

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

69th year, 42nd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972

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SV chief touring war zone

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu flew today to the embattled cities of Kontum and Hue to show his confidence in the South Vietnamese defenders. He declared the siege of Kontum broken but the thunder of artillery crashing down nearby belied his words.

The Thieu visit came as the U.S. command reported that U.S. Navy air strikes against a railway yard at Haiphong had left it engulfed in flames. The Uong Bi rail yards, 10 miles north of Haiphong, handle most of the rail traffic from China into the Hanoi area.

Rear Adm. Hoard E. Greer, commander of Carrier Division 3 of the U.S. 7th Fleet, told UPI Correspondent Arthur Higbee today that continuation of the air offensive would make it impossible for North Vietnam to keep up its offensive in the South.

He said the North Vietnamese probably had enough supplies in the pipeline to continue for a few weeks but "if we continue to close that port (Haiphong) and the railroads that come in from China, then there isn't any way for North Vietnam to continue for an extended period the type of offensive they have going."

The raids on the Uong Bi complex were the first since President Nixon ordered the resumption of air strikes against North Vietnam last April 6. They came as the command also reported damaging or destroying 16 more key bridges in North Vietnam and as 7th Fleet ships pounded a 260-mile stretch of coastal areas from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to just south of Haiphong. Most supplies to the South go through a coastal highway network here.

Thieu, dapper in a safari suit and blue peaked cap, flew into Kontum aboard an American-supplied T39 Sabreliner executive jet. He ordered the city held at all costs, pinned a general's star on Col. Ly Tong Ba, commander of the 23rd Infantry Division at Kontum, and credited him with "breaking the Communist attack" on the city.

Gold soars

LONDON (UPI)—The price of gold climbed to a postwar record on the free market today, jumping 75 cents to \$58.70 an ounce.

This puts gold more than \$20 an ounce higher than the official U. S. price for the metal which the United States now refuses to buy or sell. The latest steep climb, which started early this month, was prompted by steady buying of the metal, dealers said.

In the past an international dash into gold has often been connected with a growing crisis for the dollar but on this occasion there was no sign of any new or great pressure on the U. S. currency despite last week's news of a huge foreign trade deficit. The current high price is more directly linked with a demand-supply situation, market sources said.

Court supports death reprieve

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court unanimously let stand today a California Supreme Court decision that struck down the state's death penalty, sparing the lives of more than 100 convicted men facing the gas chamber.

In a brief order without comment, the high court rejected an appeal from the state decision brought by

California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger. The state tribunal ruled that the death penalty violated the California's constitutional provision against "cruel or unusual punishment."

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule before the present term expires—within the next six weeks—on a series of direct challenges of the death penalty. These appeals rely on the federal constitution's prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishment." There was no action on those cases today.

In other actions, the Supreme Court:

Upheld a New York state loyalty oath for teachers which had been challenged on religious grounds by a Quaker teacher in Syracuse.

Refused to interfere with a lower court decision that a

group of neighborhood residents were denied a rightful voice in planning Philadelphia's Model Cities program. The ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to be cited in other cities by ghetto groups seeking more influence in the federally financed programs.

Agreed to decide next term whether a grand jury can compel a possible defendant to supply a recording of his voice or a sample of his handwriting for comparison purposes.

The decision last Feb. 18 of California's Supreme Court was based on the state constitution, which says "cruel or unusual punishments" shall not be inflicted.

California's Attorney General, Evelle J. Younger, argued that the state court did not find the death penalty "cruel or unusual" but expressly held it "both cruel and unusual."

"It was a great visit outside of a few unresolved problems."



Service held

PAUL — The Paul post of the American Legion, adhering to the traditional Memorial Day concept, conducted a memorial service today at the Paul Cemetery.

Post Commander LeRoy Lebsack said the Legionnaires believe that the May 30 Memorial Day commemoration should not be just a holiday, but must be observed in honor of those who have given their lives in service to their country.

Lebsack said today's services continued the tradition dating back to World War I.

Nixons arrive in Iran for overnight stopoff

TEHRAN (UPI)—President Nixon, tired from intensive summit talks that produced a pledge of American-Russian cooperation to prevent a nuclear holocaust, ended a nine-day trip to the Soviet Union today and flew to Tehran for an overnight visit.

The President will spend 21 hours in this key Persian Gulf nation, then fly to Poland for a day before returning to Washington Thursday night.

When Nixon's jet, the Spirit of '76, landed at Tehran's Mehrabad airport, he and Mrs. Nixon were greeted by the Shah and the Empress of Iran.

Following the colorful airport welcoming ceremony, the Nixons were taken by motorcade to the Shahyad Aryamehr Monument, a towering edifice completed last year to mark the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

The mayor of Tehran, Gholam Reza Nikpay, presented Nixon a golden key to the city and gave a smaller replica to

Mrs. Nixon. The Nixons then proceeded to Saadabad Palace, the presidential guest house.

Nixon and the Shah arranged two sessions of talks totaling four hours during the President's stopover.

The purpose of Nixon's visit to Tehran, U.S. sources said, was to assure Iranian leaders of continued American support in the Persian Gulf region where unrest has occurred among some of Iran's neighbors.

Nixon looked very tired as he left Russia from Kiev, the 10-centuries-old capital of the

Ukraine, ending his historic journey to the Soviet Union.

But he took time out to shake hands with a dozen Soviet citizens in a crowd of 300 which saw him off at Kiev. The crowd waved Soviet and American flags.

The flight from Kiev took three hours, 33 minutes, with arrival in Tehran at 4 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT).

The President emerged from the plane into bright sunshine, just ahead of his wife. They paused momentarily and waved, then descended the steps.

Nixon, looking fit and smiling, wore a dark single-breasted suit. Mrs. Nixon wore a light-colored costume and carried a shiny black purse.

At the foot of the airliner steps they were met by the Shah in a civilian suit and the Empress, who wore a summer dress and a floppy white hat which she clutched with one hand to keep it from blowing away.

The Shah introduced government officials to his guests, then two girls in white dresses presented flowers to Mrs. Nixon.

Rogers links security talks, troop cutbacks

BONN (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States wants negotiations on mutually balanced troop cuts to start not later than preparations for a European security conference.

Rogers spoke at the opening session of the spring meeting of foreign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He briefed the ministers on details of President Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders.

The conference, staged on the 19th floor of a 30-story building belonging to the West German Parliament, took place behind closed doors. A NATO spokesman gave details of Rogers' speech.

"Rogers said the point made by the United States in Moscow was that negotiations on a mutually balanced reduction of forces (MBFR) should by no means be later than preparations for a European security

conference," the NATO spokesman told a news conference. In the wake of President Nixon's diplomatic success in Moscow and the activation of

the four-power Berlin agreement planned for Saturday, plans for preparing a European security conference dominated the NATO meeting.

U.S. officials said Rogers told the conference that in Moscow the United States insisted that talks on balanced troop cuts should be held parallel with preliminary negotiations on a European security conference.

The officials said there was tentative agreement in Moscow on this principle. They said the Russians gave indications they were willing to separate the two issues.

The United States firmly holds the position that a mutually balanced reduction of forces cannot be held within the context of the proposed security conference, they said.

Rogers said the United States was ready for preliminary talks at ambassador level on a security conference.



WILLIAM ROGERS scores Hanoi

Death ends 'new lease'

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—In the middle of last week, Harvey Glenn McLeod talked with his new boss about the future and a new lease on life. On Monday, McLeod, hunched down between parked cars, killed three persons and wounded eight more in a suburban parking lot.

Then, with police sirens wailing in his ears, he put the .22-caliber rifle barrel in his mouth and killed himself.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., campaigning for Saturday's Democratic runoff election, was at the North Hills shopping center in an upper middle-class white neighborhood. Seconds before the shooting began he walked inside a building.

Two women with whom

Jordan had been talking were shot, one fatally. Jordan's press secretary, Wesley Hayden, was critically wounded.

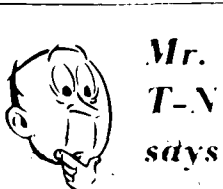
Authorities discounted any possibility of an assassination attempt on Jordan, who had changed his schedule at the last minute to include the shopping center.

Relatives and friends of McLeod, 22, a black janitor, could give no explanation for his actions. Some said McLeod, who grew up in a shabby neighborhood and began accumulating a police record at 14, seemed content for the first time in his life.

McLeod walked into a hardware store late Monday morning and bought a .22 caliber Marlin carbine for \$34 and three boxes of ammunition. He lied about his police record, which included two assault convictions, a larceny charge and a trespassing case.

The 6-foot-5, 180-pound McLeod then drove across Raleigh to the city's largest shopping center and got between two cars in a parking lot. He began shooting at "anything that moved."

Police said he fired 14 shots within two minutes. He had to reload once since the rifle had a 10-shot capacity.



For many traditionalists, May 30 is and always will be Decoration Day.

Forecast



Details, P. 15

Numbers 30-50 face July call

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Men with lottery numbers 30 to 50 will be called up beginning in July, the Selective Service System said today.

The draft quota for July will be 7,200 men, a figure which draft officials said would rise to 9,000 in August. The calls for the rest of the year after August will average about 8,800 per month in order to meet the 50,000-man draft pool which Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said would be needed this year.

Selective Service officials said that no one could yet predict the highest lottery number likely to be called this year. They said it would be "substantially below" the No. 125 cutoff point reached last year when draft calls totaled 98,000.

No one was drafted during the first three months of this year but 15,000 men, with lottery numbers 1 through 35, are being called in the three-month period which will end June 30.

Buhl youth dies in Elmore crash

BUHL — John Wayne Brush, 17, was apparently killed instantly early today when his car left U.S. 30 near Hammett.

He had been graduated from Buhl High School only nine days earlier.

Elmore County Coroner Art Smith said the accident apparently occurred between 12:45 a.m. and 1 a.m. but was not discovered until about 8 a.m.

Smith said the crushed youth apparently died instantly when he was thrown from the rolling vehicle.

He said the accident occurred at Bennett Creek at the base of a hill near Hammett.

Elmore County officers said the youth probably fell asleep. The eastbound car left the road on a long sweeping curve, leaving the right side.

The car skidded in gravel as the driver apparently tried to pull it back to the pavement, then crossed the Bennett Creek bridge and rolled from the highway down an embankment about 20 feet.

Officers said the car was hidden from view from the highway. They said the accident might have gone unnoticed had not the victim's body been thrown near the highway. The body was found about 100 feet from the car.

Relatives said Brush had been visiting a friend at Brownlee Dam and was returning home when the accident occurred.

He was the son of Mrs. Myriel Brush, Buhl.

Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel will announce funeral services.

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Friends see duke's body

PARIS (UPI) — The flag-draped body of the Duke of Windsor lay on view to a few close friends in his rented Paris mansion today and the duchess for whom he gave up his throne was reported to overcome to fly to England with the body on Wednesday.

The duke, who reigned as King Edward VIII for 327 days in 1936, died early Sunday at the age of 77. The cause of death was not announced, but it was believed to have been cancer of the throat.

The duchess, the twice-divorced former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, remained in seclusion in their mansion, and a Buckingham Palace spokesman said in London her strain was so great that she would be unable to accompany the body when it is flown to England Wednesday but hoped to fly over on Friday.

The duchess will stay in Buckingham Palace as guest of Queen Elizabeth II, the first time she has ever been accorded that honor. And the queen was putting a Royal Air Force plane at her disposal for the flight to London on Friday.

The duke's body will lie in state in historic St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle near London and he will be buried Monday near the tomb of his grandmother, Queen Victoria, in the family plot at Frogmore.

In London today Great Paul, the 1740s state bell of St. Paul's Cathedral, tolled for an hour at noon to remind Londoners of the death of the man who was briefly their king.

Great Paul rings only to mark the passing of great men or women—a monarch, a royal highness or a lord mayor. It was last rung for the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

50th anniversary observed in Buhl

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson were honored Sunday in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the Lincoln Courts Community Center.

Hostesses for the event were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Boise, and Mrs. Dorothy Homer, San Leandro, Calif.

The bride's table featured a wedding cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl. Complementing the cake were two floral arrangements. One arrangement of gold roses was sent to the couple by their granddaughter, Mrs. Ted Thornton, Seattle. An arrangement of golden iris, pansies and buttercups was made by Mrs. Lee Peterson.

The guest tables were decorated by Mrs. Lyle Daiss and Mrs. Floyd Daiss made the

mint. Mrs. Peterson greeted the 150 guests in a light gold dress accented by a corsage of golden sweetheart-roses and gardenias.

The corsage was a gift from her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Gale Jensen, provided musical entertainment.

The Moose Lodge presented the couple a money tree decorated in gold.

Mrs. Pritchard was in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Mike Thornton, granddaughter of the couple, registered the guests. Mrs. Ernest Pinkston and Mrs. Bea Johnson cut and served the cake. Mrs. Lyle Daiss, Mrs. Clarence Goodhue, Virgene Johnson, Mrs. Aubrey Mahannah and Mrs. Chet Wington poured coffee and punch.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Marvin Lopez, Sandy Jonas, Mrs. Greg Maughan, Joe Urigen, Ray West, Mrs. Ethel Robertson, Jerry Freeman and Mrs. Robert Ules, all Burley; Mrs. Luis Vasquez and Mrs. Rodney Ehlers, both Paul; Mrs. Gerald Brackenbury, Albion; Mrs. Dennis DeVaul, Heyburn, and Gene Chapa, and Mrs. Tim Dudley, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Joe Urigen, Mrs. Oscar Robertson, Mrs. Michael Martin, Mrs. Larry Wardle and son, Kales Lowe, Mrs. Glen Beck and son, Sandy Jonas, Gary Wright and Mrs. John Ruiz, all Burley; Mrs. Morris Hall and son and Mrs. Marvin Hall and son, all Malta; Mrs. Rodney Ehlers, Paul; Mrs. Jack Westmoreland, Eden; Dominque Iarteguy, Rupert, and Mrs. Gerald Brackenbury, Albion.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnes, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Vasquez, Paul. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Maughan, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeVaul, Heyburn.

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Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mrs. Harold Koenig, Mrs. Robert Knight, Erica Greenwell, Mrs. Clifford Trammel, Shawn M. Packham, and Mrs. Hartley Lundin, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Gooding, Eden; Mrs. Blane Parker, Nelda B. Miller, Mrs. Eafon Sept and Mrs. Clyde McClain, all Buhl; Tracy Draper, Marvin Starry and Mrs. Steven Graff, all Murtaugh; Adolph Kudlac, Wendell Lena Bohrn, Hansen, Mrs. John Williams, Jarbridge, Nev.; Mrs. Larry D. Ball and Sherry Ann Archuleta, both Rupert; Debra Halford, Filer; Mrs. Dean Cook and Todd McIntosh, both Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Jones, Almo; Patricia Wilson, Hailey and H. Earl Peterson, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Zane Parker, Emma Ash, Dawn Bolish and Bonnie King, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Louis Madrid, Jerome; Rose Reed, Buhl; Charlotte Smith, Pullman, Wash.; Tracy Draper, Murtaugh; Mrs. Melvin Temple, Burley and Boyd Klatke, Hansen.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gooding, Eden, and to Mr. and Mrs. Blane Parker, Buhl.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Reed Vestal, Mrs. George Cassadore, Gloria McNeal, Ray Watkins, all Gooding; Mrs. Floyd Niguel, Dietrich, and Arlene Stutzman, Albuquerque, N. M.

Dismissed
Bob Litter, Caldwell; Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. Ed Wright, both Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cassadore, Gooding.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. David Mead will present her students in a song recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Glen Mort

TWIN FALLS — Glen James Mort, 18, Twin Falls, died in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon in Lincoln County.

He was born April 7, 1954, in Twin Falls, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mort. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School with the class of 1972. He was employed at the Firestone Store.

Survivors in addition to his parents are one brother, Daniel Michael Mort, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Mark (Linda) Graybeal, Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stevens, Filer, Clarence Wormsbaker, Burley; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Golda Mort, Twin Falls, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ollie McKelvey, Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Wallace Vos officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Larry Bryant

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Larry Dean Bryant, 14, son of Mrs. Shirley Murri, former Twin Falls resident, are pending at White Mortuary.

He died April 6 of drowning while swimming in the Clearwater River at Lewiston and was found Monday near Goose Creek dam in Washington.

Memorial services were conducted April 10 at Our Lady of the Lourdes Catholic Church, Lewiston.

Survivors include five sisters, Bertha Goodson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Higman, in Spain; Mrs. Neal (Bonnie) Coleman, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Mrs. Ada Perrine, Twin Falls, and Teresa Reynolds, 8, Lewiston; four brothers, Walta Reynolds, Twin Falls; Harvey Bryant, San Diego, Calif.; Andre Brim, 11, and Ray Reynolds, 8, both Lewiston, and a paternal grandfather, Palisades, Colo.

What takes a doctor's patients most are his bills.

Rex Casper

BURLEY — Rex Lionel Casper, 30, Burley pharmacist, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 21, 1921, in Garfield. On April 29, 1944, he married Vera Packer in Rigby. The marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple at Idaho Falls. He was an active member of the LDS Church and a member of the Seventies Quorum. He was a veteran of World War II and had served with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Casper came to Burley from Idaho Falls and previously lived in Jackson, Wyo. He was employed as a pharmacist at Miller Drug in Burley since June, 1957. Mr. Casper attended school in Garfield and was graduated from Ucon High School. He was graduated from Idaho State University of Pocatello. He was an outdoor sportsman and enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Surviving are his widow, Burley; a son, Larry Rex Casper, serving with the U. S. Air Force in Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Danny (Carol Sue) Pace, Heyburn, Mrs. Dennis (Terri) Lords, Idaho Falls, and Patty Casper, Burley; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Casper, Pocatello; three brothers, Myron Casper, Bozeman, Mont., Orson Casper, Bountiful, Utah; and Duane Casper, Pocatello; two sisters, Mrs. Verda Smoot, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Beth Poorte, Pocatello, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marx

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Lydia Marx, 80, Fairfield, died Monday afternoon in a Gooding nursing home.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Funeral Services

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Arline Fae Eberhardt Hynd will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Alice Fenstermaker Millard will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BUHL — Rosary for Cecilia Wetzstein will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Catholic Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Mrs. Vallee Grishaber will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Cecil M. Cannon will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

NAMPA — Services for Wilbur Alfred Hoke will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Nampa. Burial will be at Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise.

BUHL — Services for Mrs. Darline E. Dutton will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First United Methodist Church. Concluding rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

JEROME — Graveside services for Robert Bell will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ketchum Cemetery.

Volcano dive

TOLUCA, Mexico (UPI) — The Nevada de Toluca, a 14,900 foot extinct volcano, probably provides the world's highest Scuba diving site, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. There are two lakes in the volcano's crater, the Laguna del Sol and the Laguna de la Luna (Lakes of the Sun and the Moon). Mexican divers have discovered artifacts in these waters, that were produced some 3,000 years ago by the Matlatzincas Indians.

Eldon Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Eldon Johnson, 49, Twin Falls, died of a long illness Monday at his home.

He was born Feb. 21, 1923, at Novelty, Knox County, Mo. He was employed by the Diamond Laundry of Glenns Ferry for the past seven years.

He married Ruth Maxine Nelson on Dec. 29, 1946. She died Dec. 26, 1951. On Aug. 18, 1955, he married Charmaine Piccione at Elko, Nev.

Surviving, besides his widow, Twin Falls, are a daughter, Linda Marshall, Meridian; a step-daughter, Lynn Piccione, Boise; a step-son, Joseph Piccione, Boise; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Twin Falls; three brothers, Elmer Johnson, Wendell; Orval Johnson, Twin Falls, and Raymond Johnson, Kimberly; two sisters, Evelyn Wright, Wenatchee, Wash., and Helen Johnson, Ketchikan, Alaska, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ray Jones. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

T. Gruener

KETCHUM — Theodore Gruener, 70, Ketchum, died Monday in the Sun Valley Hospital after a short illness.

Born Aug. 24, 1901, in Cleveland, Ohio, he married Elizabeth Bailey June 10, 1933, in Cleveland. He had been coming to Sun Valley to ski since 1937 when the resort opened. He moved to Ketchum in 1950.

He was a past member of the riding club and ski club in Ketchum and was a member of the Rotary. He collected and restored antique cars, engaged in photography and he had been a member of several antique auto clubs.

Surviving are his widow, Ketchum; a daughter, Mrs. Frederika Dryer, Twin Falls; a son, Daniel J. Gruener, Hailey; five grandchildren; a brother, James Gruener, Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Lange, Cleveland.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ketchum Cemetery with Rev. W. D. Ellway officiating. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Tod Newey

RICHFIELD — Funeral services for Tod Harold Newey, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Newey, Richfield, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield LDS Church.

Bishop Ken Dixon will officiate. Concluding rites will be at the Richfield Cemetery.

Young Newey drowned in a drain ditch behind the family's home north of Richfield Sunday. He had lived there with his family since December, 1971.

He is survived by his parents; one brother, Chad David Newey; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Etsil Fisher, Farmington, Utah, and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laverne B. Newey, Huntsville, Utah.

Friends may call at the Relief Society room at the LDS Church from 11 a.m. until time of services Wednesday.

Autopsy set for TF youth

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy was being performed today on the body of a 14-year-old Twin Falls boy, who died Sunday night.

Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, said Phil Dilka was dead when police and ambulance arrived at the home at 294 South Blue Lakes about 11:40 p.m.

Edwards said the boy had been carrying a sleeping bag, and that family members said he had run about half a block when he fell onto the lawn.

White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

Contentment is being happy with what you haven't got.

