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Svoboda Says Russ To Leave

PRAGUE (AP) — President Ludvík Svoboda told the Czechoslovak people today that the nation's liberal course will continue on the path established with the country's former Communist President Antonín Novotný.

The Warsaw Pact troops now occupying the country will be withdrawn gradually, he said in a nationwide radio address after returning from Moscow.

"We wish to continue to develop a Socialist order, strengthened by humanistic, democratic character as expressed in the action program of the Communist party and in the declaration of the government," Svoboda said.

"We wish to continue with the entire national front to build our country as the home of the working people."

"From these intentions we shall not budge even one step. We shall mutually not admit its abuse by those to whom the interests of socialism are alien."

He told of basic agreement with the Soviet Union and its allies on "the gradual, complete withdrawal" of their troops, and added: "Until that time their presence is a political reality."

As he spoke, Soviet tanks were pulling back from strategic points in Prague, but they remained nearby.

The Soviet Union announced today that Moscow conferees had agreed on conditions for troop withdrawals "as the situation in Czechoslovakia normalizes."

Svoboda headed a Czechoslovak delegation that held four days of talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders. He and his delegation, including Alexander Dubček, the reformist Communist party leader, returned to Prague early today.

A huge crowd gathered outside the Parliament building as the National Assembly met to learn what happened in the four days of negotiations in the Soviet capital.

The free Czechoslovak Radio warned the nation that its heaviest burden is yet to come and may include reimposition of press censorship.

"Everyone is wondering what we shall have to pay for this compromise, for no one believes that the Soviet party leadership would admit the fiasco and pointlessness of the entire action," it said.

The broadcast appealed for calm and patience.

Arriving at Prague Airport, National Assembly President Joseph Smrkovský told a reporter: "There is no time for long talk, but I feel we shall get out of it."

The crowd cheered his arrival at the National Assembly. In the crush, an elderly man apparently suffered a heart attack, and two women fainted. Across the square, the Russian crew of an armored car watched the growing throng.

Smrkovský appeared at a window and waved a red rose thrown to him by a young girl. He seemed on the verge of tears. The crowd chanted the names of the leaders of Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

Although there was no confirmation of the terms of the reported preliminary agreement, Communist party sources said the most difficult task facing their leaders was to reconcile the people to the continued presence of Soviet occupation troops in the country.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, did not mention an agreement. It said the negotiations in the Soviet capital were "held in a frank and comradely atmosphere." The Communists use "frank" to signify disagreement, but "comradely" is a favorable word.

Informed sources said possibly as many as 100,000 Soviet troops would remain in Czechoslovakia, at least for a while, with orders not to interfere in the country's internal affairs. Even such reforms as press freedom might be left intact, they said, but the Free Czech Radio said censorship would apply once more to all matters concerning other Communist countries.

There were indications more talks would be needed for final agreement.

The raising of the presidential flag at Hradcany Castle at 5:25 a. m. signaled the return of See CZECH, Page 2, Column 3

been concentrating on the academic building in an effort to complete it by Thursday.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tightened his encircling embrace on the Democratic presidential nomination with the apparent collapse of efforts to elect Edward M. Kennedy and the erosion of Southern resistance.

A party convention vote tonight on a platform plan in the platform shaped to Humphrey's liking and opposed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, seemed likely to provide a key showdown on the nomination outcome.

The Platform Committee put before the heavily guarded and restricted convention a plan rejecting any unconditional halt of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Following the policy laid down by Humphrey and opposed by McCarthy, the committee recommended a declaration that the use of nuclear strikes must not endanger the safety of U.S. troops and must be made only when there is evidence of a clear and continuing enemy deescalation by North Vietnam.

White House associates said the adoption of such a platform would signal a rift between the convention and Johnson to fly to the convention later this week to receive its plaudits, after the presidential nomination is voted.

A visit on his 60th birthday today, however, was all but ruled out.

There was a tumultuous floor fight in prospect on the Platform Committee's version of how to fight war in Vietnam.

The committee struck hard at the views of McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota. A McGovern amendment failed to draw any significant support to his belated bid for the top nomination.

The committee rejected McCarthy and McGovern's variously worded proposals for American withdrawal from Vietnam. It turned down McCarthy's suggestion that the United States make an advance commitment for the inclusion of Communist representatives in a coalition Saigon government.

Instead, it said the makeup of that government should be determined "by fair and safe" procedures and that the United States should not be drawn into major political parties and factions.

This preliminary victory for Humphrey's viewpoint was reflected by other developments in an early morning hour session.

Insurgent Democrats backed by McCarthy failed in their challenge to the seating of a Texas delegation headed by George John Connally, who is expected to lead a vote group into Humphrey's camp.



A TOWERING CLOUD in the typical mushroom shape rises from the explosion of the first French thermonuclear "H" bomb in the Pacific, over the Fangatana Lagoon. The explosion was triggered by the French Experimental Center on Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Vietnam Plank Dictated By LBJ

By ROBERT S. ALLEN AND JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

CHICAGO — President Johnson's real author of the clear-cut pro-administration plank on Vietnam in the Democratic platform.

The hawkish declaration is the result of his adamant refusal to make any significant concessions to the McCarthy-McGovern-Kennedy "peace" forces.

The President firmly insisted on an undiluted support of his war policy and had his way.

While he did not dictate the actual language of the intensely controversial plank, the final effect was the same.

Throughout the week-long struggle and furious backstage scuffling in the Resolutions Committee over this key issue, the President personally master-minded the stand against the opposition coalition. From his Texas ranch, he kept in constant direct touch with what was transpiring.

It can be revealed that Vice President Humphrey was willing to give some ground to the anti-war clique on both their demand for a halt in the bombing and a coalition government. Humphrey's hope was to work out a compromise in the "interest of party unity."

This was thwarted by the unyielding stand of the "peace-niks" on one hand and the hawkish on the other.

In the final bitter showdown clash, the McCarthy-McGovern faction was bluntly charged with seeking to "ruin or ruin."

Sen. Gale McGee, Wyo., leading hawk and militant administration supporter, sharply warned Humphrey against agreeing to terms of any kind. McGee contended the dovish coalition was determined to block an accord of any kind in order to force an open fight on the Vietnam issue on the convention floor.

"You give in to them on one thing," said McGee, "they will demand something else. They have no intention of compromising short of complete surrender to them. It's ridiculous if absolutely right in holding that if we yield to the peace-niks we will lose our friends and gain nothing in return."

"McCarthy and his allies frankly refuse to say they will support the Democratic ticket. In other words, with them it is either rule or ruin. It's ridiculous to make any concession to them. The only sound course to take is to stand firm."

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Good Weather Seen For Minidoka Fair Opening

RUPERT — Fair weather, in Magic Valley for the past several days, is expected to continue for the three-day annual Minidoka County Fair, Thursday through Saturday, in Rupert.

Exhibits for the human demography, home economics and junior leadership competition were finished Tuesday, and the crops and miscellaneous will open Wednesday.

Throughout the fair, the exhibit buildings will be open for public inspection from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

All entries in the home economics division will be judged before opening Thursday, but judging of the remainder of the fair exhibits will take place Thursday and Friday. Fifty judges have been selected by the Minidoka County Fair Board to handle the judging.

New to the fair this year will be an open class crop competition, open for grapes and other interested groups or individuals.

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Outlook For Wheat In Magic Valley Is Dim

The outlook for wheat growers throughout the area is not bright.

This is the summation of Ed Butters, chief inspector of the Ogden Grain Exchange, after a meeting Monday evening with county leaders from Twin Falls.

Mr. Butters said the problem of sprouted wheat caused by the unusual heavy moisture that fell recently, is quite serious.

