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TEN CENTS

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RUSSELL C. (BUD) LARSEN

County aide passes

KIMBERLY — Russell C. (Bud) Larsen, 61, former Twin Falls County Commission chairman, prominent Democrat and long-time cattleman, died at his home in Kimberly Monday afternoon following a short illness.

He was born in Rock Creek March 22, 1910, a son of pioneer Rock Creek residents, Hans Peter Larsen and Mary Jensen Larsen. His father came to the Idaho Territory in 1876, settling in the Rock Creek area and his mother came to the territory in 1889.

Mr. Larsen had been in the cattle ranching business 40 years and was active in state and national cattlemen's organizations. He served on the board of county commissioners four years, elected as a Democratic candidate in 1959. He served as chairman of the board from 1959 until 1961.

Mr. Larsen was a member of the Western Stock Growers Association, past president and one of the founders of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, past director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and a member of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

He held membership on the Marketing Commission, public Lands Commission, District board, Department of Public Health, and Public Roads Commission. He served as president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce for one term and in 1966 as president of the Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Larsen was a member for 15 years of the U.S. Forest Advisory Board and BLM Taylor Grazing Board.

He had been an active member of the Democratic party throughout his adult life, serving as precinct committeeman from 1931 to 1945. He ran for the office of Idaho lieutenant governor and again sought the county commission post in 1970, losing by a narrow margin.

He was also active in the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, No. 45, AF and AM, El Korah Shrine of Boise, and was a past patron of Magic Chapter 82, OES and member of the Twin Falls IOOF Lodge 123.

He married Maxine Mason in Boise, Jan. 21, 1944. She survives as do a son, Hans Russell Larsen and daughter, Mrs. Don (Mary Elizabeth) Larsen, Twin Falls, and two sisters.

Funeral services for Mr. Larsen will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. (Obituary p. 2)

Hansen district approves levy

HANSEN — A three mill special maintenance and operation levy was approved by Hansen school district voters, 128 to 50, in a special election Monday.

Trustees, meeting after the election, canvassed and accepted the vote. They also voted to accept the resignation of Supt. William Barnard, submitted earlier. He has accepted a position as assistant superintendent at Nampa. Applications for the position

Dollar boost asked

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—The United States called on its European and Asian partners today to help the dollar by ending restrictive trade practices and shouldering a larger share of free world defense.

Paul A. Volcker, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, put the American case to a meeting of more than 200 leading bankers and government finance officials from 20 countries.

German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel set the stage for Volcker by criticizing those who claim current international monetary problems reflect a dollar crisis. He agreed with Volcker that no single country or policy is at fault.

The bankers heard Volcker and Scheel as the U.S. dollar bounced back from its lowest price in more than 20 years to reach a fixing for the day in German markets of 3.53 marks. This compared with an official exchange rate of 3.66, and Monday's low of 3.4990.

Dealers in the Frankfurt exchange said that for the first time since the money markets were reopened May 10, business was about normal. But the Central Bank still refused to unload any of its board of dollars, which Foreign Minister Scheel estimated at about \$19 billion.

Volcker said the U.S. government considers the latest monetary crisis raises three questions.

"The first is whether the United States can successfully regain its rightful position as an island of stability in the world," Volcker told the bankers. "I think we are on our way to regaining that now (although) certainly at very considerable cost internally in terms of unemployment and other factors."

He said the second question concerns restrictive trading practices which were acceptable in the immediate postwar period but are not now. He singled out Japanese restrictive trade policies as being particularly to blame for America's "deterioration in current account."

Turkey hit by quake

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—The third earthquake in 13 days shook central Turkey today, cracking walls and tumbling chimneys.

But officials said first reports from the sites of Eskişehir, Afyon and Kütahya, about 140 miles southeast of Istanbul, did not mention casualties.

The latest tremors came even as rescue workers counted the toll of an earthquake which devastated parts of the western Anatolian region last Saturday.

The latest death toll in that quake, centering on Bingöl, was 851. Officials forecast a final toll exceeding 1,000. Bingöl, a city of 17,000 was 80 percent leveled.



Lauds scholars

DR. ERNEST H. HAGLAND, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, introduces the two valedictorians of the Class of 1971, Douglas Frank Carr and Karen Sue Schow, during commencement ceremonies Monday evening in the high school stadium.



Warm day

THE LONG blue gowns of the graduate covers a lot of territory — including the bright shorts outfit of this attractive coed, pictured just prior to donning her gown outside the Twin Falls High School stadium Monday evening.

Draftee combat test set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring no man should be forced to fight in a war the nation has disavowed, Senate draft reformers sought today to exempt draftees from fighting in Vietnam against their will.

"Our political leaders are floundering around in search of a face-saving pretext to get out," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., "yet we go on drafting young men for combat giving them the alternative of going to jail. No young man should be required to stake his life to save face for the political leaders who unwisely blundered into this war."

Nelson, backed by three other senators including former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, has introduced an amendment to bar draftees from serving in Vietnam combat areas after Dec. 31 unless they volunteer. A vote was set for 1 p.m. EDT.

Nelson, in remarks prepared for the Senate, contended 49 percent — or 14,531 — of the Army's combat deaths in Vietnam since 1961 have been draftees. He said they had borne the heaviest burden of the war

TF seniors graduated

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. Frank Church told graduates of Twin Falls High School during a commencement address Monday night that young people concerned about the nation's future should take a stand "not in the streets but in the voting booth."

He spoke just before the 1971 Twin Falls High School graduates received their diplomas.

Sen. Church said that for the first time in the history of the nation, the nation's 11 million "new voters" between 18 and 21 years of age will be able to take their stand.

At present, he said, all voters between 18 and 21 can vote in federal elections — for President and Senator. When the constitutional amendment is endorsed by the required 38 states, the voting franchise will be extended to the younger people in all elections, including state and local.

The endorsement of the constitutional amendment is "highly likely," Church said. "To date, 30 states — Idaho included — have ratified the new amendment. Only eight more states are needed to uniformly guarantee 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections."

He added "You graduates will be the first teenagers ever to vote in national elections, next year."

Referring to the recent mass arrests in Washington of young people who used civil disobedience in an unsuccessful attempt to "shut down" the government, the Idaho Senator said "If you listen to these subverters, they will tell you that your vote is meaningless, that the American establishment is rigged for war, not peace, that representative government has lost its vitality, that only the pocketbook interests are represented, not the people."

"They will tell you that elections are bought, not won... I hope you won't be taken in by such taunts. For the truth is, if you young people really want to work such changes in our national life, you now possess the means to do it."

If you are really concerned about changing our national priorities, don't underestimate your potential power as voters. The place to make your stand is

not in the streets but in the voting booth."

In all, Church said, the 18-year-old vote will make 11 million young people eligible to cast their ballots next year. "In Idaho, 40,000 young people could be added to the rolls. If all of you registered and voted, you could increase the total vote by almost 15 per cent, an amount that could easily change the outcome of almost any election."

The gowned graduating seniors rewarded Sen. Church with a standing ovation.

Base spokesman said the fighting "seemed to be connected with racial trouble" which was reported sporadically on Sunday.

Fireman James T. Morsberger of Napa, Calif., died while fighting the officers' quarters blaze. Another fireman was injured.

The 6,500 service personnel on the base were restricted to quarters during the night. The trouble apparently broke out during the evening meal when fistfights erupted in the mess hall and several men began throwing salt and pepper shakers at each other.

Fighting quickly spread into the central portion of the base. Travis Air police called for help from surrounding city police departments about 9 p.m., an hour after the disturbances started.

Base Commander Col. John Blake announced shortly before midnight that the situation was

Race brawls hit air base

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Air police in battle gear put down racial brawls involving an estimated 400 airmen today on this sprawling Air Force base, a major embarkation point for Vietnam.

More than 100 persons were arrested, six injured, and a fireman died of smoke inhalation fighting a blaze in an officers' quarters which base officials said was apparently set.

The fights broke out Monday night following sporadic weekend clashes between black and white airmen apparently touched off when a white woman airman was roughed up Saturday night.

Order was restored about midnight, and the base returned to normal appearing operation by dawn. But guards in battle dress and bearing carbines were stationed at its main entrance.

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Base Commander Col. John Blake announced shortly before midnight that the situation was

under control and the civilian police from nearby communities evacuated the base about 45 minutes later.

A Solano County sheriff's deputy said that some of the fights involved clubs but that he had not seen any other weapons used.

Base security forces patrolled through the night with automatic weapons, live ammunition and bayonets.

Fireman James T. Morsberger of nearby Napa died of a heart attack or smoke inhalation fighting the fire, according to base officials.

Before being expelled, newsmen reported that several airmen were taken by ambulance to the base medical center with injuries.

They said that fights had started out on a racial basis, but soon spread indiscriminately.

Attackers repulsed

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist commandos moving under cover of a monsoon downpour charged an American base behind a mortar barrage before dawn today but were driven off by the defenders with the help of U.S. artillery and helicopter gunships.

The Communists hit a night defensive position of the 2nd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, about 21 miles northwest of Saigon. The Americans were guarding power lines operations to clear Highway 1 between Saigon and Phnom Penh.

One American was killed and 19 wounded. South Vietnamese militiamen with the Americans lost one dead and nine wounded. The Communists left 13 bodies behind and one of their men was captured.

Lt. Col. John Ballantyne, 39, of El Paso, Tex., commander of the 2nd Squadron, told UPI correspondent Kenneth J. Brad-

dick that the battle started about 3 a.m. today and raged until daylight.

Ballantyne said that at one point 50 to 70 Communist go-to within 100 yards of the perimeter, which was ringed with tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The Communist attack came the day after U.S. engineers clearing the highway pushed their 30 huge Rome plows into the 15,000-acre Ho Bo woods to clear the jungle there. It had rained since the last such operation in 1967.

U.S. B52 bombers pounded the Ho Chi Minh trail network in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam today, 45 miles north of the A Shau Valley.

Since the allied offensive in the valley area began April 14, the B52's have unloaded 4,000 tons of bombs on the infiltration route in an effort to keep Communist forces from outflanking allied troops in the region.

Chattanooga man shot

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—Police shot and killed a young black man in Chattanooga's fourth straight night of violence Monday night, but Mayor Robert K. Walker said a stringent curfew had "dramatically reduced" the city's strife.

Leon Anderson, 23, was the first person to die in the violence that started Friday night when a soul music show was cancelled.

Mayor Walker said Anderson was shot to death by city police and state troopers in the predominantly black Alton Park section, where he said "There had been numerous reports of officers being fired on."

Walker said incidents of violence during the night were "dramatically reduced" from previous nights. He said there were only 68 arrests, compared to 121 the night before, and only six incidents of property damage occurred, compared to 22 the previous night.

"The man turned and hurled some type of missile. The officers called for the man to halt. Several warning shots were fired. He turned and had his hand in his pocket as if he were getting something out. The officers fired."

Anderson, who the mayor said had a "prior record of burglary," died of a wound in the lower abdomen.

Asked if a weapon was found on his body, the mayor said: "I have given you all the details I have available at this time." He said there would be a "full investigation."

Walker said incidents of violence during the night were "dramatically reduced" from previous nights. He said there were only 68 arrests, compared to 121 the night before, and only six incidents of property damage occurred, compared to 22 the previous night.

Although the police radio carried reports of several fire bombing attempts during the night the mayor said there was only one incident of arson.

Tennessee National Guardsmen maintained a tight curfew during the night. Anyone on the streets had to show a pass issued by the National Guard.

Police said the dead man, identified as Leon Anderson, 23, was lying in a street in the predominantly black Alton Park section where Mayor Robert K. Walker said there had been "constant firing." Anderson was shot in the lower abdomen. Authorities said an investigation was being made to determine the circumstances of the slaying.

State Safety Commissioner Claude Armour in charge of law enforcement in the troubled city, said there were "many reports of sniper fire" on police

and state troopers. And a National Guard spokesman said there had been some sniping at the soldiers, whose only live ammunition is carried by officers.

Firemen attempting to extinguish a number of firebombings also were fired upon, police said. But there were no reports of injury to any guardsman, policeman or fireman.

Units of a 1,500-man National Guard force ordered to Chattanooga early Monday by Gov. Winfield Dunn patrolled the streets with police and troopers, enforcing a strict curfew from 7 p.m. until 5 a.m. Anyone on the streets had to show a pass issued by the National Guard.

Police said 36 persons were arrested Monday night, all but two for curfew violations. The two were charged with carrying pistols.



Dawn greets guardsmen on uneasy Chattanooga corner

CLOUDY
 Details p. 8



Here's how . . . LITTLE PATTY MAY shows how a bowling star learns. First, it's necessary to hold the ball properly (left). Then, the stance is important (center). Finally, give the ball a little push, and—strike! (Times-News Photos by Bonnie Harld Jones.)

Youthful bowlers complete season

TWIN FALLS — Young bowlers from the Happy Day school in Twin Falls completed their current season of bowling Monday afternoon with trophies going to the 12 participants. The retarded children have been bowling for 10 weeks and competed for trophies Monday in the final session. All who were able to show progress received recognition and all 12 in the program qualified. Mrs. Gladys Coxon, teacher at Happy Day, presented the trophies which were donated by Gem State Trophies. Operators of the Bowldrome donated instructions and time for the program each Monday afternoon. Mrs. Coxon said this is the second season for the bowling program and many of the children have shown remarkable progress. Nick Balles won the trophy as the best bowler with his brother, Simon Balles, second. Patty May was awarded the trophy as the most improved bowler. Three children, Patty May, Kevin Beardsley and Dixie Thomas received their first trophies as students at Happy Day.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It has made people slim, attractive and feel young again. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories and offices throughout the U.S. Word of its success has spread like wildfire. This is the diet that really works. No pills or drugs. We have testimonials in our files reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first 3 days, but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 4th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Most of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now, twisted and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you partake of foods formerly "forbidden" such as big juicy steaks, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, spaghetti, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full and still lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not burn fat. The grapefruit acts as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You eat as much as you want of the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unhealthily fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and fluid are gone your weight will remain constant. A copy of this very successful diet plan including suggested menus can be obtained by sending \$2 to Grapefruit Diet, MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If after diligently trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Fill out the coupon, mail it today, and you will receive your diet rush via first class mail. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners!

TO: Grapefruit Diet, Suite 402, Dept. 165-33, 1245 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (Enclose \$2.00. Please send Diet Plan to: NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ Add 6¢ per year in Calif.)

Church thinks draft extension will pass

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Editor TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday afternoon he thought the draft would be extended but there should be a return to full voluntary enlistment "within the next two years."

members of the local unit of the League of Women Voters, said it is not clear right now whether the Senate will approve the two year extension or limit it to one year. "I believe there will be an extension of the draft but as to the long term prospects I would anticipate that once this war in Southeast Asia is over, an effort will be made to return to the traditional 'volunteer system. This is clearly gathering momentum and since the President has endorsed the proposal it seems to be receiving increased support from both sides of the aisle in Congress," he said.

He said a draft setup would, of course, be retained so it would be available in a great emergency. But he added: "With the draft in effect you make it easier to invite war." The Senator fielded a wide range of questions on various subjects during the more than an hour conference.

Jordan tagged strong choice

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's senior United States Senator, a Democrat, today was on record that Idaho's junior United States Senator would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could put up in 1972. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said this during an exclusive "one question" interview with Gus Kelker, Times-News editor. The man he was talking about was Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho. The one question put to Senator Church:

"If Senator Jordan is nominated to succeed himself in the Senate will he win the general election?" Senator Church answered this way: "If he chooses to run, Len Jordan would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could field for the Senate next year." That was the end of the "one question" interview. It was the end of Senator Church's comment.

T.F. grads hear Church

(Continued from p. 1) The high school symphony band directed by Del Slaughter, opened the ceremonies with a musical prelude and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" for the procession of the graduates. Student body president John Blayle led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the national anthem by the band.

Douglas Bland, student body vice president, introduced Sen. Church following the presentation of awards, saying that "perhaps the best thing I can say about our speaker is that he is a Democratic Senator in a Republican state."

Following Sen. Church's address, high school principal John A. Lawrence presented the Class of 1971 to the board of trustees for the awarding of diplomas. Trustees Elmer J. Sommer, chairman, and Dr. Howard W. Ronk and Edward R. (Ted) Smith presented the diplomas, with each presenting the sheepskins to one-third of the graduating class. High school counselor Richard A. Baun called off the name of each graduate.

Following the awarding of diplomas, senior class president David Sass offered a "Response" in which he formally thanked the school administration for the diplomas and for the students' education. "With a flick of the wrist, I will now graduate the Class of 1971," Sass said, flicking his mortarboard tassel to the left side, signifying completion of graduation requirement. The graduating seniors followed his example with a loud cheer, and with more than a few mortarboards lofted high in the air West Point style. Sass closed with a plea to all parents. "Don't ask us what time we will get in tomorrow morning... or what condition we'll be in," he said.

Among other things he: —Defended proposed legislation involving the White Cloud-Sawtooth mountain and valley area. He said he is convinced that getting a bill through will only be successful now that all the Idaho congressional delegation is behind it. He said that he would answer critics of the bill by saying it is a choice of getting something done right now while there is time or getting nothing at all.

He said he voted for the Mansfield proposal to withdraw many troops from Germany "because we must reappraise our position in the world." He said it was costing the United States from \$14 to \$15 billion a year to maintain 300,000 troops and 250,000 wives, dependents and children there. He said our NATO allies are rich and have never been richer and that we should let them know that we expect them to carry their full share. He said the strategic need for troops there is questionable. He said the real protection we give Western Europe is not from the troops but from the 7,000 nuclear warheads.

The real purpose of the troops, then, is not to fight any lasting conventional war but to be a kind of hostage to assure our allies that if an attack on Europe ever comes their presence there will guarantee that the United States will automatically be involved in war. —He thinks there will be some relaxation in the restrictions of travel to Red China. He thinks trade will start, featuring non-strategic items. He said the

Blackwood tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still available at several locations for the Wednesday night performance of the Blackwood Brothers, world renowned gospel singing group who will appear at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Sponsored by the First Church of the Nazarene, the performance is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door Wednesday night and are now on sale at the Magic Valley Christian Supply and Helen's Record Shop. The singing group has traveled throughout the world, recorded many top selling records and have appeared with well known gospel and country music stars including Johnny Cash.

problem of which China is the China to be recognized "will have to be resolved by the Chinese themselves." However he does not see any formal recognition of Red China "anytime in the near future."

—He thinks today's high school graduates have a wonderful future ahead of them, a really unlimited future. He hopes they will become the mainstay of our political process because of the 18-year-old voting age but he believes that they must make their influence felt at the ballot box "rather than in the street."

—He said, in response to a question by David Perkins, dean of students at the College of Southern Idaho, that government funds to back part-time employment of students were greatly curtailed for several reasons. One was that the administration has adopted a policy of freezing all the money appropriated by Congress for all domestic programs "over and above the present budgetary levels." He said until this changes there will be "billions appropriated for the various programs but money will not be forthcoming."

—Contrary to popular belief, the labor lobby is not the most powerful in Washington. He said records show that the most active and powerful lobby is the American Medical Association. Up at the top you will also find the American Manufacturers Association and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

—He is against the proposed \$250 million guaranteed loan to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He said "if we start down this road it is just as wrong as legislating wages and hour contracts." He said he always thought free enterprise meant that business assumed the risk and not the government. He said he couldn't see why a special exception should be made in the case of Lockheed when 10,000 other businesses went bankrupt last year. He sees no reason in socialism for the rich and free enterprise for the poor.

—The delicate problem of Peru, Chile and other nations seeking American fishing ships must be solved and the answer might be an international convention wherein all coastal nations meet, and set identical coastal limits of jurisdiction. The press conference was at the Rogerson Hotel and conferences with several visiting groups took place after the general session. Senator Church was introduced by Mrs. Royal Slotten.

Truck kills cycle rider

By United Press International Idaho traffic toll for the year climbed to 89 today — compared with 114 a year ago at this time — with the death of an Idaho Falls boy and a Meridian man.

on arrival at Idaho Falls LDS hospital. In another accident Monday, two brothers from out of state died in a single-car accident near Pocatello.

Latest victims were William John Dietz, 6, Idaho Falls and Dennis A. Holt, 28, Meridian. Holt died at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from injuries received in a single-car accident one and one-half miles west of Kuna and a half-mile south on Black Cat Road Sunday night. Dietz and an unidentified youth were riding their bicycles south of the New Sweden Road about 7:30 p.m. Monday one-half mile south of U. S. 20 when Dietz and a truck collided.

They were identified as John James O'Hagen, 66, Altadena, Calif., and Michael Henry O'Hagen, 59, Butte, Mont. State Police said John James apparently fell asleep at the wheel in the southbound lane and drove off the side of the road and into a gully cutting through the interstate interchange. Workmen for a construction company discovered the accident enroute to work Monday morning.

A propane truck driven by Don Howell, 25, Rigby, also southbound, attempted to pass between the two youngsters, who were riding on the shoulders of the highway. As the truck passed, the Dietz lad apparently lost control of his bicycle, ran into the side of the propane gas truck and went under the back wheels. The driver said the truck slowed down considerably, but the boys took him by surprise. The Dietz youngster was dead

Valve leak loosens gas ONTARIO, Ore (UPI) — Ontario firemen donned gas masks Monday to climb inside a rail car tanker leaking concentrated ammonia gas into downtown Ontario. The gas was coming from a rail car tanker on a siding near the Pacific Cooperative Supply. The firemen cut off a valve in the tanker to stop the flow.

