

## Throngs welcome Mujibur

DACCA (UPI)—Bangladesh President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman returned home to a near-hysterical welcome today and said his country would be forever free from West Pakistan.

Wearing a dark suit and garlanded with flowers, Mujib told a huge crowd at the Dacca racetrack that "all links with Pakistan are snapped for good."

Mujib arrived at Dacca's bomb-scarred Tejgaon Airport aboard a white four-engine British Royal Air Force (RAF) Comet from New Delhi at 1:12 p.m. (2:52 a.m. EST).

It was the first time the president of Bangladesh has been in his new country and his first trip home in 9½ months. Mujib has been held in West Pakistan under a death sen-

tence since last March for advocating autonomy for East Pakistan.

While he was in prison, his country came through a bitter civil war and won its freedom from West Pakistan in a 14-day war on the side of India.

Following a tumultuous welcome at the airport and a slow three-mile trip from the airport to the racetrack in an open-backed police truck with a bullet hole in the windshield, Mujib told a crowd of tens of thousands of countrymen of his talks with Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

"Mr. Bhutto wanted me to maintain some kind of links with Pakistan when he met me in Rawalpindi. I told him I cannot say anything now. In fact, I am not sure where I am

## Andrus asks Gem income tax hike

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus urged the 41st Idaho Legislature today to ease the tax burden on home owners by taxing income property at a higher rate and lowering the ratio of assessment to 15 per cent.

In an 11-page "state of the state" address to a joint session in the hall of the House of Representatives, Andrus assigned top priority to education and governmental reorganization.

He said he will ask for greater state aid to the public school when he presents his budget message to the lawmakers on Friday. And he called for a constitutional amendment to limit the number of state agencies to 20.

But the governor saved the real fireworks of his address for an attack on the controversial property taxes, a levy he called "regressive because it disregards a person's ability to pay."

"Since 1965, through the enactment of the property tax equalization law and the decision to reduce property taxes on utilities homeowners and farmers have been burdened by higher property taxes while inventory taxpayers and

utilities have had relief," Andrus said.

"I recommend that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the voters to eliminate the equal assessment clause for property taxation. Idahoans who pay today's inflated property taxes have a right to voice their opinion on this issue."

Approval of the amendment would make it possible to tax a home at a lesser rate than income property," he said. "It would protect senior citizens who have retired on fixed incomes."

"And finally, it would recognize that some property should be taxed at a lesser rate because it produces no income for the owner."

Andrus also said he will submit legislation to "stabilize the percentage of market value used to compute assessed valuation for property."

"I will propose that the percentage be set at 15 per cent by 1982 rather than 20 per cent as presently required by law," Andrus said.

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Andrus

## Governor asks tight health rein

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the 41st Idaho Legislature Monday to give him full control over public health matters in the state.

In his "state of the state" address Andrus asked the lawmakers to give him power to appoint the health administrator subject to Senate confirmation, and to make the State Health Board merely an advisory entity.

Andrus told the legislators that ultimately the people best are served by a responsible government—one which reflects their wishes through the electoral process.

Asking them to make the health administrator a cabinet officer similar to the commissioners of insurance, finance by which the votes of the majority are translated into action."

"Often, however, the will of the majority is frustrated by administrative restrictions," Andrus said. "This is particularly true in the social services which provide many of the substantive issues on which elections turn."

"There once was a time when administrative restrictions may have served the purpose of curbing the excesses of political partisanship," he said.

"But the rise of career civil service affords ample protection against this."

Andrus in his message also took note of another problem in the public health field, asking the legislature to do away with "lump sum funding" for the Health Department.

He asked instead that appropriations to the department be made by line item in 14 categories.

"The lump sum method employed in recent years may have been sound in principle, but experience has shown it to be strewn with pitfalls," Andrus said.

"Perhaps there was too great a delegation of legislative responsibility in this vital field. At any rate, a tighter control of the purse strings will give greater authority to legislative intent."

Andrus also told the legislature he was transferring by executive order the child development program to the Department of Public Assistance from the Health Department. He asked that funds previously given health for this purpose be transferred to the DPA.

DPA, in line with its responsibilities under the child protective act, is in a better position to provide this essential program with the thrust it needs," Andrus said.

He also called for more money to upgrade conditions at the State School and Hospital at Nampa.

## HHH enters Demo lists

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today, pledging to make the "failures of the Nixon administration" the subject of his campaign.

He said an end to the Vietnam War was the most urgent need and he repeated a pledge he made as his party's unsuccessful 1968 standard bearer — promising a cease-fire, an end to the bombing and an immediate troop withdrawal if elected.

The 60-year-old Minnesota senator chose a meeting of local advertising men to make his announcement instead of a paid national television spot as did some of his Democratic opponents — notably Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Henry M. Jackson.

In becoming the eighth officially announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, Humphrey said the nation's 200th anniversary is nearing and the man who is president in 1976 "has the obligation and the opportunity to revive that feeling of common purpose which once inspired this nation

that mutual respect among generations, among the races and the groups in this country."

History will note the failures of the Nixon administration and they will be the subject of this campaign. Regrettably we cannot escape their consequences.

What we do now, however, can help overcome them," he said in the seven-page statement announcing his candidacy.

Of the war, Humphrey said: "It is taking Mr. Nixon longer to withdraw our troops than it took us to defeat Hitler. Had I been elected, we would now be out of that war. I repeat that pledge."

## Minnesota skier dies on slopes

KETCHUM — A Minnesota man died Saturday afternoon after suffering a heart attack while skiing on Mt. Baldy.

Blake Shepard, 58, St. Paul, Minn., arrived in Sun Valley Saturday and was making his first run down the ski slope when the attack occurred, according to Keith Bird, Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Mr. Shepard was taken to the Sun Valley Hospital by ambulance, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Shepard was born Nov. 21, 1913, at St. Paul, and was in the insurance business.

The body will be sent to St. Paul for funeral services under direction of the Bird Funeral Home.



Smoking Queen capsizes in Hong Kong harbor

## Burning liner capsizes

HONG KONG (UPI)—The Queen Elizabeth, one-time monarch of the oceans, burned for more than 24 hours and then capsized in Hong Kong Harbor today, leaving a charred hulk good only for scrap metal.

The 2,000 persons aboard when the fire started Sunday morning, many of them women and children sightseeing, escaped. No deaths and only 14 injuries were reported.

The Queen Elizabeth, once the world's largest passenger liner, was being refitted as a

floating campus for Chapman College of Orange, Calif. It had been renamed the Seawise University.

The 83,000-ton, 1,031-foot Queen caught fire Sunday morning while workmen were busy putting the finishing touches on the refitting job that cost an estimated \$5 million. The fire quickly spread, and the ship was abandoned, with many persons jumping into the harbor while others boarded boats that came along side.

With the blaze totally out of

control there was little that could be done, and this morning the intense heat buckled the right side and the ship heeled over.

In London, Lord Mancroft, deputy chairman of the Cunard Shipping Line which owned and operated the Queen Elizabeth as a passenger liner, described the fire as "very odd." He said the 30-year-old liner was equipped with the world's most efficient firefighting gear.

"I cannot see how a major complication could break out,"

he said. "She shouldn't burn like that from stem to stern. Something seems very funny there, very odd."

The ship was insured for about \$70 million with Lloyd's of London.

Officials said the destruction of the 83,000-ton vessel, the largest luxury liner ever built, could also result in the largest insurance loss in shipping history. Lloyd's of London said the figure would be in the neighborhood of \$8 million.

The Queen Elizabeth was launched in 1939 and made its first voyage to the United States a year later. During World War II it served as a troop ship. But rejoined its sister ship, the Queen Mary, as a passenger liner afterward.

The Queen Elizabeth was retired to make way for the Queen Elizabeth II and was sold to an American syndicate in 1968. But the syndicate's plans fell through and the ship was sold in 1970 to C.Y. Tung, one of the world's major ship owners. He paid \$32 million and brought the Queen Elizabeth to Hong Kong for refitting as a floating campus.

## 2nd Buhl youth dies

BUHL — Douglas Spreier, 15, Buhl, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, of injuries sustained in a traffic accident near Buhl Saturday.

Another Buhl youth, Richard Lee Scott, 16, was also killed in the mishap.

Spreier was riding in an auto driven by Scott, investigating

officers said.

The driver of the other vehicle, Kenneth Vierstra, 17, Buhl, was treated for minor injuries and released. A passenger in his pickup truck was not hurt.

Witnesses told investigating officers the car and pickup truck apparently collided as they pulled out to pass other

traffic a mile east of Buhl. Scott's car skidded into a tree and broke in half.

Born July 16, 1956, at Twin Falls, young Spreier was a student at Buhl High School. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Spreier. Funeral arrangements will be announced through Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## Hughes cracks shell, raps book

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Breaking a self-imposed 15-year silence, Howard Hughes has denounced his "autobiography" as a fraud and says he hopes soon to abandon his eccentric, reclusive life style because it attracts too much attention.

And, Hughes hinted, money can't buy happiness. "Am I happy and content? The answer is no."

Hughes spoke by telephone to Los Angeles Friday from his suite of rooms at the Britannia Beach Hotel on Paradise

Island, Nassau, The Bahamas. A speaker amplified the reedy voice of the 68-year-old billionaire industrialist, who for a decade and a half has gone to incredible lengths to avoid public scrutiny.

Hughes was identified by his voice and scores of references to events, places and persons in the two-hour, 40 minute conversation. The seven newsmen who interviewed him agreed without question the disembodied voice belonged to Hughes.

In the rambling, fascinating discourse, Hughes said: "The 'Autobiography' to be printed by McGraw-Hill in March is a fake. He plans to return to his gambling-industrial empire in Las Vegas. His health is good. Court actions forced him to become a recluse. The bulk of his estate will be left to medical research. He is worried about spending the rest of his life in court. Someday he would like to make motion pictures again."

His voice was clear and most of his recollections definite. He appeared to enjoy the question and answer session with newsmen from United Press International, Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, the Chicago Tribune, Associated Press and NBC newsmen.

All seven had contact with Hughes more than a decade ago and asked identifying questions before embarking on the news quiz. The McGraw-Hill Book

Company and Time Inc. drew Hughes' wrath with their announced intention to publish a purported autobiography which they claim Hughes worked on with novelist Clifford Irving.

He denied any knowledge of the project or the men connected with it. "This episode is just so fantastic that it taxes your imagination to believe that a thing like this could happen," Hughes said.

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## Home fire fumes fell man, 96

GOODING — Dr. S. W. McClure, 96, Gooding, was reported in good condition at Gooding Memorial Hospital today where he was under treatment for smoke inhalation.

Dr. McClure was the victim of smoke when his home caught fire and was extensively damaged late Sunday.

Fire Chief George Anderson estimated damage to the home at \$6,000. He said the fire apparently started in the basement. Cause of the blaze was not known today. Two fire trucks and 15 men answered the alarm, received at 10:15 p.m.

Equipment remained at the scene for two hours.

Anderson said smoke damage was extensive throughout the house. The fire burned through the living room floor.

Besides Dr. McClure, the only other occupant of the house was a nurse caring for him. She was reportedly uninjured.

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## Cong hit US units

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong ambushed an American patrol 24 miles from Saigon today, killing one GI and wounding two others.

The Americans with a unit of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, were following two Communist guerrillas down a jungle trail when they walked into an ambush, U.S. sources said. They were patrolling about 23 miles northeast of Saigon near Tan Uyen along the Saigon River corridor, a Communist infiltration route into Saigon.

What part of Northern Ireland are you liberating tonight—a school, department store or the local pub?



## Howard Hughes scores rumors of bad health

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Hughes says he is not terrified of germs, does not have Dragon Lady fingernails nor hair to his waist, and does not wear tennis shoes all the time.

All these things have been reported of Hughes during his long seclusion.

Hughes said he found it hard to believe some of the things people accepted about him, including the report that his fingernails had grown long and spiky. If that were true, he could not write, nor sign his name to documents, Hughes said.

Another common report was that Hughes lived in antiseptic isolation to avoid germs, and

visitors were forced to undergo a disinfectant spraying and had to wear gauze masks over their mouths.

"I come in contact with everybody from here to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and back," Hughes said. "I have a staff that commutes regularly across the country, and I'm in proximity to them constantly."

"If I have any fear of contagion, Jesus Christ, they would certainly bring it here. Anyway, I don't think this is a particularly contagious-free area that I'm in anyway."

Hughes lives in a hotel suite in the Bahamas.

Hughes said he was in acceptable health. "I keep in fair shape, not as good as I

should, I can tell you that. But I'm not in any serious deficient condition."

Hughes also came up with his explanation of how the rumor started that he wears tennis shoes all the time, even with evening clothes.

"That started during World War II when you had to have a ration ticket to buy leather shoes. There were shoes made of nonstrategic materials—some kind of canvas or imitation leather and I had a pair of these that I liked and wore."

"They were termed tennis shoes by some newsmen. They weren't really tennis shoes because I haven't played tennis in quite a while," he said.

## Movies stand up well

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Hughes is pleased that the movies he produced "stand up pretty well much to my surprise" next to others of their era as entertainment on the late show.

But, he added, he would like to return to movie making "in my last days" and make films with more artistic worth.

As owner of RKO studios, Hughes produced such classics as "Hell's Angels" and "Scarface" and made Jane Russell famous in "The Outlaw."

In his telephone interview from the Bahamas, Hughes said he had noticed that on television his pictures sure as hell compare favorably and he is pretty pleased with the way mine have stood up.

"At least they weren't too damn bad beside other pictures of the same period. I don't pretend what I did is competitive with today's artistic methods, and the techniques that are available today are so far beyond anything that I had, it would be absurd to say you

could look at one of my pictures and compare with today's output."

Asked if he would return to moviemaking, Hughes told interviewers:

"I would like to I have always thought that movies would be something I could do even in my last days, so to speak. If there's a thing that requires great physical resources, that's a great strength, then you're way, way behind my age."

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## Magic Valley Hospitals

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Dismissed Lanny, Calah and Mrs. Charlie York, both Gooding	Dismissed Mrs. Leon F. Smith and son, Robert Gillespie, Mrs. William Ann, Mrs. Reed Mayes, Mrs. Henry Rees and Harold Nelson, all Twin Falls; Juan Ayarza, Shoshone, Evelyn Schaeffer and Mrs. Everett Norris, both Hansen; Cate Peterson, Jerome, and Lewis Julian, Burley	Dismissed Mrs. Harvey Tager and George Martin, both Hagerman; Oren Mauldin and Mrs. Viola Davis, both Jerome; Stacy Larson, Pocatello; Mrs. Evan Black, Jr. and son, Hazelton, and Ricky Hamsher, Twin Falls
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## Key army personalities purged of ruling power

LONDON (UPI) — Virtually the entire ruling set of the army has disappeared from power in China, together with advocates in the Communist Party of reconciliation with Russia, diplomatic reports said today.

The armed forces, which appeared to have gained a strong position in the regime of Mao Tse-tung earlier last year, have been removed as a potential independent factor in Peking's ruling policy councils—at least for the present, diplomatic sources reported from Peking.

The purge, which had been in progress for some time following the collapse of the so-called cultural revolution, has since moved to lower echelons and the provinces. This coincides with a growing consolidation of the Mao regime in which Premier Chou En-lai is currently the driving and controlling force, they said.

Some of the key army personalities removed by the purge were understood to be involved in a so-called plot, masterminded by Lin Biao, Lin Mao's successor-designate, was reportedly "physically liquidated," the reports said.

One key element in their opposition to Mao's line was the suggestion that China should seek reconciliation with Russia, as opposed to talks with President Nixon and reconciliation with the United States.

Army leaders also were said to have supported a pro-Russian effort, arguing that the Chinese army was sadly lagging in modern arms which they held Russia could and might supply once Peking has made up with the Kremlin, the reports said.

Mao, moreover, was—with

strong prodding from Chou—to have resented the growing roles assumed by army leaders and the implicit threat of an eventual army takeover.

There also were suggestions that Mao feared a return of the "war lords," with provincial army leaders becoming too powerful and assuming a growing independent role.

Mao, the reports said, is currently rebuilding the political structure, centered around what is left of the party and its political organs.

## President welcomes Pat home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon welcomed his wife Pat home from Africa Sunday and celebrated his 59th birthday.

The President went by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to meet Mrs. Nixon when she arrived by Air Force jet shortly after 6 p.m. EST from Abidjan, Ivory Coast, following a weeklong African visit.

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The U.S.-Mexican border is 1,933 miles long.

## Bomb factory raided

NIJON—strapped up the airplane steps, embraced Pat and they stood together as the Marine Band played "God Bless America." After a brief ceremony, held in a hangar because of rain, the two flew to the White House for a private birthday dinner.

Also on hand to greet the First Lady were daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and Crystal Mason, a 9-year-old black girl who presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

At the airport ceremony, Nixon said he considered his wife's trip a demonstration of the "personal friendship" the United States has with the African countries. "I thought it was a success," he said.

"I really had a wonderful journey," Mrs. Nixon said. "The people could not have been more friendly, gracious or hospitable."

Thomas A. Edison announced his invention of the phonograph Nov. 21, 1877.

### Mary Wygal

BURLY Mary Elizabeth (Bessie) Wygal, 87, Burl, longtime Filer area resident, died Sunday at a local nursing home following a brief illness.

She was born June 7, 1884, in Canton, Mo., and came to Filer with her parents in 1915 by covered wagon. Her parents farmed near Berger, then she and her mother moved into Filer following the death of Mr. Wygal.

Her mother died in 1952, and Mrs. Wygal continued to live in Filer until moving to Burl about two months ago.

She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church and was an honorary member of the administrative board, and a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Ruth Circle, in her church.

The family suggests memorials to the building and maintenance fund of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Services are tentatively set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church.

### A. Russell

TWIN FALLS Albert P. Russell, 73, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at his home following a short illness.

He was born Nov. 15, 1898, at Fletcher, Minn., and had been a resident of Idaho since 1912, coming from Minnesota.

Mr. Russell was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183.

He had worked for Troy Laundry until his retirement, and had also worked for the Land Buick dealership for many years.

He married Helen Klaus of Filer on June 23, 1926.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; one son, Jim Russell, Socorro, N. M.; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Grant, Eden, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Essex, Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Rev. Juan Garate. Graveside rites will be conducted in Twin Falls Cemetery by Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183.

### Funeral Services

BURLY Services for Mrs. Gena M. Baggett will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pella Ward L.P.S. Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS Services for Charles F. Smazal will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HAILEY Vigil services for Marie Howes will be observed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bird Funeral Home. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

BURLY Services for Richard Lee Scott will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burl First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Burl Cemetery.

HAILEY Memorial services for Frank Horejs, 78, former commander of the Twin Falls Disabled American Veterans Chapter who died in Boise Jan. 1, will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. in the DAV Hall, Shop Avenue and Harrison Street. The Twin Falls DAV chapter will be in charge of services. The family requests memorials to the DAV Auxiliary Hospital Fund.

### Mary Laib

TWIN FALLS Mrs. Mary Hill Laib, 55, Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

She was born March 2, 1916, in Metropolis, Nev., and married Edward Laib on Nov. 5, 1933, in Twin Falls. He died on Aug. 20, 1967, in Pocatello.

Mrs. Laib was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Mona) Nau and Mrs. Bill (Janet) Mitchell, both Lynwood, Wash., and Joanne Laib, Emmett, two sons, Gary and Tim Laib, both Twin Falls, three brothers, Victor Hill, Antioch, Calif., and Dolice and Roy Hill, both Twin Falls, four sisters, Mrs. Ollie (Aerna) Rintake, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Roy (Marie) Skeen, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mabel Gussola, Jerome, and Mrs. Bill (Ethel) Kent, Rupert, and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

### H. McQuin

HAILEY Herman McQuin, Hailey, died at his home Friday night following an apparent heart attack.

