaho Rodeo Queen Clinic Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls included the large traveling trophy to Pam Kalbfleisch of Filer, as the girl having shown the most improvement during the two-day training session.

The award is presented each year at the close of the clinic in recognition of progress in horsemanship, poise and appearance and designates the girl's efforts during the clinic to benefit by criticism and suggestions during style, personality, modeling and makeup studies as well as in the arena.

Brenda Johnson of Richfield, who participated in the clinic despite injuries from a traffic accident which forced her to wear a cumbersome back brace, was named "Miss Congeniality" for her horsemanship.

conducted the clinic, assisted by Karen Jones and Sharon White, both of Filer. The clinic was sponsored by the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Jones.

Twenty girls enrolled in the clinic which is the maximum enrollment permitted. Saturday was spent in assisting girls with selecting hair styles and clothing most suitable to their personal appearance, modeling and public appearance.

Sunday the group moved to the arena at Frontier Field for horsemanship pointers and tips on obtaining the best work from their own horses. Girls also

worked on barrel racing and goat tying during the afternoon. (See related story P-7)

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Firemen answer weekend alarms

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Scott relents; will accept 'Emmy' award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The nominations of actor George C. Scott, who refused an Oscar for his title role in the movie "Patton," and the salty "All in the Family" comedy series enlivened the television industry's 23rd annual Emmy awards Sunday night.

Scott, who said he wanted no part of the screen awards, said he will accept a similar honor from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences because the Emmys are selected by a "blue ribbon" panel he considers his peers.

Oscars are voted on by the entire membership of the Motion Picture Academy.

"All in the Family," the CBS satire on American bigotry starring Carroll O'Connor, was nominated in seven categories including best comedy of the season.

The show introduced to television certain blunt, slang expressions of prejudice and dealt earthily with the sex life of a young couple living with their in-laws.

Other shows nominated as the best comedy series were "Arnie," "Love, American Style," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Odd Couple."

"All in the Family" won an Emmy Friday as the best new series when some of the awards, mostly in news categories, were announced in New York.

Besides Scott, the nominees were: Jack Cassidy, "The Andersonville Trial," Hal Holbrook, "A Clear and Present Danger," Richard Widmark, "Vanished," and Gig Young, "The Neon Ceiling."

Nominated for best actress in a single performance were Colleen Dewhurst, "The Price," Lee Grant, "The Neon Ceiling," and "Ransom for a Dead Man."

Best dramatic series nominees were "The First Churchills," "Ironside," "Net Playhouse," "Marcus Welby M.D." and "The Senator."

The outstanding variety series nominees were "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Flip Wilson Show" and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

Friday, CBS' "The Selling of the Pentagon," which was criticized by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, won the Emmy award for outstanding achievement in news-documentary programming.

Sunday's awards were televised nationally at locally varying times.



Actress rejoices

LEE GRANT, who won an Emmy as best actress in a single performance in "The Neon Ceiling," is congratulated by Jack Cassidy, who accepted the award for actor George C. Scott, applauded for the "best single performance" in "The Price." (UPI)

Nixon views new park

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—President Nixon flew by helicopter today over 23,000 acres at the mouth of New York Harbor which he proposes to turn into the Gateway National Recreation Area.

Accompanied by Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and William T. Cahill of New Jersey and Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York City and Kenneth Gibson of Newark, the President got a first hand look at the 7,000 acres of land and 16,000 acres of marsh he asked Congress to put under the control of the National Park Service.

The area includes 12,000 acres at Floyd Bennett Field which currently is under jurisdiction of the Navy Department.

The two governors and two mayors met the President as Air Force One landed at Newark International Airport at 10:35 a.m. EDT. Rockefeller and Lindsay boarded the presidential helicopter for a flight first over areas on the New York side of the harbor.

Cahill and Gibson, who rode in another helicopter behind the President, were to exchange places with Rockefeller and Lindsay for a tour of the New Jersey side of the proposed Gateway National Recreation Area.

Accompanying the President were Interior Secretary Rogers C.-B. Morton and George B. Hartzog Jr., the director of the National Park Service.

The President's trip served to focus public attention on his program to declare portions of the federal government's vast real estate holdings excess and convert them to use as parks.

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Attractive ushers lead

Simplot will let men wear hairnets

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Human Rights Saturday dismissed a sex discrimination complaint against J.R. Simplot Co., after assurances were received that long-haired male employees will be allowed to wear hairnets on the job.

The commission, meeting in Boise, agreed to close the case filed by Ralph Andrus, Caldwell, against the firm after he alleged he was fired from his job because he refused to cut his hair.

Andrus said female employees at the firm's Caldwell plant had been allowed to have long hair if they wore hairnets.

In other action, the commission ended its two-day meeting by adopting new rules and regulations with no opposition during the hearing. But the Ada and Canyon counties advisory committees on human rights sent written objections to a rule change which eliminates the right for county committees to hold hearings on discrimination charges.

The commission considered 17 cases at the hearing, 13 of

which were continued under investigation.

A charge by John Parker, Moscow, against Powell Plumbing and Heating of Moscow that he had been fired because he is an Indian was dismissed after commission members said they could find no evidence of discrimination.

The commission also heard a complaint from Mary Putnam that the State Land Department refused to hire her as a fire-lookout because she is a single female. Commission executive secretary, Jesse Berain, said the department has agreed to accept her application.



View from 'on high'

A PHOTOGRAPHER gets a long-range view of the graduation procession across the CSI campus with a post atop the Five Arts Building Sunday afternoon. Photographers flocked to the front of the gymnasium floor during the awarding of diplomas as favorite sons and daughters marched across the podium.

