

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

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Quake rocks Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—A powerful earthquake that swayed tall buildings and knocked people from their feet rolled through central Japan tonight.

There were landslides and damage to buildings on islands in the Pacific Ocean off the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Fires broke out at several locations in southwestern Tokyo after the earthquake, but were quickly contained.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries from the quake which lasted a little more than a minute.

The Japanese government's environmental agency said the epicenter was near Hachijo Island in the Pacific 300 miles south of Tokyo.

One wall of a government office building on Hachijo crumbled under the impact, and police feared there would be extensive damage to the stone-walled homes characteristic of the island.

An environmental agency spokesman said that at Hachijo the quake had an intensity of six on the Japanese scale which ranges from zero to seven.

Police on the island said landslides triggered by the earthquake cut roads in four places, and caused a brief electrical power failure. A charcoal burning kiln collapsed, starting a small forest fire. Communications were not interrupted.

At Hachijo and at nearby Miyake Island police said persons standing during the tremor were knocked from their feet.

The intensity of six was the largest ever recorded on Hachijo Island. A spokesman for the environmental agency described it as "violent."

In Tokyo the earthquake had an intensity of four on the Japanese scale. Tall buildings swayed. In residential areas, people fled into the streets, after hurriedly turning off gas and electrical appliances.



Warm greetings

President briefs solons on China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon called in Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress today to give them a first hand account of his "journey for peace" to China. Nixon was joined by Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser and Secretary of State William P. Rogers in a meeting with 21 senators and House members. The President gave each a set of lacquered boxes as souvenirs of his trip.

The meeting lasted an hour, 35 minutes. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., one of the participants, said Nixon "filled in some of the gaps" about his talks but said there was "nothing very startling." Nixon then met with his Cabinet.

White House corridors were already decorated with framed color photographs of Nixon's China trip. Several of the photos featured Premier Chou En-lai.

Nixon and his wife, together with others in the total party of 300 that made the 20,395-mile trip, returned to Washington Monday night to a warm welcome, with the President assuring a national broadcast audience—and allies—that "no secret deals" were made by him and Chou.

This was seen as assurance that his administration was not abandoning its commitment to defend Taiwan against attack. Among those attending Nixon's meeting for congressional leaders were the Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott who have been rumored as possible visitors to China later this year.

Mansfield, who served in the Marines in China in 1921 and once taught oriental history, said before the meeting that he had asked for permission to enter China and if this was forthcoming, he would seek a visa.

The presidential jetliner "Spirit of '76" set down a few minutes after 9 p.m. following a one-stop flight from Shanghai. There was a 10-hour rest stop at Anchorage, Alaska, and the presidential plane deliberately delayed landing for about 15 minutes while well-wishers reached Andrews AFB in suburban Maryland.

Mr. T-N says
Twin Falls Mail carrier Gene Johnson observed his 10th birthday anniversary today. He was born on Leap Year Day 40 years ago.

Soviet sub foundering

LONDON (UPI)—A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine is foundering in the gale-torn North Atlantic, a U.S. Navy spokesman said today. An American Coast Guard cutter was standing by to offer help. The 345-foot H2 class sub surfaced Friday, apparently in trouble, the spokesman said. Its position was pinpointed at 600 miles northeast of Newfoundland.

The spokesman said he did not know what sort of difficulties the sub was having. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Boutwell reached the area Monday and offered assistance. However, the spokesman said, the submarine's commander had not asked for help.

Also on the scene were five Russian ships—one identified as the Lepsaya, another named the Ivan Chirgin, and three others unidentified. The submarine was first spotted Friday by a U.S. Navy E3 Orion, a reconnaissance plane, flying out of Iceland.

No casualties were reported in any of the exchanges and it was not known if the shooting came from Syrian army forces or guerrillas.

Forecast
SHOWERS
Details, P. 8

50 TON SOLD!
The House made the smaller increase effective only until June, to bring administration spokesmen back before Congress for a review of administrative action. Senatorial officials said they would not pass the bill until the House action was clear.

Editorial: Farm bill's Markings
Special: 17
TV movies: 6
Valentine's Day

Senate votes down anti-bus amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate reversed itself today by voting to kill an amendment to bar federal courts from ordering busing to achieve school desegregation.

The vote was 50 to 47. The tough antibusing amendment had been written into a \$24 billion aid to higher education bill Friday by a 43-40 vote.

However, in today's reversal of this, three of five Democratic presidential hopefuls who were absent Friday were on hand to switch the result.

The vote on the court ban, sponsored by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., was the first major roll call string of votes

scheduled to untangle a parliamentary snarl on the volatile busing issue.

There was a possibility that the Griffin amendment might receive back-door approval in later votes, but the chance was considered remote.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., interrupted their presidential campaign to return to Washington for the crucial votes on the busing issue. Two other Senate Democratic presidential candidates, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Vance Hartke of Indiana, were absent.

All five had announced their

opposition to the Griffin amendment.

The vote on the Griffin amendment strongly indicated that the Senate would later approve a milder busing restriction plan sponsored by the Democratic and Republican leaders, Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott.

The House Judiciary Committee meanwhile began hearings on a batch of proposed constitutional amendments that have been offered to forbid forced busing. An amendment is the method most Southerners and some northern moderates such as Griffin prefer to deal with the issue.



Opens hearings

PROMISING TO SEEK best answer for all Americans, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., right, speaks at press conference after first session of House judiciary subcommittee hearing on proposed constitutional amendment to end forced busing of school pupils. At left is Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio, senior GOP member of committee. (UPI)

Panel OK's rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved, 14 to 1, a constitutional amendment designed to guarantee equal rights for women.

Only Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., voted against it. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief

sponsor of the amendment, said he expected a tough battle in the Senate.

"We will have to overcome parliamentary tactics against this amendment," he said. "By that I mean a filibuster."

The equal rights amendment has been approved previously by the House and by the Senate Judiciary Committee, but has died on the Senate floor.

Before taking the final vote, the committee beat back a number of modifications and substitutes.

They would have exempted women from the military draft or from combat duty, exempted state supported colleges of higher education that admit only members of one sex, and an Ervin substitute that would have permitted legal distinctions between the sexes.

US debt ceiling bill set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee approved today legislation to boost the temporary national debt ceiling to \$450 billion—\$30 billion less than the administration requested.

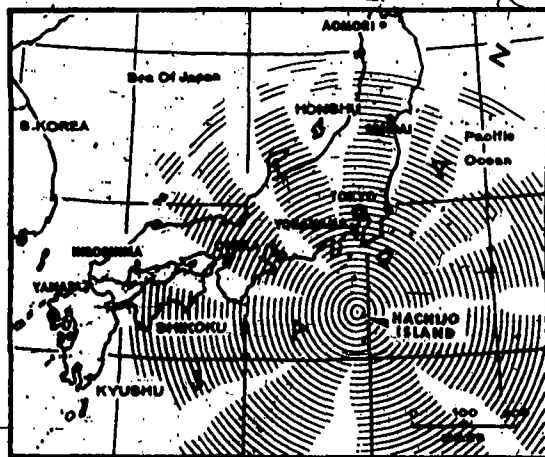
The \$20 billion increase over the present \$430 billion ceiling is the same as recently approved by the House. Senate floor action is expected soon.

The national debt is currently only about \$2.5 billion under the ceiling and government borrowings for day-to-day operations would have to be halted if the legislation is not passed within a few weeks.

The House made the smaller increase effective only until June, to bring administration spokesmen back before Congress for a review of administrative action. Senatorial officials said they would not pass the bill until the House action was clear.

FB head attacks veto

Editorial: Farm bill's Markings
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Tremor jolts wide area

Beef paces food price rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With retail beef prices pushing up 2.8 per cent to another record-high, the Agriculture Department said today average retail food prices rose last month despite an earlier government report which portrayed them as unchanged from December.

Department economists said the retail cost of a typical family "market basket" of farm-produced foods in January was up 0.6 per cent from December, mainly because of a sharp rise for meats and was 4.4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The figures were included in a monthly report on price changes between farm and retail prices.

for farm-produced foods. The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), in its earlier food-at-home price report for January, had reported no change from the December 1971 index.

Agriculture Department experts said the difference between the two reports came because their figures, which cover the entire month of January, picked up a further increase in beef and pork prices late in the month. The BLS report is based on prices for the first week of the month and presumably would not catch the late January meat price rise.

"sharp" price boosts for meat, the Agriculture Department also reported today that January production of meats in 48 mainland states was 2,989 billion pounds, down 4 per cent from a year earlier.

The report estimated beef production was down only 1 per cent from a year ago. But pork output was off 12 per cent, veal down 9 per cent, and lamb and mutton down 8 per cent. Poultry production was 8 per cent above a year earlier.

In the report on market basket prices, the department said the point in meats was partly offset by lower prices for eggs and fresh vegetables, which fell 1.1 per cent.

Prices for other foods, such as dairy products, were up 1.1 per cent. The market basket in January rose 4.3 per cent from December, while the farm-retail price spread declined 1.7 per cent. Spreads narrowed sharply for pork and fresh vegetables but widened on eggs. As a result, officials said, the consumer food dollar narrowed. The farm share expanded from 34.7 per cent in December to 40.3 per cent in January. The farm share in January, 1971, had been only 37.4 per cent.

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Five presidential contenders agree to limit campaign spending

By United Press International

Five contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination have agreed to limit campaign spending in nonprimary states to 3 cents per registered voter, Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said today.

The five — Hubert H. Humphrey, George S. McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie, Henry M. Jackson and John V. Lindsay — previously agreed to hold expenditures on advertising to 5 cents per registered voter in the 24 states holding primaries.

The five now have agreed voluntarily to campaign spending limitations in all 50 states, O'Brien said.

The agreement covers broadcast, newspaper and billboard advertising and direct mail.

O'Brien said seven other Democratic hopefuls were being sent a copy of the agreement with an invitation to sign. He indicated, however, that others had declined to sign the December agreement covering primary states.

Several Democratic candidates have complained of a money shortage, and the Democratic party is deeply in debt going into the general elections this year. Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., dropped out of the campaign last year after he ran out of money.

Vietnam War protesting dentist receives sentence, heavy fine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A dentist convicted of fitting braces to young men with unnecessary braces so they could escape the draft was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison and fined \$30,000.

But the judge, in imposing the stiffest possible sentence, hinted he might reduce it after a psychiatric study of the dentist's motives.

The crime of Dr. Bernard Bender, 52, of Woodland Hills, Calif., "smacks of treason," said Federal Judge A. Andrew Hawk. Bender misused his professional abilities to commit "sham, fraud and deceit," the judge said.

"But I don't understand his motivation," the judge said. "I want to find out what makes him tick."

"Did he do it to aid these youths evade the draft? Was it to help young men? Was it to help himself, to help his campaign against the Vietnam war? Was it to help the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, to lend aid and comfort to the enemy? What I want to know."

The judge said the prison sentence could be modified after a 90-day psychiatric examination, but that the fine will stand.

Bender's wife burst into tears, and he embraced her, as the judge handed down the sentence.

Bender was convicted Jan. 25 by a U.S. District Court jury of conspiracy and two counts of aiding and abetting draft evasion. Witnesses against him said he had fitted young men with braces they did not need so they could claim medical exemptions from the draft.

The prosecution asked for a stiff sentence, saying Bender helped 80 men evade the draft. Bender and his son Lawrence were arrested by the U.S. Coast Guard on their yacht "White Cloud" last year as they sailed away from Cuban waters.

The younger Bender was found innocent of conspiracy charges in the same draft evasion case.

Bender's lawyer asked that he be freed on bail pending appeal. The judge delayed a decision, saying the FBI submitted an affidavit warning that Bender's son was in Florida preparing the family yacht for sailing, and that Bender might flee the country if released.

California doctors perform 51-hour brain tumor operation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors at the University of California at San Diego hospital have revealed they performed a 51-hour brain operation on a young man to remove a golfball size abnormality.

The operation was so delicate that the doctors, working in relays, had to look through a microscope to see what they were doing.

The surgery was performed, during 20 hours on Jan. 3 and 31 hours during Jan. 17-18 on the brain of Victor Zazueta, 19, El Centro, Calif.

Dr. John F. Alksne, chairman of the neurosurgery division and one of the three surgeons involved, hesitated to label the operation a record, but he said, "It was pretty long. I've never heard of one any longer."

Zazueta said, "I just wanted to get it over with. I feel fine, but I can't exert myself. No hard work, riding a bicycle or even driving the car."

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts	Magic Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Chip Harding, George Smith, Glen Jackson and Mrs. Lewis Bellinger, all Jerome; Mrs. Geneva Drage, Carey; Eldon Beus and Antonio Solaga, both Shoshone. Discharged Mrs. Yolanda Dayap, Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Jackson, Boise; Mrs. Roy Hubert and daughter, Dietrich; Marilyn Walter, Gooding; Mrs. Vera Jensen, Buhl; and Mrs. William Clifford and son, Wendell.	Admitted Mrs. Charles Turner, Ernest Lee, Mrs. John Clark, Ray Wallace and Mrs. Ray Alger, all Buhl; Mrs. Zane Parker, Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mrs. Lawrence Stinson, Myrtle Johnson, Robert Dingman, Pearl Suckow, Doris Motzner, Mrs. Paul Welch, Jean Barth, Mrs. Michael Spratt, Mrs. Roger McMahon and James Boehm, all Twin Falls; Chloe Weech, Hansen; Mrs. Silas Givens and Forest Sammon, both Kimberly; Paul Martin, all Rupert; Merrill Paisley, Hazelton; Earl Hurst, Declo; Vernon Graham, Meadows; Jewell Dewey and Mrs. Karl Dahmer, both Jerome; and Ernest Cutler, Paul.	Admitted Mrs. Gerald Whitesides, Mrs. Ronald Akey, Gene Whitesides, Juanita Castillo; Gordon Hansen, Theodore Thayer, Mrs. Miguel Hernandez, Mrs. Ramon Rios, all Burley; Mrs. Michael Rodgers and Diane Pierce, both Paul; Mrs. Dale Fox, Heyburn; Emanuel Maier, Hazelton; Mrs. Earl Burns, Rupert.
Discharged Mrs. George Erhardt, Mrs. William McCormick and son, Mrs. Larry Holman and Veri O. King, all Filer; Albert J. Schroeder, Mrs. William Stuart and daughter, Mrs. George Smith and son, Bonnie L. Tomlinson and Jack L. Asher, all Twin Falls; Sallie Pyle, Jerome; Samuel Sellers, Eden; Mrs. Jack Kinyon, Castleford; and Mrs. Terry Roemer and Mrs. Franklin Tingey, both Jackpot, Nev.	Discharged Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bermingham and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Parker, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Solomon, all Twin Falls.	Discharged Mrs. Lennie Johnson and daughter, Rupert; Barbara Graydon and Verla Struby, both Oakley; Mrs. Nicholas Cardenas and son, Heyburn.

Sun Valley Hospital
 Patients not not released by hospital officials

Sickle cell anemia research expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Commerce subcommittee is expected this week to approve a three-year \$100 million program to fight sickle cell anemia, the deadly blood disease that affects an estimated 2 million black Americans.

A source close to the subcommittee on health said a final vote is planned for Wednesday on a proposal to spend \$75 million for grants and contracts plus \$22.5 million for research, diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

The amount authorized in the bill is about \$42 million less than was authorized in December by the Senate. The administration has opposed both measures on grounds sufficient action is already under way.

Victims of the disease, named for the peculiar shape into which it distorts blood cells, suffer periodic attacks of excruciating pain and are highly susceptible to other diseases.

It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the black population carries the sickle cell trait and 50,000 more suffer from the disease. Those born with the disease — about one of every 500 black babies — die before they reach age 40 and about half of them before they are 20.

In his health message last year, President Nixon noted the need for expanded research and \$5 million was appropriated in addition to the \$1 million then being spent. Nixon called for \$15 million for fiscal 1978.

The House subcommittee proposal would authorize \$25 million for fiscal 1973 compared to \$33 million for the same year authorized by the Senate.

In a move to better coordinate information about the disease, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson last week wrote the nation's governors asking what tests are being administered to uncover the sickle cell trait.

All states but Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, South Carolina and Washington require blood tests for marriage licenses — tests which could also be used for determining whether a person was a carrier.

Subcommittee Chairman Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., during hearings on the legislation last year urged HEW to ask the states to conduct tests for the trait with hopes that those with the trait could be counseled before marriage.

Sickle cell anemia is transmitted only when both parents have sickle cell trait. The trait can be detected through a simple blood test.

Seen...

Betty Wooten attending school board meeting. Del Staughter telling how much money he saved on double trousers his wife made for him.

Doyte Shiftee showing slides of summer camp program for mentally handicapped children.

Marjorie Stotten wearing blue pants and blue shirt.

John Leinen driving to work in small blue automobile.

Ray Rostron visiting with Bob Harvey in chamber of commerce office.

Tim Qualls having difficulty with sore muscles after basketball game.

Dr. Howard Ronk explaining the difference between gold and yellow.

Beverly Elliott mowing district court clerk's office.

Alfred May bringing court file into clerk's office.

Chad Browning discussing plans for Knothole Champion pictures.

Earl Faulkner explaining remodeling program in his store.

and overheard, "Is it true the Twin Falls Police Department Detective Division has offered Bob Harvey a job for the basketball season only?"

Valley Obituaries

Matilda Gooch — Mrs. Matilda Corline, Folkman Gooch, 90, former Burley resident, died in a Pocatello hospital Monday. She was born Sept. 16, 1881, at Thatcher, Idaho. She attended school at Thatcher. She married John O. Gooch, Jr., Dec. 9, 1902, at Logan, Utah. They homesteaded along the Portneuf River in the Chesterfield area for 25 years, moving to Burley in 1927. Mr. Gooch preceded her in death, April 9, 1939, at Burley. In 1955, Mrs. Gooch moved to Pocatello, where she had since resided. She was an active member of the LDS Church in the Kelly, Chesterfield area and was a visiting teacher for a number of years for the Relief Society in Burley, receiving her endowments in the Logan LDS Temple. She was a member of the LDS Twenty Ward Chapel. Mrs. Gooch is survived by five sons, Warren F. Gooch, Lathrop Wells, Nev.; Jesse O. Gooch, Lehi, Utah; Ray V. Gooch, Mountain Home; LaVere O. Gooch, Jerome; and Robert F. Gooch, Pocatello; three daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Wilma) Marriott, Soda Springs; Mrs. William (Louise) Shelton, Wallace; and Mrs. Elaine G. Jenkins, Pocatello; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Friday noon at the Henderson Funeral Home. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Memorials may be given to the LDS Primary Hospital or the Heart Fund.