B. Hutchison

BURLEY — Bernard G. "Bernie" Hutchison, 73, retired Burley accountant, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born March 16, 1899, at Ogden, Utah. He attended Ogden schools. In 1933 he married Ann Cook at Salt Lake City. The couple came to Idaho in 1936 and settled in Burley.

In 1959 they moved to Boise, where Mr. Hutchison became the chief accountant for the state auditor. In 1968, the couple returned to Burley where they have since resided. He was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church, the Burley Elks Lodge 1384 and Burley Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Burley and one son, Donol Hutchison.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the St. James Episcopal Church with Rev. Fred L. Pickett officiating. Final rites will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Aultorest Memorial Park, Ogden, Utah.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Tuesday afternoon and evening and on Wednesday prior to time of services. The family suggests memorials to the St. James Memorial Fund or the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Patterson

GOODING — Mrs. Mary E. Patterson, 91, Gooding, died Saturday evening at Gooding County Hospital.

She was born Sept. 15, 1881, in Athensville, Ill. She married John T. Patterson Nov. 18, 1903, at Prosser, Wash. They farmed at Prosser for four years and in the fall of 1907 moved to Granger, Wash. In 1910 they moved to Illinois, and in 1912 moved to Gooding where they had since resided.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the Baptist Church and the Northside Community Club.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include four sons, Manning Patterson and Harry Patterson, both Gooding; Glen Patterson, Hagerman, and Ralph Patterson, Lynwood, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Gooding; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mack, Highland, Ill., and Mrs. Edith McCoy, Koskia; 13 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren. A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Thompson Chapel with Rev. Aaron Given, First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Elmore Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday until time of services.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Welfare Mothers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's School.

A FILER SWIMMING POOL BENEFIT



TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS
FILER, IDAHO

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Ann Daily preparing for trip to Europe ... Mrs. Florence Baker visiting with neighbors ... Lee Yarbrough making pizza ... Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris, Grangeville, visiting Twin Falls friends ... Eldon Eyans talking on telephone ... Louise Flowers looking for papers ... Lloyd and Evelyn LeClair heading for Camp Fire Girls camp ... Jim Munn driving into courthouse parking area ... Dortha Stokesberry walking across parking lot ... Mrs. Elmer Messner picking flowers for Memorial Day ... Bill Stonemets wishing friend a good day ... Jerome Fiscus eating barbecued hamburgers ... Winnie Rudolph talking to friend ... Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson returning from fishing excursion ... Dorothy Daily ironing clothes ... Sheriff Wid Conner, Shoshone, talking about traffic accident ... Dean Bennett making arrangements for Boise ... and overheard, "I never saw so much water with so few fish in it."

today's FUNNY

GARDEN GHOSES
ARE A ROOT
AWAKENING



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Moscow agreement covers wide area

MOSCOW (UPI) — Following is the full text of the 12 basic principles agreed upon between the United States and the Soviet Union:

"The United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:

"Guided by their obligations under the charter of the United Nations and by a desire to strengthen peaceful relations with each other and to place these relations on the firmest possible basis.

"Aware of the need to make every effort to remove the threat of war and to create conditions which promote the reduction of tensions in the world and the strengthening of universal security and international cooperation.

"Believing that the improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations and their mutually advantageous development in such areas as economics, science and culture, will meet these objectives and contribute to better mutual understanding and business-like cooperation, without in any way prejudicing the interests of third countries.

"Conscious that these objectives reflect the interests of the peoples of both countries.

"Have agreed as follows:

1. "They will proceed from the common determination that in the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence. Differences in ideology are in the social systems of the USA and the USSR are not obstacles to the bilateral development of normal relations based on the principles of sovereignty, equality, noninterference in internal affairs and mutual advantage.

2. "The USA and the USSR attach major importance to preventing the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations. Therefore, they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war. They will always exercise restraint in their mutual relations, and will be prepared to negotiate and settle differences by peaceful means. Discussions and negotiations on outstanding issues will be conducted in a spirit of reciprocity, mutual accommodation and mutual benefit.

Both sides recognize that efforts to obtain unilateral advantage at the expense of the other, directly or indirectly, are inconsistent with these objectives. The prerequisites for maintaining and strengthening peaceful relations between the USA and the USSR are the recognition of the security interests of the parties based on the principles of equality and the renunciation of the use or threat of force.

3. "The USA and the USSR have a special responsibility, as do other countries which are permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, to do everything in their power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions. Accordingly, they will seek to promote conditions in which all countries will live in peace and security and will not be subject to outside interference in their internal affairs.

4. "The USA and the USSR intend to widen the juridical basis of their mutual relations and to exert the necessary efforts so that bilateral agreements which they have concluded and multilateral treaties and agreements to which they are jointly parties are faithfully implemented.

5. "The USA and the USSR reaffirm their readiness to continue the practice of exchanging views on problems of mutual interest and, when necessary, to conduct such exchanges at the highest level, including meetings between leaders of the two countries.

The two governments welcome and will facilitate an increase in productive contacts between representatives of the legislative bodies of the two countries.

6. "The parties will continue their efforts to limit armaments on a bilateral as well as on a multilateral basis. They will continue to make special efforts to limit strategic armaments. Whenever possible, they will conclude concrete agreements aimed at achieving these purposes.

"The USA and the USSR regard as the ultimate objective of their efforts the achievement of general and complete disarmament and the establishment of an effective system of international security in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

7. "The USA and the USSR regard commercial and economic ties as an important and necessary element in the strengthening of their bilateral relations and thus will actively promote the growth of such ties. They will facilitate cooperation between the relevant organizations and enterprises of the two countries and the conclusion of appropriate agreements and contracts, including long-term ones.

"The two countries will contribute to the improvement of maritime and air communications between them.

8. "The two sides consider it timely and useful to develop mutual contacts and cooperation in the fields of science and technology. Where suitable, the USA and the USSR will conclude appropriate agreements dealing with concrete cooperation in these fields.

9. "The two sides reaffirm their intention to deepen cultural ties with one another and to encourage fuller familiarization with each other's cultural values. They will promote improved conditions for cultural exchanges and tourism.

10. "The USA and the USSR will seek to ensure that their ties and cooperation in all the above-mentioned fields and in any others in their mutual interest are built on a firm and long-term basis. To give a permanent character to these efforts, they will establish in all fields where this is feasible joint commissions or other joint bodies.

11. "The USA and the USSR make no claim for themselves and would not recognize the claims of anyone else to any special rights or advantages in world affairs. They recognize the sovereign equality of all states.

"The development of U.S.-Soviet relations is not directed against third countries and their interests.

12. "The basic principles set forth in this document do not affect any obligations with respect to other countries earlier assumed by the USA and the USSR."

Moscow, May 29, 1972.

For the United States of America,
Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America

For the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics,
Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Central Committee, CPSU.

Law quality said poor

BOISE (UPI) — President Eugene C. Thomas, Boise, of the Idaho State Bar believes lack of respect for the law these days may be traced to poor quality legislation.

In an interview, Thomas said the legal profession may be partially at fault for not providing the kind of help the lawmakers need to write and understand quality legislation.

"Deliberation and experience suggest one of the reasons is that quality of the law is less deserving of that respect," Thomas said.

"The legislature is passing bills that are voluminous and technical — turned out frequently in great haste — often passed without real opportunity at understanding."

"There is no meaningful notice to the community that bills are being considered," he said. "In some instances bills are passed prior to hearing."

"Legislators have neither the training nor the time to have a grasp of the problem that

drafting of a bill presents."

Thomas called the treatment of the criminal code in the past several legislature a classic example of the ludicrous state of lawmaking.

"Erratic and emotional lawmaking makes it difficult to give the young people the kind of respect for the law that we want," Thomas said.

He also spoke out against what he called "this wholesale swallowing of uniform laws."

"It's like mounting an international tractor engine in a Volkswagen," Thomas said.

"The uniform probate code is an example," Thomas said. "It contained provisions which did violence to the community property law of Idaho."

Modification of that code during the past session of the legislature did remedy the problem somewhat, he added. He cited that as an example of what the bar working with the legislature can do.

Britain set off its first hydrogen bomb on May 15, 1957.

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Visit due

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina plans to attend Idaho's Democratic State Convention in Sun Valley June 16-17, according to state chairman Joe McCarter.

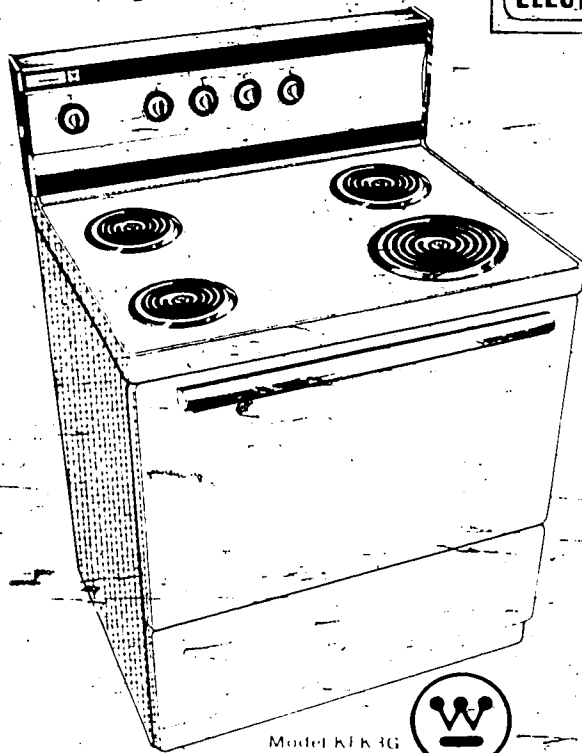
Sanford is the second Democratic presidential candidate to make plans to attend the convention. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm also plans to attend.

McCarter says it still is possible that Sen. Hubert Humphrey may attend the affair but he said it is doubtful if Sen. George McGovern will attend.

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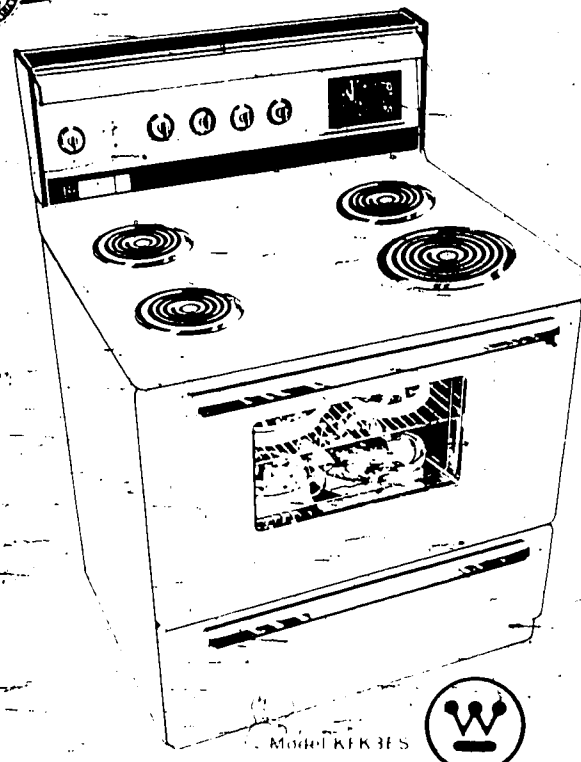


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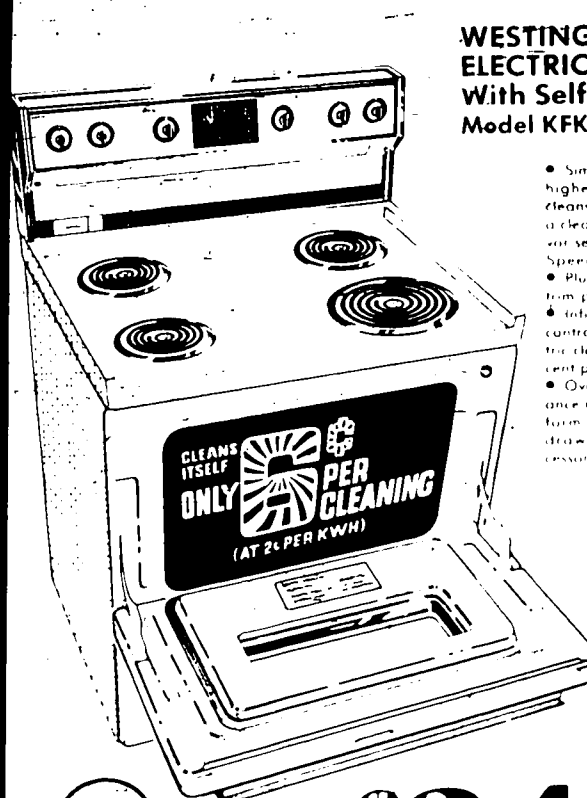
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Power Season

Summer is icumen in. And with it, a sound of clicking will again be heard in the land — the clicking of switches for air conditioners and fans, ice crushers and water coolers, swimming pool filters and patio lights. They'll all be turned on with increasing frequency, gobbling up more electricity than ever before.

Now is the time to consider both the coming warm weather and the energy dilemma that, in recent years has come to accompany it.

The problem with energy is that it is very similar to a paycheck — nobody pays much attention to it until it is missing.

In the past decade we have been eating off the energy shelf and not building up a sufficient reserve capacity. This does not necessarily mean that enough resources are not now available, but it does mean that they haven't yet been tapped and added to reserves.

In the last few years we have witnessed the end of one energy era in this nation and the beginning of a new one.

Before this change there was a rapid growth of energy consumption, abundant supplies, low prices and complete disregard for the impact on physical environment.

In today's new era of energy use, we are finding that the barrel, indeed, does have a bottom.

It is naive to endorse a no-growth-in-energy policy, for to survive at our current standard of living we must grow. No parent wants his children or grandchildren to have less of anything than he did. But a clean environment is included in this.

Over the last few years some conservation groups have in effect kept large sources of energy off the

market until the technology to "keep it clean" is developed. Most experts agree, however, that it is stretching a point to say that blackouts and brownouts have been caused by these environmentalists.

The simple fact is that there have been too many cases where an electric plant was designed and environmental protection was grafted on later instead of being made an integral part.

Actually, in the past we have been kidding ourselves that we have been getting cheap power when the reason was that we weren't paying the full bill. Liabilities against us have been building up in environmental degradation and natural resource depletion.

Today about 75 per cent of the nation's energy comes from oil and gas, 20 per cent from coal, 4 per cent is hydroelectric and less than 1 per cent is nuclear.

Much of this fuel is turned into electricity. But during the conversion process up to two-thirds of the energy is lost as escaping heat and other waste.

This problem of lost efficiency combines with the fact that in the first three years of operation the average reliability of large electrical generating units has been only 60 per cent. That is, full power output was available just more than half the time.

New methods of producing, storing and transmitting electrical energy are being studied. But just when realistic alternatives will be available is not known.

Technology had better hurry, though, because scientists project that in the coming 20 years we Americans will consume more energy than has been consumed in all of the 20th century until now.

MR. SPECTATOR

Drunk To Drunk

We came to a firm conclusion the other night.

With Mrs. Spectator we were having a dinner out at one of the local eating establishments. A drunk came staggering by enroute to the rest room.

A few minutes later he came staggering by again — in the other direction. He was saying "hi" and waving at everyone in the place as he staggered by. Not a soul looked at him or smiled at what was going on.

Which caused us to arrive at our conclusion?

The conclusion? That the only person who likes a drunk is another drunk.

Remember that the next time you get tanked!

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Judy Brown at 734-4814 has a male two-months old Terrier-Poodle to give away. If interested, why not call?

OBSERVATIONS

In case you all are interested this is Cat and Kitten Month — and also National Ragweed Control Month, National Rose Month and National

TIMELY QUOTES

Taxes should not encourage or discourage, reward or punish the social actions of a nation.

Edward Skunkis, member of COST (Committee of Single Taxpayers), arguing for equal income taxation regardless of marital status.

I am unalterably opposed to any attempt to control the press. So also, I am just as opposed to the attempts of the press to control the government.

L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI.

I do not see most people saying, "Abandon controls."

Quite the contrary, most are saying, "Control us."

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission.

The wage rates of butchers have tripled in the last 20 years. I'm glad they are well paid, but on the other hand, I think we have got our priorities mixed up when we pay butchers in Chicago what we pay school teachers.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Learned scientists keep dreaming up more and more "potential" dangers to keep people from enjoying not

only their tap water but their tuna fish sandwiches and diet cola.

About the only perfectly safe condition is death, and even in that, these days, one may well be disturbed to make way for a new Interstate.

Eric F. Johnson, executive director of American Water Works Assn.

Nursed the Sick Florence Nightingale, at the age of 17 in 1837, heard the voice of God calling her to service, like Joan of Arc, and in 1844, dedicated herself to nursing the sick, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

With increasing consistency, elections have been demonstrating that labor's leaders do

CHRIS CARLSON

Gun Control Cries Rekindled

WASHINGTON — Assassinations and attempts at assassination inevitably rekindle the cries for stricter gun control laws in the halls of

Congress, as the recent attempt following the assassination of the life of Alabama Governor President John F. Kennedy in George C. Wallace is November of 1963. The law proposed by his successor, The cries were first heard Lyndon Johnson, however, was

too much for this country's 40 million gun owners. By the time a bill finally began to make real progress through Congress it was 1968 and another election year.

The 1968 bill received added impetus from the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy and in September of 1968 Congress finally passed a gun control bill which proponents of gun control thought to be too weak and opponents, who don't want any regulations, thought to be too much.

Throughout all the 1968 debate, Idaho's liberal Democratic senator, Frank Church, broke ranks with his fellow senate liberals and steadfastly opposed any gun control measure. The fact that Church was up for re-election led to inevitable charges of political expediency by his critics—one of the few times in the senior senator's distinguished career—he ever has been hit with that charge.

Various surveys have repeatedly shown the vast majority of Idahoans oppose any gun control laws, looking upon their right to bear arms as constitutionally guaranteed. Church, believing he was elected to represent the people of Idaho, sincerely defended the will of the majority of his constituents. Most observers feel it would have been political suicide for him to have done otherwise.

An odd paradox shaped up in 1968 which went largely unnoticed. Idaho's other senator, conservative Republican Len Jordan was voting for some gun control measures in direct contrast to other conservative senators who were steadfastly opposing any gun controls.

Jordan strongly believes in the right of Idahoans to bear arms, and he only supported a minimum of controls, but unlike Church, he felt some improvements were necessary in the law.

On May 16th, 1968, for example, Jordan voted in favor of an amendment which essentially banned the importation of a wide variety of cheap, foreign-made pistols, rifles, and machine guns. Church voted against the amendment. The bill, however, got stalled.

Following the assassination of Robert Kennedy in June, however, the bill started moving and when the 1968 Gun Control Act came up for a final vote on Sept. 18th, Len Jordan, the conservative, voted for the measure while Frank Church, the liberal, voted against it. Church was one of only 17 senators to vote no. Jordan was

one of 70 to vote yes.

This odd paradox is shaping up again in 1972. A day after the attempt on Gov. Wallace's life, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., convened a meeting of his Judiciary subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency and the subcommittee quickly approved Bayh's bill which would ban the sale of the so-called "Saturday night specials."

Almost immediately Idaho's two senators began to receive mail from the home state which registered strong opposition to Bayh's legislation would not affect the sale of the type of handguns used by sportsmen throughout the west. Bayh's bill is aimed exclusively at short-barreled handguns which are useless except for shooting people at close range.

This type of firearms, as many Idaho gun-users are aware, is cheaply constructed, inaccurate, and widely used in the commission of criminal offenses. Still, it is a type of gun regulation, and on that basis alone, many Idahoans may oppose the measure.

The replies that Jordan and Church are giving constituents who write to them on this subject are studies in contrast. In short letter of reply, Jordan cites the facts about the cheap handguns Bayh's bill is aimed at, and says "while I oppose legislation to require national firearms registration, I think that elimination of the 'Saturday night specials' is in the best public interest. Elimination of this supply of cheap, hazardously constructed weapons finds an apt parallel in our efforts to interdict the supply of hard drugs to potential users."

Sen. Church, so far, has been wiring the following reply to Idaho inquiries:

"Consistent with my past position against Federal gun controls, I will oppose any new legislation that would interfere with the people's constitutional right to keep and bear arms."

His statement does not necessarily preclude the possibility he may eventually support Bayh's bill when it comes before the Senate, but it looks doubtful. Church, after all, must stand for reelection in 1974. Len Jordan is retiring this year, and retiring senators can take unpopular stances a bit more freely.

More than anything, the respective stances of Idaho's two senators on the issue of any handgun controls show that the labels "conservative" and "liberal" can be downright misleading if not meaningless at times.



PAUL HARVEY

American Worker

I stopped heckling George Meany when he was sick; he's well now.

Of all these fellows claiming to represent the workingman—who do they think he is?

I'm a workingman. I belong to an AFL-CIO union. And none of these guys speaks for me. How about you?

Any way you try to explain it, the President of the AFL-CIO was a petulant, pouting prig in the manner in which he sought to dismiss President Nixon's November appearance before the organization's Miami convention.

The President's arrival was not announced on the public address system as is both customary and traditional. No escort out was provided. Making his own way out, the President graciously paused to shake some of the many outstretched hands and Meany cut that off with his gavel.

Then with a snide remark, Meany referred to the President's appearance as "an act."

Shortly thereafter, thumbing his nose at the President's Pay Board of which he is a member, Meany accepted a personal pay raise of, not the prescribed 5.5 per cent but 28.5 per cent.