Nixon tours South

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon turned his attention to George Wallace country today in hopes of shoring up his administration's Deep South support shaken by accelerated public school desegregation. The President was flying from his vacation retreat to Mobile, Ala., to dedicate a \$386 million, 263-mile waterways project. He invited editors and publishers to a special briefing of his domestic programs later in Birmingham by top-level cabinet members.

Recent Supreme Court decisions requiring prompt efforts to achieve racial balance in schools, including controversial busing, have forced Nixon to move faster than he wanted in integrating Southern schools. As a consequence, he was aware his popularity and "Southern strategy" need bolstering in some areas of the south.

Top Red leaders convene

PRAGUE (UPI) — Europe's Communist leaders came to Prague Monday for the Czechoslovak party congress and to discuss the chance for East-West troop reductions in Europe.

Leading the arrivals was Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet party, who recently challenged the West to confer on troop pullbacks. Czech sources said the possibilities for an East-West conference on the issue would be the leading topic in Brezhnev's talks with other top Communists here.

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Dr. Ragland closed with a touching word of thanks to all with whom he has worked during his 20 years as superintendent. "Heading this school system has been a pleasure all the way," he said. "Thank you one and all."

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Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI
Pursuant to Section 49-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Ebb And Flow

Six years after passage of the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, Lady Bird Johnson's pet project as First Lady, Congress finally got around to appropriating money to compensate billboard owners for the loss of their property.

In Magic Valley right now billboards are very much in the news again because of the destruction of several of them by someone in the Ketchum-Halley area. But getting back to this Congressional appropriation.

The first billboard to be removed was during recent ceremonies in Freeport, Me., at which Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe officiated.

That is, it was the first to be removed under the Beautification Act. In southeastern Michigan, night raiding vigilantes have sawed down 81 billboards illegally in the past two months (just like up Ketchum way). In Michigan the board owners have retaliated by erecting new signs with steel supports instead of wood.

"Let's see them cut down steel poles," says Joseph Jones, manager of a Lansing advertising firm.

They probably will — because they did in Magic Valley.

Inevitably, however, an anti-billboard movement has sprung into being. In New York, an

artist named Linda Charleston is pioneering the use of billboards for the display of fine art.

"Why should advertising get all the best space?" asks she, plunking down \$1,800 to have one of her paintings enlarged to billboard size, plus \$250 a month rental fee, for the edification of motorists on Manhattan's West Side Highway.

New York was also the scene of a one-woman picket protest against the blanket indictment of all billboards as "eyesores."

Sharon Harvey, whose bikini-clad figure adorns thousands of billboards coast to coast as Miss Tanya, the symbol of suntan lotion, says she gets hundreds of letters from drivers who say they think her billboards are beautiful.

One man wrote that he stays awake during night driving by watching for the Tanya billboards. But even women write to her. One said that the billboards inspired her to diet and thus saved her marriage.

Sharon suggests there should be a rating system for billboards, similar to the one that classifies movies. An "X" rating, for example, would mean that a billboard was truly unsightly and should be banned.

Miss Tanya, of course, rates a "G" — for go-lee!

On Water?

At least since the time of Napoleon engineers have dreamed of tunneling under the English Channel.

Now the British scientific journal Nature recommends that the darned thing be damned. This would yield electricity as well as a means of transport, it says.

Pointing to the traffic hazard caused by the 800 to 1,000 ships that

ply the polluted waters of the Channel every day, and noting that three vessels have sunk in recent months, the journal warns, "If they (Britain and France) wait long enough they may find the Channel clogs up without deliberate intervention with the hulls of all the ships likely to be sunk there by collisions in the next few years."

MR. SPECTATOR

About Vacations

Life is peculiar at best. Take vacations, for instance.

It's about that time of year again and people start to get all excited. Where shall we go this year? That's a good question. What shall we do? That's a good question too.

Because it's a little early, perhaps, this year then let's look at last year. Mr. Spectator rushed out to a sporting goods place and purchased two complete fishing outfits. He hadn't fished for years but thought he and Mrs. Spectator should get back on the track. Then, of course, there were two licenses. As we remember it the licenses cost \$4 each and the fishing outfits (the spinning kind) about \$35 each with the hooks and what have you.

Well, during the summer we went a few places. But all our dreams were not realized. When the summer was over we had succeeded in getting one fishing pole together and the reel on it and the line on the reel and the leader on the line. We never got around to using it at all. The other outfit never came out of the store wrapping.

There is a silver lining, however, because this year we do not have to pay for the outfits. But we do have to buy those licenses again — that is if we go fishing.

Then there was that "Golden Permit" or whatever it is that the Forest Service puts out. We bought one of those too. Seems that it cost about \$10. We spent four nights in forest campgrounds.

But just to help the forest service we probably will buy another one this year.

Anyone for a vacation?

VACATION TIME

Vacation time is that time of year when you are shocked to discover that your job goes on just as well when you are not there — and you are really not missed at all!

HELP NEEDED

Dear Mr. Spectator:

Again the graduates of Hollister High School are planning a reunion which will be held July 3 and 4. We thought perhaps you could help us locate a missing graduate.

Grace Miller was a member of the class of 1931 and lived in Rogerson at that time. We believe her married name might be Downing. She is the only person that the committee has been unable to locate at this time and also for our previous gatherings in 1961 and 1966. This isn't a bad record since our classes span the years from 1925 to 1948. (Incidentally, we remember with gratitude the excellent coverage that you personally gave us last time).

So now we ask that anyone having any information concerning this "missing" lady call Mrs. John (Betty) Pastoor at 733-8415.

We also want it known that anyone who ever attended the Hollister High School, even though they didn't graduate from there, is welcome to attend this reunion and can make reservations by calling the same number.

The Grad Committee

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have 11 puppies to give away. Are a cross between Border Collie and Labrador so should end up being rather large dogs. There are boys and girls and they are cute. You can see them three miles south and one-half mile east of East Five Points in Twin Falls or can call 733-1488 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

We have a nice small dog to give away. Is brindle brown, 15 pounds, 15-months-old and has had his shots. School is out, everyone is away and the pet needs a new friend. See the LeBarons at the University Farm one mile east and one mile north of Kimberly.

ANDREW TULLY

Ponder The Serious Failures

WASHINGTON — In the midst of the tiresome posturing of exhibitionist statesmen, there is yet time to ponder the serious failures of American civilization. There is time; that is, to renew the lament over the decline and fall of an ambrosia called ice cream.

It is called ice cream, but in most cases it is nothing of the sort. Call for ice cream in the average drug store or costly rathskeller of today, and you are served an outrage that is at once gelatinous and crystallized. Its chief ingredients are cornstarch and

air. On a lucky day, this horror will not be emetic, but merely nauseous.

After the muttered oaths comes a period of intense and painful nostalgia. Memory intrudes of an age when ice cream tasted like ice cream, not like the Piece De Resistance served up for dinner at the Borgias. Memory speaks softly and fondly of an ice cream parlor named Dakin's in a small Massachusetts town, where ice cream was made on the premises by hands which were surely expert and must have been loving.

Dakin's ice cream was soft,

but not too soft. It had substance; the customer with sound teeth could bite into it, or let it melt delightfully in his mouth. It obviously was made with plenty of cream; the evil ice crystal was banned. The flavors were authentic, too. Your palate told you that Dakin's was well stocked with chocolate and vanilla beans and fresh strawberries from Cheney's patch. The chocolate was chocolate-colored, neither beige nor mocha in shade.

In one man's boyhood, the tad with an understanding parent was taken to Dakin's for ice cream after every visit to the

dentist. Doc Johnson was courtly and gentle, but he was not painless, and the only thing that restrained a boy from running away and marrying the bareback rider in the circus was the knowledge that a Dakin ice cream soda beckoned down the street.

Ice cream sodas were made in those days, not synthesized and then stored in the freezer. First there was a generous squirt of chocolate syrup, then a half-pint of rich milk from Bill Bouvier's farm, then two blobs of ice cream, and finally the gentle intrusion of just the right amount of soda water to create the syrup-coated bubbles on top. The boy didn't eat or drink that ice cream soda; he lived it.

In the life of a rather indolent schoolboy who could never find a ground ball to his left, Joe DiMaggio was merely a hero. Genuine envy was reserved for an upper classman named Bill Power, who wangled an odd-job career at Dakin's. The pay was small — but who got union

scale? Bill was permitted to eat all the ice cream he could hold, and his capacity was that of a bottomless pit.

Such gourmandizing never hurt Billy, of course, because he was eating real ice cream, not something out of a box packed three months before. And Mr. Dakin, who went to his just reward too many years ago, always understood when the corner of his eye told him Billy was being a touch over-generous with his friends. Billy's heavy hand may have affected the profits adversely, but Mr. Dakin was an artist, not a huckster.

Mr. Dakin also would have endorsed the conclusion reached by the late John Kennedy on one of his campaign trips. Served a particularly frightful dish of "ice cream" in the dining room of a mid-western hotel, Kennedy waved it away with a grin. "I'm not too young to be President," he said, "but I'm too young to die."

STRONG MAN STANCE



RAY CROMLEY

The Impotents

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A study of the German student movement by Kurt Sontheimer, professor of political science at the Free University of Berlin, makes fascinating reading against the background of the U.S. student movement.

Sontheimer found, for example, that German student politicians in the late 1920s and early 1930s "were vehement in their demands for a quick and thorough revision of liberal and democratic institutions, which they found to be inadequate and out-of-date. Had it been left to the German students to decide the course of German politics . . . Germany would, long before Hitler . . . have had some kind of authoritative regime."

"Student opposition to democracy certainly did not prepare Hitler's victory . . . in any decisive way, but together with anti-democratic, authoritarian currents among many university professors, it (constituted) . . . an important element in . . . undermining the intellectual foundations of a democratic order . . ."

"The seizure of power by Hitler's National Socialist Party in January 1933 had . . . been preceded by numerous 'seizures of power' effected by national socialist student groups in their local university representative bodies . . ."

Turning to German activism today, Sontheimer says the present success of left-wing students was brought about chiefly by the incompetent handling of student protests by the authorities and the press and by the extremely low interest in student self-government which made the take-overs simple. Student voting sometimes runs as low as 30 per cent.

Students in Germany, says Sontheimer, are among the first groups to demonstrate on issues beyond their immediate sphere of interest—rearmament, Vietnam, government scandals. But "the number involved is, as in America, only a small percentage of the whole student population . . ."

Through this overt activity, leftist students have been able over the last few years to impress public opinion in West

Germany with the idea that many, if not the majority, of German students are in opposition to the kind of democracy practiced in Bonn and that universities are breeding places of political radicalism. Sontheimer found "the facts do not quite corroborate this impression."

"These students do not carry enough weight . . . in number or . . . in ideology for (meaningful) political activity . . . they lack a fully fledged . . . program and live on tiny fragments of ideology gathered from Marx and some of his modern interpreters such as Adorno, Marcuse and Habermas. Their unrest about the state of society . . . and their irrational cult of rationality cannot be articulated clearly since (they) lack a coherent theory . . ."

Because it has no program or ideology and lacks strong support in numbers of students, Sontheimer foresees a decline in left-wing student power. For one, he predicts the growth of oppositionist groups in reaction to the leftist influence. Sontheimer does not make clear whether he believes the competition will bring rightists to power in the universities or whether the struggle will leave moderates in the saddle.

Sontheimer's study appears in "Government and Opposition," published by John Hopkins Press.

PAUL HARVEY

Small Ones

In your future there is a smaller car parked in a smaller garage in a smaller house with a smaller lawn, whether you like it or not.

The smaller car you are going to like.

In an already overpopulated world the trend is already unmistakable; Families are smaller and almost everything they are using is concentrated, miniaturized, condensed, compact.

No more the big homes on sprawling lawns; the now-people are moving into smaller, easier to pay for and easier to keep accommodations.

In 1970, 35 per cent of American families who moved moved into apartments. In 1971, 68 per cent will. Already fewer than half of us live in single-family houses, and 20 per cent of the new ones are mobile homes.

The reasons are largely economic — cost and cost of maintenance. Increasing popularity of smaller cars is partly economic, partly pollution consciousness, but mostly something else.

The smaller car is more convenient, may be more "fun."

Europe and Scandinavia and Japan where they got overcrowded or cost-conscious before we did the compact car evolved a generation ago.

American car makers are now imitating the trend but the "foreigners" continue to capture an increasing share of our own new car market.

In 1970, for example, the sale of smaller U. S. cars in the United States increased 9 per cent.

The sale of small foreign cars in the United States increased 20 per cent.

But whether foreign or domestic, the car that's now and next is less large, less streamlined, less expensive to own and to operate.

The president of Ford, Lee Iacocca, says, "The action is in the small cars."

U. S. News and World Report says, "The Trend is 'unmistakable; Americans are turning away from the bigger autos.'"

Last year 30 per cent of all new cars sold in the United States were compact; so far this year more than 40 per cent. Angel has a large car; I have a small one.

Here coughs every time it passes a gas pump; I get 25 miles to each gallon.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Leg Cramps

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the preferred treatment for cramps in the legs? Do you have a leaflet on the subject? They come on suddenly, quite strong, and are gone in a minute or two. — E. H.

Don't think I'm being facetious when I say that the preferred treatment is whatever treatment gets rid of the cramps.

You don't give me any idea of your age, or of the circumstances under which the cramps start, or whether you have any physical problems that might be involved.

For a common type of leg cramps, which very often strikes after one has gone to bed at night, a combination of methods often brings relief when singly the same methods may not.

Nutrition is one element: Lack of calcium contributes to such leg cramps. Gradually slackening circulation is another, and this can be helped either by medication or by simple exercises to help circulation. Or, of course, both together may be better.

Finally faulty footwear, or some structural defect in the foot, can't have a good deal to do with such cramps, and the solution then is quite a different matter, either getting footwear that gives proper support or even correction of a foot defect.

My booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," goes into that type of cramp, and it has been very successful, readers tell me. Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for that booklet.

If, however, the cramps come after you have walked a short distance, it may indicate some further type of treatment — depending on the severity of the trouble. Again, either foot defects or impaired circulation may be involved, or a combination. But in some instances severe pain or weakness can indicate a considerable interference with circulation in the legs.

This is a less common condition, involving a segment of an artery so constricted that only a relatively small amount of blood can flow. With even mild exertion, the flow is insufficient for the needs, and the cramps follow. A brief rest

gives prompt relief.

In such cases — these are, of course, nowhere near as common as the simple cramps discussed earlier in this column — surgery often can clear up the trouble, by removing the constricted segment of artery and substituting a plastic section large enough to permit adequate blood flow.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is tonsillitis with a fever contagious? Some friends say yes, some no. I need to know because I have been going to school with a fever and tonsillitis. — S. T.

Yes, it's generally contagious, with the streptococcus germ the usual cause. You can be endangering others — and also yourself, because with such a condition you risk rheumatic fever, kidney infection, or serious ear infection. I certainly doubt if your doctor approves of your going to school until the infection is under control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother, an office worker, constantly scratches his head with the point of a lead pencil. Is there a possibility of getting lead poisoning?

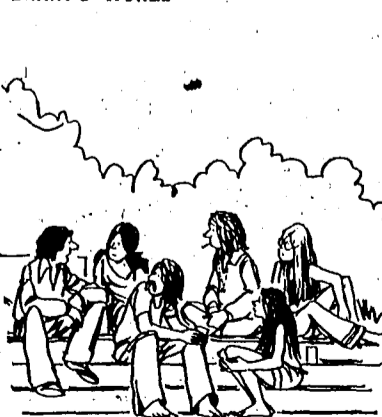
He sometimes scratches with his fingernails and I've noticed small bleeding marks. His hair is shampooed at least once a month or oftener. — A. H.

Forgot about the "lead poisoning" because there is no lead in a "lead pencil." It's graphite. That is, carbon. But if he scratches all that much, he probably has some sort of dermatitis (skin disease) and he'd be wise to see a dermatologist.

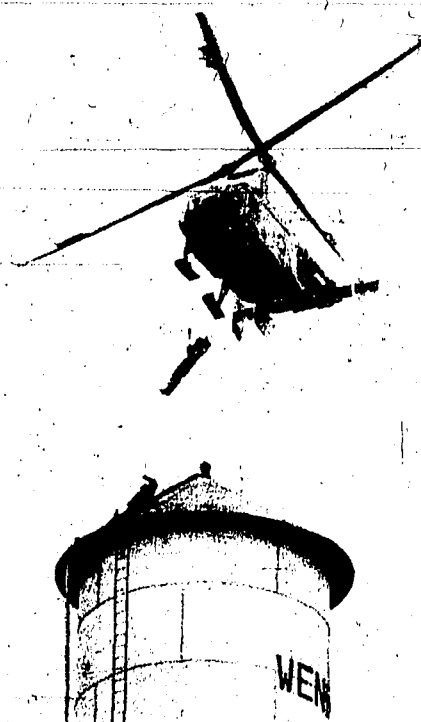
Troubled with gout? To hear of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way To Stop It." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's time we came up with a new phrase — my folks are using 'right on' now!"



Health change backed Await rescue

BOISE (UPI) — Two witnesses told a legislative interim committee Monday that Idaho would better be served by a re-organized Health Department than by a new department of ecology.

Their testimony in favor of a division dealing with air, water, solid waste and radiation with equal authority of the Mental Health Division was given to a committee charged with studying a proposed new department of ecology.

MEMBERS of rural family near Salina, Kan., wait with livestock on front yard during flash flood resulting from heavy weekend rains. Salina County agent estimated flood and hail caused \$500,000 damage to county's wheat crop. (UPI)



Zone backed

NAMPA (UPI) — State Aeronautics Director Darrell Manning addressed the Nampa Chamber of Commerce airport committee Monday and emphasized the importance of airport zoning and obtaining property easements.

Manning indicated the city of Nampa's request for state aid amounting to \$10,000 could perhaps be answered by the State Aeronautics Commission meeting Tuesday in Boise.

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Big lift

AIR FORCE Helicopter plucks Hurt Vernon of Madison, N.C., from empty water tower at Wendell, N. C., after he apparently suffered broken back in fall inside tank. He and two other men had been painting inside of tank. Vernon was strapped into stretcher by medics who was lowered first. (UPI)

Seale trial end ordered

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Superior Court jury decided to acquit Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale only three hours after getting the case, but, after one juror changed his mind, deliberated five more days hopelessly deadlocked, it was learned today.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey declared a mistrial Monday, the sixth day of deliberations.

Sources said today the seven white and five black jurors never could reach agreement after the juror changed his mind on Seale's charges of conspiracy or those against his co-defendant, Ericka Huggins.

The state said it would move for a new trial. Mulvey was meeting prosecution and defense lawyers today to discuss a new trial and receive a bail application for the defendants.

Seale, 34, was charged with ordering the death of Alex Rackley, 24, whose mutilated body was found in a swamp in nearby Middlefield May 21, 1969.

Rackley, an alleged informer, had been tortured with boiling water, interrogated, taken for a ride and shot. Mrs. Huggins, 23, was accused of participating in the interrogation.

Sources said the jury reached agreement on Seale's case by 5 p.m. last Wednesday, three hours after deliberations began. The jurors were reluctant to send out a verdict because some apparently thought both cases should have been reported together.

In subsequent deliberations on the guilt of Mrs. Huggins, the sources said the jury returned to Seale's case and then one of the jurors voted to convict Seale on at least one of the charges. Shouting could be heard outside of the jury room and several votes were taken.

Seale and Mrs. Huggins both were charged with aiding and abetting murder and kidnapping; murder conspiracy and kidnap conspiracy.

Shortly after 2:45 p.m. Monday, the jury sent a note to the judge saying it was "deadlocked on all nine charges. We feel it is vain to continue deliberating."

Mulvey asked Foreman Robert Gauthier if the deadlock concerned both cases, then declared the mistrial "for the reason that the jury has failed to agree unanimously on any of the charges."

The trial, longest in the state's history, opened Nov. 17 with jury selection. Testimony began March 18 and ended May 14.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park proposed such a department, but the last legislature held his bill in committee pending results of an interim study. Dr. T. O. Carver, state health administrator, has offered a counter proposal to create a division within his department to deal directly with the problems.

Robert Montgomery, chairman of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission, said he favors Carver's approach, saying it would be cheaper to handle the environmental problems that way.

Creating a department of ecology has merit, he said, if Idaho can afford it and fund it properly.

Montgomery recommended Carver's approach be taken up by the legislature and that the Board of Health be expanded to include persons with anti-pollution backgrounds.

Montgomery also spoke out against the bill proposing creation of the ecology department. He said it gives too much power to the director and makes the board only an advisory one.

"I am against advisory boards," Montgomery said. "If the state would abolish all of them it would be a good thing because they are a complete waste of time."

Earlier, Montgomery told the board his agency needs more money to fulfill its responsibilities in the forthcoming fiscal year. He said the commission now is undertaking monitoring and enforcement and that these programs are expensive.