Emma Dawson — Mrs. Emma Dawson, Twin Falls, died at a nursing home here Monday afternoon after a long illness. Born in Chester, Ohio, in 1881, she was married to Charles E. Jones in 1905. They came to Idaho in 1910, and she lived in Twin Falls since that time. Mr. Jones died in 1966 as the result of an auto accident. She was later married to Frank C. Dawson in 1940. He preceded her in death in 1965. Mrs. Dawson taught in the Twin Falls schools from 1915 until 1946. She took an active role in church and community affairs. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a past president of the Twentieth Century Club. Surviving are two sons, Winston I. Jones, Twin Falls, and Paul E. Jones, Selah, Wash. There are five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Dawson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the CSI Debate Scholarship fund of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

George Moore — GOODING — George Moore, 83, Gooding, died at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Nathan Knutsen — TWIN FALLS — Nathan Knutsen, Twin Falls, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise Monday evening after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced through White Mortuary.

Minnie Higbee — TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Minnie B. Higbee, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced through White Mortuary.

US wants powers to join

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States called on China and France today to join the 25-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference.

American negotiator Joseph Marlap, Jr., said this is necessary to make the conference truly representative of all geographic, political and military groupings.

Martin, in a statement to the conference at the start of its 1972 round of negotiations, did not mention China and France by name but said all nuclear powers should participate.

"We would welcome the participation of all nuclear weapon states in arms control and disarmament efforts," he said.

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Employees meet in Jerome

JEROME — Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho State Employees Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the city hall at Jerome.

Muskie tearful in name-calling match

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Fears of a major backlash among French-Canadian voters forced Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine into a name-calling match which left the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination so choked up he had to fight back tears to carry on.

With one week remaining before voting begins in the March 7 primary, it was generally agreed the Muskie's performance provided one of the dramatic highlights of the campaign. But neither Muskie's backers nor supporters of the other candidates in the Democratic primary were willing to give a definite assessment of what effect the incident might have on the vote.

Strategists for Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota generally acknowledged to be

Is it wrong for a funeral director to enjoy life?

Through the years, the funeral director has been passed off as someone different. He never smiles or has any fun. He always speaks in hushed tones. He perennially wears a just-pressed black suit.

The truth, of course, is that we're people, just like you. We have the same human interests and habits and faults as other people. And maybe that's what makes us good funeral directors: we understand your feelings in time of loss because we feel the same way in our own time of loss.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER
TWIN FALLS mortuary
 WILLIAM BOYD
 DALE PATTERSON

224 AVENUE A, 3RD STREET NORTH



Equipment given school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Six sets of hand-made patrol jackets and stop flags were presented Monday night by women of the Community Improvement Association.

Mrs. Gary Krefl, who made the presentation to Supt. George Stauda, said they are designed for the Lincoln School patrol to help increase safety for pupils crossing intersections in the vicinity of the school, especially Addison Avenue.

She told the board the women

donated their time and material for the equipment. A total of 78 "woman hours" of volunteer sewing went into the project, Mrs. Krefl said.

She also said the association has written Gov. Cecil Andrus asking his support of an effort to obtain lower speed limits on state highways adjacent to schools.

Other points brought out by the Community Improvement delegation included an offer of more volunteer adult safety workers to assist in training student crossing guards or to work at the crossings during the times students are leaving or

arriving at school buildings.

Stauda said this would have to be handled through the Twin Falls sheriff's office and such workers deputized. He said if such assistance is needed, the women will be notified.

Stauda told the board, efforts are currently being made to get legislation adopted in Idaho to reduce the speed limits on state and federal highways where they border front schools. Another bill has been drafted, he said, would give counties and cities the authority to establish the speed limits

within their own boundaries where schools are involved.

"Unless we get some legislative action, I don't hold much hope for reducing the limits in front of our grade schools," the superintendent said.

Both Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools are located on U. S. Highway 30, a west-bound one-way route through Twin Falls. The Department of Highway has declined to reduce speed limits in the vicinity of the schools below the 25 miles per hour now in effect.

Receives flags

SAFETY EQUIPMENT for the grade school patrol was presented Monday night by Mrs. Gary Krefl of the Community Improvement Association. Here George Stauda, superintendent, receives the "stop" flags and safety jackets made by the women for use at school crossings.

Unmanned mission's best

MOSCOW (UPI)—The successful flight of Luna-20 has strengthened Soviet belief, for reasons of cost and human risk unmanned space missions are preferable to manned ones, a Soviet scientist said today.

Academician Alexander Mikhailov, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said at the present rate of development of technology the placing of an automatic observatory on the moon "appears well within reach in the not distant future."

He said the Soviet stress on unmanned exploration of the moon and other planets did not change its thinking that "for orbiting space laboratories man's presence is a must. Knowledge is more important

than feelings in the initial stages of the exploration of space," Mikhailov said, but in the future automatic stations will be able to "transmit not only what our intellect apprehends but what also can effect our fine feelings."

"So a man staying on earth but connected with an automatic vehicle in space or on other planets by electromagnetic waves will get the same impression as if he himself were at the place of the vehicle in absolutely unusual conditions."

He said with the further development of automatic techniques and telemechanics "there will be no immediate need for sending manned expeditions to planets, expedi-

tions involving great risk and enormous expenses ...

"One argument in support of this opinion is the precision flight of the Soviet station Luna 20 which has brought back to

earth new samples of lunar soil from a mountainous area."

Luna 20 returned to earth Friday and its moonrock sample is now being analyzed by Soviet scientists.

Cowboy honors go to Sagers

'GOODING — Joe Sagers, Gooding, a freshman at Ricks College, Rexburg, tied for all-around cowboy honors at the Utah Technical College Rodeo in Ogden, Utah, last weekend.

He and LaMar Roche, Tremonton, Utah, also a freshman at Ricks, tied for the title.

Ricks College men's rodeo team is leading in regional college rodeo competition with 562 points, followed by Weber State, 309, and Brigham Young University, 159.

Sagers won the steer wrestling with a time of 4.6 and

was second in ribbon roping. Roche was first in calf roping and second in steer wrestling.

Meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Head Start Career Development Committee will meet at the College of Southern Idaho March 9 and 10.

Dr. Gerald Reed, office of special services, Boise State College, will be a guest of the committee.

Others invited are Mrs. Norma Lewis, regional training officer, Don Yearburt, Office of Child Development; Mrs. Jane Robinson, Supplementary Training Associates; and Head Start directors and local career development chairmen.

CSI team leader places

TWIN FALLS — One member of the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club team placed in weekend competition at the Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo in Ogden, Utah.

Garry West, Buhl, team captain, won second in steer wrestling and fourth in calf roping. He and four other team members participated with rodeo contestants from 13 colleges and universities in southern Idaho and Utah.

CSI will hold a rodeo for teams from this region May 27 at the Twin Falls-County Fairgrounds.

Anyone wishing tickets or information can call 733-9554, extension 254 or 251.

Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners of Monday night play.

A dinner provided play. North-south winners were Mrs. E. H. Adkins and Mrs. A. P. Russell, first; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Mary Klenig, second; Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. N. B. McIntosh, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. Tom Marzocco and Mrs. A. W. Frank, first; Mrs. D. Bangson and Mrs. Kieth Wickham, second; and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. Max Hogg, third.

The club tournament will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Auditorium.

TF woman listed in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was listed in fair condition and her Hansen companion in good condition following an early Monday morning accident south of Hollister.

Nell Jane Griffith, 57, driver of the vehicle, suffered serious injuries and her passenger, Chloe Ree Weech, 66, Hansen, suffered a leg fracture, cuts and bruises.

Cole Watkins, state patrolman, said the two women were traveling north on U. S. Highway 33 eight miles north of the Idaho-Nevada state line

when the vehicle failed to negotiate a slight curve.

Watkins said the right tire dropped from the pavement, pulling the car into mud beside the highway and causing it to roll over three times. Mrs. Griffith was thrown from the vehicle and her passenger was tossed into the rear seat of the automobile.

Watkins said the two injured women were far enough from the highway to be partly hidden by the curve and a slight rise and remained unnoticed for about 35 minutes before officers were called.

Downtown mishap injures TF man

TWIN FALLS — James W. Boehm, 36, Twin Falls, was hospitalized in fair condition today following a downtown Twin Falls mishap.

He was injured Monday in a three-vehicle accident in front of the Sears store on Main Avenue North.

Twin Falls Police said Boehm was pulling into the Sears lot from a west-bound traffic lane when a westbound pickup truck driven by Jerry Lee Young, 22, Twin Falls, collided with the right rear of the Boehm vehicle.

Following impact the Boehm car went between two parked cars and came to rest facing east. The Boehm vehicle came to rest against a parked car owned by Mrs. Wayne Farrey, Twin Falls.

Damage to the Boehm and Young vehicles was \$500 each and to the Farrey vehicle, \$75.

Young was issued a citation for following too closely.

Mrs. Maxie Boehm, 33, Twin Falls, a passenger in her husband's auto, was released from the hospital after treatment.

Multi-vehicle wreck reported

TWIN FALLS — No injuries were reported Tuesday morning in a spectacular three-vehicle accident in residential Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Police said a car driven by Jerry Lee Young, 22, Twin Falls, and a pickup truck driven by Richard E. Kelso, 39, Twin Falls, collided at Seventh Avenue East and Ash Street about 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The truck skidded and rolled one and a half times, coming to rest on its side. Officers said the truck jumped a parked car owned by Paul Hoppe, Twin Falls, slightly scraping it.

About \$300 damage was done to the Hoppe vehicle, about \$50 to the Kelso vehicle, and the Kelso truck was demolished. Kelso was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Passenger in that vehicle was Danny Boyd, 24, Twin Falls.

TF aides adopt rehiring rules

TWIN FALLS — Criteria for rehiring teachers in Twin Falls School District 411 was set forth in a resolution adopted by the board of trustees Monday night.

The resolution was adopted following a brief executive session of the board during the regular Monday night business meeting.

Officials said the resolution's policy is the result of the regular annual board review of teachers of the system held about two weeks ago.

J. T. Anderson said the board of review is held each year to determine which of the provisional teachers have the qualifications to become tenure teachers in the system. Those who do not meet the standards are dropped before attaining tenure, he said.

The resolution states teachers shall be rehired with the recommendation of the administrative staff providing the quality of their work is acceptable; they qualify for an Idaho certificate; they meet accreditation standards of Idaho and Northwest Accrediting Association for secondary schools or hold provisional certificates and show an approved college plan toward a degree or a standard Idaho certificate.

Board members opened two bids for school bus transportation for the coming year. Both bids were submitted by Kirkman Bros., current contractor and were taken under advisement.

One of the bids was for \$22 per day for 54-passenger buses; \$23 for 60-passenger buses; \$24 for 66-passenger buses, and \$25 for 73-passenger units.

The other bid was \$20.50 per day for 54-passenger units; \$21.50, 60-passenger units; \$22.50 for 66-passenger and \$23.50 for 73-passenger buses.

but carried a cost of living clause to extend over the five year contract.

Richard Kirkman told the board the five-year is a long time in the future and he favored the latter bid which would give the company some flexibility.

If the cost of living should drop, he said, the per-day per bus figure would also drop. Present fees are \$18.50 for 54-passenger buses; \$19.50 for 60-passenger buses; \$20.50 for 66-passenger buses, and \$21.50 for the 73-passenger buses.

Kirkman said he now operates one 60-passenger bus, 16 66-passenger buses and 8 73-passenger buses for the Twin Falls district.

Del Slaughter, band director for Twin Falls High School, discussed the possibility of new band uniforms. He said the need is not yet critical but a decision will have to be made soon.

Slaughter said he is not saying the school should have new uniforms for the 90 marching band members, but would like some opinions and guidance from the board on the matter.

He presented new styles in band uniforms saying the cost would probably exceed \$10,000 and the uniforms could be outdated in five years.

The marching band makes about five appearances per year he said. Slaughter said most of the major high schools have purchased new uniforms since Twin Falls acquired its present uniforms.

The plan has been to add a few each year and replace badly worn ones to avoid an excessive cost in any one year. If new uniforms are to be acquired, he said, he does not want to order replacements this year.

TF County aides attending meet

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners William L. (Bill) Chaney and Merl E. Leonard left today for Pocatello to attend a solid waste disposal meeting.

The two Twin Falls commissioners will meet in Pocatello with Bannock County Commissioners and will stop for a brief meeting with Cassia County officials. Chaney said all counties are in the process of trying to comply with new solid waste regulations at the state level.

"We are interested in knowing how other counties are meeting the new demands

before we embark on a costly county-wide program here," Chaney said.

He said the county met with city officials of Twin Falls and the city sanitation contractor to discuss a county-wide pickup-schedule purchase or lease of the Twin Falls City landfill.

Chaney said the Cassia County Commissioners are calling bids on solid waste collection and the Twin Falls delegation will want to discuss their bid response.

Ed Woods, county planning and zoning administrator, will accompany officials on the one-day trip.

\$6 taken

TWIN FALLS — About \$6 was taken in a burglary at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA building sometime during Sunday night.

City police were notified at 7:35 a.m. Monday. Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives said officers found a window on the east side of the building had been broken and the building entered.

Some damage was also caused in the office area of the building. Investigation is continuing, he said.

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Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI
 Full-time to Section 4010 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which
 local news will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 127 Third Street West,
 Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9,
 1970, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Part-Time Job

To most workers the three-day workweek is but a distant vision. But to a certain industry in Washington, D.C. it is a long-established fact.

Industry may be the wrong term, for this is Congress which has reached that lackadaisical state, and industrious it seldom is.

Both the House and Senate rarely convene on Mondays and Fridays. The workweek runs from Tuesday noon through Thursday noon, and during those days absenteeism this year has ranged up to 45 percent.

Various remedies have been proposed for Congress' chronic absenteeism, including two bills introduced this year which would require members to answer a certain percentage of roll calls or automatically lose their seats.

Election year is not a propitious time for such reforms, however. A number of lawmakers have been busy on the presidential campaign trail for weeks. More will join the ranks of campaigners as the season unfolds and congressional contests

begin.

Some of the absentee records are receiving widespread publicity. Among aspirants for the presidency, five senators missed at least 21 of the first 30 roll calls this session.

Some voters may be wondering why a man elected to a position which pays \$42,500 for a three-day week and includes such fringe benefits as a \$3,000 tax deduction for living expenses, 12 free trips home every year, subsidized medical care at military hospitals and a pension plan which begins after only five years of service, cannot at least put in an appearance during those few hours when business is being conducted.

Congressional attempts at self-discipline may falter, but the voters still have the final say. After this year, that may be plenty.

What is the record of Idaho's Congressional delegation? If you are interested, why not write and ask them?

Biggest Minority

There has been a decided change in Canada's ethnic population since World War II. Persons of British background, at one time in the majority, are now a minority in the total population of the country. They remain the largest single group.

Some interesting statistics on migration between the United Kingdom and Canada, Australia and New Zealand have become available. In 1951, 48 percent of Canada's population had originated from the British Isles.

Since then, with a population increase of nearly 10 million, the proportion has dropped to 42 percent.

Since World War II only 25 percent of Canada's immigrants have come from Britain. Against this, about 50 percent of postwar immigrants to Australia and New Zealand were from the United Kingdom. In each of those countries, persons of British background remain in the majority.

MR. SPECTATOR

Up, Up And Away

It is with mixed feelings that Mr. Spector discusses the postal service situation.

The boys are trying — and we are not taking after the employees or officials at the Twin Falls postoffice — with area ranking — but rather at the system which just has to be lacking somewhere.

These protests on how long it takes mail to get from point "A" to point "B" are sometimes stretched out of proportion as the story goes the rounds. But we have three which we would pass on to you at this time and in which we were involved — so we are sure of the accuracy.

Recently we were in communication with L.D.S. Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. We were seeking information to be included in the History Section of the Times-News which will come out in June. We ordered copies of some available pictures. Well, they didn't show up in a few days so we called the person we had talked to previously. They had been mailed, she said, because she did it herself. They arrived in Twin Falls just six days after being posted in Salt Lake City. This was third class mail. Our next order was sent first class and arrived overnight.

We recently received a large mailing envelope from Hammond, Indiana. It was mailed on February 15. It arrived in the mailbox in Twin Falls the morning of February 25. It was first class — at least the postage had been paid for that service.

On the other hand, we received a large envelope of airway maps which had been posted in Washington D.C. on February 22 and they were in the newspaper box the morning of February 24. They were marked first class.

So there you have a few samples. The service doesn't seem to be consistent. The U.S. Postal Service came into being July 26, 1971. It is a

new agency, set up along the lines of a modern business corporation. But somewhere along the line it seems that all the mail being moved isn't moved at the same speed.

And while we are on the subject, we received a note the other day that the chief hearing examiner of the United States Postal Rate Commission has recommended:

That AIRMAIL be raised from 11 to 13 cents an ounce.

That PARCEL POST go up 4.6 per cent.

That NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES be increased about 30 per cent — the second step in a five-year rise of 145 per cent.

That BULK MAIL get a boost of about 5 per cent.

That FIRST CLASS mail be held at 8 cents an ounce.

So we pass this information to our readers for what it is worth. Mr. Spector suggests if you want your mail to get through — most of the time — send it first class or airmail. Either of these services seem to be working quite well. And we say this with tongue in our cheek because sure as the devil it will fall through if you have your eye on it.

FOR THE ROAD

Mrs. R. M. Newberry of Buhl writes in to say "I think they should start using fluoride to brush the streets in Twin Falls because of the number of cavities."

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Have a full grown female Dachshund to give away. Can be seen anytime at 208 Park Avenue in Twin Falls.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Garage mechanic giving estimate to car owner: "First, the good news — your glove compartment and sun visor are in excellent condition."

RAY CROMLEY

Never Underestimate The Ladies

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When wife of Mao Tse-tung, during woman about 30 years old, first met Chiang Ching, the "World War II" she was a young. Even in the baggy, shapeless

"AND WE HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED THE COVERAGE OF THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO CHINA"



ANDREW TULLY

A Last Resort

WASHINGTON

Compromise is the name of the legislative game, and thus it is tempting to look with favor on a proposal by the Senate's two-party leaders that would make busing of school children only a "last resort" to overcome officially imposed segregation.

The amendment to the aid to education bill, moreover, would prohibit any Federal agency from "requiring or demanding" that busing be carried out purely to achieve racial balance in schools. Thus it would seem that Sen. Mike Mansfield, Democrat, and Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican, have answered recent pleas by the Supreme Court to provide that tribunal with a guideline for consideration in future rulings.

Any objective reading of recent Court decisions on the issue at least hints that its members do not accept busing, merely to achieve racial balance, as a constitutional necessity. Indeed, although the Court has not said so, the idea of forcing racial balance in the schools is just as illegal as the old segregation practices in that it discriminates against a child because of the color of his skin.

Mansfield and Scott are accepting this dictum. Their amendment seeks to place legislative constraints on courts and Federal agencies which in the past have been too eager to take the easy — or busing — way out of a complicated situation. These past actions have made children pawns in the politico-judicial game of oneupmanship, possibly because kids don't vote or gather in smoke-filled rooms to appoint judges.

