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Russia to talk on arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced today that the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to negotiate simultaneously limitations on both offensive and defensive weapons in the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT).

The President said the agreement, reached in negotiations "involving the highest levels of both governments," represented "a major step in breaking the stalemate on the nuclear arms talks."

War fells former resident

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received of the death of David Winkle, 20, former Kimberly and Paul resident, who was killed in action in Vietnam on Sunday.

Casualty rate off for week

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said today 24 American GIs were killed in Indochina fighting last week, the lowest weekly toll in more than three months.

Valley battles flare

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops battled dug-in North Vietnamese at both ends of the A Shau Valley today, supported by U.S. helicopters that came under heavy fire.

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'Dig the garb, man'

BLACK PANTHER Party Chairman Bobby G. Seale wears confident expression as he arrives at Montville, Conn., State Correctional Center after first day of jury deliberation in his trial in New Haven. He is being tried in connection with murder of Alex Rackley. (UPI)

Jury considers Panthers' fate

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The legal definition of conspiracy was one of the many issues before the jurors who today are deciding the fate of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins.

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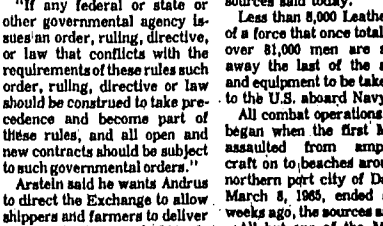
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"Look — it was dead before you dug it up and it's still dead."



Convicts grab girls, escape bid foiled by prison inmates

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI) — Two convicts armed with knives grabbed two college girls who were touring Draper Prison Wednesday but were overpowered before they could escape with their hostages. One of the girls, Kim Davis, 19, suffered knife scratches on the throat, but the other, Laura Randolph, 21, escaped unscathed. They were among a class of 29 on a sociology field trip from Auburn University. The two would-be escapees, Ira Moore, 23, and David Hall, 25, both Negroes, were rescued by guards after fellow prisoners pounced on them and began

beating them. "I was frightened to death, but I did not think he was going to kill me," Miss Davis said. "He kept saying, 'I don't want to hurt you, but we don't like it here.'" Mrs. Randolph, whose husband also attends Auburn, said she "thought someone was playing a game" when the convict grabbed her. Larry Pittman, a brawny 200-pound prisoner serving a 12-year sentence for assault with intent to murder, was the first to jump the pair. He wrestled a knife from one of them, and in the confusion, other inmates

leaped on the second. Hall and Moore nabbed the two girls while the sociology class was touring the kitchen of the institution, which is a minimum security, trade-school-type installation about 15 miles north of Montgomery. It houses about 800 inmates. The convicts herded the girls out the back door of the kitchen to a gate about 25 yards behind the building and demanded a fast get-away car and safe passage out of the prison. Authorities arranged for the car, but decreed the girls would have to be set free before the gates were opened. Hundreds of

prisoners gathered in the area while the haggling was in progress, and State Prison Commissioner L. B. Sullivan turned to the scene from Montgomery. Pittman, who later said he didn't know what made him do it, bled his time until he thought the would-be escapees were distracted, then lunged. "I was scared ... still am," he later told *World* John Watkins. During his talk with the warden, Pittman requested that no reprisals be taken against other inmates because of the incident.

Seen...

Merv Eason wandering through office ... Henry Buchanan driving to work ... Mrs. O. J. Smith enjoying Mexican lunch ... Gene White looking at garden ... Jose Hernandez taking orders at cafe ... Eldon Evans lunching with Bob Harney ... Andy Cappel and Bob ... Bill Powell looking at advertisements ... Sheriff Paul Corder talking on telephone ... Jim Messersmith wearing bright yellow sweater ... Bobby Bopp taking cover when wind whips spray from fire hose in his direction ... Barry Bragg reluctantly explaining why two crutches were leaning against his desk ... Stuart Swan deep in study with bulldog ... Keith Seville answering a series of calls ... Mrs. Norman Herrett frying trout for lunch ... Mrs. D. A. Jackson wearing black and white pant suit ... Evelyn Humphrey contemplating day off ... Lincoln McGinnis spreading cheer ... Judy Owens showing off brand new baby ... Dick Fuehrer looking up address of 4-H scholarship winner ... Hal Braun making interesting offer and overheard, "Did your petunias freeze?"

Strike powers asked by lines

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Computer labeling end asked

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., appealed to the nation's computer technicians today to help him stop government from labeling people "on the basis of their thoughts."

Eruption damage spreads

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Molten lava from Mount Etna destroyed a farmhouse and swept over a vineyard today while black gases spumed skyward from a huge fissure near the erupting mountain's main crater.

Grant due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Employment will receive a \$60,853 federal grant for training of licensed practical nurses, Rep. James A. McClure said Wednesday. McClure said the funds are made available through a manpower program sponsored jointly by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. He said the training program will be made available to 15 jobless persons in the state and will cover a period of 47 weeks.

Capp to resume talk tour

BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for Al Capp says the cartoonist will go back on his lecture tour Sunday in Chicago. Capp, creator of *L'il Abner*,

will address the annual communion breakfast of the St. Jude Police League, the spokesman said Wednesday. Capp is charged with sodomy,

attempted adultery and indecent exposure by Eau Claire, Wis., police. Warrants were issued May 5, but proceedings against him were delayed Tuesday until June 23 by Boston Municipal Judge Elijah Adlow to give Capp time to get a lawyer in Eau Claire.

Set to go

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Marines, the first American combat troops in Vietnam, have just about finished packing up to go home and should be out of the war by the end of next month, military sources said Wednesday. Less than 8,000 Leathernecks of a force that once totaled well over 81,000 men, are preparing the last of the aircraft and equipment to be taken back to the United States aboard Navy ships.

Funeral Services

BUHL — Services for Annie Green will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Final rites will be held in Kayville, Utah. FILER — Graveside services for Larry Pawson will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Cemetery under the direction of Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home.

114th Viet peace meet postponed

PARIS (UPI) — The 114th session of the Vietnam peace talks was put off today until next week to allow the French government employees at the conference center to take a holiday along with most of their countrymen. Ascension Day, a Roman Catholic observance, is a holiday in most businesses in France. Banks and markets also are closed. The four parties to the conference — the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong — have agreed to meet next Thursday, May 27.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Blair Fedrizzi, Mrs. Sam Woshida and Mrs. Leon Walton, all Burley, and Mrs. Ted Gibbs, Paul.
Dismissed: Mrs. Tim Holt and Mrs. John Baker and daughter, all Burley.
Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carson, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson, Burley.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Sylvan Bailey, Mrs. Melvin Fischer, Mrs. Arthur White, Joseph Sykora; Thelda Hettenbach, Leo Klitchen, Jerry D. Knox, Beverly Richardson, William Ristlin Crawford and Mrs. Vernon T. (Lucky) Daw, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Stokesberry, Filer; Kathy Lockwood, Hansen; Janet Jordan and Mrs. Harry Vess, both Buhl; Mrs. Clyde Clifford, Rupert.
Dismissed: Mrs. Vern Dockstader, James Costello and Mrs. Levard Hansen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Daniels-Hansen; Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Jerome; Mrs. Wallace Walker and daughter, Mrs. Richard Heisel and daughter and Mrs. Don Friesen, all Rupert; Claude Abshire and Ronald Owens, both Castletown; Fred Harms and Elizabeth Kinsey, both Buhl, and Anna Beoman, Hermiston, Ore.

Valley Obituaries



ALBIN BROWN
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C.C. Albers

GOODING — Funeral services for Clinton Conrad Albers, 70, were conducted today in Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, by Rev. Edmond Stanton, Gooding. Albers was killed in a one-car accident Sunday five miles west of Shoshone. He was born Oct. 28, 1901, at Hargraves, Kan., and spent his early years at LaCrosse, Kan. He married Laura Rhoda Rogers at Manhattan, Kan., in 1913. They lived in Kansas and at Warrensburg, Mo. Since her death in 1960, he has spent a number of winters in Gooding and his summer months in Canada with family members. He farmed in western Kansas and Colorado border and was a member of the Quaker Church. Surviving are two daughters, Lauree Albers, Collier, Kan., and Mrs. Joyce Abbey, Burlington, Colo.; a brother, Albert Albers, Wichita, Kan., and six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. He also was preceded in death by seven brothers, three sisters and two children. Final rites will be near LaCrosse, Kan. The Navajos are the largest Indian tribe in the United States.

J.B. Clemons

GOODING — Private graveside services for Jackson B. Clemons, 27, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery by Rev. Edmond Stanton. He died Wednesday morning in a Nampa hospital after a long illness. He was born April 25, 1944, in Wendell. Since his birth he had been hospitalized much of the time. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Harvey Mastie Wood, Gooding; two brothers, Duane Clemons, Gooding, and Richard Clemons, Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his father, Emmett Clemons, March 28, 1970. Arrangements are under the direction of Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Gooding County

Admitted: Virginia Bowles, Gooding.
Dismissed: Mrs. Edward Harness, Corral; Tony Viturkeli, Mrs. James Ridgely, Terry Folks and Mrs. Cecil Trooper, all Gooding.

St. Benedicts

Admitted: Mrs. LaVere Gooch, and Pamela Rowbottom, both Jerome; Mrs. Joe Hernandez, Twin Falls; James Brown, Richfield; Marvin Robinson, Tuttle, and Mrs. Jack Davis, Heyburn.
Dismissed: Wilford Archibald, Mrs. Douglas Huff and Pedro Madralaga, all Wendell, and Russell Howell, Jr., Jerome.
Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted: Mrs. George W. Frazier, Twin Falls.

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Gayle Roszell

TWIN FALLS — Gayle (Sandy) Roszell, 75, Hazel Del Manor, Twin Falls, died of a long illness Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. He was born Oct. 31, 1895, at Morrill, Kan., and came to Twin Falls in 1905. He was a cook at the Rogerson Restaurant and Kolo's Cafe. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are a brother, Lawrence Roszell, San Leandro, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Martha Heck, Twin Falls. Three brothers and a sister preceded him in death. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Herbert Morris. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and until 2 p.m. Saturday.

B. Brailsford

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Beatrice E. Brailsford, 93, died early Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

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Family Benefits	96.00	398.60
Lump Sum Death Benefits	192.00	255.00

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Cooperation said Gem growth key



FLOW TEST of new Twin Falls Fire Department engine was conducted Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, John Howell, engineer, and Carl Koble, Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau, from left. The engine has a pumping capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute. Here it is pumping about 400 gallons per minute from one hose.

TWIN FALLS — City-county cooperation is necessary to meet problems of Idaho's growth, John Corlett, political writer for the Statesman Newspapers, Boise, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Corlett said that if Twin Falls and Jerome counties continue to attract small industries, their growth problems will be greater than those of Ada County,

Corlett said. As Idaho grows, more counties will become urban oriented instead of rural oriented, Corlett said. One of the dangers of this change is urban sprawl, where residential, business and industrial developments have proceeded without planning. Corlett said that growth in Twin Falls and Jerome counties may come at a faster rate than

Ada County, bringing not only possible urban sprawl but the problems of providing education, sewer, water and other services. "These problems cannot be met separately by Twin Falls County and the city of Jerome and Jerome County. These problems can be solved only by city-county cooperation," Corlett said.

"The better answer would be a reform of governmental entities at the city-county level. Idaho has been rural oriented since its beginning. It is time to give urban problems their proper consideration," he said. In discussing the work of the 41st Idaho Legislature, Corlett said its major failure was in general fund spending, resulting from skirmishing between Republican legislative leaders and Democrat Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. One result was a lack of funds for the Department of Health and for public schools, he said.

Corlett said he does not see how a tax increase can be avoided during the 1972 session. Looking ahead to the 1972 elections, Corlett said Democrats in Idaho should concentrate on the legislature since there will be no election of state officials next year. He said no Democrats will, in his view, seriously contest the present Republican incumbents in Congress.

"Sen. Len B. Jordan will not be opposed by many of my Democratic acquaintances. He has their full support," Corlett said.

Jaycees set rite

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes will be installed during a dinner Friday night at the American Legion Hall.

Budd Phillips will replace Larry Utley as Jaycee president and Mrs. Bob Becker will succeed Mrs. Utley as head of the Jay-C-Ettes.

Other Jaycees to be installed are Bob Becker, first vice president; Tom Hewlett, second vice president; Dale Miles, secretary; Tom Wojcik, treasurer; Larry Norton, Royce Hardy, Dee Price and Bill Runtz, directors, and Denis Vollmer, state director.

Jay-C-Ettes to be installed are Mrs. Bob Buchanan, vice president; Mrs. Hewlett, secretary; Mrs. Phillips, treasurer, and Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Wojcik, directors. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday displays at base

MOUNTAIN HOME — Armed Forces day will be observed Sunday at Mountain Home Air Force Base with an open house from noon until 5 p.m.

The famous Navy jet demonstration team, the "Blue Angels," will perform at 2 p.m.

Aircraft from the Idaho Air National Guard and the Air Force "Supersabre" as well as other aircraft displays will be available for public inspection.

The "Blue Angels," official demonstration team of the U. S. Navy, is composed of six pilots flying F4J Phantom jets in coordinated and continuous techniques developed in practice and actual combat by Navy and Marine pilots.

Special cleanup planned Monday

TWIN FALLS — A special spring cleanup schedule will begin Monday to handle the increased garbage collection demands according to Joe Koon, city sanitation officer.

He said one additional truck will be in operation by the sanitation contractor, Parks and Sons, and equipment will begin making collections at 7 a.m.

All residents are asked to have their garbage and refuse out for collection at 7 a.m. as schedules may be changed and all pickups will be earlier.

Koon reminded residents tree branches, brush, grass and leaves must be in suitable condition for pick up by the

sanitation crews. Regulations require tree limbs to be cut in no more than six foot lengths and of weights of no more than 75 pounds. Branches and brush should be in no more than three foot lengths and tied in bundles of no more than 75 pounds.

Leaves, grass cuttings and other wastes must be packaged in boxes or plastic bags which can be lifted into the trucks.

For persons wishing to take their own trash to the sanitary landfill, Koon said, the hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Persons with receipted water and sanitation service bills may use the landfill at no cost. Residents outside of the city of Twin Falls pay per-load fees ranging from 50 cents to \$20 depending on the size of the vehicle load.

Trial run

New T.F. fire engine tests run Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Tests of the new Twin Falls fire engine delivered by Starline Co., were conducted at Shoshone Falls Park Wednesday afternoon by the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said the test of the new equipment is necessary in keeping the city's rating satisfactory and to assure the equipment meets all requirements.

The engine, a diesel powered unit with a pumping capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute, is

similar to another unit the department has used the past two years. One exception is a new type of water pumping pressure governor which regulates the pressure in one to four hoses which may be pumping from the unit at the same time or one at a time, he said.

In the test Wednesday afternoon which required three hours of pumping, water was taken from the Snake River with a lift of seven feet and pumped in a steady flow for

about one hour under 71 pounds pressure through a two-inch nozzle. Pressure at the truck was 150 pounds.

The flow test was followed by a spurt test in which the 1,000 gallons per minute plus a 10 per cent reserve factor were tested. Bopp said a total of about 1,300 gallons per minute was the maximum of the test.

The new engine, costing just over \$33,000, will be used at the central fire station on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls and the engine purchased two years ago will be transferred to the sub station on Falls Avenue.

Bopp said this is one of the measures the department is taking to reduce fire insurance rates for Twin Falls City residents and to maintain adequate fire fighting protection. Bopp said the engine arrived in Twin Falls late Tuesday.

Gas tax split ruling cleared

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney general's office issued an opinion Wednesday which clarified the responsibility of the state treasurer to distribute moneys collected from state fuel taxes.

Idaho State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon had requested the opinion to clarify what seemed to be a contradiction in two bills passed by the recent session of the legislature.

The opinion stated the bills were intended to create a more economical urban or municipal street and highway system but "to deprive such a system of moneys expressly appropriated by the legislature to aid such areas would seem to defeat the

clear intent" of the bills. Miss Moon had said the language of the bills had raised a question of how the moneys would be distributed to the

county-wide and city highway systems.

Deputy Attorney General Clarence Suttler said in the opinion that any moneys allocated to a city for the maintenance and construction of a county-wide highway district could and would be credited to the treasurer of a county-wide system in the event the city became part of such a district and no longer had its own maintenance program.

The opinion said the State Tax Commission, charged with allocating the tax revenues, would act under the direction of the state treasurer. The state auditor would decide the form of report from the Tax Commission to the state treasurer to insure proper accounting.

Houndmen seek hunts for bear

BOISE (UPI) — A group representing the Idaho Houndmen Association appeared before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Wednesday to ask that bear hunting not be closed to hounds.

It was reported the commission had received complaints from ranchers and landowners in southwestern Idaho about the indiscriminate running of hounds on private property during bear hunting season.

The commission will take the matter under advisement as well as another request by an archery group asking that the hunting season on deer in the Boise River drainage basin not be curtailed.

Wreck injures woman

TWIN FALLS — A young Sun Valley woman was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday after her car overturned about three and a half miles south of Rogerson on U. S. Highway 83.

Idaho State Police said Gall Anne Stone, 28, was alone in her southbound car when it went off the west shoulder of the highway, came back onto the road and rolled several times

Anti-bias bill draws Gem backer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. sponsored legislation Wednesday to eliminate race as a basis for assigning students to schools or teachers to class rooms.

McClure said he felt this bill will help preserve the neighborhood school system.

He said it provides no student shall be required to attend any school, nor any teacher promoted or compelled to work in a specific location solely because of race, creed or color.

The Supreme Court ruled recently that the Constitution permits busing children to achieve racial integration.

Gem canyon yields body of Montanan

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — A body "led" by Sheriff Kenneth Wharton Wednesday found the body of a man believed to be Louis-William Hitchcock, 71, Great Falls, Mont.

Officers said ranchers reported that a car with Montana license plates was parked in the area earlier this month. Investigation by Wharton revealed the car belonged to Hitchcock.

Wharton's search party found the man's body about one half mile from his parked car in John Evans Canyon 10 miles west of Malad.

Hitchcock had left Kearns, Utah on route to Great Falls. Wharton said preliminary investigation showed no evidence of foul play.

Fishing season nearing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's main event for rod and reel addicts starts May 29, opening day for the general fishing season, statewide.

In general, this year's opening day will not be ideal in that anyone who wants them can catch fish anywhere in the state. The general statewide forecast is for too much spring runoff water, according to James C. Simpson, chief of the fisheries division.

Streams and rivers are expected to be too turbulent to hold a line on opening day. They are expected to be muddy and bank-high in some places. Large irrigation reservoirs probably will also be turbid and in some places high because of the snow melt. Lowland lakes and smaller reservoirs should be good fishing as should some spring-fed streams.

Gain told

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., Boise, Wednesday reported consolidated net earnings of \$510,000, or 22 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1971.

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People Problems

Like the rest of the nation, Idaho is experiencing problems of too many people, inadequate facilities, pollution and what have you. It has been getting worse each year as folks from everywhere find that Idaho is a real nice place to spend that vacation.

What is both new and disturbing is that these problems have been cropping up more recently right where we live — far from the big cities of the East and West where we have become used to such things.

And it is appearing in areas close to where we live — the National Parks of Wyoming and Utah, as an example. It is food for thought because there are those who would create a National Park in the Sawtooth regions to the north of us.

So what is happening? The year-by-year increases in visitor totals, which once would have been welcome as a measure of success, are now studied with concern. In some of the more popular areas, those more accessible to metropolitan centers such as the Great Smokies, traffic can be almost bumper to bumper at high season. Suggestions that traffic lights may eventually be necessary are not taken entirely as a joke.

At Yellowstone, the No Vacancy sign is often up for campers and it can sometimes be difficult to see the geysers for the people.