Robert O'Hara, an employee of the International Engineering Co., Boise, a Morrison-Knudsen Co. subsidiary, led off testimony by urging the legislature to upgrade the Health Department and not create the department of ecology.

"Before you develop a new department you ought to look at what you have now," said O'Hara, stating he was appearing as a private citizen.

Plant moratorium endorsed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico Gov. Bruce King joined environmentalists in calling for a moratorium on the further building of power plants in the Four Corners area and suggest that the federal government require additional plants to be built in urban areas where the power was used.

King testified Monday at the opening session of a five-day hearing by the Senate Interior Committee on pollution problems

in the Four Corners area. Additional hearings were held in Las Vegas, Nev., today and the committee will go to Salt Lake City, Utah, Wednesday, to Durango, Colo., Thursday and to Page, Ariz., Friday.

King told Committee Chairman Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., putting power plants in urban areas would eliminate the scarring of the land by long transmission lines and that any pollution resulting from the

plants would occur in the area environment" of the Four Corners where the power was needed. area if more plants were built.

He said he doubted if present federal and state regulations could safeguard the "total en-

Hoover unworried by FBI criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in a rare public appearance, has said recent criticism of him and the FBI has caused him no concern.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Hoover said Monday night. "I've been under that kind of pressure for 40 years."

Hoover was besieged by reporters when he appeared at a dinner honoring Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell. The dinner was sponsored by the American Womens Newspaper Club.

FBI spokesmen said they believed it was Hoover's first public social outing since 1968 when he appeared at a dinner for ex-FBI agents who had been involved in the capture of John Dillinger. He also poked fun at himself and his critics in

equally rare public speech.

At one point, Hoover, 76, referred to a recent Life magazine cover depicting him as a Roman emperor.

"We emperors do have problems and my Roman toga was not returned from the cleaners in time," he said, referring to his tuxedo.

Referring to charges he tried to transfer an agent who criticized the FBI to Butte, Mont., Hoover said an FBI photographer who took a bad picture of Mrs. Mitchell and cabinet wives visiting his office had been reassigned to Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Mitchell said in reply, "If you have seen one FBI director, you have seen them all."

Hoover praised Mrs. Mitchell as a person who "lets the chips fall where they may."

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Russ, Sadat talk

By United Press International

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, apparently perturbed by a major shakeup in the Cairo government, opens talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today on whether the special relationship between their two nations will continue on the same warm basis.

Sadat, who took over after Gamal Abdel Nasser died Sept. 28, 1970, fired a number of government and cabinet officials this month in a major shakeup apparently caused by a planned coup. Among those to go was Vice President Ali Sabry, known as Moscow's chief man in the Egyptian government.

Podgorny's unexpected and unofficial visit to Cairo appeared prompted by worry that Sadat's action might strain the close relationship between the two nations. He was arriving today along with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other officials, and after laying a wreath at Nasser's tomb he was expected to go into almost immediate discussions with Sadat.

How long the Soviet delegation was staying was not announced, but political sources said they probably would remain in the Egyptian capital until Thursday, or Friday, depending on how the talks went.

The visit was announced only hours before Podgorny's arrival but workmen quickly decked the streets with the Soviet and Egyptian flags, although the visit was rated as "unofficial" and no agenda was announced.

In Copenhagen, visiting Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Monday Sadat has the opportunity to go down in history "as a great leader of his people."

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at King's Food Host

All of us "Kings and Queens" that are here to serve you Royally, would like all Magic Valley Families to take time to drop in and Meet Tommy McDonnell, our "New" Owner/Manager in Twin Falls.

Where dining is the family thing

We all want you to come in and enjoy our "New" concepts that we have programmed for you. Meet and Greet Tommy.

It's "Tommy Time"!

All of us would like to introduce you to some "New" Concepts that have been added along with Tommy to make your dining at Kings even more Enjoyable.

1 We have a new summer menu with some new salads, sandwiches, platters, desserts and drinks for you to enjoy . . .

2 We have our new Golden Touch dinner service with colorful place mats, dinner sized napkins free coffee warm-ups, and candle lite service for late dinners . . .

3 We have a new Continental Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Featuring homemade rolls . . .

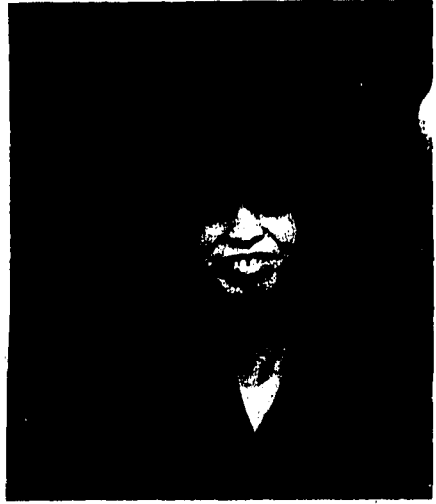
4 We have added Master Charge and BankAmericard credit card service . . .

5 And we have Tommy! He is great and he is from Twin Falls, too. That helps, you know!

KING'S Food Host U.S.A.
On Blue Lakes Blvd. North at Flier Ave. East, Twin Falls

Congress changes mind about U.S. motherhood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The flag, as far as is known, still is safe. But Congress is changing its mind about motherhood. As radical as the idea may sound, lawmakers will vote shortly to repeal the old maxim that a mother's place is in the home. They'll also be voting against the time honored idea that proper work for women is raising children.



She's not worried

ANGELA DAVIS, charged with providing arms for a courtroom invasion last year in which a judge was abducted and slain, smiles as she enters a San Rafael, Calif., courtroom on Monday. The sixth judge in the case, Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason opened a hearing, but co-defendant Russell Magee promptly accused the judge of prejudice and demanded he be withdrawn. Five judges have disqualified themselves in the highly controversial case. Arnason listened patiently to a lengthy argument by Magee and then recessed the case — again. (UPI)

Andrus signs pact on job safety

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday signed an agreement with the federal government to bring Idaho under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Under the cooperative agreement Andrus signed with the U.S. Labor Department, the federal government will permit the state to operate under present safety standards pending approval of a plan under the act.

Nixon taps orchestra as 'aide'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon announced Sunday he had asked Philadelphia Orchestra Conductor Eugene Ormandy to serve as his personal representative to the fifth Inter-American Music Festival in Washington and Philadelphia. The President and Mrs. Nixon are honorary chairmen of the festival, which is being held May 18 through 29 under the sponsorship of the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Music Council. The council is composed of OAS member states and Canada. Ormandy will attend the prelude performance of Mozart's opera "La Finta Giardiniera" at Laner Auditorium in Washington Monday night, which is being presented under the auspices of Argentine Ambassador Pedro Real and Argentine Ambassador to the OAS Raul Quljano. The opera will be conducted by Juan Emilio Martin of Argentina on the eve of the National Day of the Argentine Republic.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE. The objective of this ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children. G ALL AGES ADMITTED. GP ALL AGES ADMITTED. R RESTRICTED. X The Times-News does not accept advertising in this category.

Without many objections, the House is expected to approve a bill to force mothers out of the home for gainful employment or for job training if they haven't any working skills. Not all mothers will be forced into work though. Only those who want to keep their welfare payments.

The work requirement is a cornerstone of the new "family assistance program" proposed by President Nixon and modified by the House Ways and Means Committee. The work-or-lose-money philosophy was written into the bill by those who believe welfare rolls are rising too fast, that it should be harder to get on welfare and easier to get off, and that the present \$10 billion federal cost of welfare is too high.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur P. Mills, D-Ark., is a leading advocate of that philosophy. Most affected by the work requirement will be up to 2 million women who are now heading families with young children and getting welfare payments in their behalf. There are about 3 million families on welfare in all now, and the figures are expected to rise rapidly.

In all, there are about 15 million persons on welfare. Of this group, some 3 million are blind, disabled and aged. Another 12 million are in some three million families. Of the 12 million, nearly all are children. Of the 3 million families, 2 million are headed by women without husbands.

CSI student works solo

THOUGH MANY TWIN FALLS citizens turned out for the recent Johnny Horizon clean-up day, it has been revealed that just one College of Southern Idaho student, Jane North, pictured above, participated in the drive to clean up streets and highways in the Magic Valley. She told the Times-News she worked by herself along Falls Avenue for more than a quarter-of-a-mile, picking up trash. CSI faculty members commended her for her work.

BSC student given post with state

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's acting director of Administrative Services Monday hired the outgoing student body president of Boise State College as a special assistant.

Robert Lenaghan said Wayne Mitteldecker would handle special assignments from him in the new job.

First, Lenaghan said, he wants Mitteldecker to become acquainted with what Lenaghan called the "remnants" of the Division of Management Services — reporting services, the print shop, the copy shop, and the Xerox center.

These units will be kept in operation when the rest of the division is phased out July 1, Lenaghan said and supervision must be established over them.

Lenaghan said he is starting Mitteldecker at a salary of \$700 per month.

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THE Sun Valley Steel Band NOW APPEARING AT KAY'S SUPPER CLUB TWIN FALLS



Jane North, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, is shown here cleaning up the streets and highways in the Magic Valley.

Court to wait on school rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a test case involving the Amish, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide next term whether state authorities can force children to attend school up to age 16 over their parents' religious objections.

The case originated in Wisconsin where the State Supreme Court ruled the compulsory school law unconstitutional as applied to a group of Amish parents and their children. Oral arguments in the dispute will be heard next fall or winter and a written opinion issued later.

The Amish, numbering about 50,000 in 20 states, have long balked at keeping their children in school after completing the eighth grade. Known for their aversion to such modern devices as the auto, they contend their religion requires them to dwell in a church community apart from others.

The conflict between members of the sect and authorities arises when a child finishes eighth grade before becoming 16 and by law must continue on into high school. The Amish insist that an eighth grade education is sufficient for their farm-oriented children and that high school subjects are aimed at achieving worldly success repugnant to their religious beliefs.

In ruling in favor of the Amish, Wisconsin Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows declared if the children were required to go to public high school "they would experience a useless anguish of living in two worlds."

"Either the education they receive in the public school is irrelevant to their lives as members of the Old Order Amish or these secondary school values will make life as Amish impossible," he said.

Hallows said the issue involved "solely a parent's right of religious freedom to bring up his children as he believes God dictates" and struck down the Wisconsin law as violating the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

State authorities asked the Supreme Court to reverse Hallows' ruling, arguing that all of the 48 states which have compulsory attendance laws like Wisconsin's presumed them to be constitutionally applicable to all children regardless of religious beliefs.

Between 1858 and 1878 I was an Indian Warrior, a preacher's ward, a swindler, a mule-skinner, a gunfighter, a drunkard, a hermit, an Indian Scout, a polygamist, and I tried to kill General Custer. And you can believe as much of that as you want. Starts TOMORROW!

"A HIP EPIC!" "LITTLE BIG MAN" "WORK!" MARTIN BALSAM • JEFF COREY • CHIEF DAN GEORGE. FAYE DUNAWAY. Orpheum. ENDS TONIGHT "THE BEGUILLED" "I LOVE MY WIFE!"

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Part Two: Dilemma of a deserter

By LUCINDA FRANKS
and
PETER FREIBERG
United Press International
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Lodi, New Jersey, is not the kind of town that inspires youngsters to dream of doing great things. John Picciano's parents, like many of their neighbors, vividly remember the Great Depression. His father was occasionally out of work even when John was growing up. The Piccianos had no high ambitions for their only child: their advice was "stay in line" and learn enough in school so you can land a decent-paying job. Still, like all children, especially those who spend a great deal of time by themselves, John indulged in fantasies. On long walks through what were then the fields of Lodi, he daydreamed of becoming a famous cabinetmaker. When he was reprimanded at school, he would sink into one particular

dream sequence in which he became a brilliant Harvard professor who always had the right words and facts at his fingertips. The Lodi Public Library is not far from the Picciano home, and John liked to go there alone in the afternoons. He usually went without telling anyone, and even as he grew older he felt uneasy about discussing serious topics with family and friends. "It just wasn't done—to talk about politics, religion or anything too heavy," he recalls. "You were afraid you'd bore someone." Paul Speziale, a high school English teacher who works at the Lodi Public Library after school, says John "was the type of kid who was curious about everything. One day he would be reading a history book, the next day it might be 'Great Movies of the 1920s.'" John says he was never turned on by his classes. He

complains that he never learned anything he could "use," that the courses seemed "irrelevant." After class John would sometimes hang around Pap's luncheonette near the high school. Dan and Chickie Cucuo, twins who were friends with John, recall he often expressed a wish to date girls but was shy and never had the nerve to ask them out. On the surface, John changed very little during high school. Teachers felt he was not using his intellectual potential. But people closest to John became aware of changes in his interests and personality. "He developed an I-don't-give-a-damn attitude," says Ken Barry, John's best friend throughout most of high school. "He didn't really care about classes. Toward the end, high school became a big joke to him, a bigger joke than when we started. By the time he graduated high school, he was a

little louder, a little more aggressive than when he entered." In his last two years of high school, John read more avidly than ever before. He joined book clubs and built a bookcase in his parents' living room to hold the volumes that remain there to this day. He angered his parents by spending \$64 he had saved on a 1929 Encyclopaedia Britannica set. John was curious about people who changed the course of events. He was fascinated with Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal. He also read several books about socialism, liked what he read and became more outspoken in voicing his opinions. "He always seemed sort of tuned in to socialism," Ken Barry says. "He would talk a lot about that. It just seemed a good system to him. He thought it was a system for the people."



KENNETH CRUTCHLOW holds his umbrellas out as he enters Portland nine hours ahead of the P and O liner SS Arcadia to Keetchikan, Alaska; Crutchlow, who walked across Death Valley, Calif., is racing the liner on a bet (UPI)

Pedaling fast

Ecology agency disputed

BOISE (UPI) — An engineer today told a legislative interim committee Idaho would be better off upgrading environmental control sections of the Health Department than creating a new Department of Ecology. Robert O'Hara, an employee of the International Engineering Co., Boise, a Morrison-Knudsen Co. subsidiary, was the lead-off witness before the legislative committee named to study the proposed department. Attorney General W. Anthony Park proposed creating a special Department of Ecology but the legislature held his bill in committee pending this interim study. "Before you develop a new department you ought to look at

what you have now," O'Hara told the committee, adding he was appearing as a private citizen and not as a representative of his employer. He said perhaps the air and water pollution control sections of the Health Department could be upgraded, along with a section on solid waste. These, then, could be put into an Environmental Control Division set up on the same level with the Mental Health and Public Health divisions, he said. "I think the legislature should set up funds dedicated to environmental control of the state," he added. Rep. J. Vard Chatham, R-Albion, asked whether O'Hara had given any thought to where

the legislature could derive additional funds for this purpose. "Sir, I'm not a legislator," O'Hara said, provoking laughter. "...I haven't given any thought to that." Rep. Lloyd Dunn, R-Georgetown, said he favored program funding of such concepts rather than the present lump sum appropriation given the Health Department for the health board to divide among the various divisions. O'Hara asked Dunn if he felt he was better qualified to make the decision on how much money should be spent on one division or another than "some one who works with it every day." Dunn said, based on what he has seen in the past, he felt he

was. O'Hara also said creation of a new solid waste disposal law passed by the legislature varies considerably from county to county. Canyon County, he said, has one landfill, for example, and that this is one of the better county operations of the state. In southeastern Idaho, he said, three of eight counties could qualify for sanitary landfills. "We know of 46 definite authorized dumps," he said. "We know of at least 60 unauthorized disposal sites in that eight-county area." Many are not following the new law, he said, adding some cities are "arguing" with counties over jurisdiction and responsibility. Sen. Charles Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, told O'Hara that "the problem you have outlined here screams for a Department of Ecology." "Don't you agree this is the most effective way to handle these problems in our state?" Bilyeu asked. O'Hara answered no. He said, ecology is a much broader concept than mere environment. "What you're talking about is an organization to clean up the state we are in," O'Hara said, adding there already is an Environmental Control Division in the Health Department and it merely needs upgrading. "You've got the structure now...the skeleton of it," he said.

Official asks U.S. veto of huge Lockheed loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gordon Rule, an outspoken defense contracting official, said Monday the government should turn down Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s request for a \$250 million loan guarantee and let the company go broke. Chomping a black cigar, the chairman of the Navy's Contract Claims Control & Surveillance Group charged that an admiral was interfering in ship contract settlements, accused huge conglomerates of trying to squeeze every nickel possible out of the government and vowed to bar all shipyard claims for excess awards. Rule appeared before a Senate Joint Economic subcommittee investigating defense profits and hundreds of millions of dollars in shipyard claims on government contracts. Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked if Congress

should approve the administration's request to "ball out" Lockheed by underwriting private loans to the troubled corporation for production of its L1011 jumbo jet. "I think it's most unwise from a procurement point of view," Rule said. "I can tell you there are other companies standing in line right now. If we do this for Lockheed, we will never live it down... If their management has been lousy, I say let 'em go broke. I don't see why we should take this action, except possibly that they're from California." Rule said his review group, which must pass all shipyard claims before they are paid, has a \$790 million backlog awaiting review and more claims are coming in. Huge aerospace conglomerates, which have bought up family-owned shipyards, are "looking to see how they can make every dollar" from the government. "I can tell you now that until every goddam dollar is factually supported and legally sound, no claims are going through," he said. Rule accused Rear Adm. Nathan Sonenshein, commander of the Naval Ship Systems Command, of "personally injecting" himself into two major contract claims, and settling them himself. He suggested Proxmire call on Sonenshein to explain why he acted without any apparent legal study of whether the firms involved were entitled to extra funds. Rule said Sonenshein should "stay out" of the claims and "hold himself for appeals" of

negotiated settlements. He said Sonenshein was doing it "basically backwards."

British villagers to help gout study

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — A visiting doctor at a hospital near the village of Bourton-on-the-Water in the range of hills in the west of England known as the Cotswolds was astonished to find a high incidence of gout. Since the days of the ancient Romans gout has been linked with high living—plenty of red meat and wine—and has provided the working class with a source of merriment since they believed they were laughing at an affliction of the wealthy. This theory was reinforced by a Yale University study which found that business leaders tended to have excess uric acid—the gully substance in gout. The good folk of Bourton-on-the-Water are making a living but few of them are in the super-tax bracket so the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council sent mobile laboratories into the area to make a study of the entire population in the hope of finding new clues to the disease. The study is under way. Gout is not funny to its victims—it is excruciatingly painful and Dr. Philip Wood of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council found he was getting plenty of cooperation from villagers who sometimes limped over to be examined. He set up one clinic in Bourton-on-the-Water and another in the nearby village of Slow-on-the-Wold to, as he said, "ask a few questions and make a few interesting tests." His aides handed out cards reading: "There seems to be a lot of kidney stone or gravel and gout on the wold (a wold is a plain). The local doctors wanted to find out why this was happening and asked the field unit to help them. You may wonder what help you can be if you have nothing the matter with you—but it is

only if we study everyone that we have any hope of finding out the ways in which those who are suffering differ from those who are not." The magazine New Scientist gently railed at the lay press for treating the incident too humorously and then fell into the same centuries-old trap itself. It pointed out that if all else failed there was a patron saint of gout to whom one could pray—St. Sebastian, usually shown bristling with arrows. However, the magazine continued, he is also the patron saint of burial societies.

Hunger waits
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—When a mail truck was robbed of 200 welfare checks, the state economic security department set up a plan to issue federal food stamps on credit to those whose checks were stolen. Duplicate checks would have taken about two weeks to reach the recipients. State Welfare Commissioner Merrill Deltz said.

Red Lake
TRENTO, Italy (UPI)—Regional authorities have allocated 60 million lire (\$96,000) for a new sewage system in an attempt to save one of Italy's natural marvels—the lake that turns red. Tiny Lake Tovel in the Dolomites once turned red every summer when temperatures stimulated the growth of a red micro-organism that changed the lake's color. Sewage and industrial wastes put an end to the phenomenon.

Officer says atrocities 'common'

PT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)—Col. Oran K. Henderson, the highest ranking officer charged in the My Lai massacre, said Monday that every large American combat unit in Vietnam has committed similar civilian atrocities. Henderson, who is facing court-martial charges for covering up the 1968 slaying of Vietnamese civilians, also said he volunteered at one point to accept full blame for the incident, but Army chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, rebuffed the offer. Talking to reporters during a noon recess of his pre-trial hearing, Henderson said, "every unit of brigade size has its My Lai hidden some place." They remain undisclosed, he said, because "every unit doesn't have a Ridenhour." He referred to Ronald L. Ridenhour, a Vietnam veteran, who revealed the details of My Lai in a letter to the defense secretary more than a year after the incident.

PLAYS MENACE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bruce Dern will play the menace in John Wayne's new shoot-'em-up, "The Cowboys," for Warner Bros.

News Of Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Dan Pagoaga is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagoaga, while on leave from Fort Island, Honolulu, Hawaii. He expects to be discharged from the Navy after four years service on August 6. He has registered for the fall term at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Navy Petty Officer 2C Ernest G. Vinsant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vinsant, received an \$25 Beneficial Suggestion award while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS Guadalcanal in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for work in electronics.

David Williams, BM3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Shoshone, is home on leave from aboard the Navy ship Cayunga, LST 1186, Long Beach, Calif. He has one year left for his four year term.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gerald L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Bryant, Shoshone, is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, which is participating in a NATO training exercise in the Mediterranean Sea.

