

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 304th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

10¢ (even less for carrier delivery)

Reds breach Viet defenses

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese infantry with heavy artillery support broke through a corner of South Vietnam's northern defense line below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today, driving government troops out of three more bases. Two bases fell Thursday.

The North Vietnamese also sent a unit of unknown size 15 miles southward where it hit the big Quang Tri military base with 200 rounds of mortar fire

tonight. U.S. helicopters flown there Thursday to help the defenders took off and attacked the mortar bases with unknown results.

The Communists also attacked six government bases in the Central Highlands 280 miles north of Saigon and 200 miles below the DMZ action, and a U.S. spokesman said the Communists had shot down four U.S. helicopters in the area since Tuesday, killing one

American.

The fighting below the DMZ was described as the heaviest in four years, and an American officer said, "It looks like the start of a pretty big offensive up there. I expect them to keep it up for quite awhile." Other officers said they expected the fighting to get worse but they said it was too early to say whether the battles marked the start of a long-expected major offensive.

U.S. and Allied troops went on alert for a possible general Communist offensive as Hanoi Radio exhorted its troops to "attack the enemy repeatedly." Saigon was alerted for possible rocket attacks and the government rushed its last reserves from the Saigon area to meet a new threat in the Central Highlands.

The air war also blazed up. U.S. planes carried out two strikes in North Vietnam, F4

Phantoms shot down a MIG21 over Laos and the Communists shot down another super-secret AC130 Spectre gunship over Laos, the second in two days.

The U.S. command also reported the loss of a U.S. Jolly Green Giant helicopter over Laos on Monday and said five men were missing. The United States rushed fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships to the fighting along the DMZ and one of the helicopters was shot

down. The crew escaped.

The 15-man crew of the AC130 was rescued but 14 Americans were lost and presumed dead in the downing of one by SAM missiles on Wednesday. Two others had been shot down by groundfire earlier in the secret operation against the Ho Chi Minh Trail code-named "Igloo White."

Casualties were not immediately known.

New silver probe due near Contact

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
CONTACT, Nev. — Preparations for development of the Silver Queen mining property near Contact are now in progress.

The work is being done under an exploration and development agreement between Quantex Corp., Salt Lake City, and Sunshine Mining Co., Kellogg.

Donald C. Laub, Quantex president, said after a visit to the property Thursday that Sunshine has moved some heavy equipment to the area and expects to be exploring by April 15. Bulldozers are now butting a road to the mining property.

The Silver Queen property is nine miles south of Contact and 11 miles east, in the Knoll Creek region.

Under the agreement, Sunshine has a six-month lease on the property during which it will perform a minimum of \$50,000 in on-site exploration. If the company feels further mining activity is warranted it will have three years in which to spend another \$1.5 million or erect a mill and bring the property into production at the rate of at least 100 tons per day.

This will give Sunshine 60 per cent interest in the Silver Star mine with Quantex retaining a 40 per cent carried working interest in the property.

Laub said the mining property dates back to early silver mining days of Elko County, but most of the original mining was surface work. Last summer, he said, Quantex performed initial diamond drilling at the site. Three core holes of 300 foot depth revealed veins of 20 to 60 foot widths. Silver ore tested 20.4 oz. per ton, he said.

At the current price of silver, Laub said the operation could be highly profitable providing additional veins are revealed. The mine is located southeast of Contact and is part of recently reactivated mining and interest in Elko County.

Laub said Sunshine will be establishing a mobile home village at the site with three geologists, two drilling rigs-crews and several other equipment operators.

Under the agreement between Quantex and Sunshine, Sunshine may recover its investment out of first production at the rate of 90 per cent of the net profits until repaid.

Brushed by storm

POISED UNDER floodlights at Cape Kennedy, Apollo 16 rocket receives load of fuel for tests in preparation for April 16 launch. Tornado Thursday night passed near launch pad. (UPI)

Storm rakes space base

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Space Writer
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A tornado hit the north section of the Kennedy Space Center today but missed the Apollo 16 launch complex 10 miles to the south where engineers were completing the final trial run for the April 16 launch to the moon.

Two fish camps were damaged by the wind storm, but there were no reports of injuries. Witnesses said the tornado moved west along a canal and another strike was reported on the mainland with some minor damage but no injuries.

Lightning flashed around the 363-foot Apollo 16 rocket during the first hours of a countdown rehearsal for the Apollo 16 astronauts. If today had been launch day, a spokesman said, the countdown would have been stalled because of the severe weather.

Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke were asleep in their quarters at the moonport when the tornado struck at 6 a.m. EST. The pilots were awakened an hour later and started rehearsing their launch day routine.

The astronauts donned their spacesuits on schedule, but delayed their departure to the launch pad because of the bad weather.

If Apollo 16 is unable to make its April 16 takeoff date, the 12-day, \$445 million mission would be postponed a month.

Engineers successfully put the Saturn 5 rocket through its last complete countdown test Friday. The rocket was fueled with more than one million gallons of super cold liquid oxygen, liquid hydrogen and kerosene.

The hydrogen and oxygen propellants were drained during the night.

ITT link claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., claiming he has new evidence linking acting Attorney General Richard Kleindienst to an alleged deal to cover up illegal Republican campaign contributions, says he believes the Senate will continue its investigation of Kleindienst, ITT and Justice Department activities.

Tunney said he would present the information to the Senate Judiciary Committee when it resumes its hearings April 6 on Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general.

The resumption of the hearings also will see an attempt by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., and other Republicans to end the month-long investigation that has prevented Kleindienst from formally taking over the post relinquished by former attorney general John N. Mitchell.

Tunney declined to detail what his documents were but he said he was confident the committee would vote to continue the investigation once it saw them.

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TF phones overloaded

TWIN FALLS — Telephone service in Twin Falls was disrupted this morning by an overload on central office equipment.

Ken Mann, manager of Mountain Bell in Twin Falls, said there were too many calls being made at one time.

He believes the overload is probably the result of more than 6,000 Twin Falls citizens using telephones this morning.

Forecast
CLEAR
Details, P. 10

Jet falls

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—A huge eight-jet B52 bomber crashed into a residential area near McCoy Air Force Base today, apparently killing the crewmen and setting fire to homes.

He believes the overload is probably the result of more than 6,000 Twin Falls citizens using telephones this morning.

No Senate race for Tuttle Demo

TUTTLE — Vernon F. Ravenscroft said today he will not be a candidate for the United States Senate in the coming Democratic primary.

Rather, the state representative said he was considering entering the Second District Congressional race but will withhold a final decision until sometime during April.

Ravenscroft, if he decides to enter the congressional contest, would be seeking to unseat Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, in the November contest.

In making the announcement, he said the run for the Senate post to be vacated by the retirement of Sen. Len Jordan "would necessitate commitments on the part of my business and my family that are greater than I am willing to ask." He said the decision was "a difficult one" because "I have received serious and enthusiastic offers of support from throughout the state."

President delays RR strike plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The threat of a major railroad strike beginning at midnight tonight was averted when President Nixon decided to invoke the Railway Labor Act.

Nixon planned to sign two orders this afternoon putting off the threatened strike for 60 days. One order applied to a dispute between train crewmen and the Penn Central Railroad, the second to sheet metal workers and all the nation's railroads.

Invoking the Railway Labor Act automatically delays any strike action for 60 days while three-member panels are created to study the dispute and recommend a settlement. If the unions and carriers reject the proposal, the President would have to ask Congress to impose a settlement.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "feels we cannot tolerate a work stoppage."

Harrisburg jury hears transcript

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The Harrisburg Seven jury today asked for the transcript of testimony by the star government witness concerning an alleged plot to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and of his cross-examination in which he admitted repeated lies, even to the FBI which had hired him as an informer.

The request for the transcript of testimony of March 2, 3, 4 and 9, was handed to Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman shortly after the jury arrived to begin a 12-hour day of deliberating. On March 2 and 3, Boyd F. Douglas Jr., keystone of the government case, had testified on direct examination that one of the defendants told him he was to be in charge of the explosives and would plant them himself in one of the three main parts of the heating tunnels in Washington. He also testified that Sister Elizabeth McAllister had telephoned him in June, 1970, saying she had mailed him a "very hot letter" for Berrigan in Lewisburg Penitentiary. The letter from her and an answer

by Berrigan, both containing the alleged threats to kidnap Kissinger, were read to the jury during those two days.

The cross-examination on March 8 and 9 was a defense attack on Douglas' credibility,

including a series of admitted lies and one bit of testimony in which Douglas admitted an entire letter he had written to a woman in an attempt to recruit her to the peace movement was a lie.

Blaine ski slope death 'accidental'

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — Accidental death from a fall on the slopes has been ruled cause of death of a Pennsylvania woman.

She died while skiing Wednesday near Galena Summit. Dr. Robert Gwinner, Blaine County coroner, said today results of an autopsy performed Thursday in Twin Falls indicated the woman suffered a fall shortly before her death. He said she died of multiple internal injuries and traumatic conditions (shock) suffered in a fall while skiing just before her death.

Mrs. Grant (Diana) McCargo, 35, Sewickley, Pa., was one of a party of seven skiers who was flown by helicopter early Wednesday to the Pole Creek area above Galena Summit to ski the snow

fields. Earlier reports from Sun Valley indicated she had collapsed while skiing and died while being taken to the hospital by helicopter.

Officials said she was skiing with her daughter, Heather, 11, and was a short distance away from other members of the party when she fell.

Dr. Gwinner said he did not investigate the past history of the patient as death was apparently linked to the immediate situation. It had been reported Mrs. McCargo suffered a head injury about a year ago.

Left Odmarr, director of nursing skiing at Sun Valley, said Mrs. McCargo was engaged in downhill skiing, not touring when she suffered the fatal fall. Odmarr said the woman was on a helicopter trip, not a helicopter tour.

Oakley man found dead

OAKLEY — Richard Vincent Stevens, 34, a Burey processing plant worker, was found dead in his bed here Thursday night. Sheriff Ray Mitchell said there were no indications of foul play. Stevens, formerly from Bloomington, Calif., had come home from work Wednesday because he did not feel well. His body was discovered by a fellow worker who stopped to pick him up to go to work.

Stevens' 4-year-old son was in bed asleep beside his father, the sheriff said. The sheriff said Stevens apparently had been dead about four hours when he was found at 10:30 p.m. The body is at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Boycott 'surprises' Andrus

By GEORGE FRANK
BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's chief executive said Thursday the threatened nationwide potato boycott in protest of his committee-drafted Farm Labor Act took him by surprise.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said, when questioned about a United Farm Workers AFL-CIO proposed boycott of Idaho potatoes, "anger is a luxury that a governor cannot indulge in. But I can say I was totally surprised."

The boycott was threatened hours after Andrus signed into law a measure putting controls on what employers and workers can do during farm labor disputes.

The governor earlier vetoed a bill which would have extended a farm labor act which was passed by the 1971 legislature because he said it was one-sided in favor of growers.

After waiting a week for lawmakers to come up with another act, Andrus appointed a five-man committee which drafted a measure eventually passed by

both the House and Senate with amendments.

"It's regrettable that people outside the state are finding fault with the act," Andrus said. Andrus did not mention names. He apparently referred, however, to UFW director Cesar Chavez' blast at the Farm Labor Act, calling it "unconstitutional and oppressive to the farmworkers of Idaho."

The governor said his responsibilities extend to all the people in the state, not just the laborers or the growers, and said he was not going to stand by and let "Idaho's crop rot in the field."

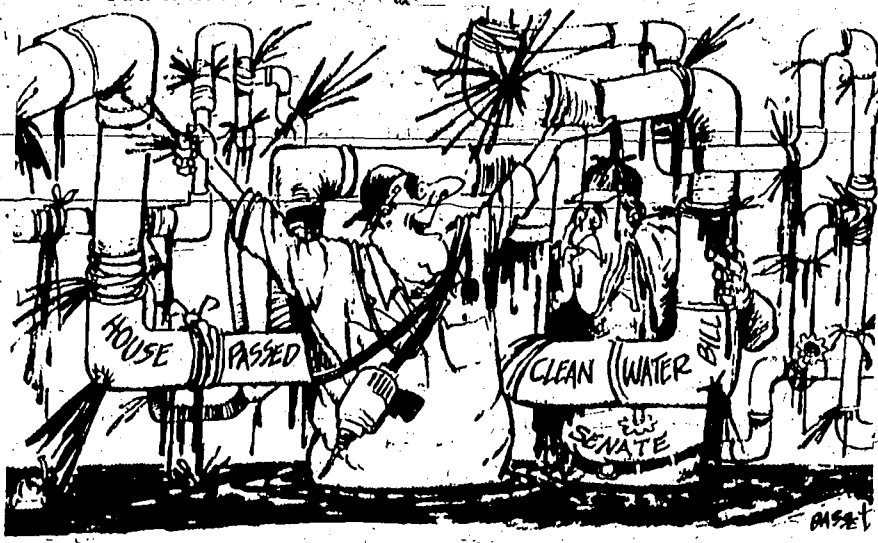
Answering another complaint that the act was not printed in Spanish, the governor said he had no requests for such a printing and added there were three Spanish-speaking persons on the committee he appointed to draft the act.

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'You'll notice I added a few more outlets to your system'



Three major contenders stage low-key struggle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern, the son of a Methodist minister, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a devout Catholic, brought their presidential campaigns to a virtual standstill today in observance of Good Friday, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey drastically curtailed his schedule as the three major contenders staged a low-key struggle for votes in Wisconsin's primary.

The three candidates in the Democratic presidential primary, with 87 delegate votes at stake Tuesday, all planned to attend church: Humphrey and

Muskie were to go to Catholic churches for Good Friday services early in the afternoon, and McGovern's attendance at religious rites was kept secret at his request.

Despite the high holy day, the candidates tried to work in limited campaign appearances. Muskie was cutting his day off in mid-afternoon.

For the first time in the Wisconsin primary campaign, hecklers played a significant part as they harried Humphrey, Muskie and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Humphrey was trailed most of Thursday by a yellow school

bus, carrying about 20 welfare rights protesters and Menominee Indians who staged a confrontation with the former vice president in a cafeteria. His invitation to talk with them in private was spurned.

Muskie, campaigning outside the American Motors plant in Kenosha, ran into Wallace supporters who passed out campaign leaflets and interrupted his conversations from their cars, shouting "Wallace, Wallace."

In turn, Wallace as heckled at a night rally in nearby Racine where 30 to 40 persons, mostly black, tried to disrupt the evening.

Filipino nailed to cross

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (UPI)—A bearded Filipino wearing what he described as a "Jesus Christ" wig topped with a crown of thorns on his head had himself nailed to a wooden cross today to reenact the Crucifixion for the fourth year in a row.

Juanito Piring, 30, a father of four, said he had made a lifetime vow to suffer the crucifixion of Christ every Good Friday. He hung for a few minutes on a cross in a dry ricefield in San Pedro village about 45 miles north of Manila.

Naked to the waist, he was tightly bound with ropes to the 10-foot-long cross held aloft by a jostling crowd. His outstretched palms were bleeding at the spots, where two-and-a-half inch steel nails were driven through — by an appointed torturer dressed as a Roman centurion.

When he was brought down and the nails pulled out, Piring lost consciousness.

It was Piring's fourth crucifixion.

"I did it to fulfill a promise," Piring said before he was

crucified. "I will always do it every year whenever I can. It gives me a feeling of self-fulfillment."

Before his crucifixion, Piring had carried the 110-pound cross along the dusty, mile-long main street of San Pedro. He was followed by more than 50 flagellants, who flogged themselves with bamboo whips and wooden paddles studded with broken glass in a traditional display of self-torture to atone for their sins.

A crowd of about 1,000 persons watched.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Bern Nelwert and Mrs. Walter Fisher, both Burley; Mrs. Jesse Garcia, Mountain Home; Mrs. Richard Elsondon and Mrs. Alan Hood, both Heyburn; and Mrs. Michael Rogers, Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Green, Burley, and Mrs. Fred Saplen and daughter, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Declo.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

William Payne, American Falls; Iona Atkinson, Mrs. Donald Yragui, Mrs. Duane Day, Katie Wiseman, John Bradley, John McCallister, Lloyd D. Shane, Mrs. Edwin Kimball, Steven L. Day, David E. Mahan and Mrs. Ivan Garner, all Twin Falls; Terri Larsen, Shoshone; Don Davis and Eric A. Dey-Bob Filer; Mrs. Herbert Smith, Burley; Mrs. Aldrich P. Konecny and Edith Carter, both Buhl; Dale M. Kelly, Murtaugh; Vincent M. Anderson, Oakley; Casey Arritt, Rupert; Scott Yore, Gooding; Mrs. Henry Martinez, Wendell; Marie Hansen, Dillon, Mont., and Sam Burke, Eugene, Ore.

Dismissed

Paul W. Vojtecky, Mrs. T. F. Marzocco, Mrs. Lowell R. Hansen, Mrs. Calvin M. Calico, Mrs. Lee Kitchens, Mrs. John McSpadden, Herbert Morrison, Mrs. Paul W. Beck, Mrs. Arlon Bastian, Mary Sue Gardner, Kimberlee Hicks and Terry Newman, all Twin Falls; A. Eugene Cheffey, Jerome; Tom Haynes, Kimberly; Kelly Joy Meyer, Wendell; Russell Dobbs, Filer; Mike Sloman, Gooding; Hazel Martinson; Castleford; Agnes Leser and Mrs. Roland F. Newlan, both Buhl; J. Basil Pettigill, Elba; and Ernest William Powell, Jackpot, Nev.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yragui and Iona Atkinson, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garner, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Frank Matthews, and Mrs. George Rolfe, Jerome; William Renfro and Mark Anderson, Shoshone; William Stennett, Hazelton; Gary Fischer, Buhl; and Delbert Cisco, Roy, Wash.

Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth O'Toole and son, Mrs. Marshall Everheart and Ferrell Bell, all Jerome; Edward Holloway and Jeffrey Hoogland, both Buhl; Margaret Byrd, Gooding; Jerry Robinson, Richfield; Mrs. Guillermo Gomez and daughter, Hansen and Mrs. Sandra Smith, Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mrs. Lorene Starry, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe, all Jerome.

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Gooding-Hagerman 324-3376

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Shawn Blackman, Tamara Moss, Cheryl Green, April Koyle and Lina Bradford, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Shawn Blackman, Mrs. Juanita Bellverstone and daughter, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Firkins, Rupert.

Valley Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The Episcopal Church Guild will have a bazaar and cooked food sale Saturday. The fund-raising event will be at the church hall, corner of Commercial and Cleveland. Mrs. Eugene Fischer, guild president, said the proceeds will be used for a new carpet for the church.

Sun Valley Hospital

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Valley Obituaries

George Hesser

WENDELL — George Hesser, 84, died of a long illness Thursday morning at Magic Valley Manor.

He was born March 2, 1888, near Salem, Neb. He moved with his parents to Oklahoma when he was 4 years of age. He attended schools at Stillwater, Okla., and attended one year at A and M College, Stillwater.

Mr. Hesser moved to Boise 1909. In 1944 he moved to Rupert where he farmed.

Four years ago when he retired he moved to Wendell. He served as a federal agent during prohibition. He married Hazel Commons in Rupert on March 20, 1934.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 2, Boise, for 52 years. He also belonged to the Christian Church.

Surviving, besides his widow of Wendell, are a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Eunice) Bates, Heyburn; two stepchildren, Floyd Commons, Dover, Del., and Mrs. James (Roberta) Dunn, Wendell; four sisters, Estel Harriman, Portland, Ore.; Myrtle Schoonover, Vallejo, Calif.; Bea Pease, Eureka, Calif.; and Flora Lyon, Sacramento, Calif.; a half sister, Naomi Bleu, San Diego, Calif.; and seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Final rites will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Masonic graveside rites will be by the Wendell Masonic Lodge AF and AM, No. 54.

W. Robertson

KING HILL — Services for Mrs. Wynette Robertson, 53, King Hill, who died Wednesday evening at a Mountain Home Rest Home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Grace Episcopal Church by the Rev. Rolf A. Leed.

Final rites will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Robertson was born Dec. 21, 1918, at Buhl, and came to King Hill in 1934. She was married to Robert E. Robertson, Feb. 1, 1936, at Glenns Ferry and she has since lived in the Glenns Ferry - King Hill area.

She was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church, the women's guild of the church, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers auxiliary, a past noble grand of Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 and was a member of Victory Chapter No. 60 OES, all Glenns Ferry.

Survivors include her husband, King Hill; two daughters, Barbara Robertson, King Hill, and Mrs. Robert (Ann) Burr, Boise; a son, Edward H. Robertson, Nampa; her mother, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Mountain Home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Burshaka, Ellis, and Mrs. Virginia Armstrong, San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Bob Perkins, Las Vegas, Nev., and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elmore County Hospital equipment fund.

Thomas Allen

GRANADA HILLS, Calif. — Thomas E. Allen, 51, former Twin Falls resident, died March 20 at Granada Hills following a short illness.

He was born in Hailey and was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938. A resident of Granada Hills for 13 years, he was a member of the Fleet Reserve, San Pedro Branch 11, and the Navy League.

Surviving are his wife, Leone; two sons, Dennis Allen, with the U.S. Navy, and Thomas Allen, Granada Hills; a daughter, Candace Aldridge, Seattle, Wash.; his mother, Grace Allen, Twin Falls; two brothers Harry Allen, San Rafael, Calif., and John Allen, Spokane, Wash.; three sisters, Jacqueline Hinchey, Orlando, Fla.; Ruth Almsworth, Twin Falls, and Ann Banner, Las Vegas, Nev.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in San Pedro, Calif. Burial was at sea.

Axel Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Axel M. Peterson, 86, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bancroft LDS Church.

Born in Sweden on June 22, 1885, Mr. Peterson came to the United States in 1895. He settled in Bancroft in 1903, living there until 1966 when he moved to Idaho Falls, living with a nephew for two years. He has lived with a nephew in Twin Falls for the past four years.

Mr. Peterson farmed at Bancroft.

Surviving are a nephew, Jack H. Peterson, Twin Falls. Two brothers and a sister preceded Mr. Peterson in death.

Funeral services will be conducted by Bishop Gerald O. Tolman. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and at the church in Bancroft from 11 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Lund Cemetery.

Twin Falls TOPS Club installs

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Debban was installed leader of Idaho TOPS No. 3 by Isabelle Holmes in a ceremony Wednesday.

Also installed were Deloris Dwyer, co-leader; Marie Whelan, secretary; Lucanee Bake, treasurer; Erma Green, weight recorder, and Minerva Smith, assistant weight recorder.

The new officers were presented pink and white corsages.

Viola Coontz was presented her KOPS diploma and named KOPS queen of Division No. 4. Patty Hodkins, with a 4½ pound loss, was best loser of the week. Dottie Busby was winner of the week and Brenda Overman was winner of the day.

Thelma Jones won the fruit basket and Marie Whelan won the "Ha Ha" box.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dean Vickers, Twin Falls, is in Salt Lake City where she underwent surgery Thursday at Holy Cross Hospital.

GOODING — An Easter egg hunt is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Elementary school. Boys and girls 10 years and under are to gather on the blacktop behind the grade school.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans, Stradley Chapter No. 5, will have a dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge met Wednesday at Duplicate hall. North and south winners were Mrs. M. Munyon and Mrs. Harold Wycoff, first; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. A.W. Schrank, second; R. L. M. Hall and Mrs. R. L. Watson, third, and Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. W. E. Peay, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and I. J. Robertson, second; D. Holmes and Mrs. G. Manning, third, and Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. M. E. Solomon, fourth.

Lindsay's chances diluted by field

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Four years ago, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York showed up on the University of Wisconsin campus at a time when politicians were considered lucky to escape with only their egos dented.

The tall, urbane mayor of the nation's largest city was stumping for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, whose brief fling for the Republican presidential nomination soon after was crushed by President Richard Nixon.

Lindsay, addressing a large crowd on the lakefront terrace of the Wisconsin Memorial Union, was greeted with nothing short of adulation by youths who had spent two years taking over buildings, confronting police, smelling tear gas and harassing office-seekers. Even Sen. Edward Kennedy

was shouted down on the campus.

There were choruses of boos every time Lindsay mentioned Rockefeller's name. But there were also shouts of "speck for yourself, John," telling him to forget about Rockefeller and chase the Republican nomination himself.

Analysis

That appears to be all changed now on the sprawling campus in the final week before Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary. What bodes worse for Lindsay, however, is that it seemed to be a manifestation of a statewide undercurrent that could end in a dismal showing for the Republican-turned-Democrat.

Lindsay, it is widely believed, simply has not caught fire in Wisconsin. His campaign is in a financial straitjacket, and his chances for a credible showing have been diluted by the large field of candidates — 12 in the Democratic column.

A mock election of the campus this week gave him just 6 per cent of the 2,008 votes cast. And a statewide poll sponsored by the AFL-CIO was released this week showing him with just 1 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Sen. George McGovern, like Lindsay a liberal, came in first in both.

Lindsay didn't comment on the campus election, but he discounted the labor poll.

Addict suicide higher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new study said today the suicide attempt rate among young heroin and cocaine addicts is at least 15 times higher than the nonaddict rate in the same age group.

Calvin J. Frederick, assistant chief of the Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention, said "anybody who treats addicts should examine their life-styles, their attitudes toward life and death, their depression."

Frederick was one of three authors of the study on Self-Destructive Aspects of Hard Core Addiction which was released in Washington and Detroit.

Twin Falls Soroptimist holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club held an annual salad dinner Tuesday night at the home of Dottie Webster, vice president.

Louise Bush, president, conducted the brief business meeting with 25 members and guests attending. Ina Howard instructed the group on proposed changes in Soroptimist bylaws to be presented April 21 and 22 during the Rocky Mountain Conference in Aurora, Colo.

Attending from Twin Falls will be Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Louder, Ruth Carter, Shirley Easton and Edythe Koonz, lieutenant governor.

Members will meet again April 11 in the Roundup Room of the Rogersan Hotel. Guests for the Tuesday night meeting were Mary Ann Babbel and Mrs. Roy E. Babbel. Miss Babbel attended Girls' State as a Soroptimist Club representative and reported on the annual event.

News tips 733-0931

Seen...

Elizabeth Higgins, Long Beach, Calif., being greeted by Becky Halby, after arriving in Twin Falls on her first airplane trip... Flora Wagner taking husband to work... Lars Hovey flying kite... Mrs. Art Cannon talking on telephone... Joan Soares watching kites flying... Karen Yarbrough, Hagerman, and Barbara Stapley eating coconut chips... Jim Olson attending first aid class... Marilyn Waite, Jerome, wearing blue synthetic leather coat... Bill Stevenson declining invitation to work on Easter Sunday... Leon Smith eating large piece of cake... Robert Galley eating a sandwich he made from cookies and home made fudge... Cleo Robinson and Lucile Wilcock refusing to give up their diet for calorie loaded goodies... and overheard, "I think I'll take my wife skiing Easter and save the cost of a new Easter bonnet."

Now you know

By United Press International

The character, "John Bull" was first used as the personification of the "typical" Englishman by John Arbuthnot in satire published in 1712.

Deepest gorge

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (UPI)—Canyon Land chairlift spans the deepest gorge east of the Rocky Mountains. It is in Little River Canyon, part of DeSoto Park near here.

the FTD

happy nest

An Easter Basket for big girls. Colorful, fresh spring flowers professionally arranged in a reusable wicker basket. Available only from your FTD florist. We can send the "Happy Nest" anywhere in the country. Just stop in or give us a call.