A recent review of the problem in the New York Times noted statistically that while total park area increased somewhat in the decade 1960-70, from more than 26

million acres to about 30 million, the visitor increase jumped 150 per cent, from more than 72 million to almost 180 million.

And where there are many people, there is usually litter; damage to natural surroundings — sometimes intentional and sometimes not — and, unfortunately, crime. Arrests in the parks for serious offenses, including murder, jumped from 90 to 374 in the 10 years.

With 1971 shaping up as another record year for park visitors, we would appear to be facing a dilemma. The parks were created for the enjoyment of the people, but saving them from destruction might seem to necessitate restricting access to the people.

Less extreme solutions are, of course, being sought, such as increasing accommodations and other facilities within the parks and in their immediate vicinities and also increasing the number of parks, state and federal. President Nixon is taking an active personal interest in his program to turn no-longer-utilized government facilities into new parks and recreation areas.

And the individual park visitor can, of course, do a great deal himself by demonstrating in his personal conduct the respect for the environment that presumably attracted him to the area.

We have long had a good thing going for us in the national park system. We do not want to ruin it now.

But like we said — the "People Problem" is now with us in Idaho!

WASHINGTON — This town is hard enough to live in at any time of the year, because it is operated roughly along the lines of an expensive hobby bin, but a case can be made that the horse season was especially designed to send the innocent bystander up the wall.

Starting with that twenty swindle known as the Kentucky Derby and proceeding through the Preakness in nearby Baltimore and New York's Belmont Stakes, what passes for Washington society goes horse crazy. Forced by Mama's insatiable lust for the high life to drop in on a genteel drinking bout, the male finds himself surrounded by red-faced types of both sexes determined to tell him more than he wants to know about five-furlong workouts (breeding) and, worse, the carefully regimented love life of the postler thoroughbred.

That particular finding was based on a series of exhaustive head-shrinking sessions which I suppose is periodically imperative these days, when every horse with a decent job has his own psychiatrist. But I could save the shrinks all that trouble. I could tell them that horses are

stupid because they don't get along with me.

Although any nag with the intelligence of, say, a mongoose, would realize I am no threat to him, horses are meant to me. With me on his back, a horse rears. He runs too fast, especially when approaching the overhanging branch of a tree. He tries to bite. He wiggles and squirms and dances, trying to dump me to the ground, two miles below. (Horses also are too damn tall.

This, I maintain, is a result of insecurity caused by stupidity. Even a horse headed for the glue factory should be able to comprehend that kindly old Tully, who is never happier than when among his flowers, is the gentlest jockey he could find. It should be clear to him that he could whip me with three hooves tied behind his back. Wearing 16-ounce gloves, he could put me away—in two rounds.

Perhaps that's the trouble — I'm too nice to horses. I always

say hello politely and inquire about their families. Not being a horse, I'm too smart to feed them sugar personally, but when encountering a steed on the street I dispatch a small boy with an offering of the sweet stuff.

A veterinarian I know agrees that there is such a thing as smothering a horse, with affection. It is his premise that horses have become dim-witted over the centuries because man has insisted upon providing them with food, shelter and periodic pats on the back. In other words, says the vet, horses react pretty much like people to the dogs. Why think, when somebody will be around with another handout tomorrow?

With this expert opinion in mind, I intend henceforth to play the horses scientifically on excursions to the track. I will lay no hard-earned dough on any steed that is getting unemployment insurance, or has been spoiled rotten by a rich owner.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Osteoporosis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what osteoporosis is, and if there are any injections or vitamins that would help. Is there any cure for it? — Mrs. R.H.L.

We think of our bones as being fixed and permanent, but that isn't the way it is. Our flesh and our blood are constantly being replaced, a cell at a time. The same is true of our bones.

The shape of the bones is preserved by a matrix, or sort of pattern, with the strength and density of the bones provided by large amounts of calcium.

The same particles of calcium don't stay there indefinitely. The body is constantly taking some away and replacing them with others.

Unfortunately as the body ages, the balance of removal and replacement sometimes gets out of kilter. Calcium is withdrawn more rapidly than it is replaced.

The result is a "thinning" of the bones, a gradual loss of density, and hence of strength. This loss of density is apparent in X rays. In time, more apparent consequences can occur — weight-bearing bones (the legs, for instance) may become somewhat bowed. If the spine is affected, there can be pain and stooping. If the hip bones are thinned, there is more risk of a fracture.

Keep in mind, however, that in other individuals there may be osteoporosis, but not to a degree that causes any real trouble.

The exact process of osteoporosis has been studied in depth, and it is still being studied because, frankly, we haven't yet learned enough about it.

I can't in good conscience say that there is a "cure" for osteoporosis, but at the same time I won't say that nothing can be done for it, because usually something can.

It occurs in both sexes, but is more often noticeable in women who have passed menopause, suggesting that the change in hormone level in the body probably has a good deal to do with the situation.

Therefore treatment with hormones, plus attention to a good diet — plenty of protein, and plenty of calcium, especially from milk and milk

products — is called for. Recently sodium fluoride has been found to increase density in osteoporosis.

Since bones (as well as other tissues) thrive best by being used, the patient with osteoporosis is urged to remain as active as possible. Naturally if there is any appreciable brittleness of the bones, as occurs with osteoporosis, the patient is warned not to be foolhardy about things. Stay active — but guard against falling.

Osteoporosis doesn't come on quickly; it isn't going to yield to treatment in a hurry, either, so don't expect it to.

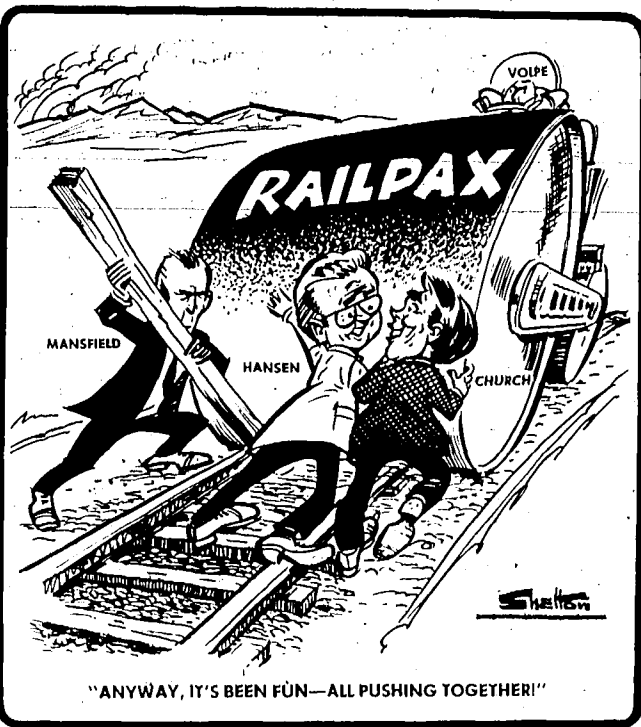
When the spine is involved, the pain generally is the most severe, but there can be pain elsewhere sometimes. In that event, medications to relieve the pain are very helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our supermarket puts bent and battered canned goods in a special bin at a fraction of the cost. Is there danger of food poisoning from such goods? If so, I would think stores would be prohibited from selling them. If not, I would think the demand would be greater than it is. — R.V.A.

No danger provided the cans are not perforated or leaky. Apparently it's a matter of esthetics; lots of folks don't like the battered cans even though that doesn't indicate anything wrong with the contents. So stores cut prices to get rid of them.

Note to "Foolish in B.C.": Having had a hysterectomy and removal of one ovary does not prevent you from contracting venereal disease. A blood test will tell whether you have syphilis; a culture whether gonorrhea. Penicillin treatment is required for either.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as outlining effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



BRUCE BISSAT

Talks On Berlin

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite published reports in prestigious newspapers, the rival East-West proposals for changes in West Berlin's status provide no common ground on matters of real substance.

The West wants more firmly assured free access to and from the city which since World War II has been set deep in Communist East German territory. Moscow wants to diminish West Berlin's ties to West Germany.

In the words of one expert here, what the Soviet Union presented March 28 as a "draft agreement" on the broad question is considered by Western diplomats to be "uncompromising and un-negotiable."

The document was an answer to Western proposals advanced in early February. Both documents, officially are still secret. But sources here say the Soviet response is "diametrically opposed to our positions on the gut issues," even though it matches the surface form of the Western overture and touches points on minor matters.

Moscow's March 28 effort actually only formalized demands made long before. Russia not only wants all West German political activity to cease in West Berlin but also any action deemed harmful to the Soviet Union.

Agreement on this point would give Moscow license to censor West Berlin newspapers and TV-radio broadcasts which took stands regarded as damaging. As the West sees it, this would include the power to remove offending commentators from the air.

The West is, in fact, prepared to give some ground in quest of an agreement. We have not specified where we would yield, but some activities presently conducted for the express purpose of maintaining West Germany's symbolic presence in the city could be halted.

These include holding occasional plenary sessions of the West German parliament in West Berlin, and voting there for the presidency of the Bonn republic.

The West has no thought, however, of accepting a ban on all political activity in West Berlin. It wants continued freedom for political parties to

campaign there in parliamentary elections (the city now chooses nonvoting representatives to the Bonn government). It would also assure the operation of parliamentary committees and Bonn administrative agencies concerned with governing the city as a West German entity.

For months the experts here have been saying Moscow might prove more tractable on these questions after the great Communist Party Congress which convened in late March. But in the only four-power session on Berlin since then, Moscow did not give an inch.

The negative aspect is underscored by similar lack of

progress in direct West German-East German talks. These are supposed to be dealing with the nitty-gritty of improving the flow of transit traffic between the two countries. In return for better human ties, Bonn would upgrade East Germany's diplomatic status and open the vital trading door wider.

It is too soon to say what effect the semiretirement of Walter Ulbricht may have on the East Germans who, dominated by old fears, have been conceding nothing. They want total control over human transit across East German soil. East German "manager types" eager for more trade are losing out.

PAUL HARVEY

The Biggest

The evidence against J. Edgar Hoover was a lot of political hot air.

Louisiana's Congressman Hale Boggs let out the first yelp and within hours all the little jackals joined in the chorus, yapping at the heels of the lion.

Boggs said the FBI was tapping his telephone. When that allegation focused all the TV cameras in his direction, he embellished his indictment: The FBI was tapping his telephone and he could prove it.

When that remark had been drained of all possible repetition, Boggs announced that he would go before Congress and "present irrefutable evidence" that the FBI had been bugging his telephone.

He was laughed out of court. He harangued Congress for most of an hour on the subject, but he presented no evidence of any kind.

The chorus of yapping continued. News magazine cover stories grudgingly plucked a bouquet of accomplishments from Director Hoover's brilliant record then, with that bouquet, sought prematurely to decorate his grave.

Now, of all people, Ramsey Clark and Burke Marshall are ganging up to conduct what they call "a blue ribbon citizens' inquiry" into the FBI.

These two water boys for radicals were themselves a dozen years in the highest of

fices in the Justice Department, positions from which they had jurisdiction over the FBI, positions in which they could have investigated, exposed, corrected any possible wrongdoing in the FBI.

Obviously they found none then and will find none now.

It's no accident that these same characters who are seeking Hoover's scalp are the same people who believe 28 Black Panthers were killed by a police conspiracy — the same people who believe the kidnap-Klinsinger episode was but a figment of the FBI's imagination.

If Mr. Hoover is overdue for retirement, it's not because his mind is addled; it's only because he has given his country of himself above and beyond the call of duty for 47 years.

We should all be as intellectually keen as he is now; it is too much to hope that we might all be as responsible, as ethical and as selflessly dedicated.

He has served under seven Presidents, under 15 attorneys general. He has survived generations of jackals and will survive this one, also.

But what of the accusers and their unfounded assaults on the integrity of the bureau? Should those who throw mud at the Washington Monument be excused?

About Looting

Every news story about a tornado mentions that the National Guard has been called out to prevent looting. The last board scarcely has stopped flying before the looters move in.

There seems to be a belief on the part of many that the minute disaster strikes property of the victims is up for grabs.

The situation is the same following hurricane, explosion, flood or earthquake. Some people who pick up things at a disaster scene say they are souvenirs of the tragedy. That soothes the

conscience.

The origin of looting probably is lost in the era before history was set down. Armies looted. All valuables were grabbed after a city was conquered. Many of the inhabitants were carried off as slaves.

In the middle ages, nobles who considered themselves good Christians often looted a church of its gold and silver.

History shows that more tornadoes will strike this season. That old paragraph will be there in the news stories: "The National Guard has been called out to prevent looting."

MR. SPECTATOR

About Bill Reiher

Remember Bill Reiher, former owner of what was then called Factory Radio? Well, Bill retired some years ago — or thought he did. He went south to the warm areas, ended up in Sun City, Arizona. Then he traveled some and sat some and thought some. It was this thinking process that changed all his ideas as to retirement.

Don't ask us why, but Bill hit upon the idea of making candles. He started in his garage and that first Christmas season made candles which he sent to some of his relatives. Some of the folks were glad to hear from him — it had been so long that they thought he was dead.

The next Christmas he decided to make some more. But why, he asked, should they look like everyone else's candles? Then his mind got down to brass tacks and the results of his creations brought many favorable comments.

Well, Bill was hooked. From then on he has been a candlemaker and now his creations are marketed in

18 states. The styles are up in the 200 area.

The story of his success in his "second" field after coming out of retirement was recently featured in the Sun City-Youngstown News Sun.

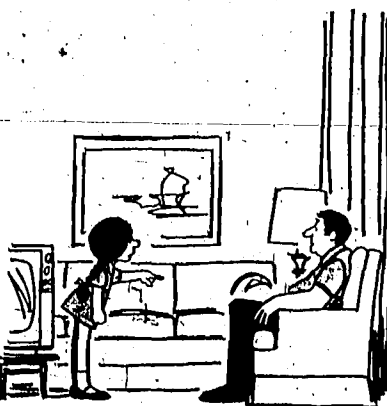
The story points out that he didn't jump before investigating — but he found that candle plants in the United States and in Europe wouldn't "let you past the front door." So he formulated his own ideas which are proving to be more than successful.

The latest? A machine run with hydraulic pressure that will make in an hour what is taking him all day to accomplish now. It will make candles using dry wax by using pressure to seal them in shape.

Bill and Mrs. Reiher live at 9934 Pinehurst, Sun City, Arizona. His business, with many employees, is in Phoenix.

Candles anyone? Don't laugh because Bill is also marketing candle-making equipment for hobbyists.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll NEVER taste swordfish, and it's all your generation's fault!"

Scientists study Russ Mars probe

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Soviet Union got the jump on the United States in sending a probe toward Mars this month. U.S. planetary scientists now are trying to figure out when it will get there and what it will do.

Some American specialists are guessing that the unusually heavy, five-ton spacecraft launched Wednesday will attempt to orbit the Red Planet next November. That also is the goal of America's one remaining Mariner Mars explorer.

The first spacecraft to achieve the feat will establish a space "first." Earth is the only planet so far to have man made satellites.

The initial U.S. launch toward Mars in the current shooting period failed May 8 and engineers now are trying to make certain their second Mariner will not meet the same fate.

The second shot originally was set for Tuesday, but has been delayed three times and a new launch attempt is not expected before the middle of next week. The deadline is June 16.

Mars moves within shooting range from Earth over 25 months, but the United States does not plan another Mars mission until 1975.

Project officials said the remaining 2,200-pound Mariner probably will be programmed to swing into orbit around Mars Nov. 14 regardless of when it is launched. It is designed to operate in Mars orbit for at least three months and photograph large portions of the Martian surface.

Russia, according to U.S. officials, failed in at least six attempts to explore Mars with spacecraft between 1960 and 1964. The first announced Soviet Mars probe, Mars 1, suffered a communications failure three months before passing the planet in 1963.

The United States has successfully explored Mars with three Mariner television spacecraft. Mariner 4 passed 6,118 miles by Mars in 1965 and Mariners 6 and 7 came within 2,100 miles of the planet in 1969.

Mars holds top priority in the space agency's planetary exploration program because of the possibility it may harbor life. In 1975, the agency plans to launch two automated Viking spacecraft to land gently on Mars with life detection instruments.



OGDEN NASH

Humorist Nash dies of kidney ailment

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Ogden Nash, who commented on the foibles and frustrations of 20th century life in hundreds of improbably rhymed verses, died Wednesday. He was 68.

Nash died in Johns Hopkins Hospital after complications arising from surgery to combat kidney failure. He had been hospitalized March 13 and was kept alive more than a month by an artificial kidney machine. Cause of death was listed as kidney failure.

His wife and two daughters were at his bedside when he died.

His best known lines were his 1931 advice to an anxious suitor: "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

The phrase passed into the American idiom, with many who use it not knowing Nash was the author. Nash later said, "they are the only lines I ever wrote that will survive me. In fact, they're just the right size, shape and length for a tombstone."

When his sister was married, he wrote: "Beautiful spring at last is here
"And has taken my sister away, I fear."
Many of his verses celebrated his marriage of more than four decades to the former Frances R. Leonard. Once he advised: "To keep your marriage brimming
"With love in the living cup;
"Whenever you're wrong,
"Whenever you're right, shut up."
A native of Rye, N.Y., Nash attended Harvard for one year (later calling himself a "quarter-bred alumnus") and then became an advertising writer. His experiments with humorous verse led to a job with the New Yorker. He turned to fulltime writing and published more than 20 books.

To be near his daughters and grandchildren, he moved to Baltimore.

Long before state and federal laws were passed to control billboards along scenic highways, Nash wrote: "I think that I shall never see
"A billboard lovely as a tree—
"Indeed, unless the billboards fall
"I'll never see a tree at all."
Nash was at his best when his verses commented on the frustrations of everyday life—situations familiar to his readers.

"A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of," he wrote.

On gardening: "My garden will never make me famous,
"I'm a horticultural ignoramus...
Suburban Americans might wryly agree with the observation: "A commuter is one who never knows how a show comes out because he has to leave early to catch a train to get him back to the country in time to catch a train to bring him back to the city."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, ordered to report next spring to President Nixon and Congress on the effectiveness of marijuana laws, will not necessarily be swayed by the President's opposition to legalizing "pot."

Insofar as the statement by the President, he is entitled to his opinion just as any citizen of the United States is, former

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said as the panel wound up its hearings Wednesday.

The hearings produced an assortment of views on marijuana, ranging from suggestions that it be licensed and sold over the counter to reports of bizarre effects and potential escalation to harder drugs that suggested tighter controls.

The panel's next public hearings will be in San Francisco June 14 to 16 and Chicago Aug. 23 to 25.

"We don't even know what legalization means," Shafer told a witness who worried about the panel's "objectivity and goals" in light of the President's statement.

Nixon, who appointed nine of the 13 members including Shafer and the vice chairman, told a May 1 news conference: "Even if the commission does recommend that it (marijuana) be legalized, I will not follow that recommendation."

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Crusader raps GM actions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader says General Motors is violating federal laws of auto safety "with a sleight-of-hand repeated at least 23,300 times against unsuspecting customers" who bought 1971 Chevrolet Vegas.

In a letter to the National Highway Safety Administration, Nader said Wednesday GM asked 23,300 owners to return their Vegas to dealers for five "product improvements."

Nader said no improvements in fact were made, but corrections of potential hazards were made.

GM said in a statement Wednesday that the changes did not involve safety and thus the action did not violate the law.

The automaker said Vega owners were asked in a letter mailed April 8 to return the cars for correction of a rear seat back filler panel subject to damage from rubbing, a loose carburetor choke lever, insufficient underbody clearance, a windshield wiper nut which could loosen and a fuel tank filler neck subject to gasoline spillage. Nader said all these except the rear seat back filler panel were potential hazards.