Meany now makes \$90,000 a year. So he came out of this convention richer, but not taller. Sen. Hubert Humphrey accuses President Nixon of deliberately trying to provoke union leaders.

Somehow, Humphrey imagines that an ugly confrontation was calculated for political gain.

What he means is that President Nixon did not mollify, back down or double talk. He restated his determination to provide prosperity without inflation and without war.

He asked labor's co-operation but made clear that he, the President of all the people, would proceed with or without that co-operation.

Observers on the convention floor reported much more favorable than unfavorable reaction to the President's forthrightness.

Events since show that Meany was purposely seeking a confrontation, that he set a deliberate course designed to force President Nixon to kick him, Meany, off the Pay Board so that Meany could make political hay of it—a lever which he hoped to pry Nixon out of the White House next year.

With increasing consistency, elections have been demonstrating that labor's leaders do

not dictate the labor vote.

Indeed, a recent Harris Survey indicates that only 14 per cent of the public has a great deal of confidence in the leaders of organized labor; 35 per cent has hardly any respect for them.

Nor can President Nixon presume in all things to represent all workers. Nobody does. Man and wife professors, Sextoff and Sexton, both former

union officials, in their book, "Blue Collars and Hard Hats," concluded that any stereotype is a false image.

If you think they think alike, just watch the volatile resistance by workingmen and workingwomen to any factory code for standardized dress; or any union mandate for political action.

Congress is learning that big labor's leaders are more bark than bite.

RAY CROMLEY

Viet Mining

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Back in 1966 the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were somewhat active sporadically in mine laying in South Vietnam. It was apparently a hit and miss operation.

This reporter has come across a chronology for the Long Tau River, main channel leading to Saigon from the sea — from December 1965 through March 1967. Thirty-three mine incidents were reported.

On May 26, 1966, the Panamanian ship Eastern Mariner was mined while at anchor in Nha Be harbor and later grounded. On Aug. 23, 1966, the merchant ship Baton Rouge Victory was mined and grounded. Mines exploded near the French coastal freighter Mino's Del Mar, the SS Our Lady of Peace, the SS Elaine and the Danish ship ETMA.

A U.S. minesweeping boat was sunk. Also two South Vietnamese minesweeping boats and two river assault boats.

And that was that. Though it created some headlines at the time, the mining was erratic and largely ineffective. In most, in fact in almost all of the 33 cases, little or no damage resulted.

Most of the mines were crude and unreliable. Perhaps as a result, from April 1967 to the present there have been comparatively few reports of mining by the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong.

All this is somewhat surprising. For one would think that in a guerrilla war of the type being fought in the South during the past decade mining would have been a very heavy feature indeed. It would have been a relatively cheap method for securing sensational results.

By contrast, the United States has in the past carried on some

quite extensive aerial mining of some of North Vietnam's rivers.

The chief activity, until President Nixon's current mining program was back in 1967, after Navy men had come up with estimates that around half of the North Vietnamese cargo moved on internal waterways.

On Feb. 23, 1967, the mining from the air was authorized to close five river mouths to barges. Excluded were the deep water ports of Haiphong, Hon Gai and Cam Pha.

The Navy's after-action reports said that traffic across these five river mouths dried up and that Hanoi had given up the attempt to use these routes. Instead, the Navy men said, the North Vietnamese shifted this river traffic to trucks traveling at night over unpaved back roads protected by jungle growth.

The heavy recent U.S. mining of North Vietnam's major ports and rivers raises the question again on mining in the South.

Will China or the Soviet Union now supply the North Vietnamese with mines, to be carried South and planted in the approaches to Saigon and other major ports? If Moscow or Peking does provide these mines and they are employed by the North Vietnamese by some method or other, what then will the United States do?

Why haven't the North Vietnamese used mines extensively before? Was it because they wanted to escape retaliation? Or have the Russians and Chinese over the years been reluctant to supply Hanoi with effective mines?

Though some numbers of the mines used in 1966 were Russian, certainly the numbers were not great, nor modern, but reports indicate that they were efficient types.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Talks

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am bothered with belching and a burning in the upper stomach. I was examined six months ago, told I had a hiatal hernia, and that I should raise the end of my bed. Would this be what is causing my trouble? If so, do you have a remedy for it?

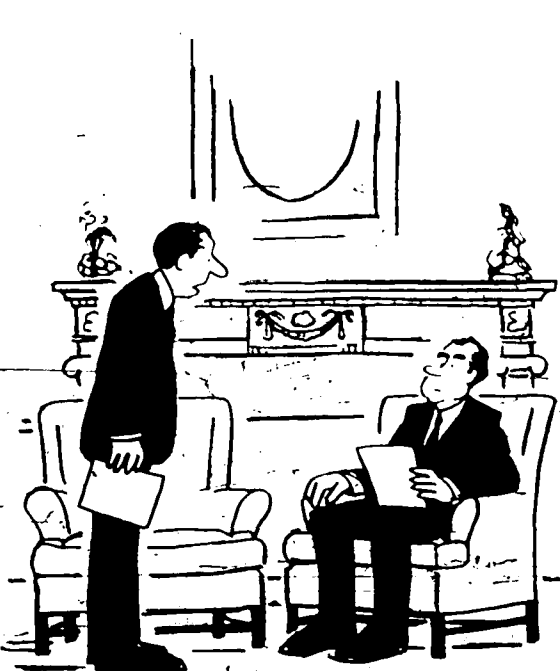
Mrs. M. M.

Most certainly hiatal hernia which is a not uncommon ailment — can cause those symptoms, and sometimes others, too.

Raising the head of the bed is one of the standard methods of relieving the trouble, but there are other ways, and if one method doesn't solve things, it's only good sense to try some others. Diet, weight control, medication all are important.

I suggest that you read my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Send 25 cents, and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of it.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"With John Connolly out of the Cabinet, have you given any thought to how we can fill the flamboyancy gap?"

Senator still hits control

By THOMAS E. HUMPHREY RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Being near a man who shot down 11 persons at a shopping center did not shake the opposition of Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., to strict gun controls.

"I've said very many times and am still very much of the opinion that there is no way you can keep firearms of any kind out of the hands of criminals," Jordan said at a news conference.

"There are supposed to be about 5 million hand pistols in the United States in private possession and anybody that wants to kill somebody can certainly get one," he said.

"Rifles are not normally used to shoot people with, so I don't know any way to curb them if someone wants to use one like that (to shoot people)."

Jordan said he did favor registration of guns, "which we now have."

Police mostly discounted the possibility that the gunman had been trying to shoot Jordan. The senator, when asked if he felt he was a target of the gunman, Harvey Glenn McLeod, replied, "I just don't know."

Jordan had in fact changed his campaign schedule at the last minute to take in the shopping center.

"I was as surprised as anybody could be," he said. "I have never thought anybody would shoot me and I can't see why anybody would."

Jordan said he had talked just before the shooting with one of the three persons killed, Mrs. Jackie Wharton of Raleigh, who knew one of his assistants.

"I stood there a minute visiting with her (Mrs. Wharton) then I went on in these big glass doors," he said.

"About the time I got about 10 feet inside I heard something that sounded like somebody threw a rock against glass and I just looked around and I saw a lady fall, sort of pitch forward."

"I thought it was Mrs. Wharton so I started to open the door and go back and pick her up. Dorothy (Mrs. Dorothy Austell, a Jordan campaign assistant) grabbed me and said 'There's somebody shooting out there and she's been hit,' and dragged me back inside. I didn't quite get out. That was all I saw of it."

Rounds, not cost concern buyer

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—The clerk told the customer the .22-caliber Marlin carbine was \$34 but the tall, well-dressed customer was more interested in how many rounds it held than how much it cost.

"Ten," Frank Snipes, a clerk at Thorne's Hardware, replied when asked about the gun's capacity.

"I'll take it," said the customer, Harvey Glenn McLeod, 22, a black janitor. He also bought three boxes of .22 ammunition after filling out a written form to comply with the National Firearms Transaction Act.

McLeod had the money. He had gone by a bank where he had a small savings account earlier in the day. Bank officials said he withdrew money, but refused to say how much.

Then McLeod drove across town to a parking lot outside North Hills shopping center where he shot and killed three people and wounded eight more

with his new rifle before he turned it on himself.

Police said McLeod fired at least 14 times at the shopping center, which meant he had to reload.

McLeod had known a cashier at the hardware store all his life, and they exchanged pleasantries and talked about their families.

"He was his usual self...nice and quiet," said Rosa Rand. McLeod was asked to fill out a form asking if he had been convicted of a crime in the past year, whether he was awaiting trial, if he was a drug user, had been dishonorably discharged from the service, or if he had been adjudged mentally incompetent.

McLeod answered "No" to all the questions. He did have a police record dating from the time he was 10.

"We can't dispute a man's word," said Al Robinson, another clerk at the hardware store. "If he says no, that's all there is to it."

Wallace begins write-in campaign

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace, on a regular diet for the first time since he was shot 15 days ago, will mount a saturation radio-television campaign for write-in votes in California.

In a 40-minute meeting with aides Monday, Wallace decided that a half-hour film of rallies in which he outlined positions against busing and the federal bureaucracy would be shown on eight stations.

"This will be extremely difficult and will require a good job of indoctrinating the voters on how to write Wallace's name in," said campaign director Charles Snider.

Wallace is not on the ballot in

the June 6 primary for 271 California delegates.

Wallace has not been active in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination since he was shot and paralyzed from the waist down on the eve of landslide primary victories in Maryland and Michigan.

While he has been recovering from gunshot wounds inflicted May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center, funds for his campaign have continued to flow in, his aides said.

Joe Azbell, public relations director for Wallace, said in Montgomery, Ala., that he expected an increase in mailed contributions to more than offset the estimated \$40,000 weekly contributed at rallies.



SEN. JORDAN... unmoved

Hawaiian delegation challenged

HONOLULU (UPI)—Disident young voters are challenging Hawaii's 17-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

An official protest filed with the Democratic National Committee said the delegation does not reflect the population makeup of the islands.

Dan Park, chairman of Coalition '72, said 25 per cent of Hawaii's delegates should be young people and 50 per cent women.

The present slate weighs heavily in favor of the political forces of Gov. John A. Burns, which will go to the Miami convention uncommitted.

Coalition '72 had moved Patsy T. Mink, but moved behind the candidacy of Sen. George S. McGovern when Mrs. Mink lost the Oregon primary.

Big split

HONOLULU (UPI)—The world's biggest banana split is nothing but a memory. About 50 persons Monday built a 263-foot split with 5,000 scoops of ice cream, 500 bananas, 15 gallons of whipped cream, cherries and chopped nuts.

They made the gastronomical delight in a rain gutter lined with wax paper. The ingredients had been donated by an ice cream parlor.

A crowd of 4,000 persons stood in the parking lot during the work and cheered wildly when it was disclosed the split beat a previous record of 160 feet.

The onlookers were invited to sample the delight. Within minutes it was gone.

Social reform halted by war

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Vietnam War and rising unemployment are halting social reconstruction in the United States, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Monday.

"Our obsessed entanglement in the Indochina War is the greatest single barrier to our confident movement toward any open, genuinely civilized society in the United States," Woodcock said.

Speaking to the 99th forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare, Woodcock said, "It is a delusion to assume that we can carry through any ambitious, coherent long-term program for the renewal and reconstruction of America's social life as long as we remain manacled to the struggle in Indochina."

Instead of giving out attention to the vast and mounting problems of social welfare and justice in our homeland, we

have been dissipating our energies in Asia and fostering social neglect and a festering social welfare among ourselves, he said.

"But any national effort to come to grips with the social ills of the American people must begin with the creation of a full-employment economy," Woodcock said.

"It is inconceivable that this country, which has contributed so much to the invention and assertion of human rights has been so laggard in guaranteeing basic economic rights," he said.

"Unemployment is not only an economic hardship but a destructive social plague, perpetuating poverty, creating despair and bitterness, fostering crime and eroding the bonds of community essential to the continuing of a democratic society," Woodcock said.

The union chief told the group that an end to the war and unemployment head the UAW national priorities.

Humphrey, McGovern set debate tonight on TV

By STEVE GERSTEL

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Put on the defensive by Hubert H. Humphrey's broad attack on his military, tax and welfare plans, George S. McGovern today attempted to exploit Humphrey's support of the Vietnam War when they clash in another television debate tonight.

The senators, leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, consider tonight's TV debate, their second, the most important of the three scheduled in their battle for the 271 delegates at stake in the California primary June 6.

They face each other on (on NBC's Meet the Press) at 6:30 p.m. (PDT) but the hour-long interview program will not be shown in California until 9:30 p.m. PDT, prime viewing time.

Generally regarded as a draw, perhaps with a slight edge to Humphrey, the first debate Sunday was seen by fewer than 10 per cent of the registered Democratic voters, according to media specialists. The third debate is Sunday.

Admittedly startled by Humphrey's attack, McGovern Monday went on his own offensive and chose as his target Humphrey's claim that their records were the same on the Vietnam War.

Speaking to the California Federation of Teachers in San Diego, McGovern said "Senator Humphrey made what I regard as one of the most shocking statements that I've heard since I've been in politics, when he said 'George McGovern and I have the same record on the war in Vietnam.'"

"Is there anyone in this room who does not regard that as utter nonsense?" he asked, visibly angered. He said Hum-

phrey was "posing as a convert to peace and I don't intend to let him get away with it."

He also called the primary "a contest between the old politics and the new" and cautioned the teachers that Humphrey advocates more money for a wide range of domestic programs without spelling out the specifics.

McGovern spent a relatively leisurely day, including several hours of lounging by the hotel swimming pool, while Humphrey worked the northern part of the state in a hectic tour of Fresno, Sacramento, San Jose, and San Francisco.

In Sacramento, a man

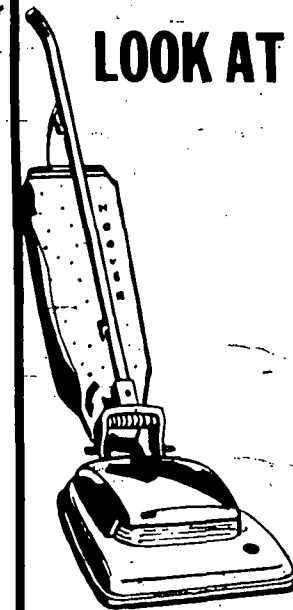
carrying a rifle two blocks from where Humphrey was holding an outdoor rally was "detained" at the request of the Secret Service. He was not arrested and there was no indication of a connection between his presence near the rally site and Humphrey's appearance.

In rapid succession, with time out only for travel, Humphrey spoke to a labor breakfast, sipped wine with an 81-year-old Italian immigrant, addressed a Mexican-American audience, and briefly talked with the Service Employees International Union. At all points, he attacked McGovern's record.

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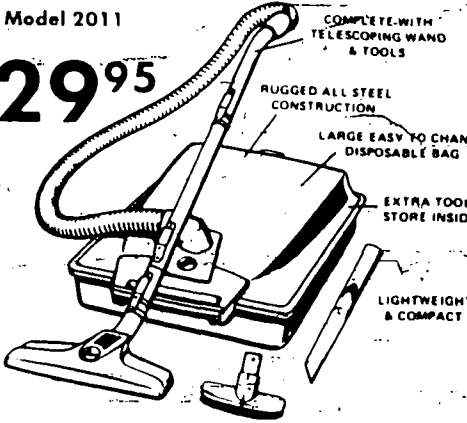
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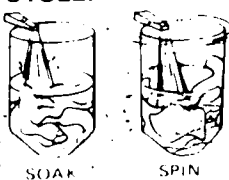


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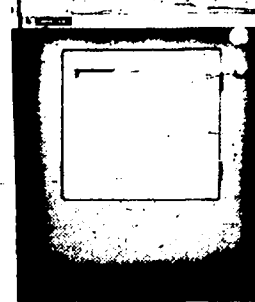
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Derailment, acid fumes cause havoc

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI)—About 2,100 persons in east-central Illinois were evacuated Monday when a derailed tank car of a Penn Central freight train sent bright orange clouds of fuming nitric acid over the area.

Twelve persons, all complaining of a burning sensation in their throat and lungs from inhalation of acid fumes, were treated at Charleston Community Hospital and released.

The evacuation lasted eight hours. Coles County civil defense director Mark Busekrus warned all those persons who might have been exposed to the fumes to consult a physician.

"People may not have been burned by the gas itself," Busekrus said. "They may have been exposed and not know it and come down ill 24 or 48 hours later."

The alarm was sounded after 22 cars of the 80-car train, eastbound from St. Louis to New York State, derailed about eight miles east of here, near the village of Ashmore. The evacuation alert covered a 40-

square mile area between Ashmore and the town of Oakland.

The tank car, loaded with more than 15,000 gallons of liquid nitric acid, overturned and ruptured, sending about 90 per cent of its load along the right-of-way and into a nearby wheat field.

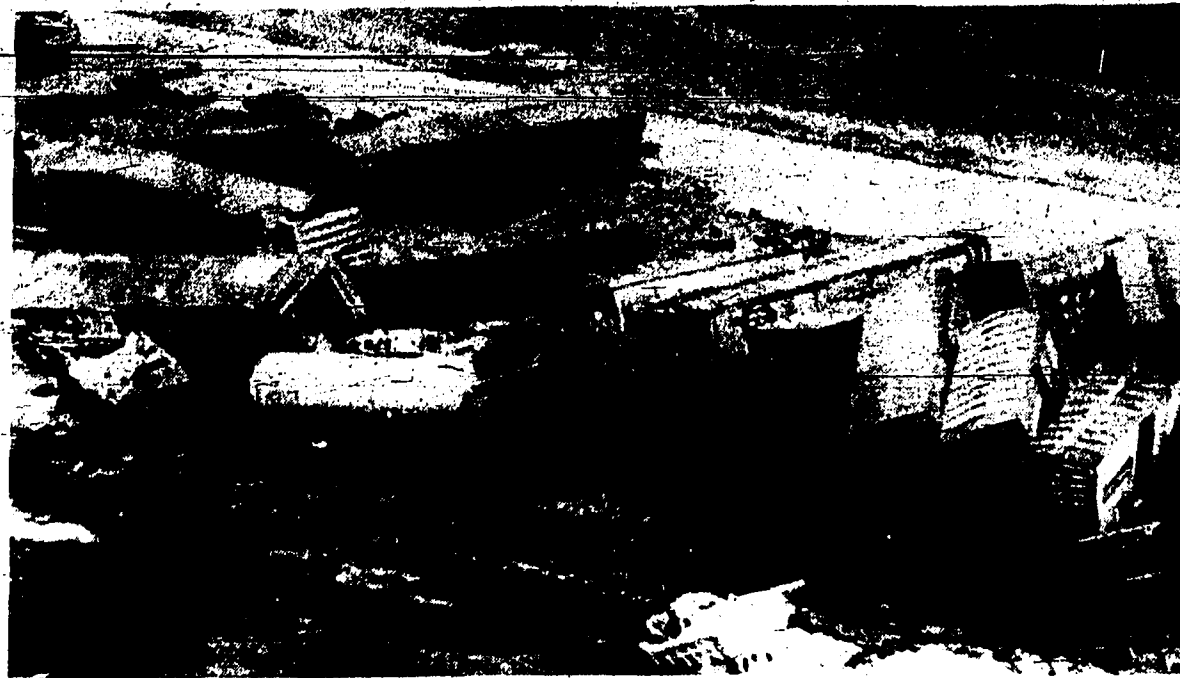
A pilot who flew over the scene estimated that the orange fumes billowed upward as high as 400 feet.

Vegetation along the right-of-way and about 150 yards into a wheat field withered and turned yellow.

Farmers were warned to keep livestock from drinking in creeks that might have picked up some of the acid.

Nitric acid is used primarily in the production of fertilizers, explosives, plastics, lacquers, synthetic fabrics and dyes, and in making rocket propellants.

The derailment may have been caused by a "hot box," or burned out bearings that froze one car, authorities speculated. No train crewmen were injured.



Train derails

WORKERS STRUGGLE to contain flow of chemicals from tank car of a derailed Penn-Central freight train Monday. Several small towns were evacuated when tank car, left, behind telephone pole, spewed nitric acid across field. (UPI)

Ireland gunfire kills 4

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Gunfire killed two men in Northern Ireland early today despite a cease-fire declared by one wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). A British soldier and at least four gunmen were injured in a flurry of sniper attacks.

An army spokesman said Leonard McAteer, 23, was shot to death and another man was wounded in Ballinastreich, County Down. The spokesman said it was not known what prompted the shooting.

Gunfire roared in Millfields Road, a street linking the Roman Catholic Lower Falls and Protestant Shankill neighborhoods, less than three hours after the IRA's Marxist-

oriented Official wing declared an immediate cease-fire in Northern Ireland. However, the more militant Provisional wing of the IRA rejected the truce.

British paratroopers in an army post 200 yards away from Millfields Road searched the street of abandoned, crumbling houses and found the bullet-riddled body of a man in the gutter, an army spokesman said.

The victim was the 350th fatality in almost three years of battling between Catholics, Protestants, British forces and the IRA.

Almost simultaneously with the official IRA's cease-fire announcement Monday night, snipers fired on a British patrol lured into the Catholic Ardoyne district by a small bomb blast and seriously wounded one soldier, the army spokesman said.

Snipers attacked several more British patrols in the Ardoyne early today but inflicted no casualties. The Ardoyne is known as a stronghold of the Provisional wing.

The Official wing, bowing to growing Catholic pressure for peace, accused the Provisionals of driving Ulster toward "sectarian civil war" with bombing and shooting attacks.