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7 people hurt

TWO-CAR COLLISION Thursday at the junction of U. S. Highways 93 and 30 west of Twin Falls sent seven people to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Three remain hospitalized there. They are listed in fair condition. This car from Oregon carried five people.

3 remain hospitalized

TWIN FALLS—Three people remain hospitalized at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with injuries received in a two-car collision Thursday.

The accident took place at the junction of U. S. Highways 93 and 30.

In fair condition is Sam-

Burke, 35, Eugene, Ore., driver of one of the vehicles; Marie Hansen, 82, Dillon, Mont., passenger in the other vehicle, and Louise Konecny, 61, Buhl, passenger in the Burke auto.

Cpl. Bill Green of the Idaho State Police said the mishap occurred about 11:15 a.m.

Thursday when a west-bound car driven by Gene G. Harris, 59, Pocatello, was attempting to make a left turn onto U.S. 93. The Harris vehicle was struck broadside by the Burke auto which was traveling east on U.S. 30.

Others in the Burke vehicle were Patricia Burke, 29; Michael Burke, 8, and Laurie Burke, 10, all Eugene, Ore. Other passenger in the Harris

vehicle was Carla Harris, 57, Pocatello. Of the eight people involved, all but Gene Harris were taken by ambulance to the hospital.

James Rosenbaum, assistant hospital administrator, said the seven people coming in at one time allowed the hospital to test its disaster program.

Assisting state police at the scene were Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers.

District judge denies motion

LEWISTON (UPI)—Second district court Judge Daniel J. Quinn has signed an order denying a motion to dismiss first degree murder charges against a Washington man.

Robert J. Brusseau, 37, Walla Walla, had contended he would be put in double jeopardy if brought to trial on the murder count.

Brusseau is charged with the shooting death of Michael W. Arriola, 20, Lewiston, last fall. He pleaded guilty Oct. 21 to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the Oct. 5 shooting, and was sentenced to 14 years

in the Idaho State Penitentiary later that month.

The murder charge was filed against Brusseau after Arriola died at a Spokane Hospital Nov. 24.

Quinn, in signing the order, said at first glance it would appear that the charge would put Brusseau in double jeopardy.

"However," he said, "one important fact has been added—the death of the victim."

The judge said a trial date for Brusseau on the murder charge would be set.

Pre-schoolers search for eggs

FILER—More than 75 pre-school children were at the Filer fairgrounds Thursday morning to hunt Easter eggs. Prizes for special eggs went to Robbyn Trammel, Stephanie Knutson and Michele Patterson; in the 1-2 years old group; Chris James, Connie Chandler, and Teresa Tipton in the 3-4 years-olds, and Jeff Crawford,

April Kension and Julie Marshall in the 5-6 year olds.

The event was sponsored by the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club, with Mrs. Dee Hepworth and Mrs. Bill Lewis, co-chairmen. Max's Clover Farm donated eggs for the hunt, and the Filer Mutual Telephone, Fidelity National Bank and Acme, Inc., provided the prizes.

Plane wreckage not identified

LEWISTON (UPI)—Darrell E. Manning, Idaho Aeronautics director, said a plane found by hunters last fall four miles west of Selway Falls in the Idaho Wilderness Area is not one which has been missing for nearly 24 years.

Manning said the craft still has not been identified. He said the plane definitely

was not the one in which Joseph Rosenkrantz and W. T. Bolick, Lewiston, disappeared Oct. 24, 1948, while returning from a hunting camp at Moose Creek.

Manning said no sign of the men or the plane has ever been found although a number of new leads have revived interest in the search from time to time.



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KEITH'S INTERIORS

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Weekend skiing said excellent

TWIN FALLS—Three ski resorts remain open in the area this weekend, all reporting excellent conditions.

Sun Valley will close for the season on Saturday and lists 64 inches of snow at the top of Baldy Mountain, 49 inches at the Roundhouse and none on the valley floor. Temperatures are 25 to 35 degrees with a warming trend. All bowls and runs are open. No new snow has fallen this week.

Pomerelle lists 12 feet of snow at the top of ski slopes and seven feet at the lodge. Two inches of snow has fallen since Sunday and temperatures are 30 to 40 degrees. The road is bare and dry to within a quarter of a mile of the lodge. The Spring Fling, postponed last weekend due to weather, will be held April 8 and 9.

Night suicides

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—Depressed persons are most likely to contemplate suicide between 9 p.m. and midnight on Monday with clear skies overhead, Utah State University researchers reported Wednesday.

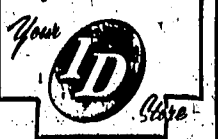
They said they reached their conclusion as a result of a nine-month study.

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Pope mourns in rite

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI walked shoeless and hatless tonight in symbolic mourning for the crucifixion of Jesus.

The gesture came during a two-hour ceremony at the Basilica of St. Mary Major, marking the most solemn day of the Christian year.

He sat on a plain throne before a bare altar as three priests sang the Gospel according to St. John in ancient plainchant.

The Good Friday observances also called on the Pope to carry a cross in a "way of the Cross" procession around the Rome Colosseum, the procession getting under way about 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

During the ceremony in St. Mary Major, prayers were said in 10 languages, including Russian and Arabic for the church, Christian unity, peace, non-believers and the suffering.

The central feature of the ceremony was "the Adoration of the Cross" by the pontiff, several cardinals and scores of Rome clergy.

The pontiff took off his red shoes and skullcap to kneel before and kiss the foot of a large crucifix, followed by the cardinals, bishops and clergy. As they did so, the choir of the Sistine Chapel sang "Behold the Son of God."

All other crucifixes in the ornately gilded church were covered with purple cloths. The altars were bare, pictures were covered and bells hushed in all of Rome's 500 churches as a sign of mourning. Only after the resurrection is celebrated on Sunday will the bells ring out again and the ornaments be uncovered.



Special treat

EASTER TREE made by Gracie Dahlin enhances the office of the county prosecuting attorney. It consists of a harked sagebrush trimmed with artificial grass, leaves and candy eggs and small candy rabbits. For the more fragile tree, decorated egg shells can also be used, Mrs. Dahlin said.

Dispute settled by Boise firms

BOISE (UPI)—A settlement has been reached in a contract dispute between Boise area sand and gravel firms and members of the Operating Engineers and Teamster's unions.

A spokesman for the employers, Lee Knack, with Morrison-Knudsen, said the union

membership accepted the negotiated plan for settlement after two days of talks.

The union members struck Monday, put up pickets Tuesday, but went back to work Wednesday under a stipulation that negotiations continue.

The unions had a joint agreement with the companies which expired last August.

Train derailment could be sabotage

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—A passenger train filled with Africans derailed near Potgietersrus, 136 miles north of Johannesburg today, a spokesman for railways headquarters said.

At least 32 Africans were killed and 135 injured, the spokesman said. Railway police said they found "signs of sabotage" at the wreckage site, but would not elaborate.

The eight coach diesel train went off the rails at a bridge, the spokesman said. He said 95 of the injured were taken to Potgietersrus hospital. Another 40 were admitted to the hospital at Pietersburg, 35 miles away.

A board of inquiry headed by railways chairman Gert Coetzee "opened an immediate investigation into the cause of the crash."



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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI
Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, under the act of March 9, 1970.

Lib Victory

A highly vocal minority of American women crusading with the fire and fervor that characterized the women's suffrage drive of another generation have won what they hail as a great victory.

Women, outnumbering men three to one in the gallery, cheered favorable votes and hissed the opposition as the Senate voted 84 to 8 to complete Congressional action on the proposed constitutional amendment to give women equal rights, including the right to be drafted for military service if Congress wishes. The House voted 354 to 23 for the amendment last year.

Before the amendment can become law, 38 state legislatures must approve within 7 years. Hawaii lost no time in becoming the first, acting within two hours after the Senate vote.

The National Women's Political Caucus immediately began urging women to put the heat on their state legislatures to hasten final adoption.

It's co-chairwoman, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-New York, hailed the passage as demonstrating the "significance of women as a new and powerful political force."

A popular woman's magazine used to advise "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman." The courtly congressmen were willing to over-

estimate the power of women's lib in an election year.

One of the most courtly, Senator Sam Ervin, D-North Carolina, led the opposition but got nowhere in his efforts to withhold any rights, including being drafted for combat or having protective work laws denounced by the libbers as discriminatory. Ervin also contended all laws requiring fathers to support their children, legitimate or illegitimate, would be erased. Some said ratification would cause "legal chaos."

Actual drafting of women for military service is a remote possibility, since Congress would have to revise the Selective Service Act.

Other legislatures will take more time to consider the amendment. It's chances have to be considered good. Only five amendments approved by Congress have failed to gain the necessary two-thirds support of the states. The last was in 1924 when an amendment to limit child labor was rejected on the grounds it wasn't needed. It turned out it wasn't. The same reasoning might apply to the latest one.

Some women's libbers want to use "Ms" and do away with "Miss" and "Mrs." To please them, we may have to find a substitute for the generic term "Man." Perhaps, "Oman."

Machine Age

A survey shows that Americans use about 2.7 trillion gallons of hot water a year.

That's almost twice as much as they used 25 years ago, and the increase is ascribed to growing use of automatic washing machines

and dishwashers.

That may be easy on the hands, but not on the reservoirs. Which explains the constant quest for new water supplies and ways and means to conserve those available.

MR. SPECTATOR

That Time Again

It is just about that time again. Apollo 16 is scheduled for an April 16 launch. The 12-day duration of the flight will be devoted to gathering additional knowledge about the environment on and around the Moon and about our own planet Earth.

During the three days two Apollo 16 crewmen spend on the lunar surface north of the crater Descartes, they will extend the exploration begun by Apollo 11 in the summer of 1969 and continued through the Apollo 12, 14, and 15 lunar landing missions. In addition to gathering samples of lunar surface material for analysis on Earth, the crew will emplace a fourth automatic scientific station.

An extensive array of scientific experiments in the orbiting command-service module will search out and record data on the physical properties of the Moon and near-lunar space, and photographic images to further refine mapping technology. Additionally, the command module pilot will photograph astronomical phenomena in the distant reaches of space.

The Descartes landing site is a grooved, hilly region which appears to have undergone some modification by volcanic processes during formation. The Descartes region is in the southeast quadrant of the visible face of the Moon and

will offer an opportunity to examine several young, bright-rayed craters created by impacts in the volcanic terrain.

John W. Young is Apollo 16 mission commander, with Thomas K. Murring flying as command module pilot and Charles M. Duke, Jr. as lunar module pilot. Young is a U.S. Navy captain, Murring a Navy lieutenant commander, and Duke a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Young and Duke will climb down from the lunar module onto the lunar surface for three seven-hour periods of exploration and experimentation. A major part of the first EVA will be devoted to establishing the nuclear powered, automatic scientific station.

And the scientists say that the television pictures should be better than ever this time with even hand held cameras coming into play.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have two nice dogs to give away. One is a French Poodle and the other is a sheep dog. They can be seen at the Tews place on Route One, Kimberly, or you can call 423-5663 at Kimberly to inquire.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A person who is able to wear eyeglasses on the top of his head — in that so-called casual style — just has to have a flat head.

ANDREW TULLY

The Two Unpleasant Facts Of Life

WASHINGTON — As they enter the home stretch of Wisconsin's primary next Tuesday, the three strongest Democratic Presidential candidates in that race — Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Ed Muskie and George McGovern — face two unpleasant facts of life:

1. The Republican party will do its best to make the Wisconsin balloting indecisive — helped by the almost indecent surplus of 12 Democratic contenders on the ballot.

2. If no candidate has the nomination virtually locked up by convention time in Miami Beach July 9, the nominee will be a noncandidate named Teddy Kennedy.

It is part of the GOP's long-range strategy to mess up the Democratic race. Thus, in Wisconsin, a big bloc of Republicans will avail themselves of the option of voting in the Democratic primary, rather than backing President Nixon against all but non-existent opposition. Their votes, whimsically, will be cast for Gov. George Wallace, Gene McCarthy, New York's Mayor John Lindsay, Rep. Shirley Chisholm — in short, for candidates whose showing could make the real contenders look bad.

They did it in Illinois. Democratic nuts-and-bolts people estimate that as many as

hundreds of thousands of Republicans roughly crossed over to give their votes to Mean Gene McCarthy, the paranoid's candidate. Mayor Dick Daley's gubernatorial and state's attorney candidacies almost surely would have won but for this GOP crossover. Now the word has gone out quietly to the Republican rank-and-file to do a similar job on the Wisconsin primary.

Thus, when all the Wisconsin votes are counted, Kennedy's noncandidate may get another push such as that provided by the mixed-up Florida primary. And some of the biggest Democratic primaries are still ahead — in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Massachusetts, Michigan and California. GOP politicians are rubbing their hands over the Democratic confusion that looms on the horizon.

Kennedy's publicly-stated position remains the same; he has no intention of running for President. But he has promised Mayor Daley that the door will remain open, a little, for a convention draft movement. "Of course he'd take it," bellowed a Daley man over the telephone. "What guy ever turned down a genuine draft for top banana?" And it is significant that Daley, a Kennedy man, remains uncommitted and says he will do so until Miami Beach.

So there is no respite ahead for Humphrey, Muskie and McGovern. Each knows he's got to win practically everywhere or start planning for 1976. Each knows none of them is a genuine favorite to win Wisconsin.

A poll conducted by the National Public Affairs Center for Television summed it up for all other polls: Its finding — that only 5 percentage points separated the leader, Humphrey, from third-place Muskie.

Moreover, the poll reflected the foul-up caused by the telephone directory ballot. Although leading the pack, Humphrey got only 18 per cent of the straw vote. McGovern had 16 per cent, Muskie 13 per cent, Sen. Henry Jackson 12 per cent and Wallace 8 per cent. Some poll.

None of the three "leaders" can do much crowing if he wins with only about one-fifth of the vote cast; mandates come fatter. And significantly, it looks as if Jackson and Wallace, the two candidates of the "right," will divide 20 per cent of the ballots — in a liberal state.

Meanwhile, Teddy Kennedy's noncampaign is hotting up in a noncampaign way. Some of his people — have launched a speculative boomlet for Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas for Vice President. Not necessarily on a ticket headed by Kennedy, one is ordered to understand, but merely on the ticket. Of course, there is no law against thinking that Kennedy-Mills is the dream ticket — a lot of Democratic king makers would lock their wives, or even mistresses, to buy.

"Chou Sent Me!"



BRUCE BISSAT

Wallace To Lose

MILWAUKEE (NEA) — Gov. George Wallace, though still busy scaring the daylight out of his rivals, probably isn't going to score very heavily in the April 4 Wisconsin presidential primary.

In fact, one report has it that he has told friends he doesn't expect to do well here. Wisconsin, then, would be a bridge, keeping him visible while he prepares for later primaries where he has a stronger chance to pick up some national convention delegates.

The consensus of informed political judgments in this state is that Wallace won't win a single one of Wisconsin's 67 delegates and will pile up no more than 7 to 10 per cent of the Democratic primary vote. Only occasionally does someone suggest he might go as high as 15 per cent — his standing in national polls.

These figures are a far cry from the 42 per cent he rolled up March 14 in the Florida primary, and the 34 per cent he got in this state against a Lyndon Johnson stand-in eight years ago.

The difficulties of success for Wallace became apparent the moment he set foot in Wisconsin this time, with a crowded rally at Milwaukee's sizable auditorium.

The bantam Alabamian governor was half his old flamboyant, funny self and half a serious candidate, and the blend wasn't working.

Veteran Wallace observers, indeed, were a little stunned to hear him promise at one point a sober "position paper" on agriculture and at another, a "white paper, as they call it" on tax relief.

He read off farm statistics in an incredibly dull, low-key recital, and sank into a trough of dullness at other times when he seemed to be trying to stress his seriousness as a presidential candidate.

His great, fiery speech from Florida was here, but in scattered fragments which only now and then stirred cheers and laughter.

In one such moment he told his listeners any visitor to Washington will encounter the assistant to the assistant to the

assistant's assistant" in the boiling flood of government bureaucrats seen in every corridor.

He got them to their feet, too, with his jibe against his rivals for backing the Senate's Gulf of Tonkin enabling resolution on the Vietnam war, whose cost in men and money he stressed.

Said Wallace: "They now come and tell you they're sorry, they made a mistake. Well, if they made that terrific a mistake, I don't think you ought to give them the presidency."

That moved 'em, but not much else did. The big busing issue which inflamed Florida doesn't exist here. A little forlornly, Wallace accepted that reality, calling it just a "philosophical" matter in Wisconsin, running through his old antibusing ritual without zest.

There's the heart of his Wisconsin dilemma. Unless it's taxes, he hasn't got a big one here. He's groping, and the stitching shows badly in his new "I'm a serious candidate" speech.

RAY CROMLEY

The Dollar

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A distressing letter has arrived from friends in Japan.

It explains why President Nixon's devaluation of the dollar and increased restriction on imports have been a continuing shock to Japan.

And it suggests that the United States and Japan had better, and quickly, get up some mechanism for close and regular consultation and cooperation to protect our close mutual economic, political and national security interests. For, in the way the world has developed since World War II, our two countries are heavily dependent on each other.

The problem is that President Nixon's new economic measures came just as the Japanese economy was showing signs of recovery from the recession which began in late 1970.

As a result of the Nixon action at this critical juncture, my sources estimate it will be difficult for Japan to avoid a depression lasting for a considerable time. Recovery will require a major reorganization of Japanese industry.

For while one repeatedly reads of Japan's industrial giants, most business in Japan is small and medium scale. That's not unusual, of course.

But what is important is that these smaller industries have become heavily dependent on the foreign trade. As wages and

other raw material costs increased over the past few years, the firms stepped up production and exports somewhat rashly to make up for the cost-price squeeze. They did not improve productivity; they merely increased output. This led to a manpower squeeze, to inflation and a recession.

As in the past, these small and medium-sized companies hoped that by a massive export drive they could drag themselves back up.

Then came the Nixon new economic plan.

From what has been written above, it is clear that the big jolt will come to these small and medium firms which employ 77 per cent of all nonagricultural employees.

Already reported are an increasing number of bankruptcies, heavy production cutbacks and the firing of increasing numbers of employees. The prospect is that the situation will get worse in the months ahead.

Japan's real economic growth rate, which averaged 12.7 per cent a year from 1968 through 1969, slowed to 9.7 per cent in 1970 and probably to less than 4 per cent in 1971.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Arthritis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am health and safety leader for our Woman's Club, and would like to ask some questions about arthritis which right now is getting a lot of attention, as so many people have it, both young and old.

1. Do vitamins help? Are C and B-12 better?

2. Is exercise good for arthritis?

3. Arthritis is always more painful in the winter. Would a heat lamp help?

4. Is being overweight harmful for one with arthritis?

5. Does poor circulation go with arthritis? Almost everyone I know (including myself) who has arthritis also has a circulation problem.

6. Is the nervous system involved? — Mrs. R. S.

1. Vitamins, while necessary for good general health, have no effect on arthritis. Overdoing with vitamins is wasteful.

2. Remaining active but NOT overburdening arthritic joints, is important in keeping joints from "freezing" or becoming too stiff. MOVE them, but don't wear them out by excessive exercise. In rheumatoid types of arthritis, the answer is somewhat different. Even movement of them often should be avoided until the inflammatory period is over. You need a physician's guidance on this.

3. Heat eases the discomfort of arthritis, whether it's the heat of the sun or from any other source. Wet heat, dry heat, radiant heat, it's all heat and it is very useful in arthritis.

4. Being overweight is distinctly harmful for an arthritic patient if the joints are weight-bearing ones — knees, hips, spine, ankles, feet. If the damaged joints don't have to support so much weight, they benefit.

5. There is no proved relationship between arthritis and poor circulation — except

that by the age when circulation is likely to be impaired, arthritis is more prevalent and more severe. That doesn't mean, however, that young people can't get arthritis, especially that vicious type, rheumatoid, which can attack even young children.

The nervous system is not involved in arthritis — except that painful joints are wearing on anyone's nerves.

I have a feeling you would find my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," pretty helpful. It covers many kinds of arthritis (you might be surprised how many varieties there are) as well as treatment. Send 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope if you'd like a copy.

And by all means contact your local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, which has specialized brochures on many different types.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful to combine the juice of half a lemon and a teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water before breakfast? It seems to take the pains and aches out of my system, but I hear that it affects the kidneys? Is this true? — G. W.

Your fizzy concoction doesn't appeal to my sense of taste, and it could be harmful for some people. The sodium (in the bicarbonate) would be bad for folks with high blood pressure, some types of heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver or advanced kidney disease. It would not cause any of these diseases, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is external otitis? — N. S.

It's irritation or infection of the ear canal — outside the ear drum, hence "external." Impacted ear wax, fungus or yeast infections, or psoriasis are the commonest causes.

BERRY'S WORLD



"HOLD YOUR FIRE—WE'RE 'TRANSITIONAL REMAINING-FORCES'!"

Turkish battle kills 13

ANKARA (UPI)—Ten guerrillas and three civilian radar technicians were killed Thursday in a fierce room-to-room fight between the extremists and troops trying to free the civilians.

The civilians—Britons Gordon, 35, and Charles Turner, 45, and Canadian John Law, 21—were kidnapped Sunday from a Black Sea town

where they worked as radar technicians on a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Base.

Turkish officials said troops found the three dead when they forced their way into the two-story house where they were being held in the village of Kizildere, 200 miles northeast of Ankara. The guerrillas refused to surrender and died in a

bloody gunfight.

The guerrillas said earlier they would kill the three civilians if the government did not release three other guerrillas sentenced to be hanged for the murder-kidnap of Israeli Consul Efraim Elrom and the abduction of five U.S. servicemen, who were released unharmed, last year.

Premier Nihat Erim refused

to bargain with the guerrillas and an Ankara military tribunal said the executions could go ahead at any time.

Authorities traced the kidnappers to the headman's house in the village of Kizildere (Bloody Stream) early Thursday.

The kidnappers refused to surrender or release the radar technicians but they did let go the wife and two children of the owner of the house.

Troops surrounded the house but did not fire because of fear of hurting the civilians. However, the guerrillas opened fire, and slightly wounded one soldier with a hand grenade.

The soldiers stormed the house and found the bodies of the three civilians. Their hands and feet were tied and they had been shot.

Earlier reports were incorrect that the 13, plus a lawyer who had entered the house as a negotiator, were killed in an explosion set off by the extremists.

Smallpox caution aired

ATLANTA (UPI)—Working to prevent smallpox from hitting the United States for the first time in 23 years, health officials are keeping a close watch on scores of travelers coming to this country from Yugoslavia, where a smallpox epidemic has broken out.

The National Center for Disease Control said it is checking at points of entry all travelers entering the United States who have been in Yugoslavia within 14 days of their arrival.

Health officials are keeping under surveillance for two weeks any traveler who does not have a valid smallpox vaccination certificate, who was not vaccinated more than 14 days prior to his arrival in this country or whose latest vaccination did not "take."

Since the watch began between 50 and 100 persons a day have been placed under surveillance, but not detained.

In addition, the CDC is offering vaccinations to travelers who were in Yugoslavia within seven days of their arrival in the United States because a vaccination will offer some protection even after several days of exposure to the disease.

The CDC said it had sent a six-man team into Yugoslavia, at the request of its government, to launch an intensive mass vaccination program.

Other communities will be subject to similar disasters, because coal companies will continue to take the cheapest and easiest ways out," he said.

The flood occurred when a dam of coal wastes collapsed and sent a torrent of water up the valley.

Nader said he had asked Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to lead his committee on an in-depth probe of the flood. Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

Nader asks full investigation

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. (UPI)—Ralph Nader, blaming the flood that killed 118 persons Feb. 26 in the Buffalo creek valley on negligence, urged a full scale senate investigation of the tragedy.

Nader, here Thursday for an "ecology week" speech at West Virginia Tech, said the tragedy resulted from "obviously either criminal negligence or willful negligence."

"Unless the responsibility is pinpointed and the violator is subject to legal prosecution,



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CROWLEY PHARMACY 144 Main Ave. S. Dupeloren on the Mall



MARIA GRAHAM... witness.

Wallace ponders clash

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI)—Ala-bama Gov. George Wallace today was weighing a possible primary clash with favorite son George McGovern here in the race for the Democratic presidential standard in the June 6 primary.

John P. DeCarlo of Montgomery, Ala., was in the state Thursday to try to assess Wallace's chances of taking some of the 17 delegates in McGovern's home camp.

He said the move was not an attempt to "show up McGovern."

South Dakota Democratic party officials were caught off guard by the announcement that Wallace's aide was picking up nominating petitions for the race.

Egyptians fire across canal

By United Press International Egyptian troops fired three rifle shots across the Suez Canal Thursday night in the first such incident in three months, Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said today. Israeli troops did not return the fire, they said.

The shots apparently were directed at two Israeli outposts in the northern sector of the 102-mile long waterway, the sources said, but there was no special activity on the Egyptian side either before or after the incident.

It was the seventh shooting incident on the Suez Canal since the cease-fire went into effect Aug. 7, 1970.

Davis trial zeroes in on hostage plot

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The Angela Davis' kidnap-murder trial has zeroed in almost immediately on whether seizure of hostages at the 1070 San Rafael courthouse was part of a carefully laid plot to free the "Soledad Brothers."

The state must prove a conspiracy to convict the former UCLA philosophy teacher. Both defense and prosecution closely questioned the first three trial witnesses Thursday about what they saw and heard when they were seized that bloody day.

The witnesses were three

women jurors who were taken captive by Jonathan Jackson, 17, James McClain and two other convicts in the Marin County Courthouse, along with Judge Harold Haley and deputy district attorney Gary Thomas. Miss Davis was not at the scene.

A heated examination of Maria Graham, a housewife in her early 40s who was wounded in the getaway attempt; developed when the defense suggested that prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. had suggested to her that she heard the words "Soledad Brothers" used in a

telephone call.

The two other women—Doris L. Wittmer and Norene Morris—said they did not hear the words from their captors. But Mrs. Wittmer testified that she was so terrified she listened to very little, and Mrs. Morris acknowledged that she did not hear what was said in a telephone call from the courtroom and was not taken out of the courthouse.

The trial was recessed until Monday.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. said he then would call Thomas, who was shot in the spine and paralyzed in the incident and is confined for life to a wheelchair.

Thursday's main witness was Mrs. Graham, who said she saw Judge Haley's face blown off in the yellow van outside the courthouse. She said Haley—a shotgun-taped to his throat—earlier had telephoned the sheriff's office in the Civic Center to tell them he had an "emergency" and that McClain, one of those allegedly involved in the kidnap attempt, then took the telephone.

Under cross-examination by defense lawyer Howard Moore, Mrs. Graham acknowledged that this was the first time she had told of the telephone call by McClain demanding freeing the "Soledad Brothers."

ITT confirms Chilean attempt

NEW YORK (UPI)—John A. McCone, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a member of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. board of directors, has confirmed ITT executives thought of trying to block the election of Chilean President Salvador Allende, Business Week magazine said Thursday.

The magazine quoted McCone as saying the company told the U.S. government it would help with any plan the government may have had to block the leftist president's election last year.

Since his election, Allende has

seized the property of several American companies operating in Chile. This week, some Chilean politicians recommended that ITT properties be similarly confiscated.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who first published a memorandum alleging that ITT promised to contribute up to \$400,000 for the Republican national convention in return for a favorable antitrust settlement, also published what he said were internal ITT memos expressing an interest in trying to block Allende's election.

Those memos were written by ITT staff members, Business Week quoted McCone as saying.

