



Gunman slain

RIDDLED BY bullets, body of apparently berserk gunman lies on porch of home in Memphis, Tenn., where he sought refuge while battling police after killing five persons Monday afternoon. Man was shot when he charged out door of home. (Related stories p. 6) (UPI)

CIA said target for bug blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bugging conspirator James W. McCord today charged the White House with a "ruthless attempt" to blame Watergate on the CIA, and said he was told and was omitted from mystery billionaire Howard Hughes to fly political spies out of the country after another planned break-in.

McCord, testifying for a second day at televised Senate hearings into the Watergate bugging, also said he was "convinced" that Richard M. Helms was fired as CIA chief last year so that the White House could replace him with its own man and blame Watergate on the CIA.

McCord said he considered it part of a continuing plot in the White House to effect "political control" over the supersecret agency.

He also interjected the name of Hughes into the inquiry for the first time. McCord said he had been told by co-conspirator G. Gordon Liddy that there was a plan to break into the safe of Hank Greenspun, the publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, because he was said to have damaging material about a Democratic presidential candidate.

McCord said Liddy told him that after the break-in, "a Howard Hughes plane would be standing by to fly them into a South American country so that they would not be in the country when the break-in was discovered." Hughes has been a contributor to President Nixon's election campaigns.

According to McCord, Liddy said that Greenspun had "in his

possession blackmail material" on an unnamed Democratic presidential hopeful that then Attorney General John N. Mitchell, later Nixon's campaign manager, wanted to get.

McCord said he was told the information related to "racketeers" and that it related to their exercising "control" over the unnamed candidate. Later, he said, he came to believe there was "some other reason for wanting to get into Greenspun's safe."

He did not give any further details. The break-in apparently never took place.

Reading from a previously prepared memo, McCord said he had been told that James R. Schlesinger, who replaced Helms as CIA chief, "would go along" with the White House plot to blame Watergate on the CIA.

McCord, a former CIA agent, said he felt "this smacked of the situation which Hitler's intelligence chiefs found themselves in" in the 1930s and 1940s, "when they were put in the position of having to tell him what they thought he wanted to hear" instead of what they really believed.

Angered at this "ruthless attempt" and attempting to read it off, McCord said, he wrote a letter to an old friend, ex-White House aide John J. Caulfield in late December.

"It was couched in strong language because it seemed to me at the time that was the only language the White House understood," he said.

"It held in substance... 'Dear Jack, I am sorry to have to write you this letter, but if Helms goes and the Watergate operation is laid at the CIA's feet where it doesn't belong, every tree in the forest will fall.

"It will be a scorched desert. The whole matter is at the precipice right now. Pass the message that if they want it to go there, they are on exactly the right course."

(Continued on p. 2)

TF graduates step forth

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls graduating seniors were admonished to "look within yourselves" during commencement exercises Monday night.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told the 437-member class "history is not so much altered by the acts of great men as it is by the repeated performance of small acts by each of us as individuals — acts that stem from great principles."

He spoke during services in the high school stadium with comfortable temperatures helping to make what was described as a "beautiful evening" weatherwise.

The speaker, who was introduced by Kent Kutz, student body vice president, said "individually we cannot solve such problems as pollution, but we can be sure our own discarded materials do not add to the problem and we can help by picking up a little of some thoughtless person's litter."

"As individual Americans, none of us can singly solve the vast problems facing our nation, but neither can those problems be solved without the collective actions of all of us," the senator said.

The seven scholastic leaders were presented awards. They include Jean Marshall, Janice Seaman, Helena Shander, Elaine Summers and Cynthia Tews, valedictorians, and Polly Molyneux and Janet Schow, salutatorians.

Principal Frank Charlton presented the class to the board of trustees who presented diplomas, assisted by Richard Baun, dean of students. Charlton said this year's graduating class members have received a total of \$200,000 in scholarships and many are taking advantage of the funds to continue their education.

Mike Sturgill, senior class president, in giving the response for the class, which closed the ceremony, expressed appreciation to parents, teachers and school administrators for their help and encouragement.

Cost index up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.7 per cent in April, mainly because of higher prices for food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government said today.

During the first three full months of President Nixon's Phase III economic controls — February through April — the cost of living increased at an annual rate of 0.2 per cent, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reported.

That was nearly four times the administration's 2.5 per cent price guideline, and more than three times its goal of reducing inflation to 2 per cent or less.

(Continued on p. 3)

Kimberly woman held in slaying

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly woman is being held in connection with the fatal shooting early today of a Twin Falls man.

Sheriff Paul Corder said James Lee Dotson, 27, Twin Falls, was shot and killed after he allegedly forced his way into the Charles Turner home shortly after midnight. The Turner home is one mile north and one and one-quarter miles east of Kimberly.

Sheriff Corder and Pros. Atty. Robert Galley were preparing a formal complaint this morning.

The sheriff identified the woman held in connection with the shooting as Mrs. Charles (Sally) Turner, 23. She is in the county jail.

Sheriff Corder said there were six persons in the Turner home at the time of the shooting. He said investigation indicated Dotson had an argument with a girl friend about 4 p.m. Monday and she had gone to the Turner home where other friends arrived later.

About midnight, Dotson arrived and was refused entry. After that, witnesses told the sheriff, he forced his way into the house and a fight with other men in the home followed. Sheriff Corder said he was apparently shot during the alleged altercation.

Others in the house included Frank Calvin Kitchen, 24, held as a material witness; the girlfriend of Dotson, Linda Mae Alanis, 20, Twin Falls; Charles Turner, Charles Traak, Sally Turner and a 17 year old juvenile girl, believed to be from Cooldidge, Ariz.

Sheriff Corder said the man was killed by a .22 caliber rifle shot, apparently at close range. Cloyce Edwards, county coroner, said an autopsy is being performed today and an inquest will be called later.

Saldana captures Cassia board seat

BURLEY — Cassia County school patrons gave an upset victory to Zone 3 write-in candidate Snyl Saldana Monday.

Saldana received 72 write-in votes in the trustee election, incumbent Alvin M. (Pat) Kelly received 65 votes for the Zone 3 post and contender Gwendal E. Cole had 14.

Saldana, who has lived in Cassia County for 11 years, based his campaign on his understanding of the problems of the Northside, aided by his ability to speak both Spanish and English.

Incumbent Dan Crane, running unopposed in Zone 4, received 21 votes. There were two write-in votes for Gate Keen and one spoiled ballot.

The five-mill maintenance and operation override levy passed easily with 87 per cent of the vote. There were 351 "yes" votes and 41 "no" votes with 11 spoiled ballots.

CSI board OK's '74 budget hike

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees Monday approved a spending increase for next year of about 10 per cent.

The budget, as projected, rose from \$2.1 million in 1973 to 2.46 million for 1974. Full-time student tuition was expected to drop from \$185,000 in 1973 to \$180,000 in 1974.

The CSI administrative budget showed a slight rise of about one-half per cent, from \$155,000 to \$156,350. Administrative salaries rose about 0.6 per cent, from \$103,600 to \$104,200.

Academic salaries, including the regular school year an summer courses, rose by about 4.7 per cent from \$833,800 in 1973 to \$872,600 for 1974, while the total academic budget increased about 5 per cent, from \$934,050 to \$985,350.

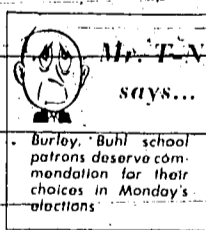
The library budget rose about 3 per cent, from \$139,700 in 1973 to \$134,900 in 1974.

The vocational school salaries showed the highest increase, rising from \$401,921 in 1972 to \$501,010 in 1974, a gain of about 25 per cent. The vocational programs budget as a whole rose about 18 per cent, from \$508,621 to \$599,550.

Fixed charges showed a 12 per cent gain, while physical plant and maintenance costs increased by about 5 per cent. Maintenance salaries rose by about 8 per cent.

today in brief

- Gold demand off, 8 gains**
LONDON (UPI) — Demand for gold eased in Europe today and the dollar gained some ground, but no recovery is expected until the Watergate scandal is cleared up. Gold changed hands in London at \$11.50, down 30 cents from the all-time high on Monday.
- France delays oil policy**
BRUSSELS (UPI) — France held up approval today of a mandate for the European Common Market to negotiate with the United States and Japan on common action against an anticipated oil crisis.
France wants the common market to set up its own energy police before approaching Washington and Tokyo.



Mutiny rips Indian force
NEW DELHI (UPI) — Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary (PAC) in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh mutinied today and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities.
Fifteen persons were killed and 35 others were wounded in a two-hour gun battle.

Driver charged in Rupert
RUPERT — Randy D. Nelson, 20, Rupert, has been charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident in the death of a Rupert boy May 11.
Scott W. Ennis, 15, was hit by an automobile while riding his bicycle near his home. Before he could be removed from the scene for treatment, he was hit by a second vehicle.
Police charged Nelson in connection with the incident, claiming he was the driver of the vehicle. An inquest into Ennis' death is set for Friday.

Rogers starts Brazil talks
BRASILIA (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived here today for two days of talks with Brazilian officials, including President Emílio Garrastazu Médice on Wednesday.
Brazil is the sixth stop on a 17-day Latin American tour that will take Rogers to eight nations.

WARMER

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Magic Valley counties 'fail to feed'

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal study says five Magic Valley counties "fail to feed" more than 80 per cent of their poor.

The study says more than 18,000 people fall below the poverty level in all Valley counties. Of these poor, more than 11,000 do not receive any food assistance, even though eligible.

The five counties listed in the "failure to feed" category are Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Elmore and Camas counties.

Of these, all but Camas County take part in federal food-assistance programs in which the federal government pays at least 85 per cent of the cost of feeding the poor. The remaining portion comes from state and local funds.

The counties listed in the "failure to feed" category "fail to provide food assistance for two-thirds or more of whatever

poverty population they do have," according to the report. "Hunger — 1973," published this month.

The report was by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The other Magic Valley counties — Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Mindoka — were listed in the "Other Counties" category, in which they could do better in feeding their poor.

The report lists the percentage of each county's population in poverty and the percentage of those poor receiving food subsidies; in Gooding County the figures show 21 per cent poor of which only 10 per cent receive food; Lincoln County, 17 per cent poor of which 14 per cent are in the food program, and Elmore County, 14 per cent are poor with only 17 per cent of these getting food in the program.

Camas County has a six per cent poverty population but none

of the poor receive food assistance since the county does not participate in the federal program.

The other four Magic Valley counties, although not listed as "Failure-to-Feed Counties," warrant a "serious" look, the report said. "Even if one believes that to feed a third of the poor is adequate, there are serious qualifications that must be made as to these counties' 'All clear' status," according to the report.

Cassia County has a 17 per cent poverty population with 38 per cent of those poor receiving food assistance. That leaves over 1,700 poor people in the county who do not benefit from the food program.

Twin Falls County has a 16 per cent poverty population. Forty-two per cent of the poor receive food assistance; leaving about 3,000 people with no food aid.

(Continued on p. 11)

Boise man speaks at Burley meet

By MARILENE ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In a prison you're not going to cure anybody, he may cure himself, Bill Crowl told Burley Chamber of Commerce members Monday.

Crowl, associate superintendent in charge of security at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, said, "We just guide and channel the inmate, the motivation for change has to come from within. No program works, he said, unless the person wants to change."

Crowl said prisons have been and are changing and some of the changes are coming as a result of prodding from federal officials and from the courts. "Rehabilitation," he said, was a nebulous term as a goal for prisons. The term brings a lot of fire from sociologists and some government officials who say you can't treat a man by locking him up, Crowl said.

Some of the programs suggested by these people are too liberal and some have been tried, he said. Crowl said his philosophy was, "If it works, its good."

Recent court actions have hurt the job of corrections, he said, although some have made institutions look at what they're doing and make some needed changes.

Several rulings have liberalized restrictions on contact with the public and visitations, he said, would be to increase the problem of security in the prison. One result of this, according to Crowl, is increased smuggling of drugs into the prison. The only way to stop the smuggling, he said, would be to "build a bubble" around the prison.

The loosening of prison barriers increases the problem of control, Crowl said, but gives the men contact with the outside world.

The push for inmate's rights, Crowl said, "can undermine the administration and its control of activities."

Programs right now are moving toward getting inmates in the public unless they need to be kept away for some reason, he said. Inmates may have jobs in the community during the day on some programs and return to institutions at night. In this way, they can adjust to "the street" more easily, Crowl said.

Crowl said the Idaho prison uses a classification system. When a prisoner enters the institution, he is evaluated by a counselor who then sets a

program and goals for the inmates term.

The inmate then meets with a committee where the program is discussed. The inmate has the right to adopt or reject the program, but rejections are reported to the parole board.

Education, including the Graduate Equivalency Diploma program, is available in the prison, Crowl said, although there is very little vocational training because of its high cost.

Getting a job after prison and lack of job skills is not the problem, Crowl said, but gaining the emotional stability to hold one is.

The majority of the 420 inmates currently in the prison are first offenders he said. The median age, which used to be about 30, has lowered to 26 now because, Crowl said, of increased drug use.

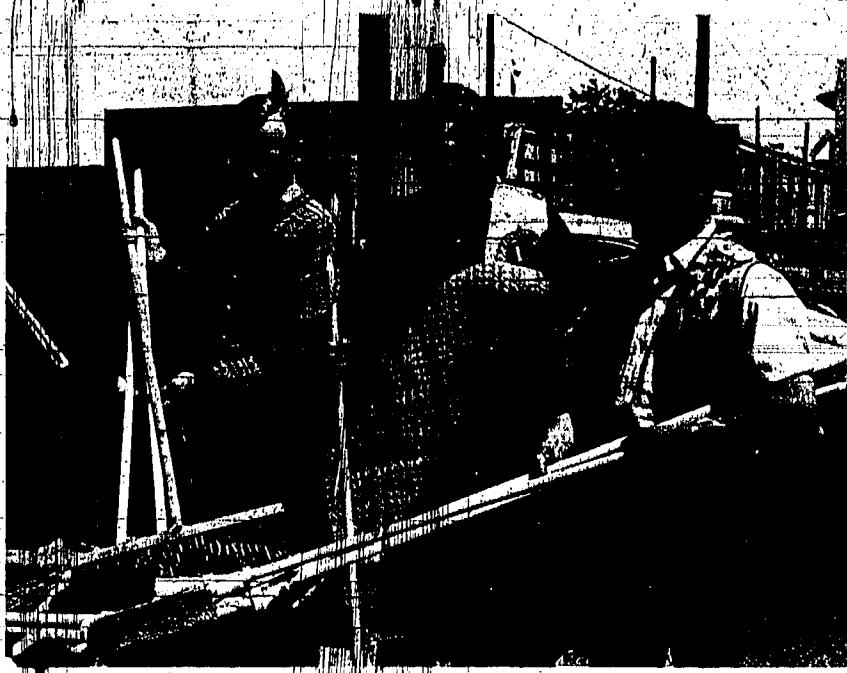
Asked if legalization of marijuana would change these figures, Crowl said it would not, that few inmates were there because of possession of marijuana. The offenders are apprehended for selling, he said. Crowl opposed legalization of marijuana.