The Provisionals, who earlier had denied reports they planned a truce of their own, made clear their war of bombs and bullets to unite mainly Protestant Ulster with the Catholic

Irish Republic will go on. "Nothing will change," a Provisional spokesman said.

Angela's trial in final stage

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis' murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial entered its 14th and perhaps final week today, with the prosecution calling a rebuttal witness before final arguments to the all-white jury.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. said Monday he would put "at least one rebuttal witness" on the stand to disprove defense testimony. He did not elaborate.

The trial was recessed Thursday for the long Memorial Day weekend. The defense rested its case in three days of testimony in which 11 persons were called.

Miss Davis, 28, co-counsel in her case, presented opening arguments and may make the defense's closing statement to the jury of seven women and five men. The jurors could begin deliberating by the end of the week.

Several of the defense witnesses placed the former UCLA philosophy instructor in Southern California at the time of the Marin County shootings of Aug. 7, 1970.

The state, which concluded its case after calling 95 witnesses and presenting 200

pieces of evidence, has charged Miss Davis supplied the guns used in the kidnappings and resultant shootings in which a judge and four others died.

Inmates go on 'binge'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—Prisoners in the City County Jail went on a food binge in the kitchen Monday, relinquishing their forks only when they had enough to eat.

Prisoners, angry over receiving half-full soup bowls, seized the kitchen and made sandwiches for their fellow prisoners.

Jailers finally talked the men into leaving the kitchen, and five were placed in isolation cells. There were no injuries.

"The trouble was over a new cook," said Sgt. John W. Malmberg, chief jailer. "The new cook made a concentrated soup while the old one made a diluted, watery, soup. Thus, the prisoners thought they were getting less."

Television Schedules

Tuesday, May 30, 1972	
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 7b, 8, and 11, and at 7:30 on 451. Movie "A Little Game" - Shadows of a twisted mind pervade this 1971 film about a 13-year-old boy, obsessed with guns and death, who makes no secret of his intent to get rid of his stepfather. Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Mark Gruner, Howard Duff and Katy Jurado are the stars.	451 News, Weather, Sports
Evening	451 Dick Cavett
7:30 - 8:00	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
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11:30 - 12:00	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
12:00 - 12:30	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
12:30 - 1:00	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
1:00 - 1:30	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
1:30 - 2:00	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
2:00 - 2:30	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
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11:00 - 11:30	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
11:30 - 12:00	251 Movie "Hurricane Smith"
12:00 - 12:30	2

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews of some of the new books received recently at the library.

"The Man From Mesabi," by Sarah Lockwood. Here is a fast paced, hard hitting novel of the dynamic growth of America's great steel industry.

"The Spirit Rappers," by Herbert Jackson. Were the mysterious rappings heard late at night on March 3, 1848, in a small house in Hydesville, N.Y., made by a ghost or a human being? Read the strange story of Kate and Maggie Fox, the founders of spiritualism in America.

"Yonder," by Margaret Bell Houston. The author sustains a mood of eerie foreboding of the greatest fascination as she unravels the mystery of the Croomes of Yonder.

"Maps of Early Idaho," by R. N. Preston. Idaho history buffs will enjoy the maps of gold mines, Indian battlegrounds, old military roads, old forts, overland stage routes and early towns.

"The Executive's Accounting Primer" by Robert Dixon. Written in a straightforward, non-technical manner, this book aims to give the reader an introduction and understanding of what are now considered to be the most critical areas of financial reporting.

"The Word," by Irving Wallace. A fascinating new novel about a New York Publicist, his romantic entanglements, and plot to shake the religious world.

"Annie," by Paul Smith. This story tells of Annie Murphy, scrabbling in the rank, swarming streets of the Dublin Slums for a means of livelihood and independence.

"Beekeeping, the Gentle Craft," by John E. Adams. If you've felt the urge to have your own colony of honey bees and honey, you'll find all the basic information you need in this book.

"Voyage to the First of December," by Henry Carlisle. A stunning novel in the tradition of the great stories of the seas:



MR. AND MRS. LARRY V. LARSON

Maria Finlay, Larson say vows

TWIN FALLS — Maria Spence Finlay became the bride of Larry Vance Larson in rites May 23 in Sandpoint.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Finlay, Redlands, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, Twin Falls.

The couple was married in a 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Agnes' Episcopal Church by Rev. Thomas Rodda.

Miss Finlay wore an empire-styled white crepe gown with seed petal trim, accented with a fingertip net veil. She was attended by Mrs. William Craig, Portland, Ore., as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Beverly Brewer, Spokane, Wash.

Attending Larson as best men were Marty Roberson and Dan Olmstead, Twin Falls. Ushers were William Craig and Henry Finlay.

Finlay gave his daughter in marriage. The church decorations included arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Panhandle Room.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Christy Cogswell at the organ. A reception was held in the Panhandle Room, Sandpoint, with sorority sisters of the bride in charge. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Idaho.

After a honeymoon trip to the North Shore Inn, Coeur d'Alene, the couple will reside in Moscow, where both are seniors at the University of Idaho. Their address is 316 S. Lilly, Apt. C.

3 4-H members get scholarships

KIMBERLY — Three members of the Twin Valley Saddle 4-H Club, Kimberly, have received scholarships to attend the Idaho 4-H Club Congress at Moscow June 11-17.

Carolyn Jessor, Carol Skinner and Rusty Jessor will represent the club at the meeting.

Carol Skinner will be attending as Twin Falls County political delegate and Rusty Jessor will be running for the state office of sergeant-at-arms. Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, Idaho Cooperative Council and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau sponsored the scholarships.

The conference brings together junior leaders 14 years and older to teach them leadership skills.



Revue slated

DANCE CAPADES at 1972 of the Mauldin Schools of Dance in Twin Falls and Jerome, will be presented in the CSI Fine Arts Center Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The program will be a tribute to Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. Among performers are Mary Ann Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter, Jerome, left; Jerri Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams, Wendell, center, and Julie Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Laird, Jerome.

Ricks lists honors

REXBURG — A number of Magic Valley area students are listed on the Ricks College spring semester honor roll released by college officials.

The students named all earned a 3.5 grade average or above.

Students from Rupert include Steven C. Allen, Vicki L. Andersen, Marylee Bingham, Barbara Hilterbrand, Susan L. Hyde, Jayne L. Parker, Theresa E. Peterson and Blaine C. Wilson.

From Burley are Kelvin C. Bird, Cheryl A. Clayton, Michele Peterson, Cara L. Putnam, Reid M. Robinson and Verl A. Woodbury.

Students from other Magic Valley towns include Brian C. Cooper, Dietrich; Frederick K. Bendorf, and Susan W. Bendorf, both Hagerman; Patricia A. Ellsworth, Hailey; Jared N. Sorensen, Hazelton; Marcia Bair, Tamra S. Harding and Thomas W. Meade, all Heyburn; Bruce T. Bennett and Connie R. Lee, both Jerome; and Michael D. Woodland, Paul.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Club will hold its annual Guest Day meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Berks.

TWIN FALLS — Robert James McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McWilliams, Twin Falls, has received an associate of arts degree from St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla.

BURLEY — Michael R. Johnson, Burley, was graduated from St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washington, with a degree in speech. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Burley. More than 100 students received degrees during the recently conducted graduation ceremonies.

RICHFIELD — Walter Thoresen, Richfield, a 1936 graduate of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., has been named to the roster of "Loyal Sons" by the Rutgers Alumni Association.

One egg from a type of parasitic wasp divides to produce either 24 males or 16 females.



Open house set

THE GOLDEN Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Edwards will be observed with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. June 4, Sunday, at their home, 421 6th St., Filer.

50th Anniversary fete set in Filer

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. William W. Edwards will be honored with an open house for their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children at their home in Filer at 421 6th St. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 - 5 p.m. June 4. The couple requests no gifts.

Elva Andrews and William Edwards were married June 7, 1922, in Hoxie, Kan. The moved to Filer in 1936 where Edwards was employed on farms. In 1944 they moved to their present home in Filer. They are members of the Filer United Methodist Church.

The couple has four sons, Edward, Edwards, Inkom; George Edwards, Mayer, Ariz.; Donald Edwards, Mountain Home, and Richard Edwards, Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Boyd (Wilma) Tipton, Filer, and Mrs. Broy (Darlene) Harding, Battle Mountain, Nev. A daughter, Margaret Farnham, died in 1947.

TF piano recital set Sunday at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Mark Neiwrith, student of Teala Bellini, will present a piano recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA Auditorium, 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard.

His program will include selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Griffes, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Liszt.

Mark, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiwrith of Kimberly, has studied piano for nine years. He has studied with Mrs. Faun King of Almo, Mrs. G. R. Boren of Burley, and with Mrs. Bellini for the past two years.

Mark was named the 1972 Idaho State winner of the Stillman Kelly Audition in March. He recently received a full scholarship from the Twin Falls Federated Music Club and Arizona State University to attend the ASU Fine Arts Camp this summer.



MARK NEIWRITH
... pianist

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Maseow couple set date

MOSCOW — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dummitt, Moscow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Glen A. Dalberg, son of Glen H. Dalberg, Moscow.

Miss Dummitt, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dummitt, Gooding, is a 1973 graduate of Moscow High School.

Dalberg, a Moscow High School graduate and Vietnam veteran, is employed by Pure-Line Seeds.

U of U lists honor roll

LOGAN, Utah — The names of several Magic Valley students are included on the University of Utah winter quarter honor roll listing recently released by the university.

Students from Twin Falls include Mary C. J. Michener, Jeffrey D. Higginbotham, Lana Ruby Leggett and Catherine Diane Pond.

Also listed were Jamett Anderson and Mary Louise Seymour, both Murtaugh, and Carl Edwin Crockett, Hansen.

Take Care to Keep Entries

entry South decides to let it wait for a while and attacks clubs. This time he should lead the seven spot, not the four. It doesn't really matter at this point but it is good to keep in practice with correct spot card play.

Just remember that a really good player makes this type of play automatically. Clubs behave just as nicely as the spades did and South finds that he has 12 sure tricks. Eventually he tries the heart finesse. That works also and South makes seven.

Did he belong in a slam? Not quite. He won three finesses out of three and two suits broke well in addition.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

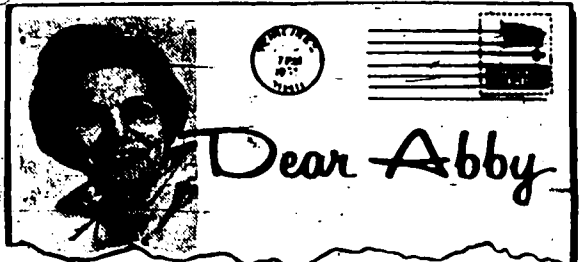
A—Double. This looks like money in the bank.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West and North pass. East bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: An unfaithful wife who had been caught in the act, wrote in part: "What's with men anyway? Are understanding, compassion and forgiveness qualities that only women possess? If you know of one man who'd be willing to sit down with an erring wife, discuss the problem, forgive her and suggest they start over, please nominate him for sainthood."

Well, my husband qualifies. He caught me in the act, not once, but three times (with the same man) and each time he forgave me, and now we have a stronger marriage than ever.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether this qualifies me for sainthood or not, but I did catch my wife with another man, and I forgave her. All she said in her defense was, "Well, now we're even."

She was right.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate my husband for sainthood. After nearly 20 years of marriage I fell in love with another man (also married). The other man's wife found out about it and raised such a stink that my husband gave up a thriving professional practice to move as far away as possible from that little community.

The other woman divorced her husband, but my husband stood by me. I am trying to make it up to him by being the best possible wife in every way. My man is one in a million.

DEAR ABBY: So, women want men who are "understanding, compassionate and forgiving?" Well, I was married for 26 years. Then my wife left me saying, "I simply can't stand a man who is so understanding, compassionate and forgiving."

We've been divorced for five years, and since then I have treated women like dirt and they love it!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a saint with a triple halo. He not only forgave me, but at a great financial sacrifice he secured psychological counseling for me. Even as I write this I am struggling to keep from making a phone call to let "the other man" know that my husband will be out of town and I'll be available.

Counseling is expensive, but when I look at my beautiful family I realize it's worth holding my marriage together for. Besides, believe it or not, no woman ever had a better husband.

DEAR ABBY: The saint you are searching for is living in Houston. I was the unfaithful wife. He caught me with his best friend but he didn't get mad and try to kill anybody. He calmly walked away and came back the next day to talk things over. This wonderful man was big enough to say, "Maybe it's partly my fault. If I had paid you more attention you wouldn't need anybody else."

We both decided that we'd try to make a go of our marriage. This happened 31 years ago, and God willing, we will celebrate our 50th this June.

DEAR ABBY: If you are looking for a saint, look no further. I am married to him.

This man was a fighting Marine whose wife gave birth to a baby in his absence that couldn't possibly have been his. He forgave her, raised that boy as if he were his own and he never once mentioned it again.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate myself for sainthood. My wife left me for another man. Three weeks later he kicked her out and I took her back. She got herself \$3,000 in debt, gambling, and I paid it off. The only time she ever said "no" was when somebody asked her if she's had enough. We're still married.

Upsurge of sensitivity groups aired

NEW YORK (UPI)—Much has been said and written about some bizarre aspects of encounter groups, or sensitivity training, as they are also labeled.

Are the groups a force for good? Properly directed, they can contribute to "a more human future," says Elizabeth Ogg, an author who's examined the groups to find how they work and why the encounter upsurge in this era.

Miss Ogg divides the sensitivity sessions into two general types: One in which members in a small group are "largely committed to verbal interaction," the other the physical contact in which leaders of the groups "stress the body as the mirror of the psyche and an avenue to emotional release and wholeness."

Miss Ogg says small groups in themselves are not new. "Through the centuries they have been used for emotional support, religious communion, learning, and the performance of specific tasks."

As for the current upsurge, she says, "One reason often cited is the increasing deterioration of life in our crowded cities, where close-knit, stable work groups and neighborhoods with roots are fast disappearing. The old-time supportive family has been largely lost and many marriages are brittle. Individuals feel atomized, reduced to numbers on IBM cards. And in their loneliness they yearn for human closeness."

Miss Ogg's views are in "Sensitivity Training and Encounter Groups," a new publication from the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization headquartered in New York. The author has written widely in the social sciences field.

She faults a "few unqualified, self-styled leaders" who have used "encounter groups as a means for self-aggrandizement, power or personal gain" and some who become encounter "addicts, going from group to group, seeking the thrills."

"Yet," she writes, "despite its present limitations and the excesses of some of its leaders, the sensitivity training movement can hardly be dismissed as a passing fad. It speaks too directly to unmet human needs for that."

Miss Ogg says that under qualified leaders, the training is "one way of resolving conflicts — in families, organizations, schools and communities."

New casual track shoes for women come in earthy colors. From Hush Puppies, they're meant for that trek to sandlots to watch the Little League team work out—or for wearing to the sandbox with young children in tow.

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Purina Dog Chow	5 #	89 ^c	82 ^c	7 ^c
Heinz Cider Vinegar	22 oz.	49 ^c	44 ^c	5 ^c
Del Monte Catsup	26 oz.	53 ^c	48 ^c	5 ^c
Nalley's Mustard	20 1/2 oz.	35 ^c	31 ^c	4 ^c
Nalley's Cucumber Chips	48 oz.	99 ^c	86 ^c	13 ^c
Total Cereal	8 oz.	69 ^c	64 ^c	5 ^c
Kellogg's Variety Cereals	10 oz.	59 ^c	53 ^c	6 ^c
Welch's Grape Jam	20 oz.	59 ^c	54 ^c	5 ^c
Jif Peanut Butter	18 oz.	73 ^c	67 ^c	6 ^c
Staley's Syrup	Gallon	2 ¹⁹	1 ⁸⁶	33 ^c
Red Karo Syrup	32 oz.	79 ^c	72 ^c	7 ^c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	6 1/2 oz.	43 ^c	40 ^c	3 ^c
Nalley's Beef Stew	15 oz.	55 ^c	50 ^c	5 ^c
Shaver's Grapefruit Juice	46 oz.	59 ^c	55 ^c	4 ^c
Prem Luncheon Meat	12 oz.	69 ^c	59 ^c	10 ^c
Plump & Meaty Raisins	4 #	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁹	10 ^c
Scotties Facial Tissue	200 ct.	39 ^c	34 ^c	5 ^c
Zee Bathroom Tissue	2 roll	29 ^c	25 ^c	4 ^c
Zee Napkins	360 ct.	79 ^c	69 ^c	10 ^c
S.O.S. Pads	18 ct.	59 ^c	52 ^c	7 ^c
Cold Power Detergent	King Size	1 ⁵³	1 ⁴⁹	4 ^c
Cheer Detergent	Giant Size	91 ^c	89 ^c	2 ^c
Nucoa Margarine	Lb.	39 ^c	34 ^c	5 ^c
Gold-N-Soft Margarine	Lb.	39 ^c	32 ^c	7 ^c
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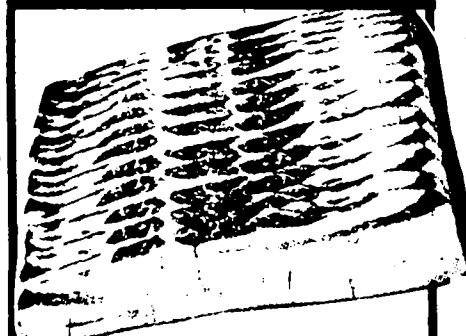
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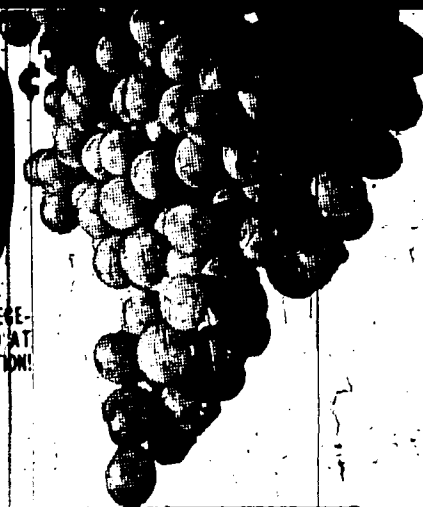
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Jaycee leaders

NEW JAYCEE officers in Twin Falls include Tom Lane, internal vice president; Bill Runty, external vice president; Bob Becker, new president, from left. At right is Bud Phillips, outgoing president and installing officer.

2 Cassia County teachers retire

MALTA — Two Cassia County teachers, Mrs. Irene Udy, Malta, and Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Almo, are retiring this year.

They are both presently teaching at Malta Elementary School.

"I didn't think the time would ever come that I would be retiring," says Mrs. Udy, but she admits that she is looking forward to the "many hobbies I plan to pursue."

Besides a trip to Hawaii, she wants to travel to other parts of the country. Knitting, painting, reading and gardening will also keep her occupied.

In addition, she plans LDS Temple and genealogy work. She forsores a "full exciting life" and knows she "won't have time for the rocking chair."

Mrs. Udy was born in 1907 in Clifton, and attended school through the 11th grade there.

She completed high school studies at Brigham Young College at Logan, Utah, and began college work there. The college then closed and she transferred to Albion State Normal where she was graduated in 1927.

She has continued her education through correspondence and extension courses from the University of Utah, Logan, and Idaho State University, Pocatello.

She first taught the first and second grades at Malta. She married Earl M. Udy, Dec. 22, 1928, and after her second year of teaching, quit to raise a family.

The Udy family lived on a ranch at Conner Creek for seven years, then moved to Clifton for 11 years and then returned to Malta.

Her three children are Mrs. Osmer (Beverly) Smith, E.

Brent Udy and R. Lance Udy, all residing in the Malta area. She has eight grandchildren.

She has taught a total of 22 years in Malta and worked to organize a central library for Malta school children. Her most recent teaching assignment has been half time as librarian and half time as a developmental reading teacher.

Mrs. Wallace Taylor, the other retiree, says "Teaching is a challenging, exciting and rewarding experience. There is never a dull moment, although some of them may be exasperating — most are cherished and precious."

Mrs. Taylor has worked in the Cassia County School system for 31 years.

She was born in 1906 in Almo and was valedictorian of her eighth grade and high school classes. She was graduated from Albion High School in only three years, and in 1927 received a life diploma from Albion State Normal School.

She continued her education through extension classes, correspondence and summer school at the University of Utah. In 1965 she received a bachelor

of arts degree in education from Idaho State University.

She first taught fifth and sixth grades in Malta. She also taught in Almo and Heglar, gaining experience in all eight grades.

"My greatest satisfaction," she says, "is to see the students I have taught strive for high ideals and make a success of their lives both socially and academically."

She is married to Wallace Taylor and their son, Robert E. Taylor, is a professor at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. She has four grandchildren.

Mrs. Taylor maintains an interest in history and treasures memories of a 6,000 mile bus tour of historic spots in the U.S. She has enjoyed studying the nearby City of Rocks and writing about the area.

Her retirement also promises to be full and busy. She enjoys quilt making, fancy work, crocheting, gardening and raising flowers and fishing. She plans to travel and work in the LDS Church, including genealogy and temple work.

"Living in a cattle ranch is exciting too. Each day can be an adventure," says Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Moyes, Harley exchange promise

HAGERMAN — The LDS church was the setting for the marriage of Cynthia Ann Moyes to Rodney Lynn Harley, Friday, May 19.

The bride is the daughter of the late Albert A. Moyes and Mrs. Moyes, Hagerman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Harley, Wendell.

The evening nuptials were performed by Bishop Floyd Marsh.