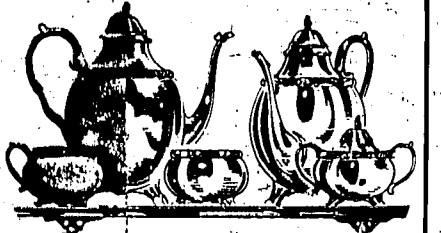
ITT spokesmen have said the allegations were "without foundation in fact."

Business Week quoted McCone as saying that he and ITT Chairman Harold S. Geneen were filled with "regret" at the way the memos were written and the way they have been read by the press so that our true policy has been distorted. What that "true policy" was was not explained.

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4-Blade 18" Power-Propelled
Advanced design Jacobson mowers are featured for efficiency and convenience.
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Teapot	Reg. \$31.50 Sale Price \$25.20
Creamer	Reg. 16.50 Sale Price 13.20
Candlestick (per inch)	Reg. 1.80 Sale Price 1.44
Sugar bowl	Reg. 18.25 Sale Price 14.60
Tray (per sq. in.)	Reg. .15 Sale Price .12

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*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY \$7.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts)

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 - ASSORTED FRUITS AND JUICES
 - BLUE BERRY MUFFINS
 - HOT CROSS BUNS
 - CANTALOUPE
 - HOT SPICED BAKED APPLES
 - FRESH FRUIT BOWL AND BEVERAGE

Easter Dinner
SERVED FROM NOON TO 10 P.M.
ADULTS \$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$1.25
Holiday Inn THE WORLD'S EARLIEST
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By United Press International
Today is Friday, March 31
the 91st day of 1972.

Middle East situation with Kremlin leaders, and there were reports that Nixon might visit Saudi Arabia, another friendly Middle East nation. It was thought that if Nixon visits Saudi Arabia, he probably would be invited to stop in Israel as well.

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Where to dine



"A thought for today: American humorist Charles Farrar Browne said, "let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of music content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompaniment
of parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER
16 ADMITTED

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
JACK'S HITCHING POST
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Western Music Friday & Saturday by
THE ROUNDERS
BEER • GAMES • DANCING
Closed Monday

IT'S A FACT
by Steamway - 733-603
STEAM CARPET CLEANING
WILL NOT WEAR OUT
YOUR CARPET

11 - Independent Business Special
Out Special 1:00

24 - Movie: "Tarzan and His
Mates" 1:00

7b - Junior Varsity Quiz
11 - Film 1:30

41 - Roller Derby 1:30

7b, 8, 11 - Pro Bowler's Tour
1:00

24 - Golf Tournament Special
7b, 3 - CBS Golf Tournament
1:00

24 - Days of Our Lives
2b - Bugs Bunny
3 - Scooby Doo
3 - Flaherty Hole
7b, 8, 11 - Wide World of Sports
3:30

24 - Star Trek
2b - Scooby Doo
3 - American Bandstand
5 - McHale's Navy
7b - The World
5 - Lassie 4:30

24, 5 - I Dream of Jeannie
7b, 3, 11 - CBS News
7b, 8 - NBC News 5:00

24 - NBC News
2b - Me and the Chimp
3 - Rolling on the River Variety
7b, 8, 11 - Lawrence Welk
5:30

24 - Adam-12
3 - O'Hare
3, 44 - American Adventure
5 - Hot Haw 4:00

Evening
6:00

24, 41 - Bald Ones
3 - Gragnet
7b - Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow"
8 - Bewitched
11 - All in the Family
3b, 3, 11 - Mary Tyler Moore
5 - Arnie
8 - Sanford and Son 7:00

24, 8 - Movie: "Cast a Giant
Shadow"
41 - Bewitched
5 - Glen Campbell
7:30

2b, 3, 11 - Arnie
41 - Movie: "If Tomorrow Comes"
3 - Sixth Sense 9:00

2b - Mannix
3, 5 - Carol Burnett
41 - Sixth Sense
5 - The Great Morrie Comedies
11 - Oral Roberts Easter Special
10:00

24, 2b, 3, 3, 11 - News, Weather
Sports
41 - Camera 4 Reports
8 - Movie: "If Tomorrow Comes"
10:30

2b - Owne Marshall
10:30

24 - Movie "Passage
to Marseille"
7b - American Adventure
11 - Water in Idaho
10:30

3 - Mission Impossible
10:40

5 - This is Your Life
11 - Movie "The Last Child"
11:00

5 - Movie: "Take the High Ground"
11:15
26 - Movie: "The Godfather"
41, 7b - News: American Sports
11:30
44 - Dick Cavett
7b - Movie: "Blue Steel" and
"Randy Ride Alone"
8 - Movie: "Paranoia"

Sunday, April 3, 1972

At 6 p.m. on channel 75 (3
cable) Andros and the Gio-
scabel: A fascinating adaptation
traditional classic. To capture the
rhythmic humor of the Roman slave w
betrifends a lion, the writer
of the play, elements of a com
style marked by improvisation at
stock characters that flourished
16th-century Italy

Morning
8:30
7b - Agriculture USA
9:00
3, 11 - Tom and Jerry
75 - A Wall in Jerusalem
4 - Thebanes Choir
6 - Mr. Wizard
9:30
2b - Old-Time Gospel Hour
41 - Billy James Hargis
7b - Faith for Today
8 - Dr. Dollittle
11 - Groovie Goolies
8:00
21, 5 - Science in Agriculture
3, 7b, 75 - Reluctant Dragon and M
10:30
41 - Billy James Hargis
41, 8 - Doubledcast
9:00
2b - Sacred Songs
2b - Revival Fires
5-11 - Herald of Truth
41, 7b, 8 - Bullwinkle
5 - Day of Discovery
9:15
41 - From the Cathedral
21, 41 - Herald of Truth
2b - Oral Roberts
5 - Old-Time Gospel Hour
41 - Make a Wish
3 - Tabernacle Choir
10:00
2b - This is the Answer
2b - It Is Written
41 - Oral Roberts
5 - Face to Face
41 - Invasion '72
8 - Funky Phantom
11 - Faith for Today
10:00
21, 5 - Human Dimension
2b, 3, 11 - Face the Nation
41 - High School Challenge
8 - Reluctant Dragon and M
10:30
8 - Viewpoint
11:00
7b, 11 - Meet the Press
2b, 5 - Insight
3 - This is the Gospel
41, 41 - Directly
8 - Easter Service
11:30
7b, 11 - Music of the Resurrection
8 - Special
2b - Death Valley Days
3 - Insight
21, 5 - My Friend Flicka
12:00
21 - Sunday in Galilee, Special
12:00

7b, 8, 11 - NBA Play-Off 1:00
24 - Joe's Travel 1:00
41 - Golf Tournament 2:30
2b, 3, 4d, 5 - NFL Action 2:30
7b, 8, 11 - American Sportsman 2:00
2b, 3 - Kid Talk
41, 7b, 8 - ABC's Championship Auto Racing
5 - Talent Show
11 - Fish and Game Report
24 - Death Valley Days
2b, 3, 5 - Animal World
41 - Film
7b - Incunator
8 - Sports Film
11 - Lee Trevino 4:30
2b, 5 - Paint Where Does It Hurt Most? Special
41 - 60 Minutes
7b - To Be Annou ced
7d - US-USSR International
7b - National Automotive Quiz
8 - Comment 4:30
41 - Movie "Cry for Happy"
8 - NBC News 5:30
2b, 8 - Wild Kingdom
2b - Glen Campbell
3 - 30 Minute
41 - Primus
7b, 11 - Viewpoint 5:30
7b, 8, 11 - Movie "The Shoes of the Fisherman" Evening
7d - FBI 4:30
41 - Androcles and the Lion
7b, 8, 11 - Jimmy Stewart
24, 4d, 5 - Movie "Barabbas" Part 1 7:00
7b, 8, 11 - Babylon 5
2b - Oscar - The Story Behind the Statue
4d, 7d - Zoom 7:30
2b - Movie "The Shoes of the Fisherman"
4d, 7d - French Chef 8:00
2b - Movie "The Music Man"
41 - FBI
4d, 7d - Firing Line
7b - Movie "Fahrenheit 451"
8, 11 - Bald Ones 8:30
2b - Lassie
5 - All in the Family
3 - Owen Marshall
2b - Movie "3 on a Couch"
4d, 7d - Masterpiece Theatre
11 - National Geographic Special
8 - Imagination - A Child's World Special 10:00
3, 5, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
7b - Self Defense for Women

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Mercury.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Austrian composer Franz Joseph Haydn was born March 31, 1732.

On this day in history:

In 1870 Thomas Petersen Mundy of Perth Amboy, N.J. became the first American Negro to vote, one hour after ratification of the 15th Amendment.

In 1968 President Lyndon B. Johnson announced he would not seek re-election and all ordered suspension of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam.

	10:10
7b - ABC News	10:35
7b - News, Weather, Sports	11:00
7a1 - Guller, Guller	11:10
8 - Film	11:15
11 - Movie "The Ride to Hangman Tree"	11:45
5 - KSL News Report	11:00
7b - Movie "The Jokers"	11:30
3 - CBS News	11:45
2b - Gunsmoke	12:00
2a1 - Sanford and Son	12:05
2b - Movie "The Sign of the Cross"	12:10
8 - Death Valley Days	12:15
5, 7b - Movie "The Green Slime"	12:30
4 - ABC News	12:35
2a1 - Movie "Francis of Assisi"	12:45
4a1 - News, Weather, Sports	1:00
4a1 - Movie "Operation Solo"	1:05

OPEN UNDER NE

JACK'S HIT

West of

Western Music F

THE RO

BEER • GAM

Closed

there is a "strong possibility President Nixon will stop off in Iraq following his visit to the Soviet Union in May.

There were other reports Wednesday that the President and Mrs. Nixon would make other stops in Europe or the Middle East after the summer meeting in Moscow, "which starts May 22."

The White House would not confirm the reports, saying Nixon's itinerary following the Russian visit had not been set. The President will discuss the

"A thought for Charles 'Ame can humorist Taylor Farr Browne said, "let us all happy and live within o means, even if we have borrow the money to do it."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences, Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires parental or adult guidance

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

MANAGEMENT

CHING POST

Hospital

day & Saturday by

UNDERS

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- Dinners
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- Private Hire

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Then \$2.00
Children 75¢ All Times

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LANSBURY
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McDOWALL
KATH
JAFFE
JOHN
ERICSON
TECHNICOLOR



CINEMA **#2** **HELD OVER!!**
NO. 34 • PHONE 754-1046 **2nd EXCITING WEEK**

TODAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
"COWBOY" AT 12:30-2:45-3:00-7:20-9:40

A WESTERN, AS "B-I-G AS THE WEST"

RATED G-P.

JOHN WAYNE
THE
COWBOY


TONITE
(ENDS TUES.)
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A black and white photograph of Jean-Claude Killy in mid-turn on a ski slope, wearing a dark racing suit and goggles.

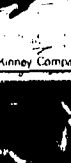
The GIP logo, consisting of the letters "GIP" inside a circle.

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LEE MARVIN
"MONTE WALSH"

A CINEMA CENTER THIAS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL CINEMA PICTURES RELEASE
MANUSION® and TECHNICOLOR® 

A black and white photograph of a man, likely Lee Marvin, in a dark, possibly snowy or rocky environment.

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GATES OPEN 7:15 P.M.

RATED R:
AT 7:30 - 10:45 P.M.

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AT 9:00 P.M.

IN THEATERS FOR THE FIRST TIME
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"THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WESTERN LIKE 'DOC'."



"DOC"

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GENE HACKMAN

PLUS "THE HUNTING PARTY"

STACY KEACH FAYE DUNAWAY HARRIS YULIN

"DOC"

A FILM BY **FRANK PERRY** United Artists



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Sunsets Food & Drink*
CONTINENTAL CUISINE
French, Swiss, Burgundienne,
and many more

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- Prime Rib

5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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- Chicken Basket
- Music as you like it Fri. & Sat.
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Free Drinks, Free Steak Dinners

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- Party Meetings

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- Music Nightly
in the Lounge

Colonel Sanders'
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
North 5 Pk.
Across From
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ROGERSON RESTAURANT and GOLDEN R
Center of The
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FAMILY DINING
6-8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
*"Twin Fall's Largest and
Finest Restaurant"*

TURF CLUB
234 Falls Ave.
734-2000

- American-Italian Cuisine
- Banquet Facilities
- Lounge
- Live Music



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ENTERTAINMENT!!**

**April 4 to 9
LOU
STYLES**

**April 11 to 16
BONNIE
GUITAR**

**April 18 to 23
KAREN &
COFFEE
REVELLE**

*"Great Entertainment
You Can Bet On It"*

they walked
with
christ

by nancy polina

AGABUS

Following the events of Easter, the young Christian community slowly developed its own style of teaching and worship. Many of the first followers continued to attend the synagogue, for they were faithful to their Hebrew traditions and beginnings. Yet, in time, conflict and stress would increase as they discovered a deeper loyalty to the Risen Lord and a sharper contradiction with those who denied His message and Resurrection.

St. Paul, in his writings, noted that some members of the new Church were apostles, some teachers, some helpers and administrators. And some would be prophets. One of the first—and quite perceptive—was Agabus, from Judaea. He was regarded one who "spoke by the Spirit" and had charismatic gifts of interpretation concerning people and events. One of his acts was to travel from Jerusalem to Antioch to warn the Church leadership of a famine which he foretold. Correct he was, for a famine gripped Judaea in A.D. 46-47.

On another occasion, he predicted that St. Paul would be arrested by the Jews in Jerusalem, should he go to that city. Agabus knew the signs of the times because he was sensitive to the moving and guidance of the Holy Spirit—a gift of faith and devotion.

Workshop at ISU

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University's library will be the site of a workshop for area hospital librarians and members of hospital library committees April 13-14. Topics will include book selection, book acquisition and organizing book collections.

Congress asked to merge 6 departments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has asked Congress again for legislation to reorganize the executive branch of the federal government by merging six departments into four.

The proposal, which could lead to the loss of congressional committees and the individual power allayed in a committee chairmanship, has been virtually ignored by Congress since Nixon first proposed the changes 14 months ago.

Nixon said in a message to Congress Wednesday that he needed the changes to reduce bureaucracy "to make American government a more effective servant, and a more responsive instrument of the American people."

While Nixon was resubmitting

his proposals to Congress, a group of 50 House and 23 Senate Democrats introduced a bill to create a new Department of Health. It would be pulled from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"Right now, the department is so large it really is unmanageable," said Rep. Paul

Rogers, D-Fla. "Health is at the bottom of the totem pole in terms of priorities."

The President proposes creating four new departments: Community Development, Natural Resources, Economic Affairs and Human Resources— from the existing six Departments of Housing and Urban

Development, HEW, Interior, Commerce, Labor and Transportation.

Nixon also wants to reorganize the Agriculture Department. The Departments of State, Defense, Justice and Treasury would not be affected. The House Government Operations Committee has held 20

days of hearings on Nixon's proposals without taking any action.



ACE THEATRE
WENDELL
Friday and Saturday
March 31 — April 1
"THEY CALL
ME TRINITY"
"He's the right hand
of the Devil"
ACTION WESTERN
Rating G

Bird day April 1

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed April 1 to be bird day in Idaho and the month of April to be cancer control month in the Gem state.

The governor asked Idahoans to "join together in appreciation with the Federated Garden clubs in recognizing the great value which bird life adds to the beauty of our state."

During cancer control month, he asked Idahoans to support the educational and fund-raising efforts of the American Cancer Society.

THIS WAY TO

EASTER



SUNDAY DINNER FRIED CHICKEN OR HAM

SERVED BUFFET With A Fine Selection of Salads..... \$1.50

WEDNESDAY BUFFET

WITH A FINE SELECTION OF SALADS \$1.95

THURSDAY BUFFET

WITH A FINE SELECTION OF SALADS \$1.50

FRIDAY

SEAFOOD BUFFET & BARON OF BEEF

WITH A FINE SELECTION OF SALADS \$2.50

SATURDAY

PRIME RIB BUFFET

WITH A FINE SELECTION OF SALADS \$2.95

SUNDAY DRAWINGS

24 DRAWINGS \$25 EACH!!

GUARANTEED \$600.00
TOTAL

BANK DRAWINGS

2 DRAWINGS \$200 EACH!!

LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER

REGISTER TO WIN \$25.00 WED. AND THURS.

WED. & FRIDAY \$200 EACH
2 BANK DRAWINGS...

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Drawings Every Few Minutes! WIN UP TO \$100.00 WED. THRU SAT.

Bartons

- MOTEL
- CASINO
- CAFE

93

"BRAVO, BRANDO'S 'GODFATHER'"

—New York Times

"THE YEAR'S FIRST REALLY SATISFYING, BIG COMMERCIAL AMERICAN FILM. ONE OF THE MOST BRUTAL AND MOVING CHRONICLES OF AMERICAN LIFE EVER DESIGNED WITHIN THE LIMITS OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A SUPERIOR WORK OF POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT! REMINDS US OF THE VANISHED PLEASURES OF THE OLD-FASHIONED GANGSTER MOVIES! WHAT MORE COULD WE POSSIBLY WANT FROM A MOVIE? HOW OFTEN, THESE DAYS DO WE GET ANYTHING LIKE ALL THAT?"

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"THE 'GODFATHER' IS A MOVIE THAT SEEMS TO HAVE EVERYTHING! WARMTH, VIOLENCE, NOSTALGIA, THE CHARISMA OF MARLON BRANDO IN ONE OF HIS FINEST PERFORMANCES, AND THE DYNASTIC SWEEP OF AN ITALIAN-AMERICAN 'GONE WITH THE WIND'!"

—Time Magazine

"THERE IS ONLY ONE BRANDO. HE IS THE GODFATHER. THE CENTERPIECE OF WHAT PROMISES TO BE THE 'GONE WITH THE WIND' OF GANGSTER MOVIES."

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"THE 'GODFATHER' IS A SPECTACULAR MOVIE, ONE OF THE FINEST GANGSTER MOVIES EVER MADE. IT'S RARE TO COME OUT OF A 3-HOUR MOVIE AND WANT TO MAKE A U-TURN AND GO IN AND SEE IT ALL OVER AGAIN. BUT THAT'S EXACTLY MY FEELING AFTER SEEING 'THE GODFATHER'."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"A TRULY EPIC FILM IN THE BEST CLASSIC SENSE OF THE WORD! EVEN MORE ENGROSSING THAN MARIO PUZO'S BOOK, IF THAT'S POSSIBLE!"

—ABC-TV

"MARVELLOUS MOVIE! A TOUGH, BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!"

—CBS-TV

"IT'LL BE AROUND FOREVER! A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT! THROBS WITH EXCITEMENT AND TENSION!"

—Ray Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"A MOVIE-MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT! FAST, SLICK, YUMMY, REMARKABLY ENCOMPASSING!"

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV Today Show & New York Magazine



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Idaho court set Monday

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court will be meeting in Pocatello Monday through Friday to hear eight cases, including an appeal from a seventh district court ruling involving the Idaho Nuclear Corporation.

Wednesday morning the court will hear oral arguments on the appeal by William D. Straley, of Idaho Falls, from the seventh district court order granting summary judgment in favor of the Arco-based Idaho Nuclear Corporation.

Straley brought the action to

recover damages for injuries he received while riding to work in a bus owned and operated by the corporation under a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission contract.

The bus is used to transport authorized personnel to and from the national reactor testing station and various towns in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area.

The district court found no evidence the injuries resulted from any negligence of the corporation in the operation of the vehicle.



Manhunt pressed

ARGENTINE ARMY troops in armored personnel carriers conduct a house-to-house search in Cordoba, Argentina, for kidnapped Fiat automotive executive Oberdan Salustro. (UPI)

Personnel unit names director

BOISE (UPI) — The State Personnel Commission has named Richard L. Barrett, 42, as state personnel director effective Saturday.

Barrett has been acting state personnel director since December when Director George Murphy left to take a federal job in Denver.

Barrett joined the personnel office in 1967 as deputy director, and before that he was chief of personnel and training for nine years at the State Department of Employment.

Prior to that time he was with the health department for seven years.

The new job pays \$19,548 per year.

In comments Thursday, Barrett noted this session of the legislature appropriated "the funding level we've been trying to get for five years."

He said one of the first steps would be to upgrade the classification and pay personnel with an emphasis on job audits.

The commission had been one controversial issue during the 1972 legislative session. Some lawmakers objected to high salary increases granted some of the higher ranking state employees.

"Some of the things we got accused for in the last legislature weren't really our fault," Barrett said, noting many of those state employees named were ones who were exempt from the state merit system.

Under the Idaho Code, the State Personnel Commission is charged with recommending pay rates for state employees based on prevailing wages paid for comparable work done in the private industry and similar government posts.

Trial date set in Gem murder

BOISE (UPI) — Trial date setting will be April 13 in the murder cases against three convicts accused of killing a fellow inmate at the Idaho State Prison.

Ada County Prosecuting Attorney James Risch said Thursday Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dartsch continued the trial setting date until April 13 for Ronald L. Macik, 23, William L. Burt, 24, and Duane R. Powers, 21.

They are accused of first-degree murder in the death of William H. Butler, 27, last Aug. 14. All three men pleaded innocent.

Band named for honor

LEWISTON (UPI) — The Lewiston High School band has been selected as one of the bands to be on hand at the Presidential Inauguration next January in Washington, D.C.

Eddie Williams, band director, said Thursday Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus has given him his guarantee that the Lewiston band will be selected for the honor.

Not identified

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Authorities said today two brothers, 15 and 12 years old, threatened to blow up a bank if they weren't paid a ransom of \$800.

The two, not identified by police, said they got the idea "from police programs on television."

Search goes on in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Two thousand troops, aided by three helicopters, searched northern Buenos Aires province without success Thursday for kidnapped Fiat executive Oberdan Salustro.

Salustro's wife, Fiat officials and some newspapers held out hope Salustro might still be alive. One newspaper published a note saying Salustro had not been killed but the paper questioned the authenticity of the message.

Salustro was kidnapped March 21 by members of a Trotskyite group called the People's Revolutionary army (ERP). They said they would kill him if authorities did not meet their ransom demands including the release of persons jailed for striking at the Fiat plant and delivery of \$1 million worth of school supplies to poor children.

No word has been heard from Salustro or the ERP since the final ransom deadline passed at midnight last Tuesday. An ERP message left in a bar restroom Tuesday said the executive would be killed at "the opportune moment."

La Razon, Argentina's largest circulation afternoon newspaper, published another message Thursday claiming Salustro was still alive. The message allegedly came from the ERP but the newspaper said it doubted its authenticity. It did not say why.

Some other newspapers said Salustro's wife, Ida, and fellow Fiat executives were much

calmer Thursday indicating they may have received word secretly that Salustro was still alive.

Presidents Alejandro Lanusse refused to deal with the kidnappers or allow Fiat to meet their part of the ransom demands. He left Thursday to spend Easter weekend at the resort town of Bariloche in the southern mountains.

Mostly sausage

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Frank P. D'Ambrosio wants \$2,340, a shotgun, a deer rifle and a violin—but mostly he wants 500 pounds of sausage.

In a suit filed against Concetta M. D'Ambrosio, he said his former wife had not lived up to their 1970 divorce agreement.

D'Ambrosio said his wife had agreed to take over the family sausage business, pay him \$131.10 per week and give him five pounds of sausage per week.

He said he wanted the sausage to make sure his ex-wife was maintaining the quality of meat on which his reputation as a master sausage-maker was based.

The payments stopped coming in April, 1970, and he never got the guns and the violin—or the sausage, he said.

Utah has nearly 90 high schools with a total of 900 vocational programs.

Computer detects heart symptoms

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A computer system is being developed to diagnose and detect the early symptoms of heart disease.

The Stanford University School of Medicine project would be able to mass screen the nation's population to help prevent the leading cause of death.

"Our basic goal is to develop a research-validated, fully-automated method to conduct mass screening of the population as to cardiovascular risk," said Dr. Jobst von der Groeben, who heads the team of scientists.

The system involved a preprocessing digital computer and a larger computer which undertakes the analysis.

"You don't need a computer to diagnose the later stages of heart disease, when a patient comes in with a crushing pain in his chest," said Von der Groeben. "We're interested in detecting the early symptoms of coronary heart disease."

Demo hopefuls told of American Indian plight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alleging their indifference to the plight of American Indians, a leader invited Democratic presidential candidates Thursday to attend a convention where Indians will consider establishing a separate nation.

Dennis Banks, a Chippewa and national director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), said the group also would convene a "grand jury" next month in Washington to determine why there's "invasive inaction by the federal agencies to bring an end to the lawlessness in South Dakota and Nebraska."

Banks said the death at Gordon, Neb., last month of Raymond Yellow Thunder, a 51-year-old Oglala Sioux, was indicative of the mistreatment of Indians. He said lack of action by federal agencies was typical.

At a news conference, he released copies of letters he sent President Nixon and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asking that persons charged with manslaughter in the death of the Indian be charged instead with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

Democratic candidates are being invited to attend the May 40-45 convention at Cass Lake, Minn., he said, because Indians want to find out how each proposes to deal with Indian problems.



Joyful Winner

CHEST FULL of treasures was won by Dawn Akins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Akins, 820 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls, in a coloring contest sponsored by the Idaho Department Store and the Twin Cinema Theatre. Besides the chest stuffed with toys, Dawn also won a free ticket to the movie, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," from which the picture to be colored in the contest was taken. Another 100 free movie tickets were given as prizes to others in the contest.

No mystery

BEOWAWE, Nev. (UPI) — A mysterious ailment that caused the closing of Beowawe's public school appears to be a common children's disease, a health official said Thursday.

While tests are being run to determine the illness that caused rashes or blisters on 32 of 62 students, the school is being disinfected to kill any germs.

State Health Officer Dr. John Carr said the symptoms described to him appeared to be "hand, foot, and mouth disease" which "is more of a nuisance than a serious thing."

The tiny Northern Nevada community has no physicians and only one school.

Army halts search for hijacker

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — The Army halted its "adventure training" and search for plane hijacker "D. B. Cooper" for the Easter weekend, but the FBI wants soldiers to continue scouring the southwestern Washington area.

"The Department of Defense will have to decide on that request," an Army spokesman said.

Cooper was the name used by a man who hijacked a jetliner, demanded \$200,000 ransom and then parachuted out of the plane somewhere between Seattle and Reno, Nev., on Thanksgiving Eve.

There has been no trace of him, but investigators believe the hijacker bailed out over southwestern Washington and may have been killed.

TV gives wrong idea, aide says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Television doctor shows have led people to expect the worst from skull fractures when only a tiny percentage lead to serious brain damage, a professor of neurosurgery said Thursday.

Dr. Joel White, assistant clinical professor of neurosurgery at the University of Southern California, said a simple skull fracture "is like breaking the crystal of a watch."

"If what's inside the case isn't damaged, the fracture itself isn't very important," White said. "If the brain is working all right—and it is in all but about 5 per cent of skull fractures—there's no need for anxiety."

White, speaking to the alumni association of the Loma Linda School of Medicine, said television dramas have sensitized people so that they are afraid

of the words "skull fracture." Even with concussions, "the public is more frightened than need be," he said.

White said one type of skull fracture which worries parents needlessly is what he called the "sudden lump syndrome." It is noticed when the mother picks up her baby from a nap and finds a lump on the side of its head, he said.