He said in the Burley area from 80 to 95 per cent of the crop harvested is sprout damaged. The variety hardest hit was Gaines wheat. He said

CSI Classes Are Set Thursday In T.F. High School

The College of Southern Idaho will have classes Thursday, but not in the new facilities as previously planned, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president.

Classes will be held in the evening at Twin Falls High School. This is the same arrangement under which the college has been operating for the past two years.

Dr. Taylor said he hopes classes can move to the new academic building in two weeks. It had been previously planned to open classes there, but the building is still unfinished.

"We feel that it is our best advantage not to begin classes in the new building until everything is ready," the president said.

He said he didn't believe the week-long rainstorm delayed contractors, because most of the work left at the building is on the inside.

Also, contractors are ahead of schedule," he continued. The date set for end of the contract period is not until the end of September, but contractors have been concentrating on the academic building in an effort to complete it by Thursday.

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2 Candidates Are Accused Of Violations

Two Twin Falls County men were charged Tuesday with violating the Republican side of the primary election ballot may face prosecution for failing to file statements of personal expenses incurred during their campaigns.

Harold Lancaster, county clerk, has informed Prosecuting Attorney Dwight B. Fallon of the candidates' alleged failure to comply with that section of the Idaho code. The two men are Frank E. Felton, who received the Republican nomination for county treasurer, and Fred Britz, an unsuccessful GOP candidate for nomination as a county commissioner.

Mr. Fallon was in court Tuesday morning, the day after the filing deadline, and was not available to take any action that may be taken against the two men.

Mr. Lancaster's office notified the two men by letter that they were required to file a statement of their personal expenses, but both failed to do so by 5 p. m. Monday, the deadline, was reported.

Pursuant to Idaho code, the penalty for failure can be from \$100 to \$500 fine, and 30 days to six months in jail.

Nixon Confers With Advisers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon conferred with his advisers in his villa hideaway at Grand Cay, Florida, today during a weekend of sunning on an island estate in the Bahamas.

Republican presidential nominee is expected to stay at his retreat until after Wednesday when the Democratic National Convention in Chicago is to start balloting to choose his opponent.

Costs Soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose one-half of one per cent in July, matching the June jump and recording the thirteenth month increase in 11 years. The Labor Department reported today.

A steep climb in home mortgage interest rates and medical care charges accounted for much of the rise. Food prices also rose, but less than usual for July.

The July consumer price index at 121.5 was 4.3 per cent higher than a year ago. The index is expected to rise \$12.15 to buy the package of typical family needs which cost \$10 in the base period, 1957 to 1959.

Department officials said indications are, however, that living costs could taper off in August and that the remaining months of this year.

Humphrey Tightens Lead As Kennedy Draft Fails



Governor Shuns U.S. Crop Aid

By EARLE L. JESTER

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To Remain

BURLEY — The Cassia County commissioners said Tuesday they have been informed the county agent's office will remain open after Sept. 1.

This assurance was given commissioners by the Extension Service at the University of Idaho, it was reported. Previously, it had been announced that the office would close because a request for the county for \$500 a year per agent had not been approved by the county board.

The Cassia Commissioners said the board maintains its position on the funds, and an increase in the county's budget will not be approved.

Commissioners said an increase in the budget would be "unlawful" because the budget has already been approved.

Ike's Heart Strengthens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition is still "critical," his doctors reported today, but they now feel that they can see "cautious optimism" about his outlook.

In a medical bulletin at 10 a. m., EDT doctors of Walter Reed Army Hospital reported: "Gen. Eisenhower spent a restless evening. Although heart irritability persists to a varying degree there have been no major disturbances since Saturday evening."

"Despite his long period of confinement in bed, the general's spirits remain remarkably good."

Teacher Feels Year Around T.F. School Is Good Idea

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From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures National High Low Pr. Albany, Ala. 74 47 ... Denver, Colo. 65 36 ...

Forecast Considerable cloudiness at limits today through Wednesday, but with little temperature change. The high today and Wednesday should range from 75 to 85, and a low tonight from 45 to 55.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson turned 60 today, grayer and more secretive about his birthday.

quadrantal celebration. Showing up for a gala birthday salute, the President accepted nomination and went to a birthday party over Republican Barry S. Goldwater.

Arion Bastian stuck for four cuts of hair. Vicki Cobb, Plier, carrying birthday cake for her sister, Gayle ...

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Summary, Extended Outlook Showers have been occurring in Northern Idaho and in Northern portions of Utah. But in the valleys of Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon skies remain mostly sunny.

While Johnson celebrates — at least observes — the start of his sixth decade, the party he heads is holding its nominating convention in Chicago.

Today was different, Johnson is not a candidate for another term. His popularity within his own party has been eroded by war in Vietnam and civil discord at home.

Chris Thomason, Jerome, telling plans for upcoming wedding. Carroll Campbell, Jed ...

Hawaii Alaska, Canada High Low Pr. Calgary 70 38 ... Honolulu 81 57 ...

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted: Harold J. Schfield, Mrs. Jack Hopwood ...

Funds Set On Projects In Idaho BOISE (Special) — Rep. George Hansen said in Boise Tuesday that he and local legislators beginning with the annual tractor pull at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Weather (Continued From Page One) throughout the fair. In the past the horses have been taken home immediately after showing because of lack of spectators.

Wheat Continued From Page One of the wheat has been harvested and some sprouting has shown up in the grain still in the field.

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Magic Valley Hospitals St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted: Michael Schrank, Wendell; Mrs. Larry Jasper and daughter ...

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Barrel racing, with members of the Minidoka County members participating, will keep the public entertained during the Friday night events, as will the Minidoka County members wishing to participate in the scramble must apply with the county agent's office before noon, Friday.

Another problem facing farmers throughout the area, caused by the wet weather a few days ago, is second growth on potatoes.

Czech (Continued From Page One) President Ludvik Svoboda, who led the Czechoslovak delegation to Moscow Friday.

Poll Shows Humphrey Gains Votes CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's first ballot strength in the Associated Press survey not past the 800 mark today when he picked up the bulk of the Florida vote.

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Eden-Hazelton Bus Service Hearing Continued After Preliminary Bout

By ANNETTE JENKINS
Times-News Staff Writer

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission recessed a hearing on the Eden-Hazelton bus service for 30 days after a three-hour session Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Eden-Hazelton residents have asked that the PUC order Greyhound Bus Lines to make four stops daily in each community. They have no bus or train service at present.

Harry Knox, PUC commissioner who presided over the hearing approved a motion by R. W. Shirley of the PUC traffic division to recess the hearing for 30 days. Mr. Shirley said the PUC should be able to contact other carriers besides Greyhound and attend the session. J. Burns Beal was the other member of the commission in attendance.

Seven residents of the Eden-Hazelton area testified during the hearing to their need for bus service. There were two representatives present from the Greyhound firm and two persons represented Twin Falls-Wells Stages.

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney S. A. (Sy) Korman presided over the session from Eden and Hazelton.

The first witness for the Eden-Hazelton case was W. W. Pressey, mayor of Hazelton. Pressey presented a survey initiated by the local Lions Club showing the desire for bus service, both for passenger and freight purposes, and Jack Peterson of the local Lions Club showing the desire for bus service, both for passenger and freight purposes. Of the 42 businesses contacted, 14 said they would use the bus for freight, five would quit hauling freight to Twin Falls, would supplement the existing freight carriers; 10 were not sure they could use freight service, and 15 of the two freight carriers, Larry's Delivery Service and Wycoff's, were adequate.

In Eden the survey showed that 46 of 82 persons contacted could use bus service if the schedule is right. There are 15 people in Eden who have no way to leave town.

Mr. Pressey said that the detour for the Greyhound Line to leave Interstate 80N and pass through the two towns would amount to a total of 15 miles.

"We are not asking the company to do something that is not economically feasible," Mr. Pressey said, but he indicated that the detour would be worth the cost.