By "laying political football" with the question of capital punishment, the Supreme Court has nullified its effect as a deterrent to crime Crowl said. Crowl said he favored capital punishment although the length of court procedures for the cases should be cut to a maximum of six months.

Crowl said the old prison built in 1870, is still being used. The new prison, being built "on the installment system, since 1962, will be ready by summer of next year although Crowl said he hoped they could move by November.

The new prison will do away with the cell concepts, he said, and would not look like a prison if it weren't for double walls and gun towers.

The building is designed so inmates have more freedom and responsibility, he said.



TF project set

\$3,600 damages paid on break

TWIN FALLS — A number of insurance companies have made payments totalling over \$3,600 to Twin Falls County to cover damages caused during a jail break last year.

A check of records Monday showed the final insurance check brought to \$3,648 the amount the county has recovered to pay the cost of repairs.

Other records available indicate county commissioners have approved the expenditure of roughly the same amount of

money for the cost of having the repairs done.

Two juveniles escaped from the jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse Nov. 3, causing extensive water damage when they ripped out plumbing in their cell in escaping.

The water seeping through the floor caused damage in a number of areas below.

A total of 16 insurance company checks have been received, the records show, from a number of companies involved in insuring the

building.

The largest amount paid to workmen for repairing the damage went for repainting. Records show Bartlett Bros., a Twin Falls firm, received slightly over \$2,200 for painting the courthouse interior. In a number of cases, the water damage peeled and blistered paint.

Other work necessitated by the damage included installing a carpet in the probation office on the third floor, ceiling repairs in the soil conservation

office on the third floor and labor and repairs totalling nearly \$600 in the commissioners ground floor office, records show.

In addition to payments for work clearly indicated as damage repair, the county also paid for minor repairs in the switchboard room near the commissioners' office at the same time, records indicate.

FOR A CLOSE-UP LOOK at good home values, check the Want Ads today!

THREE MEMBERS of Twin Falls Lions Club check brooms and woven rugs to be sold in fund raising project tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. From left are Dr. Gayland Erickson, president; Robert Veeh, sale chairman, and Floyd Miller. Proceeds from sale will be used by club in sight conservation work and for support of Live, Inc., workshop for disabled in Boise.

TF summer plan outlined

TWIN FALLS — Registration dates for activities in the Twin Falls summer recreation program are announced by Chad Browning, director.

Signup for the young golf clinic is scheduled from May 20 to June 1 at the Municipal Golf Course. There will be a \$2.50 registration fee for the clinic June 5, 6, 8 and 12, 13, 15. A tournament will follow. Sessions the first three days will be held at 8 a.m. and on June 12 and 14, at 9 a.m. The June 15 session begins at 10 a.m.

Registration begins June 4 at the Harmon Park recreation building for gymnastics, handball, art, drill team, capping, backpacking, and outdoor recreation skills.

Registration is continuing for swimming classes, scheduled

to run from June 18 through Aug. 17. Signup times from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Harmon park recreation building, Browning said.

Signup for Knothole baseball also is under way and will continue through May 30. All players should be registered by May 31. There are leagues for boys from first grade through ninth grade.

Fourth grade girls are needed in the girls' softball program, Browning said. League play, for both girls and boys, will begin June 12 and conclude July 27.

Signup also is under way for women's softball. American Legion baseball is open to boys 14-16 with league games played on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

— ATTENTION —

ALL POTATO GROWERS

A meeting will be held to discuss Proposed Simplot Contracts in the Sawtooth Room Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Tuesday, May 22 at 8:30 P.M.

Consumer prices up .7% in April

(continued from p. 1)
The Consumer Price Index (CPI) rose in April to 130.7, compared to 124.3 in April, 1972 — representing a rise of 5.1 per cent in the 12-month period. This meant that goods and services which cost \$10 in the 1967 base period cost \$13.07 last month.

The 0.7 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index in April followed advances of 0.9 per cent in March, 0.7 per cent in February and 0.3 per cent in January. The relaxed Phase III controls began Jan. 11. The BLS said that while food prices went up 1.5 per cent in April, it has the smallest increase in four months. Food prices rose 2.6 per cent in March, 1.9 per cent in February and 2.1 per cent in January.

Officials said that the smaller food price increase in April was due in part to ceilings ordered by Nixon at the end of March on meat prices to curb sharp rises. But the BLS said the price index for meats, poultry and fish, went up 1.8 per cent in April to a level 23.4 per cent above a year earlier. Prices of fruits and vegetables went up 3.7 per cent last month.

Increases were particularly large for onions, lettuce, green peppers, bananas and strawberries. Prices also went up for eggs, beef, ham, bacon, frankfurters, bologna and liver sausage. But they declined for pork chops, roasts and chicken

FISHERMEN'S Specials

 <p>SNAP SWIVELS</p> <p>Sizes 10-12-14</p> <p>19¢</p>	 <p>SPLIT-SHOT SINKERS</p> <p>BB's, 3-0, 4, 7</p> <p>2-TUBES FOR</p> <p>29¢</p>
 <p>SHAKESPEARE "7500" SPIN CAST REEL</p> <p>• 8 point-line pick-up • Star drag • 100 yds. 8 lb. test line</p> <p>\$13.95 Value \$6.49 SPECIAL</p>	 <p>SAND SPIKE ROD HOLDER</p> <p>59¢</p>
 <p>PLASTIC BOBBERS</p> <p>1"-2"</p> <p>9¢ EACH</p>	 <p>CHAIN STRINGERS</p> <p>39¢ EACH</p>
 <p>BERKLEY "CHERRYWOOD" SPINNING ROD</p> <p>Reg. \$18.95 ... \$10.99 SPECIAL</p>	
 <p>DAIWA 7300 HA SPINNING REEL</p> <p>• Ball bearing drive • Anodized spool • Metal gear</p> <p>\$13.88 Value NOW \$10.99</p>	 <p>OBERLIN MODEL B BAIT CANTEEN</p> <p>\$2.49 EACH</p>
 <p>SHAKESPEARE NO. 747 SUPERIOR GRADE MONO LINE</p> <p>• Full 1/2 pound spools • 6-30 lb. test</p> <p>Reg. \$1.69 ... 89¢ SPECIAL</p>	 <p>SNELLED HOOK REMOVER</p> <p>39¢ VALUE ... 19¢</p>

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY CARPET AT CLAUDE BROWN'S? COME IN AND SEE! CLAUDE BROWN FURNITURE - MUSIC 143 Main Ave. East On The Mall

Dog show starts today

FILER — More than 850 dogs are entered in the American Kennel Club dog show which began this morning at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds.

Events in the five-rings began at 8:30 a.m. with judging of Great Danes, German shorthair, Newfoundland and cocker spaniels.

Following a lunch recess, events were scheduled until 3 p.m. At the end of the last class, the best of show was to be named and a trophy awarded.

William Heard, Twin Falls, was chairman for the annual show.

Legion re-elects district leader

FILER — Lt. Col. Clarence Showers was re-elected commander of the American Legion, Fifth District at the Sunday convention held in the Legion hall.

Dave Kraus, Paul, was elected vice commander; Dan McDonald, Eden, adjutant; Red Hicks, Paul, sergeant-at-arms, and Otho McGill, Paul, chaplain.

Mrs. Dexter Watkins, Eden, was elected district 5 president of the American Legion auxiliary. Marjorie Hoops, Twin Falls, was elected vice president; Lana McClain, Eden, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Filer, chaplain.

Fifth district auxiliary president, conducted the women's meeting. New officers of both groups were installed during the afternoon which was attended by all units of the district.

Speaker for the convocation was William Peck, Melba, area 5 vice commander. Robert Riley, Boise, department adjutant, also attended.

Highlights of the convention was the presentation of a memorial flag from Cmdr. Showers to the Filer post. The flag was one which Lt. Col. Showers received from the government at the death of his father, Dewey Showers, also a war veteran.

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Tuesday, May 22, 1973... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Not All Gloom

Americans have nursed so long at the federal breast that the mere thought of having to get along on their own gives them severe teething problems.

teething problems is New Orleans, which happens to be in the home district of Rep. F. Edward Hebert, who happens to be chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Cries of anguish went up across the land at the recent announcement by the Department of Defense that it planned to shut down or cut back 274 domestic military bases, eliminating some 26,200 civilian and 16,600 military jobs.

Indeed, Rep. Hebert issued a press release in March informing his constituents that 1,700 new jobs and millions of dollars in military payrolls and construction outlays were coming into the district - "undoubtedly the largest single move made by any branch of the military into the New Orleans area in history."

Closing of the Air Force Base in Laredo, Tex., claimed Mayor J. C. Martin, will deprive his city of \$15 million a year. "I was stunned," he said. "We are economically dependent on the base."

Some of the Navy personnel are being transferred from Omaha. This elicited a blast from Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska who claimed that the whole thing was "an attempt by the Navy to cater to the demands and wishes" of Rep. Hebert and that rather than saving money, the moves would cost the taxpayers an extra \$41.5 million or more.

In Rhode Island, where the Navy is the state's largest employer, Democratic Rep. Fernand St. Germain predicted that closing of all naval facilities in Newport would have "consequences that may approach that of the depression of the '30s."

But all is not gloom for those communities not fortunate enough to have friends on the congressional military committees.

As usual, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater had a biting comment: "It is ironic that members of Congress who have yelled the loudest in recent years for lower defense spending are among those complaining because establishments in their states were closed."

According to Members of Congress for Peace through Law, a group of congressmen dedicated to trimming the fat off defense budgets, the closing of a base does not necessarily result in economic disaster.

A funny thing has been happening, however, on the way to the closing.

Preliminary findings in a study being conducted by the MCPI show that in communities which have received special assistance after local base closings, 79,456 defense-oriented jobs were replaced by 80,762 new nondefense jobs.

As noted by Alan L. Otten in the Wall Street Journal, "a disproportionately large share of military installations and defense contracts seems to gravitate to the home areas of high-ranking members of committees dealing with military matters."

Moreover, base closings have provided communities with vocational and technical training facilities for 10,000 students, 3,000 former military housing units to meet civilian housing needs and facilities for industrial parks and recreation areas.

According to a survey by Congressional Quarterly, he says, two-thirds of the members of the Senate and House Armed Services committees represent states or districts where military outlays are the largest source of federal funds.

Do we want a true peacetime economy, or don't we?

One city that will not be having

MR. SPECTATOR

The New Alumni

Commencement time in the nation's colleges is beginning, the season when boy and girl graduates prepare to depart the campus for a wider and more troubled world.

Why not, said he, issue plates with a conspicuous red border for drivers with poor safety records and with blue borders for beginners? That would warn other drivers and make them more cautious when they saw the inexperienced or careless at the wheel.

It is a time, too, when adult apprehension about the competence and character of the rising generation yields to wistful admiration of its freshness and vigor, its courage and its optimism.

He likes the idea of permanent plates attached to a car when it's built and left there for the life of the vehicle.

Today's college graduates meet unprecedented opportunities in an age of advancing technology, but they also face unprecedented problems. The first will hit them when they discover that their pay checks will not buy nearly as much as they expected, and especially after the tax collector gets his.

The special border for beginners and poor risks seems like a helpful suggestion. Drivers tend to keep a respectful distance from labeled Driver Training cars on the theory that they are piloted by the inexperienced.

Once over that shock, they can turn their attention to attaining world peace, overcoming poverty and creating order from social and political upheaval.

If the borders would instill a measure of caution in anybody they would be worth the expense.

A THOUGHT

Man might be better off if he walked on all fours, as a physician says, but shoe manufacturers would benefit most.

GIVEWAY DEPT: We have Border Collie puppies to give away. They have natural bobtails. Call Larry Graves at 837-1965, at Bliss.

SAFETY TAGS

Could license tags play a significant part in the effort toward traffic safety? Perhaps. One automotive safety expert recently suggested one possible license plate reform which might help.

ANOTHER THOUGHT: "I don't mind going to work in the morning," said the secretary. "It's that long wait until quitting time that bothers me."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Anyone who thinks money grows on trees will have a hard time getting out of the woods.

WASHINGTON - A decades-old perennial is about to blossom on Capitol Hill - a bill giving home rule to the District of Columbia.

As chairman of the House D. C. Committee, former Rep. John McMillan, D-S.C., effectively saw to that. The legislation managed never to surface.

headed by Rep. Charles Diggs, Jr., Detroit black. As a consequence, the stage is set for the Committee to report out a home-rule bill and send it to the full House for action.

Committee when Chairman McMillan rigorously ruled the roost. The D. C. Committee may produce a home-rule bill, but the House won't buy it.

surprised if it's \$200 million or more. The nation's capital is the only city in the country that receives a federal payment in addition to revenue sharing and the various other federal grants given to all cities.

"Who Me? I'm Just Standin' and Waitin'!"



ANDREW TULLY

A Pail Of Worms

WASHINGTON - William H. Sullivan, a former assistant director of the FBI, has opened a pail of worms with his startling statement to the Los Angeles Times, that certain FBI wiretap files were moved to a White House safe because it was feared J. Edgar Hoover might use the files for "some ill-conceived purpose" against government officials.

quoting Mardian as admitting that he transferred the files to the White House. Why, if not, as Sullivan says, Mitchell and Mardian feared Hoover would put them to improper use?

that Sullivan is taking posthumous revenge on Hoover. The two disagreed violently in the years before Hoover's death and eventually Hoover forced Sullivan to retire on Oct. 6, 1971. However, - again a "but."

This is frightening stuff. Acting FBI Director William B. Ruckelshaus has quoted former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian as saying Sullivan had warned Hoover "might use the records in some manner" against President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Sullivan admits "we certainly had the President in mind," although he doesn't specifically remember mentioning Nixon.

I do not wish to believe that J. Edgar Hoover, who made an honest woman out of the FBI, was a "blackmailer." But there is also Sullivan's assertion that the wiretap records were never a part of the FBI's official files. Hoover, says Sullivan, "told me to keep them myself and have them ready for him, available any time he wanted them. I had them in my office, but there were never serialized or recorded."

Over a period of many years, Sullivan enjoyed lofty status as a man of impeccable integrity on the highest levels of Washington officialdom, up to and including President Nixon. To life now would be a 100-degree change in character for a man with a brilliant record as a dedicated law enforcement official. Sullivan was not rescued from retirement to direct drug abuse intelligence because he was a bouncer.

It is frightening stuff because it cannot be dismissed as coming from a man Sullivan who feuded with Hoover over policy matters.

PAUL HARVEY

Avalanche!

Sullivan's story has credibility because for many years common gossip among Washington newsmen and Capitol Hill aides has held that Hoover made it a point to "ret something" on numerous members of Congress in order to put them in his thrall.

New Hampshire's Sen. Tom McIntyre has sounded an alert. His subcommittee on government regulation has evaluated a potential hazard to our constitutional republic. In effect, he is shouting a warning: "Avalanche! We are about to be buried alive under an avalanche of paper!"

just in storage costs - about \$8 billion a year! For every man, woman and child in the United States there are 10 government forms to be filled out each year. It costs \$18 billion a year just to print, shuffle and sort these forms. The IRS is the worst offender. Social Security is the "next worst."