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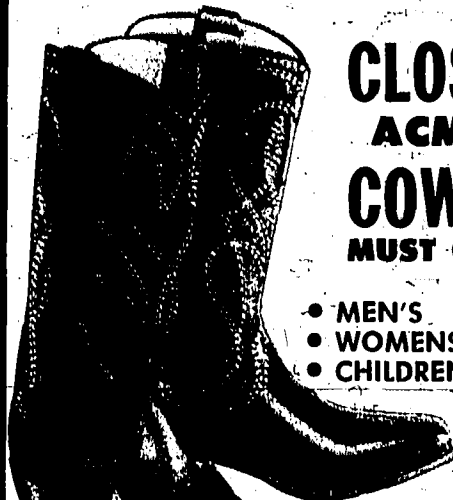
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Idaho legislators examine own problems, solve but few

(EDITORS) This is the fourth of a series examining action taken — or not taken — by the second regular session of the 41st Idaho Legislature, today legislative organization.)

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI) — The legislature turned from the state's problems at times during the 1972 session to look at its own problems but found few solutions to what some lawmakers consider the drawbacks of annual sessions.

Those voicing concern cited the growing cost of the sessions, the slowdown in state government during the two months or more the lawmakers are in the statehouse, the number of bills introduced, and, particularly, the necessity of having to study bills presented to and defeated by the first sessions but brought back to the second by hopeful sponsors who wanted

another go-around.

The joint finance-appropriations committee, usually blamed for extending sessions because it must hear budget requests from all agencies, finished about 22 days ahead of schedule this year by farming some minor hearings out to a legislative fiscal officer and by meeting a week early to begin its work.

In the Senate, lawmakers killed a proposed constitutional amendment which would have taken the state back to annual sessions if approved by voters. Idahoans in 1968 approved the change from biennial to annual meetings.

The Senate also killed a bill which would have limited consideration of budgets and appropriations to the first session of each legislature and would have allowed the second session to consider only those items outlined by the governor and mem-

bers of the legislative council.

The senate then approved a bill making the first session a revenue-appropriations session and the second a general session devoted to all other items. That measure, however, was held in the House.

Analysis

The rule also limits introduction of "personal" bills to the first 15 legislative days and committee bills to the first 30 legislative days with only the finance or state affairs committees authorized to introduce legislation after that time.

Also introduced in the Senate — but never acted upon — was a statute to limit interim studies to the "standing" committees of the legislature, the committees

of each house which are active during each session.

One of the problems in the past has been that lawmakers studying any problem during the interim may not be members of the committee to which the results are referred.

Last year, for example, Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Bolton, the interim committee on no-fault insurance, all proposals were referred to the senate commerce and labor committee of which Kidwell is not a member, and all proposals were held in the committee when the legislature adjourned.

Interim studies approved by the legislature include those on geothermal resources, in-lieu lands selection, workmen's compensation and worker rehabilitation, government reorganization, and practices and policy used in renting state office space.

Newsman Heater, 82, dies

MIAMI (UPI) — Newscaster Gabriel Heater, whose trademark phrase of, "Ah, there's good news tonight," was known to millions, died today at the age of 82.

Heater's death came at the Miami Heart Institute, but it was not known whether he succumbed to a heart ailment or the complications of old age. Heater retired from his national Mutual Radio Network news show in 1965 and moved to Miami Beach, where he conducted a local television show for a few years.

In addition to his regular news program, the native New Yorker also headed up radio's popular "We the People" program.

Heater, a 1910 graduate of the University of New York Law School, had said his worst times on the air were during World War II and during the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Charles A. Lindbergh baby.

"During World War II I was on every night and six or seven times during the day," he once told an interviewer. "I was nervous. Hitler had 16 capitols under his control and he was looking at us. I worked harder than ever."

Much of Heater's publicity came from his coverage of the 1936 Hauptmann trial.

"I'd covered his trial for seven weeks, then the night of the execution, came," he recalled. "I was on the air for one hour and one minute without interruption and without any notes. I just talked on."

His style was described by one publication as consisting of "ministerial tones of doom."



GABRIEL HEATER
...newsman dies

Senator applauds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday he welcomed the U. S. Forest Service announcement it will abide by new clearcutting guidelines released Wednesday by Church's Senate Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands.

At the same time, Church said he is writing to the Bureau of Land Management asking it to take a similar attitude with respect to the new guidelines.

Church said the practice of clearcutting has been greatly criticized because it strips bare large sections of forest land, resulting in soil erosion, stream pollution and the destruction of wildlife habitat.

Kremlin changes tune

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The Kremlin has decided that a strong and unified Western Europe is the price it must pay for the elimination of U.S. influence from the continent, Western analysts believe.

This, they say, is one reason behind the speech by Leonid I. Brezhnev this week in which the Soviet Communist party leader recognized the European Common Market as a "reality" with which the East could do business. Brezhnev's cautious salute followed years of Soviet hostility.

The analysts — diplomats and officials at European Economic Commission (EEC) headquar-

ters here — said Brezhnev appeared to have decided that the only element which could conceivably eliminate the United States from European affairs is a powerful Common Market dominating the Western half of the continent.

Analysis

They said that, by this reasoning, such domination would leave Russia in equal control of the Eastern half of the continent. They described this aspect as no more than a new road to an old Soviet goal.

The analysts saw two other Soviet advantages to be gained by Brezhnev's statement: —The negation of French Communist party influence in the French referendum on the expansion of the Common Market. The French Communists oppose the market, but the Soviets are more interested now — as they have been in the past — in their relations with Paris than in the well-being of

the Parisian communists.

—The possible control of all East European trade with the West.

Currently, all East-West trade is on a bilateral basis.

The level on which various East European nations trade with the West varies considerably, indicating that these nations have relative freedom to strike their own deals.

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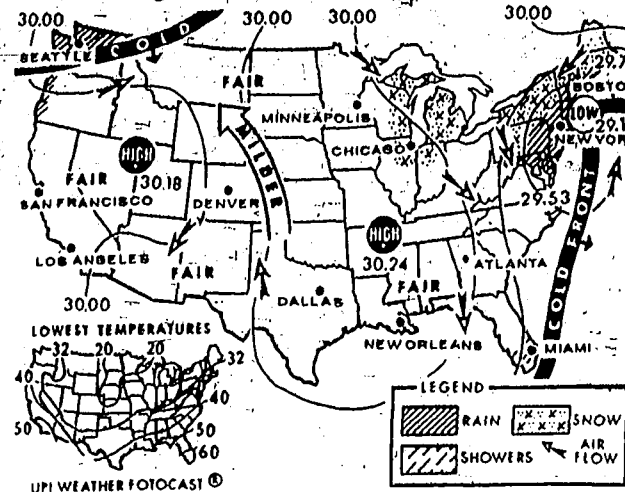
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Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	31	22
Boise	57	34
Buhl	57	32
Burley	53	30
Caldwell	60	26
Emmett	58	32
Gooding	58	27
Grangeville	50	20
Homedale	62	24
Idaho Falls	48	24
Jerome	50	28
Kimberly	54	27
Kuna	59	20
Mtn. Home	57	20
Lewiston	62	36
Parma	64	26
Pocatello	49	29
Rupert	54	23
Salmon	57	22
W. Yellowstone	30	16

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	63	44	
Bismarck	32	26	
Boise	57	34	
Chicago	30	33	
Cleveland	44	25	
Denver	44	28	
Des Moines	36	23	
Detroit	43	25	
Fort Worth	57	41	
Honolulu	79	61	
Indianapolis	47	27	
Jacksonville	70	65	
Kansas City	57	32	.04
Las Vegas	66	44	
Los Angeles	74	52	
Memphis	54	40	
Miami	84	77	
Mpls-St. Paul	36	22	
New Orleans	57	50	.20
New York	43	40	
Omaha	40	28	.13
Philadelphia	48	41	
Portland, Ore.	38	34	.01
St. Louis	55	33	
Salt Lake City	50	30	
San Diego	69	53	
San Francisco	54	46	
Seattle	58	43	
Spokane	56	35	
Washington	56	45	

Value of potato crop exceeds \$120 million

BURLEY — The farm value of the potato crop in southeast and south central Idaho has topped \$120 million per year during the past two seasons. This is an average rate of growth of nearly \$6 million since 1954. The figure is given in a report, "Marketing Northwest Potatoes," published by the University of Idaho, college of agriculture.

The study was compiled by Larry V. Summers and Carole Drury, research economists. Copies are available from the Cassia County agent's office, J. Wayne Cole, county agent, said. Southwest Idaho and Eastern

Oregon added \$25 million for the 1969 crop, with an average growth rate of \$1.3 million per year. Other Oregon counties accounted for nearly \$19 million.

The Washington crop was valued at more than \$47 million in 1969 with an average growth rate of \$2.2 million per year. Thus, the total value of all northwest potatoes for the 1969 crop year was estimated at more than \$200 million, compared with about \$82 million in 1954. The three states account for more than one-third of the total U.S. crop.

"These figures refer only to value of the potato crop at the farm level," the report says. "No official estimates are available for value added beyond the farm. It is apparent, however, that large amounts of additional state and regional income are generated through processing and marketing activities within the processing areas."

FARM CALENDAR

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

APRIL 1
GOODING TRACTOR CO.
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
Iverson & Osborne

APRIL 1
DAVE GRAF
Advertisement: March 31
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

APRIL 1
TOM FAUSETT, HAGERMAN
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall - Messersmith

APRIL 1
T & W EXCAVATING
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall - Messersmith

APRIL 5
KENNELL BINGHAM
Advertisement: April 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall - Messersmith

APRIL 6
MELVIN BRAUBURGER
Advertisement: April 4
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall - Messersmith

APRIL 7
PHOEBE LUCILLE THOMASON
Advertisement: April 5
Auctioneers: Harold Klaus and Joe Duffek

APRIL 8
J. H. WISE
Advertisement: April 6
Auctioneers: Koye Wall - Don Patterson

APRIL 8
MARCUS SPENCER
Advertisement: April 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall - Messersmith

APRIL 9
SOPHIA NOW ESTATE
Advertisement: April 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masten & Bill Mobley

Slight chance of showers Sunday

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Variable high cloudiness tonight with increasing clouds on Saturday. Warmer with highs in the high 50s and low 60s Saturday. Lows tonight upper 20s and low 30s.
Outlook for Sunday is cooler with a slight chance of showers. Camas Prairie, Hailley and lower Wood River Valley:

Variable high cloudiness tonight with increasing clouds on Saturday. Warmer with highs in the high 40s and low 50s Saturday. Lows in the 20s.
Outlook for Sunday, cooler with a slight chance of showers.
Synopsis:
High pressure ridge both surface and aloft is over the intermountain region bringing fair weather, and warm

temperatures.
This will weaken slightly and move eastward allowing some increasing cloudiness over the weekend. A storm over the northern and central Idaho mountains.
Temperatures this weekend will be rather mild with some cooling likely Sunday due to the increased cloud cover.
Highs will range from the 50s

in the east to the low 70s in the west by Saturday.
Lows will range from the 20s in the east to the 30s in the west.
The extended outlook Sunday through Tuesday indicates a chance of showers on Sunday decreasing on Monday with fair weather returning on Tuesday.
Daytime temperatures will be in the upper 40s and 50s with nighttime lows in the 20s and 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	55	28
Last year	68	40
Normal	56	31

Penn Central trustee plan draws labor fire

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The court appointed trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad, after a year and a half, have produced a plan to save the giant carrier that appears to depend on co-operation from the rail unions, help from politicians on the state and federal level, and the health of the economy.

The rail unions have already announced that they won't cooperate. And both politicians and the course of the economy are notoriously difficult to predict.

So, the reorganization plan appears to leave the railroad with a future uncertain at best. But the trustees say there is simply no alternative to the reorganization of the railroad as a profit making business.

Their plan was due to be unveiled today, but it might not be made public until Monday because of Holy Week activities. Key features have already been revealed by the trustees in previous public statements.

The trustees, George P. Baker, former dean of the Harvard Business School; Richard C. Bond, the chairman of Wampmaker's Department Stores; W. Willard Wirtz, former U.S. Secretary of Labor and Jervis Langdon Jr., chairman of the Rock Island Railroad, were appointed in the summer of 1970, shortly after the giant carrier filed for

reorganization.
U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, supervising the bankruptcy proceedings, called them: "Four extraordinary men with no ordinary task."
The \$6 billion corporation, product of a merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, sought the protection of the bankruptcy courts June 21, 1970. The corporation said it had suffered losses as high as \$6 million per month — which later were revealed to be more than \$20 million per month. It said it was "virtually without cash" and could not pay its debts.
In a progress report Feb. 15, the trustees said they would succeed provided three conditions beyond their control were met:
—reduction of the payroll by 9,800 workers.
—reduction of the railroad plant to a core system of less than 15,000 miles.
—full compensation for passenger losses.
Full compensation for passenger losses depends on the success of Amtrak, the federal government's corporation running all passenger railroads now, in obtaining more cash from a Congress beset by a taxpayer's revolt.
Reducing the railroad mileage would deprive some cities of rail service—a move, their mayors, chambers of commerce and congressmen can be expected to resist.
And when the railroad announced it was exercising an option under law and would begin phasing out 6,000 brakemen and conductors beginning

April 1, the United Transportation Union said it would strike or sue.
Penn Central, which employed 83,322 Jan. 1, said its 9,800 excess employees cost it \$150 million per year.
A fourth condition is that the company's freight volume and revenue forecasts for the next five years are accurate. A recession could throw them far off the mark.
If everything goes as the trustees say it should, the Penn Central could start paying off its creditors by 1974.
Despite the conditional nature of their plan, the trustees say they expect nothing other than successful reorganization.
A cessation of railroad operations is "an unreal prospect," the trustees said. Nationalization would cost the American taxpayers billions. Other alternatives would be essentially the same "pattern of improvisation" which threw the railroad off the tracks to begin with.

Study asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, urged continuing studies Thursday of a cattle disease reported to be causing severe economic losses in some areas of Idaho.
Church said he has received several reports from cattle producers about losses from the disease identified as "polyarthritis" and said it appeared "knowledge of the disease is insufficient to properly control its spread."
Church asked Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz to send scientists from the National Animal Disease Laboratory in Iowa to Idaho.

Yellowstone map appears confusing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recently completed map of Yellowstone National Park would probably make no sense to a tourist.
The map pinpoints all of the Park's geothermal features such as hot springs and boiling "mud pots," on a mosaic obtained by an aircraft using infrared sensing techniques.
The project establishes the feasibility of making high altitude thermographic surveys to detect warm springs and other surface manifestations of thermal activity in the Western United States, Alaska and other parts of the world on a regional basis, said Dr. Richard S. Williams Jr., a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS).
Thus, it represents a potentially useful tool that can aid in our understanding of thermal emissions from geothermal and volcanic areas.
The mapping project was sponsored by the USGS, University of Michigan and Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories.
The geothermal areas of Yellowstone are revealed on the mosaic by white spots. The park has 96 areas of principal geysers, mud pools and thermal springs.

Honored

RUPERT — Mrs. George Hays, Copeland, former Rupert resident, has been named 1972 Cattlewoman of the Year and sixth annual recipient of the Betty Joan Brent Award, both made by the Idaho Cattle Feeder's Association.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:
Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 23.00-29.00 lb.
Antimony, domestic 99 1/2 per cent, f.o.b. Laredo Tx., bulk 57.00 lb.
Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 52.50-52.75 lb., lake 52.12 lb.
Lead, common U.S. 15.50 lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 33.25 lb.
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 131.00 lb.
Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine 1120-125 oz.
Quicksilver, \$206-213 76 lb. flash.
Tin, N. Y. prompt delivery 181.75 lb.

For Prompt Pick-Up OF
DEAD ANIMALS
Radio Dispatched
Trucks
PHONE COLLECT
TWIN FALLS 733-6835
GOODING 934-5414
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.
SERVING THE ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY

Unmatched for Durability...
Flow Gated Pipe

6" - 8" - 9" - 10"

Consider some of the advantages of converting from open ditch irrigation to gated pipe.

1. Corrugations do not need to be shoveled open.
2. Check dams & siphon tubes are eliminated.
3. Pipe can easily be moved from field to field.
4. Because pipe can easily be moved, there is a minimum of obstruction to tillage & harvesting operations.

For complete information on how you can use gated irrigation pipe, together with a cost estimate call Bill Mathers 423-5847 or 423-5942 Kimberly, Idaho

IT'S SPRING FERTILIZING TIME

ORTHO

FOR:
SUGAR BEETS
POTATOES
CORN

WITH:
ORTHO AQUA AMMONIA
And 10-33-0

You can count on ORTHO LIQUID FERTILIZER doing a good job of supplying summer nitrogen and phosphate.

PLAN YOUR 1972 CROP PROGRAM NOW
For a job you can depend on being done with first-rate equipment... operated by proven applicator men... Call on

BERT COLLINS & SONS **ORTHO**
KIMBERLY, IDAHO 423-5344

DI-SYSTON systemic insecticide for sugar beets that protect themselves against aphids and leafhoppers.

Rain or shine, one application of DI-SYSTON systemic insecticide works from inside the plant to protect sugar beets against aphids and leafhoppers for up to 8 weeks!

That's because DI-SYSTON is absorbed by the root into the sap stream, shortly after it is applied to the soil at planting or after emergence.

Once inside the plant, DI-SYSTON will not destroy beneficial insect populations or create a residue tolerance problem when applied as directed. And by controlling these sucking pests, it will help reduce the incidence of curlytop and yellows which they transmit.

DI-SYSTON comes in granular and liquid formulations. Impregnated dry fertilizer is available in some areas. Order the form which best fits your operation from your dealer now!

Chemagro, A Division of Baychem Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120.



Actions against farm labor union assailed by coalition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Labor Relations Board actions against Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union has been attacked by both Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and a coalition of black, Spanish-speaking and white liberal House members.

Kennedy Wednesday called for a General Accounting Office investigation of an NLRB inquiry into the union.

Kennedy charged the Nixon administration "has decided to use federal agencies to harass the efforts of the farm worker to organize and acquire for himself decent wages and decent working conditions."

Kennedy asked the GAO to provide him with an "analysis of whether any funds were expended by the NLRB as part of its examination of the United Farm Workers."

Meanwhile the 13-member Congressional Black Caucus told a news conference Wednesday it is considering legal intervention against a court action started by the NLRB to force an end to certain UFW picketing.

The NLRB has sought an injunction to halt UFW picketing of wine producers on grounds it violates the National Labor Relations Act's ban on secondary boycotts.

The UFW wants the wine producers to sign a labor contract with the union.

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., first Puerto Rican elected to Congress, said he and Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., and Reps. Henry B. Gonzales, D-Tex., and Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., all Spanish-speaking Congressmen, joined in protesting the suit.

White liberal House members joining the protest included Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., Bella S. Abzug and Edward Koch and William Ryan, all Democrats of New York, and Phillip Burton, D-Calif.

"The NLRB has taken a 180 degree turn in something less than one year's time relative to the question of whether UFW is or is not a labor organization within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act," the caucus said.

The previous NLRB position has consistently been that the union was not subject to its jurisdiction and thus was free to request that shoppers not buy at retail stores that carried disputed non-union products.

Reps. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the caucus, charged that it "is another exercise of a benign neglect policy toward minority groups by the administration."

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., a caucus member, said he would ask the group to file an action as an intervenor asking that the suit be dismissed.

"This combination of efforts by the Black Caucus, the Spanish speaking American members and liberals points toward a new kind of majority that many of us have been working for," said Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., a caucus member.

Mrs. Dolores Huerta, representing the UFW, said the NLRB move "is a conspiracy between the board and employers."

"Growers have gotten millions of dollars in government subsidies over the years for cotton and other products and now they are using this federal money and the power of this administration to destroy the union," said Mrs. Huerta.

In another action, the caucus sent Nixon a letter charging that his Phase II economic control program "is a disaster because the burden of the nation's economic failures is still borne by the wage earner, the low income worker, the poor and the black and they are blamed at the same time for the failure."

Planting delayed

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Malheur County Extension Agent Warren Henninger said Wednesday that wet weather has delayed planting of onions and sugar beets in the county.

He said the delay ranged from five to seven days but added it should not cause problems during the growing season or at harvest time.

He noted onion planting began a week ago in the Nyasa-Adrian area and has been underway in the Ontario area for several days.

Idaho Falls livestock

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

An estimated 350 head of sheep were sold with fat lambs 28.00-29.00; feeder lambs 27.00-28.00; odd rough feeder lambs, 27.00 and down; light fat ewes, 8.00-11.00; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-8.00.

An estimated 302 head of swine sold at an extreme top of 22.30; bulk 210-220 lbs., 21.75-22.30; 220-240 lbs., 21.75-22.30; 240-260 lbs., 21.00-21.75; 260-280 lbs., 20.50-21.00; 280-300 lbs., 19.00-20.50; sows under 300 lbs., 18.50; 300-330 lbs., 17.00-18.50; 330-400 lbs., 17.00-18.00; over 450 lbs., 15.00-17.00; stags, 15.00-16.00; boars, 12.00-13.00.

An estimated 1,250 head of cattle sold with choice grain fed steers, 33.00-34.00; good steers, 30.00-32.00; commercial steers, 29.00-30.00; choice fat heifers, 32.00-33.00; good fat heifers, 30.00-31.00; commercial cows, 25.00-26.50; utility cows, 24.00-25.00; cutter cows, 22.00-23.50; canners, 18.00-22.00; bulls, 28.00-30.00; veal calves, 34.00-39.00; good feeder steers, 33.00-35.00; medium feeder steers, 32.00-33.00; Holstein steers, 29.00-34.00; good feeding heifers, 33.00-35.00; medium feeding heifers, 30.00-31.00; feeding cows, 22.00-25.00; stock steer calves, 38.00-48.00; stock heifer calves, 35.00-40.00; dairy type calves, 35.00-38.00.

Manure said good farm 'cash' crop

JEROME — Dairy manure can be a cash and carry crop, according to William Priest, Jerome County extension agricultural agent.

Priest said the dairy cow turns off about \$30 worth of fertilizer a year. One cow processes enough feed to return 15 tons of manure, or about 2 times her own weight.

"How and when to spread the fertilizer to best advantage is the question. Storage tanks probably do the most efficient job for farms geared to that equipment," Priest said.

"However, not all places are set up for storage tanks. On other farms, research indicates, rich benefits can be obtained by piling manure and distributing it ahead of plowing. It is also beneficial to spread it at almost any time when it does not interfere with the crop nutrition program or harvest," Priest said.

He said the sooner it gets into the soil, the better. Old manure exposed to the elements loses value. The original 15 tons per year contains 150 pounds of nitrogen, 75 pounds of phosphorus and 150 pounds of potash. The nutrients dissipate considerably in sun and wind, Priest said.

WINTER RATES

Pole Type Metal Buildings

BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

GLYNN McNEAMAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph. 436-6753
901 J Street
Rupert, Idaho

Farm

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows and bulls sold steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission sale Wednesday. Light feeder cattle were steady, with heavy feeder cattle weak to 50 cents lower.

Good to high choice steers, 32.50-34.00; standard to low good, 30.00-32.00; utility steers, 29.00-32.50; fed Holstein steers, 28.50-30.50; good to choice heifers, 31.50-33.00; standard to low good heifers, 28.50-32.00; utility heifers, 27.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows, 24.00-26.00; utility cows, 23.00-25.00; canners and cutters, 19.00-23.00; commercial bulls, 29.00-32.00; utility bulls, 28.50-29.00; light bulls, 26.00-34.50.

Stockers and feeders; heavy feeder steers, 34.50-37.50; light feeder steers, 38.00-43.00; common quality steers, 28.00-44.00; Holstein steers, 28.50-46.00; poorer grade steers, 17.00-32.50; heavy feeder heifers, 30.50-34.50; light feeder heifers, 33.00-36.50; common heifers, 28.50-30.00; steer calves, 43.00-51.00; common quality steer calves, 34.00-39.50; heifer calves, 36.00-44.00; weaners, 38.00-42.00; feeder cows, 20.50-23.75.

Sellers with average weights and prices: feeder steers: Guy Peterson, Castleford, 501, 43.00; Eugene Ascuera, Bliss, 480, 3.10, 561, 42.00, 581, 40.00; Guy Peterson, Hagerman, 546, 42.00, 18, 42.10, 589, 41.25, 639, 39.25, 27, 39.25; C. E. and W. E. Stewart, Wendell, 506, 42.40; Richard Quesnell, Murtaugh, 19, 41.50, 607, 39.60; R. B. Fodeen, Twin Falls, 593, 41.00, 44, 40.60, 646, 39.60, 652, 39.35; Ed Sturgill, Murtaugh, 506, 0.25; Harris Farms, Twin Falls, 701, 39.20, 707, 38.70; Maurice Schorzman, Castleford, 635, 39.10; Gladys Anderson, Twin Falls, 782, 36.75; red Kambrich, Buhl, 1,223,

32.50. Feeder heifers: Guy Peterson, Hagerman, 510, 36.35, 553, 35.50; Eugene Ascuera, Bliss, 492, 35.25, 538, 35.00; Ed Lancaster, Hansen, 551, 35.00; R. W. Pierce, Filer, 526, 34.75; Gladys Anderson, Twin Falls, 657, 34.70, 564, 34.60; Jones Brothers, 670, 34.10.

Holstein steers: John Peterson, Castleford, 529, 36.25, 400, 36.25; Bill McCoy, Jerome, 425, 34.50, 497, 34.00, 503, 32.50, 561, 32.30; Marion Pendergraft, Twin Falls, 733, 32.10, 636, 31.25; Kenneth Christensen, Buhl, 628, 32.00; K. D. Burke, Gooding, 707, 31.50, 804, 31.35; Harris Farms, Twin Falls, 789, 31.10; J. A. Brewer, Buhl, 817, 30.30.

Steer calves: Elizabeth Hutchinson, Salmon, 354, 41.00, 406, 45.75; Jack Hill, Challis, 370, 44.50; Maurice Schorzman, Castleford, 352, 46.50; Van Gardner, Lund, Nev., 456, 44.50; Tony Zagota, Buhl, 455, 44.50; C. E. and W. E. Stewart, Wendell, 468, 44.40.

Heifer calves: Jack Hill, Challis, 340, 44.00, 361, 38.85; Elizabeth Hutchinson, Salmon, 293, 44.00, 352, 42.00; Maurice Schorzman, Castleford, 365, 39.00; W. E. Arrington, Idaho Falls, 429, 37.30; Van Gardner, Lund, Nev., 426, 37.20; Eugene Ascuera, Bliss, 434, 37.00; Guy Kenyon, Castleford, 443, 36.60; R. W. Pierce, Filer, 454, 36.25; R. H. Kohnstopp, Filer, 474, 35.90; C. E. and W. E. Stewart, Wendell, 474, 35.10.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft White 1.62, White Club 1.62, Hard Winter 1.62, Corn 57.00-57.50, Corn, E.W. 54.50-55.00, Barley 52.50-53.50.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Potatoes: Total shipments 303, arrivals 71 on track 71. Track sales 100 lb. U.S. No. 1, 1.15-1.18; No. 2, 1.10-1.13; No. 3, 1.05-1.08; No. 4, 1.00-1.03; No. 5, 0.95-0.98; No. 6, 0.90-0.93; No. 7, 0.85-0.88; No. 8, 0.80-0.83; No. 9, 0.75-0.78; No. 10, 0.70-0.73; No. 11, 0.65-0.68; No. 12, 0.60-0.63; No. 13, 0.55-0.58; No. 14, 0.50-0.53; No. 15, 0.45-0.48; No. 16, 0.40-0.43; No. 17, 0.35-0.38; No. 18, 0.30-0.33; No. 19, 0.25-0.28; No. 20, 0.20-0.23; No. 21, 0.15-0.18; No. 22, 0.10-0.13; No. 23, 0.05-0.08; No. 24, 0.00-0.03; No. 25, 0.00-0.03; No. 26, 0.00-0.03; No. 27, 0.00-0.03; No. 28, 0.00-0.03; No. 29, 0.00-0.03; No. 30, 0.00-0.03; No. 31, 0.00-0.03; No. 32, 0.00-0.03; No. 33, 0.00-0.03; No. 34, 0.00-0.03; No. 35, 0.00-0.03; No. 36, 0.00-0.03; No. 37, 0.00-0.03; No. 38, 0.00-0.03; No. 39, 0.00-0.03; No. 40, 0.00-0.03; No. 41, 0.00-0.03; No. 42, 0.00-0.03; No. 43, 0.00-0.03; No. 44, 0.00-0.03; No. 45, 0.00-0.03; No. 46, 0.00-0.03; No. 47, 0.00-0.03; No. 48, 0.00-0.03; No. 49, 0.00-0.03; No. 50, 0.00-0.03; No. 51, 0.00-0.03; No. 52, 0.00-0.03; No. 53, 0.00-0.03; 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Price curb 'ignored'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the Nixon and Johnson administrations were accused Thursday of ignoring a 1966 report aimed at curbing mounting food prices.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., a member of the commission which submitted the study to the White House, said both President Nixon and his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, "swept the recommendations under the rug" because the report blamed the meat packers and chain stores for the price situation.