Mr. Pressey also pointed out that Jerome is the only city in the county that has bus service and that the people in the area have to drive to one of the neighboring cities to catch a bus.

J. R. Seeley and Raymond R. Brown, both retired Hazelton businessmen, testified to the need for bus service for elderly persons who have no other means of transportation. Mr. Brown said they would use the service for personal travel. George R. Haynes, Eden manager of the local Idaho Power office, also pointed out the need of the area for passenger and bus freight service.

Mayor James Lutow, Eden, said he felt there was a potential in the area for bus service.

A Hazelton veterinarian, Dr. Melvin Bean, testified that his needs for faster freight service to the state laboratory in Boise. Dr. Bean said that he has had some problems with sending perishable samples through the mail. He said some of these were delayed and spoiled.

Dr. Bean said he would begin using the bus service immediately for his freight if it were available.

Dr. Bean's testimony was supplemented by Dr. Jack W. Tomlin, Hazelton, a district veterinarian. He saw bus service as "advantageous to the agricultural community," noting that the

bus line would have to operate at a considerable loss to provide the service "for the few who would utilize it."

At this point, Mr. Korman asked Mr. Gregg if the bus line operated in any other area at a loss in order to provide the necessary service. Mr. Gregg said they did run at a loss to offer service to the people in the Kimberly, Hansen, Mur-laugh and American Falls area on Highway 30, but Mr. Gregg made it clear that the bus line did not like to operate at a loss in any area.

Mr. Shirley then suggested the delay of the hearing for 30 days in order to give the PUC more time to notify other carriers who might be interested and able to accommodate the Eden-Hazelton people.

About a dozen interested persons were present for the hearing.

Inspection Deadline Nears, Officials Express Concern

Inspection time is nearing and now it's no joke. With more than 400,000 vehicles in Idaho yet to be inspected, law enforcement officers, service station attendants, garage mechanics and the public at large are showing concern.

In Magic Valley alone there are an estimated 80,000 vehicles on the roads. It means every green sticker that means everything is A-okay for 1968.

"Business has picked up a little bit, but it's sure going to be a nightmarish couple of months," one station operator said last weekend. He said he and his partner are taking car inspections on an appointment basis already and "may have to turn down two out of five people in the next few months."

As Jan. 1 draws near, the concern over Idaho's inspection law has become a legislative priority. The legislature passed the law, hoping safer-inspected-vehicles would help stem the rising tide in Idaho's traffic fatality record.

Full time law enforcement personnel are making the rounds now, getting the inspection programs going, helping attendants with the law, investigating complaints, and getting the word out to the public.

Clarence Morris, Jerome, one such officer, said he has been working "long days and burning the midnight oil" in an attempt to keep ahead of the demands of his job.

Because with Idaho's new inspection law have come rumblings of graft, corruption and unethical legislation.

"Only a fool would fail to see the benefit of this law," a service station attendant said. "If only your steering wheel is ready to break, we'll find it. It's one life that can be saved by this program."

Each service station approved by the Department of Law Enforcement, and so licensed, gets \$1.50 of the \$2 inspection fee. The 50 cents is sent to the state. However, if the station personnel do any labor or install parts on the vehicle, the inspection fee is waived and only the labor and cost of parts is charged.

In other words, if a car needs four small light bulbs and a headlight adjustment, the station will charge for this work and the parts.

This work, however, must be authorized by the vehicle's owner. Without this authorization, the station personnel are powerless to do anything.

The vehicle's owner may also get the work done at a place of his choosing or do the work himself. The only demand is that the car meet safety standards adopted in the Idaho inspection law.

What are the standards? Headlights must work, and be adjusted to cast light in the proper directions with only three degrees allowed for error; tail lights must work; signal lights are required and must work; the backup light must be in working condition; horn must be in good shape; the suspension system of the vehicle must be in good condition; the horn must work and the muffler

must be in good condition. Also, glass surrounding the car must not obstruct the motorist's view and dangerous cracks fall the vehicle inspection test. The vehicle's wiring must be in good condition, there must be a rear view mirror, and all fuel or hydraulic lines must be in order.

Detailed requirements are furnished each inspection station operator.

The bumpers must be in good condition, and jagged edges may fall a vehicle.

A motor vehicle more than 30 years old and registered as an "Idaho Old Timer" is exempt from inspection.

The law requires an inspection before Jan. 1 next year. Motor vehicles found on the highways in violation of the law. The driver will be charged with a misdemeanor.

In addition to the sticker, the vehicle's owner must have the registration and certificate of inspection in the vehicle at all times.

An up-to-date listing of Magic Valley inspection stations follows:

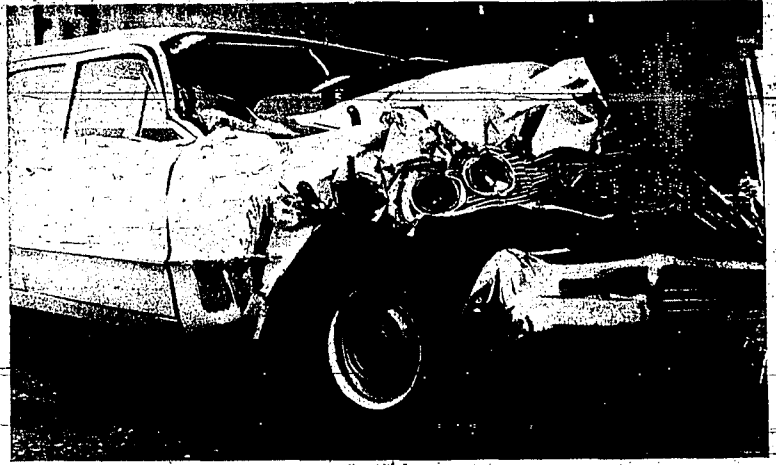
Bellvue, Bellevue Garage, Main and Oak; Buhl, Andy and Bob's Motor Co., Field's Texaco, Howard's Mobil Service, Machonek's Farm Service, Magic Valley Motors, Inc., Mary's Chevron Service, Paul's American and West End Garage; Burley, Big O Tire Store, Taylor Repair Shop, Bill Pettigall's, Chevron Service, Bonanza Motor Co., Burley Safety Service, Buttar's Texaco Service, Chisholm Brothers, Clegg's Chevron, Dennis American Service, Firestone Store, Fronk Motor Co., Halght Motor Sales Co., Handel Motor Co., Huls, Joe's East Main, Richfield, Thompson Conoco, Ponderosa Texaco, Mel's Richfield, Price and Henderson Inc., and Ray's-Ponderosa.

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ANDREW TULLY

The City Of Chicago Deserves Better

CHICAGO—Chicago deserves better. Unlike Miami Beach, this is a group-city—not a misplaced carnival midway. The Democrats have made of it a banana republic, with cops and hourly rumors of assassination attempts.

the atmosphere would be denounced as police-state stuff and the big-mouth politicians here assembled would cluck their busy tongues in horror. Two weeks ago it seemed impossible, but the Democrats have succeeded in endorsing the vulgar Republican spectacle in Miami

Beach with a kind of onish style. The significance is not in the press room sign which warns photographers not to take pictures anywhere in the city from a window, but in the fact that the photos are tempted to take the warning seriously. For

weeks rumors have circulated that this gang or that is stockpiling weapons, and who wants to be shot dead by a lunatic sniper. Flak jackets would be more comfortable than seersucker suits.

Plump, harassed Mayor Dick Daley has "graciously" threatened violence. He can't guarantee his guarantee. The occasion for violence is present everywhere in the hollow-checker revolutionary with their Viet Cong flags, in the hippies and Yippies with their love-ins and their bare-breasted chieftains, and in the black militant gangs brooding silently in their ghetto command posts.