Says Sullivan, now director of the Justice Department's Office of National Narcotics Intelligence: "The moment he (Hoover) would get something on a Senator he's send one of the errand boys jip and advise the Senator" that by chance the FBI "happened to come up with this data on your daughter... but don't have any concern, no one will ever learn about it. Well... what does that tell the Senator?"

Do you find your annual IRS tax forms tedious, time-consuming? American businessmen who employ as many as 50 people may have to fill out 80 different types of government forms in the course of one year. Some of those forms are several pages long.

The Office of Management and Budget identifies 5,208 different types of forms to be filled out, and guesstimates somebodies have to spend more than 130 million man or woman hours per year just digging themselves out from under that avalanche.

From that time on the Senator's right in his pocket. I'd like some chapter and verse before buying that. But it sounds credible; it has the flavor of truth based on what I have been told over the past 20 years by people on Capitol Hill and downtown who would not stand still for attribution but whose reputation for credibility was impressive.

Government is supposed to be a servant of the people. Instead, people have become servants of the government - turning over to government more than a third of their earnings while involuntarily moonlighting hundreds of hours per year without pay on government paper work.

Some don't make it. Small businesses not equipped to allocate workers to unproductive work collapse under the load. Yet, while much is being said and some action is being taken to retard and reverse most pollution, this suffocating paper pollution grows like a metastasized cancer.

At any rate, it is a fact that the FBI wiretap files were located by Ruckelshaus in the White House safe after an extensive search. Under ordinary circumstances, they didn't belong there. Thus, a hearing must be given to Sullivan's charge that Hoover was a master blackmailer. Besides, we have Ruckelshaus

They abandoned their businesses which had provided employment and income and taxes because they could no longer carry their share of the 2 billion pieces of paper which our government piles on our citizens each year. Just storing all that paper in 4.5 million additional cubic feet of space each year costs you

Sen. McIntyre recommends that Congress predicate all future legislation on whether the record keeping is worth it. That the IRS be made accountable under the Federal Reports Act for its proliferation of paper work. That Social Security content itself with annual instead of quarterly audits. And that the "Inopt." Office of Management and Budget get a thorough going-over by Congress.

The veteran legislator says fluff sufficient backing for such a measure doesn't exist. "There is not very much sentiment for any kind of home-rule bill this session," says Nelsen. "I have taken careful soundings and the necessary support just isn't there. I've tested the situation very thoroughly and I know what I'm talking about."

The amount of this special federal payment has risen steadily over the year. Unquestionably, an increase will be sought this year. The D. C. budget recently submitted by local authorities is a new high - \$990 million. That is the biggest amount sought by any city of comparable size (756,000 down from 763,000 in 1969).

Particular significance of Nelsen's adverse findings is that all sides agree his active support is essential if the legislation is to have any chance at all. That the powerful Minnesota is already writing it off means it's finished. Final form of the home-rule bill is still undecided, but one provision is certain.

As presently drafted, the home-rule bill provides for an elected mayor and a 21-member city council, with Congress retaining authority to override local actions. An alternative plan is being advocated by Rep. Joel Broyhill, Va., a ranking Republican committee member, under which the District of Columbia would be pared down to the area containing most of the downtown federal buildings, Capitol Hill, Pennsylvania Avenue and some residential areas, foremost among them historical Georgetown.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me some facts on Stein Leventhal syndrome. What are its effects on pregnancy? Is it necessary to have an operation or can one take drugs for it? - F.A.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the ailment, "Spastic colitis," its treatment, cause, and what finally can be done to cure it. Is surgery of any help? J.F.

This is a disorder of the ovaries - they become enlarged and develop cysts. Menstruation is irregular or absent, or may be either excessive or scanty. Effect on pregnancy? In general, the patient is infertile. Further, there is an excessive growth of body hair because of the relative dominance of androgen over the estrogen, or female hormone, which normally the ovaries produce. Cause of the disorder is not known. It has been observed that menstruation may start at the normal age, but an irregular pattern usually develops.

Spastic colitis takes up a fair share of my booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," and I suggest that you read it. Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. It will explain why and how surgery is sometimes necessary in treating particularly stubborn cases.

In passing, lest this upset young readers who note an irregularity of the menstrum - some irregularity is quite common. There may be one or several periods, and then a lapse of several months without periods. This irregularity tends to disappear as the body matures. So don't, if you happen to have some irregularity in the teens, jump to the conclusion that you have Stein Leventhal syndrome!

He sells vitamin pills on the side, and said that at the last meeting at his regional distributor's house he was told all about new discoveries and how vitamin E heals scar tissue. He looks pretty sharp but I wonder if he really knows or just wants to sell me his pills. They are pretty expensive. - B.C.

Vitamin E is such a popular fad-right now that it is being touted as a cure for almost anything you can think of. Latest claim I've heard is that it cures warts.

I'd have to be at least a little bit reluctant to accept the saying of the fellow down at the gas station when it comes to treating angina pectoris. The claims for vitamin E in heart disease have not been confirmed by American cardiologists.

Treatment of Stein Leventhal primarily consists of surgical removal of wedges of tissue from the ovaries, after which menstruation and fertility improve. Sometimes steroids (cortisone-type drugs) may be used, alone or in conjunction with surgery. The ailment is one for a skilled gynecologist to treat.

BERRY'S WORLD MCDINGLE'S BURGER OVER 600 MILLION SOLD. Includes an illustration of a man sitting at a desk and a signature '1973 by BERRY, Inc. by Berry'.

Tito slows, successor into open

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Josip Broz Tito, a man who likes a good cigar, good whiskey and the company of beautiful women, has been forced to admit he is slowing down.

Tito, president of Yugoslavia since 1953 but its acknowledged leader since the end of World War II, observes his 61st birthday Friday.



NATHAN KINGSLEY
... straight talk

Scandal reports attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Voice of America (VOA) is pulling no punches in reporting the Watergate scandal overseas, and this has landed it in trouble with some senators.

Some members of the Senate Foreign-Relations Committee question the expenditure of tax money to distribute such condemning news abroad. Accordingly, the committee voted on May 14 to cut the VOA's operating expenses and salaries from \$203 million to \$189 million for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Gem solon image under study

BOISE (UPI) — A special interim committee agreed Monday there is a need for the legislature to upgrade its public image but members disagreed on the best way to accomplish it.

involved and private party caucuses. "It's not their money they're talking about spending," Mrs. High said. "It's mine."

men's terms. Hyde suggested setting up a half-dozen information centers outside of Boise to discuss legislation and the legislative process with the public.

Analysis

on doctor's orders to miss a party conference whose chief concern was Yugoslavia's future after Tito. It was a process begun several years ago by Tito himself to preserve what he regards as his greatest monument—the unification of Yugoslavia.

At Tito underwent his imposed rest cure at a Slovenian mountain retreat, attention turned to the man who acted as his spokesman at the party conference.

Ruling backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling today on school busing in Virginia was a "real victory for common sense in busing," said Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

World near peace, Brezhnev declares

BOHN (UPI) — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Monday the Cold War is all but over and "our planet is today closer than ever to a lasting peace."

for which he is famous, Brezhnev remarked upon the passing of the Cold War.

Israel big buyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel has bought nearly \$1 billion worth of U.S. weapons since the 1967 Middle East war—three times more than Arab states, according to declassified Pentagon figures.

In talks with newsman Sunday Brezhnev said the Watergate scandal would not change his plans for going to Washington for talks with President Nixon starting June 18.

Just before Brezhnev's recorded speech was broadcast, he and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met in the Russian's mountain top residence to sign a declaration summing up agreements reached during their talks here.

Immigration unit corruption scored

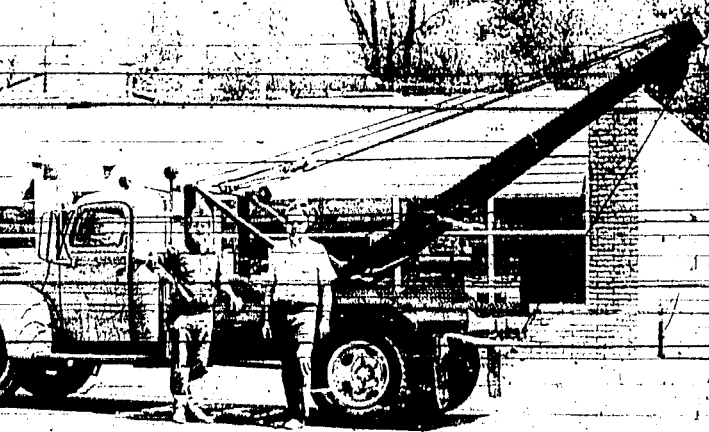
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times, citing government sources, said today the Department of Justice had accumulated evidence of "widespread corruption" in a branch of the Immigration Service, one of the Justice Department's own agencies.

— "The smuggling of narcotics into the United States."
— "The smuggling of aliens into the United States."
— "The sale of documents necessary to enter this country."
— "Allowing clients into the United States temporarily for illegal purposes."
— "The physical abuse of immigrants."

Idaho firm wins work

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. announced receiving a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contract for \$18.2 million to complete construction and installation of mechanization equipment at a new San Francisco bulk mail center.

front & center



Hurry Mr. Farmer... IT'S TIME TO START THOSE PUMPS!

Jack Robbins, left and Bert Hartwell stand in front of Idaho Electric Co. at 318 South Lincoln, Jerome. Also in the background is the boom truck with which the trained crew can handle electric pump motors up to 400 H.P.

sometimes the farmer needs help after regular hours so they're on call 24 hours each day. Call 324-4331 days and 733-6892 nights.

AUCTION CALENDAR

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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 listing. All at one special low rate. Every sale billed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MAY 24
MR. & MRS. FRED MEADOW and NEIGHBORS, MALTA, IDAHO
Advertisement: May 22
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 2
ARNOLD KUBSARD
Advertisement: May 31
Auctioneers: Harvey Iverson & D.D. Traugott
Sale Managed by Great Western Auction Service

JUNE 3
ORVILLE ANDERSON
Advertisement: June 1
Auctioneers: Myrtle Masters & Gary Osborne

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973
SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. No Lunch
TRACTORS — BALER — SWATHER

Having sold the ranch I will sell the following located 10 miles south and 1/2 mile east of Malta, Idaho on the old Highway. Watch for the Orange sale signs.

TOP QUALITY EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 12 foot wheel tractor tandem disc with hydraulic rear mount and 20 inch disc. Massey Ferguson 18 inch 3 bottom plow with 3 point hitch. International 20 inch 20 foot 11 inch plastic hose. Case tractor mounted wheel loader. Case tractor mounted 8 foot wide x 20 foot long. Dextar 5 row straddle with 3 point hitch and heavy duty 12 foot bar & shanks. Farmhand sprayer line on tandem axle and grain lift. Also a measure spreading attachment PTO operated. Four wheel 24 loader with disc scrap and measure bucket. Massey daily hay trailer with dual axles and good rubber. International stationery hay chopper on wheels. May's wheel spinner with hose. Wheelbarrow with front and rear fenders. 150 gallon tank and 12 foot boom. Steel barrow 3 and hand gear with frame parts. 150 gallon tank and 12 foot boom. Steel barrow 3 fenders with metal drawer. International Bob-ble with front and rear hitch.

HORSES

Registered Quarter mare, small, smooth, gentle and well broke with papers. Sire and dam 3 years old, gentle and well broke, held her and 3 foalings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Heavy duty air compressor — 1 HP motor. 4 metal bins open and 25 gallon. 2 1/2 inch poles various lengths — 2 1/2 inch metal concrete ditch checks. Home made hog feeder. 50 foot of 1 1/2 inch plastic hose. Case tractor mounted wheel loader. Case tractor mounted 8 foot wide x 20 foot long. Dextar 5 row straddle with 3 point hitch and heavy duty 12 foot bar & shanks. Farmhand sprayer line on tandem axle and grain lift. Also a measure spreading attachment PTO operated. Four wheel 24 loader with disc scrap and measure bucket. Massey daily hay trailer with dual axles and good rubber. International stationery hay chopper on wheels. May's wheel spinner with hose. Wheelbarrow with front and rear fenders. 150 gallon tank and 12 foot boom. Steel barrow 3 and hand gear with frame parts. 150 gallon tank and 12 foot boom. Steel barrow 3 fenders with metal drawer. International Bob-ble with front and rear hitch.

TERMS: CASH
Owners: MR. & MRS. FRED MEADOW & NEIGHBORS
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT, IRVING EILERS, D. BILL MOBLEY, BAYNE CLARK, MRS. MESSERSMITH
Wendell Mobley, Jerome, Paul Jerome

UNI-SKIRT

THE MODERN, UNIQUE MOBILE HOME SKIRTING THAT FITS ANY HOME.
Can Be Relocated
5 Different Colors
Guaranteed not to Buckle
SEE NOW AT
MAGIC VALLEY
AWNING & MOBILE HOME SERVICE
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METRO INCORPORATED

Plumbing and Electrical Contractors
Commercial and Residential
734-4873
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Serving the entire Magic Valley

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS

FISHING HEADQUARTERS
Good Selection Guns & Ammo!
761 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS

BUTTREY'S MEAT DEPT.

Highest Quality Meats
Low Budget Prices!

C. U. I. INTERNATIONAL

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!
Twin Falls 733-6835
Boise 834-3414
Burley 678-8411

front & center

Featuring a different Magic Valley business weekly.
Send in over 21,000 names. Costs less than pennies of a penny per name to advertise your service or product.
Call 733-0931 today for an ad-man.

RIFLES

Large Selection NEW & USED GUNS
Country and Western 8 Track Stereo
TAPES
3/4950 of '33 Ed.
JACK'S PAWN SHOP
1517 Kimberly Rd. 733-3796

Gunman kills five, wounds four others

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A berserk gunman, laughing and dancing as he fired a powerful rifle at passersby on a city street, killed five persons and wounded four others Monday before he died in a suicide charge into police riot guns.

The gunman was identified as David Sanders, 30, whose father said he had been "strange" since being wounded a year ago. An acquaintance called the jobless Sanders "mean and crazy."

"I'd see him hanging around the corner liquor store," said Brown McKay. "He'd take wine away from old people coming out of the store."

Sanders took the 30-06 rifle from his parents' frame house in a predominantly black section of south Memphis Monday afternoon and walked down Kansas Street, firing indiscriminately at anyone he saw.

"He'd shoot and then he'd dance around and laugh while he cocked his rifle," said McKay.

One of the dead was police patrolman David Clark, who was just about to go off duty when the call went out for all cars to report to the trouble area.

Police Chief Bill Price

identified the other dead as Willie Farmer, an elderly ice cream peddler who died beside his push cart; John Aldridge, an aged junk collector killed near his cart full of scrap he was pushing; Henrietta Watson, an employee at the Kozy Korner Kandy Store adjacent to a liquor store; and Jesse Dooley, a neighborhood resident.