"The administration of Lyndon B. Johnson found the recommendations uncomfortable because they put the finger very heavily on the chain stores and the meat packers," he said. "They swept the matter under the rug."

McGee said he had hoped the Nixon administration would implement some of the report's findings, but "now it seems it has been swept under the rug by the new administration."

He made his charge at a Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee hearing at which Virginia Knauer, Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, testified.

Mrs. Knauer said she hadn't read the 1966 report but would "try to get a copy."

Mrs. Knauer also predicted Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who met Wednesday with executives from a dozen of the nation's biggest supermarket chains, would succeed in bringing food prices down "promptly."

At a news conference called by Democratic House leaders, Speaker Carl Albert said a new freeze on wages and prices might be in order and once inflation is curbed and the economy is "moving again" a tax increase should be enacted. Albert charged that President Nixon's economic controls have been harder on wages than on prices.

"I don't think the administration's controls have been very effective in controlling inflation in this country," said Albert. "I don't see much evidence of price control. Wage controls, yes, but not price controls."

Asked if he thought it time to reverse recent tax trends and enact new tax boosts to help balance the budget, Albert commented: "I don't think it's time now for a tax increase. I think first we've got to get the economy moving again. And then we ought to have a tax increase."

Water meet set Monday

HAGERMAN — Jack A. Barnett, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, Boise, will address a meeting of Water District 38A Monday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. The district includes Billingsley Creek and Riley Creek. A date for a budget hearing will be set.



Chilled trees

OWNERS OF orchard near Orem, Utah, Dean and Glade Gillman, stand near ice-caked apple tree Wednesday. Attempt to protect orchard from freezing during cold spell by spraying water produced sheet of ice on trees. Gillmans, other Utah fruit growers were hit hard by heavy losses. (UPI).

Utah fruit crop loss pegged at \$9 million

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group of hard hit Utah fruit farmers met with Gov. Calvin L. Rampton Thursday to discuss what can be done about the \$9 million loss of the state's \$12 million fruit crop.

The meeting followed another night of freezing temperatures that virtually wiped out what was left of the state's apricot, peach and sweet cherry crop. Orem grower John Gillman said this morning last-ditch efforts to protect the apple crop by a unique water spraying method failed, but the real damage was done earlier this week when the temperatures began plummeting.

"I don't think there were enough crops left to be affected last night," Gillman said.

He said he and his brothers tried to spray the apple trees in their orchards Wednesday night with overhead sprinklers in an attempt to protect the buds from low temperatures with a thin layer of ice.

"But it got too cold and the ice on the trees was too heavy," Gillman said. "The nozzles froze up in the sprinklers and the weight of the ice was starting to break branches."

Utah county growers, who provide the bulk of the state's fruit crop, were still using orchard heaters Wednesday night in some areas where they felt bud damage wasn't too severe. "But it looks hopeless," said Gillman, one of the bigger fruit producers in the county.

Salt Lake-Davis-area horticulturist Melvin S. Burningham said today that the only crop in his area that might have a yield at harvest time was some and Jonathan apples.

"We've lost apricots, peaches, sweet cherries and delicious apples," Burningham said, "but there are some sour cherries left." He said if anything survives the cold spring, however, "it'll certainly be a light yield this fall."

He indicated that fruit prices

will definitely be affected, but he didn't know to what extent until he finds out what happened to crops in adjoining states.

Cache County in northern Utah so far has escaped the heavy damage caused by the cold, according to Utah State University horticulturist David Walker, who described damage there as moderate. He said the season there is about two weeks behind the rest of the state.

Farm

US Grange master answers 2 queries

WASHINGTON — John W. Scott, National Grange master, said today the answer is the same to two principal questions being asked about higher food prices.

Americans are asking why food prices are rising and also where the money is going if farmers aren't receiving higher prices, Scott said.

"The answer is that there are a lot of people and services between the farmer and the consumer," Scott said. "There are the processor, the packer, the transporter, the distributor and the retailer," he said.

"In the past 10 years labor costs in packing plants have risen 44 per cent and in retail stores they have risen 48 per cent. Twenty years ago the farmer raising beef received 77 cents of every meat dollar but in 1971 he received 65 cents. It's obvious why food prices keep rising and where the money is going," he said.

Scott said if the President's Price Commission placed ceilings on raw agricultural products "this would be another strike against the farmer's income because the only place along the spread between the consumer and the farmer where stabilization would hit would be

the farmer's end." He said existing laws and regulations preclude cutting wages and service costs to farmers.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

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International 350 Diesel Tractor, good rubber, good mechanical condition, fast hitch, live PTO.
John Deere Model 70 Tractor, diesel, wide front end.
1960 Chevrolet Truck, grain bed, good rubber, with new engine.

1956 Ford 800 Truck, with air brakes, 5 speed 2 speed, 1020 12 ply tires, with 20' lockwood potato bed, all in good condition.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

1969 John Deere 880 Swath.
International Loader, No. 2001.
John Deere 14' Disc, lift type.
International No. 314 Plow, 3 bottom, 16 inch.
Lockwood Beater, with chain flails.
Lockwood Mark 3 Potato Harvester.
Lockwood Potato Planter, 2 row, on rubber.
Lockwood cutting table.
4-6 Ft. Section Wooden Harrow.
8-5 Ft. Section Wooden Harrow.
3 Pt. 9 Ft. Angle Blade.
2 3-Point Lift Booms.
2 3-Point Hitches, 1 heavy, 1 light.
5 Acme Corrugators.
20 Foot 6 Inch Grain Auger.
4 Solid Tool Bars.
20 Foot Hay Elevator.
Chain Hoist.
2 Platform Scales.
Forney Welder.
2 Rubber Tired Wagons & Racks.
2 Butane Tanks.
40 Gallon Truck Gas Tank.
5 Valley Corrugators.
Three Point Carrier.
3 Sets Of Fast Hitches.
5 Sled Corrugators.

2 Gas Pumps.
Lots of Poles And Posts.
Lots of Cultivator Tools.
Lots of Nuts And Bolts.
12' John Deere Phosphate Spreader.
AC 12' Lift Type Disc.
International Grain Drill, 20 hole, double disc, with seed attachment, ram operated, good condition.
Lockwood Potato Piler, self propelled, with 18 foot booms.
John Deere Potato Planter, on rubber.
Potato Eliminator.
Springtooth Harrow.
Small Potato Seed Conveyor.
440 Electric Motor.
12 Electric Motors.
Air Compressor.
2 Vises.
2 550-Gal. Gas Tanks & Stands.
1 550-Gal. Gas Tank.
Approximately 1,000 Syphon Tubes, 3/4 inch, 1 inch, and 1 1/4 inch.
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Albion 673-2272

Tuttle man to testify

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Idaho Resource Council members Thursday night authorized State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, to testify for the council April 12 and 13 in Washington, D. C.

He will speak in support of the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area bill, with several specific changes recommended in the existing bill.

Ravenscroft said the Idaho Resource Council favors a national recreation area designation for the Sawtooth region but feels some of the language of the present bill should be revised for protection of the public and existing interests in the area.

Ravenscroft said he will testify against any national park designation for the Sawtooth region on the basis it would rule out hunting and in the belief summer camps for church groups would be eliminated.

Further, he said some lodgepole timber stands require careful management which

they are assured under existing multiple use management. Many people, he said, feel the mining regulations of the new bill are not strong enough while miners feel the bill would leave them with a high degree of harassment making it difficult for them to operate.

Ravenscroft said he would urge the language be changed and if the purpose is to eliminate mining, it be done through legal acquisition and a legitimate process of law, not left to harassment of those attempting to operate under the vague regulations.

Another point Ravenscroft said he intends to emphasize is the objection of Idaho residents to loss of regulation of hunting and fishing. The proposed bill, he said, would remove regulation of hunting and fishing from the Idaho Fish and Game Department and place it under federal jurisdiction.

Summer home owners, he said, should also be given clarification on condemnation procedure in the bill. This wording is also vague in the present writing, he said.



Top FFA leaders

TIM BURKE, left, national FFA president, and Zane Hansen, Pingree, state president, are among the top officers attending the state leadership conference in Burley.

National FFA head talks at Burley state confab

BURLEY — Tim Burke, New Hampton, Iowa, national FFA president, asked members to work together for the good of agriculture throughout Idaho and the nation.

Burke was guest speaker Thursday night to delegates and family members at the State FFA Leadership Conference in Burley. Elected to national office last October, he recounted his experiences in traveling through the country as leader of the FFA, saying he had just come from Hawaii where he addressed another conference.

Commenting that "the only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions and running down other people," Burke urged the FFA members to unify their efforts and take a sincere interest in their chosen career.

Speaking to delegates during the afternoon session, Burke recalled that an older woman had told him she could trust the FFA jacket and the boy wearing it. "I know I can trust you,"

Burke told the 700 members present. Also during the Thursday session, FFA scholarships were awarded to graduating senior members.

Standard Oil scholarships of \$400 each were awarded to Richard Christensen, Arimo; Bruce Yoshida, Kuna; Barry Johnson, Sandpoint, and Bart Kunz, Montpelier.

Union Pacific scholarships of \$200 each went to David Daniels, Meridian; J. Richard Garrett, Arimo; Rod Galloway, Montpelier; Richard Toews, Aberdeen; Norman Hayes, Sandpoint; Richard J. Schwarz, Pocatello; Chris Waddoups, Arco; David Coates, Fairfield; Shirley Rosdahl, Caldwell; Mike Mead, Declo; Neil G. Owen, Preston; David Carroll, Emmett; Tom Bishop, Gooding; David Wilken, Kendrick; Charles W. Miller, Nezperce; Dana Shaltry, Rexburg; Dale Helmgartner, Lapwai; Walter Wells, Fruitland; Thomas Marcum,

Driggs, and Ronald Robbins, Cambridge.

Alternates are Grant Boehme, Montpelier; Reece Burke, Arco; Kim Reed, Hagerman; Dannie Kinzer, Genesee; Steven Sherich, Payette, and Neil Turnbull, Cambridge.

Special recognition was given at the morning session to the state's eight FFA district advisers and FFA district presidents. District advisers include: Clyde Hunter, Mur-tough, and Gail Serr, Shoshone. District presidents include Mike Mead, Declo, and Bob Hamilton, Twin Falls.

Gooding budget gets nod

GOODING — The Gooding City Council approved a 1972 budget of \$345,737 Thursday night.

No taxpayers were present at the budget hearing. In the general fund, appropriations are for clerk, \$37,000; police, \$40,000; and flood control, \$330.

Fire department is budgeted for \$10,000; streets, \$62,500; sanitation, \$16,500; airport, \$5,000; recreation, \$18,757. The library appropriation is for \$8,929; irrigation, \$28,167; capital improvement fund \$3,533; water works, \$60,333; and sewer system, \$45,010.

Hansen to tour

GOODING — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, will visit four Magic Valley counties on Tuesday.

Hansen said he plans to be at the Gooding County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Other visits are scheduled at courthouses in Jerome from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.; at Burley, 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.; and at Rupert from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Interested citizens of Gooding, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties are invited to meet with him at those locations, Hansen said.

Faithful stream to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The faithful of three of the world's great religions streamed through this ancient walled city today for celebrations marking the Christian Easter, the Jewish Passover and the Moslem Sabbath.

Christian pilgrims from all over the world marched in a solemn procession, estimated at 10,000 persons, down the Via Dolorosa following the traditional footsteps of Jesus Christ to his death upon the cross on Calvary.

The Good Friday procession wound past groups of fur-hatted Orthodox Jews in black kaffans, on their way to Judah's holiest shrine, the Walling Wall, for Passover prayers. Passover is the most joyous of the Jewish High Holidays.

From the minaret of a mosque the recorded calls of the muezzin blared from loudspeakers, calling the Moslem faithful to prayers in the Al Aqsa and Omash Mosques. The high pitched Arabic almost drowned the chants of the Christian pilgrims.

In balmy spring weather, under a clear blue sky, the Christian pilgrims in mourning black shuffled through the narrow Via Dolorosa, the street of sorrow, behind replicas of the cross the New Testament says Christ died upon.

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Joseph J. Beltritti, welcomed the pilgrims on their arrival at the church.

Rupert FFA youth named star farmer

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Rupert area farm youth, Andy Studer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Studer, was named state Star Farmer by the Future Farmers of America.

He was chosen during the FFA leadership conference at Burley Thursday.

Studer was selected as the most outstanding FFA member among eight district Star Farmers from the state of Idaho. His farming program includes work with dairy and beef cattle, and growing corn and hay, with full management responsibilities. He currently owns 73 head of dairy and beef animals and is farming 80 acres on his father's farm.

Placing second in the state competition was Royce Thornton of Kuna, and third was Danny Bezold, a student at West Jefferson High School, Idaho Falls.

The Star Farmers are selected each year by FFA advisers and vocational agriculture instructors from the district's list of "state farmers." Each "state farmer" nominee must

meet the following standards: actively in agricultural pursuits and the ability to earn at least \$500 from his farming, which must be reinvested or banked by the young farmer.

A group of 60 FFA members were named "state farmers" during Thursday's conference. Named from the east Magic Valley area are Ken Bailey and Carl Utt, both Hazelton; Gaylen Snyder, Declo; Wallace Ward, Raft River, and Blair Jurgensmeyer, Ron Romer, and Andy Studer, all Rupert.

West Magic Valley area "state farmers" are David Coates and Shane Sweet, Fairfield; Tom Harris, Wendell; Allan Stowell, Shoshone; Steve McCoy and Randall Rector, both Castleford; and Mark Carney, Paul VanNoy and Rex Williams, all Twin Falls.

Six advisers and teachers were named honorary "state farmers" by their FFA delegates in honor of their work with the youths. They included Welland Hansen, Pingree; Otto Florence, Twin Falls; Shirl Reay, Carey; Perry Robinson, Rexburg; Wayne Cole, Burley, Cassia County Agent, and Darrell Empey, Driggs.



ANDY STUDER
Idaho's star farmer

Teachers won't get \$500 hike

RUPERT — Teachers in the Minidoka County School District will "probably" receive a pay increase this year, but the average raise cannot reach \$500 per teacher.

Dr. Darroll Hatfield, district superintendent, said Thursday that "The teachers certainly deserve a raise. They haven't had a raise in three years, and we are going to do everything in our power to see that they get a raise this year."

Though budget figures have not yet been firm, Hatfield said a preliminary calculation indicates that the district may be able to grant a 5.5 percent increase in the new budget. A report that the raise would average \$500, however, was inaccurate, Hatfield said.

The report has stirred consternation among Magic Valley school superintendents, all facing a "money crunch" in common with city governments and all levels of the economy, Hatfield said. He has received several calls concerning the reported \$500 increase.

GF youths accused of thefts

GLENN'S FERRY — Three Glens Ferry youths have been released to the custody of their parents pending a hearing in juvenile court.

Juvenile complaints were filed against the three Thursday following the recovery of over 100 items allegedly stolen in the community. Two of the youths are age 11 and one age 14.

According to Glens Ferry Police Officer George Bowen, most of the items, ranging from an incense burner to a power saw, were reported missing from Glens Ferry homes and businesses during the past six months. Some of the items, which have been identified, have been released to their owners.

Some of the articles were taken in night break-ins of homes and businesses.

Anyone in the area who has lost anything recently is asked to contact the Glens Ferry Police Department.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Gooding hears Simplot officer

GOODING — A J.R. Simplot Co. official told the Gooding Chamber of Commerce although there is economic depression in the northwest there is economic progress in Idaho.

P. I. Harwood, Caldwell, public relations director for the J. R. Simplot Co., was guest speaker at the chamber's annual dinner Thursday night. He cited examples of several companies bringing their national headquarters to Idaho

and said Idaho has "livability." He also described roles which his company's employees play in their communities in civic organizations and elected positions.

Conditions of the poor, Harwood said, won't be solved by public assistance. "We've all been poor and some of us are still there. The word rich is not a bad word if it is earned honestly and shared generously," he said.

Shoshone selects school committee

SHOSHONE — Twenty-five citizens and five alternates were selected from the Shoshone community to be members of the Needs Assessment Committee for the Shoshone school system.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers said letters inviting the selected citizens to participate will be sent out next week. The job of the committee is to review all the information collected from surveys, conferences, "speaking"

and self-evaluations and make priority recommendations to the school system.

The names were submitted Thursday night by a subcommittee of the Quality Assurance Committee, the 12-member steering committee that is overseeing the school evaluation. Crothers said representatives from all segments of the community were selected.

Season ends

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will conclude its 36th winter season Saturday, when ski lifts close at 4 p.m.

Valley officials said prior to

the closing Sun Valley Inn accommodations are booked to capacity and almost no rooms are available at the lodge and in the condominium apartments.

Burley approves budget

BURLEY — A four-member Burley City Council approved the 1972 budget and appropriation figures during a brief budget hearing Thursday.

No taxpayers appeared to protest the budget figures. Councilmen Sylvan Burt and James Roper were absent, and the short hearing was conducted by Mayor Garis Robertson and Councilmen Ted Smith, Les Morgan, Cloyd Taylor and John Croft.

The overall budget of \$2.38 million represents an increase in basic funds of only \$37,000 over the 1971 budget. Mayor Robertson said a new accounting system, including a first-ever accounting for flow of funds between city departments, makes a direct com-

parison with the previous budget virtually impossible, according to City Clerk Chuck Shaddock.

In addition, departments utilizing federal funds must include their total expenditures in their budget, even though a portion is to be reimbursed and does not involve a cash outlay by the city.

Thus, the budget for the city golf course, totaling \$117,236.14, appears much larger than the 1971 total, but the 1972 figures include a sizable reimbursement from the federal \$8,600.99, and buildings, \$31,664.32.

"We have to take it out of one pocket and put it back in the other, but it all has to be put on the books," Shaddock said.

Street maintenance and repairs involve the largest increase, with a total of \$315,781.85 budgeted for 1972.

The hard winter-bringing a massive street breakup, will involve a comprehensive rebuilding program this summer.

The general fund in the Burley city budget for 1972 includes: Legislative, \$15,946.42; executive, \$18,310.03; city clerk, \$38,606.01; treasurer, \$10,171.69; inventory control, \$8,107.20; legal, \$8,600.99, and buildings, \$31,664.32.

The budget for the police department is \$230,040.85; fire department \$64,952.23; building inspections, \$14,509.26; animal control, \$5,362.80; streets,

engineering \$314,781.85; sanitation, \$39,302.29; and airport, \$112,165.51, and airport, \$43,021.81.

The parks and recreation budget includes: Parks, \$57,138.59; swimming, \$15,463.17; golf, \$117,236.14, and recreation, \$10,593.45. The cemetery budget is \$22,868.38; shop, \$72,043.60; contingent, \$4,180.32; contingent for engineers, \$8,000; library, \$18,000.

The total general fund is \$1,287,165.87. Appropriations for the electric fund include \$764,222.32, and contingent of \$13,236.31. The water budget is for \$285,643.30 with a contingent of \$24,347.54.

Grand total of all budget appropriations is \$2,380,557.14.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, March 31, 1972

Jerome man runs as independent

JEROME — Paul Whaley, Jerome, said he is seeking office as an independent candidate because he feels he can better serve all of the voters if elected as an independent.

It was previously announced in the Times-News Whaley was an American Independent Party candidate. Whaley says this is not correct. He said he feels the office of sheriff is a working office not a voting one and he believes it should be separated from politics.

The candidate said he has had 12 years experience in law enforcement in various parts of the country and has attended

Federal Bureau of Investigation training seminars and the Institute of Police Science, Chicago.

Whaley is married and has five children. He has resided in the local area the past five years, living in Jerome two years. He said he hopes if elected to bring the Jerome Sheriff's Department up to date and to bring several points before the public during the campaign.

Whaley said he pledges 24-hour law enforcement in the county and stands for firm, fair and effective law enforcement.



Help bunny

THE IDAHO CLUB of Room 2, grade 4, at Harrison School, sent Easter baskets to children at the Easter Seal Center Thursday. Admiring their gifts are, from left, Jon Buchhelm and Jason Buchhelm, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Buchhelm, Burley, and Kassandra Hempleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hempleman, Twin Falls. The baskets contained candy, small fuzzy toys and egg-encased coins. Mildred Jacobs is teacher in Room 2.

'Woman of Year' candidates listed

BURLEY — "Woman of the Year" candidates for the "Cassia area" are announced following a dinner and fashion show at Ponderosa Inn.

The Woman of the Year project is being sponsored for the first time by the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council, which is composed of representatives of Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Rho Chapter, Alpha Zeta Chapters, all Burley, and Beta Eta Chapter, Rupert.

Candidates were nominated by the four chapters including Mrs. Helene Coffey and Mrs. Harlow Cheney, for Xi Omega chapter; Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Fred Anderson, for Beta Rho

chapter; Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Verna Price, for Alpha Zeta Chapter; Mrs. Blain Nielsen and Mrs. Norman Larimer for Beta Eta Chapter.

Each of the women were introduced during the fashion show and presented a long stemmed yellow rose in milk-glass vase, the flower of Beta Sigma Phi.

The women will be honored at a tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. April 15 at the home of Mrs. Arlie Harris, Burley. Mrs. Harris is an honorary member of Xi Omega Chapter. The candidates will be interviewed by a team of judges from 1 to 2 p.m., then the tea will be open to guests.

The announcement of the winner will be made at the Mother's Day Breakfast April 30 at Ponderosa Inn, another event sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

Each chapter is preparing a brief background on each of the candidates which will be announced soon.

General chairman of the Woman of the Year project are Mrs. Fred Barnes and Mrs. Robert Saxvik. Beta Eta Chapter will arrange for the judges; Xi Omega Chapter is in charge of publicity; Beta Rho Chapter will arrange for the presentation ceremony.



Alene Ramsey models western style pants

Fashion event held at Burley

BURLEY — "Fashion Street U.S.A." was the theme for the annual fashion show at the Ponderosa Inn sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, officials said today.

About 400 persons attended and viewed the latest in fashions for the family, including women, men, teen-agers, both boys and girls and young boys and girls.

Proceeds will be donated to the Special Education Classes of Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

Narrator was Mrs. Ted Smith. Models were Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mrs. Doris Hale, Mrs. LaMonte Herbold, Mrs. Jerry London, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Dennis Critchfield, Mrs. DeNelson, Mrs. Corky Hilliard, Mrs. Donald Holmes, Mrs. Ronald Bryant, Mrs. Dale Martin, Mrs. Wes Karlson, Mrs. Retta Clark, Mrs. Bonnie Anderson, Mrs. Gary Asson, Mrs. Kurt Harris, Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Mrs. Jay Morgan, Mrs. Danny

Asson, Mrs. Nene Bennett, Mrs. Maxie Gunderson, Mrs. Ollie Woodhouse, Brenda London, Jodie Hale, Ann Marie Toolson, Helen Parks, Mark Brown, Clark Beckham, Rick Kober, Butch Peugh, and Bill Johnstone.

Fashions were furnished by Roper's Burley and Rupert; Mayfair Shop; Hazel's Fashions; Barbara's Style Shop; B-Mary, Cleo's Clothing, Van Engelen's, Merc Department Store, Guy's N' Dolls, June's of Rupert; Kiddy-Ville Fred's, J. C. Penney's, LeVoy's Fashions, Mode o Day, Hendersons Dad and Lad, Hudson's Shoes and Dayley's Shoes. Slits from the Wig-Wam.

Hair styles were by Lorene's Beauty Salon, Carol's Coiffures, Wanda's Hair Fashions, Mini-Cassia College of Beauty, Purple Poodle Beauty Studio, Ponderosa Exquisite Beauty Salon, all Burley, Fashion Beauty Salon, Rupert, and Daria's Beauty Salon, Paul.

Thieves walk from art gallery with paintings

PARIS (UPI) — Thieves walked out of an art gallery in broad daylight with five paintings worth more than \$1 million, police said Thursday.

It was the 12th major art theft in France within the past two years during which time 43 of some 170 stolen works have been reported recovered by police.

The Impressionists and post-Impressionist paintings stolen Wednesday from the Verriere Gallery near the Champs Elysees included "Woman Drying Herself" by Pierre Bonnard, "Portrait of a Woman" by Auguste Renoir, "A Street in Paris" by Maurice Utrillo, "Still Life" by Andre Derain and "The Bay of Trouville" by Eugene Boudin.

Also stolen was a wooden

mobile by Alexander Calder, the contemporary American sculptor.

Jacques Verriere, the gallery's owner, said the works were insured for \$800,000.

He was unwilling to set their real market value "because of possible blackmail against the insurers," he said.

Art experts estimated the value of the small canvases at least \$1 million.

Verriere said the thieves walked into his shop sometime Wednesday morning, took the mobile from one room and slipped into a back room where they found, neatly packed and labeled, the five paintings waiting to go to a farmers.

He said the theft was not noticed until the gallery closed for lunch.

Violent crime increases 9 per cent last year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violent crimes increased 9 per cent nationwide last year but 53 major cities reported a drop in serious crime, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Thursday.

The suburbs, usually considered safer than inner cities, reported an 11 per cent increase in all crimes in 1971, while rural areas rose 10 per cent.

Altogether, nationwide crime of all sorts rose 6 per cent over 1970, which Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said was the smallest increase in six years.

The 53 cities reporting a decrease in serious crime last year compares with 22 cities in 1970 and 17 the year before.

Of so-called violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny of more than \$50 and auto theft — rose by 6

per cent.

The preliminary figures were contained in the FBI's uniform crime reports, a collection of police statistics supplied voluntarily by local, county and state law enforcement agencies to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The District of Columbia, which President Nixon hopes to make a model of law enforcement efforts to reduce street crime, reported a 13 per cent decrease and registered fewer crimes in every category except murders, which rose by 54 to 275 last year.

Robberies in the capital dropped by 5 per cent, forcible rape 15 per cent and aggravated assault 15 per cent.

New York, however, reported crime increasing in every category except for slight declines in larceny and breaking and entering. It led all major U.S. cities with 1,466 murders, up 349 from 1970, followed by Chicago (824), Detroit (577) and Philadelphia (435).