Escorted by Dean Williams, a close family friend, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white bridal satin, fashioned in an empire design. The molded bodice featured a low scooped neckline. Ropes of rhinestones decorated the gathered lines of the Juliet sleeves and at the wristline. Rhinestones also accented the waistline.

A white lace mantilla threaded with silver was held with a cluster of ribbon bows and fell to the floor in a chapel train. The mantilla veil was borrowed from Mrs. Alan Wickham.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of feathered white carnations with Lilies of the Valley and lavender stephanotis. Purple and lavender ribbon streamers completed the bouquet.

Debbie Winegar, Hagerman, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Owlsley and Rita Sauer, both Hagerman, and Susan Harley, Wendell, sister of the bridegroom.

Cliff Sellers, Wendell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Wade May, Dean Batey and Marvin Blair, all Hagerman, were ushers.

Wendy Young, Boise, cousin of the bride, and Sarah Ann Harley, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Joe Seller, Wendell, nephew of the bridegroom, and Donna Marie Walton, Burley, cousin of the bride, were ringbearers.

The family prayer prior to the nuptial rites was given by Don Watson, Buhl, uncle of the bride.

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Floyd Marsh. Mrs. Mike Owsley, Hagerman, accompanied Jeri Omahundro and Rhonda Wickham, both Hagerman, who sang.

Over 300 guests attended the reception held in the LDS Cultural Hall after the wedding. Guests were registered by Jean Sellers, sister of the bridegroom.

Gifts were carried by Kelly Young and Barbara Young, both Boise, and Kelly Shaffer, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride. Presiding at the gift table were Joan Martin and Sandra Gossi, both Hagerman; Sherry Greenup and Gay Young, both Boise, and both cousins of the bride.

A four-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. The cake was fashioned with a clover leaf base design centered with a tiny flowing lighted water fountain. The top three tiers of the cake were elevated on columns above the fountain.

A stairway with miniature figures representing a bridal party lead up to the top tier centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom backed with a chapel arch. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Oscar Ford, Twin Falls, friend of the family.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY HARLEY

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Alta Shaffer, Boise, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Barbara Harley, Wendell, aunt of the bridegroom.

Quartet tables for the guests were covered with white cloths and centered with arrangements of lavender and purple iris carrying out the bride's colors of white and purple.

Guests attended from Murtaugh, Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl, Boise, Wendell, Hagerman, and Bliss, with grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Nettie Dunlap, Hagerman, and Mrs. Charlotte Watson, Buhl, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Cox, Kearney, Arizona, as special guests.

The newlyweds reside in Hagerman, where the

bridegroom is employed locally.

The bride was feted at a miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower at the Howard Winegar home, with Debbie Winegar, Diane Owlsley, Sandra Gossi and Joan Martin, hostesses.

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 - 1-16 teaspoon powdered cloves
- Melt four tablespoons butter in 9 by 13-inch baking dish and add all above ingredients. Mix together. Now roll chicken in sauce. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Turn chicken, cover with foil, reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake one hour. The

heat may be reduced to 300 degrees and the chicken baked for a longer time.

When the chicken is done, brush with orange marmalade and put under the broiler for a crisp brown top. Watch carefully as it scorches easily. For garnish, add thinly sliced orange and or Maraschino cherries.

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.

A Lovelier You

LENSES FOR SUN AND SHADE

By Mary Sue Miller

Sunglasses newly feature a lens that self-adjusts to darken when the sun gets brighter and lighten when the sun gets weaker. Wow!

React-a-Matic describes the action, one that makes it possible for your eyes to experience a smoothing gradual transition from dark to light when you go from indoors to sunlight. The lenses lighten when you step inside again.

It is interesting to note that these lenses have a lifetime characteristic photochromatic property that is inherent in the glass. It will not fatigue even after continuous use.

Of course the ophthalmic material is of high quality and offers an optimum balance of comfort and visibility. What's more, the lenses meet all the latest government requirements and are both heat-treated and impact-tested.

Still, there is nothing clinical about the appearance of the frames. Fashion and flattery have not been overlooked. The colors are grand olive, tortoise, mink, smoke in plastics; gunmetal, gold, silver and gloss black tint aluminum frames.

As for shapes, they come to suit your taste and your face. Square, six-sided, aviator styles, avant-garde butterfly contouring allow for a wide, individualized choice. Good eye care and eye appeal aplenty in the same package!

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Indian singer belies name

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—To the uninitiated the name Buffy Sainte-Marie sounds like a well-bred Vassar graduate who dabbles in charity and spends her summers at Bar Harbor.

In truth Buffy is a full-blooded Cree Indian singer and composer.

She has classic Indian features and a poetic soul. Buffy

was born on a tribal reservation in Saskatchewan. Adopted in infancy, she was reared and educated in New England.

For years Buffy has made personal appearances, singing at concerts throughout the world. She is better known in Japan, Scandinavia and England than she is her native North America.

Once her life was devoted to helping the half-million Indians in the United States and Canada.

Buffy wrote: "We are of many tribes; we stay up all night and travel far to be together in times of trouble. We are never ashamed of our birth. We are often ashamed of our citizenship."

She doesn't speak out like that these days.

Nor can she be heard to say, "The people of the world have not been given a chance to know the true story of the native north Americans. Movies, television, western chambers of commerce, even college textbooks present a misleading, exploiting cartoon instead of the truth."

Buffy wrote her interpretation of the truth in two of her songs: "My Country 'Tis of Thee, You're Dying" four years ago and "Now That The Buffalo's Gone" eight years ago.

An old forest, filled with overmature trees, consumes as much 56818 as it creates.



War refugee

YOUNG VIETNAMESE child clings to her wounded mother prior to being evacuated from Kontum City. South Vietnamese troops recaptured a school and orphanage from communist troops Sunday inside the Central Highlands province capital of Kontum City, military sources said. (UPI)

Writer relives Viet crossfire

By MATT FRANJOLA
KONTUM, South Vietnam (UPI)—The helicopter pilots said they had to go up to Kontum to pick up some North Vietnamese prisoners, and why didn't I go along to take a look at the battle for this province capital 260 miles north of Saigon.

I should have stood in bed. I went, and spent several hours pinned down in a drainage ditch and being shot at by both North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese troops.

The fighting in Kontum is in pockets, and most of the city is fairly safe.

Officers at the American advisory compound told me it should be easy to walk over to an old division headquarters at the north edge of town. The Communists occupied half that compound early Saturday, and the government troops were trying to dig them out. But between here and there, they said, it should be safe.

Army Capt. Jack Finch, 25, of Delray Beach, Fla., went along with me, carrying a PRC25 radio just in case.

We walked gingerly down the edge of a mined street. South Vietnamese soldiers on tanks told us not to go. "Beaucoup VC," they said grimly in the pidgin English-French of the Vietnam War. But government soldiers always say that and usually they are wrong.

Not this time. When we heard the zing of bullets and grenades fired from North Vietnamese positions 25 yards from us, we figured that the South Vietnamese troops were right. Finch and I hit the ditch.

"We'll have to turn around and try to low-crawl our way back," the captain said.

He tried to call for help but when we dropped into the ditch, the radio's handset got wet and that was that. Finch put a bullet through it to destroy it and we started crawling.

Low crawling means putting your helmet in the dirt and pushing ahead— inching ahead

so very slowly—with your palms and the sides of your big toes and the muscles you didn't know you had in your elbows and kneecaps.

We made just over 100 yards in an hour and stopped exhausted.

North Vietnamese fire was getting a little more wild. The two-foot-deep ditch was masking our movement a bit from them. But the South Vietnamese were picking up movement and, thinking we were Communist soldiers, they were firing.

A few minutes or hours later we gained another 200 yards. The South Vietnamese were zeroing in.

So we started yelling. We couldn't get up and run or we'd be cut down by one or both sides so we screamed "Ameri-can, Ameri-can" in English and Vietnamese.

Finally, a timid South Vietnamese, only slightly braver than his fellows, peeked over the bunker and saw me. The South Vietnamese firing stopped.

I was now lying in that anthill that always finds itself under me when I stop and can't move in Vietnam. The ants were eating my elbows and legs.

The other problem was my pants. During the crawl they had inched down to where they were very low on my hips. I knew if I got up to run they would fall down. I would trip and die from Communist gunfire with my pants around my ankles. Ridiculous.

Finch and I elected to crawl through the five coils of barbed concertina wire into the government camp.

We made it, although we both tore our clothes and arms and legs and neck on the wire during the 45-minute crawl.

When we got inside, I asked the South Vietnamese why they were firing at us.

"Oh, we thought you were North Vietnamese soldiers," said one soldier. "We thought you were killed hours ago."

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The Beacon Club, owned and operated by Ron Embree is located at 137 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls and is well known in the area for friendly bartenders, cold beer and good hot sandwiches. Just part of the menu includes Broiled Hamburgers, Steak Sandwiches, Ham & Cheese and Delicious Chili.

The club opens daily at 12:00 Noon, and the public is invited to play a game of pool, pinball or foosball while they enjoy their favorite beverage and sandwich.

Ron, standing on the right next to Bob Van Ostrand enjoys water skiing; flying an airplane and going fishing. He even gives private flight training when time allows.

Before Ron started in the bar business he worked as an insurance salesman and a chef among other things, but his desire to meet people and his friendly attitude made him a natural for dealing with the public.

According to Ron, much of the success of the Beacon Club can be attributed to his efficient bartenders: Bob Van Ostrand and Rod Fletcher.

The Beacon has Blitz beer on tap and is the oldest Blitz account in Idaho, so next time you think about having a cold beer or a hot sandwich, think about the Beacon Club, where everyone has a good time!

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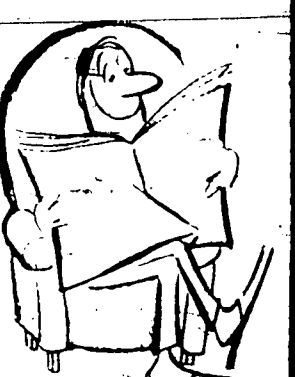
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Agreements aired

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson says modest trade agreements will probably be made between the United States and the Soviet Union in July.

Peterson said Sunday that he was not surprised that no major accord was reached during President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

"We Americans have a

tendency to engage in instant, euphoric solutions," he said.

The Commerce Secretary also said the Vietnam war had no impact on the trade talks despite reports by some journalists traveling with the presidential party.

The block to meaningful agreements during Nixon's visit was the complexity of working out markets and patent rights, Peterson said.

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Replacement of Oakley High School suggested

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The Oakley High School "plant" must be replaced in part or extensively rebuilt in the near future.

The building "has outlived its intended life," according to the in-depth evaluation of the Cassia County School District.

All departments of the school suffer from a lack of adequate space. The art facilities are "old and badly in need of repair," vocational agriculture facilities are "old and need better maintenance," the entire business education program is "very inadequate in terms of curricular offerings, equipment, space and resource materials," and the English department is virtually inoperable. "The physical facilities for the program were almost non-existent. Even the bare essentials were missing."

As with the other high schools in Cassia County, however, the evaluators find praiseworthy aspects in most departments, usually centering around the instructional staff. Teachers, by and large, have proven capable, well-trained and devoted to furthering their students' education, despite severe limitations in space and materials, according to the evaluators.

In vocational agriculture, the report notes that "the teacher is anxious and eager to get a good program going to better serve the needs of the community." The instructor "should be given time to visit other schools and instructors to help him improve his program and facilities."

The art program, consisting of only two courses enrolling 44 students during the survey in April, is "conducted well (with), a many-faceted approach to arts and crafts."

Facilities, however, "do not appear to be conducive to an art program."

Business education, though "very inadequate," is taught by an instructor who is "well prepared and seemingly enthusiastic about developing a better program." In addition, "Support for the program development is present in the school administration."

However, cautions the report, "Instructional supplies are limited to textbooks primarily, with little or no supplementary resource material available. Also, resource people in the field of business are hardly ever invited to speak to the students."

There is no distributive education program, though "the school has indicated an interest in establishing an office occupations cooperative program in the future." No recommendations are made.

The English program at Oakley High, "strictly a traditional arrangement with the equivalent of one semester each in grammar and literature," covers reading and writing but offers no remedial or accelerated classes.

Even though there are apparently virtually no facilities for the department, the evaluators note with pride that "The instruction in the English program appears to be consistent with the stated aims and objectives of the school."

There is not much supervision of substitute teachers, according to the comment that "The school is commended for the teacher's

abilities to handle unpredictable situations. As an example, one teacher took over and salvaged the situation after a series of substitutes had made the conditions for learning almost intolerable."

Oakley High School offers two levels of Spanish enrolling only 11 students in its limited foreign language program, drawing the comment that "This is especially unfortunate, considering the large concentration of Spanish-speaking people in the area."

The Spanish teacher, however, is deemed "well qualified" and "concerned" by the evaluators.

An overall foreign-language policy is needed in Oakley as in all schools of the district, answering questions on why offer a "quality foreign language program," what languages should be offered, and how many years of instruction should be required of each student desiring to reach stated goal.

A district coordinator of foreign language programs for all schools should be appointed to plan instructional programs geared to meet the needs of each community.

A limited health education program for all schools should be appointed to plan instructional programs geared to meet the needs of each community.

A limited health education program offers one semester of health in seventh and eighth grades, but requires a girls' physical education teacher with no health education credits to "teach out of her field," in covering health topics.

In addition, "facilities, materials and supplies are outdated and inadequate."

Equally limited is the home economics department, in which a new teacher is "trying to organize the program," but "has been hampered by inexperience and lack of knowledge of past offerings and inadequate resource files."

The report comments that "Several sewing machines including those purchased last year are inoperable and need immediate service."

In the field of industrial arts, the evaluators found that the school, "though located in an agricultural, rural community, has an extremely academically oriented student body, with a very high percentage going to college. Only 30 to 35 per cent of the male students are enrolled in agriculture education."

Third in series

Instructors in the department are "attempting to counsel students toward vocational goals within reasonably attainable limits, the report notes. However, "No real program exists in industrial arts and trade, technical and industrial education."

The mathematics department is handicapped by relatively unqualified personnel. "Only one person has adequate preparation (20 semester hours) for the teaching of mathematics in a junior-senior high school. The most recent preparation of a staff member was four years

ago, with one not having any math course in the last 15 years."

The classes offered in the math department, however, may not meet the needs of students "not wanting college math or not going to college."

The Oakley High music director is commended by the evaluators for "building and maintaining a good music program which involves a high percentage of the students." Instrumental and vocal classes enrolled 42 per cent of the student body, according to a tabulation.

Praise is also given to the "administrators and patrons" of the school "for their interest and support in the music program."

The school's "outstanding basketball and athletic program" is praised, as are the initial offerings which should lead to "a well-rounded physical education program to all students."

Overcrowded classrooms plague the junior-high level science program at Oakley High, which incorporates junior-high and senior-high classes.

There is no attempt to innovation and any lab experience is virtually impossible, due to class size, inadequate facilities and limited teacher time.

Oakley High School enrolled 191 students in grades seven through 12 at the time of the survey in April, housed in two separate buildings. Though many improvements are urgently needed, the evaluators condensed them into a need for a "facility evaluation survey," fire-protection updating and improvement in custodial services.



Flags honor war dead

Area war dead honored at two services in TF

By MARGE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley war dead were honored at special services Monday at the City Park and Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol presented a memorial service in the band shell at the city park. Rev. Eugene Tjarks, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, was chaplain and speaker.

Sandra Hammond, first lieutenant of CAP, served as usher. Color guard members were Al Cantu, Danny Thornton, Judy Parrott and Mary Tjarks. Commander Capt. and Mrs. Harley Hammond were in charge of the ceremony.

Following the services, the cadets marched to the Vietnam memorial in the park for a brief memorial service, prayer, and retiring of the colors.

Frank Mogensen, commander of American Legion Post 87, was in charge of the ceremonies at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Frank Eastman, commander of World War I Barracks 509, gave the opening prayer.

Bill Wiseman, Hansen, chairman of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board, was speaker, and called upon all those assembled to observe this day of memory in which "we should heed the advice and words of wisdom given by our forefathers."

Wiseman quoted briefly from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and noted that our nation must "cease to be divided." He said, "The world will little note what we say here today but they will never forget our brave heroes who lay down their lives for the causes of freedom."

The new memorial plaque in the cemetery was dedicated during the ceremonies. The flag was flown at half mast in honor of the late J. Edgar Hoover, longtime FBI director.

E. F. McCullough, Twin Falls, the only remaining Spanish-American war veteran in the area, placed a wreath at the memorial site.

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Drawing set

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Kimberly Grange Hall.

Quota for the drawing will be 100 pints. Dr. V. Ellis Knight will be the attending doctor. Mrs. Wallace Brown is blood program chairman, and replacement chairman is Mrs. Terry Butler.

College students home for the summer and high school seniors who will be 18 by June 1 are specially invited to donate blood at the drawing, according to Mrs. Brown. Appointments to give blood at special times may be made by calling her at 432-5932.

Rupert drawing set Wednesday

RUPERT — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a visit to Rupert from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium.

The quota is 125 pints, according to Mrs. Dottie Burton, county bloodmobile chairman. There is a special need for Type "A Negative" blood for a local resident who will undergo open-heart surgery Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise. At least 12 pints will be needed, said Mrs. Burton.

David Michael Burns, who has been using gammaglobulin, needs 12 pints of blood for replacement. Oliver C. Ludwig, former Minidoka County resident, now at Sacramento, Calif., needs 14 pints for blood replacement.

Other persons needing replacement blood are urged to contact Mrs. Burton, giving the person's name who needs the blood and the blood type and quantity required.

Minidoka County residents have used 30 pints of blood at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and 52 pints at other hospitals since the last blood drawing. A portion of the last drawing was used for gammaglobulin on a regular basis for many county residents.

Veterans' site dedicated at Burley memorial rites

BURLEY — The Memorial Day service Monday at Gem Memorial Gardens included a dedication of a veterans' site.

Lt. Col. Larry Laughridge, Boise, was the guest speaker.

Laughridge said Memorial Day began as a day to honor the dead in the aftermath of the Civil War. It is now a day devoted to the memory of all those who sacrificed their lives in our nation's conflicts, from the Revolutionary War to the present day crisis in southeast Asia.

"Over the past 70 years, Americans have taken part in at least five major wars. At the end of their service time, they

part as they had once come together, to share the common oaths but now, as veterans. There are 28 million men and women in the United States with veteran status. The veteran has privileges that extend even to the grave," said Laughridge.

Today, on this occasion, we have assembled to dedicate the veterans' section of the Gem Memorial Gardens. In this section, veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War Two, the Korean and the Vietnam conflicts may be buried with dignity," said Laughridge.

A designated veterans' site

is an expression of public and private thanks to the many men and women who have served their country in war. We can never repay the nation's debt to the veterans, but we can, in an effort to repay him, make possible as you have done by this three-acre tract the largest in Idaho, assure his memory will live forever in a hallowed resting place located near his home town," said Laughridge.

The national anthem was played by the Burley High School Band. The Colors were posted by the National Guard Troop "G." The invocation was given by Bishop Hal Lutke.

Flagpole dedicated at Jerome service

JEROME — A flag and flagpole were dedicated at Memorial Day services Monday at the Jerome Cemetery.

The rites, sponsored by the American Legion, were held at 11 a.m. at the four crossroads where the new flag is located. A large group of Jerome residents turned out to watch the dedication of the American flag which was unfurled for the first time and was a project of the American Legion.

Rev. Dean Hill, pastor of the First Christian Church, delivered the memorial ad-

dress. Mrs. Leonard McGill, past president of the Jerome Chapter of American War Mothers and state vice president, gave a brief resume of the organization and the flagpole project during the dedication. Mrs. McGill said the flag pole had been erected by the Jerome Cemetery Association and was a project of the AWM who were assisted financially by the American Legion and auxiliary and the World War I Barracks and auxiliary.

Mishap in Elmore probed

GLENN'S FERRY — Investigation is continuing into a two-car accident which occurred at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, seven and one-half miles west of Glenn's Ferry on Highway 30.

Joann Swanson, Shelby, Mont., and Gerald Nicolson, Boise, received minor injuries in the accident. They were taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital, Mountain Home, where they were treated and released.

Jerome runway plans set

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners have issued a call for bids on an asphalt overlay for the runway of the Jerome County airport.

John Van Orman, chairman of the commission, said the bids will be opened at 2 p.m. June 12 at the Jerome County commissioners' office in the court house.

Van Orman said the county has applied for federal funds to help pay for the overlay. He said severe winter weather conditions have resulted in cracking and breaking of the runway and a complete overlay treatment is needed this summer.

Van Orman said the commissioners have finalized the purchase of 15 acres of land from the Heiss Investment Corporation. He said while the land was purchased to expand the present airport runway, it is not certain at this time when the expansion will be started.

Autopsy held

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy continued today on the body of a 5-month-old Jerome baby who died Sunday afternoon.

Coyce Edwards, Twin Falls County Coroner, said results of the autopsy have not been made available yet.

Conditions

TWIN FALLS — The condition of two survivors of an automobile accident Sunday north of Shoshone is unchanged.

Dale Dutt, 19, Twin Falls, remains in poor condition and Harold D. Mort, 11, remains in fair condition. Both are at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Little People meet at Burley

BURLEY — The Little People of America, Inc., District 11, held its annual meeting here this weekend.

District 11 includes Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska.

Little People members include persons born in dwarfism as well as their parents.

The three divisions of membership include adults known as "little people," teenagers and children under 11 years of age, known as "little littles."