Leslie jailed for contempt

SEATTLE (UPI)—Leslie Bacon was jailed for contempt Wednesday when she refused to answer federal grand jury questions about the bombing of the U.S. Capitol and the May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C.

As she was taken off to a city jail cell, her attorneys said they would appeal.

The blonde antiwar activist had been granted a limited immunity from prosecution, but spurned the legal shield when asked 18 questions about radical activities before the grand jury.

Miss Bacon, 19, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge William Goodwin to a jail term not to exceed the present grand jury term, which ends in February.

Goodwin ruled if she decides to cooperate with the grand jury investigation, the contempt sentence would be terminated.

"I have no intention of answering those questions," Miss Bacon said in court.

She said the government has "paranoid fantasies" of conspiracies and is trying "to frame innocent people."

Miss Bacon was arrested April 27 in Washington, D.C., as a material witness in the Capitol bombing and was held in federal custody until the contempt sentencing.

The questions which she refused to answer centered on her knowledge of plans to bomb the Capitol and to stage the May Day demonstrations.

Pot panel puzzled by 'legalization'

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Last log drive nearing close

LEWISTON (UPI)—The last of the nation's withwater saw-log drives will fizzle to a stop this weekend if weather conditions hold, Potlatch Forest Inc. officials said today.

For the past several weeks PFT has been conducting its 40th and last log drive on the North Fork and Main Clearwater rivers in northern Idaho.

Officials say most of the 51-million board feet of logs have been headed into the millpond here and the rearing crew, which pushes the drags, was at Spalding 15 miles east of here today.

Tuesday the Managan, the three-part floating bunkhouse for the drive, was taken apart and moved around Dworshak Dam near Orofino and was reassembled and floated to three miles above Spalding. It is expected to be transported down to the millpond Thursday afternoon.

The reason this is to be the last of PFT's log drives is that this fall the bypass tunnel at Dworshak Dam on the North Fork of the Clearwater will be closed, effectively blocking the downstream passage of the logs.

Soviet trawlers keep up tricks

ABOARD THE COAST GUARD CUTTER DUANE (UPI)—An American deepsea lobster boat reported Russian trawlers ran through her gear early today, 24 hours after Russian and American officials held an at-sea conference designed to halt such harassment.

The Pat San Marie, a lobster boat owned by Prelude Corp. of Westport, Mass., reported to the Coast Guard that about 16 small trawlers swept through her gear about 5:45 a.m. EDT, 20 miles south of Nantucket light ship.

The Coast Guard said the Pat San Marie "gave descriptions of two of the trawlers" and said they saw their names, Curys and Asiv.

The Willy Fox, about two miles away from her sister ship, made no trouble calls, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said today's incident occurred "just about in the general vicinity of yesterday's conference."

Wednesday American officials expressed "pleasure" with results of talks with a Russian fishing fleet commander about harassment of U.S. lobster boats, but warned they will go directly to the Soviet government if further incidents occur.

Ambassador Donald L. McKernan, special assistant to the secretary of state and head of the delegation which met with the Russians, said, "The Soviet response was better than I had hoped. I am very pleased but the results will have to come on the fishing grounds."

The Soviet fleet commander, Yurri I. Radisev, contended Wednesday that at least one trawler captain had been punished for his actions.

Members of the 11-man American team did not all agree the captains were acting on their own but they felt the commander's strong words gave them hope the incidents would taper off.

McKernan said afterward "if there are further incidents we will escalate our representations to the Soviet government."

The three-hour meeting took place aboard the Robert E. Elbe, mother ship of the 120-boat Russian fleet, near the Nantucket lightship, about 80 miles south of Cape Cod.

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Civilian heads home after term as Vietnam infantryman



WESLEY STORER

SAIGON (UPI)—"I didn't have any trouble playing the role of the soldier. I just saluted when everyone else did, ended every sentence with 'sir' and acted stupid the rest of the time."

That's the way Wesley E. Storer, civilian from Yarmouth, Maine, described his brief experience with the infantry in Vietnam while he pretended to be his younger brother, Spec. 4, Glenn Storer.

Wesley, 22, told how his brother, 21, while on home leave after serving with the American Division in Chu Lai, said he didn't want to go back to "this needless killing and playing with people's lives."

So Wes, a ski instructor, decided to take the place of

Glenn, a draftee, to finish out the last six months of his service in Vietnam. He said they looked alike and armed with his brother's identification papers and a sheaf of brotherly instructions, he flew to Saigon April 22. Three days later he was settled in with Glenn's company at the Chu Lai base camp.

All went without incident, he said, until he got ready to go back into the field. Then, he said, "one of the guys turned me in because he said he didn't want me to get shot."

Back in the states, soldier Glenn learned the masquerade was over and turned himself in to the Army.

On Wednesday, Wesley Storer was cleared to leave Vietnam. Wearing new but unmarked jungle fatigues, he was given papers by the U.S. embassy allowing him to leave the country on a charter flight Thursday afternoon.

His brother Glenn is scheduled to fly in from the United States a few hours before Wes leaves but he will be landing at another airbase. Wes said he hopes to see his brother for a short time, but chances are there won't be enough time.

When Glenn gets back to Vietnam, he probably will be sent immediately to Chu Lai to report to his battalion commander, a spokesman said.

It will be up to his battalion commander whether he will be court martialed for being absent without leave, for which the maximum penalty is six months.

If he is not court martialed, he said, Storer will rejoin his unit which is operating in the field near Da Nang.

Wes, against whom no charges have been filed, said after his short time in Vietnam he felt some of his brother's criticism was right.

Mockingbird learns swiftly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pigeons needn't act so cheery. It's true, of course, that they can learn to peck at targets of the right color or shape to win a free lunch.

For a bird this admittedly is a highly intellectual feat. And the human scientists who train pigeons to accomplish it can shine happily in well deserved if reflected glory.

But the human scientists needn't act cheery, either.

This is a report about a couple of humans, Mr. and Mrs. A., and their trained mockingbird—or, more correctly, about a mockingbird and his trained humans.

The A's were delighted when they discovered early in April that they could lure the big beady-eyed bird to their sill merely by stroking a few raisins on it.

They also were delighted when the bird developed the practice of going "wheede, wheede, wheede" in the early morning hours when it felt it needed a raisin or two.

No laboratory pigeon could have been more apt to learn than that mockingbird. Mr. and Mrs. A. felt like graduate scientists in bird behavior.

But the experiment, if that is what it was, became confused.

"Who," asked Mr. A. one morning, "is training whom?" The bird had abandoned wheedling in favor of more gaudy song in view of the A's disturbingly recurrent tendency to roll over and pull the covers over their ears.

There were times when its song ran up and down the scale until Mrs. A. in her waking-up dreams thought barbed musical notes were piercing her brain.

Early one morning Mr. A.'s suspicion of role reversal was confirmed. He had staggered into the living room and collapsed into a chair with his back to the window. He felt a sensation on the back of his neck. In a mirror he saw the bird, immobile on the sill, glaring fixedly.

He leaped up, ran for the raisins, put them out, and sighed gratefully when the mockingbird acknowledged them with an ill-tempered "scannahit."

"Now," said A. to Mrs. A., "he's using telepathy or maybe psychokinesis on us."

At any rate, the A's have become aware that the hockeystick is not their pigeon.

"We're his pigeons," A. told his wife. "Got him some raisins. Better hurry. Wouldn't want him to think we're stupid."

Laborer hits top in motel

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—One of the nation's fastest growing motel chains is headed by a man who got out of the Navy in 1945 at the age of 22 and went to work as a common laborer.

But it so happened that as a laborer and board chairman of Royal Inns of America Inc.—was working on building a motel.

Laborer or not, Gagosian had a rich man's dream which he translated into reality. He believed—and is on his way to proving—that a bit of luxury "bedding down" combined with economy of building, are the touchstones to success.

He believed that the average American, growing in affluence every day, would pay for extra attention and a few synthetic luxuries. He threw in some of these "goodies" of convenience living with each motel and came out a winner.

From that beginning Gagosian worked upward within the Travelodge organization, became head of its construction company and supervised the building of some 300 motels. He later was named a vice president and board member.

Travelodge began cutting back on new construction in 1965 to the point that by the time Gagosian decided to go out on his own in 1968 he took the construction company with him and changed its name. He then borrowed \$50,000 and was in business.

"We retained the secret of fast construction to cut down costs," Gagosian said. "We average seven months to put up a motel-hotel complex."

Royal Inns then established two subsidiary companies—Royal Financial Corp., and Royal Leasing Co.

Most Inns operate on a co-owner basis. The parent corporation provides financing, architectural plans, construction, advertising and public relations. The co-owner usually recoups 10 per cent of gross sales and 50 per cent of net profit for his investment.



Demoted

COMMANDING general of the division involved in My Lai killings, Samuel Koster, was demoted from major general to brigadier general, the Army announced Wednesday. Demotion was on grounds of unprofessional conduct in investigating slayings. (UPI)

Primary victory may prove empty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The tough land-and-order stand that swept Frank L. Rizzo to victory in the Democratic primary threatened Wednesday to destroy his bid for mayor in the November election.

The two Democrats he defeated Tuesday—Congressman William J. Green III and black state Rep. Harry Williams—both refused to rally behind the party's choice.

They even hinted they might campaign against Rizzo and work for the Republican candidate, W. Thacher Longstreth, a liberal nominated without party opposition.

Realizing there was an overwidening rift among Democrats, Longstreth Wednesday invited Williams and Green supporters to join him in his effort to defeat Rizzo in the Nov. 2 general election.

One Longstreth spokesman said he had received a "deluge

of response" from anti-Rizzo Democrats but has received "no formal response" from Green or Williams.

It was Rizzo's national reputation as a "tough cop," that apparently carried him to his sweeping victory in which he piled up margins as high as 13 to 1 over Green in some working class white neighborhoods.

William Devlin, chairman of the GOP city committee, said Rizzo was "not emotionally, or educationally equipped to perform the job of mayor, nor does he have rapport with all the people to bring them together."

Longstreth said "I don't think a police commissioner, no matter how successful, is qualified to be mayor of a major city."

Workers end strike

SPOKANE (UPI)—Sheet metal workers in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and northeastern Oregon have returned to work after a 15-day strike.

Nearly 500 workers returned to their jobs Tuesday after an agreement was reached with the Inland Empire Sheet Metal Contractors Association.

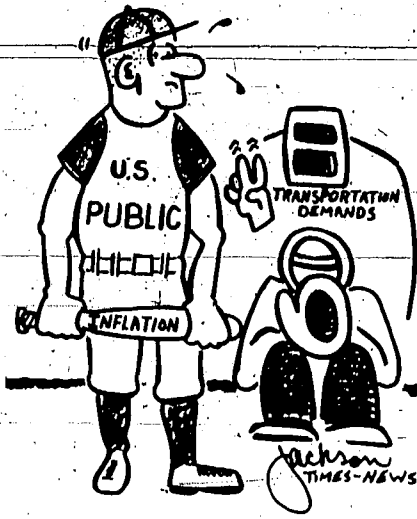
The new agreement, whose terms have not been released, was reached last Friday by negotiators and the union members are to vote on it this Friday.

Dale F. Foster, business representative for Local 212 of the sheet metal workers union, said the workers are expected to ratify the new pact.

INSURANCE GAP

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Only about 60,000 persons, or 3 per cent of Singapore's 2,070,000 population, are covered by life insurance, says Finance Minister Tan See Shim.

"Many more strikes and we're all out."



Hansen holds graduation rite

HANSEN — In his valedictorian address, at Hansen High School Commencement exercises Tuesday night at the school house, Carl Crockett stressed taking advantage of learning opportunities while they are available, as some are soon gone.

Federicka-Wheeler, salutatorian, stressed the "Heritage of Freedom" that is not without price to keep. She urged this class and this generation to work to keep it.

Dan Vawser gave the invocation. Supt. William C. Barnard presented awards and scholarships to graduates. Debra Ippanster received \$150 scholarship from First Church Nazarene, Twin Falls, and a \$250 scholarship from Northwest Nazarene College.

Sierra Follard was given a year's scholarship to a hair stylist college of her choice. Bob Haynes was given a drama scholarship to CSI. Charles Daw was awarded a \$200 alumni scholarship to the University of Idaho and he was also named recipient of the Hansen PTA Scholarship of \$50.

Clifton Barnard received a \$340 honorary scholarship to Idaho State University. Fredericka Wheeler and Gregory Moore each received \$180 freshman honorary scholarships to Idaho State University. Fredericka also received the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh scholarship of \$500 and a Boise State certificate of academic achievement scholarship.

Carl Crockett has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Ricks College. Mary Ann Hildroth received a \$300 education opportunity grant and was also awarded the faculty award for citizenship.

Virginia Holmquist was awarded a \$50 creativity scholarship from Intermountain Gas Co. Carl Crockett and Fredericka Wheeler each received a set of children's books and also school scholastic award figures.

Walter Freestone and Lynn Pearson each received athletic scholarship awards to Boise State College.

Master letter athletic awards were presented to Daniel Vawser, Roger Perkins, Clifton

Barnard, Carl Crockett, Gregory Moore, Walter Freestone, and Lynn Pearson.

Dan Vawser presented the Senior Class Gift of \$100 to the school to be used to purchase a scoreboard.

Supt. Barnard presented seniors and eighth grade members to Robert Pettygrove, chairman of the board of trustees, who presented the certificates. Judy Crockett was awarded a year's subscription to Readers Digest.

The band, under the direction of Richard Youree, played. "Choose Something Like a Star," by Thompson, which is their class motto.

Walter Freestone gave the benediction. The Processional and Recessional were played by the school band.

Members of the senior class include Vicki Denise Ball, Clifton Ray Barnard, Alan Ray Bodily, Connie Kay Brasher, Verl M. Butler, Carl Edwin Crockett, Darrell Gene Darrymple, Charles Arthur Daw, Sandra Jean Fredericksen, Walter Perrie Freestone, Robert Neal Haynes, Mary Ann Hildroth, Cynthia Ann Hill, Virginia Holmquist, Debra Glene Lancaster, Kathy Lyn Lockwood, Linda Faye Miller, Gregory Lynn Moore, William Lynn Pearson, Roger Lee Perkins, Judith Fay Polard, Kevin Bryce Stanger, Daniel Lee Vawser and Fredericka Florine Wheeler.

Dan Vawser was president of the class; Verl Butler, vice president; Roger Perkins, secretary; Darrell Darrymple, treasurer, and Carl Crockett representative.

Class colors are blue and silver, the blue spider chrysanthemum and baby's breath, the flowers, and "Choose Something Like a Star," the class motto.

Nixon chances to 'take off'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole conceded Wednesday President Nixon's popularity with the voters was "in a little slump now," but he said his re-election chances would improve steadily as the 1972 election year moved closer.

He said Nixon would "take off" in public popularity as he was "winding down the war and winding up the economy."

Dole was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show. Dole said the Vietnam War would not be a negative issue against Nixon in 1972 and said he did not believe American voters generally "are concerned about a residual force"

that would be left in Vietnam after most troops were withdrawn.

He said "reducing casualties to a low, low rate" was the prime concern of the public.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., has threatened to oppose Nixon in the first GOP presidential primary in New Hampshire March 14 because of his Vietnam policies, but Dole said "that issue will be gone by the time the New Hampshire primary rolls around. Dole suggested that McCloskey might even support Nixon by then.

Payments win OK by panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Idaho Sens. Frank Church and Len Jordan announced Wednesday approval by the Senate Interior Committee of their legislation to distribute \$500,000 to the Shoshone - Bannock Tribes at Fort Hall.

This legislation, which covers a partial settlement of a judgment granted by the Indian Claims Commission, goes before the full Senate next for consideration.

Church and Jordan said that in 1968 the commission granted a judgment of \$15.7 million as compensation for land taken from the Shoshone tribes in 1868 and 1869 in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

Of the total judgment, \$500,000 was specifically set aside for reservation claims of the Shoshone - Bannock Tribes at Fort Hall.

However, while the \$500,000 was earmarked specifically for Fort Hall, distribution of the remaining \$15.2 million still must be worked out among the tribes in the five states involved in the settlement.

Building increases

NEW YORK (UPI)—Building permits issued in the country's largest cities soared in March to a record level of \$1,344 billion, up 41 per cent from February. Dun & Bradstreet reported Wednesday. The figure was up 13.1 per cent from a year earlier.

New York had the biggest volume increase, but Pittsburgh, Dayton, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Miami and Washington had much larger percentage gains.

However, the cities showing the largest gains from a year ago included Chicago, Houston, Detroit, Indianapolis, Richmond, Portland, Ore., Little Rock and Charlotte.

Almanac

By United Press International Today—Thursday, May 20, the 140th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star. Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus. On this day in history: In 1506 Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1927 Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. He landed in the French capital 33 1/2 hours later.

In 1963 the Supreme Court legalized anti-in demonstrators. In 1970 House Speaker John McCormack retired at the age of 78.

A thought for today: Writer Charles Dudley Warner said, "What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be."

Television Schedules

Thursday, May 20, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channels 2b, 3, and 11 — Movie: "Chamber of Horrors." A macabre tale of murder and mayhem unfolds as a homicidal maniac, who escaped from the gallows, plans to eliminate all those responsible for his death sentence.

Evening 4:30
2b, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
11 — Jim Nabors
4:30
2b — Adam-12
2b — Family Affair
3 — Bewitched
3 — Alias Smith and Jones
5 — My Three Sons
7a — Misterog
7b, 8 — Ironside
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Friday, May 21, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie: "Rings Around the World." Is a 1966 documentary of varied and wonderful European circus acts, excellently photographed in Italy, Germany and Scandinavia. Narrator is Don Ameche.

Evening 7:00
2b, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences
11 — Jim Nabors
4:30
2b — Name of the Game
7b, 3, 11 — Andy Griffith
7a — Brandy Bunch
7a — Misterog
7b, 8 — Partridge Family

7a — 30 Minutes
10:00
2b, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
7a — Soul
10:30
2b, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b — Mod Squad
3 — Avengers
11 — Strange Report
10:40
5 — Boxing From the Forum
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
7a — Flouring It Out
11:30
2b — Rifleman
4 — Dick Cavett
5 — Movie: "All in the Family"
11:30
2b — Man to Woman
11:30
2b — Movie: "Sign of the Pagan"

7:00
2b, 3, 11 — Movie: "The Cool Ones"
Movie: "Rings Around the World"
5 — Hawaii Five-O
7a — Science and Society
7b — Men From Shiloh
8 — That Girl
7:30
7a — Comment: Lively Arts
8 — Room 221
8:00
2b, 3, 11 — Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl"
7a — Washington: Weak in Review
8 — Make Room for Granddaddy
8:30
7a — NET Playhouse
7b — Name of the Game
8 — Smith Family
9:00
2b, 3, 11 — Interns
4, 8 — Love, American Style
2b, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
7a — Flouring It Out
10:30
2b, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Bird of Paradise"
3 — All in the Family
11 — Movie: "Hats off to Express"
5 — Movie: "The Barbarian and the Geisha"
11:00
3 — Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Movie: "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb"
11:30
2b — Man to Woman
12:05
2b — Movie: "The Second Time Around"

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Filer, Jerome, Wendell, T.F. head area hopes in state meets



The Twin Falls Bruins are favored to repeat in the class A-1 division of the Idaho high school track and field championships while Jerome and Filer could make a run for the A-2 crown and Wendell has a chance of repeating as the A-3 kings.