"It Might Have Been Prettier If We Could Have Worked From Just One Set Of Blueprints"



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

McCarthy Loses His Cool

CHICAGO—Senator Eugene McCarthy lost his vaunted philosophical cool and bawled out his chief policy formulator and policy manipulator.

His outburst occurred when the "peace" presidential candidate curtly canceled a press conference arranged for him by Richard Goodwin without McCarthy's knowledge or permission.

Goodwin is not popular with other McCarthy leaders. They have bridled at his vaunting ego, conspiratorial maneuvering, vehement "peace" views and strident liberalism.

Hubert Humphrey is a man of ideas, but also a man of action. He is close to the heart of the people of America. He knows his people, their strength and their failings, their hopes and aspirations.

Hubert Humphrey is a man who has demonstrated a clear understanding of our international problems, and of our responsibilities. He has insisted that our world leadership must be not only material and military, but also intellectual and spiritual.

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The Campaign

The 1968 presidential election campaign is in full swing, in fact it has not been for many months. There are times when it seems the presidential sweepstakes has become a permanent fixture stretching into years rather than just a few months before November.

As the hoopla continues to build up—and this year's appears to be a particularly lively contest with numerous surprises—it will be interesting to note the perfection of professional spontaneity which accompanies the candidates everywhere they go.

Professional spontaneity is a peculiar political invention. It is a gimmick designed to give the impression, almost at any cost, that a candidate has the magnetic charm, personality and vote-getting appeal to enthral audiences everywhere.

It isn't limited to nominating conventions, although some of the antics invented for those occasions ought to put the political choreographers in the running for an Oscar or Emmy.

Every time a candidate makes an appearance, whether at an airport, in a hotel lobby, in a motorcade or

at a fund-raising dinner, the spontaneous crowds which seem to appear from nowhere and whoop it up for The Man are largely the work of the advance man.

Advance men are the engineers of a successful political affair and they have become the indispensable—often invisible—men of a campaign. Some candidates employ scores of advance men.

They are the ones who travel several days or weeks ahead of a candidate's schedule, making arrangements with local political figures, renting halls and professional demonstrators, outlining the routes and then seeing that they are well lined with enthusiastic spectators.

When the candidate makes his appearance, it is the advance man who fills him in on local situations, provides the names of local celebrities the candidate should not overlook and otherwise staging the affair—no matter how minor—in the most professional manner possible.

Upon the competence of advance men might very well depend the success of an election campaign. They are seldom seen or heard by the public, but without them the candidate probably wouldn't be either.

Mexico's Dilemma

Seldom have students carried such a big stick as that wielded by young Mexicans.

The tens of thousands of secondary school and university students who "demonstrated" in Mexico City recently hit the government where it is most vulnerable—its need to maintain a picture of calm and stability to the outside world.

Not a soldier nor a policeman stood in their way as the students marched through the city and took over the central square near the national palace.

The government did nothing despite an unprecedented verbal at-

tack against the president. The reason is that the government cannot afford unrest, especially with the 1968 Olympics due to open in less than two months.

Mexico depends on tourism for much of its foreign exchange, and like the United States, it has a serious balance of payments problem.

So the students have the government where they want it, and they could humiliate their nation by disrupting the upcoming games.

But in the process, they will humiliate themselves and do their own cause—whatever it is—little good.

MR. SPECTATOR

Mr. Dirksen And Mr. Kliss

No doubt about it, H. Paul Kliss, one of the big-wheel participants in Antique Theatre productions down Dahl way, is the Everett Dirksen of Magic Valley. He played it through his part as Solomon Elzmaurice in the production, "Hot Hoses," one of the shows headlining the theater run this season.

Now this isn't to say that everyone in "Hot Hoses" didn't do a real good job, because they did, but we must in all fairness bring up the point that Paul WAS the show. He played the part of Solomon Elzmaurice to perfection. He played it all the way and carried the audience right along with him. He was the living image of the 1930 or so politician in Washington—and with a slight change in costume and hair, he would have passed for Mr. Dirksen in today's Congress.

Mr. Spectator caught the act and he and Mrs. Spectator joined members of the Twin Hills Kiwanis Club in an annual "Right About Face" at a dinner, the most enjoyable dinner at the Holiday Inn and then a grand bus ride, via Sun Valley buses, to the front door of the Ramona Theater in downtown Idaho.

Once in the theater the Kiwanians, to a man (and woman) were puffy in the hands of Mr. Kliss. Of course, he is an old hand at captivating those out from but he has his level best in "Hot Hoses."

Mr. Spectator seems to get the opportunity to view only a "snip" of "live" productions every year. And one of those at the "Antique Theatre" is always a must. And with Mr. Kliss around, it seems that the "must" always turns out to be the "best."

But so much for the play itself. These were other things that are worth mentioning. During intermission, for instance, the Kiwanis crowd was in the lobby partaking of soft drinks, candy bars and what have you. In walk three genuine Hippies—long hair, shabby clothes, bare feet, smell and all. They just came in for a soft drink and not to see the show!

Then, during that same intermission, Lee Tullington, who "detects" a must, the Twin Falls Police Department, decided to light up one of his favorite cigars. Trouble was he was accosted himself upward from the group he was conversing with. Finally, after Gordon Cole had indicated he was having difficulty breathing by pinching a handkerchief around his face, Lee moved downward.

ALONG THE WAY So that you youngsters just starting on your married life expectantly will not lose heart—Mr. Spectator hastens to report that he and Mrs. Spectator successfully observed their 29th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23.

While some of the older folks of the community, who can remember attending the wedding, might believe it was a case of Mr. Spectator spending 29 years with the wrong man, this is really not the case. We have had our ups and downs, but have enjoyed every minute of wedded life and are both looking forward to a continuing each with the other—and with no substitutes, please

NOT MUCH Dear Mr. Spectator: Really, now, have you noticed any difference in the way the world the city is delivering since they are delivering it blue? Notwithstanding

AN ENDING Mr. Spectator would hasten to point out that the Perrin Hotel, now being torn down, hasn't attracted so much attention since it was put up in about 1900. Just shows that a good ending is just as important as a good beginning!

DUAL JOBIHOEDERS Ambition has declined with increasing prosperity among American workers. The number of persons engaged in multiple occupations—between 2 and 3 million—has not changed significantly in the last three years.

Working at a second job to supplement the basic family income is not a new phenomenon. School teachers below the level of college instructors comprise one of the largest groups of second job holders. The long summer vacation of the school teacher is credited for second employment popular among those in this calling.

RIEWAAY DEPT. Have kids purples A give away. They are all weaner purples are about six weeks old and are black and white. They are probably part Labrador. Please call 733-1003.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Patch Up The Old Alliance?

WASHINGTON—Proposals for an immediate conference in Europe of North Atlantic Treaty heads of state are now under White House study as the best Western response to the Soviet rape of Czechoslovakia.

Not only would such a meeting be used to demonstrate the moral superiority of the West. More important, it would also be the catalyst for reviving the old post-war alliance, now worn thin by general Charles de Gaulle's repeated breaks with Anglo-American policy and by U.S. preoccupation with Vietnam.

Except for a few relatively minor U.S. actions, terminating the new air base between New York and Moscow, necessitating all disarmament talks and delaying the new Soviet consular offices here—the U.S. is virtually helpless. Furthermore, policy-makers are dismayed by the depth and intentions of the new cold war policy that has taken control of the Kremlin. Although it has been officially denied, the fact is that the Soviet Union, was specifically warned that a Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia would abruptly reverse the slow, agonizing effort by the Johnson administration to reach some kind of detente. The prag-

matism was taken to the Kremlin by Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, U.S. Soviet expert, when he flew to Moscow on the inaugural New York-Moscow flight this summer.