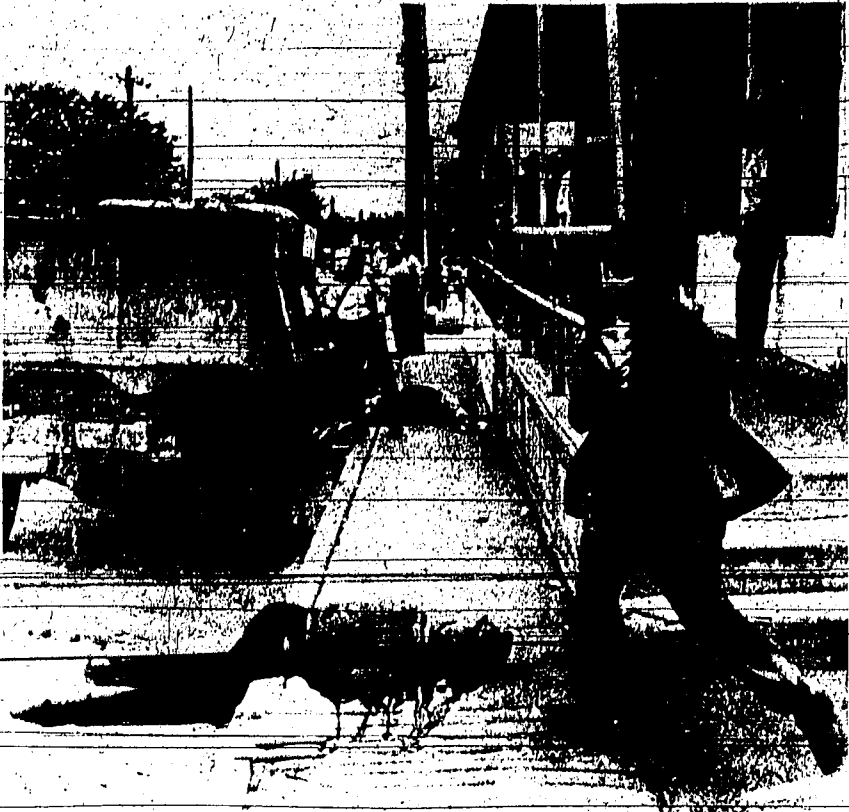
One of the wounded, federal probation officer James Crawford, was shot in the upper body as he drove down Kansas Street. He was in poor condition.

The other three wounded were not seriously hurt.

Sanders fled from the street into a white, frame duplex and exchanged gunfire for a half hour with police until a teargas shell finally forced him from the house.

Firing the rifle from his hip, Sanders ran out the door where a force of about 100 policemen waited. A volley from more than 20 riot guns blew him back through the door.

Price said Sanders had a record of seven arrests on charges ranging from rape to carrying a pistol. The police chief said he had served three years in prison but did not say on what charges he had been convicted.



Shootout ends

DETECTIVE runs past three of the five victims of an apparently berserk gunman in Memphis, Tenn., Monday enroute to shootout which ended the life of the gunman, identified by police as David Sanders, 30. One of the victims is lying on porch, hidden by detective. (UPI)

'Naked' bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas legislature approved a bill Monday to outlaw nude swimming in a section of the state capital known as "Hippie Hollow."

The measure would make it disorderly conduct for a person "to appear stark naked in a public place."

Rep. Don Cavness dodged reading the section of the bill describing parts of the body that could not be shown, but said it would apply "if you appear completely nude; you know, with everything showing."

British 'invasion' may bring UN move

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Prime Minister Olafur Johansson said Monday his government is considering whether to ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the United Nations to intervene in Iceland's "cod war" dispute with Britain.

"We are discussing the possibility of asking the Security Council or NATO to intervene as a result of the British invasion," Johansson said.

Iceland also recalled its London ambassador Monday for consultations.

The moves were the result of Britain's decision to send navy vessels to areas inside the 50-mile territorial water limit Iceland claims. Britain said it was doing so to protect British trawlers fishing inside that area.

The fishing limit was extended from 12 to 50 nautical miles in last September. But Britain refused to recognize the extension.

The Communist Peoples Alliance party said Britain's decision was "an invasion" of Icelandic sovereignty and it called for Iceland's withdrawal from NATO.

The Peoples Alliance governs in a coalition with the Progressive party and the Liberal-Left party.

Opium supply low

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States is running out of legitimately produced opium and shortages are developing of morphine, codeine, and other analgesics derived from opium alkaloids, the American Medical News said Monday.

Dr. William T. Beaver, a Washington pharmacologist, was quoted in the publication as saying the shortage "is largely due to U.S. efforts to discourage opium production abroad, particularly in Turkey."

The policy, Beaver said, was ill-advised, "not because heroin abuse should be neglected, but because consideration should be given to the legitimate medical needs of patients. He suggested the United States should 'rethink its policy.'"

Beaver, an associate professor of pharmacology at Georgetown Medical School, said drugs that may become scarce include morphine; codeine; paracetamol; papaveretum; hydromorphone; oxycodone; malorphine; naloxone; dihydrocodeine; hydrocodone; oxycodone; papaverine; noscapine; and thebaine.

Young spiders can climb to heights of 14,000 feet or more on streams of silk and float on air currents for thousands of miles.

Reporter witnesses shooting

Editors Note: UPI reporter James Balentine witnessed the police slaying of a man who killed five persons on a Memphis street. This is his account of the incident and the drama surrounding it.

By JAMES BALENTINE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — "There's a Goddamn cop killer in there!"

That was my briefing from a policeman when I arrived at a frame duplex where officers had cornered a berserk man who had killed five persons on a city street.

Four bodies mutilated by bullets from a high-powered rifle lay bleeding in the street, uncovered and unattended in the Monday afternoon sunshine. The sight and smell of death were sickening, as were the bystanders straining for a closer look.

An army of about 100 policemen fired round after round into a once-neat frame duplex 50 feet down the street from the bodies.

Word had spread among the men that patrolman David Clark, the first officer on the scene, was dead—half his head blown away by a point-blank blast from a 30-06 lever-action carbine.

Clark's death was about to be avenged.

Police were everywhere. The duplex was surrounded and a police helicopter hovered overhead. I joined a group of newsmen cowering behind a patrol car across the street.

Every officer in sight was firing into the duplex and, now and then, the gunman inside would fire from a window or door—sometimes in the direction of the policemen and sometimes, apparently just for the thrill of it, into surrounding houses.

Then everything was still. Police Capt. John Mohlar, a cigar-chewing, tough confidant, gave the order: "Hold your fire. We'll bring him out with teargas."

The teargas canister exploded in the rear of the house with a soft "plop." Then there was quiet.

After what seemed an hour, but was actually less than five minutes, the silhouette of the gunman appeared in the doorway. The rifle was on his hip, firing.

A shout went up. "Here he comes."

The gunman pushed open the glass door as at least 20 policemen opened fire with shotguns, pistols and automatic rifles.

Sanders was half out the door when the first bullets hit. The force of the blast jerked him off his feet. He jerked sideways, then fell backwards. Police continued firing. Bul-

lets hit everywhere, even on the roof of the house. The gunman turned and crawled out onto the porch, jerking wildly as the bullets tore into his body.

"Hold your fire." The order came from somebody, but there was too much confusion to know from whom.

Sanders was dead—the head of his mutilated body hanging off the front of the porch.

The army of policemen charged the house. There was no order—everyone was running and yelling. A newsman and a photographer ran across the street. "Get those bastards out of here," somebody barked.

A policeman kicked the photographer in the groin. Two or three policemen began kicking the newsman and hitting him with rifle butts. They came back across the street.

We watched from across the street as the gunman's body was stuffed into a clear plastic bag and loaded in an ambulance. I felt sick.

Warplanes aid troops in battle

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government troops supported by U.S. warplanes today battled Communist soldiers hours after the rebels seized a six-mile stretch of Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som, military spokesmen said.

U.S. reconnaissance planes circled over the area at dawn today calling in jet bombing strikes, a spokesman said. First reports listed five government troops dead.

The spokesmen said heavy fighting Monday forced government troops to abandon two positions along the highway about 20 miles from the Kompong Som seaport, where President Lon Nol is currently on a brief vacation. The port is 134 miles from Phnom Penh.

Spokesmen said more government troops were en route today to aid in a move to regain control of the highway. The operation forced postponement of a truck convoy that was supposed to leave Phnom Penh at dawn today for the seaport.

For the past two days, U.S. F4 Phantom jets have flown bombing strikes further north along the highway between the capital and the military headquarters town of Kompong Speu.

American planes have carried out raids on Communist targets in Cambodia for 79 consecutive days.

Radio dispatches heard in Phnom Penh today indicated U.S. bombing operations were under way throughout the country.

Presbyterians rejoin talks

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The United Presbyterian Church's 186th general assembly voted Monday night to rejoin talks with eight other Protestant churches on eventual union.

The Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., Princeton, N.J., general secretary of the church union, called the 439-259 vote "a very decisive one for the general assembly."

"This certainly will be a sign of vitality and renewed strength for the consultation of church union," Crow said.

The 2.9 million member United Presbyterian Church, withdrew from the talks last year.

The delegates to the church's highest governmental body greeted with applause the report calling for rejoining the talks, which was submitted by Mrs. Walter Clyde of Pittsburgh, chairwoman for the assembly Committee on Christian Unity and the Unity of All Peoples.

The Rev. D. Gordon Jewett, commissioner from the Presbyterian of the Palisades of New Jersey, filed notice that he would officially protest the decision.

Although there has been much comment in church ranks about the nine churches ever agreeing on a common ground, Crow said "decisions like this tonight say that it will happen, but there is no eventual time table."

FOR GOOD TIME LOOKS, check the springtime autos for sale in today's Classified Ads.

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES!!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

Nixon, staff chief confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon took a dinner-cruise on the Potomac River Monday, accompanied by his newly named staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr., possibly to consider new actions to deal with administration problems caused by the Watergate scandal.

The President frequently takes times on his yacht, Sequoia, when he wishes to contemplate major policy moves. He spent most of Monday in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. A spokesman said he met frequently with staff members but had no other appointments.

There are meetings going on in the White House quite often to talk about continuing White House business," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. But he added, "I know of no meetings for a counter offensive."

A published report over the weekend said top Nixon aides were meeting secretly to plan the administration's defense in the Watergate affair.

On the question of whether a more detailed statement on the Watergate might be forthcoming from Nixon, Warren said, "The matter of a public statement by the President is under consideration."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1973 with 223 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1924, discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the boy's murder.

STARTS TOMORROW

A SPECIAL NEW '73 EDITION

Come meet over 100 Disney characters in person.

LIVE! ON STAGE!

Disney on parade

Disney Productions Presents

FIRST TIME EVER IN IDAHO

WED. MAY 23 THRU SUN. MAY 27
ISU MINIDOME

All seats reserved

\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00
\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50

Children (12 & under) \$1.00 OFF ON ALL PERFORMANCES

5 NIGHTS 2 MATINEES
WED. THRU SAT. 9 PM
SUNDAY EVENING 8 PM

BUY TICKETS NOW AT THE MINIDOME AND ALL BLOCK'S STORES, POCAHELLO, IDAHO FALLS, BLACKFOOT.

FOR INFORMATION, TICKETS (208) 236-2831

STARTS WEDNESDAY

TWIN CINEMA 1
WALT DISNEY'S IT'S DOUBLE MAGIC

TWIN CINEMA 2
LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

WEDNESDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
JULIE ANDREWS

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

THE CHALLENGE OF THE SALT

EXPLODES WITH REALITY

TWIN CINEMA 1
ENDS TONITE!

YOUNG WINSTON

TWIN CINEMA 2
ENDS TONITE!

BOY SCOUT BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY

HAL WALLIS TRUIS GRIT

SHOWN AT 11:00 P.M.

"BEST PICTURE" • "BEST DIRECTOR" • "BEST SCREENPLAY" • "BEST ACTRESS"

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRY AND WHISPER

ORPHEUM
733-5570

EVENINGS:
7:00 and 9:05



NATHAN CLINE
... delegate

JOHN MARTIN
... president

Hagerman youths 'State' delegates

HAGERMAN — Two member of the LDS Church Hagerman delegates to Idaho Boys' State at Boise in June have been selected.

John Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, and Nathan Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cline will be sponsored by the American Legion, Len Owsley Post No. 31.

Martin is active in high school, especially basketball and football. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America, Hagerman chapter, and was FFA alternate to the State convention this year. He is a member of the high school band, served as student body vice-president for the school year and has been elected president of the student body for the coming year. He is a

Soviets ignore scandal

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union having decided to step up cooperation with the United States also has made up its mind to ignore any development that may interfere with its new American relations, including reporting the Watergate scandal at home.

The Kremlin has until now kept the Watergate affair a secret from its people and has ordered its Communist allies and party friends to do likewise.

Now that the affair has become a conversation issue worldwide and has triggered speculation from Europe to Japan as to what it might do to the U.S. presidency, the Communists have hit on a new, almost bewildering line of argument.

Latest Communist propaganda utterings have labeled the Watergate affair a sinister plot of opponents of the rapprochement between the Soviet Union and the United States.

A whispering propaganda is passing the word that U.S. reactionary forces who fear closer cooperation between the two superpowers have closed ranks to undermine the government and weaken the position of the President so as to frustrate the budding policy of conciliation.

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev confirmed while visiting Bonn this weekend that he has no intention to put off his summit meeting with President Nixon in Washington next month.

"America stays as it is; the time remains as it was. What do you expect — an earthquake?" he quipped when asked about the summit plans.

He has gone too far on the path toward cooperation with the West to turn back, and pulling out now would be considered by Communist ideologists and politicians as an admission of error — always a fatal thing to do in Communist high-level strategy.

Brezhnev has cleared the decks in the Kremlin for rapprochement with the West and underscored it last month with the purge of two key hardliners and opponents of his pro-Western policy from the politburo.

This policy is now in full swing as witnessed by the cordial relationship established with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in his current visit to Bonn.

Murders charged

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Four handcuffed and heavily guarded men appeared one after the other before a South Georgia justice of the peace Monday to be charged formally with murdering six members of a farm family.

As relatives and friends of the murder victims watched quietly in a hot, musty courtroom, the four were read the six murder warrants and then quickly escorted out again in a process which took about 20 minutes per man.

They were charged with "unlawfully and with malice aforethought" killing Ned Alday, 62; his brother, Aubrey, 57; his sons, Jerry, 35, Chester, 32, and Jimmy, 25, and Jerry's 24-year-old wife, Mary, a week ago today.

Kissinger won't quit post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has no intention of quitting his post, the White House said Monday.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave the response to questions about reports that Kissinger had offered to resign in the aftermath of disclosures that he at least acquiesced to the wiretapping of telephones of members of his National Security Council staff a few years ago.

"As far as we know," Warren told reporters, "Dr. Kissinger has no intention of resigning."

US irrational, Arabs charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D Ark., said Monday Arab nations believe the United States is following an irrational Mideast policy, tilted one-sidedly toward Israel, and that he agrees.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "a remarkable reservoir of good will" towards the United States still exists among Arabs but that it is "fast being drained."