In short, Mansfield-Scott would deal both with the use of Federal funds for busing and with the enforcement policies followed by Federal agencies and the courts in moving against real school segregation.

Yet, one provision of Mansfield-Scott has a gimmicky aspect. That provision would prohibit the use of Federal funds for busing unless requested by a school district that was carrying out a court-ordered or a voluntary desegregation plan. In the "civil rights" atmosphere of the past decade, many courts have gone wild in imposing tough and often impractical solutions to the desegregation problem. And local politicians, currying the favor of noisy voting blocs, have tended to do anything to insure their reelection.

There is nothing sacred about any court order. Judges can be wrong, too. And in too many communities, and even states, "voluntary" desegregation plans have been simply a response to a political pressure that has nothing to do with the ideal of equal quality education.

Mansfield and Scott might

well consider incorporating in their proposal some of the simpler and more forceful language of an amendment to the House-passed bill on education aid sponsored by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, the conservative Republican from Ohio. Ashbrook's proposal flatly would prohibit the use of any Federal funds for busing "to achieve racial desegregation."

Ashbrook has placed his period in the right place. It is significant that the liberal Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., has demanded pretty much the same kind of prohibition.

Meanwhile, I am unimpressed by the argument forthcoming from both sides of the Congressional aisle and from some White House advisers that an anti-busing amendment would clutter up the Constitution with trivia. True, the Constitution should be kept as uncluttered as possible. True, an amendment is a cumbersome and time-

consuming method of legislating. But our sense of values should reject the proposition that the welfare of our children is a trivial thing. If we can give the vote to 18-year-olds by Constitutional amendment, we should also feel the need to ban discrimination against our younger, voteless sprouts.

In this one we should try to avoid being as ruddy sophisticated about our national policies. We should even permit ourselves to be a touch maudlin about our children's rights, and do everything possible to protect those rights — guaranteed equally to black and white. Probably Mansfield-Scott is the solution, but I for one will not boggle at "revitalizing" the Constitution as a last resort. The Constitution, after all, is merely a document created by men to promote the general welfare; it was not shipped down to us from Heaven.

PAUL HARVEY

Those Knees

When a California doctor fitted a Phoenix arthritic with an artificial knee, the operation was assumed by some to be "a first." It was not.

Total knee replacements have been performed in Sweden and elsewhere since 1965 and for more than a year here.

Escape from the wheelchair? For many.

Total hip and total knee replacements were pioneered by Dr. John Charnley of England. His total hip replacement with specially designed prostheses now has become a standard, well-known operative procedure throughout the world.

The procedure has since been refined by Dr. Maurice Mueller of Bern, Switzerland, and others. But these and others contemplating total knee replacement for arthritic cripples had to wait for chemical scientists to develop a new adhesive, a bone cement called methyl methacrylate. This plastic material adheres equally effectively to the implants and to human bone.

Thus cemented together, the components of the prosthesis remain in position without a toggle.

In this age in many medical innovations, the United States is tardy.

I'm not challenging our medical conservatism; it's been good and necessary insurance against a multitude of promising remedies which have been backed.

With all our professional education, we sometimes adopt chemicals and medical procedures before their side-

effects are established. When harmful or fatal complications develop we have to backtrack, each time promising ourselves to be even more deliberate next time.

But the mobility of our medical men, the increasing frequency of international symposiums in the several medical specialties, gives individual physicians a prompt insight into and evaluation of what's going on in the less inhibited medical practice abroad.

It was American surgeons, observing procedures in England and Switzerland, who brought home the total knee transplant almost two years ago.

The patients selected for the surgery are those for whom no other operative procedure would be appropriate. It is a "last chance" to be liberated from the wheelchair.

Within a week the patient is walking on the inserted knee. Usually, within three weeks he is able to return to household or other duties.

All recovered patients report a reduction of pain; some say they suffer no discomfort.

Some enthusiastic surgeons have been tempted to say that an artificial knee can do everything a bone and cartilage model can do. That conclusion presupposes that the procedure is both permanent and safe. We don't yet know that.

But I felt compelled to apprise arthritis sufferers of this innovative operation, because of a conviction that even worse

clothes — Chinese Communists wore in Hanoi, who was strikingly beautiful.

If the eight months we were in Yenan with the American military mission we could sense her closeness to Mao. Her loyalty to him seemed deep and intense — a personal rather than a political marriage. His ties to her seemed equally strong.

We could not put a finger on what her influence might be. For she was quiet and reserved at the social functions at which she met members of the American mission.

Chiang Ching and Mao had clashed with virtually the whole of the Communist hierarchy in the late 1930s, and won a three-fourths victory.

The party elders almost to a man held that Mao should remain with his wife of the Long March, Hsu Teh-ih, who had borne him five children, who had stood by him, they stressed loyally through that 6,000-mile struggle (pregnant the while) and during the hard times after.

A Chinese who had been on the Long March, however, told one of my acquaintances, in Yenan that Hsu had been too bossy. She ordered Mao around intolerably, he said, and Mao had been henpecked.

By a compromise, Chiang Ching became Mao's wife, but agreed to stay in the background and out of public life. This she did. She bore Mao two children and did not emerge, as it were, from the household for a quarter-century, a remarkable achievement for a woman with her fondness for the stage. (She had from her school days desperately wanted to be an actress, and had been one a number of years.)

When Chiang Ching did come out, she came out strongly, as a major force in the Cultural

Revolution and the Red Guards which turned much of China upside down in the 1960s.

Though she has been somewhat in the background recently, Chiang Ching's power should not be underestimated. Two members of the Chinese Communist Politburo are her proteges. That's out of the nine active members left after recent purges. She is also a member. Those she attacks regularly disappear from the political scene.

She may well be speaking for Mao. For her intense loyalty to him is certainly unchanged from the Yenan days. But her strong emotions may be carrying her further out on Mao's road than Mao himself would have gone. She is a very determined woman.

Chiang Ching and Liu Shao-chi fought openly over her culture-propaganda activities even before the Cultural Revolution. Liu was Mao's heir-apparent. He is now reportedly working on a rehabilitation farm as a laborer.

Chiang Ching and her Shanghai associates were strong rivals of Lin Biao's Peking group. There was considerable antipathy between them — it fell to Lin Mao's heir after Liu's downfall, to hit full force against the most radical of the young Red Guards led by Chiang Ching. Lin's men purged some Chiang Ching proteges. Lin disappeared from public sight last fall. Chou En-lai, operated more circumspectly in the background.

It would be ridiculous to suggest Chiang Ching's power was responsible for what happened to Liu and Lin. But it is reasonable to assume that she was at least a representative of those who determined the political fate of these two once powerful men.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

No Rice?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," and want to compliment you for its concise logic.

However, you make no mention of rice — minute, brown or otherwise.

Do you know, sir, what this means to a Greek-American and, I expect, innumerable folks of many other nationalities? Are we doomed to life of being ridiculed for our ponderous, protuberant bellies. Victims of our insatiable need for a meal embellished with a handful, a tablespoon of rice? Lamb with rice! Now I ask you, is that fair? Please, sir, rectify this — a horrendous oversight. Devote a line or two in defense of the noble dish of rice — including calorie count, of course. Yours for more and better plaid or plau as the Persians say. — G. G. V. Jr.

P. S.: Potatoes I don't need! Ah, my dear sir; if you, not I, who puts the undeserved blast on rice. It isn't rice that causes the "P-P bellies," of which you write. But it can be what you put on the rice, or don't, that makes all the difference.

Nearly two-thirds of the people of the earth find rice an excellent, essential food. I like it, too.

There's no reason it can't be used, moderately, in a weight reduction program — a handful, a tablespoonful, you put it. But how about the lamb you eat with it? How much lamb — and how much fat?

The food value of rice is comparable to that of a similar amount of potato, and if you've read my advice carefully, you know that I have defended, and not prohibited, the use of potatoes. Even when you are reducing, you need some solid nourishment.

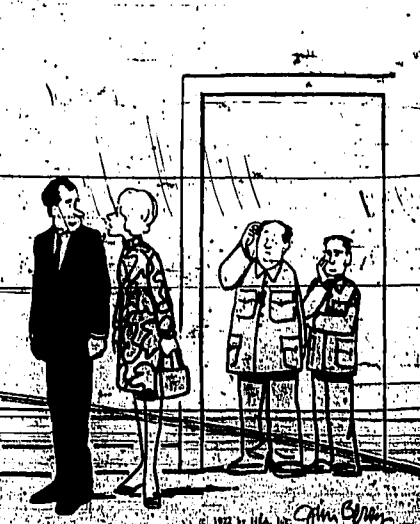
Where the potato gets its bad name from is not from its natural calorie content, but the stuff people insist on putting on it.

Take an ordinary size potato and if you drench it in butter, float it in a sea of gravy, try it, or add ladles of sour cream, you multiply the calories several times over.

It isn't rice that builds those "P-P bellies." It is the fat and the sugar, and some of the time it's just too much of everything, instead of being satisfied with enough.

Anybody else who wants my "Lost Secrets of Reducing," can have a copy by sending 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of Times-News.

BERRY'S WORLD



FILE FASTER. The income tax people.

FILE FASTER. The income tax people.

Japan fears Nixon made secret deals

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese Diet (parliament) clashed today over the ramifications of President Nixon's trip to China despite assurances from a top U.S. official that the President made no secret deal with the Chinese.

Most of the debate in the Diet concerned a statement by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, 70, that he considered Taiwan part of the People's Republic of China—and he was ready to accept Chinese peace demands. Sato's position seemed to follow Nixon's lead; outlined in an 1,800-word communique issued at the end of his trip. In the document, Nixon promised to withdraw all U.S. forces from Taiwan as tension in the area diminished.

Sato, who has been rejected by the Chinese on previous attempts to end the long feud between the two countries, told a Diet committee Monday he considered Taiwan part of the mainland republic.

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda jumped up immediately and said Sato made his remarks with specific reference toward normalizing relations between the two countries.

Because of the subtleties of the Japanese language it was

not immediately clear if Sato meant he was ready to make concessions to China now or sometime in the future.

The issue was confusing, even to the Japanese. Some newspapers headlined Sato's remarks as a dramatic change in policy while others virtually ignored the statement.

Sato also told the committee the reason Japan signed a peace treaty with Taiwan in 1952 was because at that time Taiwan was a founding member of the United Nations.

The nationalist regime was removed from the world body last fall and replaced by a delegation from Peking.

False arrest charged

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI)—The attorney for mass murder suspect Juan V. Corona has filed a \$350 million damage suit charging false arrest and slander by Sutter County officials.

The suit said Corona was arrested "maliciously and without warrant or legal authority of any kind" on charges of slaying 25 itinerant farm laborers found buried along the Feather River.

The suit said Sutter County officials made remarks which were "malicious, without probable cause and for the purpose of harassing ... Corona in the presence of his family, friends, neighbors and the population of the entire world, and invading Corona's right of privacy."

The suit claims Corona did not commit the slayings for which he was arrested and that because of his internment in jail he has sustained injuries to his heart which will result in permanent disability.



Leaves courtroom

ANGELA DAVIS, center, is escorted by her chief defense attorney, Howard Moore Jr., left, and Franklin Alexander of the Committee to Free Angela Davis. Miss Davis, photographed through a security fence, was leaving the courtroom where she is being tried. (UPI)

Communist farmer tells of problems he faces

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—It's not easy being an avowed Communist and a farmer in California's agricultural San Joaquin Valley.

Because of his beliefs, Roger McAfee, 33, has been fired from jobs, his wife has been beaten and his children have been taunted and bullied by classmates.

Last week, McAfee, who terms himself a "humanitarian Communist" further outraged his detractors by putting up the deed to 405 acres of his farmland located southwest of here to secure bond for the release of black militant Angela Davis.

He called his act a "matter of justice for a fellow Communist."

In the aftermath, McAfee said his four school-age sons were beaten and insulted by schoolmates and told to leave the school purportedly because they live outside the district.

His wife and children have gone into hiding because of repeated telephone death threats.

But McAfee pledges to stand fast. He purchased an M-16 rifle, reportedly armed his fellow dairy workers and warned "anyone who attempts to harm my wife and children is going to get no mercy."

Miss Davis, also an avowed Communist, is charged with murder and conspiracy in connection with the 1970 shooting at the Marin County Courthouse.

She was ordered released on bail last week in San Jose after the California supreme court abolished the death penalty.

McAfee said he met Miss Davis two years ago during an antiwar demonstration at Ft. Ord, Calif., and he is convinced of her innocence.

He contends the case against her was put together by "an overzealous team of govern-

ment agents) who, because she is black, because she is an activist, want to make it stick. They want to shut her up."

McAfee finds no contradiction in being a Communist and owning a relatively large farming acreage.

"As I've said before, it's not my land, I'm just a steward for it," he said. "It's my land in name, but that's in a capitalistic name. I have been taught since my birth that property is an accumulation of many people's hard work, that therefore it should be used for humanity. And this is what I've tried to do."

He quickly dismisses the idea that Miss Davis might jump bail and flee the country.

"There's no point (in jumping bail). I know that, I know her," he said. "She has her whole life invested in the case. She's not an Eldridge Cleaver. She's not a scatterbrain."

Davis trial starts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The defense wasted no time at the opening of the Angela Davis trial in hammering at their argument that she cannot get a fair hearing on murder-kidnap charges because she is a Communist.

The question was put repeatedly to prospective jurors on the trial's first day Monday in the tiny courtroom while the 28-year-old black militant listened intently. The question brought varying responses.

One woman said frankly that she could not give a Communist an unprejudiced judgement and that went for Miss Davis.

Another woman said she had no preconceived notion of what type person Miss Davis might be just because she is a Communist and said she could give her a fair hearing.



Comedian dies

PAT BRADY died Sunday while visiting friends in Mountain Falls, Colo. Brady was a musician, singer and comedian and was best known as the sidekick of movie cowboy Roy Rogers. (UPI)

Penalty rehash asked

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The California Supreme Court's decision to abolish the death penalty was judicial "overkill" and disrespectfully impinged on the prerogatives of the U.S. Supreme Court, State Attorney General Eville J. Younger said Monday.

Younger told a news conference he will ask the State Supreme Court Friday to reconsider its decision. The legislature or the voters should handle the capital punishment issue, he said.

"This hurried rush to judgment by the state court was improper and disrespectful to the nation's highest tribunal," Younger said.

"The California Supreme Court should not have decided the issue of cruel and unusual punishment while that very issue was being determined by the U.S. Supreme Court."

"It's a case of overkill. They took that one extra step," Younger said.

Nations violate Rhodesia pact

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States charged Monday that at least nine of the 15 members of the U.N. Security Council have violated U.N.-imposed sanctions against white-ruled Rhodesia, including most of the veto-holding permanent members.

U.S. deputy permanent representative Christopher Phillips made the accusation in connection with an African resolution

approved by the council 15-0 which reaffirmed previous sanctions against Rhodesia until such time as the white-minority rule of premier Ian Smith is ended.

The resolution also called on all states to prevent legislation—such as that passed by Congress late last year which permitted imports of Rhodesian chrome ore—that would violate the sanctions.

Warning system asked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan has urged his newly created earthquake council to begin preparing for a "major earthquake."

"Your job is to prepare us for what I always believed is going to happen," Reagan told the 32-member council at the group's organizational meeting Monday.

"We talk about them (earthquakes), as if they will never happen," he said. "We know there is going to be a major earthquake."

The council was formed earlier this month to coordinate earthquake preparedness programs, recommend legislation and work on developing an earthquake warning system.

FINAL WEEK - MOTOROLA TELEVISION SALE

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Boise miss Fulgham set March date

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Uhrig announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Elise, Boise, to Douglas Lee Fulgham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fulgham, Boise.

Miss Uhrig is a graduate of Wood River High School and attended Link's School of Business for one and one-half years, training in an executive secretarial course.

She is presently employed in the business office of Home Dairies.

Fulgham is serving aboard the USS Enterprise in the fire control division with the rating GMGSM. He is scheduled for three months special training in San Francisco, following their early March wedding.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. MILLER
(Dudley photo)

Miss Gathings weds in TF rite

TWIN FALLS — Jamey Carol Gathings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gathings, Twin Falls, became the bride of David A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Salunga, Pa., in a candlelight ceremony Feb. 19 at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray Jones before an altar flanked with baskets of lavender and pink chrysanthemums. Gold candelabra held white tapers, and white bows accented with small lavender ribbons marked the pews in the center aisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de sole satin with an overskirt of organza featuring four rows of wide lace. The same lace was sewn around the waist and on the cuffs. The gown featured an oval neckline and long sleeves gathered at the cuffs and fastened with white pearl buttons. A long veil bordered with wide lace completed her outfit. The wedding dress was made by the bride's mother.

She carried a bouquet of a dozen pink roses set off by white carnations and lavender, pink and white ribbon streamers.

Diana Pope, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita LeVering, Ogden, Utah, and Joan Simmons, Twin Falls. Tracy Sevast, Lancaster, Pa., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Roger Higginbotham was ringbearer. Jack Brubaker, Salunga, Pa., was best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Dan R. Pope, Twin Falls, and Frank LeVering, Jr., Ogden.

Mrs. William Boyd played the wedding music on the organ and accompanied Mrs. Don Wike who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "Never My Love."

A reception was held in the fellowship hall after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lavender tablecloth featuring an overskirt of white lace. It was centered with a three-tiered round cake decorated with lavender and pink flowers and white leaves, and topped with three satin balls enhanced with net and flowers before a plastic

heart background.

Mrs. Uba Allen made the cake.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with lavender table cloths and featuring overakirs of white lace, centered with brandy snifters. The snifters had floating pink roses inside them and were covered with lavender net secured with lavender ribbon bows.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller cut the cake as Mrs. Jerry Willoughby served it. Mrs. Robert Simmons served coffee and Mrs. Lee Burgoyne poured punch. Pam Willoughby was in charge of the guest book and Darla Johnson, Becky Ulrich opened gifts as Kelly Johnson and Pam Willoughby received them at both doors.

Guests attended from Pennsylvania, Washington, Utah, Pocatello, Burley, Moscow, Wendell, Kimberly, American Falls and Twin Falls.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents held a reception in honor of the newlyweds in Lancaster, Pa.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Dan Pope and Mrs. Frank E. LeVering, Jr. After a trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will be living in southern Florida.

Buhl teacher selected

BUHL — Buhl teacher Charles R. Humphries has been selected as recipient of the Valley Forge Teachers' medal award.

Ken Wells, of the Freedom Foundation, said Humphries, a science teacher at Buhl High School, was selected for the honor on the basis of his outstanding accomplishments in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

In 1970 Humphries was selected Idaho Teacher of the Year. In 1969 and 1970 he served as an instructor of an eight-week summer course, "Introductory Physical Science," at the University of Idaho, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

A native of Twin Falls, Humphries graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in 1952 and since that time has attended numerous summer institutes and workshops across the country in specialized instruction and new methods of teaching science.