The three-division event will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Boise State Stadium with the A-2 field finals being run at that season along with the class A-1 and A-2 running preliminaries. Action resumes with A-3 field events at 8 a.m. Saturday and the field events will be staggered through

the three classes at 327 intervals. The first running finals will be the two-mile run slated for 111 a.m. The running finals begin with high hurdles at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls' competition will come from the Borah Lions, a team the Bruins topped during the conference meet. It could get very tight and the Bruins could, with a couple of stumbles, lose to the Lions. However, Coach Jerry Kleinkopf will be taking 22 boys and four relays teams into the thing and comparable efforts to the past two weeks would let the Bruins

win rather handily. Marsh Valley appears the strength of the A-2 field having a sprinter with solid credentials and good middle distance. The rumor is the sprinter is hampered by a hamstring muscle pull and that could let Jerome and Filer back in.

Blue Lakes sets best ball tourney on Friday, Saturday

The annual Blue Lakes Country Club invitational will be held Friday and Saturday following the usual format of two-man best ball teams.

Host Professional Dave Killen said each day would be a separate tournament with no carryover on the second day. Social highlight will be the usual no-host dinner-dance Saturday evening.

Two-off times and pairings for both days include
Friday
8:30 a.m., F. Malta, L. Nelson, J. Calhoun and B. Brassey; 8:37, G. Delweller, R. Inet, R. Jones and D. Hodges; 8:45, B. Evans, D. Nieland, B. Alexander, A. Alexander; 8:45, J. Rasholt, A. Rasholt, J. Sinclair, H. Howell; 9 a.m., Dr. F. McAtee, V. Holcomb, B. Morgan, H. Toews.

2:22, Merv Edson, Willis, Kinney, Rolph; 2:30, Atkinson, Hellyer, Shafer, Johnson; 2:37, Newton, Mattison, Reese, Willis; 2:52, Morgan, Toews, Reese, Johnson; 3 p.m., Cook Hawley, Haslam, Robertson; 3:07, Larson, Frye, Borlase, Pothler; 3:15, McAtee, Holcomb, Hudson, Hudson; 3:22, Floyd, Christensen, Hauge, Telesco, and 3:30 p.m., Vaughn, Soulen, Trall, Trall.

Fish-game unit backs dam ban, ends deer killing for scientific purposes

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Fish and Game Commission put its support Wednesday behind federal legislation that would block any further dam building on the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam.

Commissioners adopted a resolution calling for support of legislation to establish a Hells Canyon-Snake National River that would accomplish the halt to further dam construction.

They agreed to submit the resolution to the Western Association of Fish and Game Commissioners for that body's consideration.

In addition, they approved for submission to the association a resolution asking development of a comprehensive program with the news media to provide the public with an accurate portrayal of the role of the hunter in America.

In other action, the commission unanimously adopted a proposal by Commissioner Paul Keeton, Lewiston, banning any further killing of big game animals for scientific experiments, unless the commission approved such experiments.

Pirates drop Reds to take lead in NL's east division

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Roberto Clemente slammed four hits, including a triple and an inside-the-park homer, and drove home three runs Wednesday night to lead Pittsburgh to a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and give the Pirates sole possession of first place in the National League East.

The three hits gave Clemente 20 in his last 41 at bats. Dave Giusti, blanked the Reds the last 2 2/3 innings to record his ninth save and preserve starter Bob Moose's third victory in four decisions. The Pirates lead the Mets by one game in the NL East.

Each team hit three homers to set a National League high for the season for home runs by both teams in one game. There was a 23 mile an hour wind blowing out of Wrigley Field which aided the sluggers.

Commissioners also elected John Eaton, Cascade, as the new chairman. The vacancy was created when Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appointed Jack Hemminger, Ketchum, to succeed Ray Holmes, Twin Falls, on the commission. Also in attendance at the meeting was newly-appointed Commissioner Jack Alvord, Pocatello.

Soviet tour team wins again

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—The touring Russian National basketball team overpowered the smaller Marathon AAU team 97-79 Wednesday night.

The Russians scored 10 straight points early in the game to break a 4-4 tie and were in complete control as they rolled to their fifth straight win in their nine-game tour of the United States.

The Russians led 49-36 at halftime and increased the margin to as much as 25 points in the second half.

Modestas Paulauskas led the Russians with 17 points, while Alexander Boloshev and Jakk Salumets added 13 points each.

Kenny Davis, of Georgetown College, passed the marathon team with 16 points. Another former Georgetown player, Cecil Tuttle, and former University of Kentucky star Mike Casey chipped in with 13 points apiece for the losers.

The Russians next travel to Cincinnati where they will play a game Saturday night.

The next association action will be a medal play tournament and "beat the pro" national golf day scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend.

The A-1 division 100-yard dash will have four men who have been lined under 18 seconds with a key to the Bruin tapes being the duel between Mark Miller and Caldwell's Harry Price. Price is the only man in the field Miller hasn't defeated.

The Dodgers tied the game at 5-5 with two runs in the seventh when Valentine and pinch-hitter Willie Crawford singled and Valentine scored when Julian Javier bobbled Maury Willis' ground ball. Crawford advanced on Bill Buckner's fly to deep right and scored on Willie Davis' single.

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Padres 2, Astros 1

HOUSTON (UPI)—Ollie Brown's two-out single off second baseman Denis Menke's glove scored Nate Colbert with the winning run and gave the San Diego Padres a 2-1 victory in 10 innings over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Colbert doubled down the third base line past Doug Rader after Fred Gladding retired the first two men in the 10th. Then Brown hit a line drive on one hop that Menke backed up onto the edge of the grass to field and the ball went off his glove into short right.

Roger Mccluskey of Tucson, Ariz., had the fastest lap in a car which hasn't been qualified, 168.445 m.p.h. That speed is quicker than the average for four of the 26 machines which were qualified last weekend.

However, the next fastest speed was only 165.166 m.p.h., by rookie John Maher of Bettendorf, Iowa. That speed is well under the slowest qualifying speed yet posted for this year's holiday weekend grand—187.817 by Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex.

Only 20 cars run at Indy

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Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., the 1968 Indianapolis "500" champ, had the day's quickest lap at 172.977 miles per hour in the car he put on the outside of the front row.

A.J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., a three-time winner at Indianapolis, had a fast lap of 172.018 and Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., also in a qualified car, had the only other speed of the day over 170 m.p.h., turning a lap at 170.233.

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Zunker also examined Joe Peplone and said there was a small bone chip in his left elbow. However, the Cubs asked to put Peplone on the 15 day disabled list to make room for Cannizzaro.

The high jump won't provide much for Magic Valley men as the A-1 classification has several around six feet and that

Serpa and Gish grab golf title

Duane Serpa and Vey Gish, partnering well throughout the tournament, turned back Chad Dadds and Dick Jwin 3 and 2 in the finals to win the Twin Falls municipal men's spring best ball tournament.

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The English Channel was first swum by Matthew Webb in 1875.

Blancas, Trevino could dominate Colonial open

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The way Homero Blancas and Lee Trevino have been playing lately, the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament opening today might again live up to the "Mexican Open" nickname tagged to it by Trevino last year.

The two Latin-Americans waged a final day duel with Gene Littler for the \$25,000 first prize a year ago with Blancas taking the title by a stroke with a three-under-par tour of the 7,142-yard, par 35-35-70 Colonial Country Club layout.

Trevino and Littler shot 69 and 67, respectively, and tied for second at 274.

Going into this year's 26th Colonial, Trevino ranks sixth among the tour's money winners with \$78,835 to indicate how well its name is clicking.

Blancas has been right in contention going into the final rounds in the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas and the Houston Champions. His putter, which had been the key club in his winning drive here a year ago and which had put him in contention at Dallas and Houston, three 6's in Dallas, including a bogey on a par-5 hole that I had birdied, and that killed me," Blancas said.

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Rentzel, Alworth key men in 3-team trade

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys Wednesday traded troubled wide receiver Lance Rentzel to the Los Angeles Rams and received San Diego Charger wide receiver Alworth in a deal involving three teams and seven players.

A spokesman for the Cowboys said Rentzel will go to Los Angeles for light end Billy Truax and wide receiver Wendell Tucker.

The team will send tight end Pettis Norman, offensive tackle Tony Lisco and defensive tackle Ron East to San Diego for Alworth.

The announcement of the trades was made immediately. The negotiations have been underway for several days.

4 coaches quit, hit college

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Four coaches at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College submitted their resignations Wednesday and accused the school administration of destroying their reputations and the athletic program.

Bruins shoot for third state title

The Twin Falls Bruins gun for their third straight state golf championship over familiar ground — the municipal golf course — Friday but the way might prove a little tough.

Rentzel was charged with indecent exposure before a minor several weeks before the season ended last year. He dropped out of active play for the rest of the season, missing the Cowboys' drive to their Super Bowl loss to the Baltimore Colts.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles took advantage of Washington rookie pitcher Mike Thompson's blunders to score two first-inning runs without a hit Wednesday and defeated the Senators, 4-1, behind the five-hit hurling of Jim Palmer.

The Jerome Tigers have nailed down the all-sports trophy for the South Central Idaho Conference and will have the revolving three-foot high ornament in their showcase for the next season.

The trophy, donated by Ray Sherwood of Sherwood's Sport Center, goes to the school whose teams make the best showing — on a point basis — in all the league-sponsored sports.

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Dryden voted Smythe trophy

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Dryden, a 6-4 law student at McGill University, received 47 of a maximum 55 points in voting conducted among members of the National Hockey League Writers Association.

Frank Mahovlich of Montreal and Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks were second and third, respectively, in the voting.

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Clay plans match in six weeks

OAKLAND (UPI)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said Wednesday he is preparing to sign for a bout to be held within the next six to seven weeks.

All named George Foreman, Will Chamberlain and English heavyweight champion Joe Bugner as possible opponents. He said he wants to have two fights before a rematch with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

All said the bout with Los Angeles Star Chamberlain, an on-again-off-again affair, is still alive. He said his manager, Herbert Muhammad, had received a call from Chamberlain's lawyer Wednesday and he was awaiting the outcome of their talks.

Of Foreman's chances against Frazier, Ali said, "I don't think that Foreman could hit him as quick and as hard as I did."

All was in Oakland for a series of speaking engagements.

Royals 2, Sox 0

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Paul Schaal's run-scoring triple, his fourth three-base hit of the season, broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning Wednesday night and the Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox, 2-0.

Chicago's Richard Dotson pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth inning to earn the win. Schaal's triple drove in two runs and was the only hit of the game.

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Blue gets ninth win for A's

OAKLAND (UPI) Homers by Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson accounted for all the runs and Vida Blue fired a three-hitter for his fifth shutout and ninth victory Wednesday night as the Oakland A's defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Blue, who leads American League pitchers in nearly every category, struck out five and walked three as he went the distance for the ninth time to improve his record to 9-1.

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Chicago	18	17	.514
Montreal	15	20	.429
Philadelphia	12	23	.344

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San Francisco	24	11	.686
Atlanta	20	15	.571
Los Angeles	19	16	.543
Houston	18	17	.514
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
San Diego	11	24	.314

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 8 San Francisco 5
Atlanta 10 Montreal 4 (night)
Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnati 5 (night)
Los Angeles 8 St. Louis 5 (night)
San Diego 7 Houston 1 (10 innings, night)
Philadelphia 4 New York 1 (night)

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Detroit 13 Cleveland 1 (night)
Kansas City 2 Chicago 0 (night)
Oakland 3 Milwaukee 9 (night)
Minnesota 1 California 6 (night)



Show prizes

TWO TROPHY SADDLES will be given next month in the annual three-day Frontier Horse Show in Twin Falls. Accepting the saddles from two of the donors is Ralph Denton, left, with Jerre Cover, center, and Carl Berg making the presentation. The Jerome Recreation Association assisted in sponsoring the trophy awards.

Quarter Horse, Paint breeds due for show

TWIN FALLS — Three days of competition for horse owners of the Intermountain region with emphasis on Quarter Horse and paint breeds will be featured here June 25, 26 and 27 in the annual Frontier Horse Show.

Ralph Denton, chairman of the 1971 show, said the first day will be devoted to a separate Quarter Horse show beginning at 10 a.m. with halter classes

and continuing into performance events.

An open cow-cutting event is planned for 7 p.m. on the opening day with some top competitors from surrounding states anticipated.

On June 26, an all-youth show will be held for 4-H club members, registered Quarter Horse owners and open youth competitors. The final day, June 27, will be devoted to the

Paint Horse classes.

Trophy saddles will go to the top all-around exhibitor in registered Quarter Horse competition and in Paint Horse classes. These saddles have been donated by the Jerome Recreation Association, the Twin Falls Feed and Ice and Berg Insurance Co., Twin Falls.

Special trophies and other awards will be given top youth exhibitors. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and United Oil of Idaho will sponsor the Youth Show.

The show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association, Intermountain Quarter Horse Association and the American Paint Horse Association. All events will be held at Frontier Field and are open to the public.

Denton said additional information and entry blanks may be obtained by contacting him or Greta Sharp, show secretary.

Judging all classes will be Bill Cowan, Animas, New Mex., qualified Quarter Horse and Paint Horse Judge, Denton said.

River action due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee indicated today work will start immediately on legislation to solve the problems of nitrogen supersaturation which has killed thousands of fish in the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on public works made his statement after hearing testimony by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield asked quick approval of funds for construction of slotted bulkheads in dams along the rivers. The bulkheads — gates with sills in them — permit water to pass through dams rather than over them.

This cuts down the amount of nitrogen which becomes trapped in water as it spills over dams. Excess amounts of nitrogen create bubbles in the bloodstream of the fish, killing up to 80 per cent of downstream runs of young salmon and steelhead.

Hagerman senior awards total \$8,750

HAGERMAN — Scholarships and grants amounting to \$8,750 were presented to members of the graduating senior class at the awards assembly, it was announced today by Supt. Kenneth Black.

Scholarships in the amount of \$180 each from the University Club to Idaho State University went to Mildred Akers and Bill Partin. Karen Barton received full tuition and fees to Brigham Young University for four years at \$800 per year; Dick Bennett, a \$500 grant from Willamette University and a work scholarship of \$300; JoAnn Berry, academic scholarship to Idaho State University for \$340; Barbara Laca, \$100 academic achievement scholarship from Boise State University; John W. Jones, Sr. music awards to Barbara Laca, \$50, and JoAnn Berry, \$100.

Grants and work-study from the College of Southern Idaho went to Sophia Campos, \$500 grant and \$700 work-study; Ron Caster, \$300 grant and \$700 work-study; Clara Gridley, \$500 grant and \$800 work-study; and Karen Lago, \$400 grant and \$700 work-study.

Scholastic Achievement Awards were presented by Mrs. Lloyd Brown to Karen Barton and Bill Partin, seniors; Linda Phillips and Jeff Wilson, juniors; Cindy Grimes and Tom Bennett, sophomores and Diane Jones and Kip Allen, freshmen.

Departmental awards presented by the department instructors went to Linda Phillips, speech; Karen Lago, English; Debbie Waite, commercial; Shari Koopman, math; Linda Phillips, physics; Cindy Grimes, biology; Kim Reed, agriculture; Katie Choules, homemaking; JoAnn Berry, music and Karen Lago, librarian.

Citizenship and Personal Growth awards presented by class advisers to a boy and a girl in each class went to Ronnie Reed and Ange Robinson, freshmen; John Mavencamp and Darla Shaffer, sophomores; Evan Gridley and Marla Waite, juniors; and Bill Partin and Sophia Campos, seniors.

Perfect attendance awards were presented by Supt. Kenneth Black to Barbara Laca, Mike Brown, Matt Carlton,

Gordon Shaffer and Randall Rollis.

Special awards went to JoAnn Berry, annual editor, Karen Barton, Kathy Jones, Barbara Laca, Debbi Larson, Karen Lago, Dick Bennett, Greg Nicholas, Lorna Butters, Gloria Campos, Peggy Hackney, Cindy Moyes, Susan Turner, Diane Owsley, Susan Hensen, Roberta Dalton, Penny Peck, Laurie Hafen, Jerl Omahundro and Virginia Moreland, annual staff.

Declamation awards went to Laurie Hafen and Linda Phillips.

Pop Club awards were presented by Susan Turner, president. Drill team awards were presented by Barbara Laca, co-captain. Music awards were presented to members by the class officers.

Band certificates to the high school band were presented by Mrs. Joyce Snapp, instructor. High School chorus pins and certificates were presented by Debbi Larson, president. Marla Waite received the cheerleader award presented by Mrs. Agnes Brallsford, who also presented

the drill team award to Kristy Elliott.

The Outstanding Agriculture award went to Ron Caster. Bill Partin received the outstanding senior-athlete award which is presented by E. C. (Dinty) Moore. Mr. and Miss Teen award was presented to Linda Laughlin and Wade May by Neda Behrens and Evan Gridley. The salutatorian award and valedictorian award were presented by Supt. Black to Barbara Laca and Karen Barton, respectively.

Football and basketball awards were presented by Lynn Lindsay. Lettering in junior varsity football were Ronnie Reed, Matt Carellon, Wade Gridley, Jeff Smith, Tom Bennett, Rick Madron, and Gilbert Hafen. Lettering in junior varsity basketball were Kip Allen, Gilbert Hafen, Matt Dalton, Wade Gridley, John Mavencamp and Mike Campos.

Varsity football awards went to Gary Lemmon, Tom Bennett, Robert Clements, Randy Hill, Craig Laughlin, Kim Reed, Mike Owsley, Doug Butler, Tony Hendrickson, Bill Partin,

Ron Caster and Greg Nicholas. Varsity basketball awards were presented to Tony Hendrickson, Doug Butler, Jeff Wilson, Craig Laughlin, Randy Hill, Greg Nicholas, Carl Jackson, Mike Brown and Matt Carellon.

The student body officers for the 1971-72 school year were sworn in by Supt. Black.

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Eagles' survival queried

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Members of the Audubon Society, growing increasingly alarmed at the discovery of still more dead eagles in Wyoming, expressed fear today over the possible fate of the federally protected bird elsewhere in the nation.

"What's going on in other parts of the country, we just have no way of knowing," said Joe T. Green, president of the Audubon Society's chapter in Casper.

Green said the carcasses of six more eagles were found in the area, bringing to 47 the number of eagles which now have been discovered dead in the state.

"We don't know how many more have been destroyed, and there certainly could be others," Green said. "There are plenty of open spaces here and we have no way of covering them all. There are just not enough people."

Green said a few golden eagles had been seen alive in parts of Wyoming, but he said there was no way of knowing how many of the birds had survived. Bald Eagles roost in Wyoming only in the winter months.

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Clerk to retire

JEROME CITY CLERK Mrs. Mable Beveridge has announced she will retire following her long career with both the city and county.

Jerome clerk to end service

JEROME — Mrs. Mable Beveridge, Jerome City clerk will retire July 1, culminating about 25 years of public service involving county and city assignments. Mrs. Beveridge began her career in government in 1946 when she was deputy county treasurer. From 1947 to 1949 she was county superintendent of public schools and served as county auditor, an elected post, from 1949 to 1959. She has been city clerk since 1959 and has served under four mayors, the late Bill Peters, Paul Pratt, Earl Greenawald and J.A. (Jack) Russell. Mrs. Beveridge is a member of the Jerome library board and has served on the board since 1949. She indicated she will also resign from this post. She noted that one of the

highlights of her public service career was her role in the planning of a new library facility in the community. "I am grateful for the many years of service I have been able to give to the county and city," Mrs. Beveridge said. She has been a resident of Jerome since 1927 and has been active in a variety of civic enterprises in addition to her elected and appointed positions. Mrs. Beveridge noted that throughout her public service she has enjoyed many fine relationships with city employees and praised the cooperation of past and present mayors and councilmen as well as county commissioners. "I plan to just rest, and perhaps travel a little after retiring," she said.

Chamber joins resource unit

GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce Tuesday voted to join the Idaho Public Land Resource Council. Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, chairman of the council, told the group the council is against the national park concept in the Sawtooths and wants it left as is under U.S. Forest Service management. Sverrt Swenson, chamber president, said the chamber supports the concept of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council and the most effective way of having a voice is to join the organization.