Diplomas presented

(Continued from Page 1)

the degrees, were qualified to receive them. He presented the diploma to each student as Gerald Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions, read the academic students' names, and Bradley called off his students' names.

Each student carried a small card bearing his name which he presented to the announcer. This eliminated confusion, since a number of students did not attend the ceremonies.

T-F. delegation

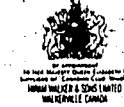
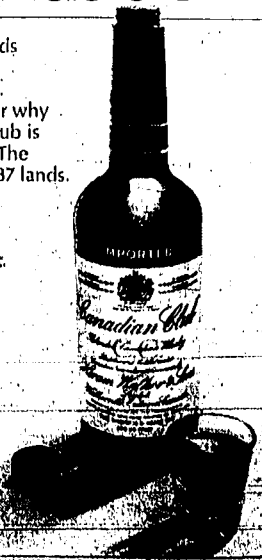
TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls delegates, County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods and County Zoning Board Chairman Stuart Swan left today for Boise to attend the Governor's Conference on Comprehensive Planning today through Wednesday. — City Councilman Winston Jones is representing the city of Twin Falls in the session.

Following the benediction by Rev. Storey, the organist, Christie Moore, played the recessional as the faculty and students left.

A reception in the CSI dining hall and open house in the library-media center attracted a large number of students and family members. Dr. Bruce Harrison, director of the media center, and his staff explained the facilities of the new library in the first formal open house.

You can call us C.C. All our friends do.

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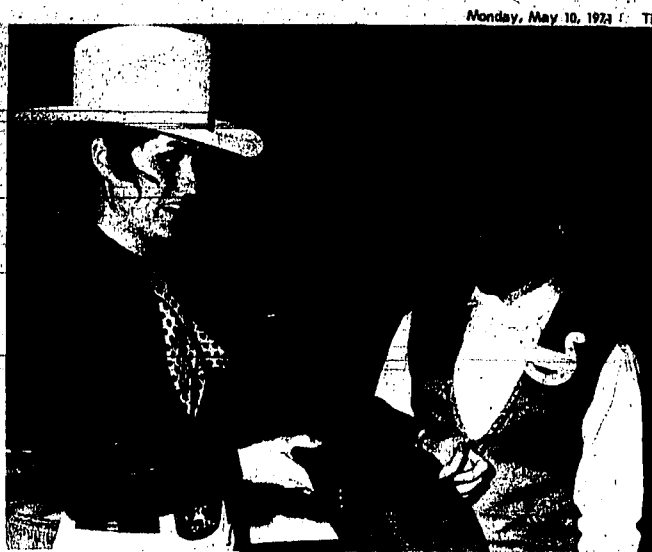
IN THE GALA ROOM

BAZIL JOVIN

This talented group of six guys and a gal will thrill you with their musical ability and exotic costumes.



VARIOUS hair styles that are popular among rodeo queens are shown here by Jimmy Davis, Jerome hair stylist, while he styles the hair of Kay Kimbrough, Wendell, one of 20 girls attending a rodeo queen clinic in Twin Falls. On the right is Mrs. Karen Jones, Filer, chairman of the clinic.



Royal styles

DIFFERENT hats for rodeo queens are shown to Tamara Turner, Declo, right, by Yo Wilhite Maris, Nampa, 1967, Miss Rodeo Idaho. Miss Turner was one of 20 Magic Valley girls who attended the rodeo queen clinic Saturday at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

T.F. has queen clinic

TWIN FALLS — Twenty girls from throughout Magic Valley learned this weekend what to expect if they plan to compete in a rodeo queen contest in Idaho this year.

The Dozen Dudes 4-H Club sponsored a rodeo queen clinic Saturday and continues until this afternoon. Chairwoman of the club's fund raising project, is Mrs. Karen Jones, Filer, former rodeo queen.

At the clinic the queen prospectives learned about personality, speaking, appearance, modeling, hair styling, correct makeup and horsemanship as well as goat tying. The horsemanship and goat tying is being held today at Frontier Field and will continue until about mid-afternoon.

Ages of the girls attending the clinic ranged from 12 to 18 years.

Get pointers

Aide defends policemen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Chicago State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan brought a storm down upon his head when, in December, 1969, he authorized a police raid upon an apartment where members of the Black Panther party were reported to be stacking arms. Two Panther leaders were killed in that raid and now Hanrahan is sweating out hearings by a special grand jury which reportedly voted at one point to indict him in connection with the raid. Before the reports were published, UPI reporter Pamela Reeves obtained an exclusive interview with Hanrahan. The following is her report.)

By PAMELA REEVES
CHICAGO (UPI)—With a contingent of guards surrounding him, Cook County State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan—the man who authorized the police raid that killed two Black Panthers in 1969—hurried into the grand jury room.

Reports were abroad in Chicago that the grand jury—looking into both the raid and police investigations of it—had voted to indict Hanrahan on charges of obstructing justice. What he told the jurors must remain secret, by law. But if Hanrahan followed the course he did in a rare interview with UPI before reports of the indictment were published, he probably said he still thinks he was right.

"I don't shy away from defending the actions of our police officers or our office in that incident," he said in the interview. "I think it became a matter of emotion rather than reason, largely because of press sensationalism."

He outlined point by point why he has stuck by the state's attorney's police who staged the pre-dawn Dec. 4, 1969, raid on a West Side apartment and killed Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

Police Fire 100 Shots—A federal grand jury which made one of four official investigations into the incident found the 14 police raiders had fired almost 100 shots and the Panthers only one. It did not determine who fired first.

Hanrahan maintains the Panthers did.