He began his teaching career at the Hansen High School in 1954 where he taught until he was named head of the Buhl High School science department in 1964.

Londoners learn first hand

NEW YORK (UPI) — When they're learning to read, boys and girls in London often read stories written by other children—or their own literary creations.

When they're learning about life in the city, they do it first hand. They take tape recorders into the streets and catch sounds that fascinate them or help them to tell a story about how a bus or a taxi or cash register works.

Sometimes they spend part of the school day using a camera to learn about life outside the classroom. Roaming the urban scene, snapping what interests

them, they get illustrations for some of their stories.

All this time out of the classroom with the communication tools of their generation—taperecorders, cameras—really does help the children in writing and reading, aloud and quietly.

The techniques used in primary education by some teachers in the 600 schools that make up the Inner London Education Authority were described in an interview with Nora Goddard, an inspector in the school system.

Miss Goddard, a Ford Foundation consultant, is an author-

or on open classrooms. It is in the open classrooms and some formal ones that the tape recorders and cameras are used.

Miss Goddard wrote one of 23 new booklets on "Informal Schools in Britain Today," published by Clarendon Press and produced under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The expert on open classrooms emphasized that all open classrooms are different, that there is no one blueprint.

Open classrooms produce a prodigious amount of story writing, painting, sculpture, carpentry, graphs and charts

and music. There is little rote learning and teachers seldom lecture.

Neat rows of desks give way to resource-rich activity areas. In some of these areas in London schools are stored the stories the children create. Some of the books are street pictures with captions. Some are stories children tell the teacher and the teacher puts in writing. And some are stories for the ear—the tapes from the streets. When the spirit moves a child, he or she goes and selects from the resource area.

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CHRISTA UHRIG



Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Terry Ross Adams, Twin Falls, is included in the listing of University of Missouri-Columbia engineering students earning fall semester honor grades.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinocle party for Elks members and their wives will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lodge room. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Murtaugh club plans potluck

MURTAUGH — The next meeting of the Happy Hour Club will be a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Ida Walters, Noyes, Ore., was a guest at the last meeting.

Roll call was answered with major problems in solution. Mrs. Maude Denon, won the white elephant. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Sam Hink, Twin Falls.

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Andrus tax 'too high'

BOISE (UPI) — In a partisan dispute across Senate aisles today, Republicans contended Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' tax proposals were too high for taxpayers and Democrats accused the GOP of irresponsibility toward the state's needs.

Sen. C. C. Chase, D-St. Maries, charged the Joint Finance — Appropriations Committee — which has outlined a tentative \$138.3 million general fund budget — with "using the numbers game, regardless of need, to set the budget."

"It is obvious to me what the majority party is doing: they are playing politics, pure and simple."

But Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, majority leader, responded Andrus' proposed \$19 million worth of tax revenue measures were a "series of warmed over, beat around, well worn tax proposals that any sixth grader knows won't pass this legislature."

He said it appeared the governor felt he would give the lawmakers "a series of proposals that I (Andrus) know you won't buy so I can beat you over the head with it."

Minority leader John Evans, D-Malden, said Republicans "decided a long time ago that this was a political year; that

you were running for re-election."

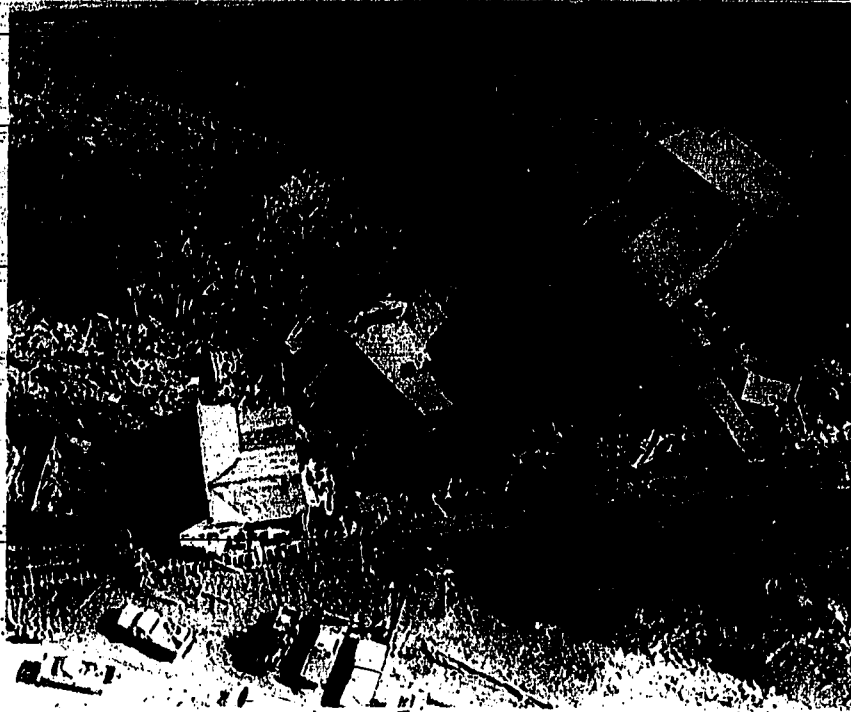
Evans said to his colleagues across the aisle "You know as well as I do you're playing politics and you should stop."

Chase said the joint committee had lingered too long over its budget deliberations and accused the Republican leadership of projecting more revenue than should be anticipated "in an effort to embarrass the governor and cause deficit spending."

"I am sure this legislature under Republican leadership will be the least productive session in this state's history," he said. "The best we can do now is to end this session this week and stop wasting the taxpayers' money."

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, reminded the legislators the budget was "tentative and adjustments will be made when we know what the revenue available to us will be and this is a decision the whole legislature must make."

High said there were no major problems which caused the delay. He said the executive budget was not based on a current tax base but instead was based on the governor's estimate of present revenue, plus his revenue proposals.



Disaster's wake

BUFFALO CREEK flows on Sunday through the wreckage of this small Logan County, W. Va., community of 100. A flash flood rushed through Buffalo Creek Valley on Saturday and by early today the death toll had climbed to 66. (UPI)

House sustains veto

BOISE (UPI) — Despite three Democrats voting with a solid bloc of Republicans the House sustained today Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' veto of the Farm Labor Act extension.

To override a veto it requires a two-thirds majority of the entire House or 47 votes. The vote in this measure was 43-26 with Repts. Wayne Tibbitts, D-Lorenzo, Virgil Farmer, D-Anthony, voting with the Republicans. Rep. Clifford Scoresby, R-Iona, was absent from the voting.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, who voted for the bill originally and spoke out for an override in caucus told the House he was voting to sustain the veto because of a promise

from Andrus.

He said Andrus told him if this legislature does not come up with acceptable replacement for the bill during the regular session he will call a special session on the problem before the end of May.

In his veto message, Andrus threatened a special session if the lawmakers did not present him with an acceptable farm labor act. Ravenscroft said the governor personally assured him today that he would call such a session in time to enact a bill before major farm work was scheduled.

Funny Business



By Roger Bollen



'Backlash' in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (UPI) — Extremist Monday attacks against several establishments used or owned mainly by Roman Catholics in what police sources said may have been a Protestant "backlash" in Northern Ireland.

In Alderhot, England, two Irish laborers were jailed on conspiracy charges in connection with the bombing of a British Army officers' mess there Feb. 22, in which a Catholic chaplain, a gardener and five women died.

In Belfast, fire destroyed a community relations building in the Catholic Springfield Road district and a building used as a social center in the nearby Ballymurphy housing estate, another Catholic area.

A bomb explosion destroyed the Horseshoe Bar, a Catholic-owned pub in the capital's mixed Protestant-Catholic Cliftonville area.

In the Irish sea coast village of Donaghadee, East of Belfast, a bomb blast demolished a pub owned by former British empire and European bantamweight boxing champion Freddie Gilroy, a Catholic.

Police said there were no casualties in the attacks on the Catholic-owned or -used establishments.

"These incidents could have been a 'backlash' by Protestant militants in retaliation for all the IRA Irish Republican Army violence in the province," a police official told newsmen.

Establishments bombed or used mainly by Catholics have been bombed or otherwise attacked during the past year in the province but rarely in such concentrated numbers as Monday's incidents.

In Alderhot, England, Irish laborer Francis F. Kizane, 33, and Michael F. Duignan, 28, were remanded into custody until Friday on charges linked to the explosion that wrecked the officers' mess at a British army base there.

Kizane was charged with conspiring to cause the blast.

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State hospital closure aired

BOISE (UPI) — The acting director of the Division of Mental Health said Monday a tentative fiscal year 1973 appropriation for the state health department appears to include legislative intent to close State Hospital North.

Jack Steneck told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee the Health Department is "going to have to close State Hospital North on June 30" under the tentative \$5,755,000 appropriation approved by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, agreed the tentative figure "almost has that effect. I don't think there's any doubt. They can't operate two hospitals."

Steneck told the committee

the hospital now operates a traveling team made up of a physician, nurse, and social workers to check on the former patients at the Orofino Institution who have been moved into shelter care homes, boarding homes or nursing homes.

If the hospital is closed, he said, the Division of Mental Health will have to maintain two teams one for the five-county area around Lewiston and another for the five northern counties.

Steneck said the fiscal year 1972 appropriation to the Health Department forced a cutback at the Orofino Hospital. He said the patient load had been dropped from 165 to 47 and the staff from 172 to 81.

Bounty bill goes out of committee

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate resources and environment committee sent out without recommendation Monday legislation placing a \$7.50 bounty on coyotes.

The bill, which passed the house 44-2 Feb. 10, would put a two-year period on the bounty.

Sen. David Blivens, R-Payette, said the committee had held the bill as long as possible to find another alter-

native, but "members agreed there seems to be no other solution to control."

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said his concern was that the bounty would eliminate any possibility of a future cooperative program between sportsmen, woolgrowers and cattlemen.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, cast the only dissenting vote.

Senate OKs land selection board

BOISE (UPI) — The senate approved 30-3 Monday extending an interim committee for two years to continue its study of selection of the 37,000 acres of land owed Idaho by the federal government.

Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, said the resolution asked authorization to spend up to \$50,000 since the interim committee named to advise the state land board may have to begin some lawsuits.

Rigby said the land involved was land kept by the federal government, primarily for forest lands, and said for the past 60 years Idaho has not chosen the land it will take in lieu of the federally retained land. He said the interim committee also is studying the possibility of obtaining phosphate rights kept by the federal government when it gave land to the state.

Further study asked

BOISE (UPI) — The senate resources and environment committee held today for further study legislation to allow in-stream appropriation of water to maintain minimum stream flow.

administration, said there is a question whether water can be appropriated without building a diversion.

But, he said, the legislation would protect existing water rights while going a long way toward protecting our water flow from out of state water diversion.



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Board meet slated

JEROME — Terminating a property option and consideration of a teacher resignation are on the agenda for a special meeting of Jerome School Board tonight.

The property was being considered as a site for a new high school if the bond issue had passed.

Superintendent of Schools John B. Campbell said he expects to submit a recommendation soon on a replacement for Ray Baker, junior high school principal. The recommendation will be made at a regular meeting, not at tonight's special meeting, Campbell noted.

Baker, who resigned as junior high principal, will become superintendent of schools at Pinar this fall.

Campbell said he plans to recommend a person presently in the district and that he is in the process of talking with local educators interested in entering the administrative field.

Sanders speaks

Health seminar opens in Burley

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Administration of health matters is an intricate, complex process, as is administration in any sense of the word.

This was the message brought by Gilbert L. Kelso, chief of administration training activity for the center for disease control, U. S. Public Health Service, Atlanta, Ga., to a group of about 30 Idaho health officials Monday morning.

Kelso spoke during the first session of a week-long seminar on health administration at the Ponderosa Inn, sponsored jointly by the center for disease control, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Idaho Department of Health.

Officials of HEW from Seattle will join the CDC spokesmen for Atlanta and state health people to present the seminar.

Also speaking on Monday were Robert E. Sanders, training officer, administration training activity, health agencies branch, training program of the CDC, and J. Virgil Peavey, mathematical statistician with the Epidemiology and Demonstrations Activity of the CDC.

Sanders spoke twice, outlining the basic study material for the course, including voluminous data on a mythical city named Dixon in an equally mythical county named Tiller.

The city, deemed a "teaching reference community," has been devised by the CDC for illustrating all types of health administration problems in a setting divorced from any real-life community to avoid personalities and involvements with actual situations.

Sanders also discussed "Rational Approaches to Administrative Decision-Making," while Peavey discussed the first part of a comprehensive multi-phase survey of "Developing and Using Health Data as a Basis for Rational Administrative Decision-Making."

covering "Sources of Health Data" in his address.

In today's session, Peavey returned to discuss "Seeking Patterns in Interpreting Health Data," as the second phase of "Using Health Data," and directed a workshop on the topic.

Sanders discussed "Identification of Problems" for the health officials. O. Lynn Deniston, research associate, school of public health, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, concluded the day's work with a discussion of "program planning."

During the remainder of the week, the health officials will consider the various phases of health administration, including writing program plans, evaluating program effectiveness, and securing community and staff motivation and insuring community and government support.

A discussion of "How Much Have You Learned," and a course summary will conclude the seminar Friday afternoon.

In a comprehensive survey of the topic of health administration opening the seminar Monday morning, Kelso outlined the principles of administration in general, including planning, organizing, managing and evaluating.

Planning is, in effect, considering what to do; organizing involves "how to do it"; management includes the process of getting the job done and evaluation studies whether the job was done to satisfaction.

Kelso pointed out. All phases must take place much at the same time, with evaluation particularly important to guide development of each phase.

"Evaluation must feed back to each step of the administrative process without fail," Kelso emphasized. He presented colored slides depicting the process from various viewpoints, including a circular process in which evaluation is involved at every step.

Farm leader fears open door

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has opened the Idaho door to Cesar Chavez, the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau president said today.

President Gene Walker said he, and Farm Bureau members are "pretty disappointed" by Andrus' veto of the farm labor bill Monday.

He said Chavez could organize farm labor that doesn't want to be organized. Walker said there is no law that can prevent any trouble should it come up.

"It will cost the Idaho taxpayers a bundle" if the governor has to call an extra session or an emergency session of the legislature to solve any farm labor problems that come up," he said.

(See related story p. 5)

"It seems labor has the governor in their hip pocket," Walker said.

"I question the way the governor is going to handle any problems," Walker said the Farm Bureau was satisfied with the present farm labor law. The law expires Wednesday.

Walker said it is probably too late in this term for the legislature to come up with a workable farm labor bill. He said the work would take time and the legislature just doesn't have the time.

"I doubt if we can do anything this year," Walker said. He said they will have to "see how things work out" for this year.

The Farm Bureau will now have to go to work helping set up another feasible and workable farm labor bill for next year's session of the legislature, he said.

In business at the February Farm Bureau meeting Monday night, board members discussed the possibility of sending a representative from the county to the Salmon Falls Water Project hearings March 10-11.

Walker said a representative will probably be sent when a place is set for the hearings.

In other business, the board members voted to have property in front of the office buildings on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls appraised.

The State Highway Department is going to buy part of the parking lot along the street in order to widen the street.

Walker said with the land appraised the Farm Bureau will have a figure for the State Highway Department.

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Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 29, 1972

Drug education programs okayed

TWIN FALLS — Grants have been approved to negotiate Magic Valley drug education programs.

According to Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, the small grants have been approved by the U. S. Office of Education. Projects approved by the commissioner of education in Idaho are sponsored by the Idaho State Library in Boise.

In the Magic Valley, grant negotiations were opened to Twin Falls School District 411, the College of Southern Idaho Student Mental Health Association and Blaine County School District 61, Halley.

Roger Abernathy of the CSI student counseling center, will be head of a joint project for the CSI and Twin Falls School District funds.

In the Halley district, Charles Clark, superintendent of schools, will head the project.

Hansen said funds will finance training or community drug problems, assess and mobilize their community's resources and develop a coordinated program for responding to the community's drug problem.

Hansen said the average amount of money available in the United States to each project is \$2,200. Now that the grants have been awarded, each project chairman must negotiate for the amount of money his particular program will need.

Clark said no concrete plans have been made in the Halley district. He told the Times-News he hadn't received official word yet that Halley had been granted a program.

He said when the district applied for the drug education program funds, it was asked to prepare a list of people who could profit from special training and who could present it as a program to people in the district.

A program will be outlined and request for an exact amount of funds will be made when the district receives official word and directions to go ahead with the drug program.

Snow falls at Ketchum

SUN VALLEY — Nine inches of new snow has fallen on Baldy Mountain according to the Ketchum Ranger Station.

Total depths were reported as 24 inches on the top, 48 at the Roundhouse and 17 on the valley floor.

A spokesman for Sun Valley said that the wind patterns on Dollar Mountain have not affected the runs and that the resort will remain open until April 1.

Temperatures on the top of Baldy were recorded during the past 24 hours as a high of 32 and a low of 15 and 18 degrees at observation this morning.

Oregon man said serious

KETCHUM — Wayne Chitwood, Medford, Ore., is listed in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

Chitwood was injured in a light plane crash Saturday near Ketchum. He suffered head and spinal injuries. He has been transferred out of the intensive care ward at St. Alphonsus.

His wife, Mrs. Julie Chitwood, was listed in fair condition, hospital officials said she is "showing improvement."

The pilot of the plane, Hugh Gardner, was treated and released from Sun Valley Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mud closes many roads in Minidoka

RUPERT — From 35 to 40 washouts have closed most gravel roads and a few paved roads in Minidoka County, according to Ruben Kraus, highway supervisor.

Kraus said barricades had been erected on many roads, and nearly all gravel roads are so muddy that they are undrivable.

The water is receding now, but it will be a day or two before repairs can be made, he said.

Claim filed against Jerome

JEROME — A claim for \$30,000 has been filed against the city of Jerome on behalf of C. H. Putney, former Jerome chief of police.

S. A. Koltman, attorney for Putney, said the claim is for damages as a result of recent actions the Jerome City Council has taken against Putney. Koltman refused to elaborate any further on the matter.

City Clerk Mrs. Bruce Bragg, said that her office has received the claim. She refused to give any information about it, saying she was unable to comment on the claim until it is formally presented to the Jerome City Council at the next regular meeting March 7.

It is expected that a new Jerome police chief will be named at the meeting.

Jerome chamber's fete draws crowd

JEROME — The annual Jerome Chamber of Commerce free farmer night program was well attended Monday night.

Featured attraction of the program was entertainer Ponci Ponce. Ponce, who played a taxi driver on the TV show "Hawallan Eye," performed a comedy routine, played several different instruments and sang.

Chamber members prepared food for the program.

In addition to refreshments, the menu included 66 pounds of cold meats, 35 pounds of cheese, 48 loaves of bread, eight gallons of pickles, 160 dozen hard boiled eggs and 100 pounds of beans.

As in the past, all Jerome County men were invited to the stag program.

Jack Morley was master of ceremonies for the evening.