The body was found Saturday afternoon. His wife had preceded him by death several weeks ago, and he was believed to be living alone.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Baptist Church, Hailey, under the direction of the Bird Funeral Home.

### Marie Bailey

FILER Mrs. Marie Bailey, Filer, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## British miners strike

LONDON (UPI) — The government issued a call for coal rationing today as 280,000 members of the National Union of Mineworkers went on strike Sunday for the first time in 46 years.

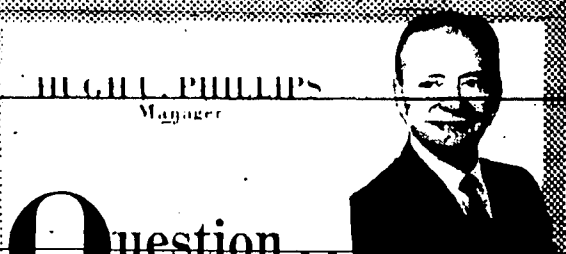
The miners turned down an appeal by union leaders to man safety crews in the 289 mines closed down by the strike. In one pit in Yorkshire, they refused to help extinguish a fire that had broken out underground.

The miners walked off the job at midnight Saturday when the government refused a 47 per cent pay raise. The government has said it will not go above 7 to 8 per cent this year. Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government set the limit in an effort to combat inflation.

## Valley Briefs

FILER The Magic Valley Association for Handicapped Persons will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Child Development Center, Twin Falls. This is the second meeting of the newly organized group which includes eight counties. Chet Bartlett, temporary chairman, urges all those interested in the welfare of the handicapped to attend as a number of important matters will be presented.

FILER The Young Men's Counseling Service group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Filer Missionary Church. Mrs. Roy Wright will present the lesson on "Creative Anger."



It is my hope that should any organ in my body be acceptable after my death for transplantation to someone else that this may be done. Does this pose any conflict with a religious funeral?

## Question Answer...

There has been discussion in poll more than a sampling of the 300 plus religious sects in America but the consensus would indicate that from a Christian and Jewish viewpoint there is no conflict. On the contrary, it would appear that the donation of an organ for transplant is one of the most unselfish things we can do in the spirit of universal brotherhood.

From our viewpoint as morticians there is no reason why the removal of an organ for transplant should alter any aspect of a funeral service. The appearance of the deceased person will remain unchanged. We have perfected our techniques to cooperate with the medical profession. Very possibly someone dear to us may someday be the donor or the recipient of an organ transplant.

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# Revalued yen hurts Taiwan's trade

TAIPEI (UPI)—Japan's revaluation of the yen is hurting Nationalist China's foreign trade, which is expected to surpass \$4 billion this year. Despite official assurances that the international settlement of the new exchange system will benefit rather than harm Taiwan's businessmen and manufacturers are deeply worried the 16.88 per cent upward appreciation of the Japanese currency may ruin Chinese economic future. Nationalist China announced virtual devaluation of the new Taiwan currency by pegging it on the U.S. dollar, which was

devalued by 7.85 per cent. According to a renowned economist, the new exchange rates will cause "serious substantial losses" in Taiwan's trade. The devaluation of the new Chinese currency was intended to strengthen Chinese position in international trade while making costs of imports higher. That's where the upward revaluation of the yen hurts, said the economist who refused to be named. Japan is Nationalist China's second largest trade partner next to the United States. More than 42 per cent of Taiwan's

## Analysis

imports come from Japan, while only 12 per cent of its exports go to the world's third richest country in terms of Gross National Product. The new rate system, which devalued the new Taiwan currency by 24.68 per cent in relation to the yen, will take a heavy toll on Taiwan's imports from Japan, the economist said. "Worse still," he said, "Taiwan relies on Japan for supply of semi-finished materials for its booming processing industry. More than 20 per cent increase in import costs will seriously harm the competitiveness of our processed goods in the international market."

Among such commodities are non-cotton textiles, which account for more than 30 per cent of Nationalist China's total textile exports that earns and excess of 500 million dollars in foreign trade. "We are afraid," the Taiwanese trade expert said, "the specter of trade disaster is looming ahead."

Government officials, however, were optimistic about Formosan economic future. They predicted the year 1972 would be another big year in which the Nationalist Chinese could earn a trade surplus. Officials estimated that Taiwan's surplus in 1972 will be about 150 million dollars, an almost fourfold increase over 1970. Foreign-trade accounted for over 30 per cent of Nationalist China's Gross National Product, which is expected to be \$6.2 billion in 1972. The per capita income of Taiwan also is estimated to hit an all time high registering 328 U.S. dollars. SEW-EXCITING ARE the sewing machines advertised in today's Classified Ads

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## Spokane smog dense

SPOKANE (UPI)—State Department of Ecology officials said Friday this city's carbon monoxide levels exceed federal limits by as much as 42 per cent, and curbing the auto problem should be a large part of overall environmental improvements here. Officials said emissions of suspended particulates and carbon monoxide pose top priority pollution problems in the Spokane area and eastern Washington as well.

Federal and state standards require reduction from 18,962 tons of particulate emissions in 1970 to 12,363 by 1975. Carbon Monoxides are to be reduced from 214,255 tons a year in 1970 to 158,258 tons annually by 1975. Other factors contributing to the particulate emission problem include wind-blown dust, agricultural and forest burning and residential and commercial furnaces.

## Doing good

DIRECTOR of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps at Portland, Ore., Rev. William J. Davis, chats with workers Nina Verzoni, 24, left; Sandi Cour, 22, foreground, and Pamela Lent, 28, right rear. Corps is now known as "God Squad." (UPI)

## Volunteer unit elite among social helpers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Sandi was having fun but didn't believe she was really accomplishing anything as a regular hospital nurse in Spokane, Wash.

Nina said there was nothing to do in Oldtown, Maine.

Joe was tired of college and wanted to work with delinquent children.

Denny wanted to go to Alaska and ran into a fellow named John Morris at Marquette University.

Now they all live together—with several others—in an old pink house with peeling paint in northwest Portland and do the things they set out to do. The four are do-gooders of a very special breed—the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Like their sponsors on the Society of Jesus—those priestly soldiers of Christ of the Roman Catholic church now known in slang as "The God Squad"—the volunteers are an elite group. One is Sandi Cour, 22, of Seattle, Wash., who graduated from nursing school in Spokane and went to work as a general nurse at Deaconess Hospital there.

"I didn't really need the money I was making," Sandi said. "I was having a good time but I really had no purpose."

A friend, a former Jesuit, directed her to the Rev. William J. Davis, S.J., director of the corps, which has its world headquarters in Portland. Sandi was sent to the central Alaska mission in the Copper River area between Anchorage and Fairbanks where she taught health to Eskimo and Indian children and served as a public health nurse.

A year later she came to Portland, where she works as a nurse at Doernbecher Children's Hospital of the University of Oregon Medical School. She donates her pay to the volunteers and takes only the \$50 per month allowed Portland volunteers.

Nina Verzoni, 24, was home in Oldtown, babysitting and caring

for her grandmother after a career that included operating communes in Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York, selling children's magazines door-to-door, songwriting and working as a file clerk.

"There's nothing to do in Oldtown," Nina said, and she wrote to the Maryknoll Fathers, who referred her to Father Davis.

She now works here at Blanchet House, which provides food, lodging, counseling and job placement help for residents of the Skid Road area. Nina is working on a fund raising campaign, helps patch up minor wounds, dispenses aspirin, listens to the troubles of the house residents and now and then breaks up a Skid Road fight.

Joe Ruetatter, 23, of Portland, attended the University of Portland, a Catholic school, for three years, then volunteered, and was assigned to the Archdiocese of Portland's social action program. "I wanted to work with delinquent kids," Joe said, and that is at least partly what he is doing.

Denny Duffel, 24, of St. Louis, is assistant director of the corps. He graduated from Marquette University with majors in mathematics and philosophy. He just happened to meet John Morris of the corps and mentioned that he wanted to go to Alaska.

He was there two years teaching at Copper Valley School. Last year he taught

grade school on a Montana Indian reservation.

Then, reluctantly, he took the post of assistant director. He, Father Davis and another assistant director, Pamela Lent, 28, of Long Island, N.Y., who quit an airline job to join the corps, make up the entire administrative staff.

That, according to Denny, is one of the reasons for the success of the corps.

There are others. Among them, Denny said, is the fact that the volunteers are religiously motivated. "There is something about dedicating a year of your life to the church," he said. "Most, but not all, of the volunteers are Catholic."

In addition, Denny said, the volunteers "have a real commitment to poverty, which is a vital part of the volunteer experience." The volunteers receive a place to live, food, some form of medical insurance or medical care plus a living allowance that ranges from \$5 a month in Alaska to \$50 a month in cities.

Most members sign up for a year. The dropout rate, Denny said, is about 2 per cent.

Corps volunteers mostly are young, although 21 is a general minimum age limit. But there are older volunteers—a few in their 60s. One such is Margaret Grace, 60, who won the title of "Bingo Queen" of the Lower Yukon for her work as a volunteer.

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## COMMENT

### Paper Airplanes

Christian Science Monitor—While engineers may tend to obedient conformism, creative scientists are often men of passion where social issues are at stake. Or at least so says C.P. Snow in his novel, "The New Men."

Thus in a sense it may have been in character for members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to want to remonstrate with former Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the AAAS annual meeting this week in Philadelphia. Like Dr. Glenn Seaborg, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Senator Humphrey is associated with government activities to which many scientists object. And

like Dr. Seaborg a year ago, Mr. Humphrey was treated badly by the AAAS.

But pelting him with paper airplanes and hooting at him during his AAAS address? Nothing in the character of any group justifies such treatment. It is puerility, not social conscience or moral passion that stoops so low.

We think Dr. Daniel Moynihan's refusal to speak to the AAAS was a justified protest against the abuse of Senator Humphrey. The AAAS, like the larger American scientific community, should heed Dr. Moynihan's warning "to defend itself against efforts to politicize and thereby destroy it."

### Low Road?

Portland Oregonian—Democratic aspirants to the presidency have been thrashing about for a year or more in their efforts to find the best "handle" to grasp to overturn President Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. George McGovern, the first to announce, started out with a main-line attack on Nixon's failure to end the Vietnam war instantly. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said from the beginning that Nixon had to be defeated on the issue of a sick economy. But neither of these issues is as good as it looked at first. The President's initiatives in foreign affairs other than in Vietnam and his consistent reduction in forces there have been generally popular. And his decisive actions on the domestic and foreign economic fronts have blunted that issue by giving promise of reduced unemployment, stronger trade and less inflation.

So what is left? What has always been there, after years of Democratic pounding. The personality, appearance and "image" of Richard M. Nixon. It was not too surprising when it was reported last week that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign strategists had settled on their best line of attack, i.e., the "lack of confidence" in Nixon.

And Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, evidently goes right along with this political gambit. The President he said in his year-end report, "has not overcome the basic fact of political life that haunts the White House. An unloved President of a minority party is by definition, permanently vulnerable to events and to a united majority party that offers a sensible alternative in terms of candidates and issues."

Putting aside the rather unusual idea that the Democratic Party is unified, the campaign strategy of making an "issue" of the charge that the President of the United States is "unloved," should interest thoughtful voters who rarely mark their ballots on the undiluted influence of the television ap-

pearance of a candidate. What the Muskie strategists and O'Brien seem to be saying is that because they can't make a solid case on Nixon's performance in office they are going to go back to the gutter of character assassination.

Some Americans thought that when Richard Nixon made the greatest political comeback in U.S. history in 1968 the old, phony line of propaganda, symbolized by the slander "Tricky Dick" would fade away. As it did, to a considerable degree, as Mr. Nixon conducted himself with sincerity, honesty, courage and skill in the most demanding office in the low road to be taken again because Democrats are running behind on the issues.

The implications of the kind of a campaign—and it is hard to believe that honorable men like Muskie and Jackson will sanction it—need to be examined.

What would be the cost to the people of this country of a concerted effort to degrade and discredit the President of the United States in a period of tense negotiations for world peace and critical steps to stabilize the economy and end inflation? Who would be discredited and "unloved"? If President Nixon's bold and necessary initiatives overseas and at home were defeated by such opposition? The President or his political opponents? And if Mr. Nixon were defeated on such a slimy campaign what chance would his successor have to restate these programs with the national support essential to their fulfillment?

The nation's welfare and world peace may not depend upon the reelection of Richard M. Nixon. But American leadership and maintenance of the highest living standards among the nations do depend critically upon the retention of confidence in the leaders we elect. A campaign to destroy the credibility of the President—any President—would be a monstrous stupidity.

### Public Be Damned

Idaho Falls Post-Register—The untimely, un-selective and public-be-damned strike by Air West mechanics with the cozy acquiescence of the Air West pilots deserve public censure.

The wage that the mechanics are asking is decidedly inflationary and cannot be fairly advanced in the context of both the wage-price freeze as well as the industry wage structure at this time. Their demands stand to cripple the freeze program itself during its critical initial weeks because of the see-saw pressures it puts on the program as well as the precedent it establishes in the entire economic spectrum.

The mechanics also made their strike against cities served only by Air West as well as cities with more than one airline serving them. This put the public in these single-airline cities at a cruel disadvantage at the time when Christmas was beckoning traditional family gatherings for this special season.

And the pilots would not cross picket lines for even emergency Christmas service—and this in the face of a court order. The pilots got around this by reporting "sick" or even more shoddily, "unavailable."

WASHINGTON—I came late to perusing the new Women's Lib magazine, "Ms." because I wanted to enjoy the holiday season pretending girls were still girls.

A good thing, too, because now I am properly depressed and even caught myself the other day trying on some sack cloth for size. Mostly my bereavement involves a

husband named "Shulman." At least "Ms." insists there IS a husband named Shulman, and I will not question the word of "Ms." lest I wake up some morning tarred and feathered.

At any rate, "Ms." features what it calls "The Shulmans' Marriage Contract," a document which, if authentic, threatens the very foundations of the American Home. Specifically, there is Article 10:

**Cleaning.** Husband does dishes Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Wife does Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Friday is split according to who has done extra work during week. Husband does ALL housecleaning in exchange for wife's extra child care—3 to 6 days a week—and sick care.

It is no good hoping Shulman does not exist. Males still do some curious things when they're in love and, besides, there is much probability to be found in the masculine breast. But if our civilization ever falls, historians will look back and properly conclude that the Shulman Case was the turning point.

I imagine good night nurse. No husband of decent feelings objects to washing an occasional dish and I suppose there are sainted creatures who will sign up to do the job three days a week 12 weeks a year. But we are doomed as a sex, gentlemen, if even one other husband agrees to do ALL the housecleaning. Even decadent Rome never went that far.

A quarterly once-over, kindly with the vacuum cleaner, a five-minute job. Most men would even do it, alone, with a small piece of furniture on old Thursdays. But I trust most of us still have enough manhood to reject out of hand any small point which says we are legally bound to take over the whole operation. Males are just not strong enough for such chores.

And in the end, the only benefit, and that is only to doctors who specialize in treating unhappy horses.

Dr. Shulman, M.D.

only treasonable. It is discriminatory. Hubby helps wife with HER work, but there is not a syllable in that document binding wife to lend a helping hand with hubby's duties.

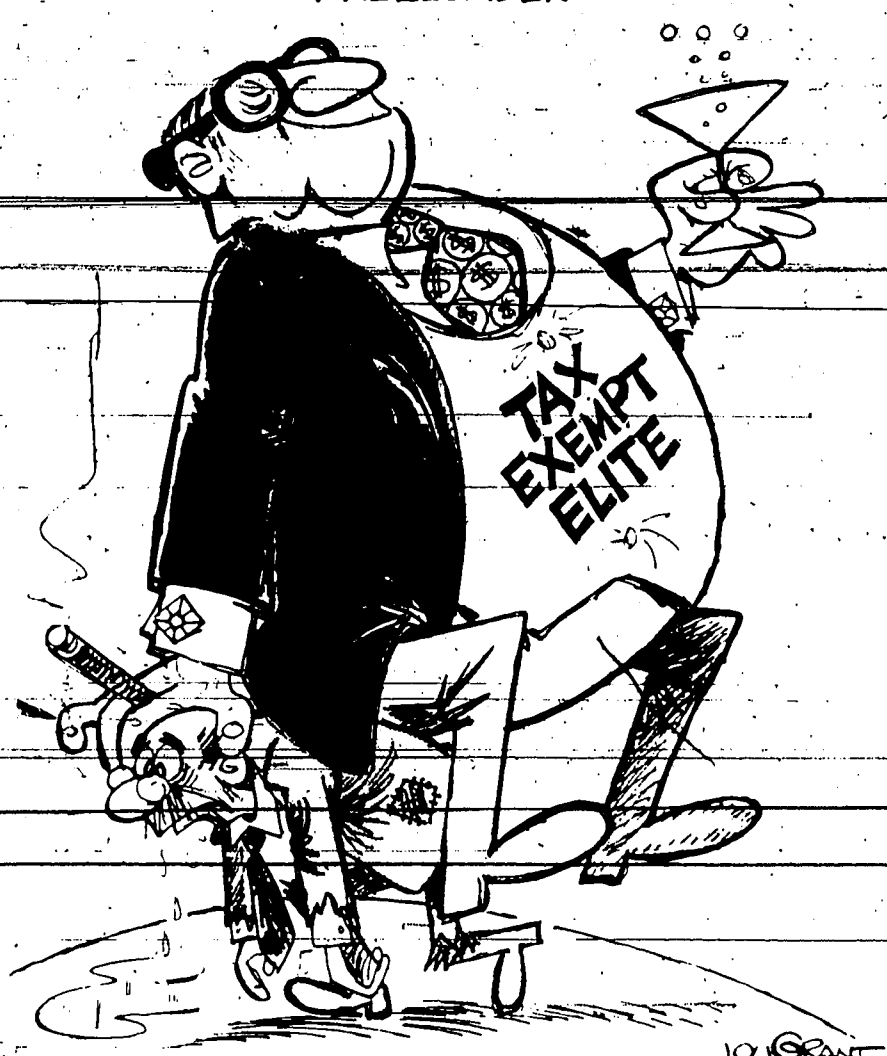
I would view with a more objective eye an agreement which would require a married woman to turn out a couple of newspaper columns a week and a whole book every five years. Some lawyers work hard. Their wives should be willing to draw up an occasional brief in exchange for a good scrubbing of the kitchen floor. If hubby can wash the windows, cannot wife dig his ditches or drive his truck one day a week?

Ms. Gloria Steinem, editor of the new magazine, writes in the first issue that women suffer from "the lack of self-esteem programmed into them. Ultimately the brainwashing works, and we ourselves come to believe our group is inferior."

This is a bit much. Personally I have never encountered a girl who believed she was my inferior. Indeed, once married, the American male spends much of the rest of his life trying to demonstrate not only that he is roughly his wife's equal, but not unmeasurably inferior to her papa, her little brother, and that handsome bachelor down the street with the purple Mercedes-Benz sports coupe.

This striving for equality, combined with the mandatory hard day at office or tité mill leaves the husband too weak to do anything at nightfall but snore a martini in the garage and fall into an exhausted coma. He can thus collapse without feelings of guilt because, as is well known, 90 percent of the housecleaning of American homes is done not by put upon wives but by unperceptive maids, whose weekly take-home pay would keep a man in head money for a year.