"I think that it's extremely difficult for you and me to pass judgment on what other persons might find necessary to do when they're trying to carry out a lawful search and their lives are threatened by gunfire," he said.

"I don't know how many shots I would have fired had I been attempting to serve that search warrant." (The police had a search warrant for illegal weapons).

The federal jury, which returned no indictments, also said the raid was "ill conceived" and "not professionally planned." Though Hanrahan didn't put the details of the raid together, he did okay them, and he defends the plan accordingly.

"I think overlooked in the whole incident has been the fact that the raid was made on the basis of information provided by the FBI... that in fact there were 19 illegal weapons seized there... That in fact the officers were fired upon first by persons from within the apartment," Hanrahan said.

Rush on TV—Hanrahan was incensed that Bobby Rush, Hampton's successor as Illinois Black Panther party chairman, appeared on television a few hours after the raid and accused Hanrahan and the police of murdering Hampton.

"That charge was repeated over the weekend on television and radio," he said. "That charge was made by an individual who had had no contact with the facts, who had no contact with the Black Panthers who were in that apartment and who had had no contact with our office."

"I have always felt that program typifies the ultimate irresponsibility, to allow a statement like that to be made without having some concern for its accuracy."

Hanrahan said it was "wild statements" which prompted him to give an exclusive police version of the raid (which was discredited by the federal grand jury) to one television station and one newspaper.

"I thought it was necessary to get the complete statement of the facts to the public if at all possible, and those were the means I chose to do it."

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Retires

HONORED AT A retirement dinner at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, was Charles W. Gallaber, Buhl, here presented a plaque on behalf of the Fish and Game Department by John R. Woodworth, director. Gallaber served the department the past 32 years.

Reuther's voice missed in talks

DETROIT (UPI) — When the United Auto Workers finally worked out a new contract with General Motors last year, one voice was prominent by its absence.

Walter P. Reuther, "the best thing that ever happened to working people," was not there to intone, "This agreement is economically sound, socially just and morally right."

A year has passed since Reuther, then serving his 13th two-year term as president of the nation's second largest union, was killed in a plane crash in a spring-green Northern Michigan forest. His wife, May, and four other persons died with him in the fiery crash near Pellston, May 8, 1970.

On Sunday, the first anniversary of Reuther's death, his successor, Leonard Woodcock, will unveil a painting of Reuther here. Next month, Reuther and his wife's ashes will be enshrined at the Walter and May Reuther Family Education Center near Pellston — the union facility Reuther was headed for when his

chartered jet plunged into the woods. Since Reuther died, after spending most of his 62 years trying to improve the lot of the common man, those guiding the fortunes of the 1.4 million UAW members remain the same as those who led the union under Reuther.

But the bright fire Reuther's personality gave the union has dwindled to a glow. The UAW remains an efficient, progressive social force in the Reuther tradition. But it is duller.

In the last negotiations for which Reuther was preparing when he died, the union after a 67-day strike won \$500 per month retirement pay for workers who had put 30 years into the job and reached age 56. Some believe one of the reasons the UAW picked GM was in tribute to Reuther, who had wanted to take on the industry giant.

Victor Godard, a 64-year-old retired auto worker, paid his own tribute to Reuther at the funeral. "He was the best thing that ever happened to working people," Godard said.



Congratulated

LT. COL. PAUL CARL, on left, incoming president of the Idaho Department, Reserve Officers Association, is congratulated on his election by the outgoing Idaho president, Cmdr. Paul Pusey, on right, of Boise.

Urges reserve

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chief executive of North American Rockwell Corp. says the federal government should form a "ready reserve" of engineers and scientists to combat ecological problems and growing unemployment among highly trained technicians. Willard F. Rockwell told a meeting of engineers here recently: "Waste of any kind of manpower in this time of desperate need is monstrous, but waste of the kind of talent represented by these engineers and scientists is criminal."

U.S. defeatist policy blamed for crisis

TWIN FALLS — The United States faces a "countdown to crisis" in its confrontation with the Soviet Union — and America seems to be losing the race, according to an official of the Reserve Officers Association.

The official, Capt. T. J. Wadsworth, Idaho Falls, a Naval Reserve captain and national council member of the ROA, told the 1971 Idaho Department convention Saturday at the Holiday Inn that the United States faces a "crisis such as never seen before," putting blame on the current national military policy which seems to be thoroughly defeatist in nature.

The Reserve officers also adopted resolutions asking support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy; asking a "reorientation" of Naval priorities to achieve "parity" with the Soviet Union; asking wholehearted support of the collegiate ROTC program throughout the nation; urging a strengthened missile system for the United States; and endorsing a move to intern all prisoners of war in a neutral

country such as Sweden "until the Southeast Asia conflict is resolved." During the convention, Lt. Col. Paul Carl, Twin Falls, was elected incoming president, succeeding Cmdr. Paul Pusey of Boise. Other officers elected included Col. Harry LeMoine, Twin Falls, vice president, Air Force; Lt. Cmdr. Dave Mead, Twin Falls, vice president, Navy; CWO-4 Ronnie Yokota,

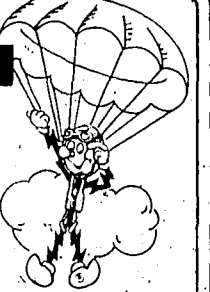
Boise, vice president, Army; Lt. Col. L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, secretary; WO Charles Logue, Boise, treasurer, and Capt. Wadsworth, national committeeman. Capt. Wadsworth detailed the perils facing the United States, as the Soviet armament grows ever stronger while the U.S. military establishment grows weaker.

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Plan won't help school finances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's \$3 billion revenue-sharing plan for education would redefine the foggy federal role in the area but critics see little hope that it would ease financial pressures on the nation's elementary and high schools.