New deputy appointed at Jerome

JEROME — Jessie Browne was appointed to the position of senior deputy clerk effective March 1 by the Jerome County Commission during the Monday meeting.

Mrs. Browne will replace Mrs. Clair Ricketts who will be sworn in as county clerk, auditor and recorder.

Mrs. Ella McVey resigned as county clerk earlier this month for personal reasons.

Mrs. Browne has worked in the clerk's office for the past three and a half years.

Probe burglary

HANSEN — Twin Falls County sheriff's officers are investigating a burglary at a Hansen Service station.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Urie Brothers Service was entered Monday night, but details or amount of loss were not available today.

Juvenile escapee captured

TWIN FALLS — One of 21 juveniles who escaped Monday night from the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony was captured early today in Murtaugh.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the 14-year-old juvenile is among a group which overpowered a guard at the center. The boys are believed to have stolen vehicles in St. Anthony, Rexburg and Pocatello.

When observed in Murtaugh, the youth was prowling among cars parked at the high school, officers said.

Jerome County Airport closed

JEROME — The Jerome County Airport has been closed to all air traffic, Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan, airport manager, said today.

A hole in the main runway developed Feb. 17 when a large plane landed and broke through the asphalt coating. Mrs. Sullivan said that because of the 12 foot by six inch hole, she restricted use of the airport to aircraft under 2500 pounds on Feb. 17.

Complete closure of the airport was ordered Feb. 18. Repair of the runway will not be started until weather conditions permit. Mrs. Sullivan said she said that due to the large amount of sub-surface moisture it is impossible to make this kind of repair now.

Mrs. Sullivan said the runways have been in need of work for some time now and that the Jerome County Commissioners have allocated money in this year's budget for seal coating of the runways when weather permits.

The airport serves over 40 members of a local flying club and a daily plane from Bank of Idaho as well as a number of individuals and businesses.

A thought for today: Irish poet George Russell said, "Twilight, a timid faun, went glimmering by, and night, the dark-blue hunter, followed fast."

Burley boy downs his first steer

BURLEY — A Burley youth who had "just watched others bulldog cattle" downed his first steer in Burley's East Park Monday.

The white-face steer was first spotted by high school students

who attempted to chase it out of the street and away from traffic.

After a race across lawns and through the business section of town, the steer headed for open space at the East Park.

There it encountered Mike Anderson, son of Magistrate and Mrs. Gleason Anderson, who made a quick run at the steer, catching its head and bringing it down.

When Burley Police officers, who had been notified when the

chase began, arrived at the park, Anderson was sitting on the steer's head. The steer was tied up and later loaded onto a tractor-pulled platform.

The steer was returned to the Burley Livestock Commission yards.

15 teams complete race

BELLEUE — Fifteen out of 19 three-man teams finished at the Gary Alsawa Memorial 100-mile cross-country snowmobile race Sunday near Belleue.

According to Joe Wheeler, secretary of Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, usually only half the racers finish. He said three teams, including the fourth-place winner in the open class, finished by pulling a team member across the finish line in Slaughter House Gulch.

One of the teams was the "Carnegie Research" in the name of

Gary Alsawa who died of cancer in Salt Lake City on Jan. 30.

The top three teams in each class received cash prizes and the four top teams received trophies. Finishing trophies were also awarded.

Results of the open class included the following: first, Rocky, Shirley, Gil Sherburne, both Belleue; and Bill Faras, Halley; two hours, 30 minutes.

Second, Don, Chas, Stanley, Twin Falls; two hours, 40 minutes.

Results of the 1900 cc. class included: Ken, Van, Sven, John, Stryk, and Jack Basolo, all Halley; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 1500 cc. class included: Darrell, Brown, and John, Twin Falls; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 1000 cc. class included: Ken, Van, Sven, John, Stryk, and Jack Basolo, all Halley; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 750 cc. class included: Darrell, Brown, and John, Twin Falls; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 500 cc. class included: Ken, Van, Sven, John, Stryk, and Jack Basolo, all Halley; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 250 cc. class included: Darrell, Brown, and John, Twin Falls; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 125 cc. class included: Ken, Van, Sven, John, Stryk, and Jack Basolo, all Halley; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 62 cc. class included: Darrell, Brown, and John, Twin Falls; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 31 cc. class included: Ken, Van, Sven, John, Stryk, and Jack Basolo, all Halley; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 15 cc. class included: Darrell, Brown, and John, Twin Falls; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 7.5 cc. class included: Ken, Van, Sven, John, Stryk, and Jack Basolo, all Halley; two hours, 45 minutes.

Results of the 3.75 cc. class included: Darrell, Brown, and John, Twin Falls; two hours, 45 minutes.

Search in Burley cotton

Newcomers at Burley celebrate

BURLEY — The Burley Newcomers Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ramada Inn.

Husbands will be special guests for the dinner meeting. Past presidents also will be special guests.

Students from the high school will provide musical entertainment.

Mrs. Fred Anderson, secretary-manager of the Burley Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker giving this story of Burley for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Ed Miller was the first president; Mrs. Jack Holland, first vice-president; Mrs. Al Morrison, first secretary; and Mrs. Robert Briga, first treasurer.

The first hostesses were Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Ed Herbert. The club was organized in 1951 at a meeting at National Hotel.

Reservations for the special dinner meeting are to be made by the telephoning 678-9787.

Past presidents who still reside in the Burley area are Mrs. Sib Morley; Mrs. Newell Nelson; Mrs. Ron Cunningham; Mrs. Fergus Kilmartin; Mrs. Walter Peterson; Mrs. Bert Sorenson and Mrs. Norward Jonas.

Officers presently serving the club are Mrs. Arvin Hansen, president; Mrs. Ray Lobato, vice-president; Mrs. Lorraine Gullea, secretary; Mrs. Gary Muckette, treasurer.

Hostesses are Mrs. Haven Gjersich and Mrs. Lud Haight.

Cassia 4-H meet

BURLEY — The Cassia County 4-H Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the county courthouse.

State leader training will be discussed and upcoming events will be scheduled.

All 4-H leaders are urged to attend.

Trail machine group takes land use stand

BURLEY — Idaho Trail Machine Association members have taken a strong stand opposing further withdrawal of multiple use lands for wilderness classification.

Mel Quale, Twin Falls, spokesman for the association, a non-profit group of trail bike recreationists, said action was taken here Saturday night in the semi-annual directors' meeting.

Members also took stands on three proposed Idaho legislative measures.

Trail Machine Association members point out Idaho now has 2.6 million acres of land set aside for management as primitive or wilderness classification. The Department of Agriculture statistics show less than 5 per cent of the population actually derives use from the wilderness preservation system.

"We believe it is in the best national interest to maintain flexibility in exercising management alternatives on public lands."

"We have confidence in our professional land managers to make wise decisions at the regional and local levels. We trust they will demonstrate wise stewardship of the land's usefulness and productivity, taking into consideration the need

of those who come after us," the resolution said.

The association stated members feel distributed use of existing multiple use land is wiser than overuse of a portion of that land base.

"Whereas two-wheel motorized recreation provides exhilarating and beneficial family recreation for millions of participants on multiple-use lands each year, we request no more multiple use lands be set aside for wilderness and the application of the Wilderness Act be re-evaluated in the context of testimony presented before Congress limiting the scope of the act to those already withdrawn from multiple use at the time the act became effective."

Association members also opposed a bill pending before the Idaho Legislature which would make eye protection mandatory for all motorcyclists and another which, if approved, would require special drivers' license for motorcycle operators.

The members voted to support House Bill 514 to establish a motor-bike recreation fund. The bill proposes use of registration fees of off-road vehicles to develop trails and other facilities for the trail machine operators.

News Of Servicemen

GOODING — Ens. Jeffrey L. Peterson, husband of the former Kerry D. McCoombs, Gooding, has reported for duty aboard the amphibious attack cargo ship USS Tulee.

A 1964 graduate of Central

Valley High School, Central Valley, Calif., and a 1971 graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, he joined the Navy in December of 1971.

Sherman L. Gallher II, son of Mr. Sherman E. Gallher, Jerome, is participating with his battalion in the cold weather training exercise SNOWFEX at the Army's Camp Drum in northern New York State.

Snowmobile mishap kills 2, injures 5

AUBURN, N.H. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and five were injured Sunday when nine snowmobiles fell through the ice on Massabesic Lake.

The body of Mrs. Eva Muntz, 36, of Auburn was recovered by police shortly after the accident. Fish and Game Department divers later recovered the body of William Gadzyck, 25, Auburn.

State police said the accident occurred shortly after midnight

when the party of 17 snowmobilers crossed over a reef where the ice was thin.

Ten persons were able to scramble to safety, police said, but a boat had to save two persons. Two others were rescued by police and one person was lifted to safety by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Five persons suffered exposure and were kept overnight at a hospital.

Four of the sunken snowmobiles were lost.

BURLEY — Pfc. Roy D. Rasmussen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rasmussen, Burley, recently was assigned to Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Lloyd C. Huse, Jr., 24, son of Mrs. Margaret Huse, Twin Falls, was recently assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Sgt. Huse holds the combat infantry badge, the bronze star medal and the purple heart. He was previously stationed in Vietnam.

His father also lives in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Pvt. Jerry O. Bulst, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lora C. Bulst, Brigham City, Utah, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Bulst entered the army in September, 1971. His wife, Paula, lives in Burley.

WENDELL — Pfc. Marion D. Jerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jerke Sr., Wendell, returned to Alameda, Calif., with the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Doctor performs surgery at cafe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Alfred Conit performed emergency surgery on his wife with a kitchen knife in a restaurant, surrounded by other diners.

Despite his efforts, his wife died.

Mrs. Catherine Conit was dining with her husband in the Palmer House Restaurant Saturday night when a piece of steak stuck in her throat and she began to choke, police reported.

Conit, an 80-year-old condition, became more serious, snatched a sharp knife from the kitchen and performed an emergency tracheotomy as the other diners looked on. A tracheotomy involves cutting into the throat to enter directly into the windpipe. Mrs. Conit choked to death.

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Repair streets

AS THE MERCURY CLIMBED, street crews emerged from cocoons of winter restlessness and began to patch streets. This crew was busy patching a section of Hilland Street in Rupert during a warm spell last week — before the snow hit.

Minidoka bus bids on agenda

RUPERT — Trustees of the Minidoka County School District will open bids for purchase of new school buses at 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, district superintendent, said the trustees will also decide on the proper action to take to account for the days missed this year due to weather closures of the schools.

State Department of Education policy allows a school district to declare days in which all schools are forced to close "due to acts of God" as unavoidable. With such action, no makeup days would be required.

Trustees have voiced concern, however, over the large number of days in which the

schools have had to be closed due to inclement weather, and whether the teachers' and students can accomplish the needed amount of work during the shortened year.

The district could conceivably have to schedule a few additional days of classes in the spring to make up the lost time if the closures continue, trustees have said.

The meeting at 7 p.m. in the school offices is open to the public, Dr. Hatfield said.

MINI-CASSIA

Tail Twisters club meets at Malta

MALTA — The Malta Tail Twisters 4-H Club held its meeting in the Raft River Electric conference room Saturday, with 18 members attending.

Jane Harper, president, conducted the business meeting and members paid their dues.

The 4-H pledge was read by Ricky Harper.

The members learned how to make calf halters and took a judging test.

Leaders for the club are Doug Harper and LeVere Tracy.

Pastor resigns at CF

GLENN'S FERRY — Larry L. Maxwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church (Southern), Glenn's Ferry, has resigned effective March 12.

He was the first pastor of the Glenn's Ferry church in 1953 until drafted into the Army in 1954.

Pastor Maxwell returned to Glenn's Ferry in 1960.

March 12 will be Maxwell's last service in Glenn's Ferry. The Maxwells will move to Kamiah, where he will serve as pastor of the Pine Ridge Baptist Church.

Rev. Maxwell also had taught in the public schools of Glenn's Ferry.

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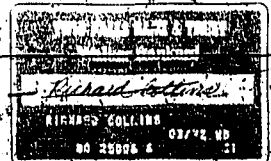
127 2nd Ave. East 733-1421

Why should she cash your check, when it's the first time she's ever seen you?



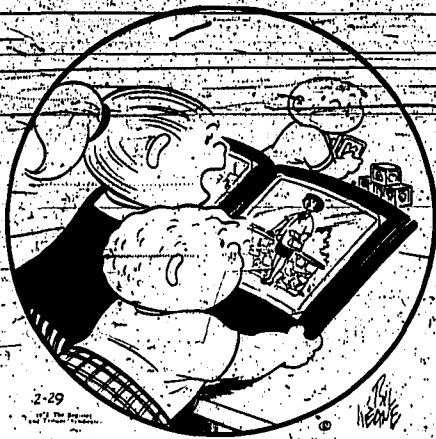
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Show our Walker Bankard and your check will be cashed without question, it's instant identification. Payment of the check is guaranteed to the merchant by the Bank & Trust, so there's no hemming or hawing—no request for phone number, drivers' license, or Social Security card. One card is all you need—our Bankard.



TWIN FALLS B&T

OFFICES: Downtown Twin Falls • Lynwood Shopping Center • Kimberly



"Here's a picture of Mommy when she was building PJ."

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can accomplish a great deal today with a most cooperative attitude in which you show a willingness to act with tact and diplomacy in relationships you have with others. You can now approach whatever tasks and duties that face you with precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking definite steps to meticulously carry through with your obligations is most important now. Do not leave yourself wide open for criticism from one who opposes you. Relax tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Place more emphasis on your regular work now and do those things that will gain the cooperation of co-workers. Proper exercise can add to present vitality which is at a low ebb.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to choose your words carefully at home so that you do not increase discord that exists there at this time. A few compliments in the right direction can help. Smile more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An ideal day to do the shopping for supplies that you have been neglecting. You have an appointment that does not appeal to you, but assume the right mood, and all is fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New ideas you have could add to present income, so go ahead with projects you have in mind, in business and socially. Ask a business expert for good suggestions. Follow them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing good pals that you appreciate them makes your personal life more satisfying today. There are various ways through which you can please them, but don't be extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Start making preparations necessary to make new ideas operate properly. Your hunches require good judgment before you can follow them with any degree of success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to contact a good friend now who can help you in making an important decision. Social fun can be attained, but make sure you seek only the best. Plan for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stating aims to bigwigs helps to gain your cherished wishes. Make sure you pay an important bill. Stop wasting time on something that is not important or worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An ideal day to delve into whatever is new and worthwhile. A novel activity you engage in is headed for success. Not a good day to start out on a trip. Make plans instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your bills well so that you pay the correct amounts. Look to an individual with more experience than you for the data you need. You need not work so hard. Relax.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those ideas to work that will help you to meet obligations with more speed and less trouble. Contact those persons you want to know better. Show that you are conscientious.

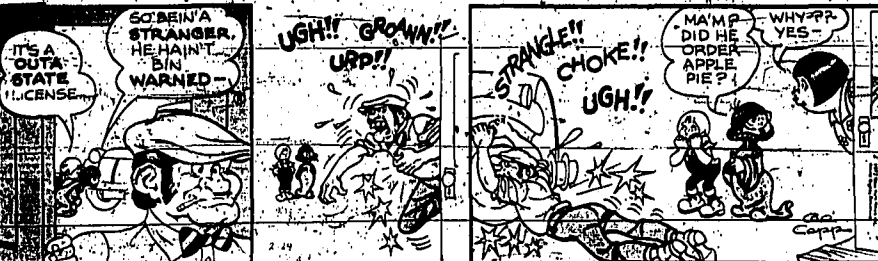
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those precise young people who wants everything in proper order and who will also expect associates to be exact in manner. Make sure you give the kind of education that will help bring out such qualities. A good chart for teaching, big business, philanthropic institutions, and nursing. Sports is a must.

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

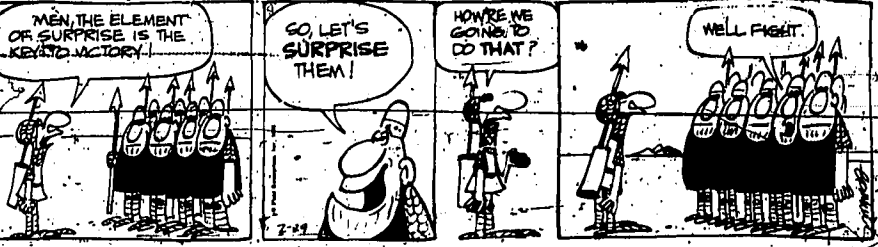
GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



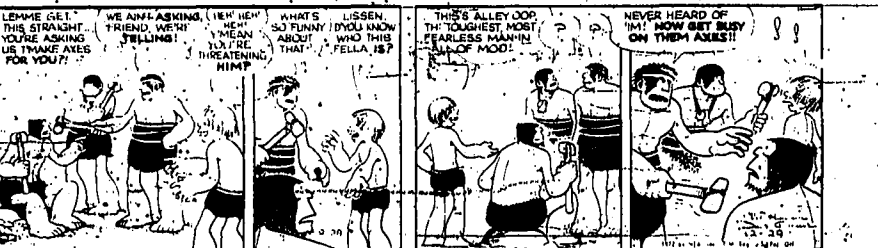
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP

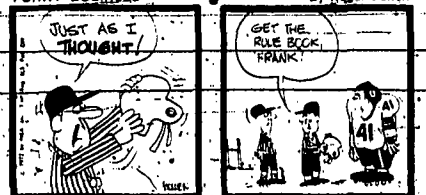


THE BORN LOSER



FUNNY BUSINESS

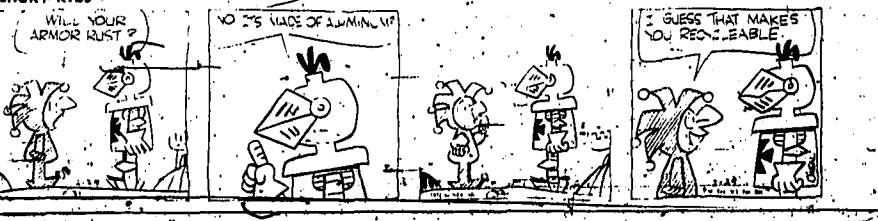
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



SHORT RIBS



MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Lady Leader Is Talkative



"Men win with silence, women with conversation." Clyde Osborne
To be a lady leader, a girl need not be right, just talkative! Dr. Cabot L. Jaffee of the University of Tennessee found that out. The loquacious females in his classes, he said, were no more correct as a rule than mayonaisse on ice cream. But they were the undergraduate bosses, almost invariably. Uh huh. Figured as much.

AM TOLD the engines for top fuel dragsters cost as much as \$5,000 — What? Incredible! — only last about three minutes. IF ALL people on welfare in New York City were to incorporate their own town, it would be the seventh-largest metropolis in the country. Think of that! Understand there's still a newspaper in the Middle East that has not done an editorial on this matter.