Quite apart from that warning, estimates by unimpeachable Communist-blue sources put the odds on invasion in early 1968 at considerably better than even. A major reason behind this assessment by Czech sympathizers within the Communist bloc was the Kremlin's unpublicized fear that the disease of freedom was spreading. It was beginning to infect the Soviet Union itself, specifically the Ukrainian southern, which borders the eastern tip of Czechoslovakia and northern Rumania—another Warsaw satellite. When Moscow summoned its satellites to Warsaw last month to decide how to punish Alexander Dubcek, the heretic leader of the Czech Communist party, the Soviet hierarchy figured it was a matter of time before the "disease" would be spread to them. They were President Nikolai Podgorny and the chief of the Ukrainian Communist party, Y. Y. Shcherbakov, certainly of the "peace" variety, but a cold war hardliner. Dubcek's courageous refusal to knuckle under, coupled with

the fact that the President of the Soviet Central Committee was badly split over just what to do, delayed the invasion.

But at that time, in July, the paramount fear of Communist leaders for nothing to draw out of total military occupation that actually occurred Tuesday night.

It was thought then that the Soviet troops would stay out of sight, if not out of mind, as a warning to Dubcek to curtail freedom speech and criticism of Moscow. Thus, between then and now there has obviously been a major shift in the Kremlin's inner power structure. Experts here would not be surprised if the winner of this power struggle is Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who did not attend the Warsaw party, as N. Sholepov, and Mikhail Suslov, all members of the Politburo. Middle-aged Solzhenitsyn, purist and old-line ideological purist who got their political training in the heyday of the Komsomol youth movement and who have been on the shelf since the Khrushchev era, may now be emerging from the shadows, certainly at the expense of Premier Alexei Kosygin, a doppelganger of party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Extra Vitamins

(First of Two Articles) Dear Dr. Molner: One hears from every side that supplementary vitamins are not required for the body to function properly. In view of the obvious, that hardly one out of ten people even try to achieve a balanced diet, please tell us what are the essential vitamins, and their sources, and their best sources.—S.O.

I hope you are wrong in your "obvious" assumption. I am only a physician, but I try to follow a balanced diet. I think quite a lot of folks do too. But I also admit that too many don't.

The only answer is education—teaching people what a balanced diet is. It isn't very hard to learn or to follow, and once you get into the habit of eating the essential food you don't even have to think about it.

Babies are pretty conscientiously fed these days, with the most common formula plus vitamin-supplements. Growing children in an halfway well-run household (I unit the cases of sheer poverty) usually get the essential vitamins from their diet. It's the teen-agers, from where I sit, who start slipping in and out of a balanced diet.

Some parts of this country, but more particularly other parts of the world, display severe vitamin deficiencies because of sheer lack of enough of some kinds of foods, but in the vast portions of the United States, and in the rest of the world, there is no excuse, short of dire poverty or ignorance, for vitamin deficiency in an otherwise healthy person.

It is true that modern transportation, refrigeration, frozen or canned foods, and so on, we can have all necessary foods available all year long. It is true that some disease conditions bring about a lack of certain vitamins—just as severe lack can be brought about by some diseases—it is a fact that works both ways. Doctors can cope with those problems quite successfully.

But the difficulty comes in those cases which stem from the individual's faulty eating habits. This is true to an unhappy degree of most of our folk. Sometimes some quirk or habit of eating—some odd notion as to what is "digestible" or "good for you"—is responsible. Some fat diets are sadly unatisfactory.

may have poor teeth, poor digestion, economic problems. They may be just tired and resorting to preparing a fried fish, and eating it day after day. So there are many factors which result in unbalanced diet. But I see that I must wait until the time when I can further thoughts on how to avoid poor diet.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can aspirin, taken in excess, affect your hearing?—L.G.M.

Yes, in large doses it may cause ringing in the ears and some impairment of hearing.

Note to M.S.: I am not a dentist; however, it is my understanding that pyorrhea is not infectious. Rather, the cause is basically that some condition in the mouth makes it vulnerable to very common bacteria.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do shoes without laces (elastic sides) harm a child's growing foot?—C.M.

No. But naturally new shoes should be fitted as required by growth.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 24, single, and teaching school, and have my monthly periods about every three weeks. I was told to try birth control pills to see if they would take care of that. I could have a cyst?—M.N.

This 21-day cycle could be normal for you. If the flow is not excessive or disabling, I would suggest that you do not tamper with medication.

True, cysts can cause menstrual irregularities, but a pelvic examination would be necessary to determine presence of a cyst.

Are you having with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Ringing—What Causes a Ringing in the Ears?" It contains 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Oregon Delegates Study Question Of Parley Vote

CHICAGO (AP) — The complex question of Oregon's unit rule arose—but remained unresolved—today in a caucus of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Because Sen. Eugene McCarthy won Oregon's primary May 28, the entire 35-member delegation is bound to him under state law for the first two ballots or until he releases them.

But both McCarthy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have called for abolition of the unit rule. And some Oregon delegates now want to know if, in the spirit of an open convention, McCarthy might release them. There was a long discussion at the three-hour caucus, but no action was taken.

Humphrey, McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern all wooed delegates from other states staying at nearby hotels. But because Oregon's votes are tied to McCarthy, none of the candidates spoke to the Oregon delegation.

The delegates voted unanimously to join in bringing to the convention floor the challenges against seating party regulars in several states.

The only move to keep Oregon's delegates in line for McCarthy has been appointment of four Galeich-as-Hanson-to-the Oregon delegation.

Advanced Age Fails To Daunt Pensioner, 107

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William R. Welch, who qualified for Social Security at the age of 90, celebrated his 107th birthday Monday.

A party was staged by student nurses at Philadelphia General Hospital where Welch is a patient. He retired before the Social Security law was enacted. At the age of 90, however, he got a job as a hotel clerk and qualified.

STORM RIPS JAPAN
TOKYO (AP) — Heavy rains brought by tropical storm Trix triggered landslides in central Japan which killed one person and injured two others, police reported Monday.



PUFFING ON A CIGARETTE, Texas Gov. John B. Connally follows a rollcall of Democratic National Convention delegates who voted to accept the Credentials Committee's report early today. (AP wirephoto)



CARRYING THE PORTRAIT of Czech Premier Dubcek, a girl participates in a silent demonstration Monday near the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Demonstrators protested the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia. (AP wirephoto)

Young Liver Patient Claimed By Cancer

By BURL OSBORNE
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherie Rodriguez, who lived with a transplanted liver longer than anyone known to science, died of cancer Monday evening at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

"It was a blessing," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo. "She had suffered so much, I'm glad God came and picked her up," said her father.

At 2, the pretty, wide-eyed little girl was too young to know that by surviving more than 13 months after the transplant she offered hope to uncounted victims of otherwise terminal liver ailments.

Julie's new liver had functioned well since it was implanted on July 23, 1967. The donor was a child who had died of causes that left the liver undamaged.

But cancer, which destroyed Julie's own liver by the time she was a year old, appeared elsewhere in her body. Several additional operations failed to curb it, and several weeks ago, just before the first anniversary of the transplant, the parents learned there was no hope.

"We're not bitter or sorry that we went through it," said Rodriguez. "We're grateful we had this chance to keep Julie a little longer and with what doctors have learned, help humanity a little."

"God sent her to us for a purpose and she fulfilled it," said her mother.

There were no known survivors of liver transplant operations when Julie affectionately called "Ju Ju" underwent the surgery.

Thirteen have been performed here since Julie's, and five of these patients still live. Doctors say improved methods of storing donor livers until they can be implanted, and better techniques of suppressing the body's tendency to reject the new organ have contributed to the improved outlook.

Republican Candidate Disappears

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Republicans nominated Eugene Lingo for Lyon County treasurer, but no one seems to know him or where he is.