Rep. Hansen gives view at Gooding

GOODING — Rep. Orval Hansen told Gooding residents Wednesday he favors troop withdrawal from Vietnam and would like the welfare situation overhauled and favors the recreation area concept for the Sawtooths. Hansen was in Gooding for a brief period Wednesday to talk with local residents about various issues. On Vietnam, Hansen said he is in favor of troop withdrawal as quickly as possible. He said "our involvement there has been characterized by tragic errors and past administrations." He said Nixon's welfare proposal is moving in the right direction now, but must be administered correctly if it is to work successfully. Hansen said, "Unless something is done, the Sawtooths will result in uncoordinated and unsightly development." He favors the recreation area concept and that the "entire country should pay for the scenic beauty of the Sawtooths and not just property owners." He also is against zoning of the area. He said this recreation bill would plan the area so the beauty of the area would not be marred. He also didn't want to see private land passed into public ownership.

Richfield plans rite of memorial

RICHFIELD — Memorial Day plans for Richfield were made by Richfield American Legionnaires at practice sessions for the firing squad. Delmar Hardy, commander, named Alfred Whitley as firing squad commander for the services to be held at 11 a.m. May 31 at the Richfield Cemetery. Bishop Ken Dixon will be the speaker. Richfield Legionnaires are asked to attend the 8 p.m. Tuesday night meeting at the Legion Hall for continued practice. Regular May Legion meeting will be held and officers to be elected. Edward Reay, superintendent of the state school, told chamber members that no decision has been made to move the blind school from Gooding. Reay said at the last meeting of the board of education on May 7, he gave board members information on the needs and programs of the blind students in Idaho. Reay feels publicity about this proposed move has helped the blind students in making the public aware of their educational problems. The board of education has appointed someone to continue the investigation of moving the school, Reay told the chamber members. He said this report might be given at the next board meeting June 3-4. No decision is needed until July 3, when the budget is reviewed by the board of education. Harley Crippen, mayor, informed chamber members of a petition started by the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce which is calling for a regional airport issue to be placed on the ballot. Gooding County needs 250 signatures on the petitions to be placed on the ballot. The merchant's bureau of the chamber announced the moonlight sale will be June 4 from 7-9 p.m.

Age panel schedules Boise meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced today his committee on aging will hold a hearing in Boise May 28 in conjunction with the Idaho Conference on Aging scheduled for the same day.



Lead seniors

SCHOLASTIC leaders at the Glenns Ferry High School are JoAnn Branson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Branson, King Hill, valedictorian, and Patricia Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pasberg, salutatorian. They each have a 3.5 grade point average.

Migrant aid vote slated

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Next Tuesday voters in the Minidoka County School District will go to the polls to vote on the school board's request for a special five-mill migrant levy.

Doyle Lowder, district assistant superintendent, said Wednesday the election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the same voting places as were used in this week's school board election.

"The five-mill levy," Lowder said, "is a replacement levy for the three mill emergency levy that has been used by the district for the past several years."

Railroad service scored

JEROME — Possibility of rearing rail passenger service to Idaho was suggested here Wednesday by Rep. Orval Hansen, R., Idaho, during a courthouse tour.

"I think there is a possibility of restoring service," Hansen said, "but it is fairly slim." He said under the present law there is authority to amend the present routing and that Amtrak, the semi-public corporation running the nation's passenger service, could be influenced either by congressional appropriation or legislative amendment.

The congressman said other states which are affected like Idaho and states which have service under the new plan, but consider the service inadequate, all would add support to the pressures for changes in the routing.

Hansen was at the Jerome County courthouse. In the morning, spoke at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon at Wood Cafe and toured several of the schools during the afternoon.

"The bond interest and redemption levy has been reduced by the board. Therefore, the mill levy on school patrons' real property would be the same next year as this year — 47.77 mills," he said.

"The three-mill emergency levy doesn't have to be voted on by the patrons of the school district," Lowder said, "as it is certified to the county commissioners by the school board."

The levy is authorized when the average daily attendance of the first three weeks of the school year is larger than the ADA of the preceding school year, he said.

However, it is doubtful if the district would be able to certify it this coming year, he said.

Lowder said that the five-mill levy will be used to replace the three mills and give the district two additional mills to cover the increased costs in maintenance and operation.

"Everyone should realize that costs are going up constantly. Look at your own budget — school districts have the same problem."

"The increase in money which the school district would receive from the State Foundation Program will be used to pay the salary increases for all personnel," he said.

Lowder also said, "The State Foundation Program is a formula based upon the ADA of students, 90 per cent of the cost of the transportation program and 80 per cent of the ancillary personnel, etc., speech therapist and school psychologist."

"The Minidoka County School District receives 68 per cent of its maintenance and operation money from the State Foundation Program," he said. He stressed that increased costs for salaries would come from the State Foundation Program.

"The salary increases are directly connected to the five-mill levy since failure to pass this levy would require the use of the increased state money for maintenance and operation costs other than salaries," Lowder said.

He then said, "The school trustees are asking the school patrons to allow them to transfer funds. They aren't asking the patrons to vote an increase in taxes."

"The mill levy will be the same, the only tax increase will come as a result of increased assessed value on a person's real property."

In a mill levy a person in the school district may vote at any of the polling places. It is not necessary to vote in a person's school board member's zone, he said.

Lowder said in concluding, "The nation is no stronger than its people. Its people are no stronger than its schools. Support your schools."



Best shots

THE TOP THREE shooters in the annual Magic Valley Peace Officers Association pistol shoot Wednesday afternoon at the Burley range were Kirk Eberhard, champion; Jim Finch, second, and Jim Kistler, third, from left. Awards were presented Wednesday night during a dinner in Burley.

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Magic Valley

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Champion shooter named

BURLEY — Kirk Eberhard was named champion shooter at the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association banquet Wednesday night at the Ponderosa Inn.

Jim Finch was second place shooter and Jim Kistler placed third in the annual MVPOA pistol shoot at the Burley gun range Wednesday afternoon.

Other winners from among 77 members of the association, 22 visiting shooters and eight women included: Individuals, Class A — Ron Stroberg, Bill Marsh, Frank Barnett, and Don Hughes, in that order.

Class B — Bill Watts, Paul Fries, Dwayne Walker and Pat Bermingham.

Class C — Ralph Marsh, Allen Smith, Rick Paoli and Gordon Mills.

Class D — Jim Hilghens, Darrell Wilkinson, Wes Dobbs and J. D. Turner.

Ladies — Mrs. Kirby Harkess, champion and Mrs. Allen Smith, second; Mrs. Pat Bermingham, third.

Visitors — Manny Novell, Bob Green and Gene Johnson.

Teams — Bill Dayley, Gary Carter, Jim Finch and Bill Watts, first place team; Jim Turner, Jim Kistler, Ron Stroberg and Ivan Kistler, second; Darrell Wilkinson, Dayne Walker, Bill Marsh and Ed Stackler, third.

Visiting team — Dick Lindner, Gene Johnson, Rex Mehl and Clinton Bays, first.

Wood River club elects

SHOSHONE — New officers for the Wood River Riding Club were announced today by Mrs. Floyd Silver, Shoshone.

Wayne Clark, Halley, will serve as president; LeRoy Parker, Richfield, vice-president, and Reld Weaver, Carey, secretary-treasurer.

Drill masters for the various teams include Weaver, Carey; Rex McAnulty, Gooding; Clark, Halley; Earl Davis, Jerome Sheriff's posse; LeRoy Parker, Richfield; Harold Craig, Twin Falls Sheriff's posse; Bernie Laughlin, Shoshone, and Marion Allen, Valley.

At the first jamboree held at Shoshone, Carey placed first with 18 points; Richfield second, with 17 points, and

Agents launch meet

SUN VALLEY — About 150 delegates were registered this morning for convention activities scheduled by the Idaho State Association of Life Underwriters, Inc.

The three-day sales convention began with a business session and luncheon today for all chartered life underwriters. The annual "commissioners cup" golf tournament was scheduled for this afternoon with a board meeting slated tonight.

Friday's schedule includes a business session and a second go-around on the golf tournament. A no-host social hour is planned at 8:30 p.m. Friday followed by the annual banquet at 7:30 p.m.

The Dave Jensen Memorial breakfast will begin Saturday's activities, with a sales congress to follow and a noon luncheon to conclude the three-day meet. Speakers during the convention will include James C. Bradford, Norfolk, Neb., hailed as one of the country's greatest life insurance salesmen, according to Hazel Dean Hunter, Rupert, registration chairman.

Others will be Bruce C. Hendrickson, Holdrege, Neb., chartered life underwriter who will conduct the Dave Jensen Memorial Breakfast; E. Eddy LeBaron, Newport Beach, Calif., who will speak on "The Challenge of Today," during the Saturday luncheon; Lewis Yount, Seattle, Wash., who will address the Friday night dinner, and Charles M. Stocum, Minnesota, who will address the Friday luncheon.

Richfield athletes honored

RICHFIELD — W. Leigh Brinkerhoff was guest speaker at the Richfield High School athletic banquet Tuesday night at the cafeteria. An alumnus of Montana State College, Brinkerhoff addressed the 57 students in the athletic program on topics of dedication, desire, sportsmanship, and physical ability. He was introduced by Supt. Neil Anderson, master of ceremonies.

Awards were presented by Coaches Merrill Beyeler and James Thomas. Captain's medals went to Brent King and David Brush, (football); David Brush and Mark Dixon, (basketball), and Kelly Pridmore and Chris King, track.

David Brush made the presentation of an honorary captain's medal and certificate from the football team to Ronald Jones, who was unable to stay on the team because of injury.

Engraved trophies were presented Brent King, outstanding football player; David Brush, outstanding basketball player; Mark Dixon, outstanding in track, and all around best athlete award.

Musical numbers were guitar duet numbers by Billy Whitesell and Michael Saul, and girls sextette, Dawn Walker, Jeannette Riley, Kelly Pridmore, Brenda Hilatt, Carol Sanders and Rhonda Swalston, with DeAnn Dixon as piano accompanist.

Shoshone, third, with 13 points. The next jamboree will be May 29 at Jerome. Others include one at Valley, June 20; Halley, July 25; Carey, July 10; Shoshone, Aug. 7; Richfield, Aug. 22; and Gooding, Sept. 4. All of the jamborees will begin at 5 p.m. except the one at Halley, July 10, which will be a potluck picnic at noon.

Filer schools have calendar

FILER — The calendar for the 1971-72 school year of School District 413 was announced today by Tom Turner, superintendent.

Schools in the district will close this Friday and reopen Aug. 23. They will close Sept. 10 for the Twin Falls County Fair; Oct. 7-8 for teachers' conference; Nov. 25-26, Thanksgiving holiday; Dec. 23-Jan. 3 Christmas vacation; Feb. 21, Washington's birthday; March 31-April 3, Easter vacation, and close May 10, 1972.

Signed contracts for the coming year have been received from Mrs. Margaret Youree, English, Filer High School; Mrs. Afton Patrick, Hollister Elementary, and Mrs. Sheila Wubker, Filer Elementary. Frank Holesinsky of Boise State College has been offered a contract to teach biology. The resignation of Mrs. Gordon Larsen was accepted with regret by the trustees.

The trustees have approved the expenses of the track team to the Boise State Athletic Meet, the superintendent said.

During the summer the board will meet at 9 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Council to meet

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will hold a special meeting Friday night to decide

on whether or not to accept a plan submitted by the American Pacific Corp., subsidiary of Auto Scan Corp., Seattle, which wants to build a housing development south of I Street between Davis and Buchanan avenues.

Andy Anderson, Boise, Idaho division manager for the firm, said his firm wants to get the 10-acre tract subdivided and build 45 homes in the \$17,000 to \$18,000 bracket.

Fire aide choice set

RICHFIELD — Richfield firemen will elect officers at a meeting June 2 at the firehouse. It is announced by Fire Chief Lyle Piper.

The fire district is soliciting enrollment of additional volunteer firemen. Interested men are asked to attend the meeting.

Air pollution index

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The pollution reading was taken by the state of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution regulators say pollution levels should be kept below 25 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 250 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Burning as permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse pollutants.

Forecast

Today: Excellent
Tonight: Excellent
Tomorrow: Excellent

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.

Candidates seek Buhl posts

BUHL — Contests are set in two of the three trustee zones in the Tuesday election of Buhl School District patrons.

In zone 1, John Honck, who was appointed to the post following the resignation of Harold Traxler, is seeking election for the 3-year remainder of the term. He is opposed by Marilyn Arford.

In zone 3, incumbent How Hopkins is seeking re-election a three-year term, opposed by Darrell Surber.

Dr. Harold Hammerquist is unopposed in his bid for re-election to another three-year term in zone 4. Honck attended Buhl schools and now farms west of the

city and has lived in the community for the past 12 years. He has three daughters who are school teachers and a son attending Buhl High School.

He is a veteran of six years in the U. S. Air Force, having served as a bomber pilot.

He currently holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He is a graduate of Colorado State University and a native of Colorado. Prior to moving to Buhl he lived in Burley for seven years and was active in the FTA there.

In announcing his candidacy, Arford said he feels more people should take an interest in

educational programs of their communities and devote time to serving on school boards and in other capacities.

Hopkins has served two years on the board of trustees and is seeking re-election to a three-year term. He said two years on the board had given him an awareness of the problems facing a school district. Hopkins is a self-employed electrical contractor and served a four-year term on the city council prior to his election to the school board. He has three children attending Buhl schools and one married daughter.

Surber, former Buhl High School guidance counselor and Buhl Junior High School

principal, is also seeking the trustee post in zone 3. He attended Buhl schools and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He spent a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army and is a major in the Idaho National Guard.

His teaching experience includes one year in Emmett and three years in Twin Falls.

He served as a coach and teacher at Buhl High School prior to his appointment as principal. He is now employed by the state of Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Voting will take place at the Buhl High School with the polls open between 1 and 8 p.m.

By Jacoby

Old Man Z Finally Gets His

Bridge score table with North, South, East, West hands and opening lead.

icated. He and A had been working on suit preference signals so B led the deuce of spades. A ruffed and returned his fourth-best club to B's king. B gave his partner another spade ruff whereupon A led his queen of trumps.

After this start there was no way for poor Z to get a trick out of dummy. He wound up losing two spade ruffs, four clubs and a heart for minus 700 and a bottom score. The best East and West could do as declarer would be to pick up 650 points.

"You boys still defend better than anyone," said Z. "I was afraid to double you," remarked A. "I've seen you perform too many miracles. This time you couldn't do anything because your opponents wouldn't let you in the lead."

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The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 5

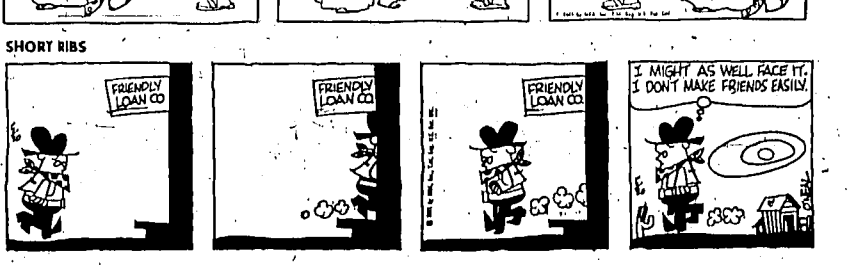
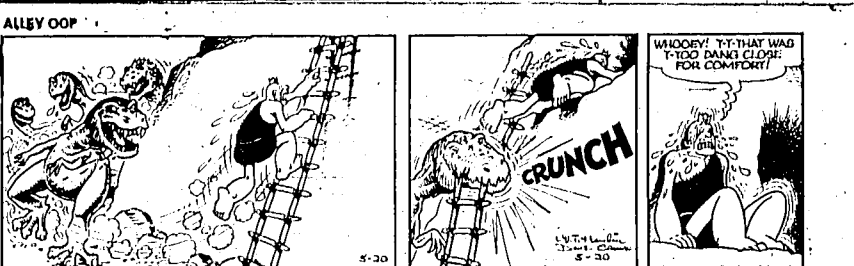
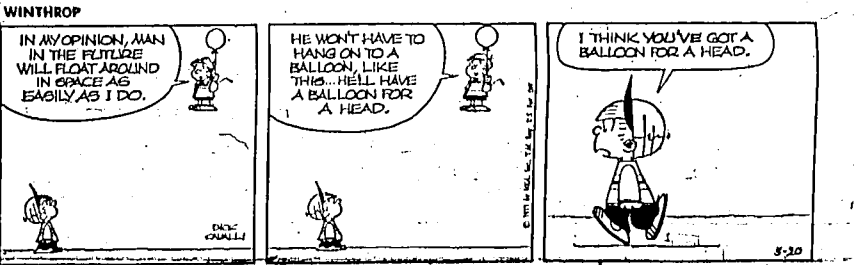
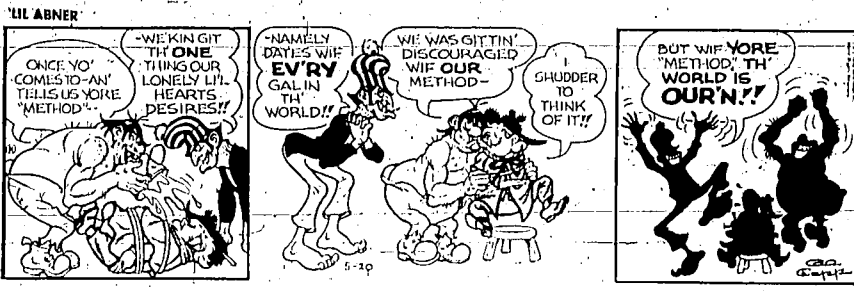
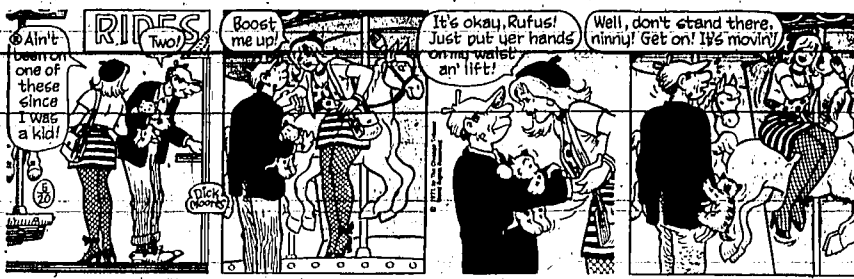
TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three diamonds and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A letter from Philadelphia reads in part: "I remember A, B, Y and Z before their places in columns were taken by North, South, East and West. In the old days Z didn't make every hand. Doesn't he ever get set nowadays?" Z decided that his four clubs made an unusual no-trump undesirable. If he bid it, Y would become declarer and Z did not relish the prospect. So he passed after B opened with one spade. The bidding progressed as one might expect and Z wound up as declarer at four diamonds doubled.

B won the first trick with the king of hearts and saw that a spade lead was in-

GASOLINE ALLEY



IN THREE out of 10 criminal cases, that's all, the jurors' verdict is unanimous on the first ballot. ... TAKE Spanish moss. Not only is it not moss, but there isn't any of it in Spain. ... WHEN in Nebraska, do not quarrel with your wife on Sunday, that's illegal there. ... LATEST SURVEY among Catholic priests indicates most in this country believe celibacy should be optional. ... ALMOST NEVER is the child under 12 in the Chinese family allowed to eat at the same table with grownups.

MISTER, ARE YOU right-handed? And do you make your living in physical work? If so, better start sleeping on your left side. That's the recommendation of a medical man. He says it's such a man's right side that needs the most rest. And the right side will get the best rest if the fellow sleeps on his left.