"To the Arabs, the United States seems not only hostile but gratuitously and irrationally so," he said in a Senate speech. "In terms of our national interests, I am bound to agree."

Fulbright added: "In the service of a profound emotional commitment to Israel, we have all but kicked over the traces on our other interests in the Middle East — an economic

interest in oil, a strategic interest in peace, and a perfectly ordinary human interest in the friendship of peoples, who, whatever their quarrel with Israel, have never done anything to harm the United States."

Fulbright said he had "apprehensions" that the United States might decide military action is needed to secure the oil resources of the Middle East.

"In the meantime, I take the liberty of advising the Arab states not to underestimate the power and determination of the forces which may coalesce against them."

He said that U.S. interests in the Middle East could be best served by bringing about a political settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, even if it is an imposed settlement.



Tycoon opens Soviet bank

MOSCOW (UPI) — David Rockefeller, whose family in earlier times was often reviled in the Soviet press, Monday opened the first American banking office in the Soviet Union in more than 50 years.

Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, told a news conference the new Chase office in Moscow will serve American businessmen in finding markets in the Soviet Union and will help the Soviets find U.S. markets for their products.

In March, Chase signed the first major credit arrangement between a private bank and the Soviet Union — an \$86 million deal to finance the Kama River truck foundry.

Rockefeller said he believed the improved political climate between the United States and the Soviet Union will lead to greatly expanded trade and investment, but he said there will be difficulties because "we have different philosophies and we are not in the habit of working with one another."

Rockefeller met with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and said he told Kosygin the Soviets should not underestimate the concern in Congress over the so-called educational tax on emigrants.

But he said the Soviets recently suspended the tax and expressed hope the controversy would not block congressional approval of Most, Favored Nation trade status for the Soviet Union.

No peace before Viet withdrawal

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodia's new government said Monday it was preparing for talks with rebel elements but that there could be no peace until the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong withdrew.

"We have reached a firm and strong decision that our government will try to use all our resources in order to bring peace to our country," Information Minister Sam Chhum told a news conference.

He added, however, that "wherever the aggressors of U.S. warplanes bombed in support of government troops along Highway 4 — the road link between Phnom Penh and the sea — for the second day running Monday, military sources reported.

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We are proud to put your deposits to work in our community; that's the way it should be: local resources working in and for the community that produced them, not in some distant area.

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TATE Furniture

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NEWLY-INSTALLED officers of Ladies Literary Guild...

Guild officers

Literary guild installs

TWIN FALLS — "Music and Paris" was the theme of the annual May luncheon...

Mrs. Glen Bradford was installed president...

Local woman wins Florida vacation



MRS. AL HANKINS wins contest

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankins are planning a vacation in Florida...

An ardent gardener, Mrs. Hankins filled out a simple crossword puzzle contest form...

"You must be kidding," Mrs. Hankins said, "I've never won anything in my life..."

Jobie leader honored

TWIN FALLS — Arthur F. Wylie, associate grand guardian of Idaho Job's Daughters...

Host chapters for the reception were Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star...

Marguerite Erickson, Boise, grand guardian, was honored guest. Other special guests were Erna Scott...

Officers and members of the three Twin Falls Bethels presided at the guest book and tea table...

June date planned

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alice I. Ross and Robert A. Ross, Coeur d'Alene, announce the engagement of their daughter...



MR. AND MRS. DON R. LIDDELL

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Linda Zelma became the bride of Leslie Cannady in rites April 20 in Nampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Zelma, Boise, former Twin Falls residents...

Robin Gruz was maid of honor and Merril Cannady was bridesmaid. Lori Johns served as flower girl.

Best man was Greg Holtry and Kenny Johns was ringbearer.

Reception assistants included Shannon Horn, Sherry Flynn, Sue Waller and Gerda Zevenbergen.

Former TF resident exchanges promise

TWIN FALLS — Shannon Kay Flinn and Don Richard (Rick) Liddell were married in 11 a.m. rites at St. Paul's Newman Center in Boise on May 5.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Perry Dadds, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Flinn, Jr., Boise, former Twin Falls residents...

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a "Hi Fashion" gown in a modified empire style of silk organza...

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Squires, Boise, Roberta Flinn, Boise and Lorene Seifert, Boise.

Donald Squires, Boise, was best man. Ushers were Brent Liddell, Kurt Flinn and Wade Curtis.

Sylvia Eugiren was soloist, Debbie Mills was accompanist.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at Newman Center.

Reception assistants included Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, aunts of the bride; Mrs. James Shaver, Boise and Mrs. Joe Subia, Boise, sisters of the bridegroom.

Gambling no way, pro says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Walter C. "Pug" Pearson says he loves professional gambling but wouldn't recommend it for a young person starting out.

Pearson, 44, who won the world poker championship in Las Vegas Saturday, said he became a gambler out of economic necessity.

"I quit school when I was 14, in the sixth grade. I had to. We were poor and there was nine of us kids. I was just a poor country boy from down yonder and I started gambling and got better at it out of sheer necessity," he said.

"Now, it's too late for anything else." Pearson won \$120,000 in the world championship hold 'em match and another \$50,000 from side matches.

Each of the 13 players in the hold 'em match put up \$10,000. The game is not over until one player wins all the money.

Hold 'em is a form of seven card stud in which the players have five cards common to all and two of their own. The best poker game with the combinations wins.

Pearson beat out John "Champ" Moss of Odessa, Texas in the final game with an ace high nothing hand. Moss had only a king high.

Pearson indicated he was returning to Nashville to buy a farm.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Chico Carr, northeast of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Thrift Shop will be closed Saturday because of Memorial Day.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JOHN BECKSTRAND, 11A 13th Ave. S., Buhl

DELICIOUS SCALLOPED OYSTERS 1 small can Cove oysters 2 eggs, beat well 9 or 10 white crackers, crumbled

1 1/2 cups canned milk 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt butter or margarine, pepper

Grease small baking dish with butter or margarine. Alternate layers of oysters with crumbled cracker

crumbs. Beat 2 eggs well and mix with canned milk and pour over oysters. Generously dot each layer in the baking dish with butter or margarine.

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.

Bridge

Optimist Fails to Look Ahead

NORTH 22 1097 1094 952 764 WEST 542 759 106 KJ 93 SOUTH (D) AKQ 863 Void A82 Both vulnerable West North East South Pass 2 Pass Pass 4 Opening lead - 4c

The 10-nine-seven of trumps represented three entries to dummy and that the queen of hearts could be made into his 10th trick.

Then he should have been careful to ruff the heart with a high trump. A low trump to the seven would put him in dummy. He would lead the nine of hearts and discard a low card. The three of diamonds as an example.

West would be in and might lead a club. South would win with the ace, enter dummy with the nine of trumps, lead the 10 of hearts and discard the deuce of clubs.

West would be in with the ace and lead a second club. South would lose that trick, but ruff the next enter dummy again and discard his last loser on the queen of hearts.

ACARD

The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 4 You South hold: AK J 10 5 4 3 2 A A 7 What do you do now?

A - Bid a slightly conservative three spades or a slightly liberal four spades. Take your choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade, your partner has bid two clubs over your one heart. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of Duplicate Bridge met Sunday afternoon for dinner and tournament play.

Overall winners were Mrs. T. E. Huck and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warnke, second; Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. Gene Cappelner, third; Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. D. M. Hansome, fourth; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, fifth; Mrs. E. M. Nelson and Mrs. L. R. VanRiper, sixth.

Dutiful secretary

DEAR ABBY: If you feel that a private secretary should not sit in judgment of her boss' private affairs...

DEAR ABBY: And what if the boss owns his own business? A secretary is paid to convey messages to and from her boss...

DEAR ABBY: I am having a fight with my girl friend. We wanted to go Dutch to a drive-in movie and I was a little low on money...

Are personal notes part of job?

I wanted to do was not only dishonest it was stingy, too. I say the theaters charge all they can get, which is way too much...

DEAR CRAMPED: She was. Your chintzy stunt backfired. But watch that girl friend. She's a tough teacher.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old. My parents are considered nice people. My father makes a good living and Mom has never had to work...

DEAR WORRIED: First, tell your Mom what you've told me. [She could be suffering from "kleptomaniac"-an uncontrollable compulsion to steal...]

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DESPERATE IN AURORA": WHICH AURORA? Aurora, Illinois? Colorado? Indiana? Missouri? Nebraska? Minnesota? Or Aurora, Ontario, Canada?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6746, L. A., Calif. Please Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

News tips 733-0931

CAFTANS, OUT OF NEAR EAST

By Mary Sue Miller

In near eastern lands where the caftan originated many centuries ago, it was a sort of coat and worn only by men. Later it took the form of a full, long dress with loose sleeves and a wide sash.

Caftans are still worn today in the countries bordering on the south and east shores of the Mediterranean. American travelers bring home beauties, sumptuous as the sheikdoms of Arabia.

Caftans are still worn today in the countries bordering on the south and east shores of the Mediterranean. American travelers bring home beauties, sumptuous as the sheikdoms of Arabia.

Materials range from informal to elegant, from sheer striped cottons to rose-splashed nylon knits, palest chiffons, sensitive sari silks and imported heavy crepes with lavish native embroideries.

LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my booklet, LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER. It includes menus for delicious meals and snacker-calorie counter, and anti-diet charts; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1073, Publishers-Hall Syndicate.

Are personal notes part of job?

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News tips 733-0931



Before drowning

AN OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT falls over the Cedar River dam at Waverly, Iowa, after losing power during a rescue attempt. Jim Longmuir, 21, in front of the boat in the water, drowned moments after the photo was taken when a line tied to his chest became tangled. (UPI)

Fulbright says action needed in oil interests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday the United States may eventually decide to take "military action" to secure oil interests in the Middle East.

"There is no question of our ability forcibly to take over the oil-producing states of the Middle East," the Arkansas Democrat said in a Senate speech. "They are militarily insignificant, constituting what the geo-politicians used to call a 'power vacuum.'"

He said the energy crisis may lead "our present policymakers and policy influencers... to the conclusion that military action is required to secure the oil resources of the Middle East, to secure our exposed jugular."

"We might not even have to do it ourselves, with militarily potent surrogates available in the region," Fulbright said. The "surrogates" he had in mind, Fulbright indicated, were Israel and Iran.

"Obviously, a United Nations imposed solution must be considered a last resort. But as a last resort, I believe that it should be considered, perhaps after a period of, say, six months in which the two sides would be given the last chance to settle on their own," Fulbright said.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), replied that Fulbright's proposal was based "on a dangerously oversimplified appreciation of both the nature of our energy deficiency and the politics of the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, to say nothing of a most fanciful view of the power of the United Nations."

He said the principal threat to the oil-producing countries is the "have-not Arab states—Iran, Syria, Egypt and Yemen—not Israel."

Fulbright said "a remarkable reservoir of goodwill" towards the United States still exists among Arabs but that it is "fast being drained."

"To the Arabs, the United States seems not only hostile but gratuitously and irrationally so," he said. "In terms of our national interests, I am bound to agree."

Fulbright added: "In the service of a profound emotional commitment to Israel, we have all but kicked over the traces on our other interests in the Middle East—an economic interest in oil, a strategic interest in peace, and a perfectly ordinary human interest in the friendship of peoples who, whatever their quarrel with Israel, have never done anything to harm the United States."

Won't open

SALMON (UPI) — The U. S. Forest Service will not open the visitor information center atop Lost rail Pass on Highway 93 between Idaho and Montana this summer.

The center has been operated by the Salmon National Forest.

Increased costs, lack of funds and shifts in priorities prompted the decision to close the center, a Forest Service announcement said. About 30,000 persons visited the center last summer.

In other Forest Service matters, personnel are keeping track of water quality of the middle fork of the Salmon River.

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733-5514

Health plan approved

BOISE (UPI) — A comprehensive plan for an emergency health services system (EHSS) in Idaho is approved Monday by the emergency health services task force of the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — to whom the 300-page report will

be submitted — had given prior approval to two of the task force recommendations. They are for the appointment of a state director of emergency health services, and for the establishment of a statewide emergency telephone number (911).

The Idaho Medical Association endorsed these and two other proposals that call for legislation adopting minimum standards for ambulance personnel and equipment, and for the creation of emergency medical districts.

The task force estimated the cost of developing a statewide emergency health services system at \$82,650, a per capita cost to Idahoans of \$1.10 that is compared in the report with an expenditure of about \$22 per capita for police protection.

Two-thirds of the estimated cost would be in non-recurring expenditures.

In discussing the need for an

emergency health services system, the task force said heart disease with 2,100 deaths and accidents with 584 deaths in 1970 are the first and fourth leading causes of death in Idaho.

The task force report was written under the sponsorship of a \$100,000 planning grant funded through the mountain states regional medical program.

The more than 50 recommendations of the force for establishing an emergency health services system include:

- The establishment of minimum standards for hospital emergency rooms.
- The consolidation of emergency health services at the district level.
- Basic first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training for the general public as well as for intensive training for all personnel involved in emergency services.

Ruling reversed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday reversed the judgment of Fifth District Court in the case of Oscar Johnson, Hansen, who was injured in a farm machine accident in 1970 in Twin Falls County.

Johnson suffered injury to his leg while employed, and sued his employers, Cecil Stanger and Rex Gardner, alleging negligence.

Although the jury returned a verdict in favor of Johnson for \$15,000, the district court granted Stanger's and Gardner's motion for a judgment in their favor and a new trial if the judgment be reversed on appeal.

On appeal the principal issues were whether there were sufficient facts for the jury to find that Stanger and Gardner were negligent and whether any of their defenses barred Johnson's suit.

The court reinstated the jury verdict in Johnson's favor.

Resource report due tomorrow

BOISE (UPI) — A report on geothermal resources in Idaho is to be released Wednesday and a public hearing on it is set for 3 p.m. at the Jordan Office Building in Boise.

Sheri Chapman, assistant director of the State Department of Water Administration, said the 60-page report was a cooperative effort by his department and the U.S. Geological Survey, done to look at potential geothermal power development in Idaho.

He said, "we sampled and investigated 124 sites throughout the state that did have thermal water occurrences — wells and springs — and selected 25 of them that have potential for geothermal power development."

He said those 25 will be the subject of the discussion at the public meeting in room 62 of the Jordan Building.

Copies of the report, he added, are available from his department for 50 cents.

"We advise our customers to insulate thoroughly"



Vorn Ward and John Hampton, Town and Country Electric, Nampa

"We have always seen the sense in Idaho Power's longtime policy in recommending thorough insulation to people installing electric heat," say electric contractors Ward and Hampton. "In fact, it makes good sense to use energy wisely, whatever kind of heat you have."

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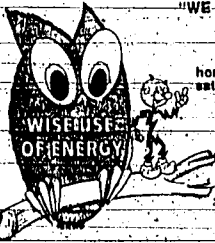
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"We both have electric heat in our own homes, and in office and shop. It has been very satisfactory, both in performance and economy."