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BIG MEMORIAL TIRES WEEK FLING
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The Place to Get the Tires To Make Your Vacation Start Right
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Retired teachers install

TWIN FALLS—Edith Nancolas, Jerome, was installed president of the Idaho Retired Teachers of District No. 4 during an installation meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room, it was announced today.

Fawn Nelson, installing officer, installed Al Richers, vice president; Elsie Lindgren, secretary, and Ellen Brose, treasurer.

It was announced the state meeting is scheduled for June 3 in Pocatello, with seven local members planned to attend.



RHONDA WILSON

Miss Wilson, Johnson set June date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Wilson, Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Sgt. Jonny D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Buhl.

Miss Wilson is a 1968 graduate of Anchorage High School and has been residing in Phoenix, where she is employed at a nursing home.

Sgt. Johnson is a 1968 graduate of Buhl High School and is serving in the Marine Corps. He served in Vietnam for one year and presently is stationed at Kansas City, Mo. A June 1 wedding is planned in Kansas City.



FRANCINE KOSSERT

Miss Kossert, Lockwood name date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kossert announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Francine, to Ivan Lockwood, Murtaugh, son of Mrs. Lydia All, Binnings, Mont., and the late Ivan Lockwood Sr., Murtaugh.

Miss Kossert attended Jerome Schools. Lockwood attended school at Lewis and Clark High School, Billings. They are employed at the Elm View Trout Co.

A May 28 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome.

Shampoo

A new solid shampoo is an entirely new concept in shampoo, the manufacturer says. It is designed to clean hair nature's way. The solid shampoo is a transparent, sea green square containing only pure ingredients. It's like washing your hair in rainwater, the manufacturer says.

Scholarships presented

TWIN FALLS — Seven 4-H Club members of Twin Falls County have been named to receive partial 4-H Club Congress scholarships sponsored by the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange.

Winners announced today by Dick Fuehrer, county extension agent, include Kathy Daly and Trace Johnson, both Filer; Lark Kyles and Linda Ripa, Buhl; Kurt Daw, Hansen, and Rick Nelson, Kimberly.

The 4-H Congress will be held in June in Moscow and is devoted to development of character and leadership for 4-H club members, Fuehrer said. Young club members from all parts of the state participated in the annual congress.

One cocoa pod generally yields 20 to 40 cocoa beans.

A Lovelier You

A PACKET GETS YOU THERE

By Mary Sue Miller.

Years past, Lovelies went to Europe via packet — a jaunty little boat. Well packets still take you there and jauntily. Bring you back in good shape too.

Today's packet is a light, leakproof and disposable aid to beauty and grooming. For some seasons gadgets and travelers have been using those handy towel-ettes in individual foil envelopes to refresh hands and face along the miles. Did you know that hospitals supply the refresher on mealtime trays? As of now almost any groomer you crave can be had in one-use throwaways. Among the newists:

- Smog smoothers, little masks to soothe and brighten traveled eyes.
- For oily and disturbed skin, an enroute cleanser pad damped with transparent soap base and healing medicaments.
- More varieties of nail polish and eye makeup removers; greatly more effective deodorants.
- Plumped envelopes of hand lotion.
- Eau de cologne and perfumes from prestigious houses. You pat them on and then heard the last bit of fragrance by stowing opened pads in handbags and luggage.
- Mini pads to line briefs in emergency situations. Stay-free-of-worry is the idea.
- Not in foil envelopes but in similarly effective clear plastic vials come treatment shampoos and complexion serums. Also there are pearl-like capsules orbiting in water with milk oil — the acme of luxe.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perспиранты and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, STRICTLY PERSONAL. All doubts are cleared up about who, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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Universal Portable	Now	\$18 ⁰⁰
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Morse Zig Zag Portable	Now	\$49 ⁰⁰
Morse Portable Heavy Duty	Now	\$49 ⁰⁰
Singer Synchronous Portable	Now	\$115 ⁰⁰
Singer Synchronous in Cabinet	Now	\$115 ⁰⁰
Pfaff in Cabinet Zig Zag and Designer's Top Governor	Now	\$125 ⁰⁰
Singer Touch & Sew Beautiful without Cab. Heavy Duty	Now	\$225 ⁰⁰

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Child's physical fitness stressed at awards meet

SHOSHONE — The physical fitness phase of a child's development was given emphasis in a special dinner-awards meeting held at the Lincoln Elementary School this weekend.

Dr. E.D. Saras, Shoshone school trustee said "the physically fit person can combine fine traits into action." He outlined the close relationship between health and physical fitness and overall development.

Dr. Saras said, "Good physical education is beneficial to learning, an intricate part of any modern educational program," and he spoke highly of the President's program being carried out at the Lincoln school, begun last year by principal Jack Bowlin and continued this year to take in both fifth and sixth grade students, and routine training being given smaller children at the school by coach Edward Sandy.

Achievement recognition was given to students of the two fifth grades, taught by Mrs. Marjorie Eldredge and Mrs. L.M. Halmaker, for their rating on a new American Legion Flag Test during the past school term. Elmer I. Terry, chairman of the school board and representing the Legion Post, made the presentations.

A program of music and pantomime was given for the parents by students. Instructors, Mr. Sandy, principal Bowlin and Paul Brammer, received awards for their work in the President's Physical Fitness program in the local school.

In the sixth grade students who received 85 per cent rating for their year's work, took top honors of the evening.

They competed with other students across the nation of the same height and same weight, not necessarily with other students in their class.

The 85 per cent performers were Sue Bellis, Ranae Green, Julie Guthrie, Mike Hutchinson, Diana Magoffin, Merche Pagaoga and Carol Saras.

Sixth grade 80 per cent performance was by Carol Bryant, Cathy Churchman, Rodney Farnworth and Danny

Magoffin, while those in the sixth grade receiving 50 per cent for performance were Carnella Baumann, Kathi Jones, David Kerner, Dwain Scott and Richard Webb.

Those in the fifth grade who received the 50 per cent performance awards were Mary Bellis, Penny Clayton, Demie Edwards, Rick Gonzalez, Joel Bate, Tom Croft, John Pagaoga, Julie Struchen and John Struchen.

Progress awards went to Alan Chess Alan Chyck, Lori Blackburn, Sheryl Davidson, Jerry Gilles, Bill Walbert, Deanna Braun, Joe Brusach, Tami Carraway, David Garrett, Shirley Gaskill, Curt Kidner, Donna Pierson, Mike Sant, Deann Sorenson, Shelly Sweet, Pat Thomson, Cherie Rusten, Toby Clayton, Bob Giles, Patti Faught, Melody Hubbs, Julie Jensen, Clint Low, Toni Oeids, Vicki Pennington, Kathy Strunk, Melie Robinson, Lois Sweet, Carol Gray, Jim Baker, Dorothy Clark, Chris Hansen, Shelly Connell, Carla Hahn, Christy Jones and LaAnn Malt. Douglas Jacobsen and Frank Monroe assisted in announcing award winners.

Principal Jack Bowlin thanked mothers who prepared the dinner, Mrs. E. L. Kidner, Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, Mrs. Gilbert Pierson, Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Mrs. William Thomson, Mrs. Janice Kerner, Mrs. Sharon Pennington and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell.

Separates under-30s

Long leather things that end in authentic American Indian tribal pendants separate the under-30s from the over-30s. This particularly and almost exclusively young embellishment sometimes is worn with leather earrings in all shapes and sizes and bracelets that wrap the wrist in leather, too. And, of course, there are leather rings. All these things are brightened by dyes and paints in Indian patterns.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. J.R. HUMPHREYS
Box 129, East Ely, Nev.

- AMEROSIA
- 1 can (large) chunk pineapple
 - 2 cans (small) mandarin oranges
 - 1 cup flaked coconut
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 1 jar (small) maraschino cherries
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Drain all fruits. Combine all ingredients with sour cream. Refrigerate over night.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a

Unsinkable

A propel-it-yourself one-or-two-passenger boat that does not add to pollution problems is said to be virtually unsinkable. The boat weighs less than 110 pounds, is easily carried on top of a car and can navigate in only three inches of water, the manufacturer says. The boat holds 1,000 pounds and goes five to six miles per hour when the foot pedals are activated. The price: \$395.

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.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your premenstrual period. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills," a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness. Wait enjoyment, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms. Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at PENNY WISE DRUG LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Memorial Day is now the last Monday in May. With the new date, we are inaugurating a new policy on Cemetery Delivery of Memorial Day Flowers.

We will deliver Friday and Saturday until noon preceding Memorial Day. We will close at noon Saturday and remain closed through Memorial Day.

Please place your order early and have a nice Memorial Day Weekend.

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20% OFF Full Size CRIB and spring filled mattress ONLY \$46⁸⁸

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Receives award

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Iva Blalock, daughter of Mrs. A.D. Silva, Shoshone, received a Continuing Service Award from the Alfred Berard Nobel Junior High School PTA, as a faculty member who has devoted many years of service to the young people of the community.

The school is in Northridge in the Los Angeles, Calif. area. She went to Northridge in 1960 to teach Spanish and history and now serves as a counselor.

Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LIFT® Sandalettes

TAN WHITE BLACK or SHIRAZ

Williams SHOES

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

Country recording artists visit in Twin Falls during current tour

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News Society Editor
TWIN FALLS — We who live in the Magic Valley area often take our beautiful surroundings and "clean air" for granted. But, these are two of the things mentioned first while having breakfast with three distinguished visitors Monday at the Hogerson Coffee Shop.

World travelers, they are — and they WERE impressed with us. Made me feel real pleased. "I'd like to come back with my family for a nice vacation," one of them said.

My hosts were Roy Drusky, well-known Mercury recording artist, and two members of his group, The Loners, Shorty Mullins, lead guitar, and Jim Pierce, electric piano. Currently appearing at Cactus Pete's through Thursday, the group is on tour, having started in North Carolina, then to Columbus, Ohio, on to Portland, Seattle and Anchorage, Alaska, before stopping in Nevada. From here they go to Reno, Texas, Phoenix, then back to Texas, El Paso and Austin, before returning to their homes, Nashville, Tenn. "We'll be back three whole days before our next tour begins," one of them noted.

Roy Drusky is not only one of my favorite country singers, he's a favorite of millions as shown by his last five recordings which have hit the top 10 throughout the nation. He has a new record being released this week, "I Can't Go on Loving You," and his last one was "I Love the Way You've Been Loving Me." The other two members of his group, which have been with him the past four years, are Bob Mewes, drummer, and Tommy Lee, bass guitar.

Some of his recordings familiar to Magic Valley people are "Sunday Morning Coming Down," "Long, Long Texas Road," "All of My Hard Times," "White Lightning Express," "Help Me Make it Through the Night," "I Don't Believe You Love Me Anymore," and "Second Hand Rose."

Music took over Roy's life once he began performing regularly, full time about 12 years ago. One of his older times, played a lot in the Magic Valley area, is "Alone With You."

Roy credits the great rise in



Country favorites

WELL-KNOWN COUNTRY music recording artist, Roy Drusky, right, and two of his band members, Shorty Mullins, left, lead guitar player, and Jim Pierce, center, electric piano, took a scenic tour of Twin Falls Monday. They and two other members of the group, which is known as The Loners, are currently appearing at Cactus Poles.

popularity of country music to many people, but he considers Elvis Presley as the generating spark. "Music needed something when Elvis came along, especially country music," he explained.

"He (Elvis) gave it 'rock' which caused an explosion in the record business. When 'rock' began to fade somewhat, 'country' came in to take its place. This wasn't the old 'country' sound or a new 'pop' sound, but something compatible; the Nashville sound. This is what Glen Campbell, Eddy Arnold and Leroy Van Dyke are singing. We are reaching new audiences — appealing to more people."

Music hasn't always been his ambition. He wanted to be a professional baseball player and had the chance when he was offered a tryout with the Cleveland Indians. But, music became important to him and he's done great. As noted by one writer, "His hits have been on discs and not on the diamond."

Another one of his tours brought him to our area about a year ago. "We'll be looking forward to the next visit."

New organization

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alice Tepper two years ago gave up a job that paid \$12,000 a year for one that first paid nothing and now pays \$100 a week.

Miss Tepper is executive director of the Council on Economic Priorities (CEP), an organization she founded as a result of designing an investment portfolio for a synagogue in Boston.

At the time Miss Tepper, a Wellesley graduate, was a securities analyst for a Boston firm. The synagogue wanted a portfolio containing securities of companies not producing war-related goods.

"The client was so pleased that ads were placed telling about the availability of such a portfolio," Miss Tepper said.

The 600 responses which followed led Miss Tepper to begin her new organization, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The staff of 12 includes economists, security analysts and other professionals — half receiving no salary and the other half receiving modest pay.

They report on corporations in four issue areas: Minority hiring practices, pollution control efforts, military products, and the social and political implications of corporation investments overseas.

The reports already have rocked some boats, says the native of Rumson, N.J. She said a couple of weeks after the publication of "Paper Profits: Pollution in the Pulp and Paper Industry" a major paper company hiked its pollution control budget to \$70 million from \$35 million.

"We hope to create a whole new profession of social research to do social responsibility audits on corporations," Miss Tepper said. The CEP has a branch office in New York City and soon will open another in San Francisco.

Female Ralph Nader She has been called "the female Ralph Nader" but says her organization operates a little differently. For example, Miss Tepper has a listed telephone number. Nader does not, she said.

Jaycee workshop set Friday in Buhl

RUPERT — A District Jaycee workshop has been set for 8 p.m. Friday at Buhl, according to Larry Halstead, Rupert, district president.

All officers from the district are urged to attend. The district includes Jaycee clubs at Burley, Murtaugh, Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Minico and Jerome.

Jaycee officials who will conduct the workshops are Jim Heath, Meridian, past state president; Rusty Crawford, Boise, past state treasurer; Charles Stephens, Meridian, past state secretary; Ben Kohler, Boise, past state president, and Ross York, Nampa, past national director.

Special guests will be Fred Manthey, Mullan, Idaho State Jaycee president, and Ray Voas, St. Anthony, national director.

The purpose of the session is to present information, exchange ideas, and discuss duties of the officers and suggest ways of carrying out their goals.

The Buhl Jaycee Club is hosting the event and Marvin Lively, Buhl, is general chairman of arrangements.

The District Jay-C-Ettes will also hold a business session at the same time announces Mrs. Jan Halstead, Rupert, district Jay-C-Ette vice president.

A district social is planned after the business session by the Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes.

Card clubs convene

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Gladys Dice was hostess to DLMO Bridge Club this past week.

Mrs. Carl Schuppenies was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Pethick, Mrs. James Canine and Mrs. Schuppenies.

Mrs. Violet Oneida entertained her bridge club with prizes going to Mrs. Ed Mathison, Mrs. Joe Berrolocha and Mrs. Jack Morris.

Mrs. Norval Rutherford hosted her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, Mrs. Ed Mathison and Mrs. Francis Bergin.

OUR Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E.C. Hahn. Winners were Mrs. William Trammel, Mrs. R.A. Baumann, Mrs. Raymond Freeman. Mrs. Freeman was a guest.

Displays featured

FAIRFIELD — Earl Kaeber entertained the Soldier Mountain Rock Wranglers with a display of fluorescent minerals and rocks under black light at the club's first meeting of the season in the Camas County Courthouse.

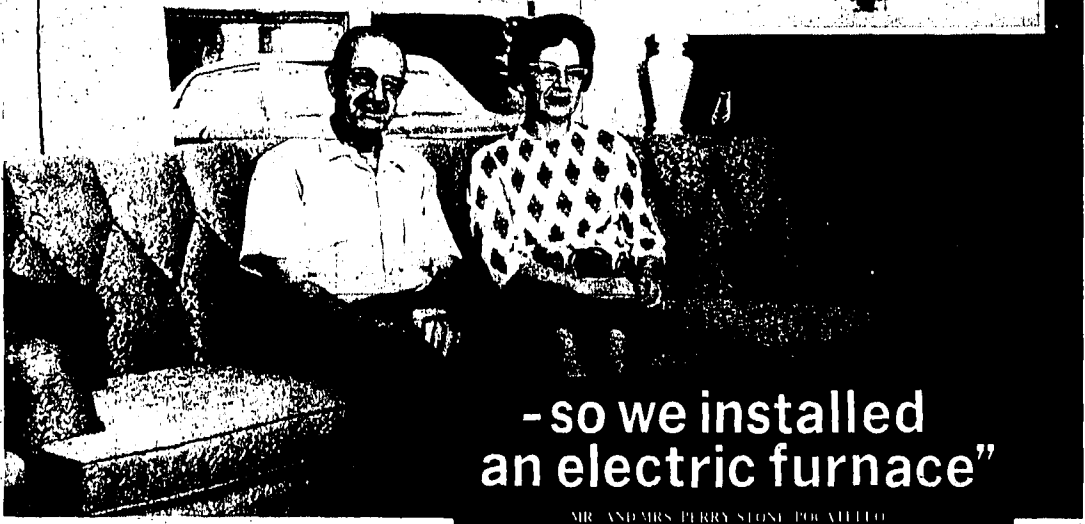
Coriell Van Gorder had a display of knives, spears and arrowheads he made, plus a collection from Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Ernest Mizer had goodies that had been cut and sent to him by former Gov. Don Samuelson. Other members had artifacts on display. Refreshments were served.



MR. AND MRS. PERRY STONE, POCATELLO

"We think our home should be as comfortable as any motel ...



- so we installed an electric furnace"

"We travel a lot," say the Stones, "and we've always found electrically-heated motels so comfortable we decided to install an electric furnace in our own home. It's just as clean and pleasant as we knew it would be. After all, there's no reason our home shouldn't be just as comfortable as any motel."

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Edward D. Britt, a freshman, at the University of Idaho, Moscow, is one of five drama students to be awarded a \$50 scholarship at the university.

POCATELLO — Two Magic Valley students attending the Idaho State University were among those who attended a recent National Student Nursing Association meeting in Dallas, Tex. They were Charlotte Waltrip, Burley, and Mary Ann Messenger, Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Dolores Sims, R.N. From, the College of Southern Idaho, was among those who attended a recent conference of nursing in Boise. Participants from Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming heard a panel discussion on "The Expanded Role of the Nurse," and the participants must play in today's changing pattern of health care.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange members will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the grange hall. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Frieda Melton, 1429 Poplar Ave. Gifts for the welcome basket for Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will be the roll call topic.

SHOSHONE — A sale will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, by the Booster Club at the old tennis court, north of the high school gymnasium. There will be new and used items. William Thomason announces pick-up of donated items will be made if either he or Russell Scott are notified.

SHOSHONE — Initiation will be held when Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 74 meets in regular session at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Temple, Shoshone. Officers are asked to wear formal. Refreshments will be served by members from Richfield.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Skiffles will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be featured. All persons 50 years-of-age or older are welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chloé Carr, Pole Line Road East. The program will feature a "Pink" elephant sale.

Reclaim glass

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—More than 50 million glass bottles and jars have been reclaimed during the first year of operation of the Southern California Glass Reclamation Program.

Coordinator of the program Norman Levin said support of the program—sponsored by eight glass manufacturing companies—has been growing with an average of 2 million glass containers turned into redemption centers weekly.



TOPS THEM ALL!

BE A TEMPO TOPPER SHOPPER

Watch for the Big 4-Page Tempo Circular in This Newspaper Tomorrow!

Egypt welcomes Soviet chief

By United Press International
Egyptian political sources said Monday the Kremlin is not expected to risk damaging its influence in the Arab world by trying to dictate policy on internal matters to Egypt during the visit by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Deaf school rated

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf will receive its official accreditation at the meeting of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf to be held June 25 - July 2 in Little Rock, Ark.

In February four representatives from the Conference of Executives visited and evaluated the school. Each man was assigned a certain area of the school for investigation.

They were Kenneth Huff, Supt. Wisconsin School for the Deaf, James A. Little, Supt. New Mexico School for the Deaf, Lloyd A. Harrison, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, and George H. Thompson, Supt. of the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

The objective of the survey was to find out if the school met with certain minimum standards such as class size, number of hearing aids in use, qualifications of teachers, extra-curricular programs, condition of buildings and size and quality of the library.

The panel complimented the administration and budget operations and pointed out that the number of handicapped children applying to the school will increase. This will result in a per-pupil cost which must be reported in future budgets, the report said.

The graphic arts program and business education department were found to be well rounded. The panel felt that the homemaking department could be broadened and electronics be de-emphasized somewhat.

It was recommended that planning be started for a new vocational building for the old one be remodeled, and that a statewide occupational survey be conducted by the vocational rehabilitation department of the school.

The report found that "the Idaho School for the Deaf has an above average program in the areas of audiology and achievement testing."

The health program and staff were found to be very adequate and medical facilities were judged highly because of the school infirmary and nearness of the county hospital.

Cunningham letter told of charge

BUHL — A statement that children on a school bus became ill when the driver passed near Cascade Commodities Corp. in Buhl was made in a letter written by Fifth District Court Judge James M. Cunningham to attorneys for the firm and plaintiffs in the continuing dispute over an odor problem.

An earlier report indicated that an "affidavit" contained the charge that the children became ill.