During the six years through 1971, the annual rate of increase of serious crime was 11 per cent in 1966; 16 per cent in 1967; 17 per cent in 1968; 12 per cent in 1969; 11 per cent in 1970 and 6 per cent in 1971.

Geographically, the Northeast reported a 10 per cent crime increase, led by robbery which was up 24 per cent. The Western states showed an 8 per cent rise, the South up 4 per cent and the North-Central states up 3 per cent. Armed robbery and assaults with firearms both showed substantial increases during the year.

Agency has freeze on hiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, attempting to avoid a postal rate increase in 1973, has placed a 90-day freeze on hiring of new personnel.

Postmaster E.T. Klassen said Wednesday action was needed on four fronts to reduce postal costs and improve mail service.

He told postal managers throughout the country they must place renewed emphasis on service and courtesy, substantially reduce costs without hurting service, allow regional postmasters to transfer consenting employees among post offices without adding employees, and eliminate use of temporary employees.

If the department does not improve its financial position, Klassen said, it will be necessary to ask for an additional \$450 million after next Jan. 1. He said the money probably would have to come from postal rate increases. President Nixon's fiscal 1973 budget message to Congress asked \$11.7 billion to operate the Postal Service.

Details of the suggested postal increases have not been disclosed by the Postal Service.

The Great Wall of China is a natural result of the age-old Chinese belief in walls for protection.

Police in N.Y. study 'action'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the city's police union, angered by the city's refusal to improve contract terms, said Thursday the union was studying "the possibility of a job action."

A spokesman for Mayor John V. Lindsay, who is campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier in the day the city's latest offer, rejected Wednesday by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, was final.

Robert Kierman, president of the union representing the city's 30,000 uniformed policemen, said a special committee has been appointed "to study the possibility of a job action and to prepare a plan of action."

He said if the plan is accepted by PBA delegates, the union would "be in a position to put it into effect on a one-day notice."

Kierman said, however, the

union hoped a compromise could still be reached at the bargaining table.

The police have been working without a contract since Dec. 31, 1970.

Speaking for the mayor, City Labor Director Herbert L. Haber said of the latest city offer "the terms of this proposal are not subject to any change beyond the benefits now provided."

MONTREAL (UPI) — A 28-member delegation of Chinese table tennis players and sport officials arrived in Montreal Thursday to begin a 10-day tour of Canada before going to the United States and Mexico.

The group, headed by three-time world ping pong champion Chuang Jie-tung, was greeted at Montreal International Airport after a flight from Paris by John Hunnius, president of the Canadian Sports Federation, who arranged the visit two months ago during a visit to Peking.

Also present was Art Barran, president of the Canadian Table Tennis Association. On arrival, the Chinese players received a bouquet of red and white carnations from eight-year-old Laurie Enos, daughter of Loyola College sports director, Ed Enos.

The Chinese players were accompanied on their North American tour by several Chinese newsmen.

Chinese officials touring Canada

Hospital move to make parade

BOISE (UPI) — There will be an unusual parade in Idaho's state capital April 15. Participants will include city officials, national guardsmen, police and about 60 hospital patients.

The motorcade will move along a three and one-half mile route across town. There will be police cars, ambulances and buses.

That Saturday will mark the end of months of planning by officials of St. Alphonsus Hospital for what could be the most precise move in the state's history.

Hospital staff, patients and equipment will be hauled from the hospital's 1894 structure to a brand-new \$14.4 million building.

"The cooperation has been tremendous," Sister Peter James, hospital administrator, said. "This is one move that can't be done a little at a time. We have to do it all at once."

St. Alphonsus is the second largest hospital in the state presently and has 500 employees which includes 120 part-time personnel. There are a total of 150 physicians and surgeons on its staff and there are about 7,300 patients admitted annually.

Sister James said orthopedic patients along with those suffering from illnesses requiring respiratory equipment will be the most difficult to move.

The procession will be set up in a way that each national guard bus carrying patients will be followed by an ambulance in case a patient has to be rushed ahead to the hospital.

Police officers will be stationed at each intersection so the motorcade can continue at an even pace without stopping for lights.

The final preparation for the move will take place this weekend when 75 high school students will play the role of "stand-in" patients during a practice move.

"As we approach the day when the final moving of patients will occur, rehearsals are planned to finalize timing, responsibilities and route," Assistant Administrator Al Hansen said.

Law enforcement agencies, city officials, ambulance companies and the Idaho National Guard will participate in the "dry run" Saturday.

The move marks the end of a seven-year battle by hospital officials to raise money for the new building which included a public fund raising drive which netted \$1.3 million. Other funds included a federal grant for \$2 million, a \$2 legacy and \$1.2 million from the sale of the old building to the state.

The old hospital building is located a block from the capitol and the state plans to convert it into offices.

On April 11, the hospital will try out its helicopter landing site near the new building. The trial run will include a simulated automobile accident and a helicopter airlift of a would-be accident victim.

The new hospital building will make St. Alphonsus the largest hospital in the state with 227 beds and room for 395 if they are needed.

ROY O. SHAUB, M.D.

Announces Change of Office

to:

562 Shoup Ave. West

in

Doctors Park

Phone 734-3457

ATTENTION! Contractors, Farmers, Do-It-Yourselfers

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE

1958 International Gas Truck and 40' Cattle Trailer

195 L Ford Camper Bus (Sleeps Six)
1960 Mercury Stationwagon
1-20 hp. Allis Chalmers Tractor Engine
2-Craftsman 12" Radial Arm Saws
1-Craftsman 12" Table Saw
1-Craftsman 10" Table Saw

The above items may be inspected & purchased Monday thru Saturday, 8-5.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

May be purchased Saturdays 8-5, April 1 and 8. Lumber, 2x4's, 2x8's, Trusses, Doors, Windows, Pallets and other items too numerous to mention.

REGAL MANUFACTURING PLANT

4 miles East of Twin Falls, 1/4 mile South of Lane Pumps Call 733-9137 for information

B portable BURGLAR ALARM
MODEL 101

INSTRUCTIONS: Open case by twisting coin in slot at bottom of case. Insert two 1 1/2 Volt penlight batteries into battery holder inside of case.

Squeeze both prongs of clip together and insert into crack of door or window or drawer. Turn switch to "ON" position. Alarm is now ready for your protection.

When door or window is opened slightly, clip will fall out of case and emit a loud, piercing siren. This will continue until switch is turned off.

Can be hung from door knob or placed in rear window using hook or screw in side of door for permanent mounting. Use any of the 3 holes in the back of case.

When installation is required open window & insert clip. When intruder opens window & goes in alarm will sound.

CLIP CAN BE STORED IN SLOT AT BOTTOM OF CASE WHEN NOT IN USE

SALESMEN — Carry one in suitcase for use in Hotel or Motel room

BABY SITTERS — Take along a SAFE for your protection and peace of mind

ONLY \$9.95

Model 238F

Penny Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

PROOF! FOR BUILT IN QUALITY AT LOW PRICE

EUREKA IS YOUR BEST FLOOR CARE VALUE!

\$56.00 With Attachments

- ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION, LIFETIME LUBRICATED MOTOR.
- STRONG VINYL DUST BAG COVER, DIRT JUST WIPES AWAY.
- HYGIENICALLY TREATED DISPOSABLE DUST BAG.
- CONVENIENT TOE SWITCH.
- ONLY 8" HIGH, ADJUSTABLE 3-POSITION HANDLE.
- ROLLS ON 4 EASY-ROLL WHEELS.

POWER-DRIVEN "DIRT EATER" CLEANING ACTION!

1. Rollers
2. Squeegee
3. Comb
4. Suction channel

Model 238F

Claude BROWN'S MUSIC-FURNITURE
143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

BIGELOW KARPET-KARE

On-Location Professional Cleaning
Korpet-Kare method is your assurance of quality workmanship by cleaners who are franchised and trained by Bigelow Carpet Cleaning Institute.

CUSTOM Floors of Idaho

Addison Ave. E. Ph. 733-5424

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Elmer Cook, 116 1st St. Hansen, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Plymouth Fury III, Serial No. P252 311 161. Bids will be received until April 4, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH March 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 2 & 3, 1972.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 A.M. April 12, 1972 for Electrical Supplies for School for the Deaf and the Blind at Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

PUBLISH March 29, 30 & 31, 1972

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M. April 11, 1972 for Calculators for State Department of Public Assistance at Various Locations. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

PUBLISH March 29, 30 & 31, 1972

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

BOISE VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, CO., dba O K LIVESTOCK, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT BENEJEL, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of March, 1972, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action attaching the property of the above named Defendant for the sum of \$3,305.41.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 28th day of March, 1972.

H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk of the District Court
By J. CLARK ROBINSON,
Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH March 31, 1972, April 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1972.

4 new non-credit CSI classes set

TWIN FALLS — Four new non-credit classes will begin the first week in April at the College of Southern Idaho.

A course in principles of advertising will meet Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for four sessions beginning April 5. Classes will be in Room 206 of the Shields Academic Building.

Purpose of the course is to develop skills, attitudes and knowledge necessary for jobs in advertising and related fields. It will cover nature and purpose of advertising, the advertising media, writing advertising copy, preparing layout and developing an advertising campaign.

A class in merchandise display will meet Thursdays for four sessions beginning April 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Room 207, Shields building.

Topics to be covered will include types of displays, steps in planning displays, evaluating displays, principles of design and color, display arrangement and steps in creating displays.

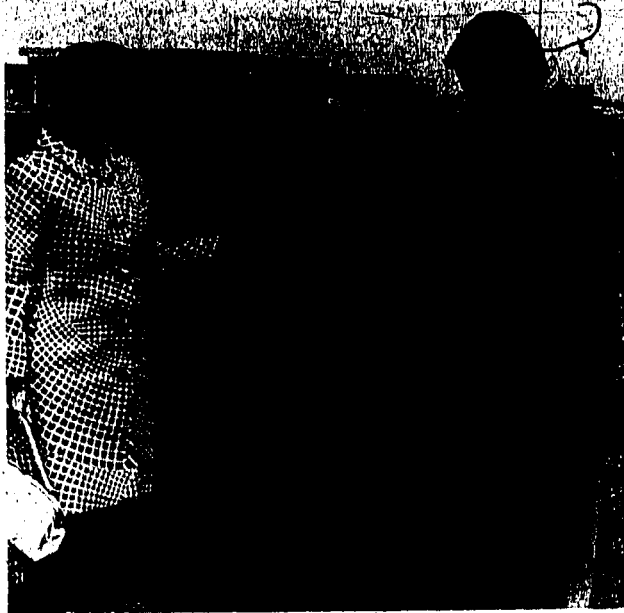
A class in filing will begin Wednesday night at Room 201, Shields building.

The course deals with the organization of business records and arranging them so they may be easily and quickly found when needed. Some time will be spent on each of the three basic methods, alphabetical, geographical and numerical.

A course in payroll will begin Tuesday and will run each Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., for six weeks at Room 201, Shields building.

The course will teach basic payroll accounting systems used in computing wages and salaries and the reporting requirements including the preparation of payroll tax returns required of a business. Those enrolling should have taken basic bookkeeping previously or should have experience in bookkeeping. It will be necessary for students to make journal entries and post a ledger.

Further information on the four classes can be obtained from Marvin Glasscock, 733-0554, extension 221. Registration also can be done through Glasscock.



Donate trees

LIVING GIFTS have been presented to the College of Southern Idaho by Mr. and Mrs. Porter H. Pringle, LaJolla, Calif., former Kimberly residents. They donated about 120 evergreen trees to CSI for use in landscaping grounds, primarily between the art cottage at Washington Street North and Falls Avenue and the Fine Arts Center. Pringle started growing trees for a wind-break but later expanded the project to a hobby.

Recycling center major project for TF Jaycees

BY JOYCE CARPENTER

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The newly launched recycling center is the major project for Twin Falls Jaycees at present.

Budd Phillips, president of the organization, said the Jaycees will pay 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans turned in at their recycling center. The cans will be shredded and shipped by rail in 60,000 pound lots to Reynolds Aluminum Co.

Phillips said it will take about two years for the organization to pay for their initial equipment and inventory investment. After that time, the money earned will be used for various community service projects.

He said the project has two purposes, one to provide Twin Falls and Magic Valley residents a place to take recyclable materials, thus aiding the ecology, and secondly to fund service projects.

Tin cans, paper and glass will also be accepted at the center, but no payment will be made for these materials.

these materials.

Last year, the Twin Falls Jaycees were the top rated Jaycee chapter in the state.

Phillips said reports are presently being prepared for submission for judging to determine the rating of the unit for this year.

He said the club has completed about 100 projects this year, including such things as leadership in action training, speak up courses, sponsoring the Junior Miss Pageant, Christmas shopping tour for needy children and the recycling center, to name a few.

The local chapter numbers over 100 active members, the largest membership since 1968.

The organization accepts men, married or single, between the ages of 18 and 36. There is an auxiliary organization for wives of Jaycees. Jaycee meetings are held at 8 p.m. each Monday night. There is a business meeting and an outside program, Phillips said.

One of the major projects coming up will be hosting the mid year convention for Idaho Jaycees Nov. 10 and 11. About 400-500 Jaycees and Jay-C-ettes are expected to attend the convention which will meet at the Holiday Inn.

Phillips said one of the group's major fund raising events is the annual December orange sale.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Easter egg hunt for the children of members of the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose home.

There will be prizes for different age groups.

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club members will meet for a 9:30 a.m. breakfast Monday with Mrs. Ella Norris, 264 Harrison St.

TWIN FALLS — PanHellenic monthly meeting has been postponed until 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Colonial House.

GLENN'S FERRY — Aileen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

BURLEY — Carma Jeanne Belliston, Burley, a junior physical education major at Idaho State University, has been named a recipient of \$180 from the Ethel E. Redfield Memorial Scholarship Fund at ISU.

RUPERT — Richard Bonwell, Rupert, is one of four Idaho State University students receiving \$125 scholarships from the eastern Idaho section of the American Nuclear Society.

Booster Club plans show

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Booster Club has set April 4 for its next meeting when final plans will be made for the forthcoming talent show.

The show, featuring adult, student and grade school talent, will be held April 7 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Admission will be by donation and may be given to any Booster Club member. Proceeds will go toward purchasing a new electrical football scoreboard for the high school athletic field.

Miss Irwin, Allen name June date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irwin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen, Kimberly.

Miss Irwin was graduated from the Kimberly High School in 1960 and is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in accounting. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Allen is a 1968 graduate of the Kimberly High School and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in engineering. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

A June 2 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, March 31, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Projects outlined for Lions

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Lions Club is planning to build a barbecue pit and erect an entrance sign at the new Rock Creek Park.

The group also continues to purchase two to three pairs of eyeglasses a month for persons needing them, but unable to pay for them.

According to Sonny Ward, president, plans are being made to hold a boxing match in the fall to benefit the eyeglass purchase fund.

The Snake River Lions Club operates a chuck wagon at the chariot races during every winter with the proceeds being used for the eyeglass fund. They also have a food concession two or three times a year at the gun club with the money going to the same fund.

Snake River Lions Club has donated all equipment necessary to remove and preserve donated eyes to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Members of the club are on call to see that such donations reach either the airport or a state patrolman for delivery to the eye bank headquarters in Boise.

A ham radio network is used to determine where eyes are needed and where they are available to insure effective use of donated eyes.

Ward said there have been 24 eye transplants in Idaho, all of them successful, since the eye foundation was started.

Repair course starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Area Vocational School will conduct a 24-hour course in small engine repair and maintenance beginning Monday.

The course will be taught each Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Nye Building. It will consist of theory of instruction and application of theory to small engines.

Students will learn to overhaul small engines and diagnose troubles found in daily use of equipment.

Instruction will be limited to 15 people and enrollment may be accomplished through the staff at the vocational school, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Further information can be obtained by calling Frank Schell, 733-0554, extension 291.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. HAROLD SCHOOLEY
505 N. Broadway, Buhi

SALISBURY STEAK

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley
- 1 clove garlic chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- dash of thyme
- 1/4 cup sherry or wine
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 can golden mushroom soup with mushroom slices

Mix beef, onion, green pepper, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper, thyme and two tablespoons sherry or wine. Shape into patties about three-

fourths inch thick. Brown in margarine on both sides. Remove any excess fat.

Mix soup with remaining sherry or wine. Pour over meat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Serve patties with gravy. Makes six servings or more.

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

Breakfast set April 18

BURLEY — Farm and Home Extension Club will hold a no-host breakfast April 18 at the home of Esther Funke.

The breakfast will be a fund raising event for the group. Joan Parr, county home extension agent, will give the lesson.

At the last club meeting, Ethel Simmons was accepted as a new member.

Members decided to continue assisting the Idaho Youth Ranch and Esther Funke reported the quilting project has been completed.

Bethel initiates four new members

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Koepnick, Susan Blixler, Jeanne Olmstead, Carol Ann Upton are new members of Bethel No. 19 Job's Daughters. The next meeting of Bethel No. 19 will be April 10. Members of Bethels No. 43 and No. 56 will

attend to practice for the supreme guardian's visit May 1. According to Molly McKain, honored queen of Bethel No. 19, Erma Scott, grand guardian of the state of Idaho attended the last meeting of the Bethel. Introductions were given a number of guests and officers.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Double Brings in Slam

NORTH 31
A Q 4
K 7 4 2
K J 10
K Q 8

WEST 9 6 5 3 2
10 9 8 6
A 2
K 5

EAST 10 9 8 6
K J 10
A K J 5
6 5 3
9 3 2

SOUTH (D)
A 7
K 2
A Q 9 8 7
A J 10 7 4
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Picks 1 3 Pass 1 4
Pass 3 0 Pass 2 4
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 0
Pass 6 0 Dbl Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ted Lightner invented the Lightner slam double a long time ago. It is a fine bid but like all bids, whether good, bad or indifferent, it is frequently abused.

East's double clearly called for a lead of a heart, the suit bid by dummy. If East had kept still West would probably have opened a spade—the unbid suit. South would have to take an immediate finesse and could complain about bad luck.

It wasn't difficult. Just a matter of counting to 12 tricks by means of a play known as a dummy reversal. West continued with hearts. South ruffed and

played the ace of diamonds and a diamond to the king. When both opponents followed he was ready to complete the dummy reversal.

He ruffed another heart in his hand and entered dummy with the queen of clubs. Then he ruffed dummy's last heart with his last trump: entered dummy with the ace of spades; discarded his last spade on dummy's last trump. Then the clubs.

It should be noted that South would have had to fall back on the spade finesse if trumps had broken 4-1 and

The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 1 0 Pass 2 4
Pass 3 0 Pass 3 4
Pass 4 0 Pass ?

You, South, hold:

AK654 VA2 J AK654

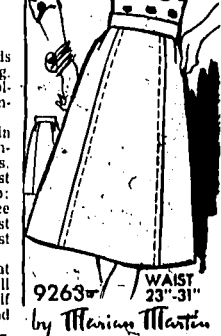
What do you do now?
A—Bid five no-trump: Your partner has clearly shown both the ace of diamonds and a good heart suit. Your bid is the grand slam force to ask him to bid seven with two of the three top honors in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing, West has bid one heart over your one club. This is passed around to you. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow
that he only committed himself to the dummy reversal play after he had checked the trump suit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Skirt Summer! Printed Pattern

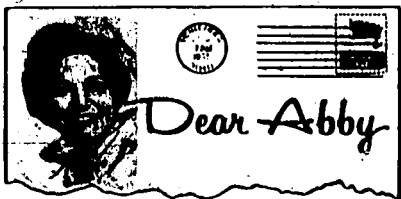


Two beautiful ways to skirt summer — one basic and the other, a top-stitched princess. Team both with body shirts, jackets for town, vacation!

Printed Pattern 9263: New Misses' Waist Sizes, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 23 1/2 top style 1 yd. 54-in. or 1 yd. 60-in. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 233 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number. See more Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 10 cents. Instant Sewing Book, new today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of Fashion Facts, \$1.

news about the people you know

Valley Living



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Here's the picture: My husband employs a salesman I'll call "Ben." After 25 years of marriage, Ben walked out on his wife and family for a little tramp half his age. There was a lot of gossip about it so my husband transferred Ben to another city.

My husband sometimes calls the out-of-town salesman in for meetings, and naturally Ben comes and brings this tramp with him.

I admit I identify with the wronged wife and I can't stand the sight of Ben's girl friend. My husband entertains his business associates for cocktails in our home, so Ben and his girl friend are included. Abby, it eats my innards out to even speak to her, and I don't have much use for Ben either.

My husband says their private lives have nothing to do with him—that Ben is a great salesman and he is not going to insult him.

My question: Should I be expected to associate with people like Ben and that cheap little home-wrecker?

IRATE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's your husband's home, too, and if he wants to entertain his business associates, you should cooperate. You don't have to "socialize" with Ben and his friend. Just be civil.

DEAR ABBY: Is the generation gap between my husband and me and my parents showing or not?

Now that our daughter is ten and our son is seven, my parents have ceased overnight visits to our home. They used to sleep in our daughter's room, while we would put our daughter in the upper bunk in her brother's room.

Now that the children are older, my parents say they are afraid of what "could happen" between them. "Children are little animals and wouldn't know what they were doing," they say.

What are your thoughts about the right age to separate (if at all) brothers from sisters?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I would hope that children who are old enough to be curious about the opposite sex, (and yours are) would have asked their parents questions and received satisfying answers. All children do a certain amount of exploring and experimenting when they get the chance. I would not bed them down together past the age of five.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married, college-educated woman with a terrific problem. I am literally terrified of going to a doctor. I don't mean just frightened. I mean petrified.

I know this is childish, but I can't seem to help myself. All my family does is yell and scream at me, which only makes matters worse. I have thought of seeking professional help but we can't afford it right now as my husband is still in school.

How can I rid myself of this terrible fear?

TERRIFIED IN BUFFALO

DEAR TERRIFIED: Surely in Buffalo, New York, there is a Mental Health Clinic where one is billed according to what he can afford to pay. Inquire.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELPLESS IN COVINA: Don't tell the father anything. You could be mistaken about the conclusions you drew concerning his daughter and son's relationship. In any case, they are living in another country, far from home, are both "of age," so the father couldn't do anything about it anyway.

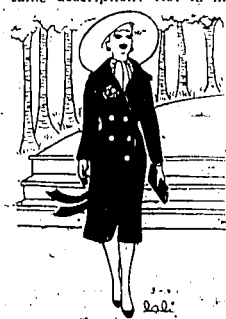
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67160, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

A Lovelier You

THE POSTURE PARADE

By Mary Sue Miller

Have you ever stopped to think how vital carriage is to fashion? How the handsomest turn-out looks slipshod if the wearer's posture and walk answer to the same description? Not to mention the wearer herself!



It would not be amiss at this moment to divert a few thoughts from "Easter Parade" finery to parading posture. Do you suppose your own carriage can pass muster? Let's see: First stand in profile to a mirror and then compare your stance to this, an ideal performance:

1. Weight centers on balls of feet. 2. Knees bend slightly. 3. Hips retract under body. 4. Abdomen is pulled in, waist is pulled up, not squeezed in. 5. Chest

arches as on a deep breath. 6. Shoulders neither hunch forward nor wing back, but form a semi-curve. 7. Head is drawn up with chin parallel to floor. 8. Arms fall relaxed; fingertips lightly brush skirt.

Now, how did you make out? Better correct any faults, for you cannot achieve a graceful walk until you are posture perfect. Walking is posture in motion with a few skills added.

Those skills are a light, rhythmic tread . . . Toeing straight ahead . . . Letting the action flow from the hip joints . . . Holding steps to length of the foot . . . A smooth transfer of weight . . . No jiggle or sway. There you have it, a carriage that gives zing to new fashions and a new grace to you. So saying, we rest our case and trust you will take it from there.

SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportion; to overcome grooming problems; such as fox, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Wilt shoots L.A. by Bulls

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain scored on a crucial goal-tending call with 1:47 remaining and added four clutch free throws in the last 48 seconds Thursday night as the Los Angeles Lakers rallied to beat the ailing Chicago Bulls 131-124 and take a 2-0 lead in their first round playoff series.

The Lakers trailed 117-113 with 3:41 left but they reeled off the next 10 points to turn back the Bulls, who played without starting center Tom Boerwinkle and with regular forwards Bob Love and Chet Walker less than 100 per cent.

Jerry West, who led all scorers with 37 points, tied the score at 117-117 with a pair of free throws. Then with 1:47 left to go, Chicago rookie Clifford Ray was called for goal-tending on a dunk shot by the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain to give the Lakers the lead for good.

Chamberlain finished with 24 points and 21 rebounds while Gail Goodrich popped in 32 points for Los Angeles.

Love led Chicago with 26 points but injured his left ankle with 5:31 on the clock and had to leave the game.

Walker, suffering from a sore thigh, had 18 points in the first three quarters before having to be removed from the contest.

The status of Walker and Love is still undetermined as the teams continue the best-of-seven game series at Chicago Sunday. Boerwinkle re-injured a knee in the first playoff game, a 95-80 Laker win, and was sent back to Chicago.

The Bulls stayed in the game most of the way by connecting on 36 of their first 58 shots.

The 6-9 Ray played all but a minute and a half in filling in for Boerwinkle and wound up with 21 points.

After a dunk by Chamberlain, Ray put in five straight points to give Chicago a 111-108 advantage. The Bulls led until West's free throws with 2:37 remaining to tie the score at 117-117.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled at Chicago next Tuesday night.

Box:

Chicago (124)		Los Angeles (131)	
Love	26	West	37
Walker	18	Chamberlain	24
Ray	21	Goodrich	32
Boerwinkle	18	Boerwinkle	18
Wings	11	Porter	11
Porter	11	Trapp	12
Dinkins	10	Elkins	10
Dinkins	10	Elkins	10
Totals	281	Totals	477

Personal Fouls: Love 4, Walker 2, Ray 3, Sloan 4, Van Lier 4, Weiss 4, Porter 3, King 3, Boerwinkle 4, Chamberlain 2, West 3, Goodrich 2, Hiley 1, Trapp 3, Oler Fouls: Chicago 32, Los Angeles 22.

A 17 505

Pahsimeroi steelhead run soars to 1,022

ELLIS — For the first time in history, thereturning Steelhead into the Pahsimeroi weir totalled more than 1,000 and Idaho Fish and Game Department fish biologists are keeping their fingers crossed.

Bob Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara steelhead hatchery said the Monday catch was 168, Tuesday was 28 and Thursday reached 104. The cold weather Monday and Tuesday dropped water temperatures to 38 degrees and was the probable

cause for the sudden slowdown.

The department now has 1,022 adults on hand with 44 per cent being females. How much longer the run will stay at a record pace remains conjecture, but Quidor notes records of previous years show the peak occurring in the third week of April.

"Now this could be an early run and we might get all our fish well in advance of the usual mid-May-tapering off period. But we've had fish come into the trap earlier than the first ones this year," he reports.

The department spawned another 33 females Thursday for 157,872 eggs and a total of 249,222 now in the Ellis incubators. The number of females continues to climb, now reaching 44 per cent, up one per cent from last week and four per cent from three weeks ago.

The department also has setup guidelines for dispersal of the eggs if they reach the six-million area. The first three and one-half million will be hatched and raised at the Niagara Springs plant. Another 500,000 will supplement the experimental planting from Hayden Creek and the department would like to raise another million smolts to be planted in a yet-to-be-determined tributary in the Stanley Basin. This would increase the length of stream available to Idaho anglers, Quidor pointed out.

"We will negotiate it in June," said NHL President Clarence Campbell in Montreal. "We have no agreement about it. This is the year we have the right to stay (with the old bonus system)."