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L78X15	2-Stripe Rayon	\$27 ⁰⁰	\$3.13
G78X15	2-Stripe Rayon	\$27 ⁰⁰	\$2.60
F78X15	2-Stripe Rayon	\$27 ⁰⁰	\$2.42
G78X15	Black Wall Rayon	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$2.60
F78X15	Black Wall Rayon	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$2.42

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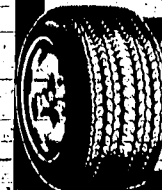
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Summer luncheon expansion likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's expert on the federally-funded summer lunch program for needy children predicts expansion of the aid this year, but only moderately. Present indications suggest the program will run a little higher than last year, but not tremendously higher. Herbert D. Rorex, head of child nutrition programs in the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, said in an interview. Last summer, with available appropriations of \$50 million, the Agriculture Department used \$30 million to finance lunches for an estimated 1.4 million youngsters enrolled in locally sponsored summer recreation programs. Rorex said he could offer no firm estimate on how much of the \$50.6 million available for this summer will be used, but added a tentative guess that spending might reach \$35 million and possibly \$40 million. Rorex also said he could not predict how many children would be reached by the program under new regulations designed to prevent "abuses" which cropped up in 1972 operations. "Some optimists around here feel we might reach as many as 2 million children this year, but I don't believe we're going to make it," he said. The summer feeding program, which reaches only about one out of every five low-income youngsters who qualify for free or reduced meals in school, will continue to be authorized partly because of local uncertainty about funding for many summer youth programs, Rorex said. In many cases, there is a "gray area" in allocating revenue-sharing and other funds for the programs to which the lunch aid is attached, he said.

3 Valley men on potato panel

SAN FRANCISCO — Three Magic Valley men have been named to the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee. Producers Perry G. Christensen, Burley, and Paul V. Onishi, Rupert, and handler Dennis M. Herbold, Rupert, will serve through May 31, 1974. The committee administers the federal marketing order for potatoes grown in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. According to officials of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, one of the committee's main functions is to recommend to the USDA the grades, sizes and qualities of potatoes which should be shipped from the production area.

USDA begins collecting farm, crop data for '73

BOISE — The Department of Agriculture's largest data gathering effort of the year started today. Riding on the interviews with 70,000 farmers, it will be indications of the nation's 1973 crop acreages and livestock and poultry numbers. Monthly objective yield surveys and mail responses will be used to estimate 1973 crop production. Not since 1970, when agriculture was beset by corn blight and drought, has so much importance been focused on the value of agriculture statistics, department officials said. Government program changes, soaring foreign demand for US grains and oilseeds, and increasing pressure on the supply of these commodities by domestic livestock and poultry feeders have created the urgent need for reliable estimates of 1973 farm activity. Richard C. Max, in charge of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said farmers' cooperation in the acreage, livestock and labor survey will provide the agricultural industry with its first hard data on 1973 spring planted field crop acreage and the potential harvest this fall. Answers to livestock and poultry questions will help establish estimates of cattle and hog inventories, cattle on feed, farrowing intentions for the second half of the year, and monthly egg production. Earlier this year USDA, Max's office and those of agricultural statisticians in 43 other field locations across the country, asked farmers their 1973 acreage plans. National estimates pointed toward 7 per cent more corn acreage.

Farm

Tests ended

SALMON (UPI) — The University of Idaho has completed collecting specimens for investigations into the weak calf syndrome (polyarthritides outbreak in Lemhi County this season). Dr. Harry Vaughn, U of I research associate, said the desired samples taken from newborn calves in the summer area will be subjected to laboratory testing.

Drink promotion changes approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of "Hawaiian Punch" have agreed to stop promoting the drink in a way that could lead people to think it contains more fruit juice than it does. The firm, RJR Foods Inc., and its advertising agency, William Esty Co., both of New York, also will be forbidden for one year to use any ad or label depicting fruit or fruit juices unless the fruit-juice content is clearly given of the product contains 100 per cent single strength fruit juice, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said Sunday. The agreement was announced in a consent order provisionally accepted by the FTC in response to a complaint it had issued against the product. The complaint said the predominant ingredients in the beverages really are water and sweetening agents which are added to fruit juices and other material. By agreeing to the consent order, the company and its advertising agency did not admit that their previous claims were in error.

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Processing usage told

BOISE (UPI) — Potato processing in Idaho plus processing of all potatoes in Malheur County, Ore., for July, 1972, through this April took 40.5 million hundredweight of 1972 crop potatoes. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today that of the total processed 36.97 million hundredweight were Idaho grown and the remainder came from other states.

Panhandle grain slow

BOISE (UPI) — Prolonged dryness retarded growth of newly-planted spring grains and fall sown wheat in the panhandle, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. "Because of excessive December freeze kill in winter wheats, spring grain plantings were increased in that area," a May crop report said. In Eastern Idaho, cold temperatures and above normal moisture caused excessive delays in spring farm work, the report said. By the end of April farm operations were two to three weeks late. Crop growth was reported nearly normal in southwestern Idaho. Top soil moisture reserves were depleted early and field irrigation was started at mid-April. Frosts were light and practically no protection has been needed in fruit orchards. May 1 winter wheat yield prospects were 48 bushels per acre, three more than the 1972 final yield estimate, the report said. May 1 hay stocks in the state amounted to 520,000 tons, down from last year's estimate of 640,000 tons at that time. Posture and range feed conditions as of May 1 were 80 per cent or three per cent less than a year ago and four per cent below the 10-year average.

Cool cave

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Timpanogos Cave in Utah is a popular visitor attraction that was opened to the public more than a quarter of a century ago. Its caverns have a regular temperature of 40 degrees so visitors are advised to wear sweaters on even the hottest summer days.

Pair named for awards

MOSCOW (UPI) — Meselle Anderson, Pocatello, and Ben Studer, Bonners Ferry, were named winners of the US Department of Agriculture's superior service award. The two will receive the awards in ceremonies in Washington, D.C., May 22. They were selected to receive the award for their work with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Livestock

JOHET (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 7,800 trade moderately active; steers and heifers steady, no cows; high choice and prime steers 42.50-47.75; choice 46.00-47.50; good 38.00; medium 34.00-36.00; cheap heifers 45.00-46.00; good and choice 42.50-43.00. Hogs: 11,000 trade moderately active; hogs and pigs steady, 10.75-10.85; No. 1 12.25-12.50; No. 2 11.75-12.00; No. 3 11.25-11.50; No. 4 10.75-11.00; No. 5 10.25-10.50. Tuesday's estimated receipts: 400 cattle and 800 hogs.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale pricing of produce reported by USDA: Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady. Prices to retail include A in cartons delivered, extra large 53.4, large 50.2, mediums 47.4. FROZEN PORK BELT: open high low target rates: Jun 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.75 43.52; Aug 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.65 43.16; Oct 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.65 43.16; Dec 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.65 43.16. FRESH PORK BELT: May 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.65 43.16; Jun 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.65 43.16; Aug 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.65 43.16; Oct 46.37 45.48 48.87 48.37 48.65 43.16.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, l.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 2.75; White club 2.75; Hard winter 2.70; Corn 78.50-81.50; Barley 78.00-79.50.

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The Case for Silver

Inflation has already slashed away nearly 2/3 of the dollar's 1940 purchasing power. William McCleskey Martin Jr., former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns: "We have engaged in fiscal stimulus which is so far in excess of any reasonable requirement that it borders on the irresponsible." Dr. Franz Pick, world-famous monetary authority, warns: "The U.S. dollar... has now entered the stage of terminal disease," and that bankruptcy is "inevitable." And Harry Browne, whose book HOW YOU CAN PROFIT FROM THE COMING DEVALUATION accurately predicted the first devaluation in 37 years, and the record gold prices, warns: "The alternatives are narrowed to either runaway inflation or a full-scale depression."

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You are NOT helpless in the face of onrushing monetary disaster. While inflation and recurring monetary crises are destroying the assets of less knowledgeable investors, you can secure your life savings. Even during runaway inflation and severe depressions, a few farsighted investors manage to prosper. And you can be among the prosperous few. Our new booklet *The Case for Silver*—How to Protect Your Assets Against Inflation, by Louis F. Carabini, President of the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, shows you:

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- 2 common mistakes in silver investing and how you can easily avoid them.
- How a new silver investment—the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange Protected Margin Account—in silver coins, can protect your assets against inflation.
- How to open your Pacific Coast Coin Exchange Protected Margin Account.

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TF aides approve payment of legal opinion

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners have approved on a 2-1 party-line vote payment of \$110 for a legal opinion written by the law firm headed by the county's two Republicans without the knowledge of Democrat William D. Wiseman.

Wiseman said Monday he was not consulted prior to the decision to call for the opinion, and first learned of its existence when it was delivered to the commission office last month.

Merl Leonard said Monday the commissioners "were in agreement of the need for another opinion."

Payment for the opinion, a check of courthouse records showed Monday, came on a 2-1 vote, with Republicans William

L. Chaney and Leonard approving the claim and Democrat Wiseman voting to disallow it.

The split is the first time in recent months the commissioners have taken a public action with less than unanimous approval, and the first time in the memory of several courthouse officials that the split occurred after a service was performed.

But commissioner Leonard urged Monday that the matter not be regarded as political, while Chaney said attorney Douglas Kramer was chosen to write the opinion because "he just happened to be showing through the door when we asked for this opinion."

Kramer was reported out of town for the week by his office Monday and was unavailable for comment.

The opinion he wrote for the commissioners, never made public before a reporter requested to see it Monday, urged the officials to explore the possibility of contracting with the City of Flor to provide fire and police protection for the county fairgrounds.

At the time of the opinion in mid-April, the commissioners were seeking ways of reducing insurance premium costs at the grounds, and had considered initially having the ground annexed by the City Council.

It was reportedly on the strength of Kramer's opinion, at least in part, that the decision against pursuing annexation was made and a decision to contract for the service was made.

An opinion by Court Prosecutor Robert W. Galley, given the commissioners a week after Kramer's was submitted, advised

them along roughly the same lines.

Galley said Monday he had written his opinion without having seen what Kramer had written, and said the decision to seek the outside advice on the part of the commissioners was a "prudent one." He noted the commissioners were seeking to save taxpayers about \$12,000 in county funds for insurance purposes, and applauded their effort to seek outside legal advice at a fraction of that cost.

Leonard said Monday the outside opinion was sought to "substantiate" the opinion that the land should not be annexed. He said insurance officials were pressuring the commissioners into having the land annexed at the time the opinion was sought.

He said the county frequently sought outside legal advice and was empowered to do so under state law.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, May 22, 1973



Commencement set

HAGERMAN — Tommy Mensaki, counselor for State School, St. Anthony, will be the guest speaker for commencement services for 26 seniors of Hagerman High School Wednesday evening.

Commencement will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Cenarrusa speaks

CAREY (UPI) — Secretary of State Peté Cenarrusa addressed graduating seniors at Carey High School Monday night and told them of three personal truths, including that success is a virtue.

"Success as a virtue is important because success is more often than not misunderstood and frowned upon these days. There are some who view success with suspicion.

"The anti-success mentality overlooks virtues which underlie success — virtues such as ambition, determination, practicality and intelligence.

"In considering the well-being of your fellowman, I should like to say that you must succeed before you can lend assistance," he said.

State meeting

GRAND Commander Merlin F. Purcell, left in uniform, welcomes special guest Past Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar USA, C. Byron Lear, to annual statewide Masonic meetings being held this week in Twin Falls. Flanking the bedecked officers are Idaho Grand Master James E. Ruckman, far left, and Idaho Grand High Priest Jim Davidson.

Bookstore operators file suit

TWIN FALLS — Operators of an adult bookstore in Twin Falls have filed action in Federal Court in an effort to reopen the establishment.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boise Monday by Denise Atkins, Boise, owner of the Pussy Cat Inc., and Frank Trafford, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the store.

They seek to overturn an injunction ordered by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward which closed the store March 30.

They also ask the federal court to declare unconstitutional a state nuisance abatement law under which the closure order was issued. They also claimed their rights of free speech and press were violated.

Judge Ward issued a temporary injunction March 30 closing the store which had been in operation in Twin Falls only about a week. His court made the injunction permanent in an order issued May 4.

Also named in the federal court action is Robert Galley, Twin Falls County prosecutor, who filed the case against the bookstore owners and operators in district court March 30, charging the business was operating in violation of the state's nuisance abatement law. Galley charged the firm with maintaining a moral nuisance by selling materials which were "degrading, immoral, obscene and well below the standards of morality within Twin Falls County."

Richfield event set

RICHFIELD — Commencement exercises are scheduled for 20 Richfield High School seniors at 8 p.m. tonight at the Richfield High School Gymnasium.

Mrs. Jean Todhunter, Halley, will give the commencement address.

Student speakers, De Ann Dixon, valedictorian, and Brenda Hatt Farnworth, salutatorian, will develop the theme, "A Past to Remember — A Future to Mold."

Graduating seniors are Dennis Allred, Wade Allred, Steve Bowers, Rick Brown, Tobey Dayley, De Ann Dixon, Luann Edwards, Brenda Farnworth, Mickey Holland, Nick Hubsmith, Cheryl Jensen, Brenda Johnson, Charles Owens, Pam Piper, Kelly Pridemore, Clyde Paulson, Joanne Riley, Dawn Walker Race, Sharon Shelton and Lorraine Woverton.

Radio tower arouses ire

TWIN FALLS — The proposed site of a new 400-foot KEEF radio station tower brought a lot of response, at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday.

KEEF has purchased about eight acres of land adjoining the south city limits (north of Park Avenue and east of Lois Street) where it plans to build a new transmitting tower and studio.

The radio station has asked for annexation by the city, which would require rezoning to a residential-professional classification.

Several residents of the South Park area said the giant radio tower will interfere with or block out their radio reception. One resident also said the station complex might "devalue" his land.

Beno Deters, a Park Avenue resident and landowner, gave the council a 35-name petition objecting to the radio station.

"I would have a tough time selling my land to anybody for a house if the radio station is built," Deters said. He said prospective landbuyers would hesitate because the KEEF station might interfere with their radio reception.

Mrs. Arthur Manske said the radio transmissions might be picked up on telephone wires.

"Another objector said the radio station would 'take away the beauty' of the LDS Church Park immediately west of the station's property.

Jim Smith asked if the tower would be surrounded by a fence for the protection of area children. He said touching the tower could result in high-frequency "burns."

David Capps, general manager of KEEF, said a nine to ten-foot fence would be built around the tower, as required by the Federal Communications Commission.

Capps also said any resident problems with radio reception should be brought to KEEF. Then, if the radio station did not solve the problems, the residents could appeal to the FCC, according to Capps.

The City Council gave the annexation ordinance a first reading after a slim four-to-two vote. Paul Ostyn and Henry Woodall voted against the first reading.

But the formal tree-reading process poses problems for KEEF. Capps said Sierra Life Insurance Co., which owns the land currently occupied by the radio station, has asked them to move to make way for another development. Also, the FCC permit for the new station site is only good until June 3, according to Capps. Construction must begin by that date or a new permit must be applied for.