Goals for their annual meetings are the exchange of ideas concerning employment, handy gadgets for more convenient living, tips on buying clothing, importance of education and constructive assistance to help the "little

people" cope with many difficulties involved in living among a society of taller people.

Education is the biggest item stressed by Little People of America and members are urged to make the most of their mental abilities.

Featured speakers were Joe Alexander, national president, Goldendale, Wash., and Mrs. Harriet Stickney, national vice-president from Santa Bruno, California.

"One of the greatest problems of the little people is building public awareness that we are not that different. We want people to know that we live normal lives and don't hide ourselves away in a tiny-sized town somewhere else," said Mrs. Stickney.

Local arrangements were made by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Myers, Burley, and Mrs. Wally Howard of Rupert.

Alexander reported that the Little People of America, Inc., was organized in 1957 by Billy Bart, well-known television and movie personality, who appeared many times on the Art Linkletter Show. The group was organized at Reno, Nev., with 20 charter members. In 1960, over 100 little people attended a national convention, adopted a constitution and divided the U.S. into districts. Presently, there are 12 districts and a national membership of about 2,000.

The three-day affair was the first time the District 11 meet has been held in Burley.

Give blood today at Burley, Wednesday at Rupert

Burley AAUW has anniversary meet

BURLEY — The American Association of University Women held its annual Gertrude McDonald brunch Saturday at Price's Cafe.

Entertainment consisted of a vocal duet by Melody Forschler and Dan Wilson, accompanied by Mary Gochour.

Chapter members are Margaret Welsel, Mary Zelnitz, Jane Neilson, and Irene Buckley. Miss Buckley was in attendance and received an American Beauty rose.

The session was conducted by Mrs. Sylvia Bruce, president.

Special guests were JoAnn Tracy, recipient of this year's Gertrude McDonald scholarship, Mrs. H. L. Bruce, and Mary Ann Koch, exchange student from Austria.

Miss Koch was presented an Idaho charm bracelet from the Burley-Rupert branch of the

AAUW.

Officers for the coming year were introduced, including Mrs. Sally Brash, president; Mrs. Marilyn McKim first vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Clark, second vice-president; Mrs. Bette Barton, secretary; Mrs. Sherry Mendenhall, treasurer, and Mrs. Lorna Hobson, publicity.

Mrs. Bruce, retiring president, presented roses to her officers for the past year, including Mrs. Brash, Mrs. Dorothy Corless, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Mendenhall and Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. John Holyoak was in charge of arrangements for the brunch assisted by Mrs. Carol Ingram and Mrs. Barbara Anderson, who decorated tables.

The AAUW will hold its next meeting in September.

MINI-CASSIA

Burley 4-H club works on project

BURLEY — The Best Nest 4-H Club members worked on first aid kits and knitted during their meeting Saturday at the home of their leader Mary Jo Hobbs.

Opening exercises were led by Carmen Walker and Verda P. Walker.

During the business meeting,

members elected Gloria Bingham vice-president, filling a vacancy created when a member moved from the area. They also elected Lineatta Bingham safety monitor.

The 4-H members made health posters. A brief child care demonstration was given by each of the members.

Burley 4-H elects

BURLEY — Officers were elected by seven 4-H members during a meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Vasquez, their leader.

Elected were Kris Fullmer, president; Janet Ham, secretary, and Lori Grubb, reporter.

The members are in the process of selecting a name for their 4-H Club.

Almo girl earns AAUW scholarship

BURLEY — JoAnn Tracy, Almo, is recipient of the Gertrude McDonald scholarship given by the Burley-Rupert branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Tracy, Almo, and is a graduating senior from Raft River High School.

She plans to use the \$400 scholarship at Ricks College where she will major in business with a minor in English beginning this fall.

The Gertrude McDonald scholarship was presented to Miss Tracy Saturday during the annual brunch of the AAUW at

Price's Cafe.

Miss Tracy has been active in Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America and Office Education Association. She has been a member of the speech and chorus departments at Raft River High School, and active in the pep club, serving as its secretary and vice-president during her high school years. In her sophomore year, she was captain of the Trojannes. This year, she was editor of the school paper and alternate of Girls' State.

She belongs to the LDS Church, sings, plays piano and organ, is presently taking guitar lessons and is likes all sports.

TF bottler sells interest, retires

TWIN FALLS — Roy M. Birrell, who in 1947 helped establish The 7-Up Bottling Co., in Twin Falls, has retired from the business and sold his half interest in the firm.

His interest has been assumed by John Birrell, Jr., his brother, who has also been affiliated with the business since it opened here.

Roy M. Birrell has been in the bottling business since he helped his grandfather and father by brushing out bottles at the age of eight. He and his family moved to Salt Lake City in 1913, coming from Scotland where his forebears were in the bottling business.

For many years the family operated a soft drink bottling firm in Salt Lake City known as Birrell and Sons Bottling Co. Birrell recalls the entire family worked in the business and income did not provide enough for outside help.

At that time soft drink sales were limited to hot summer months with little or no demand for the product in the winter.

As the business progressed there was a horse-drawn wagon for delivery and bottles were wrapped and put in wooden barrels for delivery. A foot powered machine capped the bottles and if an operator was good he could bottle about 20 to 30 cases an hour.

Machines now turn out about 500 cases per minute, Birrell recalls the first modern

delivery system with a Model-T Ford truck.

After working with the family business as it expanded into other Utah cities, Birrell said he had aspirations of becoming the firm's general manager. He wrote a letter to the board stating what he would do if named general manager. This included firing any of the relatives who were trouble makers or who did not pull their share of the weight.

"I never got an answer to my letter," he recalls.

In 1936 Birrell took over management of the Birrell Bottling Co. in Provo, Utah and he described this promotion as "more experience than pay."

With the advent of World War II and sugar rationing, the soft drink business was tabbed a non-essential business. By that time Provo had a modern plant and five trucks delivering products of the Birrell firm, but the war brought a stop to the expansion.

To augment his income during the war, Birrell worked from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the bottling company, and went to work for a friend who operated the Union Pacific Railroad shops in Provo and a small park in Provo Canyon. This job began at 4 p.m. and lasted until midnight, but it helped retire the mortgage on the Birrell home in Provo.

Birrell said he really wanted to go into business for himself in Provo and had an opportunity to obtain a soft drink franchise there, but his family encouraged him to move to Twin Falls instead.

He and other third-generation bottlers in the Birrell family, including John, Jr., formed the 7-Up Bottling Co. here.

In the beginning it was a three-way partnership with Roy Birrell as general manager and owners including his father and John, Jr. After the death of their father, the two shared the ownership.

Some of their original customers are still using their product, Birrell said, and have helped the firm grow over the years.

Birrell said he plans to continue to make his home in Twin Falls.

MV students get degrees

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Three area students are listed among 900 candidates to receive advanced degrees Saturday from the University of Utah.

John S. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jensen, Twin Falls, will receive a Master of Business Administration degree. He plans to enter a retail business in Twin Falls. Kelly L. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jackson, Jerome, will be awarded a Juris Doctor degree in law. He will be a law clerk in the District Court system, Las Vegas, Nev.

Few prank calls in mountain area

DENVER (UPI)— Mountain Bell officials say the Rocky Mountain area has been relatively free of "phone phreaking" but they aren't taking the condition for granted.

The so-called "phone phreaking" involves illicit use of the telephone network for free long distance calls. The phone "phreaks" arsenal consists of two relatively simple electronic devices which can duplicate the tones the telephone company itself uses to control its circuits.

A Colorado University freshman was recently arrested for having such a device attached to his phone, but the incident was a rare one for the region.

Nevertheless, Mountain Bell Security Chief Ed Murphy said the company is running computer checks throughout the region to hunt for large amounts of unbilled line time— to make sure the problem doesn't get started here.

Frank Barnes, chairman of the department of electrical engineering at the Colorado University Boulder campus, said the equipment needed could be built in one evening and parts are readily available at any radio supply shop.

"Half of the student body could build that equipment if they put their minds to it," he said. "Bright high school kids build this sort of stuff all the time."

Barnes said Mountain Bell's real problem in controlling illegal use of its telephone network was "the system was designed on the assumption that people would not try to foul it up."

"The phone system is basically a rather simple network," he said. "The number of phones in operation requires it to be as simple—and as inexpensive—as possible."

Gets stipend

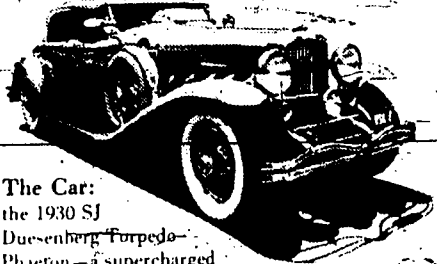
MURTAUGH — Paul K. Warr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Murtaugh, is one of four Idaho 4-H members receiving college scholarships awarded by Standard Oil Co. of California, according to Maurice E. Johnson, state 4-H leader. Warr plans to attend the University of Utah to study political science.

TF student to graduate

TWIN FALLS — Gary Lee Thietten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thietten, Twin Falls, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree this spring from Walla Walla College.

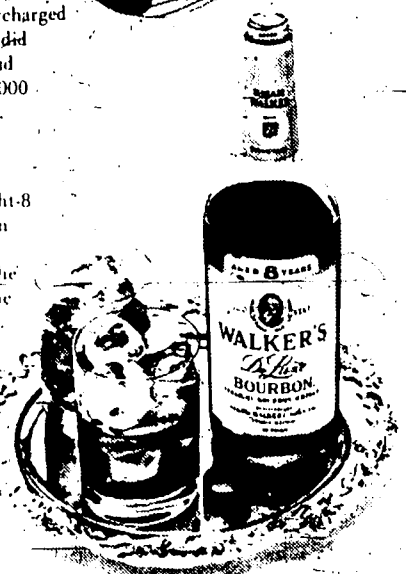
THAT ELEGANT STRAIGHT-8

(Always the impressive choice.)



The Car: the 1930 SJ Duesenberg Phaeton—a supercharged straight-8, which did 100 mph in second and sold for \$50,000 in today's money.

The Whiskey: the elegant straight-8 bourbon by Hiram Walker himself. Aged 8 years in the oak and always the impressive choice.



WALKER'S DELUXE That elegant straight-8

STRAIGHT BOURBON 40% ALC/VOL. 80 PROOF. © HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILL.

News Of Servicemen



GARY A. GRAY



FRANKLIN G. HILL

RUPERT — Airman Gary A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Gray, Rupert, has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., and been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist.

Airman Gray, a 1968 graduate of Minidoka County High School, received his associate degree in 1970 from Stevens-Henager Business College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

RUPERT — Navy Fireman Carl D. Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Harden, Rupert, took part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's operation "Dawn Patrol" aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean.

JEROME — Airman Randy L. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Stone, Jerome, has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Stone, a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the University of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Franklin G. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, Twin Falls, has graduated with honors from the communications — electronics officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

A 1957 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he earned his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1961 from the College of Idaho and his master of business administration degree in 1971 from the University of Hawaii. Captain Hill was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.



RANDY L. STONE

Blaine Stake LDS conference held

RICHFIELD — The Blaine Stake LDS Quarterly Conference was conducted Sunday at the new Carey ward chapel.

Harold R. Boyer, regional representative for the Quorum of the 12, Salt Lake City, presided at the conference. Boyer counseled the members to "be conditioned to meet the pressures of life."

He said that by holding family home evenings, they have unlimited opportunities to build up solidarity in the family and in their spirits. He admonished the members to pray continually and said "if we draw near unto the Father he

will draw near unto us." Mrs. Boyer also spoke concerning the church and its worldwide influence. She is a member of the general board of the relief society.

Myron Johnson, Shoshone, was released as Stake Clerk after serving six years in that capacity.

Robert Adamson, Carey, was sustained as the new Stake clerk. Both men spoke briefly concerning their callings in the church.

Other speakers included president Oral G. Stewart, Carey, and his counselors, Walter Bowman, Dietrich, and Joseph Ivie, Bellevue.

HIGH-RISE HIGH HOPES HIGHLIGHTS

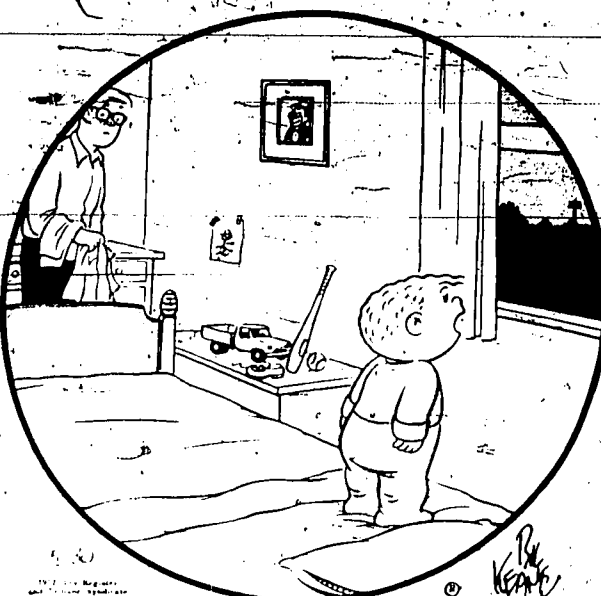
The Progress Edition of the Times-News (June 25) will encompass all these highs and more! It is the waited for, wanted and widely read edition that not only promises but delivers a dramatic story of progress in our area in bold, broad strokes!

THIS YEAR-AS LAST YEAR-THOUSANDS OF EXTRA COPIES OF THIS GREAT EDITION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED OVER AND ABOVE OUR NORMAL 21,700 CIRCULATION . . . AT NO EXTRA COST TO ADVERTISERS.

Closing date for advertising . . . this edition: June 10

TIMES-NEWS, 733-0931, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

FAMILY CIRCUS



"G'NIGHT, MOMMY!"

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take care of any vocational activity that is yours and do so in a most efficient manner. Forget fun and frivolity for now. Keep promises and agreements you have made and handle them conscientiously. Don't disappoint higher-ups.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handling credit affairs conscientiously is wise now. (Don't jeopardize your good reputation. Advice from experts in career work puts you ahead of others. Show that you are efficient.)

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas but you need the right facts and figures in order to put them across well. Take care of important correspondence. Put your life on a more ideal basis.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study how much you owe others and keep your good credit intact by paying bills promptly. Try to meet expectations of mate and you have more harmony in the future. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cooperating with an associate brings increased mutual benefits. Take care of an outside affair carefully and gain good results. Try to please others more and all as time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to handle every item of an important work plan carefully if you are to have success with it. Get the okay of bigwigs before putting it in operation. Take health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan social entertaining carefully in the morning and all goes well later. Words alone are not enough to please mate. Your actions will speak louder. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go through with the ideas you have that are for the betterment of home and family. Not a good evening for entertaining at home since it requires too big a slice out of your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be very precise in handling business affairs so that you don't have any losses. Enjoy a hobby with a good pal in the evening. Show that you have a good sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle monetary affairs intelligently. Make repairs to property that will improve its value. Be sure to pay your bills. If you don't keep a budget, get one started now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you handle personal duties first, you can do others later and complete all. Accept an invitation to a social affair in the evening. Show that you appreciate good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in business matter now so that you can enjoy the romantic and pleasurable side of life later. Handle those daily tasks with enthusiasm. A friend needs your assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have an opportunity to be with an older and wiser person and gain many benefits. Be sure not to force anything. Attend a group affair tonight. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those individuals who likes to put everything on a practical level. Don't expect your progeny to go in for anything of a highly artistic or psychological nature, but direct education along such lines as banking, real estate and property management. An independent nature in this chart which could prove most beneficial.

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

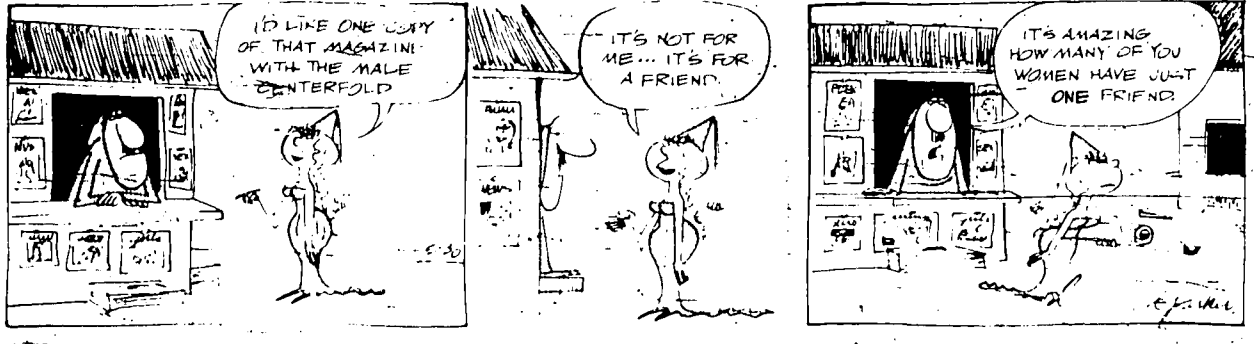
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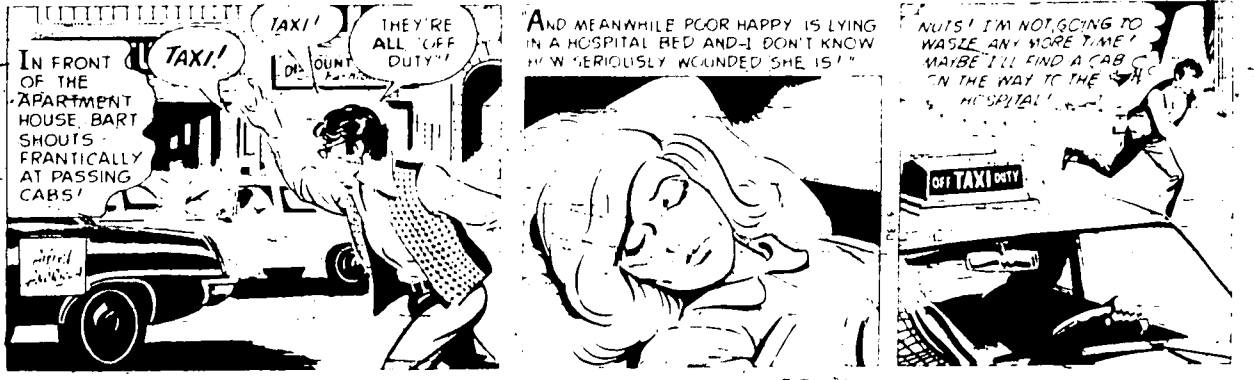
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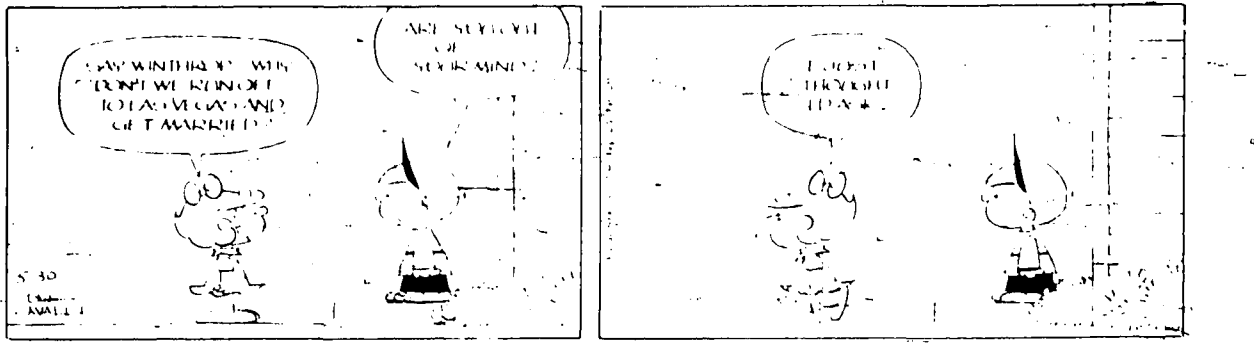
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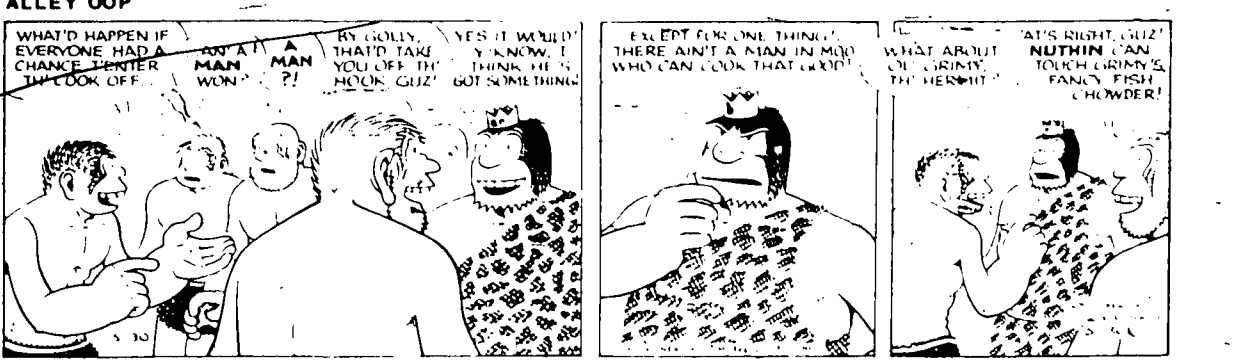
KERRY DRAKE



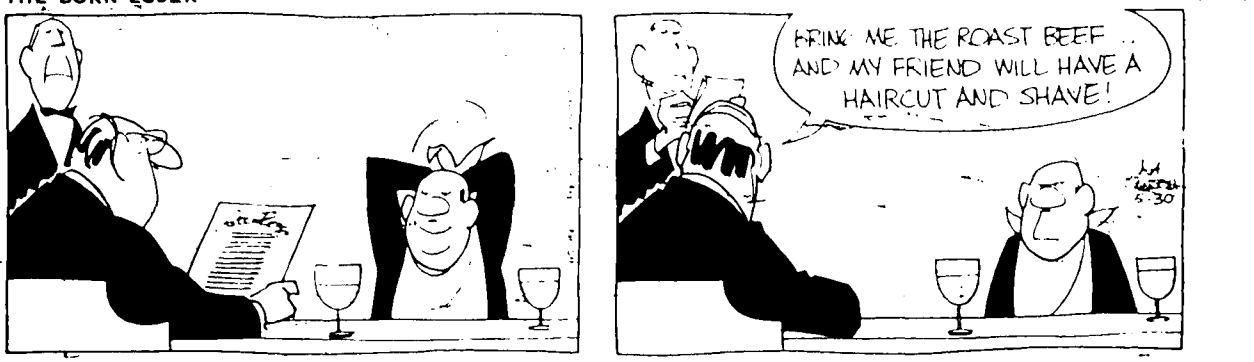
WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Best Bait Is Beef Kidney



Best bait of all to catch trout is beef kidney. Second best, shrimp. Third, blood bait. Fourth, sunfish. Fifth, soap. Such were the recent findings of the Texas Fishery boys. Maybe so. It's known, however, that Texas trout have exotic tastes. Among the yankee trout, nothing beats salmon eggs, certainly.