Judge Cunningham said he wrote the letter on April 17 to attorneys for Cascade Commodities and the plaintiffs, represented by Russell Lyons of Buhl. A group of 28 residents of Buhl have filed a joint suit complaining of an odor problem at the rendering plant operated by Cascade Commodities Corp. The plant is presently closed pending solution of the problem.

UPI correspondent Maurice Guindl quoted Cairo sources as saying the talks were part of a long-standing open dialogue between Cairo and Moscow made necessary mostly by the recent purges of anti-Sadat elements but also by the continuing stalemate in the Middle East crisis with Israel.

Neither Egypt nor Israel have shown any indication of easing their positions toward possible overall settlement, or even on a partial agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, as urged by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers during his recent peace-seeking mission to Cairo and Jerusalem.

In Israel, the funeral of Consul-General Ephraim Elrom, kidnaped and murdered by leftist Turkish extremists in Istanbul, overshadowed other developments. But informed sources said politicians continued discussions aimed at finding at least some compromise on the Suez Canal as the possible first step toward peace in the Middle East.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, although shocked by Elrom's slaying, kept an appointment Sunday night with U.S. Ambassador H. Walthor Barbour to discuss the Mideast situation.

UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler quoted diplomatic sources in London as saying Podgorny's visit reflected Moscow's deep anxiety over a possible shift by Egypt away from the Soviet Union towards the United States.

Thaler said that reports reaching London said the firing of pro-Soviet Vice President Ali Sabry and War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi had severely disrupted liaison between Moscow and Cairo on political and military levels. Furthermore the diplomatic sources said there have been unconfirmed reports that some Soviet officers had been asked to leave Egypt.

Gooding students honored

GOODING — Monte Funkhouser was named "Mr. Gooding School" and Connie Robertson, Miss GHS at the recent Field Day awards.

Scholarship and award winners were also announced. The Senior Good Citizen award was presented to Janet Conrad. Wes Stanton received a four-year National Merit Scholarship to the University of Puget Sound, a \$250 Gooding County Honor Award to the University of Idaho was awarded to Bill Eisinger.

Mike Mickes received a \$600 U of I continuing room scholarship; Mary Kathleen Brown a \$500 May and Leo Rice scholarship; Rena Muir - \$100 Girls League scholarship; Connie Glnuner, \$100 BXC scholarship and home-economics Crisco award; Donita Kuhn and Marlene Varin, \$100 each BSC academic achievement scholarship and Jane Butler received a \$400 Union Pacific scholarship to U of I.

Wava Sims received two beauty college scholarships, \$300 to Lady Catherine in Boise and \$100 to the Hollywood Beauty Salon in Ogden, Utah. Richard Sarter received \$1,000 in scholarships and grants from BSC. The Associated Students of ISU freshman honorary scholarship for \$340 went to Cheri Scanlon. Mary Jean Lyon received a \$600 U of I continuing room scholarship and was also selected Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

Gary Case received \$150 for outstanding bandman and also \$170 in ISU club scholarships. Also receiving \$170 ISU club scholarships were Cludi LaCroix, Karen Johnson, Susan Borling, Cheri Barton, and Jerry Strickland.

Scholarship was awarded to — Receiving certificates of appreciation at Sunday's graduation exercises were GHS exchange students Pamela Oliva and Graciela Itaybaud.

Viet troops fewer
SAIGON (UPI) — The number of American troops in South Vietnam decreased by 3,200 to a total of 259,300 last week, the lowest level of strength in five years, the U. S. command said Monday.



On a trip

MRS. HENRY BALDWIN-SCARBOROUGH, Nutley, N.Y., stops in St. Louis on her way to San Francisco to give two papers at the Special Libraries Conference. The lady librarian has been riding her police-size motorcycle for a year. (UPI)

Sadat 'purges' Nasser regime

LONDON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who for nearly 20 years stood modestly in the shadow of Gamal Abdel

Nasser, has in a sweeping purge all but dismantled the intricate power apparatus of his predecessor, according to an

authoritative diplomatic assessment reaching here. The apparatus which Nasser built up in the years of his rule

determined life and death in Egypt for two decades.

Little more than the memory of the leader remains. The image of Sadat as a leader in his own right, with new, independent ideas and policies, is assuming the dominant role.

With the key members of the previous administration out of action and on the way to prison and public trial, Sadat has set the stage for a new era of domestic and international policies, the assessment said.

Sadat removed the exponents of the Nasser regime allegedly because of their unreliability and because they were plotting against him.

The cleanout has concentrated largely on the administration, the police and the secret police, leaving the army out of the purge, apart from Defense Minister Gen. Mohamed Fawzi.

Whether this implies Sadat's trust in the army or whether he feels it wiser to leave the pillar of real power in Egypt untouched, will show itself in the months to come. The army has stood by quietly during the purges.

The key to Sadat's success or failure ultimately lies with the army as the all-determining factor.

More purges in lower echelons of the administration and police are anticipated. Even regional governors are expected to be carefully screened and at least some of them are to be replaced with Sadat men.

Domestically the purge is labeled as one aiming at the liberalization of the country after years of virtual dictatorial and police rule.

The international issue, centering on the Arab-Israeli conflict, significantly has not figured, at least publicly to any extent in the upheaval.

Nor has the attitude of the Sadat regime toward Russia and the West been spotlighted in the purges to any significant degree.

Soviet state celebrates without Stalin's shadow

TBILISI, Georgia, USSR (UPI)—Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Georgian Soviet Republic without Josef Stalin is like playing Hamlet without the prince of Denmark.

Yet this is what the rulers of Georgia, whose history has known no more famous son than the late dictator, have just done.

Not quite, but almost. It is difficult to imagine the underground revolutionary movement of this exotic transcaucasian area without Stalin before 1921, when local Bolsheviks overthrew a Social-Democratic government and established another Soviet Republic.

It is even more unrealistic to think of Georgia's development for the next three decades without the man who, from his Kremlin fortress, maintained a special watch over his native land.

Yet the only obvious official evidence of Stalin's connection with Georgia is Bolshevikism visible during a recent weekend of extensive anniversary celebrations was the reproduction of a historic telegram on a streamer strung across Lenin Square:

"To Lenin and Stalin," the telegram read. "The red flag is flying over Georgia. Long live the Georgian Soviet Republic."

The telegram, sent by Moscow May 14, 1921, was signed by Sergo Ordzhonikidze, Georgian Bolshevik leader who 15 years later, terrorized by Stalin's purges, was compelled to commit suicide.

National Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in his keynote anniversary speech, did mention Stalin among 16 other Georgian, Russian, and Armenian revolutionaries in just one sentence and let it go at that.

It was the sole concession Brezhnev made to still fiercely nationalistic Georgian sentiment on Stalin. It drew 12 seconds of applause.

The 12-second applause for Stalin went out over live television. But national radio broadcasts deleted the reference to Stalin and the applause from their tape.

Tbilisi has been smothered by thousands of portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and the 15 current members of the ruling Politburo.

But Stalin's image was absent conspicuously in official places—with two notable exceptions:

On Lenin Square were three reproductions of 1921 newspaper photographs, one showing Stalin with Lenin, and the other two of Stalin with a group of several Georgian revolutionaries.

One lone three-foot portrait of Stalin in his generalissimo's uniform was carried by two men during the three-hour anniversary parade.

Not a word of praise, denunciation or even factual explanation of Stalin's role in Soviet Communism appeared in any of the hundreds of anniversary books, newspaper articles and speeches.

Not a single institution, city or street is named after Stalin in his native land.

The only permanent monument still standing to honor him is located a few yards away from the peasant hut in which he was born at Gori, 25 miles north of Tbilisi.

Soviet state celebrates without Stalin's shadow

There has been a noteworthy change in this respect, however, since my last visit almost four years ago.

Although the tens of thousands of the destroyed Stalin statues, figurines, and portraits which once dotted the landscape have not been restored, it is no longer illegal or improper to display his image.

Many Georgians who still are proud of the late despot—they regard him as the local boy who made good enough to rule all the Russians—go out of their way to display Stalin.

Crumpled old newspaper and magazine photographs and crudely-made small oil paintings can be seen in some shops, restaurants and even factories.

If a visitor looks hard enough he can find an occasional old portrait or figurine on sale in some of the capital's souvenir shops.

Okinhoma has the second largest Indian population of any state in the Union.

St. John, smallest of the three principal American Virgin Islands, was settled by the Danes in 1717.

The second organization apparently used tactical intelligence units in combat divisions stationed at Army bases in this country. Such "G-2" units, in time of war, would be used to collect information on enemy troop movements and the like.

Subcommittee sources said Ervin will try to reopen his hearings before the year is out to investigate the other spy net.

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AGES 10-16 FOR PILOT PROGRAM SAWTOOTH WILDERNESS CAMP 25 MI. No. of Sun Valley, Idaho
We want to test our curriculum of camping, backpacking, fishing, cooking, basic survival skills before beginning regular sessions. A rare opportunity for you to send your son (or nephew or grandson) to the White Cloud Mtns. Base camp at remote lake in Sawtooth National Forest. Three-week sessions, June and July. Your cost is only \$100.00. Write Box 153, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Firm crackdown set on whalers

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — It looks like Moby Dick has triumphed over the American Whaling Industry.

The remnants of the nation's whalers are in the midst of what probably will be the last hunt in American history, after the Commerce Department's recent decision to ban commercial whaling by U.S. firms after Dec. 31.

"Firm" would be more precise, because the only U.S. company engaged in commercial whaling is the Del Monte

Fishing Co., located in this San Francisco Bay Area city. Charles Callo, head of Del Monte, told UPI he has \$1 million tied up in the business, and "we are not quitting without a fight."

Callo's attorney, Stanley J. Cook, said the firm has a license to hunt this season and he may petition for the Commerce Department to reconsider.

Cook said the International Whaling Commission had set Japan's 1971 whaling quota from the North Pacific at 9,500, Russia's at almost 10,000, and America's at 166.

"If we catch our entire quota this year, it would be eight-tenths of 1 per cent, and we seldom are able to catch our entire quota."

As far as the handful of men who work for the firm are concerned the ban came because ecologists piled their "general rage and hate" upon them.

Captain Gib Hunter, of Eureka, Calif., is the last of the whaling skippers and his four aging but well maintained boats, all W.P.R.D War II Navy Craft, are the last of the "Pequods."

The vessels are the survivors of an industry that once sent as many as 750 ships to sea from New England ports, providing a livelihood for 40,000 people.

Three are "killer" boats, while the fourth tows the whales in for processing at the Del Monte plant.

Hunter thinks the order makes neither ecological nor economic sense.

"We feel it will actually upset the ecology," he said. The whales, Hunter said, eat vast amounts of shrimp and other small sea life which are also food for salmon and other fish.

"If we let them grow in numbers they will cut down the supply of food for these other commercial fish," he said.

Prison cells searched

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — A cell-to-cell weapon search at troubled Soledad Prison was intensified Monday following the stabbing of another prisoner.

The prison has been the scene of 10 killings in the last 18 months. The latest attack, Saturday, was not fatal.

Correctional officer Yoshinobu Toruy, 41, was treated for a stomach wound, prison official Chuck Stowell said.

He said the Monterey County district attorney is investigating possible charges against a 23-year-old prisoner. The stabbing occurred in the prison's dining hall.

Stowell said some prison officials will be working 12-hour shifts to complete the weapons search of the prison—including dining halls, work areas and cells.

Officials also said several "disruptive prisoners" were transferred to other California institutions Sunday.

Severe restrictions were imposed on prisoners last week after the 10th death, that of a prison official. Stowell said the search would be completed before the prison could return to a normal operation.

He said prisoners would only be allowed to leave their cells for showers, meals and visitors.

Officials would not release information on the number of weapons found during the search which began Saturday.

Seminars held

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Press Institute held 18 seminars for Filipino journalists in 1970, including workshops on population, agricultural research and economics.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until: 9:30 A.M. — June 2, 1971 for the following: REQUISITION NO. 82 for Fish for the State Fish and Game Department at Salmon, Idaho.
All bids will be publicly opened and received the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: May 24, 25 & 26, 1971.

Senators insist Army uses spies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators believe the Army operated a second spy network to keep watch on civilians—different from the intelligence system already exposed by Congress, but functioning without the knowledge of civilian officials in the Pentagon.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., in hearings by his constitutional rights subcommittee, helped unveil the first spy system last year. It was set up after the Detroit riots in 1967 to ride herd on civilian dissidents.

Satellite orbited
MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union launched an unmanned satellite Monday into a wide elliptical orbit extending as far as 633 miles from earth, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The announcement gave no details on the mission of Cosmos 422, as usual in the Russian Cosmos shot.

Danish imports
COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Despite importing a large number of books in English, French and German, Denmark's 75 publishing houses turn out 5,000 titles a year. Two-thirds of the new books are original works in Danish.

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pinos	Great	Calli.	Small
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Ranger, Inc.	1.45	2.25	2.25	2.25		7.50	9.50	7.75	8.00
Spalds	NQ	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
Trinidad	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.47	2.50	2.25	2.50		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
Union Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
DECLO.									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
FAIRFIELD									
Combs Prairie	1.36	2.25	2.25	2.25		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Julio Bean		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
GOODING									
Békon Bean	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida White		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	2.15	2.20	2.15		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.47	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hanson Farmers Elev.	1.42	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.75	7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle White		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.35	7.25	7.75
TWIN FALLS									
Globe Seed & Feed	1.42	2.60	2.25	2.60	2.65	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers	1.43	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Haney Seed		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Intermitt Bean		NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
South Side Bean Co.	1.42	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.75	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75
T. F. Feed & Ice		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.42	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
POTATOES									
JEROME		U.S. No. 18	U.S. No. 25						
C. J. Marshall Produce		NQ	NQ						
KIMBERLY									
Henry's Produce		1.60	.55						
PAUL									
Magic Valley Produce		NQ	NQ						
RUPERT									
Holland Jones Produce		NQ	NQ						
Max Herbold, Inc.		NQ	NQ						
TWIN FALLS									
Carl Gilli Co.		NQ	NQ						
E. S. Harper		NQ	NQ						

Farm

Potato 'brands' contemplated

MURTAUGH — Several manufacturers have shown an interest in developing a device to brand Idaho potatoes as coming from Idaho, according to Jack Allred of Murtaugh, a member of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Allred said the commission has been contacted by a potato industry certification, container and identification committee on the possibility of branding or labeling each potato individually to indicate its origin.

The machine would be used in the sorting lines of fresh-pack shippers, Allred said. Brands must be clearly legible and identifiable with the Idaho official certification.

The brand would differentiate Idaho Russets from those grown in other states. Many out-of-state packers are capitalizing unfairly on the fame of Idaho potatoes, Allred said.

One of the processes suggested to the Commission would utilize a device similar to the one used now on avocados and bananas, Allred said.

The Commission has considered a compulsory branding program which would require at least the top-grade potatoes to be shipped with brands, Allred added. Several different machines have been tested, but none has proven completely satisfactory.

The problem of identification will be studied during the upcoming convention of Idaho shippers in Sun Valley, beginning June 9. The Commission's three fieldmen will conduct a panel discussion on the problem during the convention.

Talent contest slated

SHOSHONE — The tentative date for the District Farm Bureau Talent Contest is 8 p.m. July 16, in Twin Falls County, reports district chairman, Mrs. Erwin Braun, north Shoshone, after the district meeting held at Woods Cafe, Jerome.

Light refreshments will be served after the contest event and judges will be obtained by several counties within the district.

Trophies will be awarded the winners and each participant will receive certificates of recognition for participation.

Mrs. Braun gave a financial report, stating four of the eight counties had paid funds for expenses to date.

Arrangements were made to obtain table favors, as much as possible, from businesses of the area. These will be for the women's luncheon and banquet at the state convention to be held at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, in November.



He's not walking!

THIS COMFORTABLE ROBIN bypassed all zoning laws of the city of Springfield, Ill., when she (presumably) took up official residence atop the "Don't Walk" portion of a stop light in the downtown district. It has not yet been determined if the city will charge the robin rent — say an egg per week — but if it does the bird may take the deal as long as the lighting is free. (UPI)

County aides attend public land conclave

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners were back in their office today after attending a three-day convention last week in Ellensburg, Wash., of officials of public land counties.

Heber Loughmiller, member of the organization's executive board, said a number of speakers reported on progress being made on legislative proposals of the organization. Main purpose of the group is to obtain passage of laws to provide some compensation to counties comprised of public lands for which no tax revenue can be collected.

William L. (Bill) Chanocy, commission chairman, said the

meeting was of importance to Twin Falls County especially as about two-thirds of the county's land is under public ownership. All three commissioners attended the meeting.

Loughmiller said the association has drafted and adopted an eight-point program of legislative recommendations.

The National Association of Counties has endorsed the program which includes a system of payments in lieu of taxes directly to the states for distribution to counties where large public land areas are located, thus depriving county governments of tax revenue.

NACO feels the burden of federal land ownership should be borne by all people rather than by citizens of those counties where such lands are located.

The recommendation calls for a transition period to provide for adjustment in the changing from the existing system and stipulates full tax equivalents should be provided as per tax payments were the lands under private ownership.

Among other measures supported by the National Association of Counties and the Public Lands Counties is the enactment of legislation which would provide for the sale, at fair market value, of federal lands required for commercial, industrial and other uses. Where the sale is not conflicting with federal agency land use plans and where the public interest and important public values will not be lost, the sale should be permitted.

The recommendations also call for sale or transfer of federal lands to states, counties and municipalities where it is most required for federal purposes and where needed by other such agencies.

Other actions called for are long-range planning for land use on federal lands to conform to county zoning, and concentration on environmental quality controls, and protection, and development of more recreational areas and parks east of the Rocky Mountains.

PTA president asks action

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers opened the PTA's 75th annual convention Sunday with a call for more involvement by students in the policies of the schools they attend.

Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas also called for local PTA groups to consider changing their name to PTSA for Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

"Young people feel they ought to have a voice and I heartily agree with them," said Mrs. Price in an interview. I think it's high time we listened to them. If you have a policy that a young person has helped to make, he's more apt to follow that policy than if it's mandated to him."

She said there is plenty of room for student involvement in setting up school curricula, writing dress codes and advising school boards.

Mrs. Price also said money is one of the most important problems in education today. "Money will not cure all the ills, but if there were adequate funds, I think we would have come a long way," she said. She also suggested raising

education needs to the status of a cabinet department instead of including it in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She said cutbacks in federal funds under the Nixon administration have hurt education and more damage will result from the President's governmental reorganization plans.

Gooding girl injured in auto mishap

GOODING — A Gooding teenager, who was injured Sunday when her vehicle overturned on a residential street in Gooding, was reported in good condition Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Gooding Police said Sheila Livingston, 18, was driver of the car when it went out of control on Fourth East on the S curve. The vehicle hit a utility pole, which broke off at the base. The car then rolled, officers said.

Two passengers, Donna McLaughlin, 17, and Lynn McLaughlin, 18, both of Gooding, were treated for cuts and bruises and released from the hospital.

Other actions called for are long-range planning for land use on federal lands to conform to county zoning, and concentration on environmental quality controls, and protection, and development of more recreational areas and parks east of the Rocky Mountains.

Lumber company burns waste to and smoke

HORSESHOE BEND, Idaho (UPI) — Hoff Lumber Co. has converted for the practice of burning waste materials to virtually total utilization of the logs it processes.

As a result, smoke that used to be trapped in this southwestern Idaho valley, is becoming a thing of the past. Instead of the pall of smoke, now just some wisps of steam are visible from the dry kiln area.

ASCS aides honored for long service

SHOSHONE — Margaret J. Strom, Program Assistant in the Lincoln County ASCS office, and Eugene Alexander, chairman of the County committee, received certificates and pins for completing 15 years service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Fire proves costly

BOSTON (UPI) — Patricia Ann McDonald's car was destroyed by a fire which began in the engine while she was driving on the Massachusetts turnpike April 3. At that time, she was grateful that the Boston Fire Department responded and tried to put the blaze out.

Now she's been billed \$500 for the firefighting efforts.

The department billed the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, apparently because the authority pays no taxes to Boston or any other community through which the turnpike passes. The MTA passed the bill on to Miss McDonald.

"There is no reason why the authority should be called upon to bear this expense," a letter from an MTA lawyer to the 24-year-old Boston College secretary said.

Miss McDonald said the MTA letter about a month ago and hasn't paid the bill yet.

"I've never heard of such a thing happening before," she said. "I paid the 30 cents to use the turnpike. I pay taxes in Boston. Why should I be expected to pay for the services of the fire department...?"

Her father, Edward, said he thought his daughter has been caught in a dispute between the city of Boston and the MTA.

Court vetoes DeSapio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to Carmine G. DeSapio, a former National Democratic Party kingpin convicted of three counts of bribery conspiracy in a New York City scandal.

The brief order left standing a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision affirming the conviction.

DeSapio was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$4,500 after a federal jury found him guilty of participating in a conspiracy to force Consolidated Edison Co. of New York to grant construction contracts to certain companies.

Codefendants with DeSapio were a reputed Mafia underboss, Antonio "Tony Ducks" Carallo; a wealthy New York City contractor, Henry Fried, and a baker union leader, Daniel J. Motto.

DeSapio's appeal to the high court claimed he should have been tried separately from the others and that the prosecution used a government informer "permitted by the government to commit serious crimes."