The complaint in Fifth District court charged the firm had more than 7,000 items on its premises including obscene books, eight pornographic movies, and numerous articles, statues and "contraptions and paraphernalia."

The signed statement accompanying the motion for a preliminary injunction to overturn the district court's action, states the violation of the rights of free speech and free press under the first and fourteenth Constitutional amendments.

Further, the book store owners said the action of the district court had cost them \$500 per day in profits. The store owners say the state's nuisance abatement law is vague and unenforceable and that the injunction against them is unconstitutionally broad and restrictive.

An adult book store owned by Atkins is currently operating in Boise. The Twin Falls branch, operated by Trafford, was known as the Pussy Cat II.

Senior U.S. Judge Ray McNichols said he will certify the case as one to be decided by a panel of three federal judges because of the constitutionality of a state law being attacked.

A hearing to determine if a temporary injunction should be issued against Judge Ward and Prosecutor Galley is scheduled May 31.

Valley plans fete

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Commencement exercises for 51 Valley High School seniors will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley High School Auditorium.

Cindy Schwarz will deliver the valedictory address, and David Grant, salutatorian, will speak.

The invocation will be given by Rocky Hagan, 1973-74 student body president. Randy Christopherson, new student body vice president, will pronounce the benediction.

Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of schools, will present the class and diplomas will be awarded by Harold Grant.

Awards will be presented by Arlyn Bodilly.

Valley counties 'fail to feed'

(Continued from p. 1)

Fifteen percent of Jerome County residents are classified as poor, with 40 per cent of them getting food subsidies. That leaves 918 of the poor not in a food program.

Mindoka County has a 16 per cent poverty population. Fifty-nine per cent of them receive food aid, leaving 1,039 poor that do not.

Idaho as a whole makes a bad showing in the hunger study. Although it ranks very close to Oregon, Washington and Alaska in percentage of poor (13 per cent), it feeds only 36 per cent of those in poverty. That compares unfavorably with Oregon, which feeds 61 per cent of its poor, Washington, where 70 per cent of the poor get food assistance, and Alaska, where 61 per cent of the poverty-stricken are in food programs.

Idaho has only one county — Owyhee — in the "Hunger Counties" category of the report, the lowest rating. Owyhee has a 26 per cent poverty population, with 26 per cent of the poor receiving food assistance.

Camporee

TWIN FALLS — About 275 Boy Scouts contributed to the conservation and ecology of the Bear Gulch area of the South Hills in their annual Camporee held during the past weekend.

Deardal Fitzsimmonds, Boy Scout official, said the boys from 20 troops of the Falls District met at Bear Gulch Friday night, stayed over night and worked Saturday and Sunday on cleaning the camp grounds, clearing away slash from a timber-cut of a few years ago, and reordering the banks of the creek where high water this spring washed away much of the bank. In places the creek had cut almost to the roadway, Fitzsimmonds said.

Bliss re-elects two incumbents

BLISS — Two incumbent Bliss School District trustees were re-elected with write-in votes Monday.

Five trustees were elected and a 12.75 mill override levy to provide maintenance and operating funds was approved by a 94-20 vote in the election.

Incumbents returned to office with write-in votes were Glen Mathews in Zone 2 and Dutch Wilkins in Zone 5. Others elected were Sam Bishop in Zone 1, Sterling Bray in Zone 2, and Catherine Stroud in Zone 4. All are incumbents.

Returns from the various zones:

Zone 1 — Bishop 21, Bill Bunn 8 write-ins, Mathews 1 write-in.

Zone 2 — Mathews 23 write-ins, Kenneth Campbell 4, Eugene Herzinger 4 write-ins.

Zone 3 — Bray 15, David Griffin 11 write-ins, Laverne Schroeder 3 write-ins.

Zone 4 — Stroud 17, Wilkins 1 write-in.

Zone 5 — Wilkins 5, Ivan Garmand 2 write-ins, Eugene Morris 1 write-in.

TF actor supports alcohol program

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Television actor Tige Andrews held an airport press conference Monday to support federal Alcohol Safety Action Projects.

Andrews, best known for his portrayal of police Capt. Adam Greer on ABC's "Mod Squad," has been visiting cities, speaking in favor of ASAP.

Andrews said part of his interest in the public drunken driving elimination program is personal.

"I have two sisters who had children killed in auto accidents. Alcohol figured in at least one of these when my sister lost a 15-year-old boy on New Year's Eve."

Andrews said he was asked to make the tour by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. He said he questioned what the program would involve but agreed to do it once he realized the scope of the drunken driving problem.

Every year 50,000 people die in auto accidents, Andrews said, of which more than half are alcohol related.

"There seems to be a public lethargy to this kind of tragedy. If a 747 fell out of the sky every week killing 382 people, people would clamor; and that's how many die each week from drink related accidents. When the public becomes aware any height is attainable."

Andrews said he thinks ASAP are getting results. He said the three-year period for which the program is federally funded is almost completed in Oregon and the state's alcohol accident rate has been cut by 40 per cent.

"We're not saying 'don't drink,'" Andrews said. "It would be useless. I personally don't drink, but it's a social amenity. What we don't want is for people to drink and drive."

Andrews suggested drinkers allow others to drive for them, or find an alternate means to get to their destination.

"Worse to me than the killing is the maiming and the disfigurement," Andrews said, noting that more than 100,000 people are so affected each year. "It's everybody now... politicians... bank presidents..."

Asked if he had considered the problem of the drunken driver as suitable for a TV show theme, Andrews said he had and that he was sorry he had not become involved in ASAP before Mod Squad was cancelled.

He said when he returned to Los Angeles he might try to write such a program, possibly for the Mannix series which stars his friend Mike Connors, whom Andrews said was active in alcoholic rehabilitation programs.

"You'll see a lot of this on TV next year," he said. Speaking of Mod Squad, Andrews said the show was cancelled

after five years because of the popularity of the Waltons, which aired opposite it.

"All my good jobs have been in series," he said. "It's hard to get a steady job in our business — and we had a little more humor."

He said he thought part of the reason the series lapsed may have been lack of freshness on the part of the actors.

"You've got to work like hell to keep it fresh. You need the excitement to make it look exciting. I think that's probably where we blew it, really. It looked like it would never end."

Andrews said he has nothing definite scheduled in the future. He said he might do a "couple two-part mini-series," and make guest appearances on other shows. He said his agent is looking for a movie, and that he hoped to "fall into" a pilot for another series next year.

"I'd love to do a comedy if I could, or a musical on Broadway. I would go back to New York to do that."

Asked what favorite roles he wanted to play, Andrews said he would like to play Caesar, Hamlet, "or Stalin if you will. One of those complex types who are hero to some and bastard to others."

Then, turning to local matters, Andrews said "I want a potato. I want French fries, I want a baked potato. I used to sell them as a kid."



TIGE ANDREWS visits in TF

Pinch hitter singles Pirates past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pinch hitter Richie Zisk singled home Gene Alley with the deciding run in the ninth inning Monday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who blew a 4-0 lead behind ace Steve Carlton.

Larry Bowa walked, stole second and scored on Del Unser's single. Willie Montanez doubled Unser to third, from where Unser on a wild throw by centerfielder Gene Clines. Greg Luzinski followed with a two-run homer to make it 4-0.

Pittsburgh used Willie Stargell's 12th homer of the season to score once in the fourth and Bless singled home Richie Hebner to make it 4-2 in the fifth. The Pirates tied the score in the sixth when Dave Cash doubled and crossed on Manny Sanguillen's fifth home run of the season.

Carlton, who won 27 games last season but is 4-7 this year, was knocked out in the seventh after allowing eight hits and four runs. The two homers off him made a total of 11 he has yielded so far this season compared with 17 all of last year.

Box score for Pirates vs Phillies game, listing player names, stats, and totals.

Indy 500 track seems peaceful

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway was relatively peaceful Monday following the turmoil along the pit wall that always seems to accompany the final day of qualifications for the annual Memorial Day 500-mile classic.

The track will be shut down with the race except for a brief period Thursday when crews will be allowed to run their cars with full fuel loads to determine the best carburetor setting.

That could be crucial as only 350 gallons of fuel are allowed for the race and two cars were stalled during the race a year ago because they simply ran out of gas.

Boston topples Baltimore 4-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Luis Aparicio's two-run single in the seventh inning and Carl Yastrzemski's two-run double in the ninth backed the four-hit pitching of Luis Tiant Monday night as the Boston Red Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-1.

Tiant, 5-4, retired 13 Orioles in one stretch as he outduelled Jim Palmer, 4-3. The defeat snapped a Palmer winning streak at three games, dropped Baltimore under the .500 mark with a 17-18 record and ended the Orioles' three-game winning string.

The Orioles grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Tiant, when Al Burnaby doubled and scored on Boog Powell's single.

Speier hits S.F. past Astros 9-4

HOUSTON (UPI) — Chris Speier drove in four runs with a homer and a double to spark the San Francisco Giants to an 9-4 victory over the Houston Astros in the inaugural of the Monday night TV baseball special.

Speier doubled in two runs, to cap a four-run rally in the first inning, and, after Houston had cut the Giants lead to 5-4, he hit a two-run homer in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

The victory broke a four-game Giant losing streak and pulled them to within percentage points of the Astros in the battle for first in the National League West.

Cesar Cedeno is injured

HOUSTON (UPI) — Centerfielder Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros suffered a rib injury Monday night on a throw to second base against the San Francisco Giants and will be out three or four days.

Cedeno, who is hitting .321, suffered the injury when he threw to second base after Ed Goodson's single in the first inning. He left the game two batters later and was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

Relief pitcher Tom Griffin also suffered a rib injury while pitching and will be out four or five days. Griffin relieved in the first inning and was taken out for a pinchhitter after the second.

Box score for Boston vs Baltimore game, listing player names, stats, and totals.

Box score for Houston vs San Francisco game, listing player names, stats, and totals.



RUNNING THE DAY to Breakers race Monday are Harry Cordellos, 31, (L), and Peter Stradwick, 26, (R), seen in warm-up mile run from the S. F. waterfront to the Pacific Ocean.

The two ran this way because of their impediments; Cordellos is blind and Stradwick was born with no hands or feet. Cordellos is a former teacher at Hayward Sr. while Stradwick is a school teacher from La Palma, Cal., near Los Angeles and a veteran marathoner.

DeGregorio will sign with Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association are expected to announce the signing Wednesday of their No. 1 draft choice, backcourt standout Ernie DeGregorio of Providence.

The Braves said Monday that a "major" news conference originally scheduled for Tuesday had been postponed a day.

DeGregorio, a 6-1 ballhandling whiz who led Providence to the NCAA semifinals and was the top scorer in the six-game US-USSR series, also was selected by the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.

Idaho trout turn on anglers most of all

By JIM HUMBIRD Idaho Fish Game Department How many men, women and youngsters will turn out May 26 to "open" the 1973 general fishing season is anybody's guess, although one indicator is that exactly 397,478 people qualified to fish in Idaho waters last year.

It's a safe bet that most anglers will go for "trout" and that most of the fish, numerically or by weight, will be rainbows. This most popular species has a sea-going variant, the steelhead, and the introduced giant, Kamloops rainbow trout of Lake Pend Oreille.

Other Idaho species of trout, both native and introduced, are cutthroat, brown and golden, with Dolly Varden, brook and mackinaw (actually charr) sometimes included. Landlocked coho and kokanee salmon or blackback sometimes are included, though inaccurately, with the trout to govt measure. They are found in some of the same waters as trout and many of their spawning characteristics are similar. Whitefish are widespread in mountain streams and the 35 or so lakes containing grayling, which were introduced in some of the Selway lakes a few years ago, are still snowbound.

Standings

A table showing American League Standings by United Press International, listing teams like Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Texas, and their respective records.

A table showing National League Standings by United Press International, listing teams like Houston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Diego, Montreal, St. Louis, Houston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego, and their respective records.

Judge dismisses suit against NFL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge Monday complied with a request by former Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Ed Hayes to dismiss his \$25,000 damage suit against the National Football League club.

Hayes, 26, formerly of Camden, N.J., and now living in Montreal, filed the suit last June 7 charging the Eagles with breach of contract and defamation of his playing ability.

He filed a petition to discontinue the suit after key witnesses refused to testify in his behalf. The plea was granted by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Lord III.

Cleveland tops New York 10-5

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gaylord Perry survived a four-run second inning to notch his sixth victory of the season. Monday night and Buddy Bell collected four hits to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 10-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Charlie Spikes' run-scoring single staked Perry to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Yankees bounced back in the second with four runs on five hits, which included a two-run triple by Gene Michael.

The Indians chased George Medlen with three runs to tie the score in the second. After one out, George Hendrick beat out an infield hit and scored on John Lowenstein's long double to center. Hendrick snapped a 4-4 deadlock with a two-run homer off Jim Magnuson in the third and the Indians pushed across three unearned runs in the fourth, two of them scoring on Dave Duncan's double.

Olympic winners headline mat team

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Three Russian gold medal winners and one silver medalist from the 1972 Olympic Games will headline the USSR national wrestling team when it meets the U.S. team here Wednesday.

The gold medalists appearing include 220-pound champion Ivan Lyarvin; 182 1/2 pound titlist Levyan Tedinshili; and 149 1/2 pound Zaglav Abdulbekov. Yaragin, who won all seven of his bouts by pins in the first period en route to the Olympic gold medal, will wrestle University of Wisconsin at Madison assistant wrestling coach Russ Hellekson at 220.

Tedinshili will move up to 198 pounds for the meet to test Ben Peterson, the U.S. gold medal winner at that weight. Tedinshili defeated Peterson's brother, John, for the 180 1/2 pound title at Munich.

Griffith will begin training

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile Griffith was scheduled to leave New York Monday night en route to San Remo on the Italian Riviera, where he will begin training for his title fight against world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon on June 2.

Griffith, a former world middle and welterweight champion, was accompanied by his manager, Gil Clancy, and trainer, Bernard Forbes, on the Pan Am flight to Nice.

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Advertisement for Canadian R&R whisky, featuring a bottle and the text 'Imported from Canada's oldest distiller'.

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Former champion Jack Sharkey described



McCovey is called out

PUT OUT AT the plate is San Francisco Giants' Willie McCovey by Houston Astro (C) Larry Howard during the third inning attempt to score on a hit by Chris Speier. Astros (LF) Bob Watson made the throw to the plate during Monday night's game. (UPI) Telephoto.

Bobby Allison is anxious to make good showing in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Bobby Allison of NASCAR racing fame is so anxious to make a good showing in the Indianapolis 500 next Monday that he has withdrawn from one of the south's top stock car attractions, the World 500 at Charlotte, N.C.

He hooked up with one of racing's top teams, the Roger Penske stable, that also includes Mark Donohue and Gary Bettenhausen.

All three start next week's Memorial Day classic in the first four rows, with Donohue, the defending champion, on the outside of the front row, Bettenhausen in the middle of the second and Allison on the outside of the fourth as the fastest rookie qualifier at the Speedway at 192.3 miles per hour.