QUERIES

Q—"You said a policeman is killed on duty every how many days?"
A. Five.
Q. "ANY WOMEN in the U. S. Secret Service?"
A. Six.
Q. "AND EVERY how many years is 'Gone With the Wind' re-released?"
A. Seven.
THAT SMITH, Johnson and Williams are the three most common surnames in the United States is frequently reported. But how about the next seven in order? They're Brown, Jones, Miller, Davis, Martin, Anderson and Wilson. The Society Security Administration reported that, too.

ALARM

"Like everybody else, Louie, you always say 'the alarm goes off' when you really mean 'the alarm goes on.' 'Tut, Tut,' writes a San Franciscan. The bird is right, by my troth. THEY'RE only a tenth of the female population, these teenage girls, but they buy about a fourth of all the cosmetics and feminine clothes the little rascals.

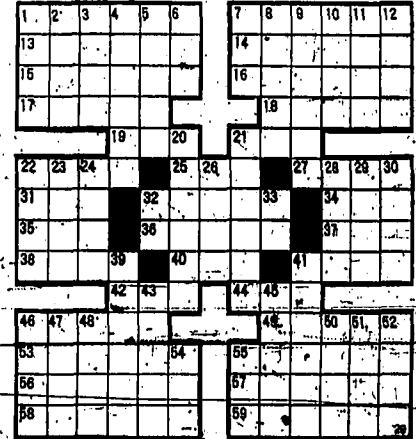
CLIENT asks, "Which is the more apt to have curly hair, a man or a woman?" Neither. Curly hair is impartial. Studies now show it's a toss-up.

THOSE slot machines that belong to the Las Vegas County Airport gross considerably more than the landing fees, don't you know. But that's nothing. When they were first installed by Western Airlines, it was rapidly revealed their take exceeded by somewhat even the revenue from passenger travel.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- Calculating instrument
 - Mongolian wild sheep
 - Cylindrical
 - On a chair
 - 15 30 (P.)
 - Unruffled
 - Struck
 - Slag
 - Seagull
 - Enclave
 - Tincture
 - Mickler
 - 25 Ages and ages
 - 27 and that
 - 31 Color
 - 32 Taunts
 - 34 Girl's name
 - 35 Driving command
 - 36 Permitted
 - 37 Number
 - 38 Trieste wine measure
 - 40 Compass point
 - 41 South African fox
 - 42 Burmese wood apple
 - 43 Be seated
 - 44 African antelope
 - 45 Roman outer garment
 - 46 Move back
 - 47 Adjuster
 - 48 Boy's name
 - 49 Seagull in temper
 - 50 Inscribed pillars
 - 51 Fixed looks
 - 52 Down
 - 53 Fewer coins of Thailand
 - 54 Road shoulder
 - 55 Equal
 - 56 Biblical (comb. form)
 - 57 Absolute
 - 58 Observe
 - 59 Onager
 - 60 Bambi-like
 - 61 Rational
 - 62 Transpose (ab.)
 - 63 Street (ab.)
 - 64 Make enduring
 - 65 King of the Huns
 - 66 Middle
 - 67 Small tale
 - 68 Miss of energy
 - 69 List (Sci.)
 - 70 Long measure
 - 71 Heavy blow
 - 72 Unaspirated
 - 73 Fine
 - 74 Editor's lab.
 - 75 Art (Latin)



MAJOR HOOPLE



Newcomer scores upset in university games

LAKE PLACID (UPI)—Lisa Richardson, a 19-year-old newcomer to big time skiing, scored a stunning upset Monday by capturing the gold medal in the women's downhill of the World University Winter Games (FISU).

Miss Richardson was the final starter among the 28 competitors. She whipped through the 1.00 mile course in 2:01.84.

Her time was just three hundredths of a second better than silver medalist Caroline Redattu, 18, a student at the University of Lyons, France, who skied the course in 2:01.87.

The bronze medal went to Anita Haldacher, 22, of Austria, a student at the University of Innsbruck, who had a 2:02.02 clocking.

Weiskopf advances to second on list

NEW YORK (UPI)—The way Tom Weiskopf won the Jackie Gleason Invitational golf classic might have prompted even the Great One to say: "You're the greatest!"

Weiskopf outduelled Jack Nicklaus by a single stroke Sunday to win the \$260,000 Gleason, the richest event on the pro golf circuit.

As a result, the Ohio State alumnus will be able to cash a check in the amount of \$52,000.

That's good enough for second place in the money winning race, according to figures released Monday by the Professional Golf Association's Tournament Players Division.

Weiskopf, nestled in the obscurity of 28th place before his Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. gold strike, has now amassed \$62,817.08, just \$1,000 and some short of the pace-setting Nicklaus, a fellow OSU graduate.

Nicklaus, who rimmed out on a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole attempting a tying birdie, suffered more from wounded pride than he did in the pocketbook.

The Golden Bear collected \$22,640 worth of second money to boost his season total to \$43,867. That's \$15,000 ahead of his pace last year when Nicklaus set an all-time money-winning mark of \$244,490.

Last week's leader, Grier

He easily beat fellow Grenoble student Jean-Pierre Pithoud, who took the silver medal in 2:02.17. Bill Farrell, Greenfield, Mass., a student at Johnston State, Vermont, won the bronze in 2:03.14.

In other events during the third day of the nine-day games, Jennie Walsh of Loma, California, was a strong favorite in the women's figure skating competition after piling up a lead over Ludmilla Bozakova of Czechoslovakia and Julia Jean Johnson of the U.S. in the ten-woman event.

The U.S. hockey team, losers by 9-4 to the Canadian squad Sunday, was slated to take on the powerful Russian team Monday night in the continuing round-robin among the three squads.

The race for medals following the downhill event showed Russia with two gold, the U.S., Canada and France, with one gold each. France had two silvers and Czechoslovakia and Russia one each while the U.S. held three bronze and Austria one. There were no silver or

bronze medals awarded in the pairs figure skating which had only two entries.

Sunday night, John Misha Petkevich, a Harvard University student from Great Falls, Montana, gave the U.S. its first gold medal with an overpowering freeskating routine that moved him from second to victory over Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union. Perry Hutchings, an Arizona State student from Chicago, won the bronze medal.

Appeal is planned on suspension

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—The Twin Cities Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics voted Monday to appeal the suspension of two University of Minnesota basketball players by the Big Ten.

Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen were suspended for the rest of the season for their parts in a melee which ended the Ohio State-Minnesota game Jan. 25.

The two originally were suspended "lojolly" by the Minnesota Committee and the Big Ten. But when the Minnesota student faculty group reinstated them Feb. 10, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke clamored on a full-season suspension.

The two players took the matter to court and U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson ordered a hearing before the Big Ten athletic directors to insure "due process."

The hearing was held and the athletic directors upheld the suspension last Friday. They gave Taylor and Behagen until Wednesday to appeal the decision to the conference faculty representatives.

T.F. Knott hole teams play in tournament

The Twin Falls Knott hole basketball tournament will be held Tuesday night at Robert Stuart Junior High.

At 6 p.m., fourth grade teams will play including Tom's Team vs. Lutheran and Casto's Raiders vs. Spark's Sparkers. At 7 p.m. the fifth grade will play featuring Rosenau's Raiders meeting Johnson's Jack Rabbits and Hale's Angels vs. Lang's Mustangs. The sixth grade will play at 8 p.m. with Everett's Golden Eagles playing John's Jaguars and Lutheran vs. Nutting Knicks.

Only he was no longer swinging his bat in anger. He was swinging it to hit ground balls to the Yankees' infielders. He was swinging it in this fourth year as a special spring training instructor.

This is different than the 18 years he played with the Yankees. Much different.

When he finished hitting to the infielders, Mickey Mantle came back to the dugout and took a drink. He tilted his head back so the water could cool his throat going down. Then he walked to the middle of the bench and sat down.

"What are you gonna do when you're through here next month?" I asked him.

"I dunno," he said. "I gotta find something else to do. I was kind of wanting something to do with Dallas (the Texas Rangers), but nobody ever called me. For awhile I thought maybe I'd get the pro-game show I never heard, so I guess it's out. If I could, I'd rather stay at home instead of traveling. That's one of the reasons I quit."

"Would you accept something elsewhere?"

"I would if the price is right."



Canadian scores upset

Mantle changes little from New York Yankee MVP years

Today's Sport Parade (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Mickey Mantle swung and the sound of the bat echoed throughout the stadium.

The creases around the top of his uniform all fell neatly into place so that they disappeared and the familiar navy blue number 7 on his back pulled tightly across his shoulder blades the way it always did whenever he hit the ball properly.

All you had to do was work your imagination a little and it was easy to go back 10 years. Mickey Mantle doesn't look a whole lot different now than he did 10 years ago. That was 1962, the year he picked up his third MVP award.

His hairline hasn't gotten away from him. Neither has the waistline. You look at him today and you still see the same clear set to his eyes, the same ingenious Oklahoma expression, the same vague but exciting promise of extraordinary things to come.

The Yankee pin-stripes complete the picture, and that's what he was in now.

Only he was no longer swinging his bat in anger. He was swinging it to hit ground balls to the Yankees' infielders. He was swinging it in this fourth year as a special spring training instructor.

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"Would you accept something elsewhere?"

"I would if the price is right."

SCORING A STUNNING upset Monday is Lisa Richardson, a 19-year-old Vancouver, British Columbia newcomer to big time ski racing, by capturing the gold medal in the women's downhill racing event of the World University Winter Games. Miss Richardson, shown making the final leg of the 1.69 miles course, was the final starter of 28 competitors at Whiteface Mountain in New York. (UPI Telephoto).

NIT could have no local team

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Invitation basketball Tournament, which over the years has been a showcase for local talent, may be conducted this year without a school from the metropolitan area in the field.

It has been 11 years since the NIT has turned thumbs down on at least one local school, but this year there are only two teams—St. John's and Fordham—who are even under consideration by the tournament committee.

The bids to the 35th annual NIT go out Wednesday at about 12 noon EST, but it is unlikely that Fordham and St. John's will be among the first batch of schools invited. In fact, there is a strong possibility that both schools may be passed over entirely.

This has not been a year to remember for either school. Last year Fordham was the "Gunderella" team of the nation, finishing with a 26-3 record and third place honors in the NCAA Eastern regional. New coach Hal Wissel had visions of equalling last year's campaign but the Rams have played erratically this season and are only 16-8 with two games remaining. They will probably need victories in both

games to remain in consideration for an NIT berth. St. John's has been even more disappointing. Picked to finish among the top 20 teams in the nation this season, the Redmen have stumbled repeatedly and are just 17-4 with one game remaining. That game is at Providence Wednesday and a victory is a must for the Redmen if they are to be considered for the tournament.

The coaches of the two teams—Wissel of Fordham and Frank Mulzoff of St. John's—had their last chance Monday to solicit votes publicly from members of the NIT selection committee at the annual Metropolitan Basketball Writers Luncheon.

"I like New York on St. Patty's Day, March 17," said Mulzoff, referring to the opening round date of the NIT. "I've always been in New York on that day and I'd like my players to be in New York on that day."

Wissel, who vowed last Thursday after the Rams lost a close game to St. Louis at Madison Square Garden that if invited the Rams would win the NIT, was far more subdued Monday. Nevertheless, he was hopeful that the committee would consider the Rams on the basis of their national schedule.

"I thought we played the best basketball we've played all year during the last week," said Wissel. "We lost George Zambetti for the rest of the season, but the doctors have said he might come back if we get into a post-season tournament. We're hopeful we can get into a tournament so that George can play again."

Bob Sands, coach of one of the city's smaller schools, Baruch College, voiced his support in favor of a tournament bid for both teams.

Jacksonville wins in O.T.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Harold Fox hit a 16-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining in overtime to break a 108-106 tie and give Jacksonville a 111-108 win over Houston Monday night.

With the game tied 95-95 at the end of regulation play, Jacksonville's Abe Steward missed a 25-footer with 12 seconds remaining that would have wrapped up the win.

Houston's Dwight Davis, the game's leading scorer with 46 points, sank a 10-foot jump shot with 18 seconds left in regulation time to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Houston took an early lead and led by as many as 12 points with 6:29 remaining in the first half. But Jacksonville stormed back to tie it at 49-49 with 2:27 left to play in the half.

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Fight for loose ball

GOING AFTER a loose ball are Marcus Washington (l) and Conale Warren (r) in the second half of action at Xavier Fieldhouse in Cincinnati Monday night. In the center is Xavier's Tim Deardorff. Marquette won 63-55. (UPI Telephoto).

ANNUAL GEM SHOW
Magic Valley Gem Club
March 4th and 5th, 1972
TWIN FALLS ARMORY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Doors open 10 am to 10 pm Saturday
10 am to 6 pm Sunday
Children under 12 FREE when accompanied by parents
Admission: 10 plus .02 state sales tax - Total \$10.02

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Marquette drops in UPI basketball poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—North Carolina became the latest challenger to UCLA Monday, ending Marquette's 11-week reign as the No. 1 basketball team in the nation, according to the United Press-International Board of Coaches.

In the new ratings, the top-ranked (23-0) Bruins again were perfect, grabbing all 35 first place votes for 350 points, but Marquette, which suffered its first loss of the year last Saturday (70-49 to Detroit), dropped from second to fifth and was replaced by the Tar Heels.

North Carolina (20-3) received 282 points from the coaches while Louisville slipped ahead of Penn into the No. 3 spot with 247 points. Penn, remaining fourth, had 237 points.

Ordinarily, one loss would not have meant such a drop in the ratings as Marquette suffered, but with 6-foot-11 Jim Chones electing to turn pro, the Warriors have become "greatly weakened."

Following Marquette in sixth place was South Carolina, breaking a tie with Brigham Young which remained seventh. Long Beach State, which barely slipped by Los Angeles State 62-60 on Saturday, dropped from sixth to eighth.

After Long Beach with 124 points, the drop-off is noticeable as Virginia with just 31 and Marshall with 28 completed the top 10.

Marichal agrees to contract

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI)—Juan Marichal, winningest active pitcher in the major leagues, agreed Monday to a new contract with the San Francisco Giants, calling for approximately \$140,000 a year for two seasons.

Marichal, 33, who has a career earned run average of 2.70, came to terms with owner Horace Stoneham in a telephone call from his home in San Francisco.

Marichal had been due in camp here on Feb. 19 and was believed to have been asking about \$150,000.

"That's too much for us to handle," Stoneham said he told him.

Stoneham then suggested a two-year contract at a slightly lower figure and Marichal agreed. This is the first time in his career which began in 1958 that he agreed to a two-year contract rather than one year. His win-loss record is 221-110, better than any present pitcher.

Marichal told Stoneham he will fly here and be in camp Tuesday.

Only other unsigned Giants are Tito Fuentes and Ron Bryant.

Alabama outlasts Kentucky

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama overcame a 10-point deficit in the last half to defeat Kentucky 73-70 and topple the Wildcats from the lead in the Southeastern Conference basketball title race.

The victory improved Alabama's chances for the crown with a 10-4 sec record. Tennessee, with a 78-66 victory over LSU, moved into the top spot with a 12-3 conference mark.

Trailing 48-38 with 14 minutes left in the game, Alabama rallied to tie it at 53-all with nine minutes left. The lead changed hands 12 times before Alabama went ahead for good with 2:22 left on an eight-foot shot by Alan Hays. Ray Odums added a layup for a 69-66 lead.

Kentucky cut the margin to 69-68 on a jump shot by Ron Lyons, but with 17 seconds left, Lyons fouled Paul Ellis. Ellis hit three-free throws, including one for a technical foul on Kentucky, to insure the Alabama victory.

Odums led Alabama with 20 points but Kentucky's Jim Andrews was high scorer for the game with 23 points.

Florida St. tops Biscayne

MIAMI (UPI)—Eleventh-ranked Florida State, using its superior height to good advantage, powered to a 94-68 victory over Biscayne College Monday night.

Reggie Royals led the FSU attack with 22 points, aided by Rowland Garrett with 21.

David Taylor was Biscayne's high scorer with 19.

Biscayne held its own until leading scorer Jim McCloud hobbled off the floor with a charley horse within six minutes were left in the first half.

Florida State led only 22-20 with 8:15 left in the half, but bogged to a 41-25 halftime lead. McCloud saw only limited action in the rest of the game and wound up with 11 points.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press-International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and winning records as of Feb. 19.

Team	Points
UCLA (23-0)	350
North Carolina (20-3)	282
Louisville (18-0)	247
Penn (17-1)	237
Marquette (11-1)	150
South Carolina (19-4)	145
Brigham Young (20-3)	135
Long Beach State (23-1)	124
Virginia (19-4)	115
Florida State (13-4)	104
Marshall (22-3)	94
Southern Indiana (22-3)	93
Houston (19-5)	84
Tulsa (17-5)	74
Memphis State (19-5)	73
Long Beach (17-5)	72
San Diego (18-4)	64
Duquesne (18-4)	54

Carolina throttles Notre Dame

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Sixth-ranked South Carolina bombed Notre Dame 109-83 Monday night to virtually assure the Gamecocks of an at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Senior Tom Riker celebrated his 22nd birthday by scoring 31 points as the Gamecocks broke open a close contest midway through the first half and scored almost at will in the final period.

The victory gave Carolina a 20-4 record, the fourth consecutive year coach Frank McGuire's squad has posted 20 or more victories. The fighting Irish saw their record fall to 6-18 with the loss.

The Gamecocks placed six players in double figures with guard Bob Carver scoring 21, Brian Winters 16, Kevin Joyce 14, Rick Aydtell 11, and seven-foot center Danny Traylor adding 10.

Tom O'Mara and Gary Novak accounted for more than half of the Irish's points with O'Mara hitting 25, most of them 15-foot jump shots, and Novak adding 23.

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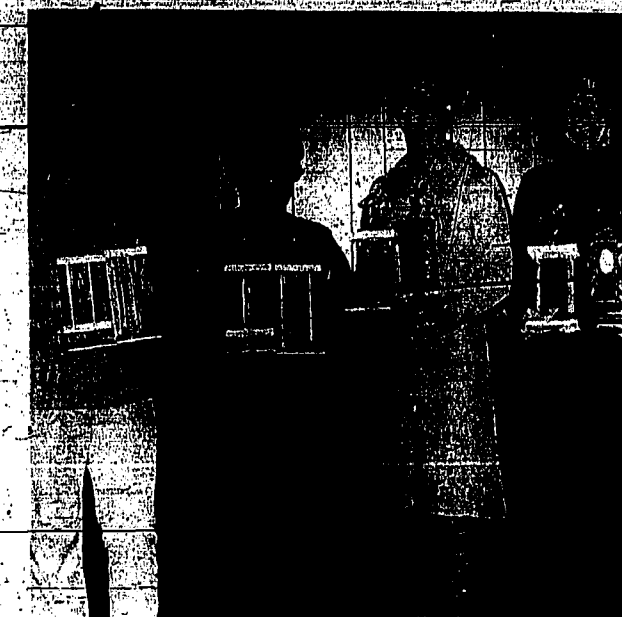
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HOLDING THEIR trophies won in the Twin Falls city bowling tournament are the singles and doubles winners. From the left are Kay Stacey and Leona Hankins, doubles winners; Maurine Fleener, all-events and scratch singles; and Linda Sellers, handicap singles and all-events.