Lingo paid a fee of \$69.94 and gave his address as 428 Market St., Emporia, when he filed as a Republican candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Snider operate a rooming house at that address, and Mrs. Snider recalled that Lingo rented a room for one week during the spring.

Lacy Hayes, Republican county chairman, said, "I've never to my knowledge, met Mr. Lingo. I don't know anything about him."

Eugene Lingo's name will be on the ballot Nov. 5. The Democratic candidate, is Lulu Hunt, the current deputy county treasurer.

Wallace Sees All Candidates 'About The Same'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George C. Wallace says it doesn't matter who the Democratic nominee is because "they are all about the same."

Before addressing a fund-raising dinner and rally here tonight, the American Independent party candidate planned a flying trip to the Navajo Indian reservation.

He said he wanted to meet with the tribal leaders because "I have been invited and have a number of friends there."

Wallace flew to Phoenix late Monday night and was greeted by about 200 persons, the majority of them young people.

Wallace ended a three-day campaign swing through California Monday night with a short speech at the Long Beach sports arena. The 20-minute address before some 6,000 people was interrupted nine times by applause.

Utah Accidents Claim 3 Lives

By The Associated Press
MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah, city councilmen died as a result of a traffic accident, and a 12-year-old Union boy was fatally injured when struck by a car near home.

Andy Pratt, 71, was killed instantly and Dr. Dean C. Rigby, 68, died late Monday night from injuries received in the 11 a.m. accident in Mount Pleasant.

Pratt's car and a city dump truck driven by Dale Shelley, 46, Mt. Pleasant, collided, officers said.

Arts W. Dilbeck, 12, Union, died Monday night of injuries received that afternoon when he was struck by a car in Union. Officers identified the driver as Brian Dwy, 17, Union.

Airline Ousts 50 Personnel

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines has confirmed it has laid off 42 line pilots and eight trainees.

Veteran comment of 100 persons, stewardesses and ground personnel were not affected, Neal Amelio, manager of Frontier's news bureau, said Monday.

Amelio said it is hoped the layoffs will be brief, "but right now we have no idea how long it will last. We're hoping it will be just for a short while until the time comes when we receive some new route awards."

The company also is reducing orders for new planes.

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Mining Concern Names Manager

KEELOGG, Idaho (AP) — Donald C. Springer has been named manager of the newly formed geology division of the Bunker Hill Co., to be in charge of mining and exploration.

Springer had been Bunker Hill's chief mine geologist, and Robert L. Meyer was named to succeed him in that position, according to a company announcement.

The company also announced that work on deepening the shaft at the Bunker Hill Crescent Mine in the Silver Bell cent of here is expected to begin in November.



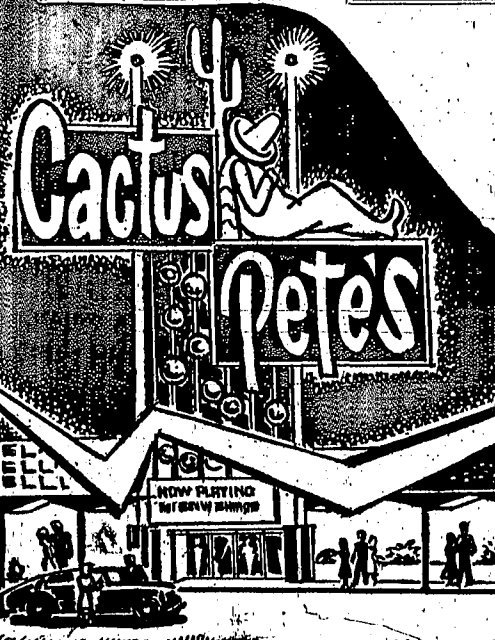
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Governor To Probe Law Needs

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson plans to appoint an Idaho Crime Commission within the next week, an aide said on Monday, to prepare a long-range program for improvement of Idaho law enforcement.

The commission would be funded by about \$100,000 in federal planning funds, with additional project funds coming later to implement programs or changes recommended by the group.

Richard Hughes, Samuelson's federal-state coordinator, said Monday that the commission would exist under the Federal Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968.

Funds authorized by the federal law will provide the commission with a permanent staff. Hughes said it would work with legislative groups already studying crime and law enforcement, as well as local law jurisdictions in Idaho.

Law enforcement, courts and correctional systems will be in the scope of the commission, he said.

More operating funds and an increased scope may be given the commission later, he explained, under the Federal Juvenile Delinquency Control Act, which Hughes said would immensely help Idaho's programs for treatment and rehabilitation of young offenders.

Gun Mishap Brings Big Damage Suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$229,000 lawsuit involving payment of a wounded man's medical expenses has been filed against Salt Lake and Wasatch counties by Utah Attorney Gen. Dan Hanse, representing the University of Utah.

Kay Morris Brown received a gunshot wound while hunting near his Wasatch County residence in 1966. Hansen said he was treated at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City for a year and then released to the Wasatch County to a Salt Lake City nursing home.

After four months, Wasatch County officials notified the nursing home they would no longer pay Brown's medical expenses, the complaint contends.

The nursing home had a Brown transferred to the University of Utah Hospital on permission of Salt Lake County, Hansen said.

The complaint contends that under Utah law the county in which an indigent sick person has obtained settlement, or is found to be liable for his medical care.

Candidates Seek Stand Of Idahoans

CHICAGO (AP) — Idaho delegates to the Democratic National Convention, held Monday from supporters of Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Speaking for Humphrey was Al Stevenson, Ill. Blue Whipple, Oregon national committee man, appeared for McCarthy.

No vote was taken among the delegates. Credentials were passed out but no other business was transacted. The Idahoans scheduled another caucus for Tuesday.

National Committeeman Harry Wall said there was talk among the delegates of a possible presidential move for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts but it was not discussed by the delegation as a group.

"If he is nominated," Wall said, "no doubt he would get some votes in Idaho."

Idaho Official Plans To Assist California Fair

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy will represent the state Friday in a special "California-Idaho Friendship Day" at the California State Exposition.

Also representing Idaho will be Gov. Don W. Samuelson, Sheriff's Mounted posse. It is to be a featured act inaugurating the new grounds and facilities of the giant fair.

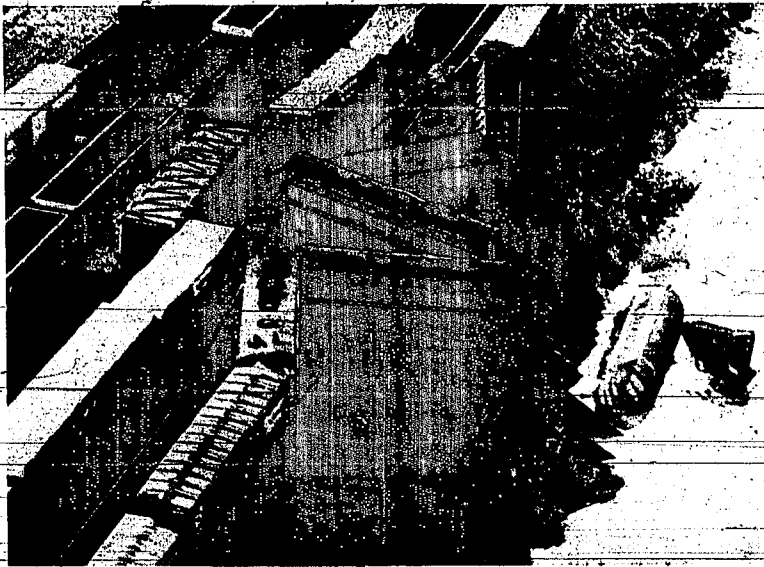
W. R. McCleskey, posse show chairman, said the Idaho horsemen would perform Aug. 30-Sept. 10.