One-fifth of Americans have dated interracially

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost one American in five has dated interracially, but many questioned in a nationwide poll still feel doubts about black-white couples, it was reported Sunday.

The poll, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates for Life magazine, found that one in three Westerners aged 21 to 25 has dated someone of a different race but less than one in ten Southerners have done so.

Fifty-five per cent of Americans said they did not even know anyone who had dated interracially.

The responses, Life said, "Reveal an acceptance of the fact that increased black-white dating, like other contacts between the races, is inevitable."

And most people — particularly the young, the affluent, the better educated — have no quarrel with the trend, at least in theory.

But when the questions begin to touch on the actual problems of interracial pairing, the responses take on an ambivalence that occasionally amounts to outright self-contradiction, Life said.

As an example, the magazine said, the same person might agree both that "if all men are created equal it shouldn't make any difference who goes out with whom" and that "a white girl who dates a black man is going to ruin her reputation as far as I'm concerned." Overall 51 per cent of those polled agreed with both statements.

Life said only 3 per cent of the cross-section poll would actively encourage a member of their own family to date someone of another race, only 28 per cent unreservedly approve such dating for their own children and more than half would actively discourage it.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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U.S. strong in French tennis meet

PARIS (UPI)—Americans, justifying their high seedings, today shaped up as the strength of the 965,000 French Open tennis championships.

On the opening day Monday, four of the five Americans seeded in the top 10 cruised through to second round, dropping only one set among them. That came in the match in which No. 2 seed Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., defeated Hungarian Geza Varga, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, in erratic style.

Otherwise, fourth-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., sixth-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Bob Lutz, No. 9 seed from Los Angeles, blasted their opponents without loss of a set.

Richey smoothly knocked out Massimo Di Domenico of Italy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Smith had little more difficulty in expelling Nikola Kalogeropoulos of Greece, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, while Lutz hammered J. Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Ashe is spearheading the American drive to take the title and \$3,700 first prize money from defending champion and No. 1 seed Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Kodes is expected to have no difficulty in his first round match against W. Gasiorok of Poland. Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, last year's losing finalist and this year's No. 5 seed, anticipated an even easier passage into round two against a still unnamed player who will be chosen from among those still competing in qualifying rounds.

France's George Goven, No. 15 seed, was expected to advance also after completing his match today against Australian Stuart Ball. When his match was interrupted by Monday night television, Goven led, 6-1, 6-1.

The Nastase and Ion Tiriac of Romania were named No. 1 seeds in the men's doubles tournament today.

They were followed in order by three American duos—Ashe and Marty Riessen, Lutz and Charles Passarel and Tom Gorman and Smith.



He's safe
DICK BILLINGS of the Washington Senators outraces the ball to home plate Monday evening in play against Boston Red Sox. Here Billings slides into home plate as Red Sox catcher Duane Josephson catches the ball too late. Umpire signals Billings safe. (UPI)

57 to compete for Pan American team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifty-seven basketball players have accepted invitations from the U.S. Olympic Committee to compete for 12 berths on the Pan American team and 18 openings on the Olympic Development squad.

Six holdovers from the Olympic Development Squad that toured Western Europe last year will participate in this year's training camp at the U.S. Air Force Academy beginning June 10. They are Jim Brown of Dartmouth, Steve Erickson of Oregon State, Lewis Nelson of Washington, Charles Terry of Long Beach State, Paul Westphal of Southern California and Joby Wright of Indiana.

Tom McMillen, the 6-foot-11 Maryland freshman who starred on last year's team, declined an invitation because of previous personal commitments.

Twelve other players who participated at last year's first camp will return. They are Don Buse of Evansville, Dave Boustion of Denver, Corky Calhoun of Penn, Kenny Davis of Georgetown (Ky.), small college All America Travis Grant of Kentucky State, Chuck Jura of Nebraska, James Lister of Sam Houston, Steve Mitchell of Kansas State, Jim O'Brien of Maryland, John Reid of Austin Peay, Norman Russel of Oklahoma City and Ansley Trull of California.

Newcomers added by the basketball committee include Jim Chones, Marquette; David Brent, Jacksonville; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Luke Witte, Ohio State; Jim Forbes, Texas-El Paso; Brian Taylor, Princeton; Rick Fuqua, Oral Roberts; Rich Fisher, Colorado State; Jim Brown, Missouri; Bob Ford, Purdue; Tom Kivesto, Kansas; Dwight Jones, Houston; Mel Davis, St. John's (N.Y.); William Averitt, Pepperdine; George Bryant, Eastern Kentucky; Jim Retsack, Auburn; Phil Chenier, California, and Paul Stoval, Arizona State.

Also, Tommy Cole, Elon; Dave Cooper, Fairmont State; Mike Rattiff, Eau Claire State; Lindell Reason, Eastern Michigan, and James Silas, S.F. Austin.

Invited from the junior college ranks were Dennis Bell, Gulf Coast J.C.; Ron Behagen, College of Southern Idaho; Robert McAdoo, Vincennes; Carroll Minfield, Independence Community College; and Abe Steward, Casper College.

The Amateur Athletic Union nominated Don Crenshaw, Bruce Sloan and Jim Oxley of the U.S. Army, Larry Duckworth of Arkansas A&M, Lynn Nance of Boise and Bill Westphal of Redondo Beach, Calif., while the Armed Forces will send Travis Dunphy, Tom Daley, Don Griffith and Dennis Black of the Army and Marine John Tomlin.

Jim Gudger of East Texas State will coach the Pan American team and John Bach Peay, Norman Russel of Oklahoma City and Ansley Trull of California.

Newcomers added by the basketball committee include Jim Chones, Marquette; David Brent, Jacksonville; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Luke Witte, Ohio State; Jim Forbes, Texas-El Paso; Brian Taylor, Princeton; Rick Fuqua, Oral Roberts; Rich Fisher, Colorado State; Jim Brown, Missouri; Bob Ford, Purdue; Tom Kivesto, Kansas; Dwight Jones, Houston; Mel Davis, St. John's (N.Y.); William Averitt, Pepperdine; George Bryant, Eastern Kentucky; Jim Retsack, Auburn; Phil Chenier, California, and Paul Stoval, Arizona State.

Padres defeat Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The San Diego Padres knocked out Bob Gibson in the fourth inning Monday night and with the help of four runs batted in by Clarence Gaston and Dave Campbell defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-3.

It was the first time the Padres ever beat Gibson.

Gaston singled in Don Mason with the first San Diego run in the first inning and Larry Stahl singled, Gibson walked, Ollie Brown to load the bases and walked Campbell with two out to force in another run.

Gaston also singled in the second to drive in Ernie Hernandez, who had singled and gone to third on Stahl's single. In the fourth, Hernandez tripled, Mason walked and Stahl doubled to drive home Fernandez and knock out Gibson. Gaston then greeted St. Louis reliever Mike Torrez with a two-run single, driving in Mason and Stahl.

Campbell hit a solo homer in the third and a two-run triple in the eighth after walks to Mason and Stahl and a run-scoring single by Ed Spiezio.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The San Diego Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-3, Monday night. The Padres' offense was led by Clarence Gaston and Dave Campbell, who combined for four runs batted in. Don Mason and Larry Stahl also contributed to the Padres' success. Bob Gibson pitched for the Cardinals but was unable to contain the Padres' offense.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Gaston	4	2	1	2
Campbell	4	1	1	2
Mason	4	1	1	1
Stahl	4	1	1	1
Hernandez	4	1	1	0
Brown	4	1	1	0
Spiezio	4	1	1	0
Matt	4	1	1	0
Miller	4	1	1	0
Torrez	4	0	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0	0
McNairy	4	0	0	0
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TOM DEMPSEY, center, of the New Orleans Saints, receives the George Halas Award for being the most courageous player in pro football from Bill Guthrie, left, head of the Professional Football Writers of America, and Chicago Bears' Gale Sayers, right. Dempsey received the award at the Social Super Bowl dinner Monday evening. (UPI)

Courageous player

Jerome athletes get awards

JEROME—Roger Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, was named outstanding athlete of the year at a special awards presentation in the high school.

Campbell was presented a trophy from Ed Bare on behalf of the Jerome Rotary Club.

Randy Suhter was presented the Tiger Pride award for outstanding trackman of the year.

Dean Turberville was given a special award from the athletic department in recognition for his outstanding service and help this past year.

Members of the school's golf team, girls and boys track team and tennis team received their letter awards. Joan Carlton, last year's drill team captain, was presented a special award from members of the drill team for her outstanding work throughout the year.

Pep Club awards were presented and John Campbell, superintendent of schools, and Jerry Diehl, high school principal, both were given color pictures of a tiger to be hung in their offices from Roger Michner on behalf of the athletic students.



Superman of year

PAINTING IS PRESENTED to Baltimore Colts' Mike Curtis, right, for being named "Superman of the Year" in football by Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank Stram, left. Curtis received the award during the fourth annual Social Super Bowl dinner in New York Monday evening. (UPI)

Pitch, hit, throw event Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Phillips 66 will sponsor the Pitch, Hit and Throw contest Wednesday in Jaycee Ballpark.

Chad Browning, recreation director, said the contest will be held from 6-9 p.m. and boys, ages 9-12 years, interested can register Wednesday evening.

Fish count

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia River System Fish Count for May 21, 22 and 23. Bonneville—May 21: Chinook 2,420, steelhead 68; May 22: chinook 2,088, steelhead 31; May 23: chinook 3,107, steelhead 70.

The Dalles—May 21: Chinook 466, steelhead 6; May 22: Chinook 1,582, steelhead 11; May 23: Chinook 1,536, steelhead 2.

John Day—May 21: chinook 852, steelhead 4; May 22: chinook 1,123, steelhead 10; May 23: chinook 1,551, steelhead 5.

McNary—May 21: chinook 574, steelhead 4; May 22: chinook 725, steelhead 6; May 23: chinook 876, steelhead 9.

Ice Harbor—May 21: chinook 487, steelhead 16; May 22: chinook 456, steelhead 47; May 23: chinook 1,974, steelhead 38.

Lower Monumental—May 21: chinook 589, steelhead 31; May 22: chinook 802, steelhead 48; May 23: chinook 684, steelhead 37.

Little Goose—May 21: chinook 488, steelhead 29; May 22: chinook 746, steelhead 41; May 23: chinook 911, steelhead 30.

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

Nebraska has three on Coaches All-American

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Three members of the 1970 Nebraska Cornhusker football team head up a list of 12 players named Monday to participate in the 11th annual Coaches All-American football game in Lubbock June 28.

Halfback Joe Orduna, tackle Bob Newton and linebacker Jerry Murtaugh will join Nebraska head Coach Bob Devaney's west squad. Murtaugh and Newton were second team UPI All-American selections, and Orduna was among the honorable mentions.

Four other UPI All-Americans were included in the latest list of players agreeing to play in the nationally televised game set for 7:30 p.m. CDT in Jones Stadium.

Also announced were Arizona State split end J. D. Hill, North Texas State defensive back

Leonard Dunlap, Stanford right end Bob Moore and Tulane linebacker Rick Kingree. All except Kingree will play for the West. Kingree will head up the selections for Louisiana State Coach Charles McClendon's East team.

Also announced were Northwestern offensive tackle John Rodman, Tulane defensive tackle Mike Walker, Notre Dame linebacker Tim Kelly, UCLA defensive tackle Tim Oesterling and Missouri defensive lineman Rocky Wallace.

Rodman, Walker and Kelly join the East and Oesterling and Wallace are on the West.

Of the 15 players announced for the West, 11 were named to the UPI All-American squad. Of 14 selections for the East only four were UPI All-American picks. Each team is made up of 30 players named to a national

all-America team. The remaining 31 players for the 1971 game are expected to be announced soon.

Already announced for the West are Texas defensive end Bill Atessls and defensive tackle Bobby Weunch, Arkansas offensive end Chuck Dicus, Kansas State defensive back Clarence Scott, Oregon State defensive tackle Craig Hanneman, Air Force offensive end Ernie Jennings and Wyoming kicking specialist Bob Jacobs.

Previously named to the East squad are Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann, Northeast Louisiana halfback Joe Profit, LSU quarterback Buddy Lee, Dartmouth, linebacker Murry Bowden, Iowa State offensive end Otto Stowe, Kentucky defensive end Dave Harit, Indiana offensive end John Andrew, Duke flanker Wes Chesson, Southeastern Louisiana linebacker Ronnie Hornsby and Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern.

Atessls, Weunch, Dicus, Scott, Jennings, Theismann, Bowden and Stowe were UPI All-America picks.

The series is even at 5-5 between the two squads after the East won 34-27 a year ago.

During that game a record attendance of 42,150 fans was set during the first year for the game in Lubbock.

Ticket sales for this year's game are running about 5,000 ahead of last year's pace.

Machinist tries for bowling record

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A 42-year-old machinist who hopes to set a world bowling marathon record passed the 1,000-game mark late Monday despite a sore right hand that has forced him to bowl lefthanded.

Richard Dewey was averaging 140 pins through 1,028 games late Monday and said he hoped to reach his goal of 1,206 games by late Tuesday morning.

The record of 1,206 consecutive games was set by Bill Hollander in Tampa, Fla., in 1968.

Dewey, who has maintained a schedule of six hours of bowling and 30-minute rest periods since Friday morning, is attempting the feat to help save the financially troubled Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

Dewey said he hoped to receive \$50,000 in pledges from firms and individuals who have been asked to make contributions on each game he bowls.

Dewey, normally a righthander with a 180 average, had been bowling southpaw since Sunday when he strained a muscle in his right hand.

SPEEDS BARBER SHOP
Now Offering FAMILY DISCOUNT TICKETS
Save Money On Our Reg. LOW PRICE OF... \$1.75
405 2nd Ave. East TWIN FALLS

STARTING JUNE 1, 1971
NEW HOME FOR TRAILWAYS BUS LINES
UNION BUS DEPOT
137 2nd Street East
PHONE 733-4376

SPORTY BUYS
From Penny-Wise

99¢
STYROFOAM ICE CHEST \$1.49 VALUE
30 qt. capacity with molded in handles.

WOOLY WORMS
HAND TIED in Magic Valley
Best Quality Reg. 29¢ **6 FOR \$1.00**

Values to \$1.05
MEPPS SPINNERS
Sizes 1, 2, & 3 Standards
49¢

OBERLIN BAIT CANTEN
\$3.98 VALUE
\$2.49

Capitol Brand
Sinkers
Split Shot Size 4 or 7
Reg. 20¢ per Tube **2/29¢**

BELT BAIT BOX
Metal with roll top
39¢ EACH

\$1.50 list
Helen Brand
Flatfish **89¢**

Snelled Hooks
Package of 6. Sizes 1 through 12. (Compare at 10¢ each)
2/5¢

RAWLINGS OFFICIAL BASEBALL
\$1.00 EACH

40" long **Fish Chain Stringers**
7 snaps 49¢ Value **25¢**

MEN'S JAM HATS
Assorted sizes and colors
\$1.95 VALUE

Buss Bedding
1 LB. BAG **47¢**

Penny-Wise Drugs
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturdays

BIG O MEMORIAL TIRES WEEK FLING
The Radial Tire People
Ends May 29th
The Place to Get the Tires To Make Your Vacation Start Right
Open Til 8 P.M. Mon thru Thurs
Goodrich Silvertown Belted \$28.95

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Joe Suffers Power Failure

NORTH (D) 25			
♥ K Q 10 8 6	♦ 10 8 6	♣ K J	
♠ A J 10 8			
WEST			
♥ 7 3	♦ A 9 5	♣ A 8 7 5	
♠ Q 10 3	♥ A 9 5 2	♦ K 8 7 5	
♣ 10 6 5 4	♠ A K Q	♥ 6 2	
♠ Q 1 3			
EAST			
♥ A 9 4	♦ J 8 7 6	♣ Q 8 7 2	
♠ 7 3	♥ A 9 5 2	♦ K 8 7 5	
♣ 10 6 5 4	♠ A K Q	♥ 6 2	
♠ Q 1 3			
SOUTH			
♥ 5 2	♦ A 9 5 2	♣ K 8 7 5	
♠ A 9 5 2	♥ A 9 5 2	♦ K 8 7 5	
♣ K 8 7 5	♠ A K Q	♥ 6 2	
♠ Q 1 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	Pass	2	NT
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4			

He led the jack of clubs and let it ride. If the finesse lost the dangerous diamond lead could not be made against him. West took his club queen and made the very good lead of the heart, queen. Joe won with his ace, led a second spade and went up with the queen.

This time East produced the ace and led back a diamond. Joe's nine lost to West's 10 and another diamond knocked out Joe's King. At this point the best Joe could do was down one. It wasn't bottom score. Some pairs reached six clubs and misguessed the queen to go down one, but it must have led for low at no-trump. We do know that some players made 11 or 12 tricks while almost everyone came in with 10.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIZARD OF ID

THE BIDDING HAS BEEN:

West	North	East	South
1	♠	Pass	2
Pass	2	Pass	NT
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4			

You, South hold:
♠ A 2 4 ♥ 5 4 3 ♦ 9 2 ♣ 10 8 7 5

What do you do now?
A—You would like to give your hand to someone else, but you can't. You definitely should not pass. Bid two spades and hope that lightning does not strike.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, East has redoubled. What do you do in this instance?
Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We watched "Tat" well-known card-slapper Joe MacGenius go down at three no-trump in the continent-wide charity game. Joe's two no-trump response was the old-fashioned 13-15 balanced points.

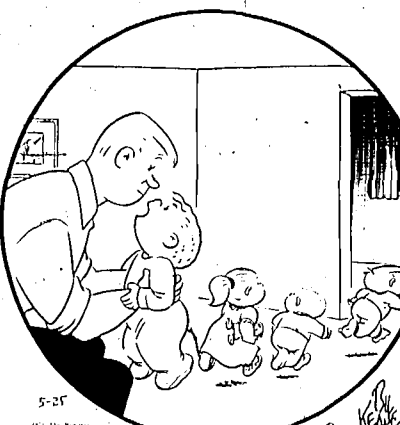
North rebid three clubs, in the faint hope that Joe might be persuaded to play in a suit, but Joe insisted on no-trump.

West opened the four of diamonds and Joe started proceedings by going up with the jack. This was a bad guess, but players like Joe always guess wrong. East's queen forced Joe's king, then he led a spade to dummy's king. East held back the ace and Joe had to get back to his hand.

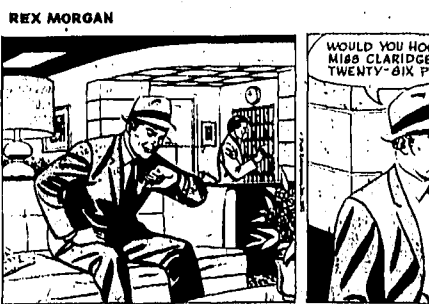
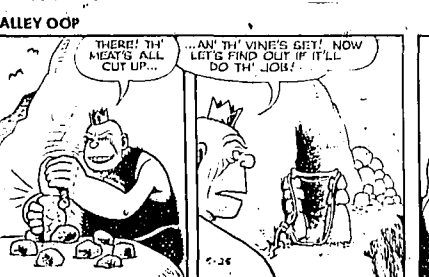
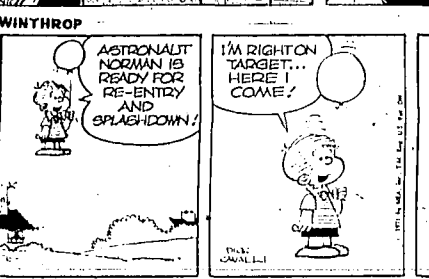
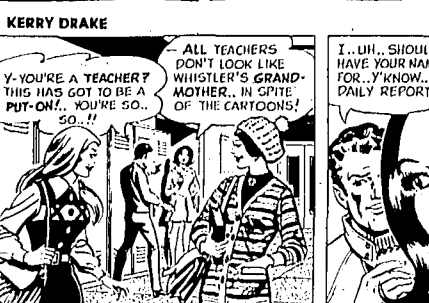
OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



GASOLINE ALLEY



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

IF YOU DON'T think the female of the species is more body conscious than the male, ask a man and his wife their hip measurements. She'll know hers, most probably. Little chance he'll know his, however. Men generally are of the opinion their chests outmeasure their hips. Among the average, that's wrong. Their hips are the bigger by a couple of inches.

NOBODY, NOT even Charlie Chan, ever pinpointed the exact time of a death by the degree of rigor mortis... THE SLIDE RULE BOYS contend the average citizen annually walks a coast-to-coast distance... WAY TO TELL whether an orange is ripe, the experts say, is by its smell, not its looks.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "In what states can a woman be required to pay alimony?" A. Alaska, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Utah.

HERE'S a highly unusual phobia. A feminine Fresnoite says she has not been able to bring herself to call any of her girlfriends by their first names. Addresses them as Sport, Bub, Mister, and so on. But never utters the true nomenclature. Says she doesn't know why. And she has never heard of anybody else with this affliction. I have. It's rare in women. But it crops up among twinging men-about-town who are scared they'll whisper the wrong name in emotional moments.

WHAT have you done for your grandson lately? Agatha Christie years ago signed over the rights of her play, "The Mouse Trap," to her 12-year-old grandson Matthew Prichard. He's about 30 now. And a millionaire therefrom... CONSIDER those sports who bowl regularly in leagues. Not one in 100 averages as high as 190. But just about five in 100 average under 125. League bowlers' average is 154.