### FREELOADER



ART BUCHWALD

### Nixon's Decision

WASHINGTON—It is no secret that not only is President Nixon the number one football fan in the United States, but that he also has been instrumental in calling the plays for several football teams.

Washington Redskins fans learned, much to their chagrin, that the President suggested an end-round play to George Allen, which he said he'd like to see the Redskins use against San Francisco. Allen used it when the Redskins were on San Francisco's 10 yard line and Roy Jefferson was thrown for a loss to the 25. The Redskins never recovered from the play.

But President Nixon does not discourage easily, and last week it was reported in all the newspapers that he called Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, at 1:30 a.m. and told him he wanted him to try a pass to end Paul Warfield on a "down and in" pattern against the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

How does the President of the United States, with all the problems and worries of the world on his shoulders, find time to call pro football plays?

Here's how it's done. Every morning when the President gets up he is given a football briefing by Henry Kissinger on what took place during the night at all the camps. When Billy Kalmer, the Redskins quarterback, got into a fight at a Fiddle House restaurant a month ago, Kissinger woke up the President at 3 o'clock in the morning to break the news to him. But usually, most football problems during the night are handled by the White House duty officer, who prepares the summations for Kissinger in the morning.

After the briefing, the President has a breakfast meeting with the National Strategic Football Agency, a top-secret group of men who advise him on the options he has regarding the various teams.

Richard Helms of the CIA reports to the President on injuries the players have sustained. He also shows the latest photographs taken by his agents who have infiltrated the teams, usually as water boys. Then he gives estimates of what each team should do on the following weekend and the point spreads which his computer people have figured out.

The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff then gives his presentation, using graphs to show the weaknesses of the offensive and

defensive teams, and makes a case for more aerial bombing to avoid casualties on the ground.

He is followed by Jimmy the Greek Snyder, one of the few outsiders who attends these meetings. Jimmy the Greek makes the betting line for all the football games, and President Nixon relies on his advice as much as anybody he talks to.

The President also has a hotline to Howard Cosell when he needs a piece of information fast.

After the President hears out all his advisers, he goes alone into his private office in the executive office building with a yellow, lined legal pad, to decide what to do.

Should he tell Don Shula to call a screen pass or a flea play? Should he advise Shula to go for the bomb, despite public opinion against it? Or should he ask the coach to try an "end around" play again, even though it didn't work for the Redskins?

The President can get the best advice from every source. He can call on the greatest football minds in the country for guidance, and he has all the intelligence services in the country at his disposal. But when it comes down to the final decision, only Mr. Nixon can make it. And that's what makes the Presidency of the United States the loneliest job in the world.

### PAUL HARVEY

### He Rides Again

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reports the newest menace to you and the newest problem for lawmen is the oldest. The madman, the misfit, the hater, the lonely, brooding man with a cause or a grudge.

In a highly mechanized society, one man with a bomb can disable a factory; one man with a knife can divert an airliner.

It's as old as 1877 and as new as 1972. Billy the Kid rides again.

The evolution of crime is chartable, every season has its own M.O.

The FBI has chronologized the days of the Dillingers, misleaders of small gangs making hit-and-run raids for profit.

Up or down through the Al Capone era bigger gangs, tighter organization. Then came the international crime cartels—the Mafia—huge organizations, rigid regimentation.

In the Forties and Fifties the public enemy number one was the international Communist conspiracy—with sabotage and subversion following the Moscow line with fanatical dedication.

Each of these was a phase in the evolution of crime.

Now here is Director Hoover's most recent evaluation of the present situation wherein, he says, "The new criminal is the urban guerrilla."

This he defines as "the individual who, for reasons of social revolution, hatred of just

disruption uses violence to destroy."

Historically, the revolutionary had nothing with which to fight but the sharpened tines of a pitchfork.

Today he has nitro, black powder, automatic weapons.

Today with a quart bottle of bacteria he could poison the water supply of a city.

Indeed, today he needs no weapon other than the telephone to effect a threat which closes an airport, disrupts an industry, empties a public building.

The political fanatic may be a Weatherman, a Panther, a Maoist revolutionary or belong to some other hate outfit, left or right, but he does not need "numbers" to succeed.

Alone or with a vicious handful he can wreak immense damage, effect widespread disruption and focus nationwide front-page attention on himself and his nefarious cause.

Understandably, as our society becomes more complex and more congested, a radical "minority of one" can disrupt, inconvenience, distress and destroy the lives and-or property of multitudes.

It would be hard to hide a revolutionary army but the modern paramilitary guerrilla can get lost in any dark corner.

Such excesses inevitably invite excessive countermeasures. George Orwell foresaw that individuals who abuse freedom within a sardine society would have to be "put away."

### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

### The Pap Test

Dear Dr. Tosteson: I am a 35-year-old female who has been told that there can be changes that never will lead to malignancy.

For example, Class 2 changes can occur at certain times in the menstrual cycle, or while a patient is on birth control pills.

If there is undue irritation or some other such factor.

When a physician sees a Class 2 report he puts the information together with any other "ob-

scure" he has made—patient's own history, and so on.

He then tells you how long it should be before another test should be made.

But I have heard that a Class 2 Pap test can change to Class 4 through Class 5.

Is this true? If so, how can I prevent this?

Thank you for your answer.

Does a Class 2 Pap test mean that cancer is likely to develop? And if so, how often should I have a Pap test?

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### VIPeewees

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## Leaders elected

# Utah youth tops list

TWIN FALLS — A Jensen, Utah, youth, Ed Taylor, was named "Youth of the Year" by the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association during the annual convention in Twin Falls Saturday evening.

Taylor also captured top place in "showmanship at halter" competition and won first place in the pole-bending competition with "Poco Boy Poco," a skilled horse, which was named runner-up in overall points.

Rose Acre Farm of Twin Falls, represented at the awards banquet by Fritz Wunderlich, entered the winner in the jumping competition, Early Tink, while a kin of Early Tink, Mighty Tink, also owned by Rose Acre Farm, was second in the "1969 colts" category.

During the business portion of the IQHA convention, Bob Condie, Salt Lake City, was re-elected president for his second one-year term. Other officers elected included Bob Russell, Logan, Utah, vice president; William F. Grieve, Sandy, Utah, secretary; and Clyde Smith and Thane Lancaster, Filer, Idaho, directors.

Other state directors for the

IQHA, elected Saturday, included Jim Allen, Dennie Dunn, Ned Eddins, Larry Martin and Glade Linbaugh, all Utah; Howard Hotchkiss, Big Timber, Mont., for Montana; Kenneth Fear, Big Piney, Wyo., for Wyoming; and Harry Strickler, Las Vegas, Nev., for Nevada.

First place winners in each category received certificates and awards of fitting equipment, with second and third place winners receiving certificates.

The first-place winners, listing the name of the winning horse, and its owner and address, included 1970 fillies, Pampa Barbara, Dr. R. H. Runnels, Kaysville, Utah; 1969 fillies, Honey Blaze, Prom Susan Carlson, Brigham City, Utah; 1968 mares, Lucky Triple Bar, Jess Barton, Springville, Utah; aged mares, Samed Bar, Harry and Lynn Stuckler, Las Vegas; brood mares, Fancy Fleaunta, Bob Russell, Providence, Utah.

Others included: 1970 colts, Dun Glory, Ralph Garrett, Salt Lake City; 1969 colts, Opie News Flash, Jim Allen, Wallsburg, Utah; 1968 stallions, Sunset Ben Gyp, Sunset Canyon

Ranch, Virgin, Utah, aged stallions, Little Town, Ray Carter, Salt Lake City and Roy Carter, Cokeville, Wyo.; 1970 geldings, Bid Prom, Don and Donna Carlson, Brigham City; 1969 geldings, Buttergunk Buzz, LaMar and Norma Christensen, Heber City, Utah, and aged geldings, Three Cups, Bob Condie, Salt Lake City.

Also, Produce of dam, Beaver's Nancy, Waldo and Connie Hansen, West Jordan, Utah; get of sire, Cuellar Bars, Smith and Nelson, Newton, Utah; senior western pleasure, Alladin Hawk Wix, Bob and Dune, Rees, Layton, Utah.

Junior western pleasure, Profit Loss, Slash-V Ranch, Gunnison, Utah; working cowhorse, Spanish Rulette, Joe Taylor, Moab, Utah; senior reining, Spanish Rulette, junior remind, Silver Foot 2, Jack Wadlow, Grand Junction, Colo.; English pleasure, Dido Dell, Sue Parker, Bluffdale, Utah; senior cutting, Happy Sugar, Dannie Dunn, Salt Lake City; junior cutting, Holly Bobby, Bob Wilkison, Sandy, Utah; jumping, Early Tink, Rose Acre Farm, Twin Falls; trail class, Profit Loss, Slash-V Ranch;

barrel racing, Beggarson Marty Simonson, West Plint, Utah; pole bending, Poco Boy, Ed Taylor; Western riding, Profit Loss, roping, Reed's Roper, E. R. Brown, Boise, and team roping, Rocky Jip, Leo Woodbury, Geyser, Mont.

"Profit Loss, owned by the Slash-V Ranch of Gunnison, Utah, and trained by Terry Martin, was named high-point horse for 1971 by the IQHA." A Twin Falls girl, Carla Anderson, captured eighth place in the competition for all-around IQHA youth.

## Architectural firm to meet with school trustees tonight

TWIN FALLS — A fourth architectural firm will appear before the Twin Falls school trustees Monday night to present its ideas and plans for meeting the district's renovation and expansion program.

## Car hits house, charges filed

TWIN FALLS — David Eugene Bybee, 18, Twin Falls, was scheduled to appear in magistrate court today on charges of reckless driving and illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage filed after his car crashed into a house on Taylor Street early Saturday morning.

City police said the vehicle driven by Bybee was observed by witnesses traveling at a high rate of speed on Taylor Street about midnight. At 12:50 a.m. officers received a call from the

Boise and Nampa, would make a presentation before the regular trustee meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. in the school office board room.

Staudaher also said he expected the trustees to approve a resolution requesting a rezoning of trustee election zones. If the trustees take the expected action, the resolution would be sent to the Idaho Department of Education in Boise for approval, and would then be sent back to the Twin Falls district for voter action. The trustees are also expected to hear from representatives of the Intermountain Quarter Horse and Idaho Power Co. for a proposed conversion of school building

furnaces from coal another fuel. Also scheduled Monday night is the opening of bids for bus service for the coming year. The present contract, with Kurlman Bros. School Transportation, expires at the end of this term.

Further disposition will also be required, Staudaher said, on a proposed Twin Falls or Magic Valley teachers' institute program for next fall.

The superintendent said the trustees will also discuss the expected court appearance of three district teachers in a negligence lawsuit filed by the parents of a student injured in a classroom accident several months ago.

## Shopping tour slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Another shopping tour is planned Tuesday for senior citizens of Twin Falls. Ray E. Pruett, director of the Senior Citizens Agency, said Saturday.

The tours are sponsored by the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and held the second Tuesday of each month. Buses will pick up those wishing to attend and will take them to the shopping center for an hour and a half and then return to St. Edward's School building where a meal will be served at the Senior Citizens Center. Those not wishing to stay for the meal will be taken to their homes. A fee of 50 cents per meal is charged and there is no charge for the bus or tour.

Additional information is available by calling the agency 733-9351. The buses will stop at

six locations to pick up shoppers. The schedule includes 9:20 a.m., Canyon Villa Apartments; 9:30 a.m., Pioneer Courts; 9:40 a.m., to Just A Mere Inn; 9:45 a.m., Sunnyside Courts; 9:50 a.m., Duvall and Terry Courts, and 10 a.m., Washington Courts.

## Two thefts

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents reported articles stolen from their automobiles during the weekend, city police reported.

Rhonda Snow told police someone entered her vehicle while it was parked at the Alley early Sunday morning or late Saturday night and took a bowling ball and bag. Loss was estimated at \$45.

## Supreme Court to make decision on FCC issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) exceeded its legal powers in order large cable television systems to originate a substantial part of their programming or go out of business.

The issue was appealed by the government after a federal appeals court struck down the FCC rule last spring. The court will hear arguments later this term and a written opinion will follow.

The FCC in recent years gradually has been extending its control over Community Antenna Television (CATV) systems, which operate by picking up signals of TV stations and sending them via cable to fee-paying home subscribers.

The more than 2,500 systems now operating serve some 20

million viewers, offering them dozens of channels otherwise unavailable. Nearly 5,000 more such cable systems are in the offing.

In the fall of 1969, the FCC issued a rule banning cable systems with 3,500 or more subscribers from carrying any broadcasts at all after April 1, 1971, unless they originated "a significant extent" of the programs.

One of the affected systems, Midwest Video Corp., objected but the FCC rejected the protest. The company then took

its case to court, and the 8th U.S. circuit court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled last May that the program rule "goes far beyond the regulatory power" granted the FCC under the 1934 Communications Act.

The FCC joined reluctantly by the Justice Department, appealed, arguing that the Supreme Court in 1968 had ruled that the 1934 law gave the commission "essentially the same jurisdiction" over CATV as it has over the general broadcast industry.

## Ruling upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand today an appeals court decision that the Democratic Party acted constitutionally in assuring small states a greater voice than big ones at the party's nominations convention in July.

In a brief order, the court refused to review the ruling of a federal appeals court last September upholding the Democratic National Committee's formula for apportioning 3,016 national convention delegates. The action in effect gives local party organizations the go-ahead to begin filling their allotted number of seats.

A group of disgruntled big-state Democrats had sued to block implementation of the plan and won a first-round victory in a federal district court last June. But they lost on appeal and now again in the Supreme Court.

The Democratic Committee adopted a delegate apportionment plan for the 1972 convention opening July 10 in Miami Beach, allotting 44 per

cent of the seats on the basis of state-by-state party voting strength in the last three presidential elections and 54 per cent according to each state's electoral vote.

## Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide the constitutionality of a law that denies visitors' visas to foreigners who advocate the doctrine of world communism.

The court will hear arguments in the case involving the 1969 denial of a visa to Belgian Marxist scholar Ernest Mandel, later this term. A written opinion will follow.

In a 2-1 decision last March, a three-judge panel in a federal district court in Brooklyn, N.Y., held the law unconstitutional and ordered Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Secretary of State William P. Rogers to issue Mandel a nonimmigrant visa. Execution of the order was held up while the government appealed.

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## Vandalism

TWIN FALLS — Vandalism was reported Sunday to Twin Falls City police by Newton's Sports Center and to a parked automobile at the Rex Arms Apartments.

Police said sometime between midnight Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday someone broke a large sign in front of Newton's Sporting Goods store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Marilyn Satterwhite, 340 Madison St., said someone damaged her vehicle while it was parked in front of the Rex Arms Apartments Saturday evening. She told police a window was broken out, the windshield wipers torn off, a radio aerial broken and some damage done to a fender.

# Hughes denounces autobiography

(Continued from P. 1)

"I don't know him. I never saw him. I have never even heard of him until a matter of days ago when this thing first came to my attention. And, incidentally, where does he live?"

UPI — "In Spain, sir, at the moment."

Hughes — "Spain? Well, he doesn't claim I came to Spain to see him, does he?"

UPI — "No, he claims you traveled around the Western Hemisphere with him over a period of several months ending late last year. Have you left the hotel there in the Bahamas in the last six months?"

Hughes — "Well, left the hotel? You are getting into a pretty touchy area. Let's say I haven't left the Bahamas, and I certainly haven't seen Mr. Irving."

Asked if the biography might be a carefully structured plot to discredit him, Hughes replied, "my attorney thinks that it could be. I wouldn't attempt to pass judgment on McGraw-Hill's motives in this thing."

Hughes refused to guess if the manuscript was the result of a plot or innocent gullibility

well, obviously, the money, but certainly McGraw-Hill and Time-Life don't have to deal in fake manuscripts or that sort of thing in order to survive. They surely have a business that operates on a higher plane than that."

Why, Hughes was asked, has he played the mystery man, the recluse?

"I don't really know," he said. "I will tell you one thing. I am rapidly planning to come out of it. I am not going to continue being quite as reclusive as you call it. As I have been because it apparently has attracted so much attention that I have just got to live a somewhat modified life in order not to be an oddity."

Hughes thought it strange that he should be forced to conform to standards of behavior other than his own.

Were he to appear publicly, Hughes said, "it seems to have the appearance that I am going to spend the rest of my life in a courtroom."

"I don't know why people are given such broad latitude to influence the lives of others or to interfere with them, whatever you want to call it. But that seems to be our way of life."

So until I can get some of these issues, in which I am the

defendant, so to speak, put to rest I can't make any definite plans."

Asked if he had any chronic ailments requiring regular medication, Hughes replied, "Nothing of that kind at this time. I suppose I ought to be knocking wood."

He spoke bitterly of Robert Maheu, ex-manager of his Las Vegas holdings. Maheu is suing Hughes for \$50 million damages and contract settlement. But Hughes said Maheu helped him plan his departure from Nevada before he ordered Maheu fired.

"Now as regards my departure from Nevada, I have been inclined for over a year to come down here (Bahamas), and that is the interesting part of this which clearly shows the duplicity and unbelievable of Mr. Maheu is that Mr. Maheu and his man Hooper made all the arrangements for my trip down here through all the past year. I mean the year prior to my departure ... they were making arrangements in this area for me and they made some trips down here and reported on various hotels that might be suitable ... They prepared and laid out this trip in detail and were aware of it for one full year before I left Nevada."

Hughes said he almost came

"I had been interested in this area for some time," he said. "As a matter of fact — this is one very interesting thing. It was a headline decision when I left Boston — to go to Nevada instead of coming down here. When I left Boston on this widely publicized train trip that received so much attention, I came within one inch of coming to the Bahamas then instead of going to Nevada."

"Actually, when I first went to Nevada, I only expected to stay there a very short time. I became interested in what I was doing in Nevada (buying hotels, casinos and real estate) and I just stayed on. That's all."

Hughes scoffed at a description of himself published in November picturing him as having 8-inch, fingernails, a beard to his waist and weighing only 94 pounds.

Hughes said he kept his fingernails at a normal length, and had worn a Van Dyke beard for many years.

"The 'Statistics,'" he said, "are that I am six feet, three and three-quarter inches, which is what I have always been as to the weight, I would guess in the 140 to 150 area. I am thin — I have always been thin."

At one point, Hughes expressed pleasure in seeing his old film productions on television, saying they measured up to others of the era.

But he returned often to the disputed biography manuscript.

Hughes was told it had been reported Irving had been paid a \$300,000 advance for the book.

"That's what I've been told," Hughes said. "And that's what we are trying to run down because that's the one thing I don't understand here. There has got to be a bank record somewhere of this transaction."

And Chester Davis (Hughes' attorney) will tell you I have been very, very critical of him for not being able to uncover the path of these funds, because they even claimed to have my endorsement or my signature on a check, and yet they won't produce it."

"And I don't understand how any such money as this could be passed through any normal channel without leaving a trail a mile wide and a bright pink, or some such color."

"I don't understand why Time-Life and McGraw-Hill, who are supposed to have a reputation for legitimacy and integrity to some degree won't cooperate with us in finding out what really happened because this money

didn't come out of any of my bank accounts, and I didn't enter any of my bank accounts, and it wasn't given to any charity with my knowledge or direction."

"So what happened to the money? ... I couldn't hide that amount of money without running into all sorts of difficulties with the Treasury Department ..."