CAN YOU RECOLLECT the first television show you ever saw? I cannot. Do recall it was in Berlin, Germany. But the nature of it is blank. Asked the question this morning of 14 people. Not one remembered. Odd. ... IN IRAN, approximately 19 out of 20 people who kill themselves are between 18 and 25. In the U.S., only one suicide out of 10 is in this age bracket. How do you account for the peculiar difference?

"WHAT'S a kangaroo word?" inquires a client. That's a word with another word inside which means the same. Take "destruction." Inside in natural sequence are the letters to spell "ruin." Or "prematurely." It contains "early." Or "contaminated." Encloses "rained." Or "barricaded." With "barred."

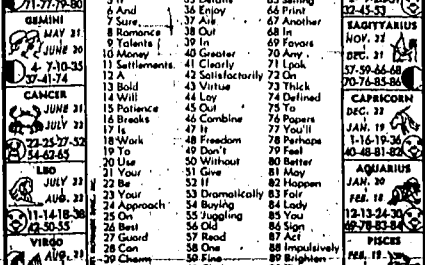
MORE MONEY is spent to feed the average household pup than is spent to feed the average prisoner in the Nation's county jails, contend the statisticians. ... IF THE YEARS of a man's life were metal, "the 60s would be tin, the 50s iron, the 20s bronze, the 40s silver and the 30s gold." ... RESEARCH now shows 40 per cent of the citizenry vacations in the summer, 25 per cent in the fall, 18 per cent in the spring and 17 per cent in the winter.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: "Q. Who was the oldest governor in our country's history?" A. Wann't that Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin? He took office at the age of 82 and died two years later in 1947. ... Q. "Do our daily phone calls nationwide outnumber the population?" A. Just barely.

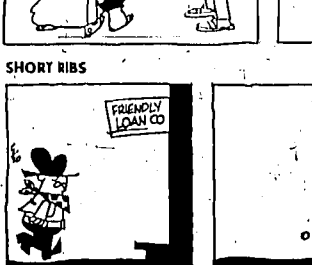
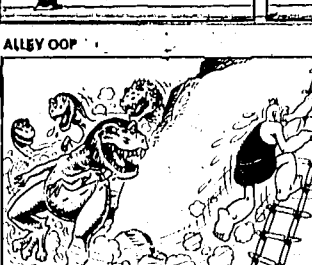
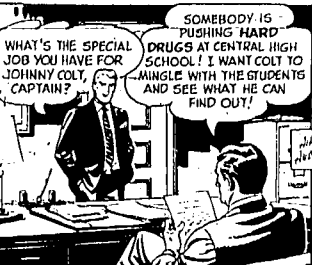
MEN in the high command of the U.S. Army do not generally wear all their chest lettuce. Top Soviet officers do, however. Each decoration entitles them to about \$100 a month extra. ... ON WHAT SORT of a day are the students most nervous, most restless, most difficult to control? When the wind blows hard, contends a teacher of lengthy experience. March, she says, is the most troublesome month in any classroom.

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.

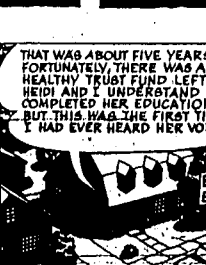
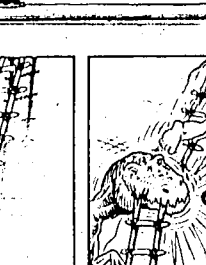
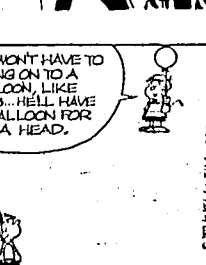
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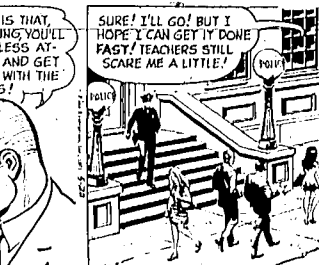
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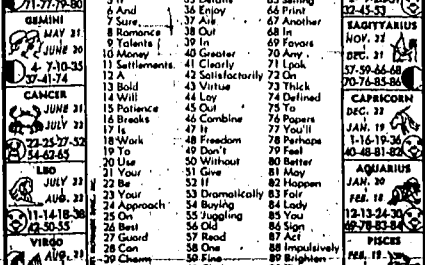
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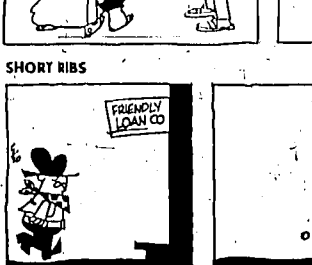
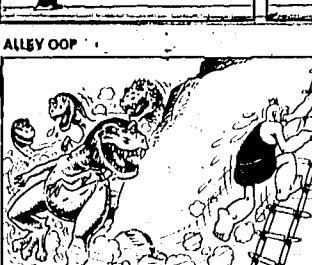
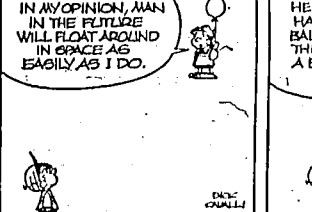
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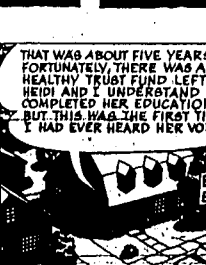
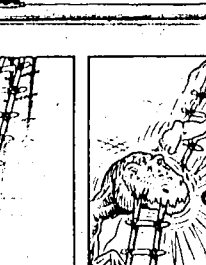
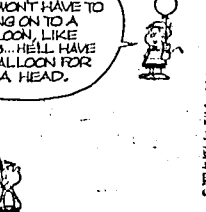
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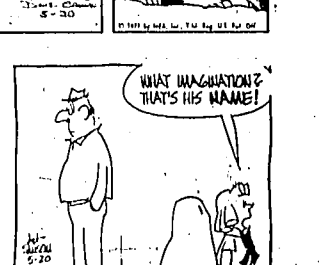
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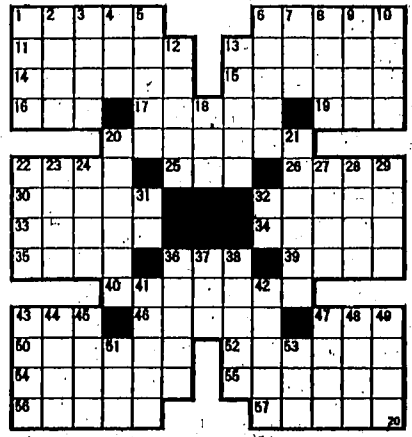


SHORT RIBS



Animals

Word search puzzle with clues for animals.



STAR GAZER by Clay R. Pollan, including zodiac signs and horoscopes.

MEX MORGAN comic strip about Heidi's parents.

BRADLEY EDWARDS comic strip about a youngster.

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Time for living

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By ROGERS FRANKLIN
When reading this newspaper, you're reading today's news today. When reading a magazine, you're reading the news of a month ago. Information today; when reading a book, you're likely to be reading the past year's material today.
Leaving out the element of news (timeliness), magazines and books do have their advantages: they offer in-depth information, as the authors have more time to research material and more pages to report findings, facts, and develop them.
But I'm sure you're as frustrated as I when you encounter an address, price, or figure that's out-of-date... this is most likely to happen in a magazine or book. If there were only some way to combine the timeliness of a newspaper with the in-depth material of a magazine or book!
Obviously, it's almost impossible. That's why I'm glad to see that Harvest Years Publishing Co. has found a way to update material, especially in their fact-packed, how-to retirement guides. Originally featured in a monthly issue of Harvest Years magazine, these guides are now reproduced from film negatives that can be changed quickly and frequently. New material can be photographed and inserted line for line in the film negatives. And when the newly-revised guides are printed, only enough are reproduced to last until the next foreseeable change.
This is how Harvest Years has recently updated three of its most popular guides. The three guides with latest revisions are: "Financial Planning - new interest rates on U. S. Savings Bonds and savings accounts... new provisions of U. S. Treasury Notes and Bonds... new monthly benefits for Social Security... new state property tax exemptions. The guide also tells how to set up a budget, cut expenses, increase income, safeguard emergency funds, invest spare cash.
Better Health - new provisions and rates on Medicare: hospital care, extended-care facilities, physicians' and surgeons' services, medical services, and tests, outpatient services, and other benefits. The guide also explains how to improve general health, when to see a doctor, how to cut medical expenses, where to get medical help.
Environment for Retirement - complete updating on climate, cost of living, housing, and retiree advantages in our fifty states. Also, updated addresses for all state units on aging, including Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. The guide also shows how to make the big decisions on ideal location, climate for health, costs to match your pocketbook, services you need.
This new material should be valid for the next several months. When major changes do occur, Harvest Years will insert new data and reprint the booklets. For a complete list of these updated booklets (and for a list of eight other retirement planning guides) send 50 cents for each booklet (all three for \$1.50) to Harvest Years Publishing Co., Dept. RF, 101 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y. 10016.
I'm not saying that you'll be reading today's news today, but you'll certainly be reading today's facts today!

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Studies slated
BOISE (UPI)—The Commission on Women's Programs will meet Saturday in the Statehouse to decide on two major areas for study, according to State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, commission chairman.
Miss Moon said areas being considered are jail conditions in Idaho for women and juvenile prisoners, migrant labor housing conditions, women job opportunity counseling, and day care centers.
Miss Moon said the commission will submit a report for study, with the recommendations to be presented to the governor and the legislature at the end of the year.

Deaths follow parole

BAXLEY, Ga. (UPI)—For seven years, until this time a "year ago" Junior Pierce's mother badgered Georgia's governors and parole board to release him from prison, contending, among other things, that the guards wouldn't let him have any Oreos cookies.
And, although a prison psychologist reported he was unstable and potentially dangerous, he was granted a parole.
That parole resulted in Junior Pierce being free nearly 10 months. During that time, according to law enforcement authorities in Georgia and South Carolina, he murdered six persons.
Now he sits in the Appling County Jail in the south Georgia town, awaiting an October murder trial and picking a guitar he borrowed from Little Joe Lightsey, the chief deputy.
"I like them ole' sad songs," he tells a visitor to his dreary cell. "I like Charlie Pride and Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins. The top song in my book right now is one Charlie Pride has got out—I'd Rather Love and Lose You Than Never Know Your Love at All."
"I just like the way ole Charlie sings them songs. He puts feelings into 'em, like Hank Williams used to do."
The story of William Joseph Pierce Jr.—the good ole boy who went bad—is rooted in the rural poverty of the depression where he spent his boyhood in the south Georgia swamps making meals out of berries and squirrel meat, and stretching through a series of unsuccessful marriages, scrapes with the law, and low-paying jobs.
One of the jobs was driving a truck for the Georgia Highway Department "up there where they used to sell niggers—up about Louisville," the site of an old slave block.
While on the job one day, Pierce, 27, struck in the head by a 700-pound attachment to a truck.
"That put me out. I was out for more than two and a half hours. They said it was a concussion. Ever since that time, things have been going foul for me. My brain vitality cells were damaged. But I ain't crazy. I'm just like Einstein. My brains are stimulated by—I can't pronounce this word, but I can spell it—it's h-y-p-e-r-t-h-y-r-o-i-d-i-s-m."
Pierce will tell you he's a normal man most of the people he meets.
"When everybody started asking me about all these murders, I told them exactly how each one occurred, all the details they wanted, where to find bodies, and all that. But I never did 'em. Well, maybe I did. I either did it or dreamed it."
Prison records show he has an IQ of 74—a "borderline" score just above the 70 considered retarded, and below the 90-110 average range.
Vernon Gillis, manager of a gasoline station at waycross and an ex-boss of Pierce, remembered him as a good worker. "He'd spend five minutes wiping a windshield, particularly if there was a pretty girl in the car."
Pierce recalls that he was the product of a broken home, with a mother he feared so much he sometimes thought of killing her. She was so domineering, he said, she singlehandedly got him released from the Army on a trumped-up medical excuse and paroled from prison over the advice of the experis.
When Pierce was in the state prison at Reidsville on a burglary conviction, his mother bombarded officials with letters demanding his release. She said prison officials, among other things, would not let him have Oreos cookies, and that he went to bed hungry every night.
In March, 1970, Pierce was sent to the prison's diagnostic center for evaluation for possible parole. A psychologist wrote that tests revealed Pierce was possibly "sociopathic" and warned that he "may be dangerous to himself and others."
After he was paroled on May 25, 1970, a string of seemingly disconnected murders occurred in South Carolina and Georgia. The only common denominator was that there were never any witnesses—except in one instance.
Then on the afternoon of March 8, 1971, Baxley police chased down an old blue car after a serving station complained that its driver had failed to pay for \$1.77 worth of gasoline.

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EXAMINING the schedule of events for Realtor Week May 23-29 in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley area are Mayor Frank Feldtman, seated left, Mrs. Beth Wickham, chosen "Realtor of the Year" by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, and Bruce Mecham, president of the board.

Clinic tops week

TWIN FALLS — Participation in the spring clinic at Burley May 25 will be a principal feature of the observance of National Realtor Week by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, Bruce Mecham, president, said today. The week will be observed from May 23 through May 29 in Twin Falls and official recognition of the nationwide event has been given by Mayor Frank Feldtman.

Mecham said the week is observed each year by members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a professional organization which sets up strict standards of ethics for members and offers them the opportunity for education in connection with their business endeavors.

In Idaho as well as nationally this year, Mecham said, the week is being devoted to emphasis on the professional aspects of the services rendered by members of the board and association. Mecham said the organization provides members with information about real estate development, mortgage conditions, economic trends, techniques and business factors.

Mecham said that the association has for many years supported private property ownership and has worked to make purchase of homes possible for more persons.

Rally heads indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rene Davis and John R. Prolines leaders in the disruptive antiwar rally in Washington this month, were ordered held Wednesday for federal grand jury action on possible conspiracy charges.

U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett found probable cause to hold the pair for grand jury procedures on charges they conspired to interfere with the civil rights of citizens and of federal employees during mass demonstrations on May 3 and 4.

After a four hour hearing,

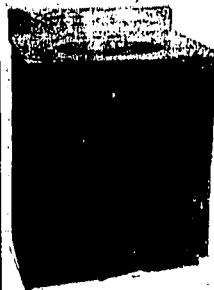


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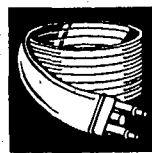
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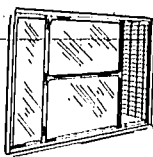
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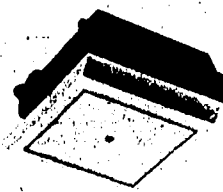


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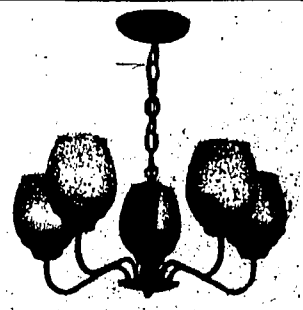
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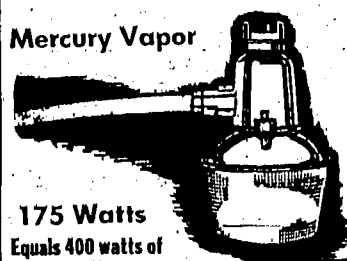
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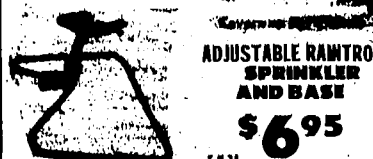
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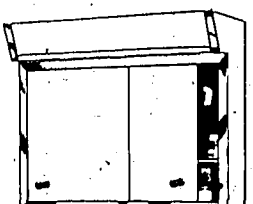


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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Helen Walker, home service representative for the Idaho Power Co., will be featured speaker during a program for WIN (Work Incentive Program) enrollees. The program is set for 1:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

She will speak to women currently enrolled in the WIN program and who will attend the College of Southern Idaho Summer School, and some that are attending the Twin Falls Business College.

Mrs. Walker will demonstrate how to obtain maximum usage of a kitchen range, keeping in mind conservation of use of electricity and preparation of meals on a low budget. She will demonstrate a meat preparation which can be made ahead of time and used for several different dishes, stressing the importance of a good diet for the family. She will explain how to achieve this even though the mother is in school or working. She will also explain what free services are provided by Idaho Power Co.

Services provided through the WIN program are counseling, training, job development and orientation to work. It is meant to be a one-year program for each enrollee, but does allow for two years in certain situations.

These services are provided by the Department of Employment and each enrollee must be a welfare recipient and referred to them by the Department of Public Assistance. The program provides all HRD services to move enrollees from dependence to a meaningful position of social and economic independence.

At present, the Department of Employment has enrollees training at the Twin Falls Business College, Juan's College of Hair Design, Parker's Hollywood Beauty College, Artistic Beauty School and CSI Academic and vocational for law enforcement, air conditioning and refrigeration, practical nursing, registered nursing, secretarial and sub-professional occupations.

Steve Plotts is counselor for the group, Connie Pratt, coach, and Robyn Harper, clerk-stenographer.



Program slated

HOME SERVICE representative for the Idaho Power Co., Mrs. Helen Walker, left, reviews material to be used in a program to be presented today for enrollees of the local WIN Program with Connie Pratt. Mrs. Pratt is coach for the program of which services are provided by the Department of Employment.

Business books added to library

TWIN FALLS — Each month the Twin Falls Public Library adds new items to its collection of business books, both reference and circulating.

If any of these recent additions interest you, call the circulation desk at 733-2964 and they will be held for you or put on reserve.

"Investments, Interest and Capital," J. Hirschefer, 330.15; "Urban Renewal: Bonanza of the Real Estate Business," Daniel Berman, 333.33; "Trusts and Estate Taxation," Gerald Jantcher, 340; "Business Law," Clarence Moore, 347; "Real Estate Sales Contracts," Charles Gray, 347.2; "Financing for Small and Medium-sized Businesses," Harry Gross, 658.15; "Operating a Successful Real Estate Business," Leslie Moser, 658.91; "A Guide to Managerial Accounting in Small Companies," Jack Still, 658.151; "Management by Information System," Joel E. Ross, 658.501, and "An Executive Guide to Computer Concepts," James E. Monsma, 658.505.

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Include senior citizens

BOISE — H. Fred Garrett, executive director of the Idaho Department of Employment, today urged employers to include senior citizens on an equal basis with younger workers in their hiring practices.

He said employment of older workers is one of the state agency's major manpower programs providing service to special applicant groups.

"Although Governor Andrus designated May as Senior Citizens Month in Idaho to emphasize the vast potential of available manpower among workers over 45 years of age, their problems exist twelve months a year," Garrett said. He added that they often find it difficult to locate new jobs when displaced by technological change or reductions in force.

"We can ill afford to waste the great talent resources among older workers at a time when our nation is being pressed on all sides for accelerated progress," Garrett declared. He said that men and women 65 and older about to enter their golden years of retirement still require an income to live. They are an available source of qualified workers capable of filling the business community needs even on a parttime basis, according to Garrett. He said senior citizens can use such employment to sustain a living standard for which they planned and worked in their younger years but that now suffers an erosion of financial resources.

Garrett said Senior Citizens Month observances help remind employers that they are short-changing themselves if they overlook available older workers when hiring. He said many senior citizens are still healthy and vigorous and offer employers their lifetime of experience, maturity, judgment, ability and skills that are the most valuable assets any employe can give to a job. He stressed that it is ability and not chronological age that counts because people do not age uniformly.



DISPLAYING A silver platter presented her as the Twin Falls Junior Club's "Outstanding Member" is Mrs. Richard (Alice) Reed, center. Pauline Meyerhoeffer, left, is the club's outgoing president and Jeanne Reese, right, is incoming president. Mrs. Meyerhoeffer presented the gavel to Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Reed was given special honors during the Junior Club's annual spring tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Harder.