ADD NOMINEES to the Proper Job Club: Of Ventura, Calif.; Mr. Nichols, a coin dealer. Of Lewiston, Ida.; Mr. Rake, a gardener. Of Snyder, Tex.; Mrs. Tuna, a piano teacher. Of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. Neunabor, a Welcome Wagon greeter.

ALL MEN, it's said, are either larks who like to get up early or owls who like to stay up late. Franklin D. Roosevelt was an owl. Harry S. Truman, a lark. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a lark. John F. Kennedy, an owl. Lyndon B. Johnson, an owl. And Richard M. Nixon, I think, a lark on daylight saving time.

"AS FOR RECITING the alphabet backwards," writes George C. Leftwich of Lubbock, Tex., "I can go both ways — a to z and back — in 10.3 seconds, exactly the time it took Jesse Owens to cover 100 meters on foot in the 1936 Olympics."

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.

Hodgepodge

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 European nation | 32 Drama segment | 46 Fabrics | 53 Summer (Fr.) flyer |
| 7 City in Georgia | 33 Winter vehicle | 47 Staggered | 54 Whale (comb. form; var.) |
| 13 Macaulay's appellation | 34 Western cattle (pl.) | 48 Armed fleet | 55 Gaelic group (ab.) |
| 14 Tector | 35 Asterisk | 52 Land's title (Sp.) | 6 Beaver |
| 15 Property items | 36 Symbol for sodium | 53 Tidor | 6 Domestic fowl |
| 16 Appetizer | 37 Depend | 54 Accomplish, as a goal | 7 Neck scarf |
| 17 Burn | 38 Upper limb | 11 Italian city | 8 Beverage |
| 18 Self-esteem | 39 Languor | 12 Sun of Jacob | 9 Domestic fowl |
| 20 Daint | 40 Staggered | 13 Church with doric portico | 10 Baseball pitch |
| 21 Native of Copenhagen | 41 Arm of fleet | 14 Vow | 11 Portable chair |
| 22 Preposition | 42 Land's title (Sp.) | 15 Sun of Jacob | 12 Filled with doric |
| 23 Prerequisite | 43 Gaelic group (ab.) | 16 Church with doric portico | 13 Girl's name |
| 24 Prerequisite | 44 Gaelic group (ab.) | 17 Vow | 14 African worm |
| 25 Church with doric portico | 45 Gaelic group (ab.) | 18 Sun of Jacob | 15 Biblical character |
| 26 Go by | 46 Fabrics | 19 Sun of Jacob | 16 Legal point |
| 27 Weight of India | 47 Staggered | 20 Church with doric portico | 17 Entangle |
| 28 Coiled knot of hair | 48 Armed fleet | 21 Vow | |
| 31 Second-year acute | 49 Land's title (Sp.) | 22 Sun of Jacob | |
| | 50 Nautical term | 23 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 24 Vow | |
| | | 25 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 26 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 27 Vow | |
| | | 28 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 29 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 30 Vow | |
| | | 31 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 32 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 33 Vow | |
| | | 34 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 35 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 36 Vow | |
| | | 37 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 38 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 39 Vow | |
| | | 40 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 41 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 42 Vow | |
| | | 43 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 44 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 45 Vow | |
| | | 46 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 47 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 48 Vow | |
| | | 49 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 50 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 51 Vow | |
| | | 52 Sun of Jacob | |
| | | 53 Church with doric portico | |
| | | 54 Vow | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17					18	19				20	
21					22				23		24
					25				26	27	
					28				29		
					30				31		
					32				33		
					34				35		
					36				37		
38					39				40		41
42					43				44		45
46					47	48			49	50	51
52					53				54		
56					55				56		57

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	APR. 19	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Gemini	MAY 20	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
Cancer	JUNE 21	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
Leo	JULY 22	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Virgo	AUG. 23	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Libra	SEPT. 23	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Scorpio	OCT. 23	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Sagittarius	NOV. 22	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
Capricorn	DEC. 22	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
Jan. 20	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133
Feb. 19	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146
Mar. 20	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159
Apr. 19	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172
May 20	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185
June 21	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198
July 22	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211
Aug. 23	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224
Sept. 23	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237
Oct. 23	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250
Nov. 22	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263
Dec. 22	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276
Jan. 20	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289
Feb. 19	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302
Mar. 20	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315
Apr. 19	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328
May 20	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341
June 21	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354
July 22	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367
Aug. 23	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380
Sept. 23	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393
Oct. 23	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406
Nov. 22	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419
Dec. 22	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432
Jan. 20	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445
Feb. 19	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458
Mar. 20	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471
Apr. 19	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484
May 20	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497
June 21	498	499	500	501									

Lost and Found 1

LOST: 1969 Buick class ring, reward. Phone 543-5488 or 543-5494.

DIAL DIRECT 733-0931



Times-News Classified Want Ads

Special Notices 2

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let 5 Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and rehang them. Idaho's most complete drapery service. 733-9805.

TAILORED SUITS by Pullman, our finest suits on sale now. Only \$76.75. 5-Point Cleaners or home appointments. 733-9105.

Personal 9

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Foster homes for teenagers are badly needed in Twin Falls county. If you are interested in helping these teenagers, please contact the Department of Public Assistance, 434 Addison Avenue West, Phone 733-2323.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Love failures, poor marital relations, too tired, we'll help. Free literature. Confidential. KING, BARRY MALL, WESTVILLE, N.J. 08899.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431 - night 733-5773.

LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Konick, 733-4548.

FACIAL AND BODY hair removed by electrolysis. Free demonstration. Swing-In Sal Salon, 733-9405.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 233-4030. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-7032.

CHRISTIAN HOME HOSTING. 147 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9699.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, good bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, acrobatics. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 710, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 547-5128.

NEW X-11 Reducing Plan 42 tables 13. Money back guarantee. PENNY WISE DRUG.

Baby Sitters-Child Care 16

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2 to 5, preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-5647.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. 2 1/2, up. 441 North Locust. 733-9060, 733-9010, 733-7765.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home or yours. Day hours only. 733-3738, after 5:30 p.m.

NEED BABYSITTER for 3 1/2 year old boy. Monday through Friday. 733-4969, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5567.

Help Wanted 18

OWNER OPERATOR truckers for construction-oriented business. Must own or be able to finance own equipment. Local, permanent. 934-4594, Gooding.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live in, light housekeeping, good pay. Phone 733-5529.

EXPERIENCED MAN for service station work. Chance for manager. Clean-cut, no other need apply. Call between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Johnny Wade, Kelchum 738-9971.

BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow Pages under housewares, retail, part or full time. 733-1485.

Help Wanted 18

WANTED

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER Burley & Rupert Area Good Profit for time involved. Interested parties call

TIMES-NEWS WANTED MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER Twin Falls and Buhl area. Good profit for time involved. Interested parties call TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

H-E-L-P! Women for linen supply plant, summer or year around jobs, fringe benefits.

Troy National Linen Supply Twin Falls, Idaho

Help Wanted 18

EXPERIENCED FRY cook: Blue Cross. Apply in person at the Rogerson Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person at Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho.

TEENAGERS to grandmothers. Take orders for Studio Girl Cosmetics and hair fashion. No territory restrictions. We train you. Phone 733-4311 or Phone, tollfree, 800-621-4005, anytime.

LADIES POSITION now open. Must be willing to work. Excellent opportunity. 733-8137 to 10 a.m. weekdays.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE women to sell cosmetics. Phone 733-4828.

GROCERY CLERK, and so forth. Reply to Box J-20, co Times-News.

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Castle area. Phone 434-4291, evenings.

NEED WOMAN cook and handyman at Redfish Lake Lodge. Contact: Callie at Cain's or Phone 733-8326 after 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY TO HELP AT Blue Lakes Town and Country Drive-In. Apply in person.

GENERAL FARM worker with experience in irrigating, row crop work, and cattle feeding. Year around job, salary open to the right man. References required. For more information write Box 131, Buhl.

SUN VALLEY has position available as an accounts payable clerk. Some bookkeeping background and knowledge of a key adding machine a must and light typing available. This is a permanent position. Salary \$235 to \$350 depending on experience. Any qualified applicants may apply at the Personnel Office.

LADY TO care for paraffin blind woman in Twin Falls during day, 9 to 5. Light housekeeping. 543-5227.

WANTED: Experienced accountant office manager for dual GA dealer. Hospital and retirement plan, excellent working conditions. LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY, Gooding, 934-4538.

"I HAD NEVER sold a thing in my life. Yet I've been a very successful AVON Representative. That's the experience of many AVON Representatives and it can happen to you. Call 733-7413 or write to Myrtle McIntire, Avon District Manager, Route No. 7, Kimberly, Idaho.

SALESMAN and store manager for Twin Falls area. Give references and experience to Box J-18, c/o Times-News.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN If you have the ability to manage women, we have a position for you supervising wig & cosmetic consultants for Lutzler, Inc. (tailor company) in Clark. High commission plus bonus plus expenses. Write R. W. Olsson, Div. Mgr., 1642 E. Whittier Blvd., Suite 277, Whittier, California 90603.

YEAR ROUND RANCH WORKER! Married man for general ranch work in outlying area. Must have references and record of steady employment. Starting wage \$500 per month with house and utilities furnished. Periodic pay increase and retirement benefits. An excellent job for a young couple with a farm background who are looking for a steady job. This is not a foreman position.

Send resume and qualifications to Box J-19 1/2 Times-News

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

WHY NOT WRITE - YOU'LL BE GLAD! National company will select 2 men to earn up to \$500 or more the first month. A \$25 raise each month for the first year. No experience necessary. Will thoroughly train the men we select and expenses advanced while training. 21 per cent of our men earn over \$12,000 per year. Entire sales force averages \$6,552 per year. Excellent fringe benefits and exceptional retirement plan. Only requirements are that you own a car, be neat, and be willing to work.

Regardless of what type of work you have been doing, if you are looking for an opportunity, write to Mr. Doherty, 328 North Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83704. All replies are confidential.

WANTED

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER Burley & Rupert Area Good Profit for time involved. Interested parties call

TIMES-NEWS WANTED MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER Twin Falls and Buhl area. Good profit for time involved. Interested parties call TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

H-E-L-P! Women for linen supply plant, summer or year around jobs, fringe benefits.

Troy National Linen Supply Twin Falls, Idaho

Work Wanted 24

HIRE A STUDENT The Times-News Offers These Free WORK-WANTED ADS To Students As A Community Service.

Baby Sitting and Mother's Helpers

WANTED: Odd jobs; babysitting preferred, your home. Myra Owens, 326-5144, Filer.

GIRL 16 in need of part-time work. Babysitting, sewing, field work, clerical, waitress. Call Carolyn - 733-9479.

WANTED: Babysitting jobs, or part time work. I am 16. 733-7480, ask for Arlene, Thank you.

EXPERIENCED babysitter and housecleaner. Age 14. Your home or mine. Ask for June. Call 328-5418.

WANTED: Babysitting job on weeknights and weekends. Reliable care of small children.

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FRESHMAN girl will babysit during the day. Call 438-5410.

TWO SISTERS want babysitting jobs. Your home or ours. Will do housework. 109 Elm St., Box 74, Castletide, Idaho.

WILL DO babysitting days and evenings. Have had experience. Interested, come Judy Perrot at 733-8489. Age 15.

GIRL fifteen would like a job in yard or housework, babysitting, or other. Call 543-3095.

WANTED: Babysitting daytime. Good with children. References available. Phone 678-5363 after 4 p.m. or at 1010 Occidental Ave., Burley.

WILL DO babysitting: Can get around of me at 733-2547. 1823 Hayburn East. Patty C. Green, Age 17

HIGH SCHOOL girl will babysit in your home five or six days a week. Phone 733-7515.

MOTHERS! Like to swim, golf or shop? Can't leave children? Let me relieve your mind. Call Debbie, 733-4280.

WILL DO housework, ironing, and child care in my vicinity. Phone 828-5024.

Clerical and Office Help

HIGH SCHOOL graduate. Want secretarial job. Experienced on typewriter, adding machine, rotary, addressograph, and electronic machine. 733-7558.

HELP UNEMPLOYED 18 year old female. Needs work to pay for college. Can type, know shorthand, little bookkeeping. Phone 733-9559.

HIGH SCHOOL junior girl, interested in typing and filing or restaurant work. Call 733-5376.

NEED JOB for summer. Can type and can use office machines. Will be senior next year. Call 733-1919.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants secretarial position. Recently passed Merit and Civil Service tests for Stenographer. Phone 738-4317.

BUSINESS COLLEGE girl with law terminology, typing, shorthand, and office machines. Ambitious and conscientious. Phone 733-5197 or 733-0936.

CAN DO anything afternoons only except Sundays, 12:30 p.m. Call 733-1656 or visit 215 Lenore Street, Twin Falls.

ANY TYPE of golf course work. Phone 733-2970.

KEVIN BELL, 14, would like any kind of job that pays 5 dollars a day at least. 733-2758.

WILL DO any kind of work from dishwashing to working on farm. 534-2654.

COLLEGE graduate seeking employment. Will be available for full time employment the middle of June. Call Wendell 534-2143.

WANTED: Waitress work. I have some experience as waitress and cashier. I am 18 years old. Call 534-2798.

I WOULD like a part time job, but I have long hair, and I work good. Phone 733-5576.

BOX BOY, farm work, Odd jobs. Phone 733-4802.

WANT SUMMER work. Am strong and like to work. 14 1/2 years old. Rt. 2, Kimberly, 423-5895.

WOULD LIKE some work as a dishwasher or some service station work. See at 1420 Kimberly Road.

WANT WORK Box Boy, Gas Station attendant, experienced or job in town. Have drivers license. Need transportation. 543-9909.

I WOULD LIKE a full time job 6:00 to 4:00 a week. 733-3179. Age 15, Sex male.

NEED YEAR around job. Call 733-0209. Or see Doug Bolmer at 1648 Fourth Avenue East.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM HAY stacking, anywhere. Manager and Lewis. Phone 324-7245.

CUSTOM GREEN hay chopping. Dale Bower, 543-4725, Buhl.

NEW STONE and brick mason company, offering high-quality work. Available June. 324-7945, Jerome.

Ironing done in my home, \$1.25 per hr. or \$2.00 unsprinkled bushel basket. 733-7288.

TREE TOPPING, trimming, removal. Evergreen, trimming. Free estimates. Phone 543-6281.

ROY'S CUSTOM Trailers and welding. Farm equipment, trucks and cars. Phone 733-9388.

Business Opportunities 30 Snap-on Tools Has dealership available in Twin Falls or Boise. Person awarded this franchise will have an exclusive territory to sell line of 8,000 items. Profit of \$12,000 to \$20,000 possible on an inventory investment of \$3,000 to \$8,000. For information write or phone Snap-on Tools, 105 W. 29th St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

BARGAIN FOR CASH. Business income property next to 200 foot front lot. Both for sale or separately. 326-4744 evenings.

FOR SALE by owner. Home kindergarten in Paul, Idaho. Phone 438-3343 for appointment.

OWNER MUST sacrifice, local service business. Unlimited potential. Small investment. P.O. Box 1160, Twin Falls.

BARGAIN - Twin Falls Motel, 200 feet frontage busy street, deep lot. 9 cabins, 2-bedroom home completely equipped, garage, Land worth the price, \$55,000. Terms. Reason for sale - illness.

CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR, 1435 Kimberly Road, Phone 733-6232, or Evenings, 733-7879, 829-5935.

DISTRIBUTOR'S NEEDED National Marketing Company - Quick Kup Distributing. NEEDS NOW, responsible men and women to service high volume new product routes. "SNACK PACK PUDDINGS".

Take advantage of a multi-million dollar advertising campaign. Part or FULL time, 8 to 10 hours per week. Company secures locations, Commercial and factory.

CASH REQUIRED \$400 to \$2995. For more information write, Quick Kup Distributing Company, P.O. Box 8145, Stockton, California, 95204. GIVE PHONE NUMBER.

Work Wanted 24

ROTO-TILLING. Small garden. Phone 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chris Janick, 733-9109.

YARD CLEANING, and care, and hauling. 734-7849.

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NO SELLING

A FRESH BEGINNING New house in best location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room in basement plus expansion space. Only \$26,000. FELDMAN REALTORS 733-1068

FOR SALE OR LEASE, 2-bedroom house on 1/2 acre. Phone 734-2393.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 100 Idaho Street, Filer, phone 733-5444.

BY OWNER, large home, excellent location, \$14,500. Nice yard, shrubs, trees. Phone 733-8761.

WELL-BUILT modern, 1-bedroom beginning or retirement home, large lot. Call 623-6008.

NEW HOUSING in best location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room in basement plus expansion space. Only \$26,000. FELDMAN REALTORS 733-1068

Business Opportunities 30

IN DECCO, lounge, coffee shop, dining room, and four apartments, good business, would consider suitable home in trade. 454-9441 or 454-2611, C.A. Parke

ARCOC ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. has a 3-bay, one hoist service station for lease. Station located at 309 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls.

PAID DEALER TRAINING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE NATIONAL ADVERTISING MEDICAL LIFE AND RETIREMENT PROGRAMS INVESTMENT REQUIRED

Those interested phone 733-0072 or write to J.R. Gibson, 5704 Lublin, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Music Lessons 40

GUITAR LESSONS, Folk guitar beginning, intermediate, all ages. 733-0144.

Other Instruction 46 CAREER ACADEMY, nationally accredited, is now enrolling for October classes in TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION MAN A GEMENT, INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES TRAINING, and RADIO AND TV BROADCASTING. For information write Box 1133, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83253. Give name, age and address. VA and Vocational Loan Approved.

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Homes For Sale 50

OWNER TRANSFERRING must sell immediately, 4 bedrooms, full bath, carpeted living room, full bathroom, 1 1/2 car garage, \$14,500. Assume 5/8 per cent loan, 734-2398.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, full finished basement, garage, fenced yard, \$14,900. Under GI appraisal. 734-3434.

FIREPLACE, 3 bedrooms, carpet high kitchen, big garage and pasture for your horses. Call 733-5974 Mountain States Realty.

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom home, 3 baths, desirable district, double garage. Easy terms. 733-0144.

BY OWNER, Brick 3-bedroom home, 4th in basement, 1 1/2 baths, large yard. 733-0515.

NEW DELUXE split-level, good kitchen, 4-bedroom, family room, fireplace, range and dishwasher, double garage, covered patio, 2 baths, quiet neighborhood. Will take trade. Phone Smallwood, 733-3390 or 733-4038.

For Know-How in Real Estate - Realtor Week May 23-29, 1971

See Your Realtor



Homes For Sale 50

BRICK 3 bedrooms, Northeast area. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, double garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$15,500. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

OH MY!

IS WHAT YOU'LL SAY... When you tour this 3 bedroom ultra-family home. Country atmosphere in City East location. Every room has something special. Family room, rumpus room, basement, 3 car garage, fabulous yard and much more. \$17,500. Terrific low interest GI loan can be assumed. Owner transferred, first come, first serve on this one.

TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INSURANCE
733-3642
George Boyle, Evns. 733-5408
Ester Boyle, Evns. 733-4609

Out of Town Homes 51

HAZELTON home with total of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, only 15 minutes drive from Twin Falls. A real buy at only \$12,900. Call Joan Schwartz 825-5028, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

KIMBERLY DUPLEX
Gold Medalion 3 bedroom brick duplex in excellent Kimberly location. Built-in kitchen, dining room, large living room, utility room, carpeting, Corcoran, corner lot.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls REALTOR'S SERVICE
Don Taylor, Broker 423-5289
EVENINGS: Ron Taylor 423-5043
Mason Smith 733-3703

TWO-BEDROOM home, large family room, in Ketchum.
WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 Main South 733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 Main South 733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

Farms For Sale 52
TOP DAIRY SETUP. Land, buildings, 120 head of dairy stock. Includes all milking equipment, machinery. \$24,000. FARMER'S REALTY, 543-4850 or 543-4180, Buhl.

80 ACRES, dairy barn, newer home, fireplace. Excellent soil. Tradeable. \$35,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

80 ACRES stock farm with modern 2 bedroom home, good outbuildings. Close to Jerome. \$34,000. MUFFLEY REALTY AND INSURANCE, 934-4781, Jean Maloney, 934-5010.

Farms For Sale 52

60 ACRES, close to Twin Falls. lovely 3 bedroom home, good outbuildings... can still have spring house. Priced right! Act fast! Call Harold Keithley 733-3400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

CATLER RANCH, ideal family setup. 120 acres, deeded plus cons. silted range and leased. Retired 200 head, 2 homes, adequate outbuildings in good shape. Excellent soil, abundant water, good Northside location. Close to Highway 93. This is a good listing at \$25,000 and the terms will suit almost any qualified buyer. The first one to really look this one over will buy it. Call us about TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3642. Evenings Esther Boyle 733-5408, George Hanesy 733-4609.