They claim the money was paid to me ... well, I have never yet been able to keep \$300,000 hidden. Do they claim it was a transaction in currency, a black bag transaction?"

Hughes said he had no plans to sell any Las Vegas property that involved employees, although he might negotiate real estate transactions.

Does he plan to return to Las Vegas?

"Yes, yes, I do indeed," he said, "but not right at the moment. I just can't give you a date. If some of these people would get off my back I could probably come closer to it."

Near the end of his marathon interview, Hughes said, "I'm not very happy. I'll tell you about that ... the impediments upon my freedom and activities imposed by all this litigation and these overhanging threats of various types — the biography and all this

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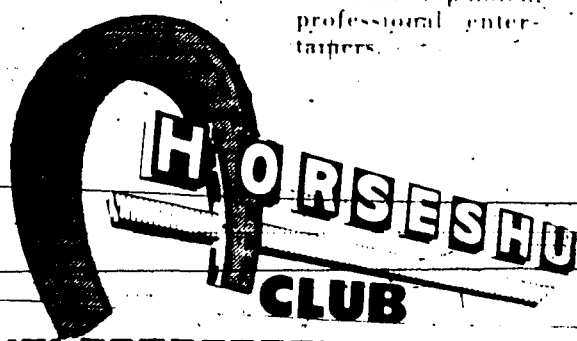


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## Basque center sets first study course

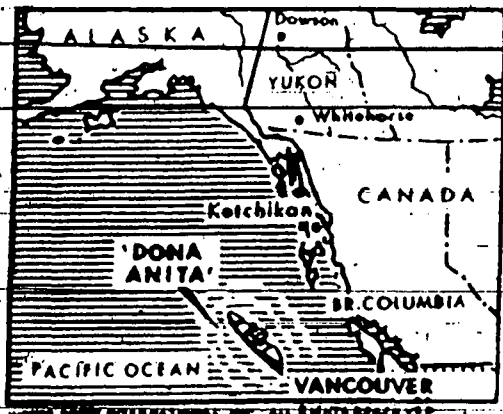
BOISE (UPI) — The first course to be taught under the new Basque Studies Center of the Division of Continuing Education will be "Old World Basque Culture," the state board of education reported Saturday.

The course, to be subsidized by a federal grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will carry three

hours of undergraduate credit in Anthropology at Idaho State University, Boise State College or the University of Idaho.

The division is charging only \$10 for the course instead of the normal \$54 because of the federal grant.

The course will be taught at Boise State College by Father Ramon Echevarria, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Caldwell.



SOS signal

## Withdrawal date to be announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon will announce a date for withdrawal for all American troops in South Vietnam sometime in the next few months, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine said that as part of his reelection strategy, Nixon would announce that Vietnamization was a success and name a date for final withdrawal of troops and cessation of the air war over North and South Vietnam (but not over Laos and Cambodia).

At the same time, Newsweek said, the President would not withdraw American support for the regime of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Thus Nixon would accede to only one of the two conditions set by the Hanoi regime for release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Newsweek said the troop withdrawal announcement was calculated to "defuse the war as an election issue" in 1972. Several of Nixon's possible Democratic opponents, including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, have urged the administration to announce a date for withdrawal. Heretofore Nixon has resisted.

According to the magazine,

The Antarctic Peninsula and South America once were connected by a land bridge, says National Geographic.

## Amnesty supported

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 70 per cent of Americans support some form of amnesty for young men who fled the country to avoid fighting in Vietnam, with most feeling the expatriates should perform some form of national service instead of being sent to jail.

Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

In a poll conducted of 506 families by the Gallup organization, 63 per cent favored amnesty on the condition of alternate national service, 7 per cent favored amnesty without conditions and one per cent were unsure about conditions.

## Searchers spot no survivors

VICTORY, B.C. (UPI) — The freighter Dona Anita foundered in heavy seas 120 miles west of Vancouver Island Sunday and searchers reported no sign of the vessel or its crew of 33 Filipino seamen.

The vessel radioed a distress signal at 6:35 a.m. EST, advising its engine room was flooded and the crewmen were abandoning ship.

When the Canadian Coast Guard weather ship Quadra and a Canadian armed forces search plane arrived at the scene several hours later, they reported no sign of the vessel or its crew.

Seas were reported to be rough, with 20-foot waves and 10-mph winds.

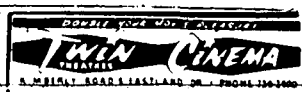
The 476-foot vessel, registered in the Somali Republic, was chartered by a Japanese shipping line to carry a load of kelp from Vancouver to Japan. The 7,840-ton freighter left Vancouver Friday.

The Quadra was diverted from its station in the Pacific when the Dona Anita radioed its distress signal. The weather ship raced in the darkness to the position given by the disabled vessel, arriving at the site at 1:45 p.m. EST.

## Idaho ups 1971 taxes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Commerce Clearing House has reported that Idaho was one of 18 states increasing its total tax collections for fiscal 1971, the year state by 20.2 per cent.

The CCH said sales taxes still lead all other state tax revenue measures in bring in tax dollars. General sales and gross receipts taxes were the best source of state revenue in 33 states in fiscal 1971.



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# New entries open field

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The entry of former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and prospective entry of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama into presidential primaries is opening a broad new field for challenging the seating of delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The convention already is threatened with a record number of seating contests because of delegate selection rules written by the party reform commission headed by Rep. Donald M. Fraser and approved by the Democratic National Committee.

Another reform commission, headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara and dealing with convention rules, offers still another basis for challenging the seating of delegates chosen by state Democratic Party organizations.

This proposal would move the convention at least a short step further toward enforcing a party loyalty pledge—an issue which has bothered the Democrats since it almost disrupted the 1952 convention.

One of the O'Hara commission rules, endorsed by the national committee but still

subject to adoption by the convention, contains this language:

"By participation in the Democratic National Convention, each delegate... expressly agrees that he will not publicly support or campaign for any candidate for president or vice president other than the nominee of the convention."

This restraint would apply to any delegate elected as a supporter of Wallace, who is still widely regarded as the likely presidential candidate of a third party. He ran under the banner of the American Independent Party in 1968 and carried five Southern states. McCarthy, whose campaign in the 1968 primaries contributed to turmoil in the Democratic Party, has entered the Illinois primary and announced that he probably will go into at least six others. He also has refused to rule out formation of a fourth party of left-wing Democrats if he objects to the direction taken by the national party this year.

Under the proposed O'Hara commission rule, any Wallace or McCarthy delegate could be asked for assurance that he would not publicly support a presidential candidate other than the Democratic nominee. At the 1952 convention, backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee waged, but failed

to win, a fight to require that all delegates support the nominee of the convention. Adoption of that pledge probably would have caused a large-scale Southern walkout like that which led to formation of the States Rights Democratic Party in 1948 with Strom Thurmond, then Democratic governor of South Carolina, as its presidential candidate.

The 1952 row resulted in creation of a special committee, under auspices of the Democratic National Committee, to devise a formula for settling the dispute. Its recommendation, adopted by the 1956 convention, said delegates certified by state Democratic Parties would be accepted as bona fide Democrats interested in the success of the party and that no other pledges would be required except in cases of credentials contests.

Only Democratic National Committee members were required to sign loyalty pledges to support the presidential nominee.

That provision, with additions, has been retained in the calls issued for more recent conventions. It is possible that McCarthy or Wallace delegates could be challenged under the 1956 formula—but the O'Hara commission proposal would harden it.

## FBI recovers stolen gems

DETROIT (UPI)—Acting on a tip, FBI agents Sunday recovered from an undisclosed Detroit location an estimated \$750,000 in gems stolen last week from the Hotel Pierre in New York.

No arrests were made in Detroit, but Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, said charges of interstate transportation of stolen property probably would be filed today against five men being held in New York.

The five were arrested Friday and Saturday in connection with the Hotel Pierre robbery, which authorities have estimated netted thieves \$1 million to \$5 million in jewelry.

Welch and other FBI agents would not disclose the nature of the tip they received nor the exact location in downtown Detroit where the stolen jewels were found.

An FBI spokesman described the recovered gems, displayed for reporters at a hastily-called news conference Sunday night, as "very expensive, socialite-type jewelry."

Among the items shown to newsmen were a 30-carat emerald pendant, a bracelet with 114 emeralds and 66 diamonds, a set of diamond earrings with 182 stones, a pair

of ruby earrings and a large diamond brooch with several diamond clusters.

Welch said some of the 12 items recovered had been dismantled for remounting of the stones, but otherwise they were in excellent condition.

Prior to Sunday night's recovery, only \$225,000 worth of loot had been found by police since the four well-dressed men invaded the hotel early Jan. 2, cleaned out 47 safe deposit boxes and fled in a limousine.

Welch would not speculate on how the loot got to Detroit but said it may have been brought here because, like all major urban areas, the city has a market for stolen goods.

Among the five arrested in New York was Sorecho "Saro" Nalo, 40, a former Detroit now living in The Bronx, who has a criminal record in Michigan.

Among Nalo's convictions was a 1961 arrest for a \$20,000 armed robbery of a suburban Groesse Pointe Woods fur company.

Inspired by the mysterious Orient, designer Kenneth Lane takes the mythical serpentine dragon and fashions important bib-like necklaces, earrings and carved jade bracelets.

## Economy forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is forecasting an "excellent economy" for 1972 with forward movement on all fronts and with the industrial barometer reaching a record high.

"We'll break 1,000 this year, maybe 1,100," Connally told reporters aboard President Nixon's jetliner late Saturday night in referring to the Dow Jones industrial averages.

This index is a widely followed indicator of the prices of blue chip stocks and is considered one yardstick of the nation's economic health. It has never topped 1,000 but came very close on several occasions.

Its 1971 high was a little over 950 and Friday's closing average was 908.

Connally, accompanying President Nixon back to Washington from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., said

economic indicators point to an "excellent economy" this year. "I define that as meaning moving forward on all fronts," he added.

Connally noted that legislation to devalue the dollar would be submitted to Congress during the first week of February and predicted there would be even further economic gains in 1973 when the full impact of devaluation is felt.

## Latest model

CAMBODIAN soldiers roll out the latest model of the 105mm field artillery piece, called the M-102, from an American transport plane in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The weapon is the most modern artillery ever given the Cambodian Army by the U. S. government. (UPI)

## Inmates stage uproar

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Prisoners shouting and singing Irish Republican army songs, staged a brief uprising Sunday in Belfast's Crumlin Road jail after guards thwarted an escape attempt by suspected IRA members.

The army rushed two platoons of troops to patrol the walls when the prisoners broke through a cordon of guards into the jail's exercise yard.

Guard reinforcements finally managed to herd the rebellious inmates back into their cells and restore order, an army spokesman said. He said no troops entered the yard itself.

A spokesman for the Home Affairs Ministry denied reports the disturbances reached "riot proportions."

There was no question of violence and the situation was brought quickly under control, he said.

The uproar followed the breakup by security forces of an attempt by at least six suspected IRA men to escape through tunnels dug under the six-foot thick walls of three cells, the army said.

The discovery of the tunnels brought squads of soldiers swarming through the area around the prison, enveloped in thick fog at the time. One squad seized three men and a 14-year-old girl on the grounds of the adjoining St. Malachy's Roman Catholic school.

The girl held a 50-foot coil of knotted rope, an army spokesman said. "It was pouring rain

and the four of them claimed they had found the rope in a field and were just carrying it home. Unfortunately for them the rope was bone dry."

The girl was later released but the men, aged 18 to 22, were held under the Special Powers Act Britain invoked last Aug. 9 to carry out mass internments without trial of IRA suspects.

The Crumlin Road Jail houses several hundred prisoners

Twelve have escaped in two previous breakouts. Embarrassed officials announced each time security was being tightened.

The Saturday night plot was uncovered after newspapers relayed anonymous telephone tips—that another escape was planned, security sources said. The prisoners used sharpened chair legs and grappling hooks to dig their tunnels, the sources said.

## Troops fire into Lebanon

By United Press International Israeli troops killed three Arab guerrillas near kibbutz on the Israeli-Lebanese border today and exchanged mortar fire with guerrillas on the other side of the border.

Military spokesmen said the guerrillas were killed near kibbutz Yiron one mile inside Israel. No Israeli casualties were reported.

Eight hours later, guerrillas in Lebanon fired a number of mortar rounds near kibbutz Menorah, a settlement 12 miles southwest of kibbutz Yiron. There were no casualties but Israelis returned the fire.

It was the second time in 11 days Israeli troops have fired into Lebanon.

One long range rocket was fired Sunday from Lebanon to Safed, an Israeli mountain community. There were no casualties.

Military authorities said there

are an estimated 2,000-3,000 guerrillas inside Lebanon along the Israeli frontier. A spokesman said the guerrillas were pushed out of Jordan and Syria and have now resumed activities from Lebanon.

The situation has become increasingly tense along the Lebanese border and two of Israel's largest newspapers, Davar and Yedioth said Israel would not be able to sit back and allow the raids.

## Dean dies

HINSDALE, Ill. (UPI)—Earl R. Dean, who designed the Coca-Cola bottle in 1915, died Saturday in Hinsdale hospital. He was 81.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Terre Haute, Ind., where Dean was working as a mold maker for the Root Glass Co.

## Kerry may run

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—John F. Kerry, a leader of the Vietnam Veterans against the War, says he may run for Congress.

"It is a recent decision and I am not completely sure," Kerry said Saturday night after addressing the Massachusetts youth caucus at Harvard University. "I am 90 per cent there."

Kerry said if he did run it

would be for the seat now held by Rep. Harold Donahue, D-Mass., a 25-year veteran of the House and third-ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Donahue, 70, represents a district which includes Worcester. Kerry said the Worcester area has a "lack of effective representation."

## Waldheim airs reform ideas

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday he has "some very concrete ideas" about reforming the United Nations, but he cautioned against expecting too much from the world organization.

Waldheim pointed out that the U.N. was not created to serve as a world government with executive powers.

Appearing on the NBC program "Meet the Press," the new Secretary General expressed continued confidence that he could get the U.N. over its present difficulties, including its financial troubles.

He also indicated his intention of bringing "fresh blood" into the top levels of the U.N. Secretariat.

In answer to a question, Waldheim supported the decision of his predecessor, U Thant, to withdraw press credentials from the Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency (CNA).

While emphasizing that he personally is in favor of fullest freedom of the press, the Austrian diplomat said the decision regarding CNA was based on the General Assembly.

resolution which expelled the nationalist government and all its agents from the world organization.

He said as secretary general he has to uphold this decision. Waldheim also disclosed that he will meet this week with U.N.

peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden to discuss the Middle East problem. The basis for any solution, he said, would have to be the Security Council and General Assembly resolutions on the Middle East and the positions of the parties concerned.

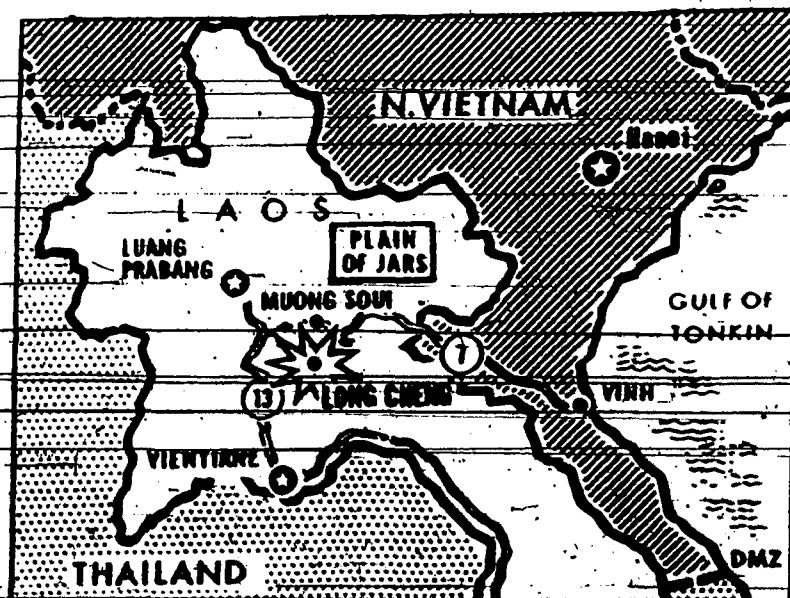
He added that he has some ideas of his own on the question. The Secretary General said he is prepared to go the Middle East or anywhere else in the world if necessary and could serve a useful purpose.

Asked whether the new government of Bangladesh should be recognized, Waldheim said that is a question for the General Assembly to decide.

The last major war in South America was between Paraguay and Bolivia between 1929 and 1935.

## Daring raid

MILITARY sources in Laos say Communist sappers have made a daring commando raid on Long Cheng—apparently trying to blow up the remaining military installations at the base. The sources said this was the first time North Vietnamese commandos have succeeded in entering the defense perimeter of Long Cheng, a base run by Meo tribesmen under the American Central Intelligence Agency. The base has been under siege for three days. (UPI)



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# Jabbar-led Milwaukee dumps Lakers 120-104 to end winning streak

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The longest winning streak ever by a professional sports team came to an end on an off day.

The Los Angeles Lakers' string was stopped at 33 by the Milwaukee Bucks, who said it was only right since they are the defending world pro basketball champions.

The Bucks finished fast to whip the Lakers 120-104 on national television, and Lakers guard Jerry West, playing in a losing game for the first time this year, apologized.

"We just didn't play well at all," he said. "You can't take anything away from the Bucks, though. They played aggressive ball and really did a job. Their defense was great."

"I'm glad we were the ones to end that streak," Bucks Coach Larry Costello said. "We should have been the ones to break it."

Milwaukee shot only 36 percent from the floor and Los Angeles managed only 40 percent as the Bucks took a 41-45 lead.

The game was close until 2:56 was left in the third period, with the score tied 71-71. Then Milwaukee got eight straight points and the Lakers never caught up.

Los Angeles finished the game with only 39 percent from the field while the Bucks had 46 percent. Los Angeles also committed 24 turnovers, several in key situations.

You can't have that many turnovers and expect to win a game, Coach Bill Sharman said. "You might be able to beat some poor teams, but not the world champs."

He had to have an end when we played the way we did," said Gail Goodrich, who finished with 16 points, well below his average.

Kareem Jabbar, who led the Bucks with 29 points and 20 rebounds, called Los Angeles an "excellent basketball team" and admitted he was missing his fabled hook shot in the first half when he made just seven of 29 goals.

just sort of manufactured a little jump shot in the second half and it seemed to work out all right," he said. Jabbar hit on 11 of 15 shots from the floor in the second half.

The Lakers had kept their winning streak alive by getting excellent help, especially from Pat Riley and Flynn Robinson. Robinson got 15 points Sunday but he doesn't play much defense and he gave up about that many Riley was held scoreless.

The Bucks, on the other hand, got excellent help from their bench as John Block got 17 points and 10 rebounds and Lucius Allen got 18 points.

Block got some big buckets for us," Costello said, "but it was our defense that won the game for us."

"They kept our offense on the side and we just couldn't penetrate," West said. "We really couldn't do anything and that's the way it ended."

# Tough defense enables North to beat South 27-8 in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The North, set up by a surging defensive charge, took advantage of South misuses to break open a close game in the second quarter Sunday and went on to a 27-8 victory in the Lions-American Bowl game.

Larry Horton of Iowa broke through to block a punt by John Chamblin of Florida A. and M. and then fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown with less than a minute gone in the second period.

Notre Dame's Mike Croty recovered a fumble by John Chamblin of Florida State on the ensuing kickoff and when the North could not move the ball, George Hunt of Tennessee, playing for the North, kicked a 37-yard field goal.