Special recognition

Outstanding Junior Club member named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alice Reed, who has completed five years of outstanding work of excellence for the Twin Falls Junior Club, was named "Outstanding Member" during the group's annual spring tea last week at the home of Mrs. Fred Harder.

The tea is held annually to invited prospective members, honor outgoing members and to announce the name of the woman selected as "Outstanding Member."

Eighteen women attended the tea as prospective new members. Five women have completed five years of service for Junior Club and now join 22 other women as associate members. They include Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Fred

Decker, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Don Pfeifferle and Mrs. John Rosholt.

Pauline Meyerhoeffer passed the gavel representing the presidency of the Junior Club to Jeanne Reese, new president.

An informal fashion show was presented with fashions from Edson's. Besides the current spring and summer fashions, Edson's showed a fall hostess gown. A summer purse, donated by Edson's, was won by Mrs. Robert Hatting, Hudson's Shoe Store supplied the shoes for the Junior Club models.

Mrs. Elbert Davis was general tea chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Wignall, fashion show coordinator and narrator; Mrs. Ed Peterson, Mrs. Hatting and Mrs. David Follingstad.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Jerome barracks, auxiliary meet

JEROME — A potluck dinner preceded the meeting of the Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I Tuesday afternoon at the American Legion Hall.

Charles Shaddock and Sam Garret of the Burley Barracks were honored guests. They extended an invitation to Jerome to attend their potluck dinner and regular meeting Thursday in Burley.

Lela Griffin, Buhl, was an auxiliary guest.

During the business meeting, the auxiliary, under the direction of Pearl Toupin, elected LaRue Smith and Emily Sanders as delegates and Clara Jasper and Marie List as alternates to the 16th department convention June 3 through 5 in Lewiston.

The barracks elected Jack Smith and Bill Sanders as delegates, with Matt Toupin and Bill Meiser as alternates.

The next meeting will feature a pancake dinner June 15.

Lodge meets

TWIN FALLS — Beckie Spiers and Fete Lara were voted into membership when Primrose Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frank Eastman, lodge deputy, was introduced and presented a gift. She discussed rules of the order and recited the unwritten work.

Margaret Watts was in charge of the memorial service, assisted by Mrs. Jake Roth, Mrs. Wilfred Benedict and Mrs. Bob McCracken.

Hostess committee members were Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Wanda Widener, Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. Ben Eldredge.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. There will be a memorial conducted by the Past Orator Club.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The dances held at the Twin Falls Moose Hall Saturday nights have been canceled until further notice.

TWIN FALLS — The DAV Auxiliary will have a work-day Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and cleaning equipment.

TWIN FALLS — I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting is open to the public from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

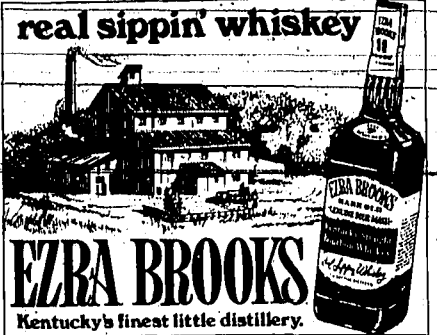
TWIN FALLS — The Singles Club will have a dance Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. There will be live music for dancing from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. Single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The DAV will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. The public is invited.

The engagement ring still is worn on the fourth finger because it once was believed that the "vein of love" ran from this finger directly to the heart.

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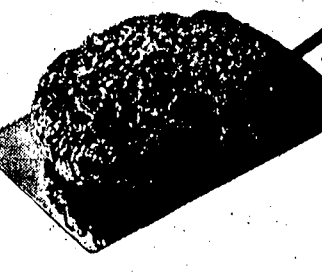
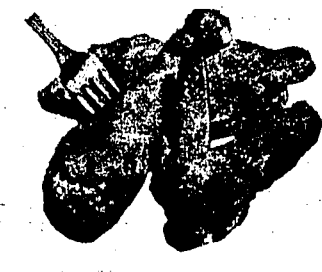
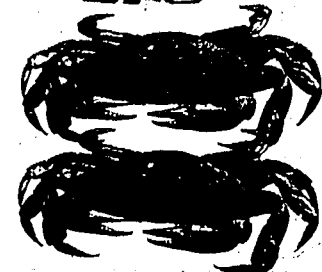
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32¢ Whole

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Fryer Thighs Prepare Your Favorite Way lb. 56¢
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Pork Chops
Family Pack — First & Center Cut

68¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
Sliced Bacon Armour Mega Cure 1-lb. Pkg. 77¢
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Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Price Per Pound

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Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Meat lb. 49¢
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Coffee Cakes Apple Strussel 14-oz. Cake 76¢
Chocolate Eclairs Each 18¢
Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢

Potato Dinner Rolls Doz. 38¢
French Bread 1-lb. loaf 38¢
Bountiful Bread 1-lb. loaf 38¢
Fruit Pies Apple, Boysenberry, Pineapple, Cherry 8-inch Pie 76¢
Sundae Supreme Pie 8-inch Pie 88¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Sliced Cheese Safeway Swiss 8-oz. Box 50¢
Campbell Soup Chicken With Rice 10-oz. Can 18¢
Campbell Soup Chunky Vegetable 19-oz. Can 38¢
Campbell Soup Chunky Beef, Chicken or Turkey 19-oz. Can 58¢
Campbell Soup Chicken With Stars 10-oz. Can 18¢
Colgate Dental Cream 4 1/2-oz. Tube 72¢

Kodak Instamatic Color Film
CX126 12-exposure

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Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 1-lb. Pkg. 24¢
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Alpo Dog Food Chopped Beef 14-oz. Can 26¢
Alpo Dog Food Beef Chunks 14-oz. Can 29¢
Alpo Dog Food Horse Meat 14-oz. Can 29¢
Alpo Dog Food Meat Yio 14-oz. Can 29¢

SUPER SAVERS

Cheese Spread Lucerne Assorted 8-oz. Pkg. 38¢
Wesson Oil 48-oz. Bottle 1.10
Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet 1-lb. Pkg. 45¢
White Rice AUS Instant 24-oz. Pkg. 77¢
Green Beans Del Monte Regular Cut 17-oz. Can 24¢
Del Monte Lima Beans 14-oz. Can 32¢
Mixed Vegetables Del Monte 14-oz. Can 20¢
Green Beans Del Monte French Style 17-oz. Can 24¢

SUPER SAVERS

Golden Corn Del Monte Cream Style 17-oz. Can 24¢
Golden Corn Del Monte Whole Kernel 17-oz. Can 24¢
Green Peas Del Monte Early Garden 17-oz. Can 23¢
Del Monte Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 44-oz. Can 32¢
Juice Drink Del Monte Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 34¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 14-oz. Can 27¢
Del Monte Sauerkraut 14-oz. Can 20¢
Del Monte Spinach 14-oz. Can 24¢

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Clover Club Potato Chips 17-oz. pkg. 84¢
Scope Mouthwash Family Size 17-oz. bottle 98¢
Modess Sanitary Napkins 24-ct. box 88¢
Midol Tablets 30-ct. bottle 87¢
Bayer Aspirin Tablets 200-ct. bottle 1.23
Realemon Lemon Juice 24-oz. bottle 58¢
Scotties Facial Tissue Calypso Print 200-ct. box 33¢
Imperial Margarine Regular Style 1-lb. pkg. 53¢

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Tide XK Detergent
Family Size — 10 lb. 11 Oz.

2.99

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Lucerne Juice Drink
Eight Fruit Flavors

25¢ Half-Gallon

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

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Lucerne Tasty

69¢ 32-oz. Carton (16 ounce ct. — 35¢)

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines — Layer

36¢ 18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Drive Detergent
Special Pack - King Size - 5-lb. Pkg.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. — The flowers that bloom in the spring include roses, and for those who are allergic to them,

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May to mid-July is often battle time with rose fever. Contrary to its name, rose fever rarely gives its victims a fever. Its usual symptoms, itching, watery eyes, sneezing, and stuffed-up runny nose, can usually be relieved with an antihistamine-decongestant nasal spray. Or a physician may recommend a pill with a similar combination, or other

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Cut flowers and those planted in window-boxes are more likely to cause allergic reactions because of the greater concentration of pollen in indoor air. Therefore rose fever victims may do well to admire the roses while they are still growing in the garden.

Weekends, say the Idaho State Police, are the most dangerous periods for motorists and pedestrians. Last year 57 per cent of all accidents and 53 per cent of all traffic fatalities occurred on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



JANICE COOK

Miss Cook receives \$400 scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Winner of a \$400 scholarship for 4-H Club work is Janice Cook, a Twin Falls High School senior, Union Pacific Railroad officials announced today.

The scholarship, sponsored annually by the railroad, is in recognition of outstanding achievement and effort in 4-H work. Miss Cook has been active in 4-H nine years and has served three years as a junior leader, currently leading her own club. She entered one of her sewing projects in the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest and

won district and state competition. Other projects have included foods, electricity, geology and art.

Miss Cook plans to enroll in Utah State University, Logan, in the fall to continue her studies in home economics.

Wrinkles out

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 1 cup white sugar
 1 cup water
 1 cup cream
 3 cups pecans

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Dozen 36¢
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 Special Pack

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Cantaloupes
 Jumbos — Full Flavor

Each 38¢

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Jumbo Pascal Celery Each 28¢
Cucumbers Selected Sizes Each 14¢
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Fertilizer Safeway Liquid Fish Base gallon plastic 1.18
Fertilizer Safeway Nitro Green 50-lb. bag 3.49
Peat Moss Canadian Compressed 4-cu. foot 4.58
Peat Moss Canadian Loose Pack 2-cu. foot 1.78
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Meat Loaf Swanson TV Dinners 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. 56¢
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Peanut Butter Peter Pan 18-oz. Jar 62¢
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Paper Towels Zee Prints or Assorted Colors 180-ct. Roll 32¢
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Half-Gallon 34¢

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Skylark Bread Light or Dark Diet Sliced 1-lb. Loaf 33¢
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Raisin Bread Skylark Sliced 1-lb. Loaf 33¢
Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's Honey Crunch 10-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 15-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Cookies Busy Baker Sandwiches Vanilla or Devil's Food 23-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Vanilla Wafers Skyland Nilla 13-oz. Pkg. 41¢

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Ice Cream
 Snow Star — Five Flavors

Half-Gallon 58¢

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 Truly Fine - Assorted Colors

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 Scott — Assorted Colors

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Percussion ensemble concert set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Percussion Ensemble, fresh from an exciting performance at the Northwest Music Educators Conference, will present an hour-long concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 23.

Music from the style of Bach to exciting Latin-American and jazz rhythms will provide a varied program guaranteed to "tickle your ears" with sound!

This group's performance at the Northwest Music Educators Conference represented the culmination of two years work; First a year full of rehearsals and performances for various organizations such as Rotary and the District Four Superintendents Association; Then the preparation of an audition tape sent to the Convention Committee of the Conference; and then more rehearsals in preparation for a tour of Magic Valley schools and the conference itself. It was the first percussion group that had ever been selected to play for a Northwest Conference.

Avery Glenn, conference president, responded with this letter to David Follingstad.

"On behalf of the board of directors of the Northwest Division of the Music Educators National Conference, I wish to compliment you on the splendid performance of your group at our biennial meeting in Boise.

Please convey my congratulations to the members of your group. I also wish you would express appreciation to the many people who assisted you in sending your wonderful performers to the conference.

The people of your community should be proud to know that they were represented so magnificently by such an outstanding group of musicians."

The Twin Falls Percussion Ensemble includes the following performers; Seniors, Terry Donnelly, Mel Morrison, Walt Sinclair and Jim Stuart; Junior, Jay Konk, and Sophomore, Mickey Speirs. One of the featured members on the



Variety guaranteed

DIRECTOR DAVID FOLLINGSTAD rehearses with the senior members of the Twin Falls Percussion Ensemble as they prepare for an hour-long concert set for 8 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Practicing area, from left, Walt Sinclair, Terry Donnelly, Mel Morrison and Jim Stuart.

program includes flutist Marieta Bastian. "Septet for Flute and Percussion" was hailed by one music educator as the work of a "truly gifted composer." Written by Paul Louis Fink, former Twin Falls High School student body president, percussionist in the Twin Falls Band, and presently a graduate student in music composition at Stanford University, "Septet" is an exciting piece featuring contrasting moods and a superb mingling of the flute with percussion sounds and rhythms.

Follingstad, the director, and the members of the group expressed thanks to Del Slaughter and the administration of the Twin Falls schools for the use of the school's facilities for rehearsal and some of the equipment used; the City Band for the use of their timpani, and the parents of the members for their understanding. "Without the cooperation of all these people, the ensemble could not have performed anywhere," Follingstad said.

Now, the ensemble wants to share its success with the music lovers of the Magic Valley at 8 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Don't miss it! Donations will be gratefully accepted and used to pay for the use of the auditorium.

Annual Poppy Day program outlined

By **MARJORIE LIERMAN**
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — A small red paper flower will again be a familiar sight in Filer and other Magic Valley towns as members of the American Legion Auxiliary sell the memorial poppies in their annual Poppy Day program.

Filer and Buhl will be selling the flowers on Saturday while Kimberly has scheduled May 28 for its Poppy Day. Twin Falls and Eden will sell them on both May 28 and 29, and Oakley has selected May 29 for its Poppy Day.

By purchasing a poppy to wear, citizens have an opportunity for a simple but sincere tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of our nation.

The poppies are entirely handmade by veterans, and all contributions from their sale go to aid living victims of the war

and the widows and children of our war dead.

The Memorial Poppy was first adopted as the official flower of the American Legion in 1922 following its first national convention. It was chosen the memorial flower as a replica of the living poppies which "in Flanders Fields... row on row... mark the final resting places of the fallen of World War I."

It has become a symbol of both sacrifice and hope to veterans and their families throughout the land.

Contributions made by the public on the annual Poppy Day have aided as many as 12,000 disabled war veterans were able to augment their incomes by producing the small red blossoms. Disabled veterans are compensated for their work by the American Legion Auxiliary, but all other work in connection with this observance is done by volunteers.

The poppy funds may be used to purchase temporary shelter, food, eye glasses, school lunch money or other necessities for families of veterans, and also used for such special events as remembering veterans in hospitals with gifts on Christmas.

The Junior Auxiliary members will be assisting the American Legion Auxiliary in the Filer sale.

Vacation classes scheduled

HAZELTON — Vacation Church School will be held at the Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton, May 31 through June 4. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., daily according to announcement by Mrs. Austin Matheny, Eden, director.

All children between the ages of 5 years through the sixth grade are invited. Children who need transportation are asked to call Mrs. Matheny.

Teachers will be Mrs. Ray Kincaid for the primary, with Kim McDonald as assistant. Mrs. Julia Brown will teach the intermediate grades; Rev. Winkle will instruct the junior class, and Cynthia Pool will direct the music.

Local Altrusan receives conference recognition

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Miriam Dewey, Twin Falls, treasurer for District No. 12, Altrusa Club, was given special recognition during the recent conference held in Victoria, British Columbia.

Mary Griffith, Denver, Colo., International Altrusa Club second vice president, praised Mrs. Dewey for her flag code. Presented and adopted by District No. 12. A copy of the code will be presented by Miss Griffith to International.

Mrs. Ola Cannon, local Altrusa Club president, accompanied Mrs. Dewey and

accepted a certificate for the group for donating five flag stands to district.

The three-day conference was hosted by District No. 1 and reports of the meeting will be presented for Twin Falls members during the next meeting.

Recital set

TWIN FALLS — The private piano students of Nick Bond and Kelly Bond will present the first summer recital in a series of four Sunday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in the Bond's Studio at 1904 Filer Ave. East.

Kathleen Doerr will play pieces by Beethoven and Debussy; Charlene Poulsen has selected Fibich and Clementi; Jim Musser and Deon Pettygrove will each play movements of Beethoven Sonatas.

Legal Secretaries install Doris Paxton as president

TWIN FALLS — An initiation and installation meeting was held at the Holiday Inn this week, during which 36 girls were initiated as members of the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association.

Officers installed by James J. May, included Doris Paxton, president; Pat Albers, vice president; Roselle Lekey, secretary; Janice Moore, treasurer, and Billie Joe Matheson, Burley, as NALS Representative.

Pat Rainey, Idaho national director of the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Lloyd Webb, local attorney, gave the invocation.

Justice Charles R. Donaldson, justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, was guest speaker, speaking on the topic: "The Judiciary System."

Initiating officer was Pat

the Year, Mrs. Helen Henderson, for her outstanding contributions in civic affairs. It was noted that not many mothers receive such an honor and the association felt it proper since her work as Youth Rehabilitation Officer falls in the legal field, that she should be a member of the local chapter.

Pat Rainey presented the president a gavel and book of Roberts rules of parliamentary procedure.

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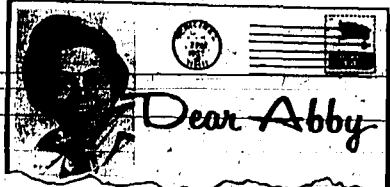
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If I go thru with my plans to marry John, how does a bride walk down the aisle to be met by her groom who is seated in a wheelchair, waiting for her? Even the matter of wedding pictures will be a problem. I realize these sound like little things which should probably never bother me, but they do. Will my children feel cheated because their father won't be able to do things with them that their friends' fathers will be doing?

I am 20 years old, Abby, and should know my own mind, but I am frankly bewildered. Can you, or any of your experienced readers, help me? MISERABLE IN MAINE

DEAR MISERABLE: You have too many doubts, my dear. If you really loved John, you wouldn't be asking for someone to "sell" you on marrying him. You would be determined to marry him—no matter what, and you'd be so sold that no one could talk you out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sticky problem. I share an apartment with a young man from a foreign country. He is here for graduate study. I told him I was going out of town for the weekend and he asked me if he could have a friend stay with him in our apartment. I thought it was another fellow, since he is a married man and speaks so lovingly of his wife and child.

When I returned, he told me that his guest was a lady friend. I do not approve of adultery and was shocked and disappointed in this young man.

I plan to go away again, and my roommate has asked if he may have a guest (I presume it's the same one) in my absence. How should I handle this? He is older than I, and I am not about to give him a moral lecture, but I don't want to be a party to such goings on. ACCOMPLICE

DEAR ACCOMPLICE: Tell your roommate that you have told me. And since your moral codes are not compatible with his, I think you'd both be happier with a change of roommates.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Wrong Way Corrigan," (the lady motorist who always gets lost): Welcome to the club! Don't be upset about getting places in a "roundabout" fashion. It's better than most people who don't drive can do. Besides, you're not really "lost." You are just misplaced for the moment.

Did you consider that gas stations are really for giving directions? Selling gas is a sideline. Some of the nicest people in the world are gas station attendants, policemen and dog walkers. I know. I have met thousands of them. I have 34,000 miles on my car, of which 4,000 are "misplaced."

Traveling without adequate directions is a challenge. Besides, you become a source of amusement to your friends who begin to look forward to the story of your "safaris." Perfection is boring! ELIZABETH B. K., President of See America Unintentionally Club.

Cancer Society needs volunteers

BOISE — "People really believe health is beautiful and that's why we urgently need volunteers for the American Cancer Society's 1971 educational and fund raising crusade," said Mrs. Mary Welsh Hemingway, 1971 Honorary Crusade Chairman of Idaho.

"We believe that people-to-people contact — folks alerting their relatives, neighbors and friends to cancer's warning signals and helping to raise fighting funds — is part of the combination that will increasingly turn the tide against these dread diseases called cancer," declared Mrs. Hemingway. "The other part is the dedication and skill of thousands of physicians and researchers searching for causes and better treatments."