Nixon told Congress his proposal would establish "an appropriate federal role in elementary and secondary education" and provide a "bold new approach" to meeting the educational needs of the 1970s.

The plan would consolidate 33 grant programs into five packages and give states more authority in spending the money, including about \$200 million new funds.

But of more immediate concern to parents and school authorities is a crisis of finances threatening the very existence of education in some communities.

Counties, Ohio school districts in very severe financial difficulty," said a telegram to the National Education Association (NEA) from its Ohio affiliate. "Last year only 29 per cent of all now operating tax levies for schools were approved by voters. This contrasts to 99 per cent in 1950."

Dayton city schools expect to end this calendar year \$14.2 million in the red. Cincinnati schools face a \$4 million deficit. Even the affluent, fast-growing Dayton suburb of Kettering is taking steps to close two school buildings and transfer their pupils to other buildings.

"In excess of 100 Ohio school districts out of 631 total could be considered to be in critical financial bind," the telegram added. "We believe Ohio to be on the brink of a total collapse of its public school system unless legislature responds with vast increase in state aid."

Other telegrams and letters pouring into NEA headquarters in response to a survey tell a similar story.

From Tacoma, Wash. — "Clover Park School District No. 400 reduced its certificated staff by nearly 100 teachers, dropped all teacher aides, dropped specialized classes in languages, math ... curtailed maintenance programs to a

level that borders on irresponsibility, allowing buildings to deteriorate seriously."

From Topeka, Kan. — "Kansas education picture bleak. Sample from 311 (school) districts shows 20.8 per cent reduced staffs for 1970-71 ... teacher salaries skidding downward ... organized tax protest groups statewide defeating bond elections."

From Boise, Idaho — "Our teachers are restless. One thousand showed for an emergency delegate assembly in the capital city ... many taxpayer groups spring up and organizing to resist taxes."

From Denver, Colo. — "At least 80 per cent of Colorado school districts will have to increase property taxes next year unless state support is increased by the 1971 legislature ..."

From Santa Barbara, Calif. — "A tax defeat has brought a decision to lay off 300 teachers beginning in May."

From Michigan — "Detroit ... dismissing 192 emergency substitutes in regular positions which will further increase already impossible class loads ... Lincoln Park having to get special permission from the State Board of Education to run half-day classes."

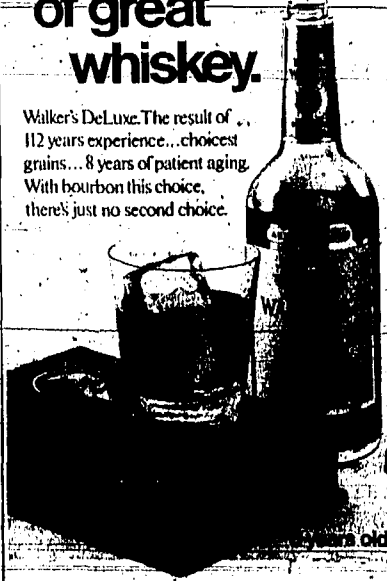
From Connecticut — "The Hartford Board of Education has cut back \$4 million."

From Indianapolis, Ind. — A state representative was quoted as saying during a legislative debate, "hatred for education is in the air in this House."

U.S. Education Commissioner

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1970

FEATURES FOR CO

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Big Hand for 1970 Champs

NORTH 10
 ▲K876
 ▲Q3
 ▲AKJ872
 ▲5

WEST (D) EAST
 ▲J43 ▲952
 ▲64 ▲KJ1052
 ▲Q8 ▲1052
 ▲AK7432 ▲CQ10

SOUTH
 ▲AQ10
 ▲A887
 ▲94
 ▲J986

North-South vulnerable
 West North East South
 3 3 4 4
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠K

stopped at three diamonds and made five odd. The game depended on a finesse and while I had no fault to find with their bidding, I sure hoped Brazil would settle for a part score also.

Jim: "I remember that when we got the hand for the replay. Bobby Wolff opened three clubs. Not too bad a non-vulnerable bid against vulnerable opponents. Barros of Brazil over-called with three diamonds and I tried four clubs."

Oswald: "I could see a big loss coming up. South was sure to go to three no-trump, but you stuck in a four club bid and now South had a really tough problem."

Jim: "Had I passed he surely would have bid a game. My four club bid gave him a problem and he finally solved it by bidding four hearts. Needless to say, we set him."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "This article will appear as our team starts to defend the World Bridge Championship which we won last year in Sweden. You will be nonplaying captain for the third straight year."

Oswald: "In 1969 the U.S. team just couldn't seem to play bridge. We beat France for third, but Italy won and China finished second."

Jim: "We didn't disappoint you in 1970, did we?"

Oswald: "No, but you certainly worried me at the start. We drew Brazil, the champions of South America, for our first opponent, just as we had in 1969. They jumped out to a lead in 1969. This year nothing happened on board 1. On board 2 Inman and Lawrence

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦
 Pass 1♠ Pass 1♣
 You, South, hold:
 ♠K43 ♠K632 ♠AKQ ♠74
 What do you do?
 A-Bid four hearts. This is a strong bid here since there is no need to preempt after neither opponent bid at the one level.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY
 by L.M. Boyd

Oh! Somethin' wrong, Miss Elva!
 I feel...
 Look, let's get up!
 Yes! Think I'll change it!
 Miss Elva!
 Miss Elva!

He had a 'method' that worked! It worked on me... it worked on every girl!
 --AND THEN AT THE PEAK OF HIS POPULARITY HE VANISHED!!
 WHY?
 OUTHA PITY FO' MAH FELLOW MAN IS WHY!!