For the second straight time, the kickoff was fumbled when Steve Bowden of Wake Forest was unable to find the handle and Bob Pifferm of UCLA recovered on the 28. Three plays later Jackie Brown of Stanford went in front 27 yards out.

The first score for the North also followed a South fumble that stopped a South drive on the North's 12 yard line. On the first play, Van Brownson of Nebraska hit Bob Christiansen of UCLA with a bowl-record 88-yard pass. Christiansen pulled in the pass on the North 32 and outruled the defenders to the end zone with 37 seconds left in the first period.

The South, controlling play during most of the third period, scored its only touchdown when Brian Sipe of San Diego State sneaked over from one yard out. Sipe then passed to Florida's Tommy Durrance for a two-point conversion.

Sipe drove the South to the North 15 in the final period but that drive was stopped when he fumbled on a fourth and in situation.

Pifferm choked off another North drive in the final period when he intercepted a Sipe pass on his own 30 yard line.

Sipe, named the outstanding player for the South, hit on 11 of 28 passes for 102 yards and had two intercepted.

The victory was the third American Bowl victory for the North with only one win for the South.

The game rang down the curtain on the 1971 collegiate football season in a weekend of all star games that included the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, both on Saturday.

# Wimbledon champ wins Wales tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Wimbledon champion, Evonne Goolagong, squandered accounts with Virginia Wade of England today to beat her 6-1, 7-6 in the final of the New South Wales Tennis Championships at White City.

On Tuesday, Miss Wade pulled off a dramatic upset when she knocked Miss Goolagong off her tennis throne 6-4, 6-4 to win the Australian singles championship. After that Melbourne match, Miss Wade told the crowd of nearly 1,000 she was not interested in the title. She only wanted to defend the 19-year-old champion of Australia.

The Australian press developed Miss Wade's pretensions and promoted today's match as a needle game.

Miss Goolagong made mistakes. She took an minute to sweep the English champion from the court after she promised for a while that Edwards she would try and square matters.

Last Monday, in Melbourne, Evonne went "walkabout" and lost concentration after she led Miss Wade 3-0 in the first set. But today was a different story. She played to Miss Wade's suspect backhand, and served at three-quarter pace as she drifted the ball to Miss Wade's offside.

These tactics paid off for Miss Goolagong as she won today's championship and made it 4-2, her way, in her last six clashes with Miss Wade in the last 13 months.

Miss Goolagong defeated the 26-year-old English girl at the Federation Cup in Perth, Western Australia, in Dec. 1971, and again at Nottingham, Toronto.

# Butler cops golf match

FREEMONT, Bahamas (UPI) — Peter Butler, British Ryder Cup veteran from Birmingham, England, shot a final round 70 Sunday to win the Grand Bahamas International Golf Tournament by 11 strokes.

Butler, who led or shared the lead every round of the tournament, finished with a nine-under-par 279 at the Shannon golf country club.

Tied for second place at 290 were Donald Swaelens of Oham, Belgium and Roland Stafford of Pittsburgh, Pa., winners of the 1970 Grand Bahamas International.

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Tied for second place at 290 were Donald Swaelens of Oham, Belgium and Roland Stafford of Pittsburgh, Pa., winners of the 1970 Grand Bahamas International.



SHOOTING OVER Los Angeles Lakers (No. 13) Wilt Chamberlain is Kareem Abdul Jabbar during the Bucks-Lakers game Sunday in Milwaukee. Jabbar scored 39 points for the Bucks in their 120-104 win over the Lakers, stopping the Lakers 33-game winning streak. Jim McMillan is on the left. (UPI telephoto)

# Jabbar towers over Wilt

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys arrived at the site of Super Bowl VI Sunday and coach Tom Landry said the brief airline flight from Dallas was the one thing the entire team had been working toward since last January.

"We feel like after the game against Baltimore in Super Bowl V, which we lost right in the last minute," said Landry, "that our whole goal was to get back in here."

So here we are. So we're ready for it.

There was little fanfare at the New Orleans Airport for the Cowboys' arrival. There was no official greeting from city officials, and a meager crowd of only about 100 football enthusiasts, applauded the Cowboys as they stepped from their charter flight.

Landry said he is going to New Orleans to see who they have had over there.

It is the best thing about our job, he said. "I don't know how one American can overreact at a training camp. I've been hurt for the rest of the year, but this is not that kind of thing."

"We are not overreacting," Landry said. "We are just going to play hard and we would not be hurt by it."

Landry said he thought the best two teams in the world at the present time are the Super Bowl and indicated if the Cowboys had any advantage over their opponents, it would be in the club's defense.

# Brown leads Pacers over Utah Stars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Roger Brown scored the final four points of a 86-point effort to lead the Indiana Pacers Sunday to a 100-97 ABA victory.

The second straight loss for the Utah Stars, leaders in the league's Western Division, Kentucky beat the Stars 107-97 Saturday.

Landry led all scorers, contributing on 14 of 21 field goal attempts and 8 of 9 free throw tries.

The game was decided in the final 48 seconds, after the Stars regained their long lost lead at 97-96.

Indiana grabbed an early lead that stretched to 23 points, 53-31, in the second quarter, and the Stars fought back continually, finally evening it, 88-88, in the third quarter on a Zelma Beatty lay in.

Beatty tied Utah with 26 points.

Indiana's top rebounders were Mel Daniels and George Mottis, with 16 and 14 respectively.

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# MV conference games featured in cage action

The Magic Valley Conference title chase takes on a new look and Glenns Ferry plays host to arch-rival Mountain Home in the features of an eight-game Tuesday night schedule and the Jerome Tigers travel to Burley Wednesday night to complete an unusually large midweek basketball slate.

The key tilts in the Magic Valley loop find Castelford going to Declo in the battle of undefeated with Hagerman at Oakley and Hansen at Raft River. Murtaugh steps out of the loop action to test the Bulldogs at Kimberly.

Rockland will visit Dietrich while Shoshone's jayvees go to Gooding State and Mackay comes to Carey.

The winner of the Declo-Castelford game will stay in a tie for the loop lead with Hagerman but right now no one expects the eventual champion to go through undefeated Hagerman will have a "big height advantage at Oakley where the Hornets suddenly have lost the one thing they were believed to have most — hot shooting hands. Hansen, which came back from a horrible first game of 72, expect to play well against Murtaugh, will meet one of the snakebit teams in the league in Raft River. The Trojans have been losing a lot of close ones.

In Wednesday's rematch at Burley, the Tigers will be trying to do something they came close to in the first week of play — an upset. Jerome played to within four points of the taller Bobcats and led going into the last few minutes. However, the Tigers have been very spotty since and currently have Coach Bill Emerson shaking his head in trying to find out why.

Burley, which has lost two tight ones, got a big win at Boise Saturday night, nipping a couple-game surge that had marked the Braves a possible SIC corner, particularly on the west division.

# Mrs. Hagge wins LPGA tournament

MIAMI (UPI) — Veteran pro Marlene Hagge stood off a strong charge from young Kathy Aherm Sunday to win the fourth annual Hurdine's Invitational LPGA golf tournament with a five-under-par 211.

Miss Aherm moved five strokes under par after the first 10 holes of Sunday's final round.

"Then I realized I was within three strokes of Marlene and I got a little nervous," said the 23-year-old Texan.

Mrs. Hagge, scoring her first tournament win since 1969, finished with rounds of 68-72-71 over the par 72 Red course at the Doral Country Club. She had 17 pars and a birdie on the 14th hole in her one-under-par final round.

Miss Aherm and Sandra Palmer tied for second at 215.

They are very strong again this year, says Coach Jerry Hale. "They have the big hands and three men underneath at 6-7. They'll have the height advantage on us."

Utah State and CSI hold wins over Boise state, Utah frosh and BYU frosh. The Utahs have lost to Snow College and have defeated Ricks College 106-97. Ricks being one of CSI's key opponents this year.

Thompson leads Utah State with a 23.8 average, followed by Haws at 20.5 and Moore with 14.0. Moore also tops the club with a 12.2 rebound per game average while Thompson, Tehoeve and Haws all have eight and fractions.

# Pistons nip Buffalo team

DETROIT (UPI) — Jimmy Walker scored 35 points Sunday, including six of Detroit's last nine, to pace the Pistons to a 101-96 National Basketball Association victory over the slumping Buffalo Braves.

Detroit had jumped to a 31-21 lead early in the fourth quarter from a 13-20 quarter margin. Bill Felt behind 87-86 before Walker helped bring them back.

Buffalo, losing for the 13th time in 14 games, received 22 points from rookie center Emory Smith, 19 from Bob Garrett and 15 from Bob Kauffman. Garrett scored 11 of his points in the fourth quarter.

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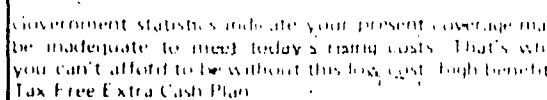




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# Resolution scores Gem fund call

GOODING — A resolution opposing the Idaho Blind Commission's request for \$25,000 in state funds to establish an Idaho library for the blind was passed Saturday by the newly organized Idaho Council of the Blind.

The organization of Idaho blind persons was formed Saturday in Gooding at the Lincoln Inn with the assistance of National Council representative Durward K. McDaniels, Washington, D.C.

The group said present services from the Utah regional library are efficient and economical. According to Frank Collins, Idaho Falls, newly elected president of the group, there are other purposes for which rehabilitation funds are legally intended and badly needed. He said establishment of the library at Boise would increase the cost of library services without any benefit to blind readers.

Other resolutions adopted —

- Oppose the transfer of Idaho State School for the Blind at Gooding to the Blind Commission or any other non-educational branch of the state government.
- Support legislation to require all cases of sight loss to be reported to the Idaho Department of Health.
- Ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to appoint a member of the new council to the Idaho Blind Commission, where a vacancy exists.
- In addition to Collins, officers are Lee Robinson, Gooding, vice president; Mrs. Mary Collins, Idaho Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Haggard, Wendell, corresponding secretary; Thomas Hoffman, Wendell, treasurer. The officers will serve until the first convention in June.



## Give assistance

### Youth injured in T.F. wreck

TWIN FALLS — Steve Day, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Day, Twin Falls, was listed in serious condition and still in surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning after an automobile accident in which he was impaled on a picket fence post.

City police said young Day was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Lynn Scott, 16, Twin Falls, which left the roadway on Filer Avenue just east of Harrison Street and when it started up again the driver's attention was diverted briefly and the vehicle swung to the right hand side of the street and onto the packed snow and ice.

Police said the young students were en route to the Twin Falls High School at 8 a.m. when the accident occurred. The car had stopped at the stop light at Harrison Street and when it started up again the driver's attention was diverted briefly and the vehicle swung to the right hand side of the street and onto the packed snow and ice.

Hospital attendants said the youth was taken into surgery immediately for removal of the post and wood particles. One of the city officers was called to the hospital to donate blood during the surgery.

**INJURED YOUTH** is lifted from vehicle following a one-car accident on Filer Avenue early Monday morning. Steve Day, 16, a passenger in the car at left, was impaled on a small fence post in the accident. He was one of several students en route to high school in the vehicle when it skidded on ice and crashed into a fence.

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### Jerome bond issue pamphlets printed

JEROME — Supt. John Campbell of the Jerome School District, said today pamphlets containing information on the \$1.9 million bond issue to construct a new senior high will be available to the public this week.

The election is scheduled for Feb. 15. Polling places will be the high school gymnasium, Appleton School teacherage and the Joe Taylor residence at Senter in Lincoln County.

Campbell said passage of the bond issue would provide a modern high school and urgently needed space for elementary and junior high education through a shifting of students.

Passage of the proposal will enable the district to have facilities for all grades which comply with accreditation requirements of the state as well as the Northwest Accreditation Association and meeting existing health and safety regulations.

Space would be available to provide a physical education and intramural program for boys and girls.

An open letter to the citizens of Jerome from Dale Vining, school board chairman, explaining the district's need, is included in the pamphlet.

### CAA officers to be named Tuesday

BURLEY — Directors of the South Central Idaho Community Action Agency will meet here Tuesday night to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss plans for an expanded Head Start program.

Royal C. Slotten, president of the directors, said the 8 p.m. meeting would include a presentation by Norman McIntosh, director of Head Start. Among discussion topics will be the \$6,000 increase in funding for the program over a year ago. The budget includes the hiring of a Social Service Coordinator.

Slotten said the board will also hear reports from Housing, Health and Manpower Committee representatives, as well as from Rev. George Trobaugh, R.J. Reichard and Fr. John Wallace, county board chairman.

A brief discussion is also expected of organizational bylaw changes recommended by the regional Office of Economic Opportunity.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Burley Neighborhood Center, 1600 Albion Ave.

### Election data on agenda

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will hear reports from Supt. John Campbell on the coming bond election for the proposed new high school and the status of the driver's education program at its regular meeting tonight.

The resignations of two teachers will be considered along with discussion of picketing by junior high students last Wednesday. The students left school to demonstrate in favor of former Jerome Police Chief C. H. Puntgey.

Carson Wong, music director, is expected to ask approval from the board for a planned chorus tour.



### Couple honored

FAIRFIELD Postmaster and Mrs. Claude Ballard were honored Saturday by Camas Prairie residents at a retirement reception. Ballard has served 37 years as postmaster and Mrs. Ballard has served 15 years with the ASCS office in Fairfield.

### Retirement party held for Fairfield couple

FAIRFIELD — Retiring Postmaster and Mrs. Claude Ballard of Fairfield were honored Saturday at an open house in Fairfield.

Ballard retired Friday after 37 years as postmaster at Fairfield and Mrs. Ballard retired after 15 years with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The reception at the American Legion Hall was given by members of the ASCS committee, Russell Pate, ASCS office manager, and post office employees.

The Ballards are natives of Camas Prairie and plan to continue living at Fairfield. They have

three sons, Claude G. Ballard, school official and mayor at Bellevue; Clark Ballard, producer and director of films and TV for McDonald-Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, Calif.; and Cliff Ballard, a teacher in the Camas County school system at Fairfield.

Between 150 and 200 people attended the reception.

Mrs. Marie Tucker, who has been employed at the post office for seven years, is acting postmaster. Shelly Croner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croner, former Fairfield residents, is replacing Mrs. Ballard.

### 78 aboard ski train

SUN VALLEY — The first passenger train in Ketchum since last March arrived Sunday morning carrying 78 skiers.

The Los Angeles ski train has been making twice-yearly runs since 1958 to bring skiers to this Idaho resort.

However, for the first time, the seven-car train was owned and operated by Amtrak. The conductor, M. R. Garner, Pocatello, said the passengers were well equipped for their week-long stay in Sun Valley, carrying about 20 pieces of luggage apiece. Gardner said Sunday's train was his fourth trip.

"The passengers were very nice people and were very quiet today," he said. This year's group of skiers included many older people.

Paul L. Hines, Los Angeles, operator of the train's commissary, said he stocked about 300 pounds of meat and 50 pounds of vegetables for the trip from southern California. The passengers dined en route on turkey, Swiss steak, roast beef and ham and bacon, he said.

"They all had a wonderful time," he added.

The train crew included a conductor, two brakemen, eight dining-car workers, a porter, two sleeping-car porters and Hines. Most were Union Pacific employees from Pocatello.

Charles Haskett, general supervisor of services and inspections for Amtrak, said negotiations with the Union Pacific Railroad were needed to clear the train for the trip. As yet, Amtrak does not own sufficient cars and must borrow them from the railroad. Sunday's train was a combination of Union Pacific and Santa Fe cars.

"We would have had more people if we had the equipment," Haskett said.

Knox Farrand, Los Angeles, a passenger, said he had ridden on the ski train six times over a period of years. He said "The abbreviated train was unusual" but, he added, "We had a small, select group, and considerable luxury."

The train left Los Angeles about 10 a.m. Saturday. It will return Jan. 15. A second train is scheduled to arrive in Ketchum on March 12.

### Drifting plugs area highways

SHOSHONE — Drifting snow closed two state highways and one school in the Magic Valley area today, Idaho Highway Department officials said.

Closed were Highway 68 between Fairfield and Mountain Home and Highway 46 between Gooding and Fairfield. U. S. Highway 26 was closed between the AEC Junction and Blackfoot and U. S. 20 was closed from that junction to Idaho Falls.

New snow was reported in the Bliss and Buhl areas.

Schools at Richfield were closed because of drifted roads in that area.

Snowing and drifting conditions were reported in the Fairfield area and from Galena to Stanley. Interstate 80 from Cotterel to the Utah line had icy spots.

State police said several highways in other parts of the state also were closed including Lolo Pass and portions of State Highways 31, 32 and 33.

U. S. 93 Alternate was closed in the Craters of the Moon area. Floyd Dayley of the Twin Falls Highway District reported two plows were working in the district today with some roads drifted but not closed. He said if the area had more snow on the ground several of rural roads would be blocked. Equipment was working southeast and northeast of Twin Falls, he said, and equipment was scheduled to widen the Rock Creek Canyon road later in the day.

School buses were able to complete their routes, he said, despite some drifting.

Late this morning, the Blaine County Commissioners ordered all roads closed in that county from Bellevue south to the county line because of blowing and drifting snow. Officials said if the roads could be plowed out, they would be opened later in the day. Carey schools were closed.

### Report on blind draws agreement

GOODING — Supt. Edward Reay of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, said today he agrees with the preliminary report made to the Idaho State Board of Education by Dr. Cusper Paulson and Dr. Victor Baldwin, teaching and research division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The two educators said there is no way of telling how many blind or visually handicapped persons live in Idaho because of the lack of centralized records.

Dr. Paulson said he would guess there are about 200 blind persons in Idaho and about twice that many with visual handicaps.

Reay said that Idaho doctors aren't required to report handicapped children to the health department and he has felt that Idaho needs this for as long as he has been in Idaho.

He said that concerning the Idaho State School for the Blind, the report is favorable, but only 35 blind children attend the school. A program to reach every child is needed.

According to Reay, blind children coming to the school at age 5 could be taught what they need to know to overcome their handicap in five years and returned to the public school system.

### Property tax easing sought

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Andrus also called for —

- Funding the child development program through the Department of Public Assistance with funds previously appropriated to the Health Department. He said he is transferring the program by executive order.
- Suitable funds to upgrade conditions at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.
- Appropriate money to the Health Department by line item in 14 categories and do away with "lump sum" funding of that agency.
- Enactment of a law authorizing regulations establishing sanitary and health standards for public housing.