Bowlers show trophies

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA seems to play better when the going is tougher, coach John Wooden said Monday in describing his Bruins, the only major undefeated basketball team in the nation.

Wooden has castigated his team Friday night when the Bruins put on a lethargic performance against Oregon. But he told the Southern California Basketball Writers he was pleased with Saturday night's win over a stronger Oregon State team.

"The most pleasing thing to me has been that when we met opposition we felt could give us a real test, we played well," he said. "But when we felt we had the game in hand the players have a tendency to ease off. I was not displeased with any of our players Saturday night."

Wooden refused to look beyond the final three games on the UCLA regular season schedule and he pointed out that Friday night the Bruins would be meeting a very physical team in California.

Asked to comment on how his team had been able to defeat its opponents by an average of 34 points, Wooden said, "We have a fine team and early in the season we went up against teams not strong enough to test us."

With Cal State Long Beach having won its Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown and a place in the regionals, Wooden was asked if it had scouted the 49ers, ranked sixth in the nation.

"I don't do much scouting," he said. "I prefer that we get our own team ready and play our type of game. When I scout teams, either in person or on television, I find I either overrate or underrate prospective opponents."

Coach Jerry Tarkanian was delighted that Long Beach captured the PCAA title again with victories in the final two games of the season but said his team was fortunate to defeat an upset-minded Cal State Los Angeles team Saturday night by two points.

"We still have a long way to go before we can be called a good team," Tarkanian said. "It's hard to rate this team against last year's team which got to the regional finals. I'm going to wait until the playoffs are over before I rate it."

"We don't shoot as well as last year's team but we are bigger and better on the boards. Right now I don't think we are as good defensively but we will be by a week from Saturday when we meet BYU, a great shooting ball club."

Coach Bob Boyd of the University of Southern California was disappointed his team couldn't beat Oregon State and said if the Trojans had played as well as he knows they can, they might have won.

"We came back to beat Oregon, but everybody has beaten Oregon this year."

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McDaniels will play for Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI)—A judge gave the go-ahead Monday to seven-foot center Jim McDaniels to play with the Seattle SuperSonics against the Baltimore Bullets Tuesday night.

King county Superior Court Judge William Wilkins continued a temporary restraining order against the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association, pending a trial on McDaniels' contested contract with the Sonics of the NBA.

Seattle attorney Ken Short, representing the Cougars, told the court he will seek a writ to overturn Wilkins' decision.

McDaniels left the Cougars to join Seattle after deciding he had been "taken," according to his lawyer, Charles S. Burdell. Burdell contends that the Carolina contract was "induced by misrepresentation" and is invalid. He told the court a trial will show that McDaniels did not get what he was promised.

Legal actions have been filed in federal court in Seattle and North Carolina. Short said the court here does not have jurisdiction in the case.

Asked what he plans to do while awaiting decisions of the courts, McDaniels said Monday: "Listen to music."

McDaniels is expected to play for the Sonics Tuesday night.

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Russians beat U.S. in hockey

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Vikheleav Anisn scored two goals to lead a balanced attack as the Russian hockey team trounced the United States, 9-0, Monday night in the 1972 World University Winter games (FISU).

The Soviets' first goal came midway in the first period on a shot by Sergei Kapoustin. Anisn followed with a goal at 16:16 of the stanza and Russia scored once more before the period ended.

The Americans held the Russians to one goal in the middle stanza, but the powerful Soviet attack erupted for five goals in the last period, including Anisn's second tally of the game.

It was the second win for the Russian squad, which beat the Canadians, 9-3, Saturday. The loss was the second for the U.S., which lost its first game to Canada, 9-4, Sunday.

The Russians play the Canadians again Tuesday at the Lake Placid Olympic arena.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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Hawaii plans floating city

HONOLULU (UPI)—The world's first floating city, technologically possible and ecologically sound, may be coming from the Pacific, according to a report by a leading ocean authority on his proposal off the ground.

Dr. John P. Craven, Dean of Marine programs at the University of Hawaii and Hawaii's first State Marine Affairs Coordinator, is hoping to build the first floating city three miles off the famed Diamond Head landmark.

Initially planned as a marine exposition in 1971 called "Ocean Expo," the floating city would later be converted into a long-range community, with a three-tiered arrangement of buildings and towers above the water, a continuous highway for the movement of goods and people by hydrofoil, ferry and barges on the water and an underwater city for industry and manufacturing.

"The whole purpose behind floating cities is to save our environment," Craven said. "By building cities in the sea, we release more of our land for ecological parks."

Those who label floating cities as ecological disasters are speaking out of ignorance, Craven said. "It's not being attached to the ocean floor."

Kiyonori Kikutake, a leading Japanese architect and supporter of the floating cities concept, came to the university and in collaboration with Craven, participated in the planning project. The university has received an \$85,000 grant to build a large-scale model, and Craven is hoping the Hawaii legislature will appropriate funds to help finance an "Ocean Expo."

Craven's circular floating city would be built upon platforms in the ocean, buoyed by modules with a hydrofoil consisting of three underwater floats, non-cylindrical high columns would extend deep into the water, the site of underwater industrial activity, but would not be attached to the ocean floor.

Fear lifts from Sirhan's mother

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The fear which has weighed so heavily on Mary Sirhan for the past three years has finally lifted.

The California supreme court's recent decision banning the death penalty means that although he undoubtedly will spend the rest of his life behind bars, her son, Sirhan Sirhan, 27, will not die in the gas chamber.

"It's a terrible thing to watch your fellow man die," his 59-year-old gray-haired mother said.

Mrs. Sirhan, who fled her native Jordan in 1957 with her four sons and only daughter, said she had been living in a heavily accented English, she said. "This is an age of light," she said. "In a century where we send man to the moon, how could we send a man to die?"

Mary Sirhan can't deny that Sirhan was the killer of the Ambassador Hotel June 5, 1968, with a gun in his hand when she shot him. Kennedy was shot but she can't help hoping that somehow, some way, it isn't true that he killed him.

"And if he did it, he didn't mean to do it," she insists. "I have never lost faith that some day my son will be free," she says.

The first time I visited him at San Quentin, I told him, I don't see how I can forgive you for killing that man. He had 11 children."

She said Sirhan's eyes filled with tears and he said, "Mom, I never lied to you. I don't remember anything that happened that night."

Until recently, Sirhan was kept isolated for his own protection, because prison officials feared another prisoner might try to avenge Kennedy's death. Now, he is permitted limited contact with prisoners deemed of minimal risk to him.

The bitter prisoners are teaching Sirhan—who is a slight, five-foot-five, to play basketball.

"The last time I went to see him, he was so excited," Mrs. Sirhan said. "He said, 'Mom, I saw grass, and from a long distance away, I could see a fireman.'"

Japan reform being drafted

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's defense forces and said they could be sent overseas on peacekeeping missions approved by the United Nations.

He also advocated that limits be put on the number of Japanese overseas, and that Japan be guaranteed of civil rights in the present constitution, which was drafted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his advisers during the postwar American occupation of Japan.

Japan has drafted since May, 1947, under the MacArthur-inspired constitution, its new pledge is embodied in Article 9, which reads:

"Surrendering sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation, and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes."

Best sellers

Complady
Publishers Weekly
Fiction
Wheels—Arthur Hailey
The Winds of War—Herman
The Day of the Jackal—Frederick Forsyth
Message from Helga—Helen MacInnes
The Day—Harold Robbins
Robin Hood—John Updike
The Execution—William P. Dwyer
Our Game—Philip Roth
Nemesis—Agatha Christie
New Island—Alvin Toffler
The Night—Joseph Conrad
The Day of the Jackal—Frederick Forsyth
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LEG O' LAMB **1.19**

STEW or PATTIES **79¢**

ROUND BONE ROAST Tender! **89¢**

STEWING BEEF Lean And Tender! **89¢**

BREAD STEAKS Beef Or Veal! 10 In. **89¢**

BONELESS CHUCK Extra Lean! **89¢**

BACON Hormel, Black Label, Quick To Fix! **79¢**

BOLOGNA ARMOUR STAR, 4 Varieties! **79¢**

LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKES

Uniced, Tastes Like Homemade! **21¢**

POTATO ROLLS

Light And Fluffy! **4 Dozen \$1**

Fresher Cause We Bake 'Em!

COFFEE CAKE

ALMOND CLUSTER **21¢**

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RANCH BREAD **4 Loaves \$1**

CHEESE ONION BREAD **2 For 78¢**

SUNSHINE DETERGENT

24 oz. **66¢**

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ALBERTSON'S LOW SUDS 15 oz. **1.55**

MAYONNAISE **67¢**

ASSORTED TISSUE **41¢**

TOMATO CATSUP **39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **49¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE **39¢**

FRUIT DRINKS **89¢**

ASPARAGUS **48¢**

SHORTENING **88¢**

ORANGE JUICE **46¢**

ORANGE JUICE **49¢**

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PEPSI COLA 12 OZ. BOTTLES **55¢**

COFFEE ALBERTSON'S, Elec. Perc. Or Regular. **239¢**

FLOUR ALBERTSON'S, Perf. For Baking! **1089¢**

PEANUT BUTTER JANET LEE, 36 oz. Jar **119¢**

BREAKFAST DRINK JANET LEE, Orange, 18 oz. Bottle **84¢**

BLACK PEPPER JANET LEE, 4 oz. Tin **31¢**

INSTANT BREAKFAST JANET LEE, Assorted Flavors, 6 Envelope Pkg. **21¢**

POTATO CHIPS ALBERTSON'S, Crisp And Crunchy! **59¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER ALBERTSON'S, Gallon **89¢**

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP Ideal With Pancakes! 36 oz. Bl. **66¢**

SUNSHINE BISCUITS **10¢**

VEGETABLES **89¢**

DOG FOOD HUSH PUP **11¢**

TOMATO SAUCE JANET LEE **11¢**

PEACHES JANET LEE **39¢**

APRICOTS JANET LEE **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE JANET LEE **39¢**

CREAM CORN ALBERTSON'S **89¢**

CUT BEANS ALBERTSON'S **41¢**

TUNA FISH ALBERTSON'S **39¢**

CHILI ALBERTSON'S **39¢**

TATER GEMS ALBERTSON'S **43¢**

POURCELAIN-CLAD STEEL

GOURMET COOKWARE

BY Ramenco

FREE!

REGISTER NOW FOR FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN EACH DEPARTMENT!

FREE — SAMPLES, BALLOONS, CANDY FOR THE KIDS!

SPECIAL "Cash To You" SAVINGS!

Here and Many Other Special Savings are Being Made Available to You Because of Temporary Markdowns! Look For the signs in our stores!

Imported Cookware for

- Superb cooking
- Picture-pretty elegance
- Easier handling
- Faster clean-up

ALBERTSON'S

Available at different prices each week in fashion perfect colors.

FREE!

REGISTER NOW FOR FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN EACH DEPARTMENT!

FREE — SAMPLES, BALLOONS, CANDY FOR THE KIDS!

SPECIAL "Cash To You" SAVINGS!

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Imported Cookware for

- Superb cooking
- Picture-pretty elegance
- Easier handling
- Faster clean-up

ALBERTSON'S

Available at different prices each week in fashion perfect colors.

IDAHO RUSSETS

U.S. NO. 2 **2067**

NO. 1 RUSSETS **1049¢**

BAKER RUSSETS U.S. NO. 1 **549¢**

RED POTATOES **1059¢**

YELLOW ONIONS **549¢**

WHITE ONIONS **25¢**

CALADIUM **249¢**

ALBERTSON'S COTTAGE CHEESE **39¢**

MEADOW GOLD YOGURT Assorted Flavors! **29¢**

JANET LEE BUTTER **79¢**

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT 3 oz. Aerosol **77¢**

"PYREX" WARE Values To \$1.99! **99¢**

ALBERTSON'S

THE FOOD PEOPLE "Who Care"

Pat says Chou En-lai is 'charmer'

ANCHORAGE (UPI)—"He's a real charmer," Pat Nixon said of Chou En-lai on her way back to the United States from China Monday.

"He's a man who knows the world," she added. "He has a delightful sense of humor. We had some fun moments."

Mrs. Nixon gave her view on the 73-year-old Chinese premier while accompanying the President home from his eight-day China visit. While the President worked in his private quarters of the White House, the First Lady was in the State Department, the Spirit of '76, Mrs. Nixon dropped into a rear compartment of the plane to chat with the reporters.

She said Chou's capacity for doing "happens" and noted that during the day to offset the heavy fare at night.

Mrs. Nixon also confessed that she was wary in her intake of mao tai, the potent Chinese liquor with a sorghum base that she said she used for infumeral formal toasts.

She related that she put the glass to her lips when toasts were raised but only pretended to sip.

Broadcast question up to court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the First Amendment requires broadcasters to accept paid advertising on controversial subjects such as science and politics.

The court will schedule arguments on two test cases next fall or winter and decide the issue by written opinion.

Broadcasting interests and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) brought the case to the high court. They had lost a 2-1 decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in cases initiated by the Democratic National Committee and an antiwar group called Business Executives' Move for Vietnam Peace (BEM).

Today the high court recalled the lower court's order and froze the situation until it decides the case. This means that the court continue their traditional practice of not accepting such advertising.

Auction CALENDAR

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

MARCH 1

LAVERNE & KAY WANSER Advertisement: February 29 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 2

BILL LOGAN, WENDEL Advertisement: February 29 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 2

EARL HALL, HAZELTON Advertisement: February 29 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 2

H. L. HARRISON, BURL Advertisement: February 29 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 3

ED. BROWN, FILER Advertisement: March 1 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 3

GERARD SCHNEIDER, PAUL Advertisement: March 1 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 4

DOON & HELEN LOPEZ Advertisement: March 2 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 4

AL'S GROCERY, SUPER Advertisement: March 2 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 4

RAYMOND FARR, PRIDE Advertisement: March 1 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 5

WILLIAM J. HARRISON, BURL Advertisement: March 3 Auctioneers: Earl, Ellen, Wall & Messersmith

Warrior 'blows chance'

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia. (UPI)—A Malaysian warrior, the last of his kind, blew his chance Monday to impress the British royal family.

At the request of Prince Philip, the jungle warrior took up his plogun to demonstrate his expertise with the weapon popular among Indians on the Malaysian island of Borneo.

"Darling, do be careful. It's poisonous," said Queen Elizabeth II to her husband. Local officials accompanying the royal couple and their daughter, Princess Anne, scurried about to clear a range and find a cardboard box to serve as a target.

The tribesman, clad only in a loincloth, indicated the target with a blow of his spear. Nothing but air came out of the target.

"You must be a warrior," said Prince Philip. "The tribesman changed and one of the blowers in the ground."

The tribesman, who was a member of the Borneo tribes, said he was a warrior and a member of the Borneo tribes.

ALBERTSON'S

THE FOOD PEOPLE "Who Care"

FTC chief raps critic

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Miles W. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), has plunged into his first public dispute with the White House, which has long been reported leery of Kirkpatrick's tough regulatory policies.

Answering criticism from Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House office of telecommunications policy, Kirkpatrick strongly defended the FTC's controversial suggestion that broadcasters be required to give free air-time for public service arguments against some commercial advertising claims.

Kirkpatrick did not name the administration, not Whitehead, but he told a legal conference Monday he was surprised at the criticism leveled against the FTC proposal. He answered Whitehead's complaints point by point.

Since the FTC enforces federal laws against false advertising, Whitehead said in a speech earlier this month, the agency was shirking its duties and "passing the buck" to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to which the FTC suggestion was sent.

But Kirkpatrick said clamping down on false ads fails to

protect the consumer from one-sided commercials on such subjects as pollution, nutrition and product safety. He said the present system gives business a monopoly on consumer attention.

"Why should an advertiser have the right to monopolize the consumer's attention by trumpeting the virtues of his products when a consumer who learned of an aspect undesirable to him might not buy it if they attention monopoly were ended?" Kirkpatrick said.

"I think those who would protect the consumer from too much information do him a real disservice."

President Nixon named Kirkpatrick FTC chairman in 1970 after the soft-spoken Philadelphia lawyer headed an American Bar Association study commission which told Nixon he should either strengthen the FTC or abolish it. Under Kirkpatrick the agency has initiated a series of significant cases alleging false advertising of such products as Wonder Bread, Hi-C beverages, Chevron gasoline and others.

The FTC also filed an antitrust case against the merger of Warner-Lambert and Parke Davis, two big drug firms.

Witness tells priest's plans

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—David F. Douglas, the government's key witness in the Harrisburg Seven trial, testified Monday that while in prison the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan spoke to him of destroying draft records and blowing up Washington utility tunnels.

Douglas, a mysterious former convict who testified for the first time Monday, was expected today to unfold the alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. Berrigan, 48, a Josephite priest, is accused of being the leader of a group of six other activists opposing the Vietnam War.

A smoothly handsome but somewhat pudgy man in a gray suit and pink shirt, Douglas, 31, opened the sixth week of the federal court trial by recounting how Berrigan told him in 1970 about the "philosophy of destruction of draft files."

Douglas said Berrigan detailed how blowing up of Washington underground utility heating tunnels would have the "utmost impact on the U.S. government."

Those are two of three government charges of conspiracy by the antiwar group, six of whom are or once were clerics of the Roman Catholic Church.

Suspect called to stand today

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—Claude E. Vealey, whose testimony helped convict one fellow suspect of first degree murder in the Yablonski slayings, taken the witness stand today to testify at the trial of Paul E. Gilly, accused of organizing the killings.

The state has charged that Gilly, 38, Vealey, 29, and Aubrian W. Martin, 22, all of

Left. The third charge, the one that has put the case most prominently in the public eye, is that they plotted also to kidnap Kissinger. President Nixon's adviser for National Security Affairs Douglas said Berrigan told him about looking "at several different projects around the country" for action and had dwelt particularly on the Washington utility system.

"He told me he'd been into this system along with another individual down into the tunnels—a complete utility system that carried conduits he said he went down posing as an electrical engineer and had no problem getting access."

"He said he went down at the entrance of the Forrester Building. He said that to destroy these pipes in Washington itself would be of the utmost impact on the U.S. government—if they were destroyed and destroyed right."

Douglas said Berrigan told him the tunnels were 8-by-10 feet wide and that "they had no trouble walking around in them."

"He said he was afraid that if they exploded," Douglas added, "they might possibly erupt into the street into Pennsylvania Avenue."