Wisconsin man wins dive title

DALLAS (UPI)—Former Wisconsin Badger star Don Dunfield, a perennial runnerup, crashed through for his first national diving title Thursday night when he won the National AAU Indoor 1-meter champion-

ships.

Little Cindy Potter of Houston and the University of Indiana, who won all three AAU outdoor titles last year, dethroned Air Force Capt. Micki King in the women's 3-meter springboards to avenge a victory by Miss King in the 1-meter board the previous night.

Dunfield, a 23-year-old Californian who doubles in gymnastics, had recorded seven second place finishes while competing in "15 or 16" nationals until he climbed out of third place among the qualifiers Thursday night to win the title with 531.18 points.

The 21-year-old Miss Potter earned 429.54 points, while Miss King got 425.42. Janet Ely of Ann Arbor, Mich., was third with 412.02.



Ali has his mouth shut

CAUGHT in a rare pose — with his mouth shut — Muhammad Ali punches the bag Friday (Tokyo time) in preparation for his Saturday meeting with Mack Foster. The ex-champ predicts he'll kayo Foster in five rounds. (UPI telephoto)

Baseball player representatives will decide on strike proposals Friday

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Marvin Miller, executive director of the major league baseball Players Association, said Thursday on the eve of a critical vote on whether to call a strike against the game, "It's all up to the players now."

Miller concluded his pitch taking among the 24 big league clubs Thursday with the Milwaukee Brewers and announced the final count shows 663 players in favor of calling a strike unless their demands for an improved pension are met and only 10 were against with 2 abstentions.

"Obviously, we have an overwhelming sentiment for a strike," Miller said. Now it's up to the players and they have the right to do what they think best."

Miller is scheduled to meet with the 24 club player representatives and their alternates Friday at a motel near Dallas' Love Field. Miller said

he had invited National League president Charles (Cub) Feeney, American League president Joe Cronin and John

Gaherin, the owners' counsel to the meeting but they had turned him down.

Cronin was believed enroute

to Sarasota, Fla., Feeney was on his way home to San Francisco and Gaherin's whereabouts were unknown.

Before leaving the Phoenix area Feeney told newsmen he Cronin and Gaherin had been invited to Friday's meeting "but we turned down the invitation when he (Miller) refused to allow us to sit in on the meeting proper and answer questions."

Feeney also said he refused to go to Dallas, "just to stand around in some hallway waiting for an audience."

Miller took a verbal potshot at baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn as well Thursday after revealing the Brewers had voted 26 to 2 in favor of a strike.

Responding to questions about Kuhn's optimism that a strike will be avoided, Miller said "nothing could be more factually removed from the truth than that view. I don't know where he gets his information. To me it sounds like an attempt to mislead the players. It's a joke except that it isn't funny."

The commissioner had been quoted in New York as saying he "was happy in the midst of this difficulty because the players have been meeting regularly with the clubs."

"That's a bunch of nonsense," Miller said.

Miller added that he fully "expected" the owners to "do some wild things" if the players vote for some sort of strike. The vote could take several turns. The players could vote for a total strike, meaning complete refusal to start the 1972 season, they could vote not to participate in nationally televised games (Saturdays and Mondays) or refuse to play in the All Star game.

Edmund B. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Brewers' Executive Committee, when apprised of the situation, said:

"If they vote for a strike, everything ends. That's it. It's the end of the ball game. All they will be entitled to is plane fare home, and I hope they have a nice summer."

One unconfirmed report in Arizona had the players watering down their demands but Miller said that was untrue.

Reportedly, the players had agreed to ask the owners for a \$800,000 boost in the pension plan.

Wildlife viewpoint

By STU MURRELL, Regional Conservation educator, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Jerome

The rock chuck hunting is starting to pick up along our river valleys and desert areas.

The rock chuck or yellow bellied marmot is the western relative of the eastern woodchuck and is considered a pest around hayfields and farmlands bordering their favorite homesite of rocky outcroppings. They are active above ground from this time of year until late summer when they return to their burrows for hibernation throughout the fall and winter months. Rock chucks are easily recognized by their yellow-brown coloration, stout build, sharp whistle, and rodent-like appearance. They range from 15-20 inches long and 4 1/2 to 15 pounds.

The 5-7 young will be born in early spring and emerge from their burrows in May. Nearly every large colony of rock chucks that I have observed in summer, consists of three size groups, which I take to be adults, yearlings, and young. Evidently, the young take two years to reach maturity. Their range extends from 2000 to 3000 feet elevation and their greatest density is along the Snake River plains where past lava activity provides extensive homesites for them. When you are hunting them, look for rocky outcrops next to green feed. Some of the better areas are along the canyon walls of the Snake River and desert areas north of Interstate 80.

Preferred calibers for chucks are the high speed .22's such as the .222, .22-250, and .223. However, any gun that can be loaded with a fast, fragile bullet that breaks up on contact is suitable. I like to use my 30-06 deer gun with 140 grain bullets for all season practice. Avoid full jacketed metal bullets because they ricochet badly and are dangerous. Don't shoot down into areas near people such as often happens when fishermen and picnickers are along the Snake River in the Magic Valley and hunters are on the rim. Make sure you have a good backstop for your bullet before firing and be especially careful with .22 long rifles since they also will bounce off-of surfaces like the full jacketed military ammo. It is handy to have one man

spot with good binoculars while the other shoots, particularly at long range chucks since sometimes they cannot tell where a shot came from and will sit still for another shot. Many hunters have developed the ability with special rifles and scopes to hit marmots at 300-500 yards away.

Muney men golf meet to begin

Vey Gish and Duane Serpa will defend their Twin Falls municipal spring ball tournament title over the next five weeks at the muney course.

Professional Clyde Thomsen said the first round must be completed by April 9.

The pairings include:

Championship flight

Serpa and Gish vs. Dr. R. Packard and D. Schneberger; B. Amende and J. Murray vs. G. Rene and J. Lowman; D. Reed and R. Conant vs. E. Masoner and G. Jenkins; R. Dey and D. Hutchings vs. P. Ingram and D. Morrill; D. Lowman and K. McClain vs. G. Simmons and M. North; D. Wubker and K. Farr vs. A. Koehnelt and C. Feeler; M. Urdjehm and R. Pope vs. L. Waldron and J. Ballantyne, and G. Roland and R. Chaffin vs. D. Rupert and K. Fullmer.

First flight

B. Slater and L. Ackley vs. J. Miller and J. Root; W. Price and E. Little vs. G. Anderson and S. Leazer; D. Crist and M. Peterson vs. C. Charlton and M. Dodson; D. Irwin and E. McLinn vs. M. Aslett and B. Allen; D. Reese and K. Ballantyne vs. L. Wills and D. Blevins; B. Wington and B. Kahn vs. G. Merritt and B. Skredstad; M. Cutler and B. Durbin vs. W. Ballard and C. Saunders, and P. Jensen and R. Taylor vs. K. Kelley and V. Rybee.

Griffith reclaims title on decision

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former five-time champion Emilio Griffith of New York pounded out a close but unanimous decision Thursday night over Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez of Los Angeles in their 10-round

bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

Griffith, 153, called on his ring experience to land the more telling blows when they counted although Lopez, 152 1-2, fought a game fight.

Referee Larry Rozadilla and judge John Thomas both had it 5-4 for Griffith, 34, while judge George Latka gave the winner a 5-2 edge. The UPI scorecard had Griffith ahead 6-4.

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was cut although both landed hard blows.

After dropping the first round by a narrow margin as he felt out Lopez, Griffith came back to take an edge in the next three rounds on his effective left hooks with which he caught Lopez coming in repeatedly.

Lopez, ranked the No. 1 welterweight contender, forced the action in the fifth round to take a slight margin but the former middleweight and welterweight king then piled up an edge in the sixth and seventh as he repeatedly caught Lopez boring in.

The game Lopez, trying to cut the margin, was slightly ahead in the eighth and ninth rounds but Griffith landed three hard lefts to the head in the 10th to take that round.

A crowd of 7,263 paid \$62,255 to witness the bout and vehemently backed Lopez. But at the finish there was little doubt about the decision in favor of the native of the Virgin Islands, who is seeking a chance to fight for a sixth world title.

The victory was the 74th of Griffith's career against 12 losses. For Lopez, it was only his eighth defeat against 46 wins.

It was the second time Griffith had edged Lopez or a decision. He outpointed Lopez last May 3 at the Las Vegas, Nev.

ABA sets dates for playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The dates and sites were set Thursday for the first round of the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs.

The Western Division dates were set earlier but the Eastern Division schedule couldn't be set until Virginia clinched second place Tuesday night in its final game of the season.

Virginia will now face the Floridians and Kentucky, the Eastern Division champion, will face third place New York.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Basketball Association first round playoff schedule (all times are best of seven):

Kentucky-New York	
April 3	New York at Kentucky (NI)
April 4	New York at Kentucky (NI)
April 5	Kentucky at New York (NI)
April 6	Kentucky at New York (NI)
April 7	New York at Kentucky (NI)
April 12	New York at Kentucky (NI)
Virginia-Floridians	
April 3	Floridians at Virginia (NI)
April 4	Virginia at Floridians (NI)
April 5	Kentucky at New York (NI)
April 6	Virginia at Floridians (NI)
April 7	Floridians at Virginia (NI)
April 9	Virginia at Floridians (NI)
April 11	Floridians at Virginia (NI)
Dallas-Utah	
April 3	Dallas at Utah (NI)
April 4	Utah at Dallas (NI)
April 5	Utah at Dallas (NI)
April 6	Dallas at Utah (NI)
April 7	Utah at Dallas (NI)
April 10	Utah at Dallas (NI)
April 11	Dallas at Utah (NI)
April 12	Dallas at Utah (NI)
Indiana-Denver	
April 3	Indiana at Indiana (NI)
April 4	Indiana at Indiana (NI)
April 5	Indiana at Indiana (NI)
April 6	Denver at Indiana (NI)
April 7	Indiana at Indiana (NI)
April 11	Indiana at Indiana (NI)
April 12	Denver at Indiana (NI)

Bob Unser cracks barrier

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Bobby Unser cracked the 190 mile per hour barrier at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday with an unofficial clocking of 190.8 m.p.h. during tire testing.

Unser, the 1968 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, toured the famed 2 1/2 mile track several laps in the high 180s, including averages of 188.1 and several above 186 m.p.h.

The older of the racing Unser brothers was driving a new racer entered for the May 27 Indianapolis "500" by Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif. The same car had been clocked at 196.9 m.p.h. on the higher-banked oval at Ontario, Calif., earlier this month.

On Tuesday when testing began, Unser raced three laps over 184—also faster than the official record of 179.354 by Peter Revson of California.

Unser's young brother, Al—the winner of the last two Indianapolis races—posted an unofficial 182.3 m.p.h. during other tire test weekend. Al was driving a radically designed entry for Parnelli Jones. Billy Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., drove a lap of 183.9 in another of Gurney's new Eagle racers Thursday.

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Standings

Exhibition Baseball Standings by United Press-International

American League

	W	L	pt
Minnesota	14	9	60
Baltimore	10	8	56
Philadelphia	11	10	52
Cleveland	11	11	50
Cincinnati	12	14	42
Kansas City	8	10	44
New York	11	15	42
Oakland	11	13	41
Texas	10	14	41
Chicago	9	18	37
California	7	13	36

National League

	W	L	pt
New York	15	8	62
Montreal	10	8	52
Pittsburgh	11	10	50
San Francisco	9	6	40
Los Angeles	9	7	38
San Diego	10	7	36
Chicago	12	10	34
Houston	9	9	32
Philadelphia	8	10	24
Cincinnati	8	11	24
Atlanta	7	12	20
St. Louis	7	14	20

Thursday's Results

Detroit 3, Chicago (AL) 3	Los Angeles 3, Boston 2
Texas 4, Baltimore 3	Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1	Minnesota 3, Cincinnati 1
Montreal (split) 4, Atlanta 1	Oakland 4, Cleveland 5
San Francisco 1, San Diego 10	Milwaukee 11, San Diego 10
San Francisco 4, Chicago (NL) 3	Los Angeles (NL) 4, Cincinnati 1
New York (AL) 4, Montreal (split) 3	New York (AL) 4, Montreal (split) 3

(Only games scheduled)



Jabbar feeds for Bucks

MILWAUKEE'S Kareem Jabbar goes high over Golden State's Jeff Mullins and Clyde Lee for an assist pass during the NBA playoff game at Milwaukee Thursday night. The Bucks won 118-93 to even up the series at a win apiece. (UPI telephoto).

Walton won't sign for year

ATLANTA (UPI)—Bill Walton of UCLA, winner of the Naismith Trophy as college basketball "Player of the Year" Thursday modified his attitude toward pro basketball to indicate he will consider turning professional after next season.

Previously, Walton, 19-year-old sophomore who led UCLA to the NCAA championship this month, had stated he intended to ignore any professional offers until after he completes his entire college career.

However, he changed that to put his position "on a year-to-year basis."

"I have already turned down one pro offer," the red-haired giant said. "My decision on turning professional is on a year-to-year basis now. I will say this—I will complete my junior year at UCLA."

Walton was voted the Naismith Trophy, symbolic of being the nation's No. 1 college player, in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters by United Press International. The UCLA star was here for the formal presentation of the 38-inch-high trophy Thursday night at a dinner of the Atlanta Tipoff Club, sponsor of the award.

Walton was the fourth recipient of the annual award, following Lew Alcindor of UCLA in 1969, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State in 1970, and Austin Carr of Notre Dame in 1971.

Walton, asked how he thought he compared to Alcindor—also a UCLA star, replied:

"Comparing Alcindor and me is not right. Such a comparison downgrades him and upgrades me. I like to think I'm a pretty good player, but I'm not in Alcindor's class and I know that and he knows that too."

Boros, Barber, Snead share Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Veteran Julius Boros fired a five-under-par 66 Thursday for a share of the first round lead in the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Boros, who has spent 22 of his 52 years on the pro tour, sank five birdies to match the opening day scores of Tucson Open champion Miller Barber and J.C. Snead.

"I never knocked it off the fairway," said Boros, who battled persistent arthritis, bursitis and myocarditis. The three held a one-stroke advantage over a group of six that included Australian Bruce Crampton, rookie Allen Miller and steady Deane Beman.

Lee Trevino, last year's pro golfer of the year, was bunched with Gleason Classic winner Tom Weiskopf, San Diego Open champion Paul Harney and a flock of others at 68.

Arnold Palmer, wearing contact lenses for the first time in tournament play, was in an even larger group three strokes off the pace at two-under 69.

Skies were mostly overcast and temperatures were in the 50s, and the 7,332-yard Sedgefield Country Club course still

was muddy from a Wednesday downpour.

The soggy grass forced tournament officials to invoke winter rules, allowing the field of 147 to improve fairway lies. Snead, nephew of ageless Sam Snead, credited the decision with his success in snaring a piece of the lead with five birdies.

"If you had to play it down, I don't think you'd break a hundred," said Snead, who had two tour victories last year but has earned only \$13,000 so far this season.

Barber, living up to his nickname of "mysterious Mr. X" by ducking out of the clubhouse without a word after his round, played less consistently.

Barber took two bogeys, but offset them with five birdies and an eagle on the 431-yard, par 4 8th hole, sinking a six-iron shot from the fairway.

The rain that left mostly mud on the Bermuda fairways also slowed the bent-grass greens, but that didn't seem to bother Trevino.

"It's good training for next week," said Trevino, referring to the Masters. "If a man puts

well on these greens, he's going to putt well on those greens."

Trevino, whose game has been faltering this season, predicted an improvement now that his outside commercial commitments have been taken care of.

"I might play worse, but it won't be because of other things," he said.

Palmer, who was fitted recently with contacts but only Thursday tried them in a tournament, offset a double bogey with an eagle and a bogey with a birdie, and canned

two birdie putts to go two under.

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Bucks drop Warriors 118-93 to square series at 1 each

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks hit 67 per cent of their shots in the third quarter to break open a close game and post a 118-93 win over the Golden State Warriors Thursday night.

The victory evened the best of seven series at one game apiece in the semifinal playoffs for the National Basketball Association Western Conference title. The two teams meet again Saturday night in Oakland.

The Bucks got balanced scoring from six men as they allowed the Warriors to stay close for one half and then blew them out of the Milwaukee Arena to the delight of the capacity crowd of 10,746.

For the first quarter the game looked like an instant replay of the opener Tuesday night. The Bucks had their fast break working to perfection and were doing a better job on both boards than the Warriors.

Milwaukee trailed 16-15 midway through the opening period

but then ran off eight points in a row to take a 23-16 lead.

Milwaukee's 33-25 lead at the end of the period stood up through the second period despite a strong challenge from the Warriors.

Golden State started running again and for a while it looked as if the Warriors were going to tie it.

Milwaukee built a 15-point lead at 47-32, but the Warriors kept chipping away. They narrowed the gap to 51-46 but the Bucks got two quick baskets and escaped with a 55-47 halftime lead.

Nate Thurmond was about the only offensive threat for the Warriors in the first half as he scored 18 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

But Golden State hit 38 per cent from the field in the first half compared with 44 per cent for the Bucks.

But in the third period the Bucks went to the afterburners and rammed the Warriors right off the court. Golden State hit 42 per cent in the third period but the Bucks, scoring repeatedly on fast breaks, outscored the Warriors 35-20 to put the game away.

A large part of the Bucks' success was forward Curtis Perry who scored just one point in the opening 117-106 loss to the Warriors. Thursday night Perry had 22 points and gave Kareem Abdul-Jabbar valuable help in the rebounding department.

Abdul-Jabbar was the high scorer for the Bucks with 25 points. Bob Dandridge with 21, Oscar Robertson with 17, Lucius Allen with 14 and Wally Jones with 12 completed the Bucks balanced offensive attack.

Golden State (93)	Milwaukee (118)
Barnett 4	2
Ellis 2	10
Ellis 2	10
N. Jones 0	2
N. Jones 0	2
Lee 3	4
Mullins 2	14
Mullins 2	14
Ortman 0	0
Russell 8	0
Thurmond 17	18
Turner 1	0
Williams 3	0
Williams 3	0
Totals 39	55
Golden State	33
Milwaukee	51
Parson fouls: Barnett 3, Ellis 3, Lee 2, Mullins 4, Russell 4, Williams 4, Allen 3, Block 3, Dandridge 3, Ellison, Perry 3, Robertson	
Totals fouls: Golden State 14, Milwaukee 15	
Technical foul: Milwaukee (Perry)	
A-10,746	

Duncan and T.F. take golf meet

Sophomore Gary Duncan, who entered competition as Twin Falls' fifth man, carved out a three-over par 71 Thursday to lead the Bruin golfers past the five other members of the Eastern division of the SIC. Playing over his home course, Duncan had nines of 37-34 to edge teammate and classmate Kevin Packard by one shot for the medal pin. Senior Dave Warner had 72 and junior Brad Willis 77 as Twin Falls wound up with a 20-over par 292 to defeat runner-up Highland by 17 shots. Skyline was third with 316, followed by Idaho Falls at 323, Pocatello 324 and Minico 333. Minico's scorers were Chris Goodie 78, Bruce Neibauer 80, Allen Goodman 87 and John Hanes, 90.)

The same teams will compete Friday over Pocatello's Highland golf course.

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THE SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

WINCHESTER WILDCAT 22 Long Rifle Ammo 59¢ BOX REMINGTON MODEL 788 With 4 Power Scope & Mounts \$99.50 Available in 22-250, 243 or 308 Cal (+ Mounting)	SHAKESPEARE MODEL 2210 BALL BEARING SPINNING REELS \$9.97
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CHURCHES

Good Friday worship set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ministerial Association will hold an interdenominational service of worship for Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The "Service of the Tenebrae" will be celebrated. This traditional Christian service is composed essentially of scripture and hymns which reflect the life and meaning of Jesus Christ, according to Rev. Leslie Brown.

Its unique feature is that as the worship proceeds candles are extinguished one at a time until the sanctuary is in total darkness at the end of the service, symbolizing the "darkness and gloom following the crucifixion of Christ."

Participants of the "Service of Tenebrae" leave in hope and anticipation of Easter's resurrection.

Sunrise rites set in TF park

TWIN FALLS — Easter Sunrise Services are planned for 6:45 a.m. Sunday at city park by the Twin Falls Evangelical Ministerial Association.

Speaker for the service will be Larry Brown, youth director at First Christian Church.

Others participating in the service will be Kenneth Himpie, pastor of Tyler Street Baptist Church, who will offer the invocation, and William Schillerhoff, pastor of Free Will Baptist Church, who will pronounce the benediction.

Benny Wright, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, will read the scripture. Robert Seaman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Floyd Miller, of the First Mennonite Church, will be soloist. Special music will be presented by the Awana Singers of the Tyler Street Baptist Church and the Chorales of the Grace Baptist Church.

Easter Services:

TF Episcopal

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will begin Easter services Saturday with the Rite of the Lighting of the Paschal Candle at 11 p.m.

This will be followed by a special pre-morning vigil. Then, in keeping with the tradition of early Christianity, there will be a service of Holy Baptism.

At midnight the clergy, choir and congregation will begin a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. As an introit, Helen C. Allen, soprano, will sing "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah." As an offertory anthem, the choir directed by Mrs. Allen will sing "Christ Our Passover" by Schilling.

Mary Howell will be organist. Assisting Father Albert Allen will be Father John Wallace.

The Choral Eucharist will be repeated at 10 a.m. Easter morning with a special offering by children of the congregation. There will also be an 8 a.m. service. Easter communion will be administered to the sick and shut-ins during Easter week.

Jerome Methodist

JEROME — Two identical Easter services will be held at the Jerome United Methodist Church Sunday morning, according to Rev. John N. Garabrandt.

The first service will be from 9 until 9:45 a.m. and the second from 11:10 until noon at the church which is located at East Avenue A and Buchanan Street. Sunday School for all ages will be conducted between the two services.

The chancel choir, directed by Kenneth Johnston and accompanied by Thomas Holter, will present special music.

Rev. Garabrandt's sermon is entitled "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Nursery care will be provided and the public is invited to attend the Easter services, Rev. Garabrandt said.

TF Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's Easter programs at First Church of the Nazarene will include a children's program during the Sunday School hour.

An Easter play will be presented by the youth at 7 p.m. An Easter message will be given at 11 a.m. with gospel music by the choir and other groups.

A caravan will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High School at 1 p.m. Saturday. Awards will be given winners of the various events.

TF Christian

TWIN FALLS — Two identical services will be held Easter Sunday in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The first will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the second at 10:50 a.m. Special music for the early service will be provided by the Spirit Seekers and the adult choir will provide the Easter music for the 10:50 a.m. service.

"Resurrection Assurances" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Ray Jones. The Easter Cantata, "No Great Love" by John Petersen will feature the First Christian Church Choir Friday night. It will be broadcast over KTFI at 8:05 p.m.

Cantata at Gooding

GOODING — The churches of Gooding will present Easter Song, a cantata by John W. Peterson, at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. Nadine Gilmore and will be narrated by Aaron Givan and Harold Hake, both local pastors. About 40 people are participating in the event.

Hazelton Presbyterians

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church will present "The Thorn-crowned King," an Easter choir cantata, during the Easter worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Neil Cross will direct the choir and Mrs. Ed Louder is accompanist. A church school program is scheduled at 9:45 a.m.

Richfield Methodist

RICHFIELD — Easter Services will be conducted at the United Methodist Church in Richfield Sunday morning.

Guest speaker will be Lloyd Pointer, Gooding.

Special Easter music will be furnished by the youth choir, conducted by Mrs. Marvin Webb, accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Fridmore. Mrs. Kent Davis and Mrs. S. C. Peterson will sing a vocal duet.



Early on Sunday morning, as the new day was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went out to the tomb. Suddenly there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord came down from heaven and rolled aside the stone and sat on it. His face shone like lightning and his clothing was a brilliant white. The guards shook with fear when they saw him, and fell into a dead faint. Then the angel spoke to the women. "Don't be frightened!" he said. "I know you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified, but he isn't here! For he has come back to life again, just as he said he would. Come in and see where his body was lying. . . . And now, go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead, and that he is going to Galilee to meet them there. That is my message to them."

Youth meet set at Buhl Saturday

BUHL — "Christ the Answer" is the theme for the youth crusade Saturday at the Buhl First Christian Church, according to Rev. Harrie S. Young.

L. D. Baker will be the featured speaker during the 8 p.m. meeting. There will also be youth speakers, a group singalong and special musical numbers.

The Christian Youth Fellowship group is sponsoring the inter-denominational crusade for young people from junior-high school age through college.

Anyone in the age group or the "young at heart" is invited to attend the inspiring crusade.

American Falls man to speak

GOODING — Rev. Linfield Crowder, evangelist minister from American Falls, will speak at the Assembly of God church at 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, according to Rev. Fred R. Smith.

Rev. Crowder has recently returned from a missionary tour of the Marshall Islands and will be bringing highlights of his work there.

He has conducted services in most Assembly of God churches in Idaho, Smith said.

TF West Stake slates confab

TWIN FALLS — The quarterly conference of the Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS Church will be Sunday at the stake tabernacle, 600 Harrison St.

Stake president Joel Tate said the conference will begin at 10 a.m. Harold R. Boyer, Salt Lake City attorney and regional representative for the region, will be guest speaker. The conference theme will center around the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The youth choir will perform under the direction of Mrs. Jack Christensen, stake music director of the YWMLA.

Breakfast in Jerome

JEROME — The Presbyterian Women's Association Circle will hold an Easter breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church. The public is invited and there will be a small charge for the meal.

Baptists set meet

TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls will hold revival services Sunday through April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Bennie E. Wright will preach and Bob Buckendorf of Buhl will conduct the song services.

The public is invited.

Drop in and Browse! at our new location 1337 Overland, Burley

MEETING IN PROGRESS
HEAR EVANGELIST
V. O. BRASSFIELD
Of Tulsa, Oklahoma

FRIDAY: 7:45 P.M.
SUNDAY: 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
No. Locust St. & Shoup Ave. E. TWIN FALLS
VISIT OUR EASTER PROGRAM . . . Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.



Gem conclave set in TF by United Church Women

TWIN FALLS — The annual state meeting of Church Women United of Southern Idaho will be held April 9 and 10 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Lee Childs, executive director of the Youth Ranch, Rupert, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. April 9. The public is invited to hear Childs and learn about the work that is being done with

youth at the ranch.

Mrs. Elmer Tiegs, state president, Nampa, will conduct the morning and afternoon business sessions on Monday.

Mrs. Anna Hayer, Mrs. James Sharkey and Mrs. Emma Steffen are members of the local hospitality committee.

Mrs. Sue Pack will speak at the luncheon meeting at noon at the church and will tell of the

work being done with the adult basic education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Charge card holders up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Banks involved in charge card systems increased between 1965 and 1970 from 79 to 9100, while bank card-holding households rose from under 5 million to 30 million, participating merchants from 140,000 to over 1 million, and the volume of annual sales from \$330 million to \$4.5 billion.

So reports the research firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., which predicts the number of card-holding households is expected to grow by 25 per cent in the next five years and sales volume will increase by 200 to 300 per cent.

Today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send yours to Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Baptist women set meet

TWIN FALLS — The Central Association American Baptist Women will hold its annual spring rally at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls April 7.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the morning session beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be election of officers, special music, installation and reports from the women's groups. Lunch will be provided by the Twin Falls women at a nominal cost.

The afternoon session will feature an American Baptist home missionary couple, Rev. and Mrs. William Stone. The Stones are bringing slides of their work in Alaska, including the Kodiak Orphanage.