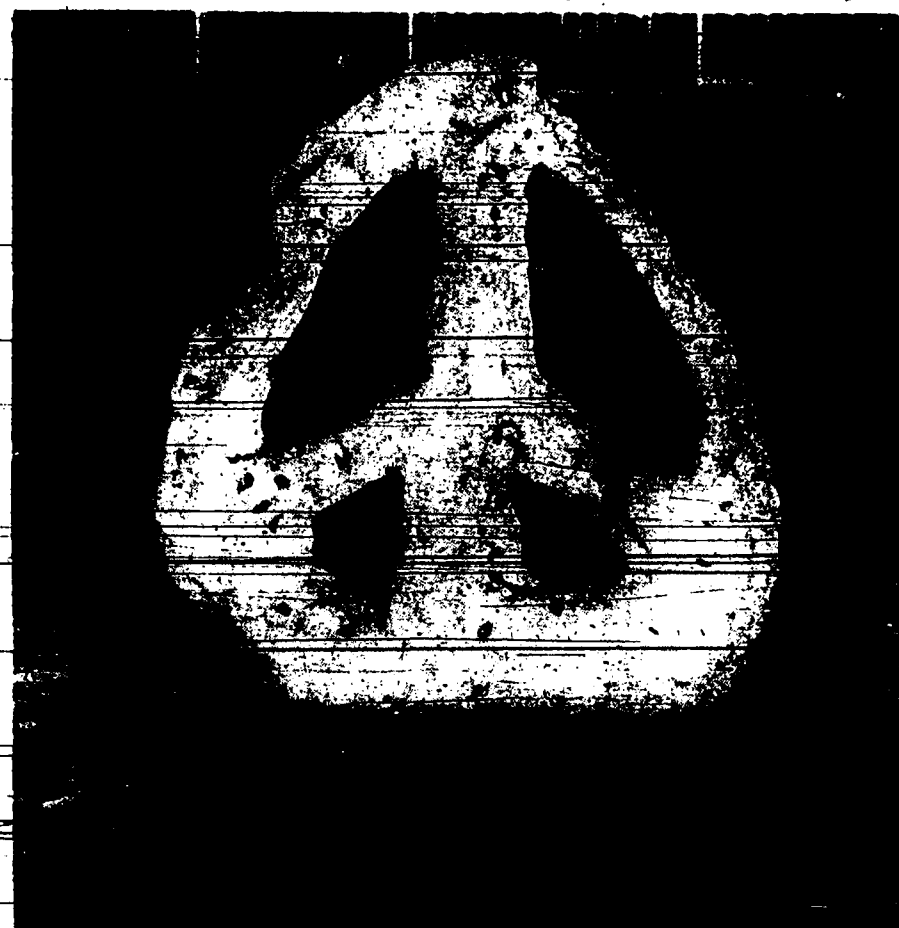
Emergency welfare funds for persons in need of short-term care.

Appointment of the state health administrator by the governor rather than the health board, subject to Senate confirmation.

Formation of a comprehensive state land use plan.

Assignment of a full-time employment officer to the state prison to find jobs for parolees are released convicts.

Implementation of a permanent agreement with the federal government to take over and enforce the Occupational Safety and Health Act at the state level.



### Snow peace

UNIDENTIFIED Twin Falls youngsters decided to let the snow give peace a chance, with the construction of the well-known peace symbol on their front lawn on Junior Street.

### Water troubles

GOODING — A water main broke in Gooding Sunday morning forcing a one-day closure of the grade school there.

The main ruptured about 5 a.m. and from then until about 10:30 a.m. Sunday residents on the east side of Gooding were without water. Pressure at the grade school, near the break, was still too low Monday to hold classes.

The break was being repaired, however, and school is expected to be in session Tuesday.

## Winners listed in Elks contest

**RUPERT** — Winners of the annual Elks Youth Leadership contest are announced by Ned Horner, chairman of the contest for the local lodge No. 2106.

The awards will be presented this spring during the annual awards ceremony at Minico High School, according to Horner. The first place winners will each receive a \$50 savings bond and each of the second place winners will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Winners were Alan Ross Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Rupert; and Claire Christine McKim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. McKim, Heyburn, both first places.

Russell V. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, Paul, and Ruth Maria Giraud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Giraud, Rupert, both placed second.

## Sewing classes set for Rupert

**RUPERT** — Adult Sewing classes will begin Jan. 17 and 19 at East Minico Junior High School, announced Mrs. Jan Hatfield, instructor.

The classes will be held once a week from 7 to 10 p.m. for nine weeks. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 for a tailoring class in the home ec room at East Minico Junior High. This class is for the advanced seamstress and will consist of making a woman's jacket or coat or a man's sport jacket.

Registration for an intermediate clothing class will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at East Minico Junior High. This class is for persons who have had some sewing but wish to gain more of the basic skills, or the person who has taken a basic clothing class and wishes to expand in the basic clothing skills.

Persons interested may contact Mrs. Hatfield at 436-9416 prior to registration dates. A fee of \$5 per person will be charged to cover the use of the school machines and equipment.

## Folk group sets Thursday event

**TWIN FALLS** — "Truth Unlimited," a religious folk singing group from Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., will appear at the First United Brethren Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. Del Storey has made arrangements for the appearance of "Truth Unlimited" and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken to help defray the travel expenses of the group.

## Missionaries slate Rupert appearance

**RUPERT** — Rev. and Mrs. Sam Cooper who were recently appointed missionaries to Mexico with the Assembly of God Churches will be guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church, 4th and H Street. The public is invited.

The Cooper family has been pastoring the Homedale, Church up to the time of their full-time appointment as missionaries, according to Rev. William E. Fish, local pastor.

The Coopers join a great family of foreign missionaries of the Assembly of God who now number over 1,000 persons.

The Assembly organization with headquarters in Springfield, Mo., now has Bible colleges in 18 foreign nations. The Southern Idaho District has five missionary families and teams on the foreign mission field.

Rev. Fish reported the local Assembly now helps to support six foreign missionary families and two home mission projects among the American Indians.

The youth and children of the church also have their mission programs of supplying literature and transportation vehicles for the missions programs.

## Leader training meet set Jan. 24

**KING HILL** — Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent, announces plans for a 4-H New Leader Training Meeting, to be held 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at Hanson's Cafe in Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Jordan reports that the county agents are recruiting new leaders for the 4-H programs in all parts of the county. King Hill, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home, and the air base.

A critical need exists for leaders in knitting, crocheting, snowmobile, art and projects for boys, such as woodworking, small engines and electricity. Anyone who would like to help in the 4-H program is requested to contact the extension office in the basement of the courthouse, or call 587-4826.

Refreshments will be furnished by Sears at the end of the meeting.

## Valley Briefs

**Nominating group selected** — **SHOSHONE** — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

**SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Leon Pagaoga and Mrs. James Baralca are members of the nominating committee to select new officers for the Catholic Women's League.

**Mrs. Dale Harding, Mrs. Baralca, Mrs. Carlos Berriochoa, Jr., and Mrs. Gilbert Sweet** have sorted, boxed and sent clothing collected in the recent clothing drive.

Hostesses at the meeting this week were Mrs. Leigh Kelley and Mrs. Dwayne Hubbs.



MR. AND MRS. VERNON BEHMERWOHL

## Miss Magoffin wed in ceremony

**RICHFIELD** — Sherry Ann Magoffin and Vernon Douglas Behmerwohld exchanged marriage vows in a New Year's Day ceremony at the Richfield Community Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Magoffin, Richfield, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmerwohld, Sr., Heron, Mont.

Rev. Hardy Thompson, church pastor, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Mrs. Gaylen Childers, Jerome, was maid.

The bride, escorted by her father, was given in marriage by her father and mother. Her white satin wedding gown was fashioned in empire lines with the long sleeves, puffed to the elbows, enhanced with ruffles of lace at the wrist. Matching bands of lace styled the bodice, and circled the full skirt hemline. She wore a choker of lace, accented the high neckline, and a cameo pin, an heirloom of the Behmerwohld family.

Her elbow length veil of nylon illusion was held by a diamond shaped headpiece of nylon. The bride carried an arm bouquet of lavender carnations in the form of a cross.

Lorri Vansant, Trout Creek, Mont., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Behmerwohld, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Wallace, Boise, cousin of the bride.

Harry Behmerwohld, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Sp. 4 Richard Magoffin, brother of the bride, Heidelberg, Germany; and Clarence Magoffin, uncle of the bride, Shoshone.

A reception followed immediately in the church reception rooms. The bride's table was covered with white lace over lavender and centered with the three tiered white wedding cake decorated with lavender roses and silver leaves.

Lavender ruffled net encircled the cake, which was served by Mrs. Clarence Magoffin, aunt of the bride, Shoshone. Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Bellevue, also an aunt of the bride, served punch, and Mrs. Ned Anderson poured coffee.

Debra Magoffin, cousin of the bride, Shoshone, attended the guest book. A lavender quill pen was used to register the guests from a table covered with a white lacy cloth.

Gift tables were covered with heirloom linen and lace cloths made by the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Gary Bornlee, Diana Magoffin, Sharon Magoffin, Karen Magoffin, and Cindy Magoffin were attendants. Mrs. Charles Sluder assisted as receptionist.

Mrs. Sadie Magoffin, the bride's grandmother, Shoshone, was a special guest. Others attended from Boise, Jerome, Bellevue, Shoshone, Richfield, and Trout Creek and Heron, Mont.

Following a short honeymoon, trip the newlyweds are at home in Heron, Mont., where he is employed in the logging business.

## Shoshone church to hear Cooper

**SHOSHONE** — The Rev. W. Sam Cooper, newly approved Assembly of God missionary to Mexico, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone. The Rev. Wesley Johnson, pastor, said Mr. Cooper and his wife, Joyce, will be active in literature, distribution, evangelism and instruction in churches during their term of missionary service in Mexico.

They both attended Northwest College of the Assemblies in Kurland, Wash., and have pastored in Homedale.

Slides, curios and costumes from Mexico will be shown at the Tuesday night meeting. The public is invited.

## Winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners:

Mrs. L. E. Hack and L. J. Robertson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Faren Ealer, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, and Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre, fifth.

## Burley lists

**BRIDGE WINNERS** — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Burley Elks Lodge with five tables in play.

Winners were Mrs. Joan Wolf and Paul Taylor, first; Gladys Manning and Ruth Walton, second; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, third and Mrs. Sylvia Beck and Mrs. Virginia Martin, fourth.

## Progress said poor on complying with sleepwear safety standards

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — By July 29 companies making children's sleepwear up to size 6X must comply with new federal standards for flammability — or label the sleepwear as follows: "Flammable ... should not be worn near sources of fire."

But Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon on consumer affairs, isn't happy about the way the industry is reacting to the deadline.

"Although we are only six months away from the effective date of the standard, reports of the apparel industry's progress

"The industry faces difficulties on two fronts: technical limitations and consumer apathy. So far the industry does not have the technology to make the full range of fabrics presently used in children's sleepwear flame-resistant enough to meet the new standard."

On the consumer apathy, Mrs. Knauer said it is "disappointing to her."

"Maybe it is not so much are not very encouraging," she reported during the 58th Press Week of the New York Couture Business Council.

apathy as confidence that accidents may happen to other people's children, but not to one's own.

"When two major retailers tried selling a night garment for children that was more thoroughly flame-resistant than their regular stock they found that few consumers were willing to pay the extra dollar or so that that protection cost."

"The increased cost is a kind of insurance but how many people realize that they should take out this kind of insurance, just in case their child is the one who will get too close to the stove?"

More than 100,000 persons are injured in such fires annually, many of them children. And several thousand die each year as a result of such fires.

At the designer speak-in-sponsored by Montgomery Ward, Mrs. Knauer called for the flammability issue to become a consideration in every stage of the apparel industry, from the design studio right down to the consumer's buying decision.

She said fashion reporters can help by working safety angles into their stories on clothing.

## Event planned

**RICHFIELD** — Annual George Washington's Birthday observance was discussed when the Richfield Masonic lodge held its first meeting of the New Year Thursday night.

New officers presiding included Forrest Armstrong, and Max Behr, secretary.

Armstrong, Bill Brown, and Birk Albert are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the February party to work with OES members.

Armstrong was refreshment host.

## Richfield plans heating project

**RICHFIELD** — January business at the Richfield Library District meeting included plans for new butane gas space heaters for the library and the upstairs apartment.

Present heating equipment is not practical or adequate, and does not have separate thermostats. Cost of the new heating device will be paid in part by a construction grant the district applied for last year. Total cost is expected to be \$800.

The trustees voted to borrow funds if necessary to change the heating. It is expected to be purchased through Cal-Gas, Jerome.

Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian, reported a number of books long overdue with several trustees volunteering to contact the persons concerned to return the books or replace them.

Mrs. Marvin Webb as newly elected trustee and Mrs. Dixon have attended the monthly regional meetings at the Twin Falls library.

In August the trustees voted to spend the balance of the 1971 budget to purchase books. This amounted to \$150 with matching funds from the state.

Tax money expected this month is approximately \$884 with the remaining half to be received later in the year.

## Grand master visits TF

**TWIN FALLS** — George W. Knoff, Pocatello, most worshipful grand master of Idaho, visited two Twin Falls area Masonic Lodges in a joint ceremony Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

Hosting the visit of the state dignitary were Kayler Lodge No. 94 and Filer Lodge No. 55, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Idaho.

Knoff spoke informally to the Masons about the importance of preserving individual lodge histories and traditions. He said he has found a great deal of enthusiasm among Masonic lodges throughout the state in his travels.

## Buhl girl to marry Burbank

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Vance Butler announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Kay, to Sgt. Michael E. Burbank, son of Mrs. (the Burbank) and the late Charles Burbank, all Buhl.

Miss Butler was graduated from Buhl High School in 1971 and is a freshman at Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education.

Sgt. Burbank was graduated from Buhl High School in 1968 and is stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., as a linguist in the Air Force.

A July wedding is planned in Buhl.

## Slipcover class meet planned

**KING HILL** — Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent announces an organizational meeting for the slipcover class, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at her office in the basement of the courthouse in Mountain Home.

All women who are interested in this class are asked to attend. The group will decide the day of the week on which they will meet and the time which will be most convenient for the largest number who will be attending the class.

## -Named

**SHOSHONE** — Jan Coffman, a sophomore at Shoshone High School, has been named "Business Student of the Month."

School officials said she was chosen on her attitude, cooperation, ability, quality of work and speed. She is an office aide for Carl Kinney, high school principal, active in Drill Team and is a member of Job's Daughters.

By United Press International

While girls have been poaching regularly on male fashion territory for some time, the momentum has increased to the point that they're accounting for up to 30 per cent of men's sweater purchases in many stores, according to a poll just completed by Woolknit Associates Inc. In some college towns, the purchases are divided equally between the sexes. Advanced styling, better pricing and quality, the unisex fashion trend combine to account for this sweater raid.

## Ultrasonic

**MODELS** display Rudi Gerneich designed experimental Trevira polyester jersey jumpsuit during press luncheon in New York. The Trevira polyester will be assembled by Ultrasonics — a process by which the material is fed between a horn vibrating with silent ultrasonic energy and a specially designed stitching wheel. Frictional heat generated from within joins the synthetic material along the seams. The stripes were fused on to the body fabric, avoiding seam bulk, by a conveyor presser. (UPI)

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## Clubs now have first aid help

JACKPOT, Nev. — Along with the night life, gambling, shows and other recreation for which Jackpot, Nev., is famous are the usual number of traffic accidents, illness and other emergencies, and J. M. Snyder, fire chief, is usually called on to help.

Snyder said Jackpot now has a volunteer fire department, ambulance, citizens band radio, direct telephone line to Twin Falls and a Watts line to a government installation in Las Vegas where a plane can be obtained within two hours. Each night club in the small gambling community on the Nevada-Idaho border is equipped with first aid equipment and has first aid trained personnel on their staffs.

A five injury accident at Jackpot occurred just prior to a special training symposium and the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross held at the CSI auditorium in Twin Falls. Realizing the need for training, a number of volunteers from Jackpot attended the symposium.

Byron Hacking, first aid chairman and instructor for the

Twin Falls chapter, has completed teaching an advanced class at Jackpot.

Snyder says the volunteer fire department was organized in the summer of 1963 when Elko County purchased a used fire engine and stationed it at Jackpot. While inexperienced firemen had problems with the equipment at first, the 15 member volunteer department is now first aid trained with eight qualified advanced first aiders and one instructor.

When the fire alarm rings, casino workers, bartenders, maintenance workers and kitchen help drop what they are doing and run for the fire truck and ambulance. Fire Chief Snyder is also the civil defense monitor for the area and mans the fire watch for the Bureau of Land Management.

There is no doctor in the area and no hospital, but ambulance service takes those needing medical attention to Twin Falls.

Snyder said the all out effort in first aid and emergency care is designed to make Jackpot a safer place for patrons and passing motorists.



Reverse surprise

MRS. RICHARD Schamp flew home to San Diego, Calif., from vacation in Nebraska Friday to meet her husband on his return from Vietnam, but the Navy had sent him home early, reversing the surprise. (UPI)

## Gooding has good mixed with bad

BY PEGGY CHIL  
Times-News writer

GOODING — It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, might describe 1971 in Gooding County.

A courthouse was completed, senior citizen units and a high school were constructed, but a housing project wasn't.

In what has been described by some as a great step backwards, the Gooding city council rejected plans to build a 42 home development east of the city. Two public hearings which were called in May to air the townpeople's opinions did little else but polarize the residents into haves and have-nots.

It was a bad year for the Gooding County Weed Control which was charged, in August, by the Idaho Department of Agriculture with the illegal sale of pesticides in unmarked containers. This event stemmed from the mysterious death of 12 head of cattle which were sprayed for flies with a commonly used pesticide. If any good did come from the unfortunate event it was the Agriculture department's hopes for stronger controls over the sale of pesticides and the national attention the deaths received which prompted a decision of the Environmental Protection Agency to require stricter labelling of pesticides.

Overshadowed but certainly not overlooked in 1971 was the completion in February and dedication in June of the Gooding County Courthouse. After years of using the old Lincoln Inn and the deserted TB hospital complex,

Gooding county officials moved into the first separate courthouse building in Gooding history.

Construction of the long-awaited Gooding High School began in February. The 1.3 million dollar, ultra-modern facility, built by Nielson-Miller construction company is scheduled for completion in April. It will house 400 students and the 1971 A-2 basketball champions.

In May the senior citizen housing project, Sunrise Courts, was completed. The \$90,000 FHA financed complex provided eight senior citizens with carpeted four room apartments.

It was a good year for conservationists who blocked plans to dredge mine the Snake River, and pushed preservation of Box Canyon. After public hearings which overwhelmingly opposed the project, the Idaho Land Board turned down an application by DeWeller and Sugar, Twin Falls, for a permit to dredge the Snake River near Thugus and Springs.

Conservation groups stalled plans to divert water from Box Canyon to be used for fish hatcheries. During Bureau of Land Management hearings held in Gooding in August and September they proposed national monument status for the unique canyon which contains one of the largest springs in the world.

Gooding hired a new school superintendent in January, former high school principal James Muscat, and a new principal, William Bade, in March. In May a high school teacher resigned in protest, Joe Goss, ex-high school music director, charged that the bandroom in the new high school was inadequate and resigned after school board members refused to consider his proposed

changes for the facility.

The Idaho Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee visited Gooding in February to tour the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind and examined a condemned classroom building which the Board of Education is requesting State funds to replace. The group also inspected the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital, vacant since 1970.

The hospital came into 1971 news again in September when the Veterans Affairs Commission toured the building to be considered as a nursing home for veterans. Meanwhile the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and Gooding Development Corporation were trying to interest various businesses in the facilities.

Federal funds were granted for a Research Conservation and Development project under the Wood River Resource Area Association and a full time co-ordinator, G. J. Price was brought to Gooding in the fall to help with WRRRA plans for improving Blaine, Camas, and Lincoln as well as Gooding county.

The Madad River gorge made news in 1971. A car containing Mountain Home airman Charles Booker plunged over its edge in February, leaving behind still unanswered questions in the cause of death. Later in the year Rep. Vernon Rovenscroft (D) Tuttle, announced the scenic gorge would be the site of a new state park.

The year ended on a hopeful note with the establishment of a Gooding Historical Society, incorporated to preserve the history of Gooding's pioneer years.

## U.S. Negro makes it 'Down Under'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Ronnie Arnold is an American migrant in Australia.