"Those who give their time and talent this year will join hands with the more than 2 million other volunteers in thousands of American communities whose dedication has already helped save increasing numbers of lives," said Mrs. Hemingway.

"There is an even greater challenge this year," Mrs. Hemingway said, "for we must reach out to people never contacted before. Every house-apartment in Idaho must be visited in Crusade 71, beginning April 1. Every one with even a few hours to spare can help. Families must get the facts about cancer. One key part of the crusade," she said "is distributing life-saving leaflets telling how you can protect yourself against cancer."

"Many cancer deaths are needless since the chances of a cure are good with early diagnosis," Mrs. Hemingway said. She pointed out that more than 1,500,000 Americans allye today who were cured of cancer.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime and it's up to us to tell everyone we can reach that the regular health checkups and early diagnosis can save lives," she said.

"Everyone who believes health is beautiful is needed by the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society. Please contact your local unit or write to the Division Office at P.O. Box 5388 Boise, Idaho."

Welcome Wagon lists activities

TWIN FALLS — Reports were made concerning activities of the past year and suggestions made for the forthcoming year when members of the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls held a joint board meeting Tuesday evening at JB's.

Donations reported include Camp Fire Girls, \$100 toward the purchase of a mimeograph machine; \$100 to the Easter Seal Center to purchase a tape recorder; \$197 to the Happy Day School to purchase playground equipment; \$50 to the United Fund, and \$10 to TORCH.

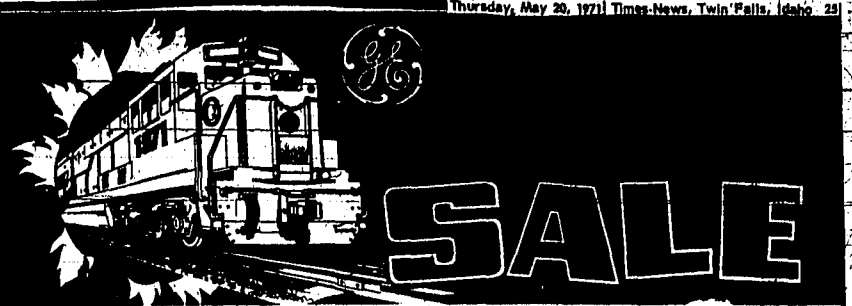
It was announced a summer coffee will be held at 1:30 p.m. July 17 at the home of Peggy Jamison, with Barbara Kelly as co-hostess. Tentative plans are now underway for couples activities including going to Sun Valley to see the Ice Show Aug. 7. Members will be notified of the time.

The first board meeting is set for Aug. 31 at the home of Mrs. Jamison to begin at 9:30 a.m. Summer picnics are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month at Harmon Park. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch.

Valley Briefs

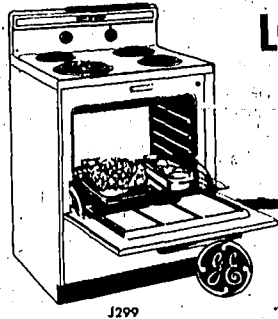
TWIN FALLS — Happy Day School Spring Fling will be presented at Lincoln School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. All parents, relatives, friends and interested persons are invited. The program will be presented by girls and boys of Happy Day School.

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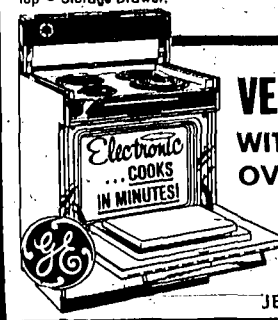
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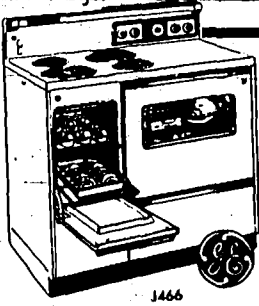
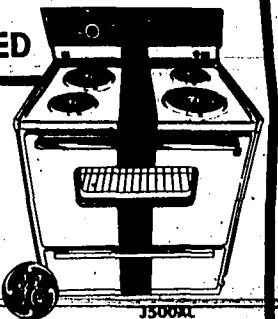
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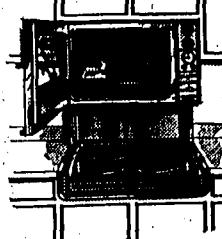
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Hardin sells farm plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and his aides are making a determined effort to sell the Nixon administration's government reorganization plan to federal bureaucrats.

Agriculture Department employees are being assured their jobs would be safe if Congress approves Nixon's controversial plan to break up the department and scatter its functions through four proposed new departments. But officials concede many employees apparently still are worried.

"A lot of people in government are afraid of this thing. They're afraid they might lose their jobs or their professional identity," one official said.

In attempts to calm these fears and keep down any bureaucratic backfires against the reorganization plan, officials such as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Andrew J. Mair are telling civil service workers:

"Let me make two things clear about reorganization: First, no functions of the Department of Agriculture are going to be dismantled, and second, no department employee will lose his job to reorganization."

Mair's comment came in a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo., to a meeting of a local Agriculture Department Wednesday in employ club.

Hardin himself, speaking Tuesday to his department's annual awards ceremony, used the occasion to make another pitch for employee backing of the reorganization plan.

"It does not mean the dismantling of the magnificent work of the department. It does not call for the elimination of present programs, services or work assignments. It does not call for any reduction in opportunities for you, as individuals, to make a contribution to future programs or to make professional advancement," Hardin said.

A Hardin aide said political appointees in the department were spreading appeals for the reorganization plan in speeches to a large number of farm and allied industry groups. These speakers were trying to counter a generally hostile reaction to the reorganization plan among many farm groups so far.

The aide added, however, that career-service officials had been told firmly "not to go out and lobby" on behalf of the Nixon reorganization proposal. These officials have been instructed to give only "factual explanations" of the plan in appearances before outside groups.

Farm

Andrus clears up designation

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus took the opportunity Tuesday to set the record straight on just who is governor of Idaho and further just what Hereford Day he has proclaimed.

Andrus wrote to Charles W. Teague of the American Hereford Association in Kansas City, Mo., and noted the association's publication stated that Wednesday, June 2, had been proclaimed Hereford day by Gov. Don Samuelson.

"I'm afraid that someone has given you a 'bum' steer," the letter said. "The only proclamation issued by this office has been for 'Junior Hereford Day'. The part about Gov. Don Samuelson is also 'bull', as I have been governor since Jan. 4, 1971.

"Don't be 'cowed' however, as I am in the 'mood' to go ahead on the Hereford Day if requested. I have no real 'beef' about the newsletter no matter what you have 'herd'. In fact, I'll issue a whole 'cattlelog'." "Yours for heifer, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus."

Some freedom
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — In the fall, students in good standing in the Syracuse University College of Arts and Sciences will have the option of formulating their own individualized curricula. The option, called Selected Studies Plan (SSP) is an alternative to the traditional liberal arts plan which the college will continue to offer.

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Malta man tells of planning need

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Range Use Coordinating Committee stressed the need for comprehensive resource planning in the state during a meeting Tuesday.

Jack Pierce, Malta, President of the Idaho Cattleman's Association and first chairman of the committee when it was formed in 1965, highlighted the problem.

"Originally, we found ourselves in the position of everyone going his own way as far as the resources are concerned," Pierce said.

"He was out there looking up for himself and carving out his own niche in the resource. Actually, while he was in the process of swinging his own axe he was probably carving up someone else at the same time," Pierce said.

He said there is a lack of planning for resources development in Idaho and added he felt the committee could be a guide.

Land law resources meet set at Boise

BOISE — Future role of the state of Idaho in actions on the national program to implement the recommendations of the Public Land Law Review Commission will be the subject of a public meeting at the state house in Boise Friday.

The Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws which is conducting the meeting will also receive comments on the recommendations and report of the PLLRC at the meeting, Herman McDovitt, Pocatello, chairman of the commission, said.

The implementation of the recommendations, which will affect nearly all of the existing public land laws, will have an important, lasting effect on Idaho in which nearly two-thirds of the land and water area are owned by the federal government, the chairman said.

The present Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws which has coordinated Idaho input into the studies and other actions of the commission's work is presently slated to end its active program on June 30 of this year when its spending authority terminates. The actual expiration date of the commission is December 31, 1971.

Views expressed on what Idaho's official role should be in actions contemplated by Congress and the federal land management agencies during the several years the implementation of the recommendations are before these groups will be given to Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state legislative leadership, McDovitt said.

Comments on the actual report and recommendations, incorporated with material already prepared by the commission during its two years of existence, will also be turned over to the governor and the legislative leaders as well as to state agencies affected by federal land management, McDovitt said.

Production records given for 17 herds

JEROME — Ben Russell, unit tester, reports that there were 17 herds from the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Unit No. 2, which averaged over 1.25 pounds of butterfat per day during March.

Herds, in order of production are: Gordon Martin, Jerome, seven cows, 42.4 daily average pounds of milk, 1.74 daily average pounds of fat; Ron and Gladys Taylor, Wendell, 35 cows, 48.5 daily average pounds of milk, 1.70 daily average pounds of fat; Elvin Bolch, Jerome, 38 cows, 47.3 daily average pounds of milk, 1.54 daily average pounds of fat; Westpoint Holstein, Wendell, 47 cows, 41.2 daily average pounds of milk, 1.51 daily average pounds of fat; George Cobb, Jerome, 22 cows, 38.5 daily average pounds of milk, 1.38 daily average pounds of fat; Henry Reid, Jerome, 51 cows, 41.3 daily average pounds of milk, 1.38 daily average pounds of fat; Ralph Riley, Richfield, 67 cows, 39.8 daily average pounds of milk, 1.34 daily average pounds of fat; Sam Severson, Jerome, 36 cows, 40.5 daily average pounds of milk, 1.38 daily average pounds of fat; Duane Wolverton, Richfield, 34 cows, 35.9 daily average pounds of milk, 1.26 daily average pounds of fat; Bob Burks, Wendell, 44 cows, 39.5 daily average pounds of milk, 1.33 daily average pounds of fat; Charles Stone, Jerome, 22 cows, 36.7 daily average pounds of milk, 1.30 daily average pounds of fat; Lyle Anderson, Jerome, 20 cows, 38.0 daily average pounds of milk, 1.28 daily average pounds of fat; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 53 cows, 36.1 daily average pounds of milk, 1.27 daily average pounds of fat; Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 141 cows, 35.7 daily average pounds of milk, 1.26 daily average pounds of fat; Duane Wolverton, Richfield, 34 cows, 35.9 daily average pounds of milk, 1.26 daily average pounds of fat.

Report given on spud processing

BOISE (UPI) — Potato processing in Idaho and processing of Idaho potatoes in Malheur County, Ore., accounted for 37,655,000 hundred weight for July through April, it was reported Wednesday.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that 35,532,000 hundredweight were used in manufacture of food products and the remainder for starch and flour.

Meantime, the reporting service said Idaho range conditions were above normal May 1. It attributed this to an exceptional amount of rainfall during April and warmer temperatures toward the end of the month.

Hay supplies became scarce in several localities as supplemental feeding continued longer than normal this year.

Cattle were listed in good condition and most calving operations have been completed with no unusual problems. Sheep were reported in about average condition.

By the end of April lambing was in the wind-up stages with normal lambing percentages.

Morgan show set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Morgan Horse Association members will sponsor a show Sunday at Frontier Field, open to owners of all breeds.

Mrs. Roy Jessor, president of the association said the show will feature several junior events as well as adult classes. There will be a special recognition for the high point horse and additional awards for winners of junior events. Each adult class will also feature ribbons, trophies and purses.

Premium lists and additional information is available from Mrs. Jessor, 733-1287 after 4 p.m. Premium lists will also be available until 10 a.m. at the field on May 23 or from the Idaho Morgan Horse Association, Box 967, Burley.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 650, barrows and gilts 25-75 higher, 1-2a 19.00-19.50; 1-3 14.50-19.00; 2-4, 17.25-18.25. Sows steady to 25 higher, 1-2, 15.00; 1-3, 13.50-14.50.

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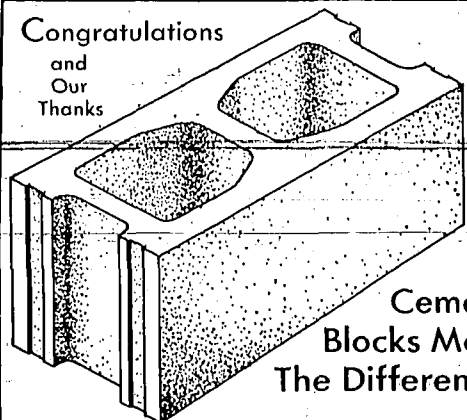
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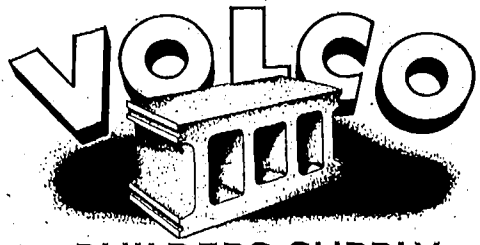
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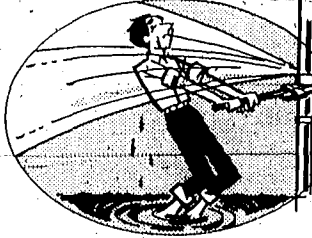
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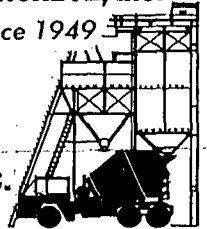
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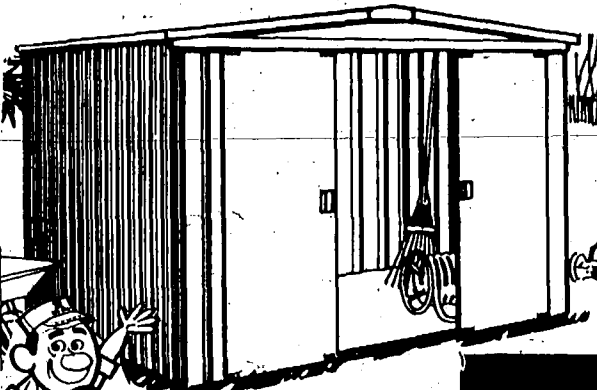
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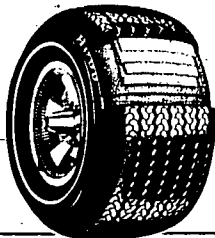
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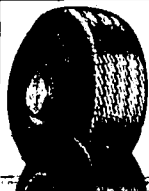
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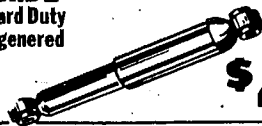
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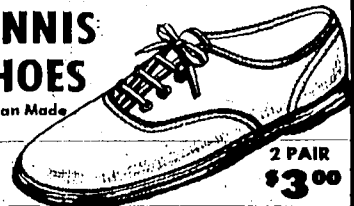
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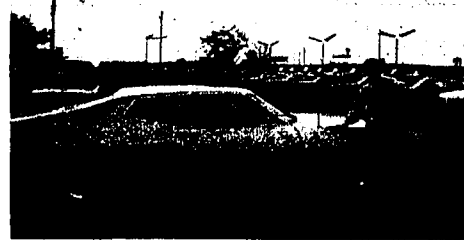


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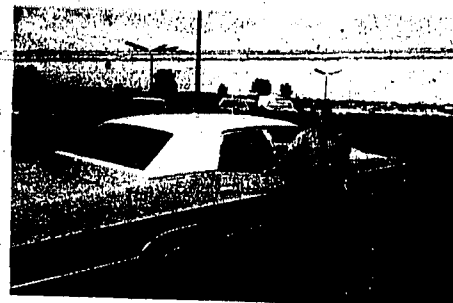


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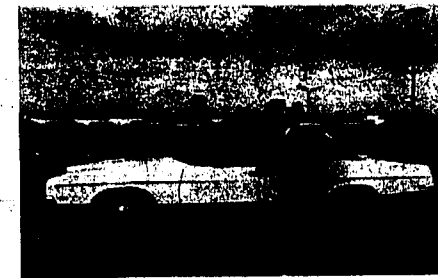
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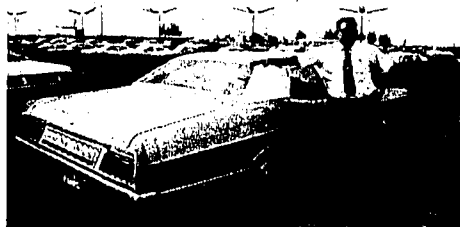


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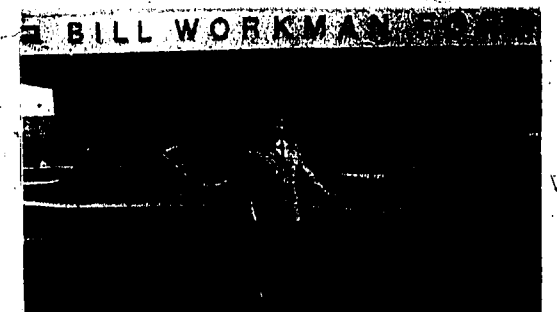
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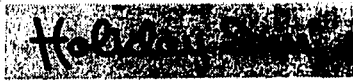
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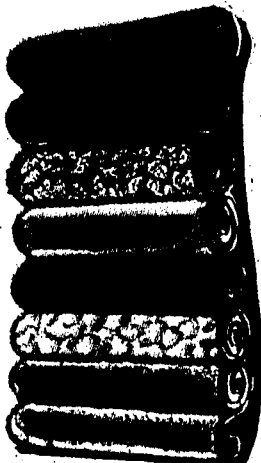
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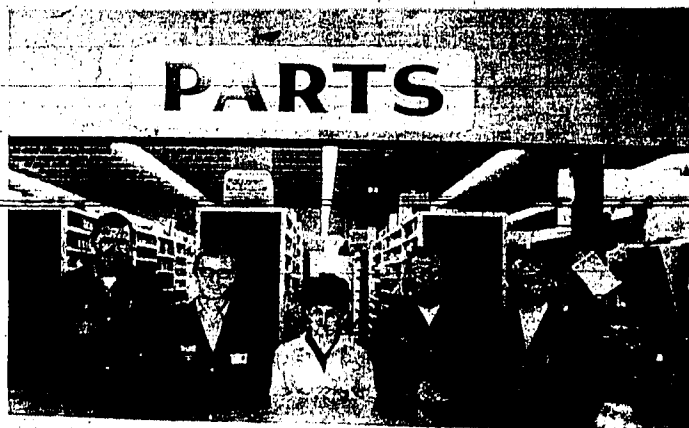


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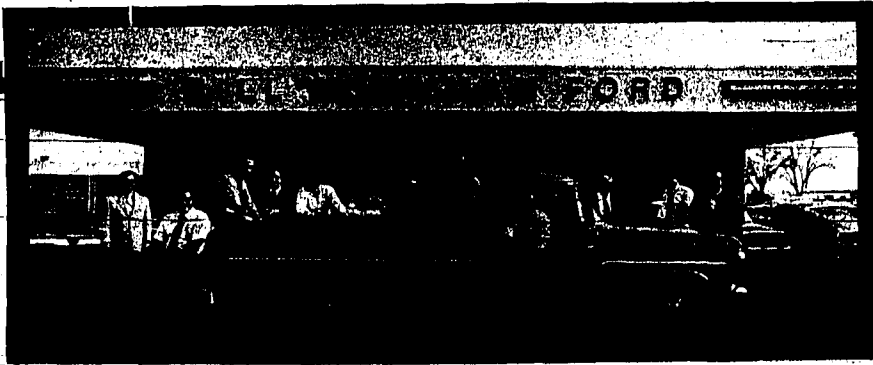
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