PASS IT ON
 by L.M. Boyd

FARTHER YOU GO in school, contend the medical statisticians, the more likely you are to get headaches... DID I TELL YOU somebody or other in this country buys a house every 10 seconds? ... ONE MORE THING, if the land gets less than 10 inches of rain a year, you can call it a desert.

THAT GIRL WITH the best chance of finding a good job in this particular labor market is the top-notch secretary. So reports an employment specialist. Good nurses and bookkeepers also can count on work, he says. But school teachers, social workers and lady executives are among the least in demand.

EVER MET a man who had no first and middle names? Not even initials? Neither have I. Years ago in Chicago, however, there was a surgeon named Gatewood, only that. His parents had accepted the notion a lad's Christian name was such a personal thing, it ought to be left to his own selection. But he never bothered to pick out extra names. And none was used — he was addressed as Gatewood, nothing more — until he acquired the title of Doctor. He died in 1939.

JUST CHECK with the bellboy. Or the porter. In numerous hotels around the country, I mean. Either will arrange to have a chaplain drop by your room for a visit. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, whichever. This service in the hostellers is relatively recent. Years ago, it was different. Much different.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "How long would it take me to count to a billion?" A. More than eight years. Even if you counted as fast as you can, say three numbers per second, and kept at it 24 hours a day. In Everett, Wash., lives an elderly gentleman who checks up on everything printed here. Imagine this will keep the old boy busy for awhile... Q. "Do owls eat cats?" A. Great horned owls do.

THAT FASCINATING underwater animal known as the sponges is not bright; no. Still, break it into little pieces and it can reassemble itself, which is something... MOST COMMON nervous mannerism among girls is twisting of the hair. Among boys, it's blinking of the eyes... PECULIAR thing, energy. If you converted the heat in a single cigarette into mechanical force, it could lift you about 50 feet off the ground.

WAS A LONG time ago, but it really did happen. A fund raiser advertised for contributions to the widow of the Unknown Soldier. And citizens sent sizable checks. Just how much this macabre humorist collected in all remains a mystery. But the record shows it was in excess of \$7,000.

OPEN QUESTION: What's the largest city in the country without a major river or big body of water thereby?
 Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

WIZARD OF ID
 by Kerry Drake

How's BLANCH, DOC?
 SHE'S A VERY SICK GIRL...
 ...I'M AFRAID IT'S LARYNGITIS.

KERRY DRAKE
 by Myra Drake

MYRA'S DEMAND THAT THEY TAKE ALONG FOOD FROM THE REFRIGERATOR GIVES DRAKE THE CHANCE HE HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR!
 DON'T REACH FOR IT, MYRA... OR I'LL HAVE TO SHOOT.
 OKAY, MEN! HERE'S YOUR PRISONER!

OUT OUR WAY
 by PRD AND CON

I JUST WANT TO GET WHAT THIS FEELS LIKE I'VE HEARD THAT THE STEADY DRIP OF WATER ON YOUR HEAD WILL EVEN TUALLY DRIVE YOU NUTS!
 IN YOUR CASE TO SAY THAT WOULD COME TO PASS IN SHORT ORDER!
 WRONG, GOLDIE—IT TAKES A LONG TIME FOR DRIPPING WATER TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION ON A BLOCK OF CONCRETE!

WINTHROP
 by Dan Quayle

WHEN FASHION CHANGES HAPPEN, I USUALLY GO ALONG WITH THEM...
 BUT I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THE MAXI SKIRT.

FAMILY-CIRCUS

It's a FERMATAT and it heats the whole house.

ALLEY OOP
 by V. P. Kelly

MAN, THAT WAS A MEAL!
 YEP! BEST I EVER HAD!
 ATYS RIGHT, LIMP... IT COULDN'T A-BREN BETTER!
 WELL THANK YOU, TH... GLAD YOU ENJOYED IT!
 NOW THAT WE'RE ALL GILFIPED-TO THE EYEBALLS...
 ...WHAT WAS IT YOU BOYS WERE IN-BUSH-A-BIG HURRY-TELL ME?
 OH, YES! IT WAS ABOUT THESE...
 ER... "SCISE ME, YOUR HIGNESS... YES?"
 C'MON, LIMP... IS THIS THE...
 NOTHING, I JUST WANTED TO SAY...
 BY IS ALL!

THE BORN LOSER
 by V. P. Kelly

SHORT RIBS
 by V. P. Kelly

THE KING'S REALLY IN A VICIOUS CIRCLE.
 HOW'S THAT?
 I SPEND EVERY DAY PUTTING HIM IN A GOOD HUMOR.
 ...AND THE QUEEN SPENDS EVERY NIGHT PUTTING HIM IN A BAD ONE.

MAJOR HOOPLE
 by Brons and McClellan

LISTEN TO THIS! AT ROCKY METERMAID YESTERDAY NAPPED LEFTY AND LOUIE, THE IDIOTS ON THE MOST-WANTED LIST! THE BANK PORTER HAD ELUDED A STATE BLOCKADE EARLIER THIS MONTH!

THEY MUST FEEL LIKE THIS THROTTLE TWISERS WHO HELL OFF THE COIN AND ROCKS HIS ARM!

GGAR YOU'D THINK THAT THE PRICE WOULD BE REALIZED I WAS ON SPECIAL. A SPECIAL MENT!