The only difference between him and other American migrants is that he is black in a country which traditionally has insulated itself from colored people through a white immigration policy. "I admit I stand out like an elephant in a china shop," Arnold said in an interview. "But the people generally treat me wonderfully. Yet they usually think I'm only a tourist, not a resident of their country. And when I tell them that I'm a resident, they nearly fall over—saying 'How did you pull that off!'"

How did he pull it off? "Well," Arnold said, "It took me eight years, and I ran the gauntlet all the way. But I made up my mind. And come hell or high water, I was determined to stay in Australia and become a resident."

Arnold first came here in 1960 as a choreographer and dancer with the musical "West Side Story." When the local show ended, he was out of a job, ready to return to New York to pound the pavements for another one.

But to his surprise, several Australian theatrical people requested that Arnold stay in Australia. The reason: The country had no professional teachers of either modern or jazz dance. And Arnold fit this slot perfectly.

His initial reaction was "Man, I'm black! How can I stay in this white man's world?" His Australian friends replied that they would arrange with the department of

immigration to allow him to remain here on a temporary basis, particularly since he would be contributing to Australia's culture.

"Because I was out of a job anyway," Arnold said, "I accepted. But I figured I would stay for a year only."

Soon, Arnold became a big fish in a little pond. Being the only professional jazz dancer in the country, the demand for his expertise skyrocketed. He was not only flooded with dance students, but he also established his own "Contemporary Dance Company of Australia" in conjunction with the Australian Arts Council.

Business at both ends bloomed. And Arnold has never been out of work since he arrived in Australia—which is unusual for someone in his profession.

Does he feel a color bar in Australia?

"Well, I can go anywhere I want without having the door shut in my face," he said. "In essence, all doors are open to me. And one reason for this is probably because I'm such a novelty. Since I'm about the only American Negro migrant living in Sydney, I can move into any neighborhood without hearing a peep from the neighbors. That is, there is no protesting or stores thrown at my house."

Still, some of the stereotypes about Negroes which exist in the United States also exist in Australia, he said. For example, Arnold noted that when he performs, Australians tell him "Gosh, you dance just like a Negro." Arnold, who knows that he

dances like any one else, be he black, white or green, said that when an Australian tells him he dances like a Negro, he sometimes quips:

"Well, you know when a white baby is born, he says, 'Goo . . . goo.' But when a black baby is born, he says, 'I've got rhythm, baby, rhythm!'"

Born in Philadelphia, the 32-year-old Arnold has a B.A. degree in music from the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Of medium height, soft spoken, and with a wiry, muscular build, Arnold recalled that obtaining a residence visa from the Australian Department of Immigration was an uphill climb.

For the first eight years, I was on a temporary visitors' visa. And every now and then, the department of immigration would give me a notice that I had two days to leave the country. Every time this happened, my theatrical friends would go to bat for me and persuade the government to let me stay.

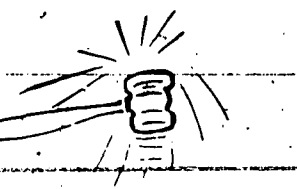
Finally, in 1968, the government began relaxing its immigration policy on non-white persons. And, to my knowledge, I was the first American Negro given a residence visa.

All in all, what does he think of Australia? "Man, I love it. And I may just stay here for the rest of my living days."

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## San Francisco State now quiet, studious campus

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—From the window of the office where College President S.I. Hayakawa sometimes sips tea on a winter afternoon, hundreds of students can be seen heading to class on the broad campus common.

There are no protest signs, no angry gatherings, no riot police. It is San Francisco State, almost two years after one of the longest and most violent student strikes in campus history.

Most of the radicals who participated in or supported the 1968-70 effort to close the college have graduated or gone elsewhere. Benny Stewart and Jerry Vernardo, the two strike leaders who announced the settlement of a four-month class boycott on March 20, 1970, now are enrolled at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

The mood of San Francisco State has shifted from political activity to individual achievements, according to most sources, including students. There are now 129 registered student groups on campus, the highest ever—but they are mostly small organizations pursuing special interests in the sciences and arts.

"The antiwar movement is dead," said Boku Kodama, student editor of the weekly campus newspaper, Phoenix. "Students just feel they're not going to get anywhere, so they go back to study."

Hayakawa, who became President of San Francisco State in the midst of the turmoil and put it down with hard line, uncompromising positions, believes the strike did incalculable damage.

"The quality of education was very much impaired and is now

being restored," the 64-year-old semianalist said in an interview. "The strike pushed everything back two years."

He maintains that despite the anti-capitalist slogans of the strike, which listed 15 "non negotiable" demands for greater student control, basically, the strike leaders wanted control of \$400,000 in associated student body funds. When the money was frozen by the state attorney general's office, Hayakawa said, "the revolution stopped."

"The trouble with so many academic liberals and media people was they would take literally the idealistic rhetoric of some of the worst gangsters in the movement and accept it with all seriousness," the short, bespectacled president said. "Damn it, they were hoodlums."

Hayakawa, who received national prominence during the strike, he even had a chance to run for the U.S. Senate says he received Christmas cards this year from total strangers telling him to "keep up the good job."

"I never did believe the causes of violence were the stated causes," he said. "Actually, the strike was, in my opinion, generated by the intoxication of extremist students when they found the administration keeling over for any number of demands."

Demands by the Black Students Union and radical whites during the strike focused on a black studies department with student control, the admission of as many black students to the college as applied, regardless of qualifications, and the firing of a department head, Helen Bede-

qm. She was not only retained, but now is dean of students. Donald I. Garrity, state's vice president of academic affairs, says that even black studies was a "fictitious issue" because it was already on the agenda. About the same number of black studies courses existed then as now, he said, but the program has shaped up and stabilized.

The biggest problem today is obviously fiscal, Garrity said. The problems that develop out of the fiscal go on and on.

Garrity detects an interest in making the college mechanisms work more effectively and not wallow around in a sea of empty rhetoric.

This campus I think is pretty much disengaged with mass meetings of faculty and students as ways of developing solutions to problems. I don't detect any support for mass meetings as problem solving devices.

Rallies of students for a democratic society (SDS), which once pulled hundreds of persons to a speaker's platform, now draw only a dozen or so members. During a Nov. 6 demonstration, despite advance publicity—only about 70 persons showed up.

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

## First Nuclear test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Red China set off its first nuclear test of 1972 in the atmosphere Friday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said.

The explosion, with a force of less than 20 kilotons, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, took place about 2 1/2 mi. ESE of the northwest Chinese testing site of Lop Nor, the AEC said.

It was the 12th known Chinese nuclear explosion in the atmosphere. The AEC said it was not immediately known whether a stationary object was set off or the device was in a missile warhead. There has been one Chinese underground test.

## Council reports chairmen

TWIN FALLS — District Sustaining Membership Enrollment Chairmen have been announced by the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council. They are Dennis Froeming, Wood River, Elmo Brown, Southside, Bill Cannady, Northside, De Nelson, Cassia and Charles Sidwell, Minidoka. The sustaining membership program is a vital part of funding for the boy scout program, according to council officials.

## Caseworker

SHOSHONE — A caseworker from the Department of Public Assistance will be at the Lincoln County Court House, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning on Jan. 12.

The worker will be at the county commissioners' room.

He will discuss with those who wish not only public assistance money, but food stamps, family planning, medical care and other social problems.

A thought for today: British author Martin Farquhar Tytler said, "Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."



## News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Navy Fireman, Carl D. Harden, son of Carl M. Harden, Rupert, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean.

HAZELTON — Army Specialist Peter I. Hirose, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hirose, Hazelton, is serving with the 3rd armored division near Gienhausen, Germany.

A clerk with headquarters company, 1st Battalion of the divisions 3rd armor, he entered the Army in June 1961, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

He is a 1970 graduate of Fergus County High School, Lewistown, Mont.

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Roy D. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Rasmussen, Burley, recently completed a 10 week medical corpsman course at the U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston.

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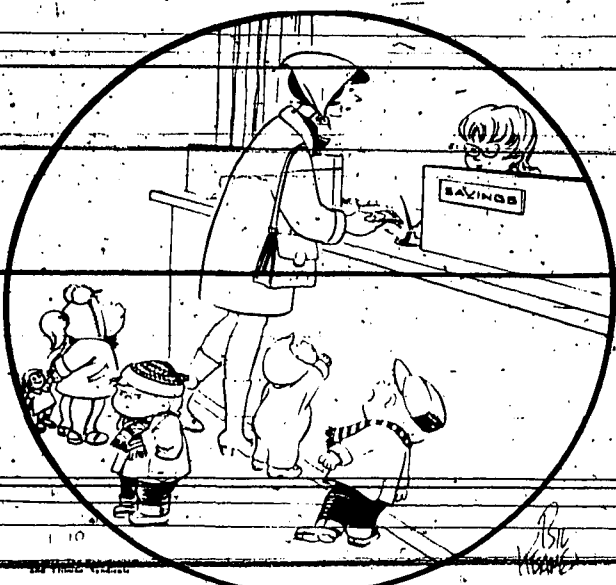
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Are you SURE Grandma said to put the money she gave us in the bank?"

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1977

CARROLL RICHTER'S  
**horoscope**

from the Carroll Richter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** This is no day or evening to get into disputes. It could take a long time to resolve differences of opinion and loss could result from disagreements. However, you can study and learn more easily than usual now whatever is necessary to improve your work.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with experts how you can improve your method of operation so you have greater success in own field of endeavor. Mate can act rather strangely now. This is just a passing mood — forget it!

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan just what it is you want an associate to do, but don't make your requests just yet. Tomorrow is better and then you can come to a quick agreement. Seek happiness with mate in p.m.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Although you are not eager to get that work done that is ahead of you, a change of attitude puts it behind you quickly, well. Do whatever will give you added energy and vim. Don't argue with others.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You want to have a good time but be careful not to overspend. Take your mate along with you and show affection. A smile and a word of endearment can work wonders now.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any strange acting on your part could bring your family down on your ear, so be adroit. You are in a rather sarcastic mood; tone down and be sensible. Avoid one who wants to lead you in wrong directions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care that all of your facts are correct when you discuss that new plan with associates, or you could be embarrassed when asked questions. Much care in motion is important. Avoid accidents.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be most careful where monetary matters are concerned since someone could try to rope you into some project that is hardly what it appears to be. Get advice from business and banking experts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you do not use others mercilessly for your own purpose and benefit, but show you are fair and just. You can get out to social affairs, but be most courteous to all. Avoid one who gossips.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of fretting over what you cannot help plan how to have more success in the future and get wheels in motion. Giving good advice to one who wants it is most valuable. Shrewdness on your part is important, also.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some fine plan that others do not care to help you with now, but will be in the mood for tomorrow. Keep busy at personal duties. Social life is apt to be very disappointing today, tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Anything of a public nature can now be handled in a most efficient and clever way, but do not seek the limelight. Credit matters need your attention — give it as quickly as possible. A proper budgeting of funds is wise.

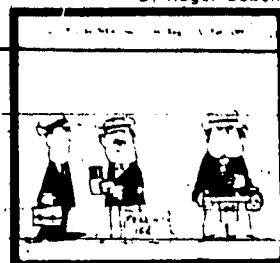
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study what those of different background from yours have to suggest and you can make greater progress. Make any writing brief, but bring out salient points. Take it easy tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be one of those delightful young people who seems to trust nobody, so teach early to give others the benefit of some doubt and to live a really well rounded happy life with many friends. Then there will be success throughout the lifetime. The field of investigation is fine here for both males and females. Some discipline early is most important since your child has so much energy it could otherwise be used in wrong directions.

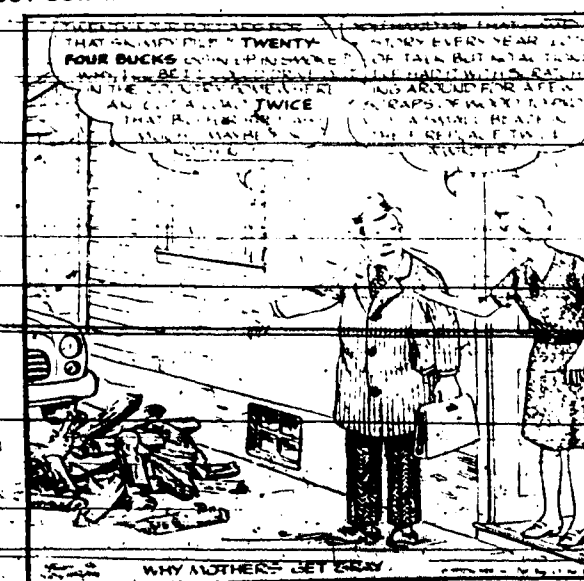
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



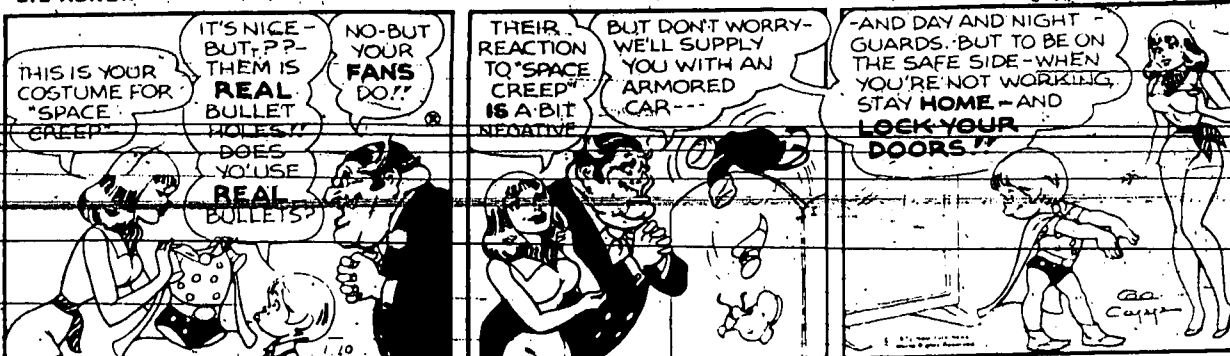
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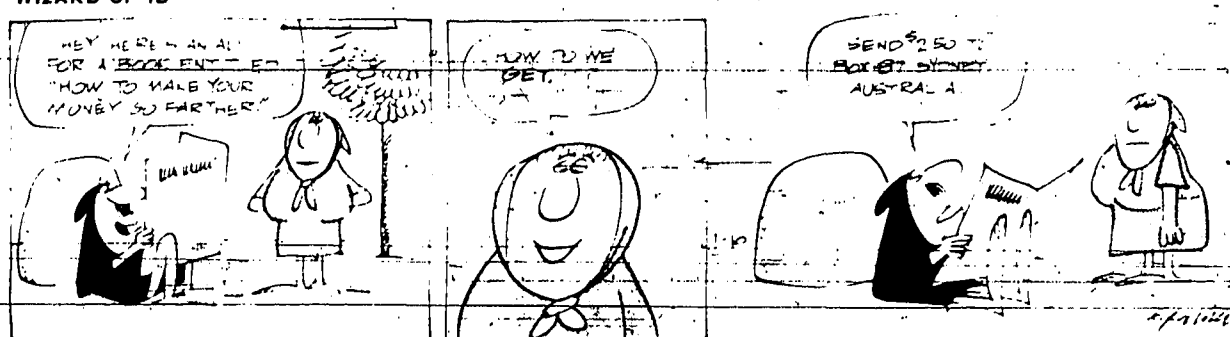
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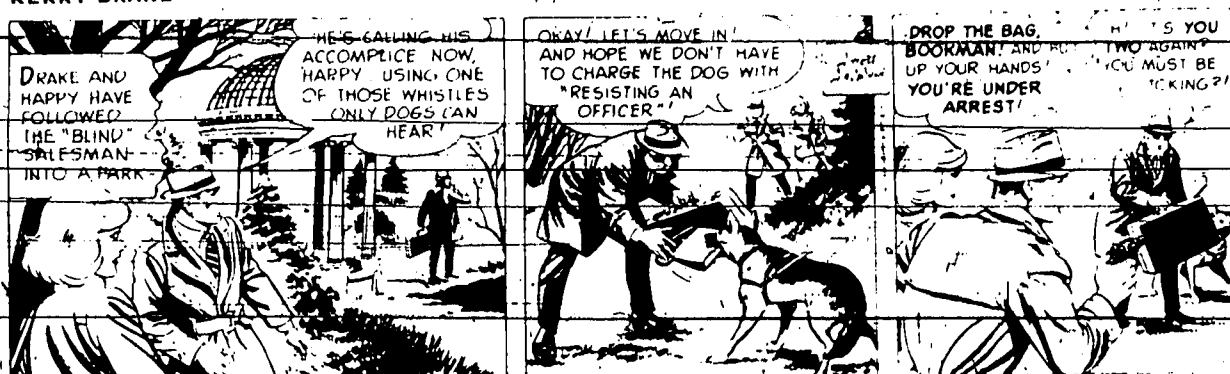
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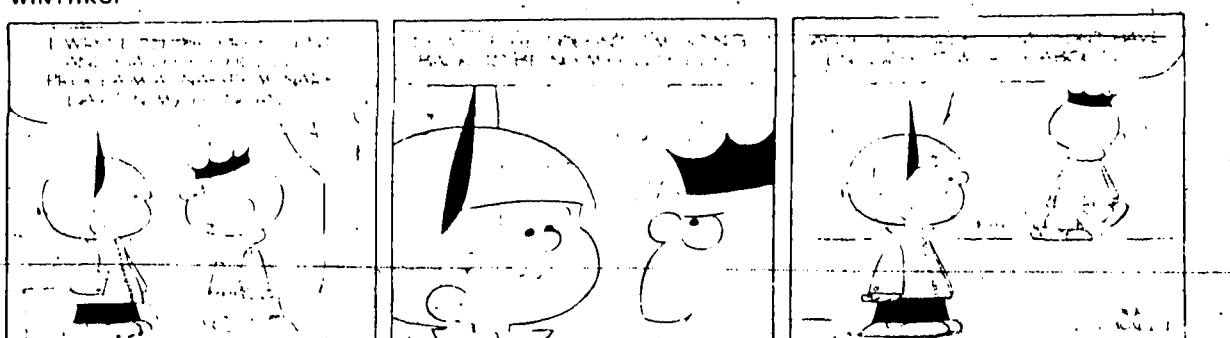
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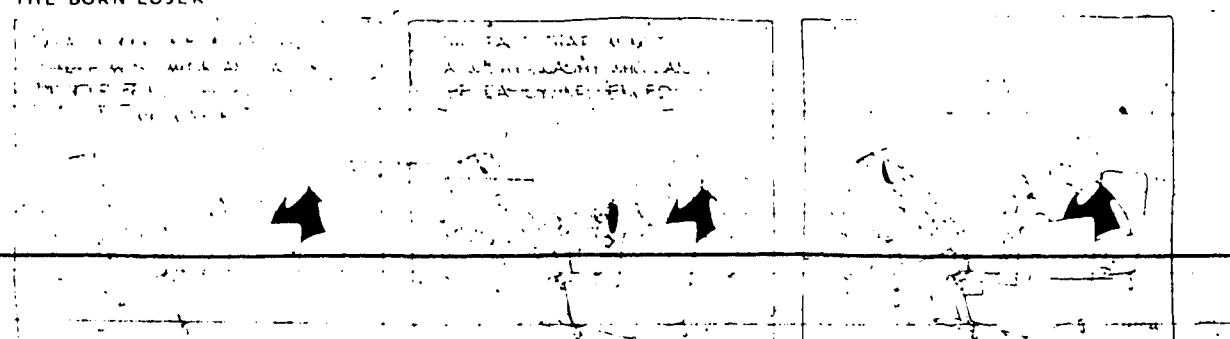
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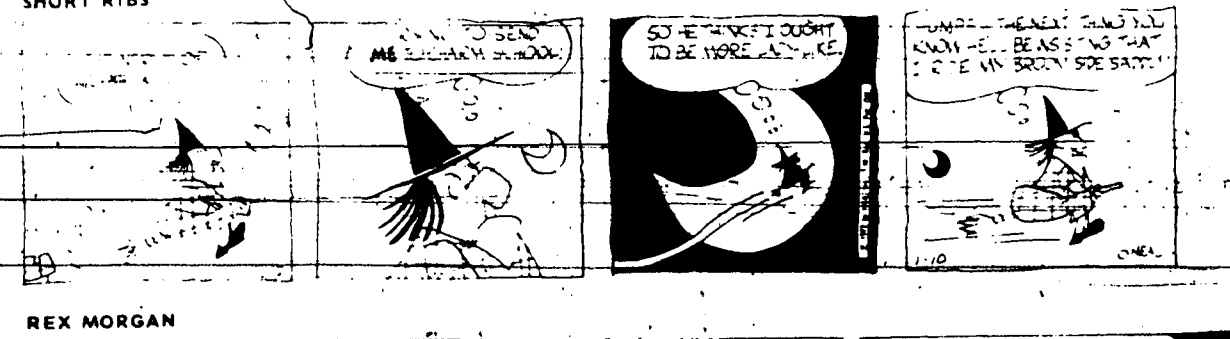
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THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



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Loose Pigs  
At a Party



"If the Lord would only send something interesting, I wouldn't mind if it was only a plaid pig."