Candidates List Election Costs

BOISE (AP) — Primary election campaign expense affidavits filed Monday showed that Judge Sherman Bellows spent \$2,200, including his \$200 filing fee, and State Sen. Don Loveland \$1,702, including his \$200 filing fee.

Bellows was unopposed in the gubernatorial race to the state supreme court.

Loveland lost a bid for the 2nd Dist. Republican congressional nomination.



WHEN A MOVING TRAIN hit a parked train of the Northern Pacific Railroad near Longview, Wash., Monday, the engine units, caboose and gondola car of the halted train skidded down an embankment and into the water. Railroad spokesman said only two crewmen suffered apparently minor injuries. (AP wirephoto)

Crime Report Delineates Surge Of Violence Sweeping Nation

By MALCOLM BARR
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are 100 people on your block chances are two of you will be murdered, raped, robbed or beaten in the coming year. And if somebody pulls a weapon on you, it probably will be a gun.

These are key facts in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, a volume of data supplied by law enforcement agencies across the nation.

It was released Monday with a message from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calling for "great social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime."

The report contained for the first time a detailed compilation of murders by firearms in all states between 1962 and 1967.

The statistics show a significantly higher incidence of murder by firearms in states without strict gun controls than in those few that have such controls—a showing in keeping with Hoover's long-time campaign for federal gun controls.

One of the most startling statistics was the figure on crime for the decade, showing an 89 per cent increase in serious crime in the nation since 1960, with a rise in crimes of violence of 73 per cent.

Serious crimes—there were more than 3.8 million serious offenses committed—rose 16 per cent in 1967 over 1966, the report said. Nearly 500,000 of these serious crimes were classified as crimes of violence.

Firearms were used in 63 per cent of all murders. In 1966, gun murders amounted to less than half—47 per cent—of all homicides. There were also 11 per cent more murders last year than in the previous 12 months, the report said.

The police battling average in solving crime fell by 8 per cent, and Hoover expressed some concern over the reason the report gave for the slippage.

He blamed court decisions which he said restricted police investigative and enforcement practices, plus the increase in workload for police not related to crime, and understrength police forces.

Seventy-six policemen were killed by criminals in 1967. This was 19 more than 1966, and well above the annual average of 40.

Firearms were used in all but five of last year's police killings.

A total of 7,600 persons were shot to death in the United States last year, while another 4,400 died by other means such as beatings, stabbings and clubbings.

Early eight per cent were slain by handguns, 9 per cent by shotguns and 6 per cent by rifles.

During the period 1962 through 1967, the report showed, there were 59,015 murders of which 53 per cent were gun murders.

Four Northeastern states with strict gun control laws had the lowest incidence of murder by firearms—Rhode Island 3.7 per cent; New York 2.8; Massachusetts 3.9; and New Jersey 4.2. Texas, without gun control laws, recorded the highest number of homicides—5,104—of which 70 per cent were gun deaths. California, also lacking strict gun control laws, had 4,937 murders of which more than half—52 per cent—were caused by firearms.

Commission Asks To Enter Rail Suit Plea

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Railroad Commission has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for the opportunity to intervene in the event a hearing is scheduled on a passenger service discontinuance request.

The request before the ICC is from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co. to discontinue its passenger service from Omaha, Neb., to Billings, Mont. The railway is operating under an ICC order requiring continuance of the service from Alliance, Neb., to Billings, subject to an earlier discontinuance request.

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Telephone Utility Opens Case For Higher Utah Rate Schedule

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. Monday opened its case for higher telephone rates in Utah.

Mountain States is asking the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) to authorize higher tolls for 477,000 in use in the state on the basis of an accelerated deterioration of earnings since 1962.

The telephone company advised the PSC that rates set 10 years ago no longer produce enough revenue for reasonable returns on expenditures and capital outlay needed for normal growth.

It filed an application for higher rates June 11, a month after signing a three-year labor contract with the Telephone Workers of America.

A similar rate increase application has been filed in Colorado by Mountain States.

There were only two public witnesses Monday. They both rated higher telephone charges.

Eric A. Aaberg, Mountain States Utah vice president and general manager, testified Monday that wages, taxes, interest and expenditures all were substantially higher than in 1958.

More than \$168 million has been spent for construction in Utah during the past decade, Aaberg said and \$42.6 million in new facilities is planned during 1968-69.

Our rate of return for 1968 is expected to be lower than 1967, and the rate of return in 1969 is expected to be lower than 1968, Aaberg said.

Mrs. Bernice Penney of Salt Lake City told the PSC she opposes higher telephone rates because it would impose a financial burden on the elderly, following so closely a rate increase for natural gas service.

"They just can't take any more expenses," she stated.

Tom Judd of Salt Lake City said he felt "a rate increase is out of order, and that present rates are too high."

Mountain States was expected to take until Wednesday to present evidence to support its application.

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SWARMING OVER THE STATUE of Civil War Gen. John Logan in Chicago's Grant Park, demonstrating youths harass Chicagoans and police. The protesters congregated in the downtown Chicago area to harass the Democratic National Convention. (AP wirephoto)

Violinist Bemoans Sparsity Of Interest In Music Today

By WAKA TSUNODA
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Is the violin out of tune with the times?
The stringed instrument is apparently so dissonant with the free-wheeling spirit of this age that few kids nowadays aspire to be fiddlers. As a result, many symphony orchestras are hav-

ing difficulties in filling violin positions, according to authorities in the field.
In the good old days, "every one in Odessa was born with a violin or a piece of gold in hand," as it says in the story of the Black Sea, and other areas of Russia and eastern Europe were the sources of many leading violinists including such virtuosos as Jascha Heifetz, Isaac Stern, Nathan Milstein.

"And it's no longer glamorous to be a violinist. Virtuosos are over in music. If you become a violinist, you'll play in an orchestra as one of the members."
"Audiences have dwindled. There are other entertainments. And for youngsters there are other fields to go into, which offer greater opportunities, especially science."

GOP Spokesman Assails Church

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Republican state chairman, Robin Wilber, Monday accused Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, of "taking a sour grapes attitude because he didn't get invited to the convention this year."
Wilber referred to a statement by Church that he would not attend the Democratic National Convention, but would work instead for a change in the system of selecting presidential nominees.

"It isn't so hazy more," says Louis Krasner of Syracuse University, noted for the first performance of composers Albert Schoenberg and Alban Berg (Berg wrote his own violin concerto for Krasner).
Krasner talked about the past and present of his beloved art in the living room of his house here containing two violin-shaped ashtrays, a Steinway piano and a framed lock of Beethoven's hair.
Krasner chaired the 1964 String Symposium at Tanglewood where concert masters, violinists and string teachers gathered to discuss "the string shortage."
"The violin deteriorated because composers are not writing for it anymore," he explained. "They'd rather write for electronic music. It is possible to play new music on the violin but it would be difficult."
"There are other financial problems. Some major orchestras give a 52-week contract with fringe benefits, but in many cases the violinist has to work part-time somewhere else in another capacity."

Krasner, who has played as soloist with the world's major orchestras and was concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Dmitri Mitropoulos, says new reserves should be tapped for a future crop of string players.
"We don't need geniuses. We'd like to get those who would otherwise become clerks or gasoline station attendants. We'd like to tap underprivileged kids. The violin lifted me out of the ghetto 40 years ago. It might do the same thing for those in the slum areas today."

Whiskey brought up to date.

FIRE DAMAGES TOMBS OF COPENHAGEN (AP) — Tombs of Danish monarchs dating back to the 10th century were seriously damaged Monday when fire swept through 900-year-old Roskilde Cathedral, 25 miles west of Copenhagen.