A METERMAID IN NAME ONLY!
 Brons and McClellan

MEX MORGAN
 by Brons and McClellan

KEVIN BROWN FINALLY ANSWERS WHEN DR. BRICE ADAM COMES TO POUND THE DOOR!
 WHAT'S WRONG, DOCTOR? YOU AWAKENED ME FROM A NAP.
 I'M SORRY, MR. BROWN / MAY I TALK TO YOU A MINUTE?
 YES... WHAT IS IT?
 MAY I COME IN?
 OF COURSE... I HEAR YOUR TWO BOYS CRYING / I MUST HAVE AWAKENED THEM TOO / I'D LIKE TO SEE THEM!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Poetry

ACROSS

- 1 Story of heroic deeds
- 2 Narrative poem
- 3 Laudatory poem
- 4 Encourage
- 5 Unaccompanied
- 6 Sign of reverence
- 7 Speck
- 8 Was observed
- 9 Choler
- 10 Of sheep
- 11 Small coin
- 12 Oriental
- 13 Currency
- 14 Bonnet part
- 15 Southern constellation
- 16 Rate of speed
- 17 Tonic genre
- 18 Wading bird
- 19 Nobleman
- 20 Tales of noble life
- 21 Network

DOWN

- 1 (anat.)
- 2 Evening sight
- 3 Dignitary
- 4 Persian god (var.)
- 5 Poem
- 6 Night before
- 7 An event
- 8 Biblical town
- 9 Operated
- 10 Sand forth
- 11 Masculine appellation
- 12 Small coin
- 13 Strip off the bark
- 14 English novelist
- 15 All the time
- 16 Machine part
- 17 European language
- 18 Slang word
- 19 Slang word
- 20 American writer
- 21 Derived from suffixes
- 22 Fragrant lavender
- 23 Male asleep
- 24 Biblical character
- 25 Pinstrip duck
- 26 Took care of a sick person
- 27 Biblical heroine
- 28 End with the same sound
- 29 Eagle's nest
- 30 Keen (dis.)
- 31 Simple
- 32 Russian name
- 33 He inclined
- 34 Pace
- 35 Edge
- 36 Had a bite

STAR GAZER
 by CLAY R. VELLAN

ARIES
 MAR 21 - APR 19

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good
 2 Romantic
 3 You
 4 Your
 5 Welcome
 6 Should
 7 Can
 8 New
 9 Agitate
 10 Knock
 11 All
 12 Meet
 13 Should
 14 Vicious
 15 Difficult
 16 Make
 17 Be
 18 Talk
 19 Able
 20 Pickle
 21 Be
 22 To
 23 Think
 24 Ask
 25 Day
 26 Nice
 27 Handle
 28 Settle
 29 Harmless
 30 As

31 Of
 32 Possible
 33 Partner
 34 Be
 35 Possible
 36 Possible
 37 Full
 38 Possible
 39 Possible
 40 Possible
 41 Potentially
 42 Ambition
 43 Ambition
 44 On
 45 Use
 46 Pickle
 47 From
 48 Do
 49 Think
 50 Day
 51 Handle
 52 Day
 53 Handle
 54 Day
 55 Handle
 56 Full
 57 Harmless
 58 As
 59 As
 60 As

61 Of
 62 Life
 63 Thrilling
 64 Publishing
 65 Evening
 66 An
 67 Dull
 68 Scatter
 69 Brained
 70 Routine
 71 Least
 72 Of
 73 Life
 74 Potentially
 75 Encourages
 76 Energetic
 77 Money
 78 More
 79 Ambitious
 80 Ambitious
 81 With
 82 Pending
 83 Possibilities
 84 With
 85 Pending
 86 Possibilities
 87 Possibilities
 88 Success
 89 Possibilities
 90 As

LIBRA
 OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

11-14-23-46
 48-64-73
 74-81

SCORPIO
 OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

11-14-23-46
 48-64-73
 74-81

SAGITTARIUS
 NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

11-14-23-46
 48-64-73
 74-81

PISCES
 FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

11-14-23-46
 48-64-73
 74-81

Good Adverse Neutral

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were lower as trading rounded the halfway mark Monday. Turnover was active but slowed from Friday's pace.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips slid 6.87 to 900.30 while declines maintained a sizeable 915 to 367 lead over advances among the 1,561 issues that crossed the tape.

The three-hour volume of 7,940,000 shares compared with 9,600,000 shares traded in a comparable period Friday.

Analysts generally believed the market was experiencing an extension of the consolidation which began last week. They said some uneasiness that the international monetary problems could lead to tighter money may be contributing to the lower prices.

One analyst said the lighter volume indicated traders were taking to the sidelines to wait for the correction to run its course.

I P.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including Alcoa, Amstar, and others.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, May Live Cattle, etc.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Weather report including temperatures for various cities, a map of Idaho, and a forecast for the following day.

Fair, warmer through tomorrow

Twin Falls, Northhale, to 82. Overnight lows 38 to 43. Outlook for Wednesday, fair and continued warm.

State prepared for table wine licenses

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is preparing to receive applications for licenses to sell table wines, but none will be accepted until after May 19.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If stocks are really the slaves of earnings, the 1971 stock market will probably continue, with only minor interruptions, to advance throughout the year."

Used Aluminum Newspaper Plates

Advertisement for used aluminum newspaper plates, featuring a large price tag of 7 1/4% and contact information for Edward D. Jones & Co.

Mental health

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The number of patients in Kentucky mental hospitals has declined 50 per cent since 1964, state health director Dr. Dale Farnabe reports.

Braves, Giants split doubleheader

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Earl Williams' 10th inning single scored Ralph Garr from second with the run that gave the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory

over San Francisco Sunday after the Giants won the opener of the doubleheader, 5-2, behind Willie Mays' 635th career homer.