Pioneer postponed

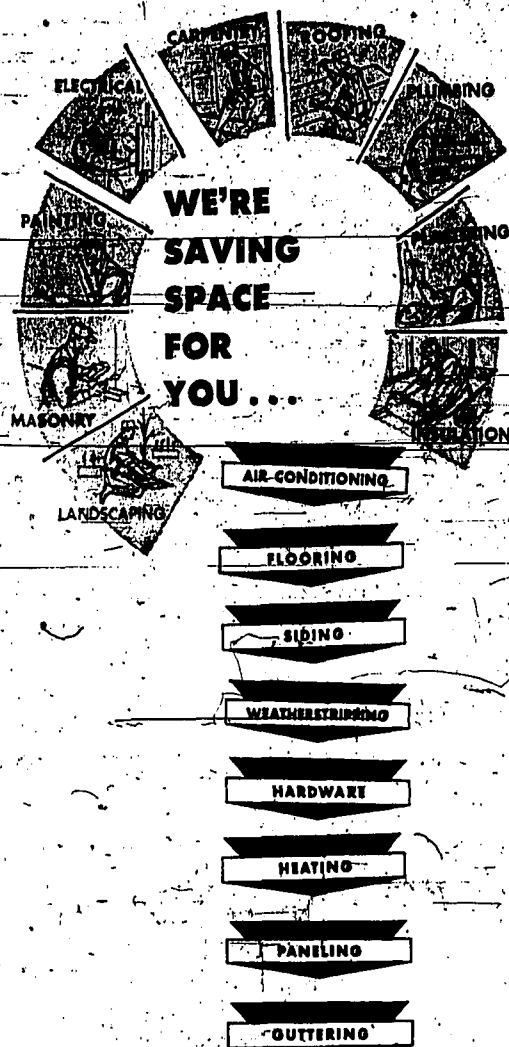
CARE KENNEDY (UPI)—The launch of Pioneer 10 to Jupiter, postponed twice by weather on earth, has been delayed until Wednesday night because of a scheduling conflict with a secret Air Force shot.

The Pioneer countdown came within 5 minutes of launch Monday night when launch director John Neilson decided that high altitude winds were too severe for the second day in a row.

There was a launch opportunity tonight, but the space agency reported that the Air Force Eastern Test Range was unable to support the mission until Wednesday night.

Informal sources said the Air Force was preparing to launch

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Times-News People Reacher WANT ADS



Dead heat

SWEET ELITE, No. 6, Majestic Ruler, No. 1, and Dark Secret, No. 2, cross the finish wire at the same time for the show position in the Arizona Downs eighth and featured race at Turf Paradise. It was the first show position dead heat in Arizona since 1947. (UPI)

The Green Thumb

by George Abraham

Does it pay to catch rain water and snow for use on house plants?

In grandmother's day, rainwater and snow were symbols of purity. Not so, today. A team of researchers analyzed water from several states (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York) and they found that rainwater is being turned into acid water because of industrial air pollution.

The researchers from Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth claim that records show that rainwater used to be slightly alkaline, but now it can be extremely acid, with a reading of pH of 3, which is 10,000 times as acid as neutral water. Chemicals such as sulfur dioxide turn into sulfuric acid when they mix with water.

What effects does acid rainwater have on plants outdoors? Among the effects are a rapid loss of nutrients from the soil, slower growth of plants and acidification of streams and lakes to the point where fish can die. In Sweden, all of the above, plus hastened corrosion of buildings have been blamed on acidification of rainwater.

What effect does cold water have on plants? It can cause stunted growth. In greenhouses it can decrease plant height and weight. Always water your plants with warm water, or water at room temperature. Some growers feel that temperature of water has nothing to do with growth but research shows it does.

How about chlorinated water for plants? Most plants can tolerate fairly high amounts of chlorine, but many goldfish and other aquatic pets such as frogs might croak in it. Some chlorine percentage might reach as much as 4 parts per million or higher in tap water.

When you see some of the sewage that gets into our drinking water you can understand why it has to be chlorinated. For plants or goldfish, allow water to stand and age for a couple days. For drinking purposes, draw off a bottle of tap water and keep it in the refrigerator.

BIRDS, BERRIES AND BACKYARDS. For a real bonus in gardening pleasure, how about planting shrubs which attract birds all four seasons? Many birds are attracted by certain trees and shrubs whose leaves are preferred to stuff-bought feed. Here are some trees and shrubs and the birds they will attract:

Holly (red berries), cardinal, hawthorne, cedar waxwing, cotoneaster, robins, and waxwings, winterberry, catbird and robins; hemlocks, bluejay and chickadee. Pines, crossbills, blue jay, vireos, robins, thrushes and catbirds. Eleagnus or Russian olive, robins, cardinal and finch. Dogwoods, waxwings, robins, thrashers.

PLANTING LARGE TREES. Homeowners often wonder if it pays to plant a balled and burlapped tree, or to plant them bare-rooted. Many feel that a large size shade tree (balled and burlapped is not feasible to plant because it gets too great a setback, takes too long to establish itself, and in many cases will die. This is not true. Over 95 per cent of trees from three to eight inch caliper or even larger, live and take off with vigorous growth. They do just as well as the small cash and carry type of eight to ten feet in height.

The larger size must be handled by experts. Such trees have a balled and burlapped trunk large enough to carry the tree through the shock stage. Some nurserymen tend in moving a large tree to cut the ball size down, so it can be more easily moved. Lighter in weight, but this is a mistake. A six inch caliper tree should have a minimum of a 36 inch ball, weighing four tons or more.

Still you can afford a balled and burlapped tree. You just pay a little more for the cash and carry price for a large size tree or you can pay an excessive if you consider the

number of years saved

A six or seven inch caliper tree is about equal in price to a good refrigerator, a television or a good davenport. The tree increases in value for 50 years or more, while the manufactured items depreciate the day they are brought into your home. Don't forget that shade trees give off oxygen, water and keep your house cool in summer, warm in winter.

NEW USES FOR OLD PAPERS. A reader writes: "Take newspapers and roll them up tightly. Mix on a solution of 2 pounds of coarse salt, 1/2 pound copper sulfate, with 6 quarts of hot water. This is enough to soak 12 newspaper 'logs'. Put the logs in the solution (in a crock) and leave until all is absorbed. Then set logs aside to dry. These should be made in July and August. Burn them in a fireplace indoors or outdoors. They burn ever so long. If wrapped tightly and they absorb with a color."

Any more ideas for using up old newspapers? Please send them along

QUESTION BOX

D. R. of Twin Falls. Every summer we get large rings in our lawns. The rings get larger each year, and we can't understand what makes them.

Your lawns have the mysterious fairy rings, formed in various parts of the world, so you're not alone. For centuries people believed these "fairy rings" were due to nighttime dancing of elves, leprechauns and fairies. These rings reappear in the same spot year after year, but each summer the diameter will be larger than it was the year before. Rings can be anywhere from 30 to 9 inches wide and they can encircle an area from a few inches to 30 feet in diameter.

The rings are caused by a fleshy band of mushrooms. Many of the mushrooms are white to light beige and are large enough to be spotted from a passing car. These may last for several weeks; others are small, brown and so short lived that they go unnoticed. If you observe the rings for a few weeks, here's what you'll notice: (1) a dark green ring showing up in the grass; (2) a week or two later, the fungal fruiting bodies (mushrooms) appear in the ring and (3) the grass also stops growing and turns yellow.

What causes the grass to be nice and green in the ring? The micro-organisms secrete enzymes which release nitrogen from organic compounds. This is like feeding the grass a nitrogen fertilizer.

Shortly after the mushrooms fade and die, the grass in the ring turns yellow-green due to a shortage of nutrients. Thus, the grass in the ring has gone from feast to famine, from lush green to sparse yellow.

Mystery solved: Why does the fungus grow in an ever-increasing ring? Why not a solid circle or just an irregular blotch? No one knows for sure but R. F. Fisher of Illinois Agr. Exp. Station thinks it might possibly be due to a depletion of food and nutrients under the old ring, causing the fungi to move outward each year.

What should homeowners do for fairy ring? Not touch. Gather the mushrooms and discard them. Don't eat them.

C. F. of Ida: "We have a hickory nut called 'pignut' and heard the nuts are not edible is that true?"

Pignut is a common name for a confused group of hickories known as *Carya glabra* and *C. ovata*. Some types are stringy, others have nuts that are sweet. If the nuts from your trees are sweet you can use them for food but if they happen to be stringy, I'd discard them. Most of the pignut hickories we've tested are quite sweet and edible. Tree trunks are rough but not shaggy as in the shagbark hickory.

Idaho women retain frontier independence

"In order to improve the condition, these individuals who are defined as women must eradicate their own definition. Women must in a sense, commit suicide, and the journey from womanhood to a society of individuals is hazardous."

By GEORGE FRANK
United Press International
Idaho's women still retain a touch-of-frontierism which may give them a deep and sensitive understanding of independence,

individuality and equal rights. "They might not put it in terms of women's liberation," a leading advocate of women's rights said, "but I don't know if that's important. It's the understanding that's important."

This inherent knowledge of independence may put the state's females ahead of their urban sisters throughout the country concerning the female rights movement.

"I think it goes much deeper than what women are trying to

do collectively," June Hall, an art instructor at Idaho State University, told UPI. "It's more about self-realization."

"I am trying to understand who I can be independently by independent action. In the end women are going to have to do it themselves."

She believes women can gain knowledge of self-realization by observing other women and men.

"I can't see going out and burning my bra and panties,"

a state employee who asked not to be identified, said. "But believe me there are problems with sex discrimination in and out of state government."

The woman obviously became angry when she related an incident of discrimination within state government. She said she heard of a job opening in another department and made a phone call to inquire since she was apparently qualified for the position. It would have meant a

pay raise if she got the job. The department head told her not to bother because he was not hiring a woman. He said women could not travel if they had a husband and a family. That was that. I haven't checked to see if the position was filled. At the time of the incident the employee was "so mad" she

considered filing a complaint against the department head, but since the position wasn't officially posted she did not go to the State Commission on Human Rights.

But some women in the state are not balking. The commission reported that the number of complaints concerning sex discrimination has increased about 50 per cent annually since 1969. Even with the substantial percentage increase the number of cases annually remains under 25.

The complaints range from outright discrimination to subtle cases concerning office affairs which end with the women being fired and the man receiving a warning.

Commission member, Sue Reents, Boise, says sex discrimination is evident both in the public and private sectors of business as well as in public accommodations.

The commission handled a

case concerning the State Forest Service's refusal to hire a woman to operate a forest lookout tower.

"They said they weren't hiring a woman who was single. They didn't even know they were breaking the law," Mrs. Reents said. "It was conciliated and they accepted her application."

She said men in Boise are not very sophisticated about female discrimination. A member of the commission staff was opening a checking account in a Boise bank and a senior officer kept "poking fun" at her about how the bank would never have a woman officer.

"He didn't even know it was against the law," Mrs. Reents said. "He thought it was funny. I can't imagine him saying that about members of a minority race."

It is the way they have been doing it for years, she said. It will be a hard habit to break. But she said it has to change.

Democratic Senate candidate Rose Bowman agrees there has to be change, especially in politics. She said the political party system has made her very aware of sex discrimination. Women are in many cases thought of as voluntary workers and it causes some problems when one of the workers decides to run for an office, she said.

She said in the history of the United States there have been only nine women who have

served in the U. S. Senate. Of the nine females none made it there on her own.

"Two of them have been elected for interim terms until a man was elected," she said. The others were appointed on the deaths of their husbands.

Mrs. Bowman, who has been tagged a women's liberation candidate by the press, said women's rights is just one of the items in her platform.

But she feels strongly about rights, because "I have been raised a female and I have been exposed to the discrimination. A liberation-activist I am not."

She pointed out in 1970 she tried to get the state party to adopt

Mansfield commends Nixon on China trip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today commended President Nixon for coming away from China with more than Mansfield said he had anticipated in the President's negotiations.

The Montana told newsmen: "In my opinion, the joint communiqué contains a great deal of substance, much more than I anticipated, a good deal of candor, a recognition we belong to different societies but

also the need to co-exist and live with one another."

In response to a question, Mansfield said Nixon "got the best possible deal under the circumstances."

Later in a Senate speech, Mansfield differed with an assessment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., that Nixon had pulled the rug out from under the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Taiwan by trading concessions to the Chinese Communists without getting

any return.

"He has opened the way to bring about in time—and the sooner the better—an era of peace and stability throughout East Asia," Mansfield said of the President's mission.

Of the Taiwan portion of the communiqué, he remarked: "Both Peking and Washington now see China as one entity and it is interesting to note that this has long been the view not only of Mao Tse-tung but also

of Chiang Kai-shek."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he thought the philosophy contained in the communiqué reflected the Nixon doctrine that "contemplates the eventual absence of American ground forces in Asia."

The communiqué "shocked and dismayed" Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, Nixon's conservative challenger for the Republican presidential nomination.

Televising of X-rated movies brings stir of controversy

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS television's scheduled broadcasting of a formerly X-rated movie stirred controversy across the country Monday. Many CBS affiliates said they would not show the film, "The Damned."

The 1970 movie about a Nazi-orientated German family, starring Dirk Bogarde and Helmut

Berger, was edited by Warner Bros. Pictures before it was sold to CBS. The network then further edited it "to meet television standards," and scheduled it for Late Show airing Monday night.

Following the Warner's editing, in which incest and orgy scenes were cut out, the Motion Picture Association of America

upgraded the film's rating from X to R.

A spokesman for CBS in New York defended the film saying "It's entirely acceptable to us."

A Warner Bros. spokesman called it "an important work of art."

R.B. Cochran, program director for WMAU-TV in Baltimore said, however, his station would

not broadcast "The Damned" because "an X-rated film, regardless of what you do with it, is still an X-rated film in the eyes of the public, and we don't want to be known as a station that shows X-rated films."

WTOP-TV in Washington said it would not show "The Damned" in accordance with its policy of not showing or advertising X-rated films and substituted "Showdown at the OK Corral" in its time slot.

Italian parliament dissolves after fight

ROME (UPI)—President Giovanni Leone dissolved the Italian parliament Monday after months of political infighting that caused the collapse of two governments within six weeks.

Acting Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority government then called Italy's first premature elections since 1924, scheduling them for next May 7.

Andreotti's government was the 33rd since the fall of Fascism in 1943, the sixth since the last national election in 1968 and the shortest-lived of any in the past 26 years.

Not since former King Victor Emmanuel III dissolved parliament in 1924, for elections which entrenched Fascist leader Benito Mussolini in power, has any head of state ordered elections ahead of schedule.

About 37 million voters, 19.5 million of them women, will elect 315 senators and 630 deputies in an election officials said would cost \$60.2 million.

Seventy-three parties and groups ran in 1968, but only nine parties, led by the Christian Democrats and Communists, gained seats in parliament.

The latest crisis began Jan. 15 when Premier Emilio Colombo had to resign after 17 months in office, bringing down the coalition of his own Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans.

The four parties were deeply split on a variety of issues, especially on how to handle the

worst economic recession since World War II and what to do about the explosive divorce issue.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A college librarian testified Monday she was a link in the passage of mail between a nun and an FBI informer in the conspiracy trial of Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other persons.

Patricia Rom, a librarian at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., said that in the summer of 1970 she received a letter for Boyd Douglas Jr., a Lewisburg Penitentiary inmate who worked in the library under a prison study-release program.

Miss Rom, 28, said two days after Douglas had asked if she would receive mail for him, Sister Elizabeth McAllister sent a special delivery letter to her. Sister Elizabeth is one of Berrigan's codefendants in an alleged conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating

systems in Washington, D.C.

The librarian testified that she would deliver the letter contained a thank-you note to her for a dinner party she had held while the nun was in Lewisburg on an earlier visit.

"It also included a sealed white envelope, and at the end of the note she asked me to deliver it (the sealed envelope) to Boyd," Miss Rom said. She said she did so without learning the contents of the second envelope.

According to the government, Douglas smuggled letters from Sister Elizabeth to Berrigan, who was also in Lewisburg prison serving a sentence for destruction of draft records. The prosecution contends that the letters discussed the alleged Kissinger kidnapping plot.

Government attorneys said they would call Douglas, who has not been seen in public for 14 months, to testify later in the trial.

During cross-examination, Miss Rom said Douglas had encouraged her to destroy draft board records but she told him she "wasn't interested."

"Did he tell you he could put you in touch with the right people if you wanted to participate in draft board action?" defense attorney Terry Lenzer asked.

"Yes, he did," the librarian replied.

A second witness, Mary Elizabeth Sandel, said earlier that Douglas also talked to her about becoming active in the movement opposing U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

The former Bucknell coed, now a theology student at Boston University, said Douglas also "suggested that I do my honors thesis on the Catholic left and encouraged me to read books by the Berrigans."

Amnesty would undermine draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr said Monday that a blanket program of amnesty for draft evaders would make impossible a continuation of inductions, but have great doubts about the equity of doing so.

He further warned: "The nation would accept a precedent for permitting the evasion of selective service law that might someday be an unwelcome tradition."

"This policy also could affect the attitudes and the discipline among young men in the armed services."

The Bering Glacier in Alaska, covering 2,350 square miles, is the largest glacier in the United States.

Tarr, lead-off witness at the hearing, said he was "not certain that such an arrangement would make impossible a continuation of inductions, but have great doubts about the equity of doing so."

He further warned: "The nation would accept a precedent for permitting the evasion of selective service law that might someday be an unwelcome tradition."

"This policy also could affect the attitudes and the discipline among young men in the armed services."

The Bering Glacier in Alaska, covering 2,350 square miles, is the largest glacier in the United States.

3,000 GIs leave Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—A total of 3,000 U.S. servicemen left South Vietnam last week, reducing to 124,100 the number of American troops still in the war zone, the U.S. command said Monday.

The figure was the lowest in 84 years. President Nixon has set a 69,000-man ceiling for May 1.

A military spokesman said the present troop level is the lowest number of Americans in Vietnam since August, 1965, when there were 100,000 U.S. troops stationed here.

The command also noted Monday that the number of forces from allied nations dropped 700 last week to a total of 44,000.

you in touch with the right people if you wanted to participate in draft board action?" defense attorney Terry Lenzer asked.

"Yes, he did," the librarian replied.

A second witness, Mary Elizabeth Sandel, said earlier that Douglas also talked to her about becoming active in the movement opposing U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

The former Bucknell coed, now a theology student at Boston University, said Douglas also "suggested that I do my honors thesis on the Catholic left and encouraged me to read books by the Berrigans."

First in a series

considered filing a complaint against the department head, but since the position wasn't officially posted she did not go to the State Commission on Human Rights.

But some women in the state are not balking. The commission reported that the number of complaints concerning sex discrimination has increased about 50 per cent annually since 1969. Even with the substantial percentage increase the number of cases annually remains under 25.

The complaints range from outright discrimination to subtle cases concerning office affairs which end with the women being fired and the man receiving a warning.

Commission member, Sue Reents, Boise, says sex discrimination is evident both in the public and private sectors of business as well as in public accommodations.

The commission handled a



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