NOT SOON but someday, every man will be bald. So say the scientists. Matter of evolution. What's intriguing about this intelligence is the conviction of a few of these scholars that the bald headed man of today is maybe a million years before his time.

EVER PAN for gold, sir? Fascinating pastime that is the claim of some mineralogists that your chances of striking a fine vein today are even greater than were the chances of the early California prospectors. Credit better maps.

QUERIES Q. "Do muscovites send valentines?" A. Research reveals they don't. It reveals further than the television newsman Larry R. Levine reported this fascinating fact as follows: "Russia is red, violets are blue, no Valentine's Day, in old Soviet U."

Q. LESS than 50 percent of our eligible voters go to the polls on election day. But in most of the western European countries, more than 80 percent turn out. What's their secret?

A. No secret. They vote on Sunday. IF YOUR husband still carries GI insurance, ma

dam, ask him who his beneficiary is. Statistics show six out of 10 veterans, who hold such policies, fail to change their beneficiaries even though they change their families. Many name their mothers, then never get around to name their wives. And the mothers collect, they do.

SAVINGS That about six million school children have savings accounts is now known, also. Average balance, \$35 per account.

NOBODY, NOT even Heywood Hale Brown, knows the origin of the word "tizzy." I'm told.

CITY BUSES in New Zealand have outside racks for baby carriages. That, too, is all right.

NOTEWORTHY bunch, the sybarites. They were the citizens of Sybaris, a city on the Gulf of Tarentum seven centuries before Christ. And it was not just the exception but their rule to party every night, sleep until noon, and work no more than four hours a day. Loud noises in the morning turned them off. So they outlawed roosters, carpenters and squawling youngsters within the city limits.

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Variety

ACROSS

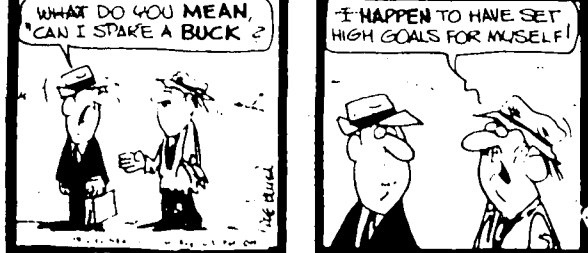
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Answers to Previous Puzzle

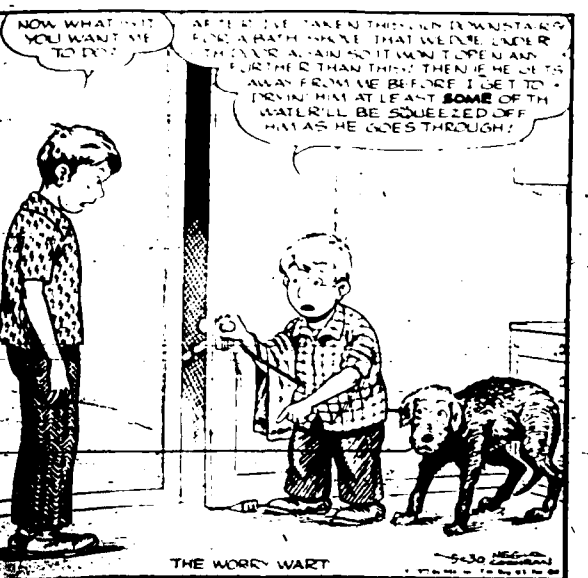
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE





Becky's unhappy

DELIBERATELY SET fire early in March destroyed two barns, killing 70 goats and several rabbits at farm of Glenn Currier and family in Michigan. Sad-faced Becky, 8, holds four day old kid which was among few survivors of fire. (UPI)

Aid from over nation helps rebuild fire-ravaged farm

ORTONVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — With the assistance of friends from throughout the nation, Glenn Currier and his farming "family" are rebuilding their burned-out goat farm and restoring their herd.

A 10-year dream to make a living off the land went up in smoke for Currier and his wife, Sara, on March 3, when a deliberate fire destroyed their two barns and killed 70 nanny goats and six rabbits.

Stories and pictures in newspapers about the family's plight brought more than \$2,500 in donations to help them rebuild. And an account of the tragedy in the Dairy Goat Guide, a trade journal, brought pledges of goats from a dozen states.

Last weekend, Currier and other members of the commune put finishing touches on a new

barn donated by a benefactor. Mrs. Currier is out collecting donated goats.

"We're rebuilding," Currier says. "We're really short of money and have a lot of work to do. But we'll make it."

The arson remains unsolved, but Currier is convinced the fire was set by someone who doesn't understand the family. His wife, their 8-year-old daughter Becky, and four others that work the farm with them.

"We all live together like one big family," Currier said. "The neighbors are really down on us around here. So we just call it a 'family.' The word 'commune' relates to drugs so much and the people really get excited about it."

"Just because we farm as a family and do all the work by hand doesn't make us a

commune. People think of communes as just having sex and drugs and that's really not the case. We hardly have enough energy left at the end of the day to get dinner down and get to bed."

Currier, 31, and his wife, 30, and the other members of the "family" pooled their resources, left their city jobs, and bought 42 acres of land in southeastern Michigan between populous Flint and Pontiac, determined to make their living as dairy goat farmers.

"We started from scratch," Currier explained. "We started on 40 acres, with no building and no animals. It takes a lot of people to work it because we do it all by hand."

They went into dairy goat farming after Currier discovered there is only one farm in the state that raises

dairy goats commercially. They were just beginning to establish themselves as providers of goat milk, sold mostly to health food stores for babies allergic to cow's milk, when they were burned out.

Now, the "family" is rebuilding the barn, has restored 15 goats to the herd, and Currier's wife is on a swing through Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio and Minnesota to pick up some of the goats promised them by other goat farmers.

Hoping that this time they'll be allowed to continue, Currier wants people to understand that the "family" is not into drugs or sex orgies.

"All we're trying to do is make a living off the land. We could go back to the city and make a living if we wanted to. We just want to make a living off the land," he said.

Chavez continues protest strike

PHOENIX (UPI) — Cesar Chavez Monday was in the 18th day of his hunger strike to protest a farm labor law, suffering some discomforts but still, basically, healthy, according to his doctors.

Chavez has lost 25 pounds, a spokesman for the Farm Workers Union leader said Sunday. He now weighs 142 pounds.

He has eaten nothing, and drunk only water, since beginning the hunger strike to protest a law regulating agricultural labor unions. Chavez and his followers maintain that the law, passed by the Arizona legislature and signed by the governor, favors the growers and is aimed at reducing the unions' strength.

Chavez complained of nausea Saturday, and has pains from a chronic back ailment. His physicians said that because he did not drink enough water the level of uric acid in his blood was three times the normal level, bringing a threat of kidney problems.

A Mexican-American group with members throughout the

southwest threw its support behind Chavez Sunday. The Arizona shepher of United Latin American Citizens adopted a resolution to support Chavez' union and protest the farm labor bill as "self interest legislation" that denies the farm workers "the opportunity to participate in our free, competitive enterprise system through collective bargaining."

Chavez is conducting the fast in a community center in the Mexican-American barrio on the south side of Phoenix.

The move of the headquarters here from Keene, Calif., is being "seriously talked about," the spokesman said, but no decision had been reached.

"For all practical purposes, most of the leadership is here now and will be for the foreseeable future," he said.

"This is where the center of the action is because of the new law and the pressure the growers are putting on the union."

The union, in protest of G.V. Jack Williams' signing of the law, is backing a recall movement against him.

As new voters are registered, they are asked to sign a recall petition. The workers said they had gathered more than 15,000 signatures as of Sunday, one week after the drive started.

It would take about 104,000 signatures of registered voters to force a recall election. Williams, a Republican, has two more years of his current term.

Because of the threat of challenge to the signatures, the farm workers said they hoped to gather about 200,000 before filing them, allowing leeway for invalid signatures.

Farm

Food expenditures seen continuing

POCATELLO — Food expenditures are expected to increase.

Price gains combined with population growth will spur higher spending for food — on the order of 5-6 per cent from \$118.5 billion in 1971, Idaho Farm Bureau officials said today.

But with the prospective increase in after-tax incomes, the share of the consumer's dollar spent on food is likely to decline again — perhaps by half a point to 15.5 per cent. This is a record U.S. low and the lowest, by far, that can be found anywhere in the world, Farm Bureau sources said.

Hullabaloo over food prices continues. Consumer boycotts and price ceilings are being threatened. Congressional hearings have been held. Politicians, labor union spokesmen, consumer advocates and a host of others are working up a lather over the rising cost of food, with meat prices being a special target.

The farmer is being blamed. The middleman is getting his hide peeled. Chain stores are reeling from a rash of criticism. But little is said about rising wage costs in distribution, taxes, inflation spawned by deficit federal spending, and spirited consumer bidding for the available supplies as possible causes.

Few have stopped to consider that farm prices fluctuate widely as the supply situation changes. They move up and down from month to month, season to season and from year

to year, Farm Bureau officials said.

Anguish over the high price of meat, with beef taking the biggest knocks, is unwarranted. Beef producers are getting about what they did 20 years ago. Sure, prices have risen, but it's only a rebound from previous declines.

Fewer yet want to admit that food is cheap — and meat is cheap — in relation to the percentage of a family's budget that is spent for food.

Another factor that is seldom considered is the probable effect on future supplies if production is discouraged. This should be considered in the light of expected output under present conditions, Farm Bureau sources said.

The oldest living thing on earth are said to be a strand of Bristlecone pine in the Inyo National Forest in California, which tests showed to be 4,500 years old.

BE SURE TO ENTER OUR "GUESS HOW MANY NAILS IN THE JAR" CONTEST

WIN:

1st PRIZE — 6 FT. PICNIC TABLE

2nd PRIZE — 5 FT. PICNIC TABLE

Entry Blanks in Our Store. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Addison Ave. E.

Valley students win scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley students have been awarded scholarships by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Each scholarship is worth \$400, according to Maurice E. Johnston, state 4-H leader, and R. D. L. Kindschy, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, University of Idaho, Moscow.

The winners may use the scholarships to study agriculture, home economics, forestry or related subjects at any land-grant institution in a state served by the Union Pacific.

This year's winners include Susan E. Kuwana, Burley; David E. Coates, Fairfield; David D. Ramseyer, Filer; Christine A. Anderson, Glenns Ferry; Thomas C. Bishop, Gooding; MarJean M. Brown, Hailey; Janis L. Ahrens, Jerome; Russell V. Patterson, Paul; Pamela L. Fixsen, Shoshone, and Bonnie S. Trounson, Wendell.

Agreement signed

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — state and private sources of monies and assistance are available.

Idaho's 52 conservation districts cover 50.5 million acres. The new district covers 5,449,600 acres.

Thomas K. Cowden signed the memorandum with the new district, headquartered at Grangeville. It now covers all of Idaho County, representing consolidation of the former Idaho and Prairie-Salmon River Conservation Districts.

Under the agreement, district cooperators obtain assistance from the Soil Conservation Service in the agriculture department. In addition, federal,

Wins degree

FILER — Leland R. Schweitzer, Route 1, Filer, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in crop science from Michigan State University.

Poor hoofers

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore has the densest car population in Asia. At the end of 1971, there was one motor vehicle to every eight persons.

EARN TOP MONEY!

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.

JUNE 3 & JUNE 4 ANTIQUE AUCTION Advertisement June 1 Auctioneers: Marvin Woodbridge

JUNE 3 COMMUNITY AUCTION, BUHL Auctioneers: Earl & Wade Quigley Advertisement: In Classified Section May 31

JUNE 3 BALER, CHOPPER AND COMBINE SALE Advertisement: June 1 Auctioneers: Weir, Eilers and Messersmith

Of course! You need CIRCLE P BALER TWINE



Why specify Circle P Baler Twine? Here are some good reasons:

- Guaranteed — full length, strength, and knotless uniformity
- Treated against insects, rodents
- Tensile strength — 325 pounds
- Feet per pound — 231
- Feet per bale — 9000
- Available in extra tensile strength — over 400 pounds

P SAFE sign for farmers

member PACIFIC COOPERATIVES

P FULL CIRCLE, INC.

Formerly Magic Valley Growers Jerome 324-2388 Buhl 733-5671 Enterprise 289



Smiling again

ALMOST THREE months later, Becky's smiling again, after friends from across nation aided Currier, 31 (standing in barn door) in rebuilding farm. Becky is playing with some of the survivors of the fire. Other goats are being added to herd. (UPI)

Iraq blasts Western oil firms

BEIRUT (UPI) — Western oil companies operating in Iraq will be "brought to their knees" by June 1, official Baghdad Radio said today, quoting a statement from Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein.

Iraq has accused the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) of slashing oil production from its fields for political reasons and gave the

firm until the end of the month to boost its output.

The radio today quoted a speech by Takriti Sunday night in which he told farmers, "June 1 is the day of victory. It is the day when the companies will be brought to their knees before the legitimate rights of our people."

Takriti, the vice chairman of

the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, told the farmers that during the conflict with the companies "national unity is the most precious thing." It is more precious than the foreign exchange of which, he said, the companies were trying to deprive Baghdad.

He said Iraq's slogan is, "no backing down, and steadfastness until victory."

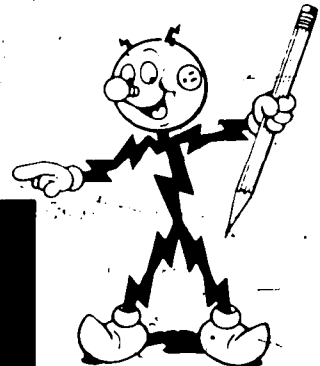
The official Al Thawra newspaper said in an editorial Iraq was satisfied with the backing it received from other Arab nations during the dispute.

The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries has scheduled an emergency meeting June 7 in Baghdad to discuss the crisis.

Here's a very practical method of converting to electric heat -



WALL-MOUNTED HEATERS



One among the several easy ways of changing to the clean comfort of electric heat is the use of wall-mounted heaters. There are several types, thermostatically controlled, with and without fans, easily installed. They serve well in smaller homes or in hard-to-heat rooms. Generally moderate in cost, they are available through most electric heating dealers.

An Idaho Power electric heat specialist can help you select the best type of electric heat for your home and tell you installation and operating costs. Just call your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Hansen man gets degree

HANSEN — Terry Gene Hollifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hollifield, Hansen, received his doctor of law degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

A 1965 graduate of the Hansen High school, he received a bachelor's degree cum laude in 1969 in agricultural economics. He was active in the University traffic court, Bench and Bar and honor court as well as the University Interdisciplinary review board.

Hollifield plans to take the Idaho bar exam in August.



GENE HOLLIFIELD gets degree

Six held in prison riot

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)—Inmates at the overcrowded Passaic County jail took several jail officials hostage today and demanded freedom but later released the warden, two injured guards and a nurse.

The rebellious prisoners continued to hold six inmates while they negotiated with jail officials.

Officials at St. Joseph's hospital reported that guard John Bazzelli was in good condition and guard Jack Donohue was in fair condition. Both suffered stab wounds.

Law enforcement officials said three inmates at the institution, built to hold 270 but currently housing about 330 prisoners, overpowered a guard as they were being taken to an elevator for a court appearance three blocks away.

The three forced the guard to open the cells on the second floor of the building, where 110 inmates were being held, and seized control of the wing.

One official said the prisoners continued to hold six inmates after the warden, Jack DeYoung, and nurse Carole Vander Linda were released along with Donohue. Bazzelli had been released earlier.

County prosecutor Joseph Gourley said Sheriff Frank Davenport, Mayor Arthur Dwyer, and Paterson Police Chief James Hanman were at the jail talking with the rebellious inmates.

Local and county police and some jail guards patrolled the perimeter of the jail and were stationed on the roofs of nearby buildings, shotguns and rifles at the ready. Gourley said he knew of no escapes.

Conditions at the jail have been investigated several times in recent years and in October 1970, a Blue Ribbon lawyers committee, warned of "a potential for volatile group reaction" after it made an unannounced visit to the jail.

Following the report, all 30 women inmates were transferred to a hospital. Since then, Davenport, who is responsible for the jail, has occasionally transferred inmates to the Bergen County jail when conditions became too crowded.

The jail holds prisoners awaiting arraignment or trial on all types of charges, as well as those convicted of minor charges and sentenced to less than a year behind bars. Includes previous 106a

Scholarships go to area students

TWIN FALLS — Area students attending the College of Idaho, Caldwell, were awarded scholarships at the recent awards assembly at the college.

Ethan Bickelhaupt, Buhl, was named outstanding senator for the year. Susan Fleenor, Twin Falls, was named an Abbott for overall contribution to the college.

Marilyn Burkhalter, Jerome, received the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs award, and Cheryl Frese, Jerome, was awarded the Andrews Memorial scholarship for a music major. Gordon Graff, Murtaugh, and William Buckendorf, Buhl, received awards for choir accompanists, section leaders, and outstanding soloists.

Ronald Barry, Burley, was initiated in Scarab, College of Idaho academic, honorary fraternity. Steven Abo, Paul, received the mathematics department award, and Marilyn Burkhalter, Jerome, received an American Association of University Women's award.

Lamont Keen, Burley, was presented a Relan P. Mackey political science matching scholarship, and Michael Brown, Buhl, and Joan Mogensen, Twin Falls, received

Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarships.

Carmen Haddock, Shoshone, and Steven Abo, Paul, were presented C.C. and Henrietta W. Anderson Foundation scholarships; Susan Fleenor, Twin Falls, the Jean Elizabeth Moore Memorial scholarship; and Kathleen Pagoga, Shoshone, the Omer and Margaret Peret scholarship.

Vicki Kohler, Bellevue, and Linda Swamer, Hailey, each received a David S. Rosenthal scholarship, and Doug Bland, Twin Falls, was presented a Langroise scholarship.

Paddock scholarships went to Michael Fein, Eden; Jeanne Burkhalter, Jerome, and John Killen, Twin Falls.

News Of Servicemen



DELBERT BENNETT

MURTAUGH — Delbert L. Bennett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Bennett, Murtaugh, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army after completion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program of Idaho State University, Pocatello.



CHARLES CHAMBERS

FILER — Charles A. Chambers, son of Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Filer, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army after completing the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Idaho State University, Pocatello. His mother and wife, Denise, attended the commissioning ceremony.



ROBERT MCRILL

EDEN — Marine Pvt. Robert J. McRill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McRill, Eden, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He attended Twin Falls High School.

Brandt asks US troops to stay

BONN (UPI)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said today U.S. troops must remain in Europe despite improvements in East-West relations.

"Without the United States, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) would not be viable," Brandt told the opening session of a two-day conference of the NATO Ministerial Council.

"This means a United States engagement in Europe," he said.

Brandt said NATO is based on two concepts—defense and attempts to lessen tension.

"They are inseparable," he said. "There can be no wishful thinking about this. We must do both."

Brandt told the council:

"We are thankful to President Nixon for saying that no American troops will leave Europe without an agreement on mutual and balanced forces reduction in the East and West."

He spoke in the chamber of the West German Bundestag, Parliament's lower house, at the formal opening of the spring conference of foreign ministers of NATO's 15 nations.

Immediately before attending the ceremony, Brandt was

briefed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Nixon's talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders.

Rogers and the other 14 NATO foreign ministers met to plan new moves in the campaign to ease East-West tension which Brandt said was aided by the Nixon trip.

"The Moscow trip showed again the responsibility the United States and the Soviet Union bear for peace," Brandt said. "The results of the trip can only have positive results for all of us."

Brandt said two main problems would be discussed at the NATO conference—the proposed European security conference and the question of mutual and balanced force reduction.

The communique issued at the end of Nixon's trip to Russia said the United States and Russia were willing to support a preliminary ambassadorial conference on European security to see if there is common ground for a full-scale security conference.

Rogers on his arrival in Bonn Monday said the United States accepted Helsinki as the site and this autumn as the time for it.