Hopkins triples for Royals win

DETROIT (UPI)—Gall Hopkins took advantage of only his second start of the season Sunday by driving in four runs with a bases-loaded triple and a solo home run to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Garr, the National League's leading batter, opened the 10th with his fourth hit of the game to increase his average .416.

Hopkins, who had started only the second game of a doubleheader on April 18, and been hit by 11 times previously this season, greeted the third reliever used by Detroit, Daryl Patterson, with his first home run of the season to lead off the seventh.

The Royals scored their other two runs in the fourth inning, one on Bob Oliver's double to right-center and the other when Ols hit into a force play with runners on first and third.

The Tigers scored their two runs in the fourth inning, one on Bob Oliver's double to right-center and the other when Ols hit into a force play with runners on first and third.

Norm Cash's sixth home run of the season and third in the fifth inning, were the only runs the Tigers scored.

The victory went to relief pitcher Tom Burgmeier, 2-1, who was the most effective of the Royals' three pitchers. He went the last 3 1/3 innings, retiring all 10 batters he faced.

The Royals scored their other two runs in the fourth inning, one on Bob Oliver's double to right-center and the other when Ols hit into a force play with runners on first and third.

Russell, Lucas exchanged

MIAMI (UPI)—Cazzle Russell, traded this weekend by the New York Knicks to the San Francisco Warriors for Jerry Lucas, says his first reaction was, "How could anybody trade a great player like Lucas for me?"

But the veteran National Basketball Association player said San Francisco coach Al Attles already was trying to talk him out of that attitude by calling him "one of the most spectacular shooters in basketball."

N.Y. hands White Sox fifth loss

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mike Kekich and Jack Aker combined on a six-hit Sunday in pitching the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, who suffered their fifth consecutive loss.

"I think what he means is that I can go in for 10 minutes and hit nine of 11 shots," the 6-foot-9 Russell said in Miami where he is sharpening up his golf game.

"He said he wants to see what I can do in an entire game," Russell said.

Brewers hand Sox 6-1 loss

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Rookie Bill Parsons pitched a three-hitter and Milwaukee backed him up with six runs in the first inning Sunday to give the Brewers a 6-1 win over the Boston Red Sox, ending the Red Sox's six game winning streak.

Brewers option Slayton

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Brewers Sunday optioned rookie pitcher Jim Slayton to Evansville of the American Association and recalled outfielder Al Yates.



Leaping throw YANKEE SECOND BASEMAN Horace Clarke makes leaping throw to first after Carlos May (17) was forced to second on the front end of a double play. The Yankees beat the White Sox 6-1. (UPI)

Canadiens take first win over Chicago in series

MONTREAL (UPI) Frank Mahovlich's two goals equalled a playoff goal record Sunday afternoon to lead the Montreal Canadiens to their first victory of the Stanley Cup finals with a 4-2 triumph over Chicago that cut the Black Hawks' series to 2-1.

along the boards and got behind the Chicago net where he was checked by Magnuson and Stan Mikita.

The Canadiens will attempt to tie the best-of-seven series Tuesday night when the clubs play the fourth game of the series.

Sandra Haynie takes Alamo Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Sandra Haynie of Dallas turned the Olmos Basin course into a race track Sunday, staging a runaway victory in the Alamo Open Golf tournament for her third consecutive triumph on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

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He blasted the puck from 40-feet out after 18-year veteran Jean Beliveau won the raceoff outside the Chicago cage. Mahovlich added an insurance goal to make the score 4-2 at 12:13 of the final period when he converted a pass from Guy Lapointe.

The Canadiens were trailing 2-0 early in the second period when Pete Mahovlich scored after stealing the puck from Chicago defenseman Keith Magnuson. The younger brother of Frank Mahovlich stickhandled from the corner of the rink before firing the puck past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito as the teams were playing four a side.

Yvan Cournoyer scored the tie-breaking goal at 6:23 of the final period after being set up

by Judy Rankin turned the day's best score, a 67 on the par 73 6,500 yard course.

Meet a great taste Canadian

Brewers hand Sox 6-1 loss

Meet a great taste Canadian

R & R

Rich & Rare Whisky Imported from Canada's Oldest Distiller

Impressive bottle... Individually registered... Impressive taste... Exceptionally mellow... Richly rewarding.

Blended Canadian Whisky, Imported by Associated Importers, Inc. Bottled in U.S.A. by Government's License.



Stunned racer RESCUE WORKERS HELP a stunned Leroy Yarbrough from the cockpit of his Eagle race car after a fiery 150-MPH crash into the wall. Yarbrough escaped with slight injuries, but his car suffered extensive damage. (UPI)

Yarbrough sustains slight injuries in speedway crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Leroy Yarbrough suffered slight burns Sunday when his racer crashed into the wall of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during a practice run over the 2.1-2 mile oval.

Yarbrough, 33, of Columbia, S.C., was dazed by the impact of the crash. He was helped from his car, a Gurney Olsonite Eagle, and taken to the infield hospital where he was examined by the track's medical director, Dr. Thomas Hanna.

Foli, Aspromonte lead Mets win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie Tim Foli drove in four runs with a triple and a bases-loaded double in his first two at bats and Bob Aspromonte knocked in two more runs Sunday to lead the New York Mets to a 9-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets scored a run in the third when Cen Singleton walked and came around to score on Jerry Grote's single and a subsequent error by third baseman Torre, who was unable to handle the relay from the outfield.

Jones-led Expos take Cubs, 7-3

MONTREAL (UPI)—Mack Jones drove in five runs with two homers to back Bill Stoneman's seven-hit pitching Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 7-3.