Gelett Burgess

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE in Budapest, you see a few pigs in the restaurants. Look, by pigs, I mean porcus omnivorous. It's thought to be good luck in Hungary to touch such pigs on the first day of the New Year. And some restaurants there turn some loose among the partygoers at midnight. Oink! Everybody dives for the animals. Tables turn. Quite a scene.

IF ALL THE PUPPIES in the litter are male, the largest gets to be boss. But if they're all female, the loudest gets to be boss. No whimsy intended. It's a fact.

MADAM, your roasts will cook just about twice as fast, if you stick several large galvanized nails into it. Likewise your baked potatoes.

AVERAGE MARIJUANA smuggler is about 25-years old, a college drop-out, from a fairly well-to-do family. So says that worldwide police outfit called Interpol.

TRUE LOVE

What an engaged couple ought to do is open a joint bank account. With the understanding neither he nor she will withdraw any money without the other's permission. That's the recommendation of a matrimonial scholar at Duke University. If their engagement survives the Christmas season under these circumstances, this expert contends, the pair were made for each other, clearly.

THAT SUICIDE among American Indian boys is not rare has been reported. Not reported, however, was the peculiar fact that most of these young men who destroy themselves do so by hanging! Unhappy topic, thus. Won't dwell on it.

QUERY

Q. "How do you account for the fact so many mothers cry at the weddings of their daughters?"

A. All I can tell you is it's generally accepted that most girls tend to marry men like their fathers.

MAYBE YOU, too failed to realize there are 548 parts in a saxophone.

THE LITERAL translation of "safety razor" in Chinese is "gentleman instrument."

IN NASHVILLE, Tenn., lives a fellow named Knitting Mills.

SHE NEEDS MATE but once to lay fertile eggs continually for 10 maybe 15 years, the female ant. Interesting. Some men of science say ants are the hardest workers in all animal life because they're neurotic.

SAY, what's the name Alaska mean?

Mixture

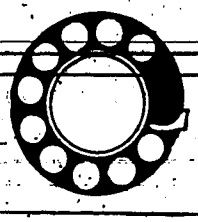
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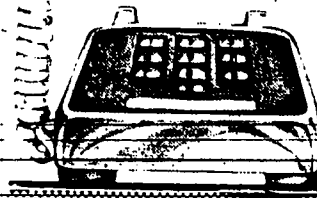
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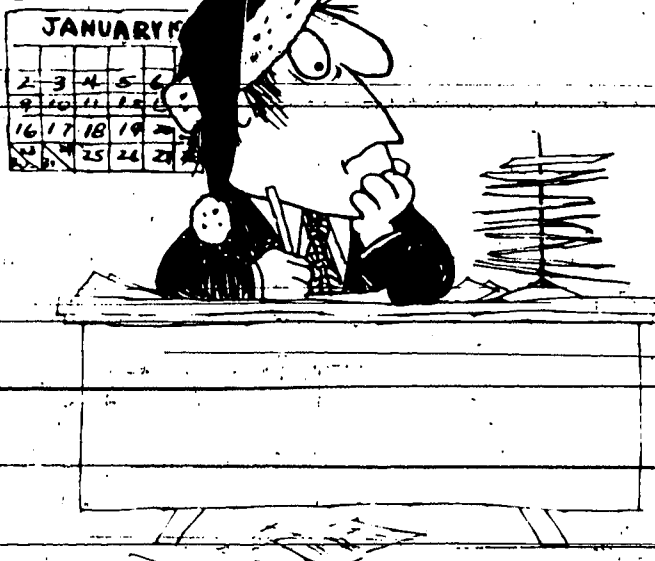
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**Lost and Found**  
LOST SMALL brown male parrot, 15 pounds. Reward — \$25. 734-3649.

LOST Toy Poodle as result of car accident. December 27th. Could be injured. Female, white, with apricot coloring. Owner anxious to have her back. REWARD! 326-1911.

**Special Notices**  
DON'T TOUCH those "draps". Let's Paint Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. 733-9805.

WYATT'S HOBBY SHOP Model Airplane kits and accessories. 449 Maurice St. Twin Falls.

NOW OPEN: CALTON'S Auto Body. Free estimates. Phone 543-4463, Buhl, Idaho.

Help Wanted — Male 19

**WANTED MAN OR WOMAN**  
FOR GOOD ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE in RUPERT AREA.  
Excellent profit for time involved.  
IF INTERESTED — CALL  
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.  
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POINSETTIA, POTTED PLANTS, Live Christmas trees, cut flowers. Lang Floral, 405 Gardner Ave.

**Personal**  
LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoy. Call Cheryl Konecek, 733-6548.

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MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE open for men and women, \$5. 1 1/2 hour, \$8. 2 1/2 hour, \$12. 405 E. 1st St.

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SELF-HYPNOTISM taught by a local, professionally trained hypnotherapist. Phone 423-4176.

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5773.

BONNIE'S WIN SALON, cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades, Synthetic Hair, 800 Human Hair wigs \$5.50. 235 Main West.

**Baby Sitters — Child Care** 16  
THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

JACK & JILL Nursery Licensed child care. Children 2-12, preschool. 1104 John Ave. East, 733-6647.

BABYSITTING in my home Any time. 733-5752. Mye.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. 733-4607.

**Employment Agencies** 17  
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

**Help Wanted — Female** 18  
WANTED PART OR full time. Please call for reply to Box Q 15, Co Times News.

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need mature women to assist in my business. \$50 a week. For personal interview call Mrs. Ashcraft, 733-2958 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

**Help Wanted — Male** 19  
EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Mission Jim Bert Shop, Harbaugh Motor Company, Gooding, Idaho.

WANTED: Man to manage Dairy Plant in Magic Valley. At least 10 years experience in cheese production. Send resume and salary history to Box Q 29, Co Times News.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED IRRIGATOR and general farm hand for the area. House and other benefits. Must have good references. Attn: Box Q 20, Co Times News.

OFFICE manager with sales experience wanted by Phoenix Plastic Pipe manufacturer with Northwest division sales office and warehouse in Twin Falls. Excellent opportunity. Reply Box 511, Twin Falls.

ATTENTION: A college graduate with pleasing personality who desires a sales career with a nationally known concern. Only an individual who is presently employed in a responsible position or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Applicant should give name, address, marital status, phone number and full details on present employment. All replies confidential. Send Resume to Box Q 21, Co Times News.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR mechanic. Excellent side benefits and working conditions. Contact Jim Schindler, GEM INTERNATIONAL, Buhl, Idaho 678-0057.

**Help — Male and Female** 20  
Dishwasher for Park Restaurant. Excellent wages. Reply to Box Q 22, Co Times News.

REQUIREMENT: Bachelors degree in parks and recreation or equivalent administration or related area. Send resume to Terry Duffin, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, Idaho. Salary to \$600 per month. Dependable, good qualifications. E-mail graduates January 17, 1973.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY \$200 to \$500 per week. Phone after 6:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 733-5630. Ask for Joe Aidan.

**Agents-Salesmen Wanted** 22  
Large international company in agricultural field has openings in this area for men with farming experience to act as representatives. Apply to NACHURS PLANT FOOD CO. Box 651, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ARE YOU TIRED OF Small Wages? Would you like to learn sales work with the opportunity to earn \$150 per week or more? Write Box 7643, Boise, Idaho 83722.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED: Selling hot new snowmobiles. Wholesale from \$159. Fantastic 79 pound speedsters fit in a car trunk. The family machine or a rental gold mine. Minimum investment. Wire or write for sample offer to SNOWMOBILES, 494 State St., Suite 328, Salem, Oregon 97301.

**Farm Work Wanted** 23  
WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5533.

Help Wanted — Male 19

WANTED: 4000 plus home, 12x12 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, h.b. back porch, and a screened in front porch. \$93,000. Single acreage. \$100,000. Terms.

FOR A LARGE home, a perfect modern home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large finished basement. Situated on a 1.2 acre of ground. \$70,750.

Lynwood Realty 733-9211

After Hours: 733-8473  
Harley Mathers 733-7100  
Jack Bishop 733-7761

INITIAL payment can be contracted. 734-4132.

BY OWNER 40 acres, new all electric home. Ideal site for dairy. 543-4822.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home. Nice basement. Phone 733-2057. Desert View Dr.

**SEASONS GREETINGS**  
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PHONE 733-8363  
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LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING  
Your bygate storage saver dealer  
326-4703 326-4864  
WANTED: Hay hauling. Anywhere. John Carter 734-3515.

**Work Wanted** 24  
NOW OPEN: CALTON'S Auto Body. Free estimates. Phone 543-4463, Buhl, Idaho.

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9340

ANY KIND of home repair or remodeling. Painting, paneling, dry wall, concrete, etc. 733-3783.

**Business Opportunities** 20  
TEXACO STATION for lease, good residential location, new doing good business. Call for details. Successful applicant. Phone 733-1634.

TREMBLE'S POTENTIAL in the Food Business. Available. Store and franchise. Capital required \$10-\$20 thousand. For further information write P.O. Box 916, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: Partner with capital of \$12,750 for small manufacturing business. Retail outlets already established. Must be able to assume management. Starting salary \$150 per week plus 50 per cent profit. Send resume to Q 14, Co Times News.

JUST LISTED: 3 good choices. All in Magic Valley area. Grocery Store, Cafe, Automotive Parts Store. National Franchise. Call for details. All three are "Going Concerns". TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-3662 — 840 Addison Ave.

\$45,000 buys this contracting business. Consisting of dump truck, road mix, concrete mixer, batch plant, storage bins, loaders, etc. also some gravel.

Agents for Regal Homes  
BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY  
1020 North Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Phone 733-4262  
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SPARE TIME INCOME  
"Serious" and "collecting" money from your high quality, computerized dispensers in area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 in \$1500 cash, and a minimum 40 hours weekly. Can be an excellent monthly income. More full time for personal in Oregon. Write MULTIVENDING, 401 W. Main Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97205. Include phone number.

**Other Instruction** 46  
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FINISH HIGH SCHOOL at home. No classes to attend. Also complete secretarial courses. Diplomas awarded. Write for free brochure that explains American School. Idaho Office, Box 7646, Boise, Idaho 83707.

**Homes For Sale** 50  
FOR SALE a large 2 bedroom house with a fenced yard. By Owner. Phone 734-3060.

3 BEDROOM, Gold Medalion, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, carpet, utility room, double garage, basement, patio, choice lot. Phone 733-3390, evenings. Phone 733-6058.

3 BEDROOM, full basement with garage on 1 acre lot. West Heyburn 734-3173. Would consider trade in Buhl area.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, carpeting, marble fireplace, landscaped, residential area. Buhl. Call for appointment 678-9590 after 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS HOME WITH INCOME  
REAL: comfortable 1 bedroom home with new carpeting and roof. This bedroom rental on back of lot that rents for \$50 a month. You can buy it all for \$9,000.

**TAYLOR AGENCY**  
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MRS. Service 423-5294  
Lynwood Realty 733-9211  
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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom split level, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard and carport. Morningside area. 733-6008.

THREE BEDROOM home for sale by owner. Has family room, full basement, patio and in-law apartment. Near schools and shopping center. \$14,800. 840 Parkway. Phone 734-3439.

**IN TOWN CLOSE TO SCHOOLS**  
A 4000 plus home, 12x12 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, h.b. back porch, and a screened in front porch. \$93,000. Single acreage. \$100,000. Terms.

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FURNISHED HOME, fruit trees, berries, \$4,800. \$1,500 down. \$35 month. 102 Main, Hansen.

**Homes For Sale** 50  
DOUBLE wide mobile home on large lot in Hagerman.  
Double wide mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, \$16,000 with terms available.  
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2 BEDROOM, part basement, carport, large kitchen, local street North. \$12,900.

2 STORY, 4 bedroom home with full basement and double garage. 1 acre of ground in town. \$17,900.

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 1 in full finished basement. Carpet and drapes. East location. \$19,800.

2250 SQ. FT., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double garage, and large lot. East of town. \$32,500.

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Only \$13,700  
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Good East location  
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Ann Holliman 734-7810

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Outstanding 3 bedroom on Cindy 2 1/2 baths, extra large living room and large recreation room. Priced right for the discriminating buyer.

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3 BEDROOM brick, newer home, beautiful carpeted throughout, carport and garage, fenced back yard, quiet street. Owner Harold Keithley, Realtor, 733-2400. Priced \$17,500. Immediate possession.

AVAILABLE NOW  
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, double garage, country location. \$26,900.

NEW quality built home, fine location, carpeted, built ins, finished basement, 2 fireplaces. You'll like it! \$29,000.

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733-1988 911 Shoshone St. North

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# Nervy Mintoff challenges NATO

**By PHIL NEWSOM**  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
A son of a sea cook with a colossal nerve as his chief asset is challenging Britain and the power of NATO in a no-limit poker game.

He is Dom Mintoff, prime minister of the island of Malta and its population of 323,000 people, fiery leader of Malta's Labor party, son of a chief cook in the British Navy and former

Rhodes scholar. He is telling Britain, the U.S. 6th Fleet and other interested parties either to come up with more money for use of Malta's air and naval facilities or get out.

On the debit side is the fact that if he were to carry out his threat he would deprive Malta of at least \$50 million a year in rent for the bases and spending on the island by an estimated 3,500 British servicemen and

their 7,000 dependents. There is the further fact that Malta has a national debt of \$102 million, a trade deficit of \$119 million, serious unemployment and a drop in tourism revenue.

But in his hand, Mintoff also holds two other important cards.

Although Malta's strategic value as a base has declined and both the fleet and the

warplanes based there could find refuge elsewhere, its negative value has increased in direct proportion to the growth of the Soviet Union's Mediterranean forces.

In other words, Mintoff might turn the bases over to the Russians.

Another important factor is nearby, oil-rich Libya's interest in the island. Libya, also feuding with Britain, already has advanced financial aid to Mintoff and is willing to give more in return for rights to base a fleet of Arab oil tankers there.

Libya is seeking to build up refining, transportation and marketing facilities so as to challenge Western producers in those fields. Her own port facilities are inadequate. In return for bailing Mintoff out of his financial difficulties, Libya would demand that Malta sever all military and political ties with Britain.

Libya is tied in closely with the militant Arab states against Israel but has resisted Soviet attempts to gain influence inside her own boundaries. Ties with Malta would not necessarily mean an increase in Soviet influence in Malta nor increase the chance that Mintoff might give base privileges to Soviet warships.

Further mitigating influences against it is Malta's strong Roman Catholicism and the sentimental ties with Britain left by more than 150 years of British rule.

Mintoff's own ambition is said to be neutrality between the super powers and someday to offer Malta as a substitute site of United Nations headquarters.

East September it seemed that Malta on the one hand and Britain and NATO on the other were on the way to solving their problems. Britain agreed to pay \$22.8 million rental for

use of the military bases, nearly double the previous figure. NATO nations, including the United States, were to consider economic aid. A final settlement was to be reached in six months.

But now Mintoff has upped the ante by \$11 million and neither side is budging.

## Raid tip produces arrest

**SOUTH KINGSTON, R.I.**  
UPI—A student reporter for the campus radio station at the University of Rhode Island has been charged with obstructing justice for allegedly broadcasting news of an impending police drug raid.

Freshman Robert D. Weibel, 19, of Narragansett, a reporter for station WRUC, was arrested Friday after broadcasting the names of agents waiting to make the raid and the location of police squad on campus authorities said.

Weibel, who was not jailed, is scheduled to be arraigned in Rhode Island division court for Wednesday police said.

Weibel had a tip that a three-shipment of drugs was being delivered to the URI campus, said South Kingston Chief of Detectives H. Ronald Hawk.

It was supposed to arrive at mid-afternoon. While in undercover agents were parked in unmarked cars outside a college dormitory police said. The student newsman came upon the scene and began broadcasting the event naming some of the officers.

He interfered with the police investigation, the police said.

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## Pollution underground

**WASHINGTON, UPI**—Crusades to save the surface environment are driving pollution underground.

But "underground and out of sight" is hardly an acceptable concept for getting rid of our wastes, according to experts of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The practice of injecting wastes into wells drilled for that purpose has grown rapidly since 1966 when Congress passed a "clean streams" bill restricting discharge of wastes into surface waters.

But, according to Donald R. Ruma, a Geological Survey hydrologist, wastes forced underground "merely" are removed from the custody of man and placed in the custody of nature.

At a recent symposium in Houston, survey scientists noted many possible and unappreciated consequences of driving pollution underground. They include:

- Contamination of subsurface fresh water resources by surface supplies.
- Triggering of earthquakes.
- You don't just dump wastes into a well, you have to force them down under pressure.
- This added pressure, plus lubrication of rock faces has been known to set off earth tremors.

Since the early 1960s many wells have been drilled throughout the country to get rid of a variety of byproducts of industrial processes. In the past 10 years, for example, more than 100 million gallons of industrial waste has been

injected into a subsurface limestone formation near Pensacola, Fla., according to Donald A. Goolsby, another survey scientist.

Such wastes don't just sit still. They migrate. And in the course of years they may rise to plague man all over again.

But so complex is the earth's geological plumbing system, and injection into the depths can sometimes do positive good.

In the Santa Clara Valley of California, as a consequence of

over-pumping of ground water between 1917 and 1968, the land subsided as much as 13 feet. "Such subsidence is common in many parts of the world as a result of pumping out oil or water. In the Santa Clara Valley example subsidence was greatly reduced by addition of water from the surface.

Underground disposal of wastes appears likely to expand in the future. The problems associated with it "will multiply significantly," survey scientists say.



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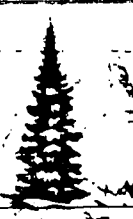
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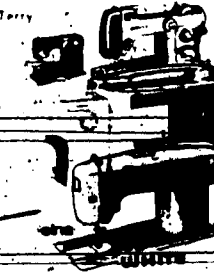
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