BUHL AREA, 5 acres with excellent home, 3-40's close to Buhl, 40 and 80 acres in Madon Valley. Bare 80 close to Buhl, 80 acres with good home Southwest of Buhl. Call Gene Hopkins, 543-4850 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

DAIRY FOR sale, Real good dairy outfit, 50 acre lush pasture, 2 homes, ample barns and tooling close to Buhl. Will handle 50 to 100 head cows. Can be had on easy terms. Call Mr. Smith, 337-7303, or write 179 North Milton, Shelley, Idaho.

80 ACRES, full shares Twin Falls water. Modern home with oil furnace, large barn, milk room, fair corrals. Priced to sell at \$42,000. WEST END REALTY, 300 Broadway South, Buhl, Phone 543-4409.

650 ACRES, row crop, plenty of water. Lots of buildings, corrals for 700 head.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

PUREBRED RANCH
100 acres with 1/2 mile frontage on Interstate 80. Ideal for registered cattle or horse operation. All in hay and pasture with full water. 2 bedroom home and corrals. \$36,000. \$15,000 down.

PETERSON REAL ESTATE
534-2071 Wendell

410 ACRES near Jerome, mostly hay and pasture. Excellent cattle setup. \$125,000.

WE HAVE several 3 bedroom houses ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$12,000.

L & N REAL ESTATE
374-4800, 321 So. Lincoln Jerome
TWO EVENINGS: 733-3107
Dick Gregory 733-3107
Ed Stockton 374-4180

Farms For Sale 52

107 ACRE DAIRY FARM. Walk through barn with bulk tank and pipeline milker. 3 bedroom home with full basement. Cows included. \$48,000. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome: 324-4845, 324-2620, 825-5573.

320 ACRES good potato land, very reasonable. 2 bedroom home, wells, 1 irrigation well producing 2533 gallons per minute. Electricity available. Will sell with or without equipment. 703-635-2352, Battle Mountain.

120 ACRES, 120 shares water, 3 bedroom home and corrals. \$53,000.

32 ACRES, 32 shares water, no buildings, \$18,000.

20 ACRES, double water rights, 4 bedroom home. Close to town.

WENDELL REALTY
536-2274

STOCK RANCH
350 ACRES, 160 acre irrigated, balance dry pasture. \$85,000. Terms.

WENDELL REALTY
536-2274

COMMERCIAL REALTY
SPECIALTY 733-1988
Fieldman-Realtors
SAW MILL EQUIPMENT
American No. 1 mill with full diameter saw. Electric motor. 726-340.

APARTMENTS. Good apartments. Quality built. Steady tenants. \$80,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE
New apartment complex, 6 units, 2 bedrooms each, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, linen construction and appointments. FELDMAN-REALTORS 733-1988

ANTIQUE SHOP with rental property included.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 MAIN SOUTH 733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

Vacation Property 58
200 ACRE ranch in Challis area with packer's and guide's license. Will run 100 cows. Good opportunity. \$80,000 with terms. Some pack stock included.

BEAUTIFUL rustic home on 2 acres in Clayton area. 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1 bedroom and recreation room finished in basement. 2 baths, fireplace, beam ceiling. 2 stall garage, horse barn, large lawn all fenced and well maintained. Price on request.

330 ACRES on the East Fork Salmon River. Good house, 1 mile river frontage, excellent chance for appreciation. Located at mouth of Little Boulder which is gateway to White Cloud Mountain area. Good terms available. Call or write CLAYTON D. HURLESS, Salmon River, Box 577, Challis, Idaho 83226. Phone 208-879-2225.

Cemetery Lots 59
FOUR lots in Lakewood area of Sunset Memorial Park near the Brookside. \$150 each includes Perpetual Care. Will sell separately or as a family group. Call 733-2711.

Other Real Estate 60
140 SHARES of Northside water for lease or sale. Phone 324-4268.

CEMETERY LOTS. Sunset Memorial Park. Valley View section. \$100 each. 733-3841.

Campers 63
10' SHIROOK Pickup camper in excellent condition. \$800. Phone Feller, 326-4709.

8 FOOT camper, clean, no leaks, stove, lights, propane tank. \$150. 3 1/2 mile north of Castleford. Flitters, 543-8418.

1948 CHEVY bus camper, rebuilt engine, 400, 543-772 or 423-2800, Buhl.

VACATION TRAILERS and campers. Quality for less. We service our sales. K.H. Prowler, WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.

BUY THE BEST. All models Travel Campers. Now in stock. Sportsman Lodge, 1000 Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.

RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Clean, completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 934-9555.

BUS CAMPER. Short wheel base, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle. Post-traction. Sleeps 6. Gas, electric, refrigerator, stove, oven, furnace, water pressure system, completely carpeted.

ERICKSON MOTORS
733-4000

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
Your Authorized Prowler Dealer

Lots and Acreages 54

FOR SALE by owner. Excellent building lot in Lynnwood subdivision. Phone 733-2278.

LARGE COUNTRY lots. Beautiful view of Twin Falls and mountains. Phone 733-5517.

ACREAGE
Out-of-town acreage, reduced 12,000 for immediate action. Beautiful 3-bedroom home, 3/2 baths, built-in appliances. Wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, full basement. \$27,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
433 Blue Lakes North 733-5316
Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9667
Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

Business Property 56
FOR SALE \$80,000. Well secured and seasoned. 8 per cent real estate trust deed mortgage. Perfect payment record. Write Box 317-C Times-News.

FOR SALE by owner, 733-1980, Twin Falls. Do not disturb tenants. 435 Main West, home. Building at 439, 441, 445, 447 Main West. For furnished apartments, 126 Rose Street.

Commercial Property
SPECIALTY 733-1988
Fieldman-Realtors
SAW MILL EQUIPMENT
American No. 1 mill with full diameter saw. Electric motor. 726-340.

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ERICKSON MOTORS
733-4000

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
Your Authorized Prowler Dealer

NEW 1971 PROWLER. 24 Foot
• Front dinette
• Self contained
• Tub and shower
• Double insulation
• Bank financing
\$3595

BROCKMAN'S AUTO and TRAILER SALES
CLOSED SUNDAYS
819 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, 734-3167
Elliott and Overland, Burley 678-7374

Campers 63

20' SELF-CONTAINED 1965 Trailside expanded camp trailer. Carpeted. \$2550. 733-1163.

MAORON CAMPERS & TRAILER
SALES now open Monday and Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays 2-7 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. 734-2681 or 733-2674.

1667 20 FOOT trailer, tandem wheels, self-contained. \$2,300. 1417 5th Avenue East. 733-4334.

Mobile Homes 64
12x40 NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, skylite. 436-4076 after 5.

1970 VAN DYKE 12x40 2 bedroom with tipout. Phone 487-2406.

GOOD USED Santa Fe 15 foot trailer house with furnace, hydraulic brakes, level ride hitch. \$800 cash. 706 Adell Street, Filer, after 6 p.m.

1970 BROADMORE, 3 bedroom, No. 35 Village Mobile Home Park, Kimberly, Phone 423-5195.

8 x 24' MODERN TRAILER. Sharp clean. 1964 Ford 3 pickup. Rear leveler, level ride hitch. \$800 cash. 706 Adell Street, Filer, after 6 p.m.

10 x 35 with 8 x 35 extension. 3 bedroom, partially furnished. 733-7176 afternoons and evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely Mobile home, 26x55. 4 bedrooms, family room, all utilities, fully carpeted, air conditioned, covered patio, storage shed.
\$11,900
Phone: 733-2236
after 5:00 p.m.

4 BEDROOM 14' Fleetwood Custom
Expanded living room
Furnished
Carpeted
Delivered and set up
\$8975
Terms Arranged
1639 Kimberly Rd.
734-3440
Twin Falls
Open 7 days 9 to 9

SIMPSON'S INDIVIDUAL LOT MOVING PARTS SALES OLDEST DEALER
New & used Mobile Homes & Campers SERVICE & REPAIR
Where prices are born and raised elsewhere.
SIMPSON Mobile Homes
436-4744
Rupert, Idaho

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES
• Powered by Dodge
• LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY!
H & W Trailer Sales
259 Overland Avenue, Burley
Phone 678-9611

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with the Most Experience"
Single Utility and Double Wides
3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points.
Open 9 a.m. unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

INTEGRITY

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT
Parts - Supplies - Service
15 YEARS SERVING
MAGIC VALLEY

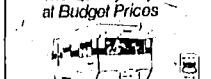
Farm Implements 90
Used Tractors
1 - John Deere 4320 Diesel
1 - John Deere 2520 Gas Power shift
1 - Farmall 560 Diesel
1 - John Deere 720 Diesel
1 - Allis Chalmers D-10
1 - Farmall 504 Diesel
1 - Allis Chalmers XT-190 Diesel with Cab. - overhauled

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - 12' KIWANEE roller harrow
1 - John Deere 880 12' Demo Windrower
1 - John Deere 880 14' Demo Windrower
Several good used combines, John Deere, J. Case, and Massey-Ferguson, ready to go.

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.
Twin Falls, 733-7272 - Buhl, 543-4392
• Chet Sheltz, 733-5340 • Dee Burdon, 543-5452
• Roger Newton, 733-2684.

Mobile Homes 64

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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1970 PLYMOUTH \$2993 Special Purchase, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, balance of 5 year warranty, LIKE NEW.

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Autos For Sale 200

1968 VOLKSWAGEN \$2195 Station wagon, (Bus) large sliding door, 3 seats, big gas heater, well kept, very clean.

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Large flow

HAWAII'S Kilauea volcano enters its third year for the longest sustained flank eruption in recorded history. Kilauea, one of the world's most active volcanoes, has now produced about 250 million cubic yards of lava. (UPI)

Drug scene: 'bewildering'

By MICHAEL WIDMER
United Press International
The country has responded to the drug problem with a bewildering variety of federal, state and local programs and nobody knows which are working and which are not.
By some standards, the results are encouraging. For example, drug arrests and seizures have skyrocketed; the number of addicts receiving treatment has risen; and drug education courses and materials now reach countless schoolchildren and adults.
The trouble is that most of these efforts appear to have had little impact so far on drug traffic or use among the young, a nationwide survey by UPI indicates.

The number of addicts overall is still on the increase. Virtually no one, for instance, claims that a decline in drug use on college campuses is the result of a decline in the availability of drugs. If anything, most drugs are easier to obtain now than three years ago.

One of the most extensive community-wide drug education efforts in the nation took place in San Francisco in February. For the entire month, KQED-TV, the local public broadcasting station, carried daily prime-time programs on the drug problem. They included interviews with experts, teachers, ministers, ex-addicts, students, Timothy Leary, Huey Newton, Eldridge Cleaver and representatives of many other organizations.

Some schools invite police officers to lecture students on the dangers of drug use. Others simply include "drug facts" in health classes. Others try to deal with the subtleties of drug use and abuse in the United States and in all societies in recorded history.

An example of the more sophisticated approach is in Rochester, Mich., an affluent suburb of Detroit, which has just set up a pilot project in Hamlin Elementary School.

Filer driver faces charge in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with an expired driver's license was released on bond Sunday, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder.

The sheriff said Darrell L. Hasch, 27, was driver of a vehicle involved in an accident about 2:30 a.m. Saturday near Curry on U.S. Highway 30.

The vehicle Hasch was driving went through a fence at the Victor Smith residence and also knocked down a utility pole.

Hasch told officers another car passed him and cut back into his lane of traffic too soon and he had to swerve to avoid hitting the vehicle. Hasch was located in Filer after the accident.

A passenger in the vehicle was Roy Eaton, 22, Filer, who received minor injuries. Hasch was taken to the hospital later Saturday for X-rays and was released on bond Sunday after he was returned to custody.

children are given a general health course on physical fitness and nutrition and introduced to common poisonous plants and household chemicals and compounds. By the eighth grade, they study the history of drugs and the social symptoms of drug misuse.

Long-Term Program
It is too early to say whether such a program can be successful in its avowed aim of teaching youngsters the dangers of playing around with drugs. The nature of the program suggests it is a long-term one with any meaningful results not expected for years.

"I don't think any town has a drug education program that is meeting the problem," said Robert Morgan, who directs a program in the Bedford, Mass., schools. "Ours is beneficial as a preventative for those who are wavering. But it doesn't convince the person who is already using."

Another response has taken the form of hotlines, drop-in centers, free clinics and self-help residential treatment centers like Synanon, Daytop Lodge and Marathon House.

Self-help is the theme of most of these programs which employ youthful and nonprofessional staffs, often former addicts. There is little evidence to indicate what kind of person profits from which type of program, if any.

Despite dramatic increases in the number of addicts under treatment—either in residential centers or Methadone maintenance clinics—most addicts are not involved in rehabilitation programs, and those who are often end up back on drugs.

Dr. Robert Dupont of the Washington, D.C., Narcotic Treatment Administration said only about 3,500 of the city's 16,000 addicts are under regulated treatment. According to a recent survey by the New York Daily News, 22,000 of the city's more than 100,000 addicts are involved in some sort of

rehabilitation program. Dr. George Gay, director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, believes the San Francisco Bay area has a minimum of 15,000 heroin addicts — a several-fold increase over two or three years ago, he says.

Estimates of heroin addiction in the United States now range up to 500,000 persons. But that still doesn't begin to compare with the 6 million Americans who are addicted to alcohol. And there are countless others hooked on legal drugs.

Experts are unanimous in pointing to "a pill-taking society" as one explanation for drug use and abuse among the young.

An estimated 13 billion amphetamine and barbiturate tablets are produced by pharmaceutical companies in this country each year—and about half find their way into illicit channels, according to Matthew Dumont.

"Such tremendous production makes easy the diversion of large supplies into improper channels of trade," said Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Even the 50 per cent that are prescribed legally are enough "to provide every man, woman and child in the country with a month's supply," Dumont said. "Most of them were unnecessarily prescribed."

Despite these constant temptations to try drugs and their easy availability, there are some signs that drug experimentation among precollege youth may soon level off as it apparently already has on most college campuses.

Experts unanimously point to the factor of "peer group pressure"—the youth subculture—as one of the strongest inducements to drug use by adolescents. Many observers say this factor may now be working in favor of less drug experimentation.

"I think there's a peaking out

of the rate of drug use generally," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago and a nationally recognized expert on drug use. "The excitement and novelty is diminishing. With wider experimentation, there is also a growing know-how and less glamor."

Drugs like LSD which were central part of the psychedelic revolution a few years ago are now passé in many circles, especially as young groups find other outlets in their search for life styles.

"Jesus" Movement Credited
One police official in Farmington, N.M., credited the "Jesus Freaks" movement—which now has groups all over the country—with helping his community's drug problem. "It consists of a bunch of ex-drug addicts, hippies, carrying the Bible and going around preaching the word that the only real answer is the Lord," he said.

"We've had some of our local weed-heads joining their movement."

Black groups in many cities have formed self-help collectives which stress political commitment and action as the means to "kick drugs."

One of the most important and as yet unanswered questions among the drug takers will follow the example of older youth and seek other harmless outlets for pleasure and status.

But even were this to happen, there would undoubtedly still be thousands of youths turning on to drugs because their lives have become so desperate or void.

This suggests that the only legitimate way to deal with the drug problem is not to see it as a special "problem" or "crisis" but to understand what social, political and economic conditions prompt millions of young persons to turn to drugs.

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DECA instructor resigns post

TWIN FALLS — The first annual employer-student banquet of the Twin Falls High School DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) chapter ended on an unexpectedly saddened note when the instructor, Sheldon Affield, said he has resigned on request of the school administration.

The audience of students and advisory board members gave Affield a standing ovation at the conclusion of his short speech. Affield offered no details. He said—the district plans an enlarged distributive education program next year with two coordinator-instructors on the staff.

The first class was composed entirely of junior-class members. Many will continue with

the class as seniors, working at "job stations" throughout the Twin Falls area. A new class of juniors will begin their classroom work next fall, Affield said.

Curtis Eaton of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust was elected chairman of the advisory board. New members included George Staudaher, Kay Miller, Robert Harvey, John Roper and Leo Tremaine. They will join Dr. Ernest Ragland, who has volunteered to stay on the board after his retirement as school superintendent; James Sinclair, and Hazel Faulkner.

The advisory board will work with the distributive education faculty and students to coordinate work stations and job experience for the many

students who have indicated an interest in the class. More than 200 high school students have applied for the class next fall, Affield said. The most qualified and interested applicants will be selected, with about 80 taking the class when school opens in September.

Speakers during the banquet included John Lowder, who took first place in the state DECA competition, in the salesmanship category, and competed in the national competition at Dallas, Texas. Lowder said the salesmanship contest involved meeting an unidentified "customer" in a small room containing a specific item which must be sold to the customer. Lowder said his sales item was a guitar.

He was judged on all phases of the sales presentation, including the "close" or final attempt to make the sale. Awards for service to the field of distributive education were presented to Harvey, as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce; Miller, manager of the Firestone store in Twin Falls; Eaton, as a representative of the Bank and Trust; Sinclair, representing Twin Falls Savings and Loan; Della Marozzo of Price Hardware; Willey Gaddy, representing Shirley and Wyatt's clothing store and Mrs. Faulkner, who could not be present, as a representative of the Parls.

Hearing dated July 19 in T.F. murder case

TWIN FALLS — July 19 has been set as the new date for the preliminary hearing in the case of a Twin Falls woman charged with first degree murder.

Mrs. Helen Wilcox, 64, is charged in connection with the Jan. 2 strangulation death of her mother, Mrs. Laura Wilcox, 86, whose body was found that day in a bedroom at the women's home on Eighth

Avenue North. According to clerks in Twin Falls Magistrate Court, where the hearing will be conducted before Judge Daniel Meehl, two weeks have been set aside for the preliminary hearing. The proceedings are scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m. July 19, they said.

Mrs. Wilcox was in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail until

March, when she was released on \$10,000 bond, with the stipulation that she be confined to Hazelton Manor and remain in its custody pending preliminary hearing or other disposition of the case.

Elderly folks win prizes during fete

Buhl — Mrs. Bertha Huston, 85, and Randall McDonald, 94, were awarded prizes for being the oldest persons attending the Sixth Annual Senior Citizen's Day luncheon and program Saturday at the Buhl elementary school auditorium.

About 300 persons enjoyed a luncheon of roast beef with all the trimmings served by the staff of the school hot lunch program under the direction of Mrs. William Fultz.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Harrie S. Young, pastor of the Buhl First Christian Church. Master of ceremonies for the program was Newell Johnson. Ralph Smith, president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcome. The program for the af-

ternoon included two selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. Newell Johnson, Mrs. Wade Quigley, Mrs. Bill Metzler and Mrs. Robert Fulkerson. Dorothy Bryson, Russell Dillie and Ben Lutzer, members of the Old Time Fiddlers of Twin Falls also presented several selections.

The meal was served by women of the various church organizations. Food and other items were donated by the City of Buhl, the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, French's Dairy, Smith's Dairy, Brinkman's Market, Erb Brothers Market, Shelby's Market, Westby's Market, Green Giant, Pot Milk Company, Weaver Produce, Jaycees, Lions, Rotary, Buhl High School and the Buhl Herald.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
MAY 27, 1971
The following assets of Reed's Welding and Manufacturing, Paul Idaho, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, as is and where is.
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
The following machinery and equipment will be sold on the premises at 11:00 A.M., MDST, May 27, 1971:
Delta Rockwell Radial Saw
Pawermatic Bench Saw 10"
Miller Welder, 250 Amp.
Marquette Welder, 150 Amp.
Craftsman Bench Grinder 6"
Marquette Acetylene Equipment
Milwaukee Electric Drill 1/2"
Black & Decker Electric Drill 3/4"
Black & Decker Scribe Saw
Sioux Air Screw Driver
Rinks Point Spray Gun
Sioux Air Drill
Rockwell Shaper
United Shoe Machinery Air Riveter
Plymcor Check Protector
Snap On Tool Chest
Cordless Tip Saw Blades
Chop Saw and Blade
Chicago Steel 8-Foot Metal Bending Brake, 10 Gauge
Door Press - Local Manufacture
REAL PROPERTY
The real property, consisting of land and one building located at Paul, Idaho, described as follows, will be offered for sale at 2:00 P.M. MDST, on May 27, 1971, on site:
The West 100 feet of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, all in Block 10 of J.O. Ellis Addition to Paul, Minidoka County, Idaho, save and except the South 15 feet of said lot 6.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BOISE DISTRICT OFFICE
216 North 8th Street, P.O. Box 2610, Boise, Idaho 83701
Attn: Bert A. Holdell, Loan Officer, Telephone 342-2711, Ext. 2673

SAVE \$40 to \$50
Central Air Conditioning
SAVE \$50
\$449, 25,000 BTU Condenser and Slope Coil
\$399
● 3-Speed fan... lower speed automatic with fan on at night when it's cooler, runs more quietly
● Life-time lubricated high-speed compressor
● Delivers more BTU's of cooling power per watt than comparable systems
● Thermostat, tubing and installation at regular low prices
\$469, 25,000 BTU Condenser, "A" Coil... \$429
\$539, 30,000 BTU Condenser, "A" Coil... \$509
\$629, 37,000 BTU Condenser, "A" Coil... \$579
Evaporative Coolers
Evaporative Cooler
\$189
Exceptionally strong cabinet design... rust-resistant construction... Efficient, quiet cooling.
\$119 Evaporative 1/2-HP Window Cooler
\$109
Individualy adjustable... direction... allows control of up flow... Fine, rust-resistant steel cabinet.
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