Jones' first homer off loser Milt Pappas came in the fourth after Ron Fairly led off with a single for the first two Montreal runs after the Cubs jumped to a 3-0 lead. Bob Bailey followed with a homer to tie the game 3-3. Jones' second homer came in the fifth after Rusty Staub singled with two out and Fairly walked to hand Montreal a 6-3 lead.

Astronaut presents award

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Anastasio Somoza and U.S. Astronaut Gordon Sturday joint presented the 1971 Angel Derby winner's trophy to a Palatine, Ill., mother of nine.

Stars feel win overdue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Fresh from two straight victories over the Utah Stars here, the Kentucky Colonels feel they are overdue to win a game in Salt Lake City where the two teams resume their American Basketball Association final playoff series Wednesday night.

He had minor burns on one hand and on the back of his neck, the doctor said.

The accident was the first on the track since it was opened for practice May 17 and May 29 races. Damage to the car was described as extensive.

White Sox fifth loss

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MF 30 Diesel 61 HP Tractor S-N 9A-71103 7:50-14 6 ply front, 16.9-24 6 ply rear tires Torque Converter Transmission
MF 200 - 3000 lb Capacity loader SN 12046 44" 1/2 cu. yd bucket
MF 54 - 140 Backhoe S-N 2919 24" 5 cu. ft. bucket
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NO. 3 - Ref. FP-2307
MF 40 Diesel 42 HP tractor SN 9A-101841 7:50-14 6 ply front, 14.9-24 6 ply rear tires Manual shuttle transmission
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NO. 4 - Ref. R-013
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NO. 7 - Ref. R-012
MF 224 Diesel 42 HP Tractor SN 9A-47854 1/2 cu. yd. 4 in 1 loader bucket 3 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 872

NO. 8 Ref. R-017
MF 224 Diesel 44 HP Crawler Doter SN 444 Hydraulic Angle till doter
Hrs. Use - 819

NO. 9 Ref. R-028
MF 300 Diesel 45 HP Crawler Loader SN 0151 1 1/2 cu. yd. loader bucket w tooth 133 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 370

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, will hold a public hearing at the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 17, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., to consider the Urban Renewal Plan of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls for the redevelopment and rehabilitation of the Four Parks Project, Project No. Idaho R-1, the boundaries of which are as described.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the State Board for Vocational Education that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 p.m., in the Vocational Education Center, Room 209, Boise State College, Boise, Idaho, on the amendments to the State plan for conduct of vocational education in Idaho.

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Business Opportunities 30
WANTED: Custom plowing. Ground working equipment. Art Peterson, Phone 536-2525, Wendell.

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STATE NO. 90
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Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Includes items like Cash and due from banks, Demand deposits, and Total Assets.

LEGAL NOTICE
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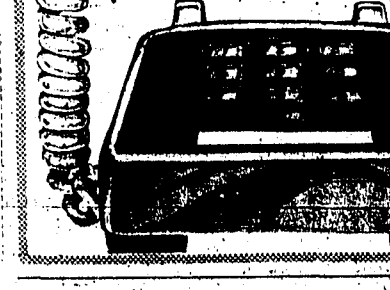
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Indians visit TF arts center

TWIN FALLS — Schools throughout Idaho have taken advantage of the Herrett's Arts and Science Center educational displays this year featuring the history of the American Indian.

One of the groups traveling the greatest distance and showing the greatest interest was the delegation of fifth and sixth grade students from Ft. Hall. The children, about three-fourths of them Indians, traveled by bus the approximately 150 miles to participate in the educational programs.

Lectures were conducted by Dan Hunt, local high school student, and students were given an opportunity to inspect

the various items, many of them dating back to the Aztec history and many others from early Indian village sites in southern Idaho.

Norman Herrett, director and owner of the museum, said the children visit semi-annually and are among the favorite audiences the lecturers have.

Lloyd Broadhead, principal of the school, said the trips are sponsored each two years by the Ft. Hall Parent-Teacher Association and it costs about \$100 to charter a bus. The 60 boys and girls from the fifth and sixth grades each contributed 50 cents, Broadhead said, to pay for part of the expenses.



See display

SEPARATING WOOL into strands for weaving of Indian blankets and colorful clothing, lecturer, Dan Hunt, explains some early Indian costumes to two young Indians from the Fort Hall school.

Time for Living Grumbling surrounds conference on aging

By ROGERS FRANKLIN
As you might expect, as November's White House Conference on Aging shapes up, some folks are grumbling that things aren't going "according to Hoyle." They have the following criticisms or reservations:

(1) With Arthur S. Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare suddenly named Conference chairman, many are wondering about the conference planning status of the U.S. Administration on Aging. Folks are especially concerned in the

light of hearings by the Senate Special Committee on Aging (Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho), questioning Conference progress "because the very agency responsible for its administration has been in the opinion of many, downgraded by reorganizational changes within recent years."

(2) Some leaders in the field of aging have criticized the White House Conference staff because they were tardy in their preparation, handling, and review of technical papers — causing some important meetings to be canceled.

Conference staff has also been criticized for appointing friends, associates, and "politically right" people to key posts.

(3) One columnist forecast the possibility of the conference "being rigged with delegates that might speak quietly and set a format for the Conference that will avoid controversy." This is especially serious in view of the coming election; more than one leader in the field of aging feels excluded from the Conference for political reasons.

(4) Older people themselves are concerned that the con-

ference delegates won't include those in lower income levels or those who are handicapped. This is especially frustrating because planners are trying hard to find roles for youth at the conference.

(5) Minority groups feel that they are being neglected. Negro and other minorities are reported to be planning a "Black House Conference" in Washington to dramatize the plight of the minority poor whose income, health, and housing (the three most important areas) are — on the average — far below that of elderly whites.

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