Decision set on forced evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide next term whether a grand jury may compel a prospective defendant to supply a recording of his voice or a handwriting sample for comparison with other evidence.

The Justice Department appealed two rulings by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago which held grand juries could not force a person to provide such samples.

On the issue of the voice exemplar, the circuit court on March 25, 1971, overturned a civil contempt judgment against Antonio Dionisio, one of 20 persons a grand jury investigating illegal gambling had asked for a recording. The purpose was to compare the purpose with recordings obtained by legal wiretaps approved by a court. Dionisio refused to cooperate.

The opinion said that under the 4th amendment's guarantee against "unreasonable searches and seizures" an individual's privacy may not be invaded unless the government shows it has a reasonable need for the physical evidence. The circuit court referred to what it called the "dragnet effect" of the grand jury's demands.

Relying on that opinion, the circuit court made a similar ruling in the case of Richard J. Mara, who refused to furnish a handwriting sample to a grand jury investigating thefts from interstate shipments.

The lower court ruled Dec. 2, 1971, that the government must establish "reasonableness" in an open hearing—not before a judge alone. The circuit court held that the government must prove "that the grand jury investigation was properly authorized... that the information sought is relevant to the inquiry, and that... the grand jury process is not being abused."

The opinion said it is an abuse if the government attempts to impose on the grand jury investigative work that can be done by federal agencies themselves.

Hair of dog

SILVER DOLLAR CITY, Mo. (UPI)—If you're passing through Silver Dollar City you might stop off and see Mrs. Lyndall Hinkle. She spins and weaves dog hair into women's ponchos, coats and handbags at the little Ozark crafts colony.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News Classified. Just turn to the Classified Index below. It's the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways!

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Is YOUR Summer All It Can Be? REACH PEOPLE 733-0931

RESERVED PUBLIC SALE by the Idaho First National Bank, June 2nd, 1972, 2:00 p.m. Pocatello, Idaho.

1970 Kenworth
1954 International Truck
1956 Freightliner Tank Trailer
1967 Buick Electra
1969 Ford Fairlane Ranchero

Call 733-3831, Mr. Clay or Mr. Bolton

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All kinds of investigations. Phone 733-6431 — nhl 733-5773.

02 Last & Found

FOR PRICES THAT WON'T CAUSE STATICS, check the shelves for sale in today's Classified Ads!

04 Special Notices

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

04 Demolition of High School

Joint School District No. 231 call for bids to demolish the old high school building will be June 12th.

Building was built in 1912. Outer walls are 3 brick thick. Inner walls are 4 brick thick.

Contact Joint School District No. 231, Gooding, Idaho or James Muscat, Supt. Phone 934-4321

THE COVE

Try our finger steaks & a frosted glass of beer

496 Addison West

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN PAUL, HEYBURN AREA. GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED. INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: 543-4648 Mornings

10 Female Help

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

04 Special Notices

05 Memorial Notices

WE WISH TO THANK OUR many friends, neighbors and relatives for the help and comfort given us during the loss of our dear husband, Father and Grandfather, Dick DePew. For the food, the flowers and the many who assisted with meals and etc. Again we say thanks Mrs. Fey DePew, Joe DePew, Willy DePew, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carrell and all the grandchildren.

06 Personals

06 EXERCISE the easy way — Rent

Walton Belt Vibrators, Speed bikes, action cycle and massage rollers at Banner Furniture, 733-1421

06 UNWED MATERNITY Care

doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587-5128.

06 WAYNE'S HOBBY SHOP

model airplanes, H. O. railroad, radio control, rockets, 669 Maurice Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

06 MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE

BAGGAGE? Try steam and massage. Women welcome. LEGITIMATE. No others need apply. 201 Locust 733-1627 11a m to 10 p m

06 LEG CRAMPS? Try Supplical with calcium. Only \$1.98 at OSCO DRUGS

06 REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. \$1.69 — Lose weight with Dex A Diet. Capsules. \$1.98 at OSCO DRUGS

06 ALCOHOLICS Anonymous

Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Al Anon 3rd Floor Rehab house, 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 RANCH COUPLE

Couple wanted for cattle ranch riding and general ranch work. Home and utilities furnished. Good wages. Write Jim Wright, Tuscarora, Nevada or call Tuscarora, Nev 56831

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN PAUL, HEYBURN AREA. GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED. INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: 543-4648 Mornings

10 Female Help

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

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Position: Executive Director

Salary: \$9600.00 base.

Qualifications: College preferred but not necessary. Must have experience in administration. Should have practical experience involving organizing, planning and personnel management. Must have the ability to work effectively with all sectors of the community.

Duties: Directs and is responsible for all Community Action Agency activities, such as head start, Senior Opportunities and other organization programs. Is responsible to Board of Directors, is responsible for policy and program implementation. Please send or bring resumes or applications to: South Central Community Action Agency, 139 Sixth Avenue East, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-733-9351

Applications taken until Monday, June 12, 1972 no later than 5:00 p.m. Equal Employment Opportunity Agency

06 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley

624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

09 Male Help

QUALIFIED MAN

good working conditions, good pay and commission. Call Lucich at 80 N. Mobil Service Center.

ALL AROUND WORKER

for general store and gas station in Pocatello. Salary plus 3 bed Community. Call Gordon Edries, 788-2516, if no answer 788-2864.

WANTED JANITOR

Richfield School District 316. Inquiries write Mr. Neil Anderson, Box E, Richfield, Idaho. Salary Open.

WANTED SALESMAN

for floor covering, hardware, business opportunity. Call 436-9317

MEN WANTED

Experienced irrigator, year around 324-2166

FARM MECHANIC wanted

Also Fuel Truck Driver. Year Around Positions. Good Working Conditions. 436-6411 or Evenings 332-4129

INDUSTRIAL PLANT ELECTRICIANS MAINTENANCE MEN

Expanding dept. needs electricians. Requirements include Idaho State License and experience in trouble shooting. Requirements for maintenance positions include basic millwright skills plus experience in cutting, welding and layout. Must pass welding exam.

J.R. SIMPLOT CO. COMPANY

West of City, Pocatello, Idaho. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED Single man

for gardening work. New home near Bellevue area. Must have some experience in caring for lawns and plants. Room and board provided. No ranch work involved. Good salary. Character references required. Apply Box 186, Bellevue, Idaho 83313

EXPERIENCED MILKER

for Grade A dairy, 6 day week. Top pay and quality bonus. Paid vacation after 1 year. Roger Stafford 733-5347

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted

for position of general manager for City of Wendell. Mail applications to office of the city clerk, City of Wendell.

LEGAL SECRETARY

experienced only. Send resume and qualifications to P.O. Box 261 Twin Falls or call 733-4961

WANTED — Experienced only

full time maid. Apply in person Imperial 400, 320 Main Avenue South

BEAUTICIAN leaving town

Need experienced beautician to take over clientele IMMEDIATELY! Write Box V.7, c/o Times News

WOMEN. PERMANENT jobs in flat work in press department

Apply — Troy National Linen Supply, Twin Falls

LADY ALONE needs refined sober woman

as live in cook, housekeeper. Top salary. Write P.O. Box 466, Ketchum, Idaho

MATURE, STABLE WOMAN

housekeeping, child care. Los Angeles, California. Private room and bath. Board and salary. Must love children. Jerome, 324-2528

LADY TO WORK in Doctor's office

Nursing and or lab. training preferred. Phone 733-9172 between 8:30-4:30

MATURE WOMAN to work and manage

Winchells Donut House. Call 734-2272 for appointment

SALESLADY

Need mature woman for hardware and paint store. Write Box V.6, Times News

AVON CALLING!

A business of your own. One you can start in your spare time? It's possible — and easier than you think. When you're an Avon Representative. Call now for the exciting facts. Call 733-7413 or write Phyllis McInturf, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho

WAITRESS WANTED

For evening shift. Apply at George K's. Phone 734-3100

12 Baby Sitters — Child Care

CHILD CARE

weekdays, 733-2059

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED lady

dependable and steady to come into my home, babysitting 5 days week. 733-8789

LOVING CHILD care my home

Clean, pleasant and reasonable rates. 734-4065

JACK & JILL Nursery

Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 — preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6647

WILL DO BABYSITTING

Phone 733-4969

13 Situations Wanted

GOING TO BUILD a home or remodel?

Need some plans? Call Larry Guiley, 543-4112

HOUSECLEANING by the hour

in and around Kimberly area. 423-4203

ANY KIND OF home remodeling or repair

Carpenter, drywall, painting, new construction. 733-3763

ROTO TILLING, small tractor

Call Chris Janick, 733-9109 anytime

ROTO TILLING and blade work

No job too large or small, give us a call. Deloy Bingham, 733-2429

BACKHOE SERVICE

call 733-9340

CUSTOM ROTO TILLING

and blade work corrugating. Houser Brothers. Phone 733-2162 or 734-2446

ADD ZEST TO YOUR STAFF!

Advertise for the best workers with Want Ads. Dial 733-0931

GOR A DREAM home to build?

Phone 734-4714. Architectural drafting and design

14 Farm Work Wanted

HAY HAULING done

anywhere. Phone 734-2088

A & R — CUSTOM FARMING

All types of farm work. Plowing, ground preparation, planting. 326-4058 or 324-4555

GREEN CHOPPING

Leaf hylage forage cover dealer. LEON'S CUSTOM FARMING 326-47

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1966 Toronado Oldsmobile in good condition. Tape deck, tapes, \$1,000. 788-2721.

1963 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE station wagon, standard transmission, overdrive, 8 cylinder, 283, \$450. 733-4340.

MUST SELL: 1962 Chevrolet Impala, 327, power steering, brakes, 2 door, 3 speed post-trac, \$325. 733-7828.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door, Hardtop, clean, sharp, immaculate. Phone 423-4098.

Autos For Sale

1970 ROADRUNNER. Real clean and sharp. Vinyl roof, automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 734-4483.

1968 FIAT SPIDER Convertible. Like new. Motor, good condition. Phone 886-2205, Shoshone.

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO-PRICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale

1969 4 DOOR LINCOLN Continental. Phone evenings. 678-0217, Burley.

CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS, HONDAS New and Used Parts Service Honda Generators Priced to sell Open evenings and Sundays MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

Autos For Sale

1965 MUSTANG. vinyl top, power steering, V-8 automatic, 289, good condition. 733-0059

1967 BUICK Grand Sport, 340, 3 speed column shift, new brakes, all vinyl interior. \$825. 734-4058

1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass bucket seats, red interior, automatic transmission, console on floor. Bargain for hobbyist mechanic or teenager to fix up. \$30. 733-6288.

JOY

IS A NEW JEEP SPRING SPECIALS

1972 JEEP Commando V-8 automatic, ratio power steering, 8 1/2" 15 Suburban tires, decor group, rear wiper, light out hub. Sticker Price \$4552

WILLS \$3995 SPECIAL

1972 JEEP CJ-5 V-8, standard shift, 4 wheel drive, bucket seats

WILLS SPECIAL \$3390

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1967 PLYMOUTH Convertible V-8	\$995
1969 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door	\$1450
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III V-8 4 door	\$1095
1964 MERCURY 4 door V-8 automatic	\$495
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door hardtop	\$1685
1963 CHEVROLET 4 door V-8 automatic	\$450
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 door V-8	\$695
1968 MERCURY 4 door V-8 automatic	\$1395
1965 IMPERIAL 4 door V-8 automatic	\$980
1971 FORD Pickup 4 speed 3/4 ton 4 door	
1968 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 ton 4 speed	

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1965 MALIBU SS 283 automatic, factory air, good tires. Excellent condition. \$595. 324-8265

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, white with black interior, 318 with stick wheel, wheels. Extra clean. 733-7161

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

1966 DODGE CORONET Automatic \$800. 440 Taylor weekends or after 6:00 evening

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TODAY'S SPECIAL FROM ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET #2-599, 1972 IMPALA 4 door sedan, '350' V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, body side moulding, factory air, white-wall tires, radio, 2-tone paint, America's #1 Selling car. List \$4547.90

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1965 FORD MUSTANG Cute as can be, real clean inside and out, floor shift, excellent economy, you must see this one	\$490
1971 MERCURY Montego MX 4 door sedan, beautiful medium green metallic with white vinyl top, we think this car is just the right size, equipped the right way, and priced right along list of equipment including factory air, conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles, ready for vacation	\$2490
1968 GMC SUBURBAN This unit is a good one with very low mileage and just right for vacation, it has radial tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering, 3 seats extra clean inside and out	\$1750
1968 MERCURY Monterey 2 door hardtop, local 1 owner, air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering, good tires, clean inside and out	\$850
1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, excellent second car, turquoise with matching interior, new car trade in, runs good	\$580
1970 MERCURY Montego MX 4 door sedan, this little cutie has all the extras, wall to wall carpeting, radio and heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, conditioning, 2 tone paint, excellent whitewall tires, one of the best buys we have	\$1890
1967 BUICK Wildcat 4 door hardtop, tan with brown top, tan all vinyl interior, sharp 65s can be inside and out, good tires, runs good, looks good, is good	\$890
1969 MERCURY Marauder 2 door hardtop, beautiful sunburst gold, all vinyl interior, a full size sport car, we sold it new, local one owner, don't pass up this one	\$1750

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1972 DODGE POLARA 4 door hardtop
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\$544

1968 FORD RANCHERO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp gold finish, low mileage
\$1687

1969 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan, blue with white finish, new tires
\$1159

1970 FORD 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning like new
\$2197

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning
\$939

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning like new
\$2288

1962 FORD 4 door standard transmission
\$295

1970 MERCURY Monterey Station Wagon V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes air
\$2995

1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top
\$1479

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, sharp
\$2277

1969 IMPERIAL LEBARON 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, conditioning, radial tires
\$3088

1967 DATSUN 4 door 2500 cc, 1600 cc, sharp
\$895

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$888

1969 OLDS 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$2495

1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top
\$1895

1966 DODGE 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top
\$895

1961 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$277

1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$399

1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, free wheeling hubs, full cab
\$2695

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup 350 V-8 automatic, long wheel base, heavy duty rubber
\$2325

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top
\$2295

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$688

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup 350 V-8 automatic, long wheel base, heavy duty rubber
\$2325

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Monotone tires
\$1995

1970 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup V-8 4 speed, power steering
\$2595

1969 DODGE Adventure 1/2 ton Pickup 383 V-8 4 speed, power steering, bucket seats, low mileage
\$2395

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**Married
35 years**

DUKE AND DUCHESS of Windsor would have celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday. The Duke died Sunday at the age of 77. His marriage in 1937 to an American divorcee forced his renunciation to the crown of England after a reign of 327 days as King. (UPI)

Duke surrendered throne for love

PARIS (UPI)—The Duke of Windsor gave up the British throne for Wallis Warfield Simpson because she was an outspoken, independent American, a good cook and knew what was going on in the world.

The late Duke's memoirs, interviews and remembrances of his friends explain the question surrounding one of the most celebrated love matches in history—what Wallis Simpson had that other women didn't have and why the Duke, when he was King Edward VIII gave up his throne to get it.

The Duke in his autobiography, "A King's Story", tells that her most important trait was that she was no "yes woman" but a spirited Yankee who dared to challenge his royal highness, a change for a protected English aristocrat surrounded by court flatterers and sycophants.

"From the first I looked upon her as the most independent woman I had ever met", wrote the Duke. "This refreshing trait I was inclined to put down as one of the happier outcomes of the events of 1776," he added, referring to the American War of Independence against Britain.

"Most of all I admired her forthrightness. If she disagreed with some point under discussion she never failed to advance her own views with vigor and spirit. That side of her enchanted me. A man in my position seldom encountered that trait in other people."

The Duke noted Wallis' independent spirit when they first were introduced in 1931. The Duke, then Prince Edward of Wales, and Wallis Simpson and her husband were weekend guests in country house which suffered from a lack of central heating.

"Having been informed she was an American, I was prompted to observe that she must miss central heating", the Duke wrote in his memoirs. "The affirmative answer any Briton had reasons to expect would then have cleared the way for a casual discussion of the variety of physical comforts available in America."

"But instead a verbal chasm opened under my feet. Mrs. Simpson on the contrary liked our cold houses. A mocking look came into her eyes. I am sorry sir but you have disappointed me. Every American woman who comes to your country is always asked the same question. I had hoped for something more original from the Prince of Wales."

Physically she attracted him. When Wallis Simpson was presented at court in 1931 through her friend, the American-born Lady Furness, the Prince of Wales "was struck by the grace of her carriage and natural dignity of her movements when her turn came to curtsy," the Duke later wrote.

While most of the beauties the Prince of Wales met were empty-headed, Wallis "was extraordinarily well informed about politics and current affairs," according to the Duke's memoirs.

"I was impressed by her habit of reading the four leading London newspapers every day, from cover to cover. She kept up with the latest books and knew a good deal about the theater," the Duke wrote.

During the five years that their friendship grew into love, the Prince was invited often to the Simpson's luxurious apartment in London. His reaction proved the old adage that the way to a man's heart can be via a cookbook.

"Everything in (the apartment) was in exquisite taste and the food in my judgment unrivaled in London," the Duke's memoirs said. "Having been raised in Baltimore where a fine dinner is considered one of the highest human accomplishments, Wallis had an expert knowledge of cooking."

The Duke also admired her tasteful wardrobe. She spends an estimated \$30,000 to \$100,000 a year on clothes that filled up the 100 suitcases during their constant visit to friend's mansions and yachts. When above-the-knee skirts first came into style, the duchess, now 79, wore them.

The self-exiled duke and duchess would have celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday. The Duchess once told an interviewer she was aware some persons hoped their marriage would fail but "we can laugh now."

Data on civilians still circulating

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even though the Army supposedly has stopped spying on civilians, the information it collected still is circulating among other agencies and cannot be completely destroyed, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said today.

Ervin, an expert on constitutional law, spearheaded the investigation that led the Army to pledge it would stop the surveillance and destroy its files.

In a UPI "Washington Window" interview Ervin said:

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

You have to make allowances for college students

Suits would fit much better without all the junk men carry in their pockets



What do they do with all the celery left over after Thanksgiving windings?

It's nice to be a member of the "jet set," unless you happen to prefer trains.

For many a fellow, May is the month when he waits for June to arrive.

If you're so smart, how come the boss knows the answers to the questions before you ask 'em—and tells you so?

The heaviest thing a person can carry is a grudge.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Arms limitation pact limits missile power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While the newly signed Soviet-American arms limitation agreement allows the Russians to have one-third more missiles than the United States, the numbers are really of little importance in measuring the relative strength of the two sides.

Some U.S. missiles carry as many as 14 different warheads—capable of striking at 14 different targets. No Russian missile is yet able to hit more than one target.

The Soviet Union will be limited over the next five years of the agreement to 2,290 missiles and the United States to 1,710. But the current U.S. program of installing multiheaded missiles would give the United States more than 7,200 warheads in 1975 to Russians' 2,290 if they did not perfect the concept.

The Russians undoubtedly will master the technology of multiheaded missiles (known as MIRVs, for multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles) in a few years, but American defense officials hope to stay at least one step ahead of them technologically.

Additionally, experts seem to agree that there is no threat to the 41 American Polaris and Poseidon missile submarines—that neither country has the ability to locate all the other's missile subs, keep track of them and then attack and destroy them virtually simultaneously.

For example, if just one Poseidon sub were missed in such a Soviet attack, it could do immense damage to Russia. Each sub carries 16 missiles and each missile has 10 to 14 warheads. That would allow a single sub to strike 160 to 224 targets. One sub alone carries warheads equal to 8 million tons of TNT—or 400 times as much power equivalent as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945.

As long as neither side makes a breakthrough in antisubmarine warfare, both sides have the kind of "realistic deterrent" that U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird often speaks about.

A number of disarmament experts have suggested the arms limitation talks might next try to block the deployment of large networks of submarine detectors under the sea. Such detectors, which would broadcast their soundings of submarines to a central control point, might be the next big development in trying to track missile submarine.

But for those Americans who find greater solace in numbers in the arms race, the numbers are on the American side, not only in missile warheads.

Bombers are not covered by the arms agreement. The United States has 531 long-range bombers compared to Russia's 140 and this country is planning soon to equip its bombers with a new city-busting missile, the equal of which does not exist in the Soviet arsenal.

In addition, the United States has a vast store of nuclear weapons in Europe along with aircraft capable of getting them into the Soviet Union. The United States does not consider these in the category of strategic weapons while the Soviet Union does. But the argument over terminology is meaningless—the Russians know what is there and must take those weapons into consideration in all their calculations.

All those weapons are part of the American deterrent aimed at making World War III too expensive in blood and resources to contemplate.

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News Of Servicemen

HANSEN — Army Spec. 4 Michael S. Mort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Mort, Hansen, has been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Specialist Mort is a rifleman in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the Division's 508th Infantry. He is a 1970 graduate of Hansen High School and entered the Army in February 1971. He received basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

RUPERT — Dennis P. Nessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nessen, Rupert, recently was promoted to the rank of Specialist 4 in the 35th Field Artillery near Wormheim, Germany.

Specialist Nessen is assigned to headquarters battery of the artillery's 3D Battalion. He entered the army in April 1971, completed training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Computer cops

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The police here have been computerized, "talking" in beeps while headquarters electronically plots the movement of patrol cars in big-brother style.

Twenty-eight of the city's police patrol cars have been fitted with electronic gadgets that transmit the vehicle's location, what's happening, and other messages to a master control—all in less than two seconds.

SINGAPORE (UPI) — More than 750,000 people of Singapore's 2 million population now live in public housing, a housing and development board survey showed.

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