Union service at Filer

FILER — The Filer churches will observe a community Good Friday service at the Missionary Church.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. today and speaker is Hugh MacLure, M. D., a medical missionary in Sierra Leone. His wife will assist him in the service.

TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
288 TYLER STREET
9:45 - Sunday School
11:00 - Morning Worship
6:30 - Jr. & Sr. Young People's
7:30 - Evening Worship Service
Kenneth C. Himpie
Pastor
Phone 733-1919
"Whosoever the Bible Says is so"

WORSHIP WITH US THIS EASTER

1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

209 5th Ave. N.
(Behind the Courthouse)
Rev. Robert Van Nest

9:30 Church School

11:00 Worship

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

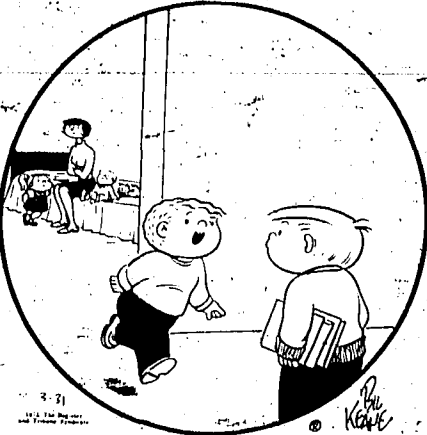
PLACE: CITY PARK BANDSHELTER
TIME: 6:45 A.M.

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"Mommy's telling us a Bible story 'bout a PUNCHY PILOT."

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can use this day to advantage by obtaining information on an important matter you do not understand. Later you will be prepared to handle this task with perfection. Avoid being secretive to those who have the right to expect you to answer their questions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 21) Daytime is ideal for handling routine obligations. Follow your intuitions and handle a problematical affair well. You can achieve personal happiness in the evening. Read in the late evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you are not sure what your position is with an associate, discuss the matter politely. Then take proper steps for improvement. Engage in a public matter and add to present prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have work to do that should bring benefits, so stop procrastinating. You can await a better time. Evening is fine for resting and rebuilding your energies. Improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to engage in recreations with mate and friends. Try to perfect your creative talents but don't neglect specific duties that must be done. Be careful in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Solve a problematical affair at home in a clever way, but be sure you have all of your facts straight. Eliminate conditions that impede progress. Improve your health through right treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some shopping that you have neglected for some time. Also, keep appointments of importance. Put your finest talents to work. Spend evening working on hobby with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is an ideal day to study a practical way to add to your income. Try to find ways to cut down on expenses and build up a reserve. Do those things that please a closely knit family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze how far you have progressed toward your goals, then see where to make improvements. Entertain loyal friends and repay social obligations. Take health treatments you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now easily obtain information you need to round out your knowledge and become more successful in your own field. Consult with favorite advisers for new ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to be with persons you really like. A fine friendship could develop with a new and worthwhile acquaintance. Show that you are a person with wisdom. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You appreciate people in various walks of life, and this is a good day to get together with them as much as possible. You can be helpful taking part in civic work. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact persons who can give you good ideas for the future, and this becomes a most successful day. Write to persons who have a possible solution to a personal problem. Relax tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is capable in finding the answers to difficult problems. While the tendency is to do only those things that are necessary in life, a little prodding from you can inspire your progeny to accomplish far more. The field of research is fine here.

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

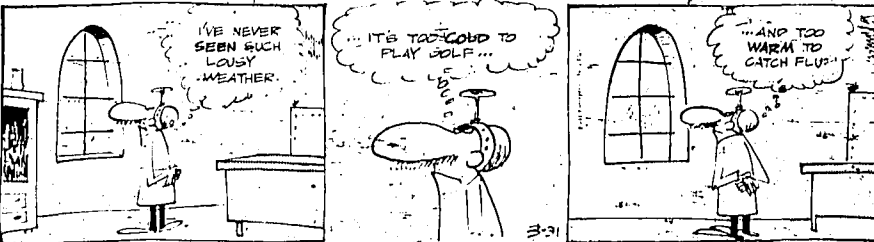
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



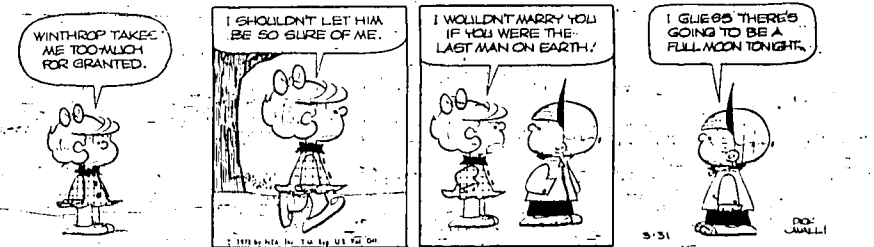
WIZARD OF ID



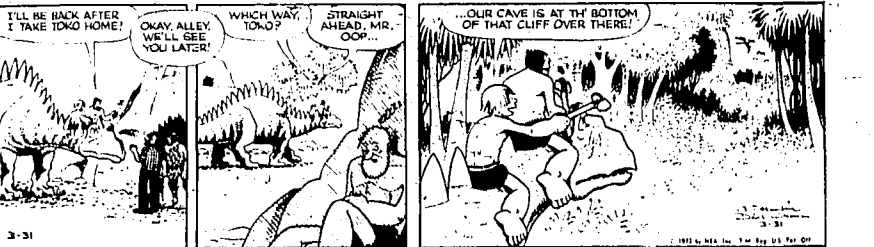
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



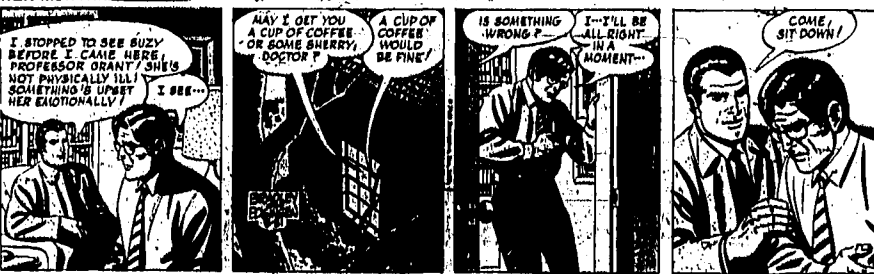
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SHORT RIBS



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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



L. M. BOYD

Blue Eye Is A True Eye



A gray eye is a sly eye,
And roguish is a brown one;
"Turn full upon me thy eye,"
"Ah, how its wavelets drawn one!"
"A blue eye is a true eye;
"Mysterious is a dark one,
"Which flashes like a spark—sun!"
"A black eye is the best one."

W. R. Agler

Argument continues over which young ladies are generally the more attractive, those with blue eyes or with brown eyes. It can be claimed that brown-eyed girls are far more numerous, and therefore more numerous too are the extraordinary beauties among them. But it also can be pointed out that despite this, just about half the Miss Americas have been blue-eyed.

AM HAVING great difficulty accepting the claim of that marketing man who avers the 9-year-old girls nationwide spend approximately \$2 million a year on bras. Come on.

WHY CATS are none too fond of baths is said to be explained by the fact that cats' fur has little or no oil in it. Water doesn't do good things to un oily fur. Un oily?

SO YOU and I call ourselves experienced, do we? Ought not. Besides hens' eggs there are 81 kinds of edible eggs. I've only tried three. How about you?

BURSITIS

It's a rare school teacher who gets bursitis. Why is because said teacher frequently raises the arms above the shoulder level when writing on the blackboard. House painters, supermarket stock clerks, and those fast vanishing wonder women, wives who hang out laundry, they hardly ever get bursitis, either.

Q. "HOW long have there been ants?"
A. At least 100 million years. Two little old ants, which carbon tests proved to be of that vintage, were found in New Jersey four years ago. They were out of shape.

Q. "WHAT's 'subgun' mean in Chinese food?"
A. Mixed vegetables, that's all.

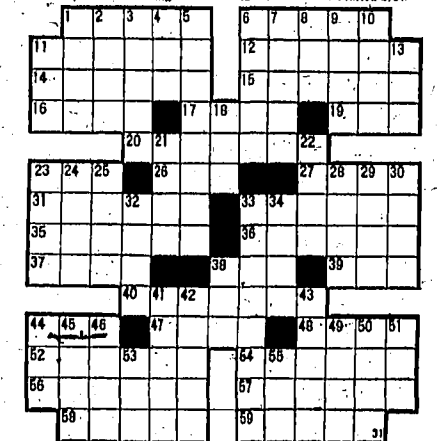
THAT a lady's weight tends to vary from season to season you know. But do you know what time of year she's apt to be at her heaviest? January. Credit the holiday dinners, I think. The month she most likely weighs her least is September.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 10706, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

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Famous Poems

ACROSS	DOWN
1. "Khan" (Coleridge)	41. "Ode on a Urn" (Keats)
6. The (Poe)	44. Chemical suffixes
11. Caribbean gull	47. Picnic pests
12. Plovers	48. Singing voice
13. (Sp.)	52. "The Coming" (Yeats)
14. In high spirits	54. Place selling liquor
15. Science dealing with plants	56. "Future" (Yeats)
16. Thecaubriand	57. Kite
17. Greek goddess	58. Spirited horse
19. Homo sapiens	59. Crew of workers
20. Long steps	60. "The Down" (Yeats)
21. Pronoun	61. Nonheading cabbage
26. Doctrine	62. Nonhead lizard
27. Soviet city	63. Seizes with the teeth
31. Portuguese harbor	64. Civil War general
32. African desert	65. Sherwood
33. Hurt	66. "The Violent" (Yeats)
34. Satisfy	67. Came into being
37. College official	
38. Black cuckoo	
39. Mark aimed at in quotas	



MAJOR HOOPLE





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The people who want to buy what you have for sale.

Most of the thousands of people who read Classified Ads every day want to buy something... the outgrown baby furniture you've been keeping, the musical instrument no one plays, the no longer needed tools, typewriter, radio, dinette set, sporting equipment, furniture, appliances, rugs, drapes. People are looking in Classified right now for these things and much more. And, these people pay cash for the items they buy.

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Soon you have welcome extra cash, because the people who are reading Classified discovered that you had what they wanted. So get your ad started today.

We Guarantee Results... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Run your People Reacher Want Ad for 10 Days (3 lines, 10 days, just 70¢ per day) and if you don't get results, we'll refund your money! If you get results before 10 days cancel early and pay for days used (on 3 day or 6 day rate). Sorry, Real Estate and Commercial Ads Excluded.

**TIMES - NEWS
PEOPLE REACHER
WANT ADS
733-0931**



GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR PERSONAL ECONOMY... WANT ADS!

Join the smart people who keep a jump ahead of expenses by selling good things they don't need or use any more for cash. It's easy with Times-News Want Ads.

Here's all you do: Make a list of the furniture, appliances, musical instruments, sporting equipment and other things you'd like to turn into money, then dial 733-0931 or a courteous helpful Ad-Visor. Soon you're in touch with cash buyers... and a 13 word 3 line ad is only 70¢ per day on the special 10 day rate.

Don't wait another day. Start your money-making Want Ad now and get the jump on expenses.

TIMES - NEWS People Reacher WANT ADS

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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03. Announcements	42. Moving & Cleaning
04. Special Notices	43. Antiques
05. Memorial Notices	44. Musical Instruments
	45. Radio & Stereo
	46. Furniture & Carpet
	47. Appliances
	48. Heating & Air Conditioning
	49. Bidding Materials
	50. Garage Sale
	51. Good Things to Eat
	52. Plants, Trees & Shrubs
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	54. Farm Seed
	55. Hay, Grain & Feed
	56. Firewood
	57. Pets & Supplies
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	59. Cattle
	60. Horses
	61. Swine
	62. Rabbits & Rabbits
	63. Livestock Wanted
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	65. Farm Implements
	66. Pastures For Rent
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	69. Bicycles & Marine Items
	70. Sporting Goods
	71. Hunting Equipment
	72. Snow Vehicles
	73. Motor Trailers
	74. Campers
	75. Motor Homes
	76. Tourist & Trailer Parks
	77. Auto Services - Parts & Accessories
	78. Auto Wanted
	79. Auto For Rent
	80. Cycles & Supplies
	81. Utility Trailers
	82. Heavy Equipment
	83. Trucks
	84. Motorcycles
	85. Motorcycles
	86. Motorcycles
	87. Motorcycles
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	98. Motorcycles
	99. Motorcycles
	100. Motorcycles

Special Notices

CHRISTIAN KINDERGARTEN - Enroll your 3 year old child for next fall. 41. Immediate. Luther an Kindergarten. Ph. 733-7830

LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeRoy's. Call. Cheryl Konicek. 733-6548

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, P. O. Box 2710, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587-5128.

SELF-HYPNOTISM taught by a local, professional, trained, hypno-technician. Phone 423-4176.

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

BONNIE'S WIG SALON - Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades. Synthetic wigs, \$3.00. Human Hair wigs, \$5.50. 235 Main West.

Memorial Notices

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our recent loss of mother and grandmother. We extend grateful thanks for the food, gifts, cards, memorials and floral tributes to our loved one: **Furrell, Lorna & Sharon Hughes** Virginia, Paula, Joyce and Ernest Bolster. Larry, Leslie and Tony Hughes

Personals

WALTON SPEED BIKE EXERCISER
Cycling is fun... it's stimulating and it helps promote physical fitness. Now you can enjoy this exercise any time of year right in your own home. **RENT OR BUY THIS AND OTHER EXERCISE EQUIPMENT AT BANNER FURNITURE** 127 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 733-1421

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE? Try steam and massage. women welcome. 201. Loc 551. 733 1627. 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

REAL SILK APPAREL F. W. Nelson. Phone 733-5379.

DATING BY COMPUTER for fun, friendship or marriage. Send name, address and age in confidence to COMMAT, Box 1385, Great Falls, Montana. Respectable adults only.

ALCOHOLICS anonymous. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Al Anon 3rd Floor. Re. Hab house, 130 7th Avenue East. Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9162.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Water or waitress, inexperienced need not apply. 10¢ wages, excellent working conditions. Apply at LaCorte, 111 South Park between 3 and 5 except Mondays.

TEACHERS WANTED, all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers Box 1043, Vancouver, Washington.

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person at Koto's Cafe.

FULLER BRUSH dealers wanted in Magic Valley. Phone 734-1876.

IDAHO'S OLDEST hearing aid dealer has excellent opportunity in Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho for mature salesman or saleswoman. Opportunity for management and above average earnings. We train and furnish equipment, leads, etc. Phone 733-0801 for appointment for interview.

MANAGER for hamburger restaurant wanted, business experience helpful. Send resume to T 13 c/o Times-News.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 674 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5362.

Male Help

WELDMAN TO SELL, aerial spraying service to farmers. Write Box T-14, c/o Times-News.

GENERAL farm hand and irrigator. Experienced. Year round. Phone 899-5231.

SHOP THE WANT ADS and save time and money.

HELP WANTED: Exercise boy to ride Thoroughbreds at Rupert Stables. Experienced and steady. 436-4558 early mornings or evenings.

IMMEDIATE openings with local construction firm for experienced heavy equipment operators and heavy duty mechanics. Salaries open, depend on experience. Reply to Box T-7, c/o Times-News.

MAN FOR year round ranch work, \$500 month, irrigating season, \$450 winter wage. Must be able to irrigate, and must be steady. Crops: hay, grain and cattle. 3 bedroom modest home. Reply to box T-12 c/o Times-News.

LIFT TRUCK mechanic needed. 733-1715.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and farm hand. Year round. Good wages. Modern 3 bedroom home with turn-out. 328-5039.

FARM HAND and irrigator, house and year round job for qualified men. 543-6022.

ROUTE SALESMAN

NEAT appearance, High School education, some sales experience preferred. Good fringe benefits. Above average salary. Apply **TROY NATIONAL LAUNDRY**.

HELP WANTED MALE

Immediate opening for college graduate, Civil Engineer preferred, for precast concrete manufacturer. Estimating, direct sales, sales promotion. Send resume stating education, work experience, salary requirement, personal interests and date of availability to ready to pour concrete. P. O. Box 1221, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

EXPERIENCED aluminum siding applicators, must have remodeling experience, must have own truck, ladders and tools. references required. Call 734-2344.

WANTED AUTO mechanic for Chevrolet dealership, general repairs, must have some tools. Call 861-645-7248.

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE position open for construction firm presently located at Wendell. Must be willing to move. Contact Peter Kiewit Sons Company 536-5691. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

EDUCATIONAL SALES Top, nationally accredited home study school has excellent opportunity for representative with selling experience. Courses approved for GI bill and federally insured student loan programs. Local leads and appointments arranged by office. \$600 per month salary (not a draw), plus auto and mileage allowance of \$155 per month and bonuses. No traveling. Interviews Tuesday and Wednesday. For personal interview, call 733-2386.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED
DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN BUHL AREA.
GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED%
INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:

Times-News Circulating Dept.
543-4648
Mornings

WANTED
YOUNG MAN FOR PART TIME WORK
MUST BE AVAILABLE 1:00 P.M.
INTERESTED PERSONS APPLY IN PERSON AT:

Times-News Circulation Dept.
Mornings

WANTED
DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN HEYBURN AREA.
Must have small car in good running condition.
INTERESTED PERSONS CALL MORNINGS:
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.
678-2552

SALES PERSONNEL SALESMAN WANTED
TO work in the Twin Falls - Mountain Home area. Requires experience in sales of sprinkler irrigation systems and pumps. Prefer someone with experience in sales of Pivot systems.
CONTACT: ROLAND BARTON
PARMA WATER LIFTER CO.
BOX 248 PARMA, IDAHO 83660
Phone 722-5121

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Mobile Homes

10 NEW

ED'S MO-BEL-AIRE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Now ready for occupancy — 12, 14, double wide units, one, phone, cable, recreation hall, 217 South Blvd. West, Jerome. 324-2000 or 324-5740.

MUST SELL
12 x 55 VAN DYKE Mobile Home. Never got more for the money. New furnace, carpet, air and refrigerator to appreciate. **BERRED IRISH, REALTOR** 324-5771

31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses
APARTMENT for single girl, utilities except lights, deposit. 312 4th Avenue East.

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
3 bedroom in Twin Falls, good location. 1330 324-2046 Jerome.

33
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, central for students or family. Sunset Apartment No. 4, 202 Falls Avenue West.

FOR RENT
Clean, three bedroom home, large utility room, lots of storage, wall to wall carpet, living room, new drapes, close to downtown, close to school, fenced in yard, balcony, full kitchen, and saving room. \$140 per month, \$50 cleaning charge, no references, might rent with option to buy. 733-0997.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
DUPLICATE, 2 bedroom from Lynnwood 4 rooms, no bath, refrigerator and range available. One adult lady preferred. Phone 733-6531.

NEW 1 bedroom apartment Wall to wall carpeting. No children or pets. Adults only. Preferred 431 3rd Avenue East.

2 BEDROOM wall to wall carpeting, built in gas range and refrigerator, gas furnace, heat, water and sanitation furnished. Utility room. \$120 month. 733-2081 or 733-1449.

USED UNITS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- 1971 TAMARACK 12x50 \$4995
- 2 bedroom
- 1967 CONCORD 8x35 \$3495
- 10 x 14 ft. 2 bedroom
- 1963 NASHUA 8x45 \$2495
- 2 bedroom
- 1958 NEW MOON 10x35 \$1995
- 1 bedroom

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES

818 Main Ave. South, 734-6147
1111 1/2 Oregon St. Burley 678-7374

Closeout 1971 MODELS

14x64 GENTRY 2 Bedrooms All Electric

SAVE 1/4 financing available

HACIENDA HOMES

MOBILE AND MODULAR

WEST OF HOSPITAL Twin Falls 733-7568

12 x 40, 14 x 40, 16 x 40, 18 x 40, 20 x 40, 22 x 40, 24 x 40, 26 x 40, 28 x 40, 30 x 40, 32 x 40, 34 x 40, 36 x 40, 38 x 40, 40 x 40, 42 x 40, 44 x 40, 46 x 40, 48 x 40, 50 x 40, 52 x 40, 54 x 40, 56 x 40, 58 x 40, 60 x 40, 62 x 40, 64 x 40, 66 x 40, 68 x 40, 70 x 40, 72 x 40, 74 x 40, 76 x 40, 78 x 40, 80 x 40, 82 x 40, 84 x 40, 86 x 40, 88 x 40, 90 x 40, 92 x 40, 94 x 40, 96 x 40, 98 x 40, 100 x 40, 102 x 40, 104 x 40, 106 x 40, 108 x 40, 110 x 40, 112 x 40, 114 x 40, 116 x 40, 118 x 40, 120 x 40, 122 x 40, 124 x 40, 126 x 40, 128 x 40, 130 x 40, 132 x 40, 134 x 40, 136 x 40, 138 x 40, 140 x 40, 142 x 40, 144 x 40, 146 x 40, 148 x 40, 150 x 40, 152 x 40, 154 x 40, 156 x 40, 158 x 40, 160 x 40, 162 x 40, 164 x 40, 166 x 40, 168 x 40, 170 x 40, 172 x 40, 174 x 40, 176 x 40, 178 x 40, 180 x 40, 182 x 40, 184 x 40, 186 x 40, 188 x 40, 190 x 40, 192 x 40, 194 x 40, 196 x 40, 198 x 40, 200 x 40, 202 x 40, 204 x 40, 206 x 40, 208 x 40, 210 x 40, 212 x 40, 214 x 40, 216 x 40, 218 x 40, 220 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If one gasoline could do all this, would you buy it?

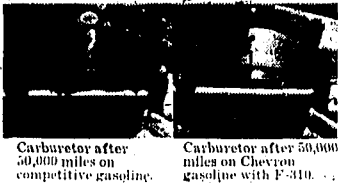
1. Chevron with F-310* will clean dirty carburetors and keep them clean.

Carburetor deposits can increase fuel consumption and exhaust emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. Conventional carburetor detergent additives may slow down the build-up of these deposits, but do not prevent them from forming.

F-310 not only helps prevent them from forming, but cleans up existing deposits in dirty carburetors. And a clean carburetor means better performance, better mileage, and cleaner air.

2. Chevron with F-310 will reduce the need for carburetor tune-ups.

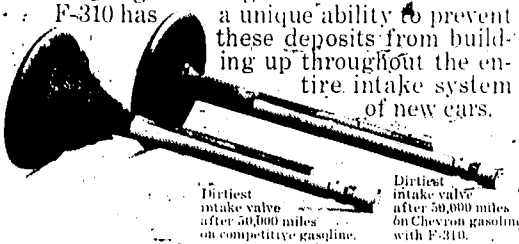
Deposit build-up in the carburetor is the major cause of carburetor tune-ups and boil-outs. By cleaning up such deposits in older carburetors, and preventing them from forming in new ones, continued use of F-310 can virtually assure that you will never need major carburetor repair due to deposits.



3. Chevron with F-310 will prevent excessive intake system deposits.

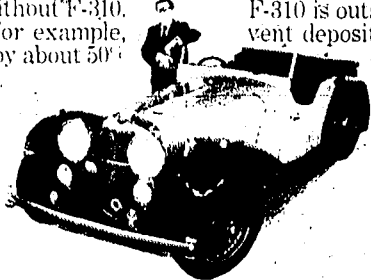
Deposits that form on the intake manifold, intake ports, and intake valves can cause poor performance and engine damage.

F-310 has a unique ability to prevent these deposits from building up throughout the entire intake system of new cars.



4. Chevron with F-310 reduces deposits built up by gasoline without F-310.

F-310 does more than keep clean intake systems clean. It can actually clean up deposits in older cars that have been using gasoline without F-310. In a test of privately owned cars, for example, F-310 reduced intake valve deposits by about 50% after 10,000 miles.



5. Chevron with F-310 can reduce exhaust emissions.

Dirty smoke is usually caused by carburetor and PCV deposits that create too rich a fuel mixture. This enrichment also increases the concentration of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons in the exhaust.

Tests conducted in the U.S., Holland and Germany have confirmed that F-310 can minimize increased emissions as cars get older, and can even reduce exhaust emissions from cars now using other gasolines.

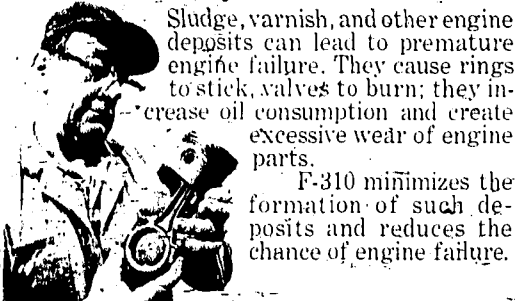
6. Chevron with F-310 can make PCV valve replacement unnecessary.

Most auto manufacturers recommend that the PCV valve be replaced every 12,000 miles because deposits that clog this critical part can have serious consequences.

F-310 can prevent PCV valve clogging and can clean up deposits caused by other gasolines. As one example, a PCV valve recently taken from a Yellow Cab in Salt Lake City was still free and clean after 96,000 miles of operation on F-310. And a cleaner PCV valve means a cleaner exhaust and a better running engine.

7. Chevron with F-310 will reduce chances of costly overhaul.

Sludge, varnish, and other engine deposits can lead to premature engine failure. They cause rings to stick, valves to burn; they increase oil consumption and create excessive wear of engine parts.



F-310 minimizes the formation of such deposits and reduces the chance of engine failure.

8. Chevron with F-310 will keep vital emission control parts working properly.

Exhaust emissions generally increase as cars put on mileage. Carburetor deposits are usually the main source of increased emissions, but deposits in the PCV valve can also cause greater emissions.

F-310 is outstanding in its ability to prevent deposits from forming in both of these areas on new cars, and in cleaning them up on older cars.

9. Chevron with F-310 can reduce gasoline consumption and increase mileage.

If carburetor air bleeds are clogged by deposits, your engine burns more gasoline than it should. If deposits form in the PCV valve, the problem gets worse. F-310 prevents those deposits from forming in new carburetors and PCV valves, and starts cleaning up older ones in as little as 2000 miles.

F-310, by reducing those deposits, can actually improve mileage in older cars and help maintain good mileage in new cars.



10. Chevron with F-310 can improve performance.

Carburetor deposits can cause rough idling and stalling. Intake manifold deposits can cause poor performance when the engine is cold. Deposits on the intake valve and the intake port can reduce power and acceleration.

F-310 prevents these deposits from forming in new cars, and cleans up deposits already there in older cars.



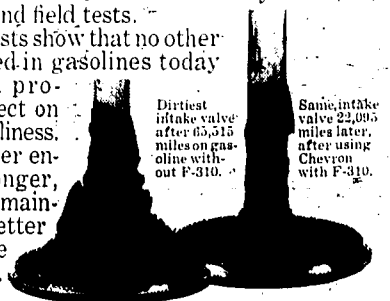
11. Chevron with F-310 is superior to other gasolines in preventing and removing deposits in critical engine parts.

F-310 is the most thoroughly tested gasoline deposit control additive in history. Its superiority has been demonstrated in a variety of severe laboratory and field tests.

These tests show that no other additive used in gasolines today

has such a pronounced effect on engine cleanliness.

And a cleaner engine lasts longer, costs less to maintain, gives better performance and mileage.



F-310



Buy it. It works.

F-310 in Chevron gasolines keeps vital engine parts cleaner than any other additive in any other gasoline we know of.



* For Polybutene Amine Gasoline Additive