Allison, 35, from Helytown, Ala., has been racing since the late 1950s. His brother, Donnie, was highly successful in two holiday races here, placing fourth three years ago and sixth the following year.

"I've always wanted to run here some day," he reflected in a moment of relaxation in the Speedway's Gasoline Alley. "Donnie's running here made it easier for me to come to the Speedway, but he also would like to run here again."

The fact that the Indianapolis 500 is so time-consuming and qualifications are spread over two weekends makes it difficult for the southern stock car elite as well as for foreign drivers to take a crack at racing's biggest jackpot.

Allison came to the Speedway twice before but didn't accept a ride. He was seeking first class equipment and found it with Penske, the former sports car ace who was looking for a top-flight driver, and found him in Allison.

"I picked Allison because he's a race driver who has more experience running 500 miles than most of the guys

here," Penske said. "He fits into our mold because he can step into a car and tell us about the setup and works on the car just as Bettenhausen and Donohue.

"He came here not just to drive but to win and that's what we're here for."

Allison first drove sports cars for Penske, then agreed to drive for him in the Memorial Day race this year and next.

Donohue helped him get accustomed to his track, but much of how to drive the Speedway he had to learn himself.

His car is virtually identical to Bettenhausen's, a British-made McLaren, while Donohue has a Dan Gurney Eagle. All three are powered by turbo-charged four-cylinder Drake-Offenhauser engines.

The Speedway has a 24-hour rule that means no driver in the 500 can complete in any other race within a day of the Memorial Day event. Thus, Allison has to forego Sunday's Charlotte Grand National. But he isn't disappointed.

"This is the big race," he said. "It's a whole new experience for me. I think our chances are real good."

Tom Shaw leads local qualifying

By United Press International

Tom Shaw, found a putting stroke he used in Sunday's final round of the Memphis Golf Classic, carved out a 71-67-130 Monday as some 3,500 golfers began local qualifying tests for the U.S. Open next month.

Shaw led the local qualifier at

Colonial Country Club in Memphis, where many of the non-exempt touring pros competed. Survivors from the local qualifiers Monday and Tuesday face sectional qualifying in two weeks for the 117 spots available for the championship proper at Oakmont, Pa., June 14-17.

There are 33 players, headed by defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who are exempt from both local and sectional qualifying.

The biggest name among the casualties was Dale Douglass, a veteran touring pro from Colorado who failed at Memphis, where only four pros managed to break par on the rugged, 7,193-yard, par-72 layout.

Ron Cerrudo had a 141 and Forrest Fezler and Gibby Gilbert were at 143.

"I've been playing great from tee to green for about three months," said Shaw, who won two winter tournaments two years ago before slumping and dropping out of the top 60 moneywinners last year, "and I'm glad I've finally found a putting stroke."

Other survivors at Memphis included Bobby Cole, Larry Wood, John Schroeder, Bert Greene, B. R. McLendon, Dick Crawford and Paul Moran.

In other qualifiers:

At Pinehurst, N.C., Amateurs Dale Morey and William Bolos and pros Drew Peterson and Donald Collett, deadlocked for medalist honors at 147, three over par, at

Baseball talks switch sites

HOUSTON (UPI) — The winter baseball meetings have been moved to Houston from Orlando, Fla., because of a lack of facilities in Orlando, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday.

The meetings will start Dec. 3. The Houston Astros, who will be hosts, originally had applied to host the meeting.

They lost out, but Kuhn said they probably would have been the host city in 1975 if the switch was not made this year.

Kuhn, here to announce the switch, also predicted interleague play and a possibility of international play, especially with Japan would become a reality within the next decade.

He said the international play probably would begin with an all-star game between the best American and Japanese players and could develop into a world series between the two countries.

At a later date, Japanese teams might even become a part of the major leagues, he said. Kuhn envisioned a Pacific Ocean League with teams from Tokyo, Osaka, Honolulu and cities along the West Coast.

Whispering Pines Country Club's 7,138 yard No. 2 course, at Sandy, Utah—Tom Storsy of Las Vegas and Rusty Guernsey of Eden, Utah, won the two local berths with even-par 144.

Jack Sharkey fell in love with the girl, so he married her, and the town fascinated him, so he stayed.

"I'll live here the rest of my life," said the only man in history ever to fight both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. "I love it here. Why? Because I've always loved the outdoors. I've got the ocean a half hour away and the mountains not far. There's a river in back of the house where you can get trout or salmon and another brook only a half mile away."

Standing on the freshly cut lawn of his immaculately kept white-framed Victorian-style house, Sharkey looked out towards the roadway.

"I'm in good shape," he said. "I've got everything I need here. The doctor lives right there across the street; the drugstore is on the corner; you can see the funeral parlor from here, and the cemetery is right up the street."

Jack Sharkey has 14 grandchildren and is a great grandfather, but nobody would guess that.

He looks a lot closer to 50 than 70, his blue eyes are clear and his mind is quick. That good, Lithuanian stock is still

there, surfacing every so often as he speaks passionately to drive home a point perhaps or tell about how he ran away from home at Binghamton, N.Y., when he was only 17. That was when he joined the navy, discovered he could make money with his fists, \$1.5 million all told, and found out what it meant for his name to become a household word.

"When I started fighting professionally, the promoter told me, 'Kid, no get a name. I can't use the one you've got!'" says Sharkey, whose square handle is Joseph Zukauskas. "I walked around the block 10 times thinking of names. I thought of Jack Dempsey and Tom Sharkey, and put the two together. Some people think 'Jack Sharkey' is only my ring name, but I had it changed legally."

According to boxing historians, Sharkey always seemed to be on the threshold of greatness. Yet never really attained it. He was world heavyweight champion from June 21, 1932, when he outpointed Germany's Max Schmelling in 15 rounds in Long Island Bowl, until June 29, 1933, when Italy's, outsized Primo

Carnera took the title away in the same place with a sixth-round knockout.

In a sense, Sharkey was like John L. Sullivan. He'd fight any man in the house. He never ducked anyone. When nobody would meet black man Harry Wills, Sharkey did, and beat him. His 1927 encounter with Dempsey remains something of a classic.

"He was 32 and I was 25," recalls Sharkey. "They had me dead and buried before I even went in, but I hit him with a left hook in the first round and I had him up against the ropes groggy. Instead of finishing him off, I stood back and looked out at the crowd as if to say 'what do you think of your Dempsey now? I always had a big ego. The result was, I was knocked out in the seventh round. For five years I begged Dempsey to fight me again. He didn't want any part of me. We're good friends now and years later I said to him, 'you know, when I had you on the ropes, if I would've just given you a little push, like this, you would've been finished. He looked at me, and said, 'Why didn't you?'"

Three years after that fight Sharkey and Schmelling fought

for the title left vacant by Gene Tunney—a retirement, and Schmelling won the championship on a foul.

"The blow was not a foul," Sharkey now says quietly, without emotion. "I hit him a left hook right here—in the pit of the stomach."

Sharkey's second fight with Schmelling, the one in which he won the title two years later, was different.

"I never hit him below here," Sharkey smiled, touching his chin.

His loss to Carnera was a real stunner. Sharkey had beaten the big lumbering Italian before and when he was kayoed this time some in the crowd even yelled "fix."

Before the fight, Sharkey had taken over the management of a rising young heavyweight by the name of Ernie Schauf. Jack was inordinately fond of the blond youngster, who died after losing a fight to Carnera.

About his loss to Carnera, Sharkey says:

"I came out for the sixth round and saw an image in front of me. It was Schauf. The next thing I knew I'm standing in my corner minus my crown. I can't convince many people of that, but it's true."

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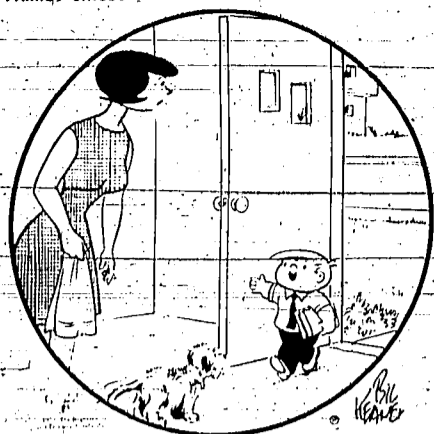
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"We learned some new words in art today. The teacher sprayed paint all over his clothes."



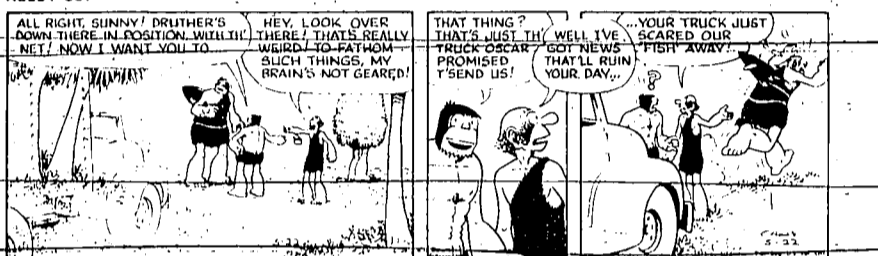
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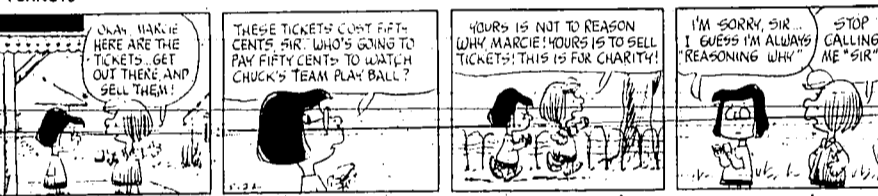
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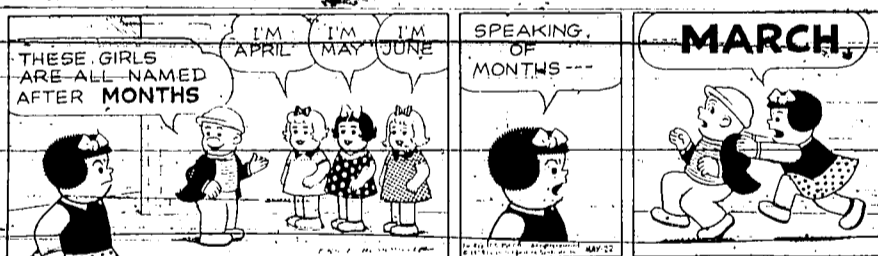
ALLEY OOP



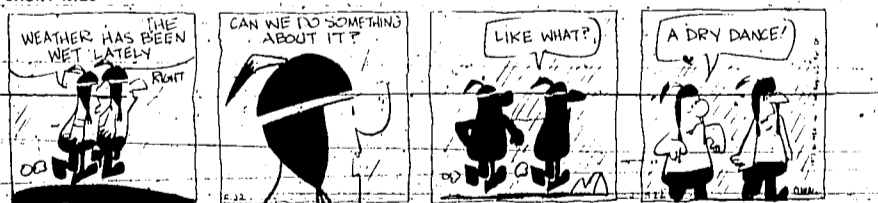
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Our Love and War man says the average blind date only has one chance in four of success. By success, he doesn't mean matrimony. He means she likes him and he likes her. These odds aren't good. They suggest a man and woman unacquainted should schedule their first get-together for a cup of coffee, drink whatever. Their second, for lunch. Their third then, if such is to be, for an evening out.

The heart of an astronaut gets smaller when he sails into outer space. Certain meat that's processed like beef jerky is called biltong. Telephone books in Denmark list everybody's occupation. A camel's eye has three lids, a shutter, a shade and a wiper. Average working man now gets around 121 days off a year.

Whenever you kiss that girl in public, young fellow, certainly first remove your hat, if any. That's the decree of the good manners experts.

UPS AND DOWNS

Consider, please, the number of "up" and "down" phrases of similar meaning. Like "shut up" and "pipe down." Or "upbraid" and "dress down." Or "Give up the ghost" and "lay down one's life." Or "hold up" and "close down." Or "turn up one's nose at" and "look down one's nose at." Or "upset" and "downcast." Or "set it up" and "swill it down." Our Language man says the list is extensive.

Q. "Can a pet pup catch the measles?"
A. Can indeed, am surprised to learn! And transmit same, too. Likewise mumps, report the medicos.

Q. "Where did Green Goddess salad dressing originate?"
A. In the kitchen of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The chef there named it in honor of that movie called "The Green Goddess."

Q. "How old is little Jimmy Osmond? Is he a millionaire?"
A. Age 9. He is.

WILD CATTLE

Has anybody yet domesticated that wild breed of East Indian cattle known as the Gaur? If not, why not? These beasts are said to stand seven-feet high at the shoulders. Incidentally, the smallest breed of cattle, the Anoa of the Colibos, is also wild. Rarely grows over three-feet tall.

Possible this world will run out of penguins, too. Arctic explorers look dogs down there. Some want half wild. If you've ever seen a chicken-killing canine, you can picture what happens when one of those dogs cuts loose in a colony of waddlers.

Most attractive nighttime garment for the girl who's pleasantly plump is a long navy blue nightgown open at the throat with sleeves below the elbows, claims an authority on feminine costumes.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17026, Fort Worth, TX 76107
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Olio

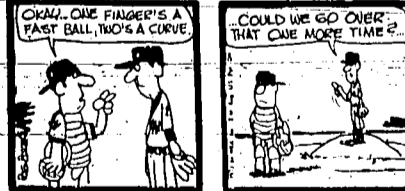
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 - 18 Blunt element
 - 19 Measures of land
 - 21 Napoleonic marshal
 - 22 Scourge
 - 24 Wholly engrossed
 - 26 Waters
 - 27 Catechism
 - 30 Awaken
 - 32 Term of office
 - 34 Pithier
 - 35 Saudi
 - 36 Dune
 - 37 Expensive
 - 39 Muhammadan priest
 - 40 Makajaco
 - 41 Uncle Tom's friend
 - 42 Tremulous
 - 43 Italian city
 - 44 second time
 - 45 John (Gaelic)
 - 46 Gaseous element
 - 47 Masculine appellation
 - 48 Nothing
 - 49 Geological ages
 - 50 State (Fr.)
 - 51 Wholly engrossed
 - 52 Waters
 - 53 Basque
 - 54 European river
 - 55 City in Iowa
 - 56 Assam silk worm
 - 57 Arrow poison
 - 58 Interfire
 - 59 Summer (Fr.)
 - 60 Door catch
 - 61 Wings
 - 62 Angle center
 - 63 Lock operators
 - 64 Egyptian VII
 - 65 Whale
 - 66 Consultation
 - 67 Perfume
 - 68 Cathedral city
 - 69 Patent
 - 70 Basque
 - 71 Underwater vessel
 - 72 Assam silk worm
 - 73 Group of players
 - 74 Portable chairs
 - 75 Ingenious
 - 76 Closely
 - 77 Adolescent years
 - 78 Choose by ballot
 - 79 English musician
 - 80 Synonym
 - 81 Malaysian canoe
 - 82 Operatic solo
 - 83 Brad
 - 84 Single
 - 85 Golf mound

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