Drug Hearing Ends In Court
Ronald Laws was ordered bound over to Idaho District Court Monday to stand trial or enter a plea to a charge of sale of drugs by an unauthorized person.
He was ordered bound over by Probate Judge Richard Reed following a preliminary hearing. Mr. Law continues to be held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of posting \$2,000 bond.

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"We ought not to hurry judgment on the need for building a single-purpose high dam on the Snake that would constitute still a further threat to survival of the salmon and steelhead trout runs."
Church added that "development in the next ten years in the nuclear industry may make single-purpose hydroelectric dams obsolete."

FAA Open House Displays Skills To Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The public was able to see "the gods in the tower," today as the Federal Aviation Administration and Weather Bureau had open house.
Tours through federal facilities at airports in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Cedar City and Bryce Canyon were in observance of FAA Day as part of Utah's Aviation Week.
Facilities included Flight Service Stations, where pilots receive

weather briefings and file flight plans, and the various airports and air route traffic control centers.
The men in the control centers direct air traffic as policemen. They are in the towers, with the aid of complex radio and radar equipment.
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of one of these controllers who puts a worried, lost pilot back on a safe course, who directs weather-trapped craft to the runway, who warns a pilot of nearby aircraft, and who calms a pilot in distress and who—very rarely—reminds a pilot not to hand that his landing gear is still up.
Aiding pilots and controllers is sophisticated equipment usually mentioned only by initials: VOR, TACAN, DME, ATIS, LOC, ILS, GCA, PAR, VOT, LOM, UNICOM, REIL and VASI, used for aye and dop in VFR and IFR conditions, as told in NOTAMS, AIRMETS, SIGMETS and PIREPS from FSS, WX and ATC.
A number of the control devices provided by the Utah Division of Aeronautics were dedicated Monday.

VASI—Visual Approach Slope Indicator—devices were dedicated at Salt Lake City, Provo, Ogden, Richfield, Roosevelt, Vernal and Moab. A system of lights, VASI enables a pilot to know if he is at the right altitude along his approach to landing. It keeps him well above obstacles, but not so high he overshoots the runway.
Other navigation and control devices were dedicated at Price, Blending and Manti-Ephraim airports.

Problem Of Smog Could Be Solved By Computation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem of smog, which has stymied human thinkers for more than two decades, should be referred to a giant computer, says a researcher.
Seymour Calvert, head of the University of California air pollution research center, told newsmen Monday that scientists need a mathematical model of the atmosphere and everything that goes into it. Then, he said, the computer could calculate the results of various contemplated control measures.

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Crash Of Plane Kills 2 People

PACKWOOD (AP) — A man and woman were killed in the crash of a light plane in the Slate Creek area about 10 miles northwest of here shortly before noon Monday.
The district Forest Service ranger said the two bodies were sighted in the wreckage. Witnesses reported the single-engine plane clipped some trees, crashed and exploded.
The State Patrol said the victims were believed from the Summer area. No identities were available.

Insurance Firm Lists Loan Total

BOISE (AP) — The Prudential Insurance Co.—reported it made real estate loans totaling \$1,398,400 in Idaho the first seven months of 1968.
The company said \$399,800 was for farm loans and \$399,800 for residential properties.
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Actress To Join Yale Drama Class

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mildred Dunnoek will join the faculty and theater group at the Yale Drama School this fall.
Miss Dunnoek will conduct scene-study classes and will perform with the resident Yale Repertory Theater.
She created the role of "Big Mamma" in the original production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and portrayed the wife of the sad hero of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" on Broadway, film and television.

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My mother calls these bearded friends — of mine — "hoods, beatniks and hippies." She says they look like a bunch of boys who will never amount to anything.

How can I convince her she's wrong?
 LIKES BEARDS?

DEAR LIKES: Remind her of the Smith Brothers. They coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that in Old China, a professional medic was paid only if the patient improved and survived. If the patient died, or did not improve, the medic received nothing. (No tuckus, no washes.) This strikes me as a bit of all right. How do you strike you? Only suckers pay for goods they do not receive.

THINKER

DEAR THINKER: Think again. Your tale of "Old China" sounds like a lot of chop suey to me. Furthermore, a doctor is entitled to be paid for "professional services rendered," regardless of the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14, and 5 years ago I was in a car accident. After many operations and much therapy I was able to walk again — but with a noticeable limp.

In that accident we lost my little sister, so my mother, not wanting me to be an "only child" adopted a little girl who had been deaf since birth.

What I'm getting at is this: You've seen comedians on TV and the stage lisping, stuttering, stalling, falling and "playing" deaf and mute," and they get laughs that bring down the house.

I don't see anything funny about this, and it's not that I'm overly sensitive because I felt the same way before my accident.

I have seen handicapped people at the rehabilitation center stumbling and falling and doing the same things the comedians

do for laughs, and believe me it is heart-breaking.

My little sister spends hours with a speech therapist trying to form words, and when she sees someone on TV who makes the same sounds as she and the people laughing about it, she runs to her room in tears. (She is only 5.)

Is something missing in my sense of humor? Or do others feel the same as I?

NO LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: Many others agree with you, I for one. And I thank you for your wonderful letter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS" IN AUSTIN, TEXAS: If your husband hits you, only when he's drunk, don't blame the booze. He would like to hit you when he's sober, but he doesn't have the nerve.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, 2430 Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Valley Woman Hosts Burmah Club Meeting

RICHFIELD — Demonstration of a magnifying glass holder which leaves the face free for fancy work was demonstrated at the Burmah Club meeting by Mrs. Olea Gardner, Shoshone.

Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Magoffin.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson reported on visits to shut-ins, and club members, including Mrs. Clive Brooks, recently suffered a broken ankle.

Mrs. Eva Sorensen received the club prize and Mrs. Johnson a Pollyanna membership.

The Sept. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Gordon at Shoshone with Mrs. Gardner as hostess.

BURLEY — Mrs. Anna M. Parish will be honored on her 25th birthday at a dinner party Aug. 28 at Ponderosa Inn. The event will be a family party hosted by Mrs. Parish's family.

For the last 12 1/2 years Mrs. Parish has served County as Justice of the Peace, and is still serving at this post. Recently she was selected and will be listed in 1968 edition of Outstanding Personalities of the West and Midwest.

The mother of four sons and one daughter she also has 13 grandchildren.

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 1 teaspoon baking powder
 Mix thoroughly and press into a 12-inch square pan.
 (Ingredients for top layer)
 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup walnut nuts, cut fine

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Most children can't resist sandwiches, and the recipe given here combines nutritious scrambled eggs and bits of bacon in a sandwich that will appeal to the younger set.

The smooth and creamy scrambled eggs are served on refrigerator biscuits that have been rolled out in a circle before baking. While the flattened biscuits are baking, scramble the eggs. Put the scrambled eggs between two of the buttered biscuits and you'll have a sandwich that is nutritious and appealing.

This sandwich, plus a cup of chilled milk and fresh fruit or juice, will insure that your youngsters get the necessary body building nutrients to start the day.

Don't be surprised if the teenagers in your family start asking for one of these sandwiches, too. They'll find it easy to eat on the run.

MENU

Fresh Fruit
 Scrambled Egg Sandwiches
 Chilled Milk
 SCRAMBLED EGG SANDWICHES

12 refrigerator biscuits
 6 eggs
 1/2 cup milk or cream
 1/2 cup crumbled cooked bacon
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 tablespoon butter

Separate biscuits and roll out each biscuit to circle four inches in diameter. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in pre-heated 425 degree oven five-to-seven minutes, or until golden brown.

Mix eggs, milk or cream, bacon, salt and pepper with fork. Heat butter in skillet (approx. 10-inch) over medium heat just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture begins to set at bottom and sides. Gently lift cooked portions with a spatula so that the thin, uncooked part can flow to the bottom. Avoid stirring. When all the uncooked eggs are thickened throughout but still moist, about three to five minutes. Butter warm biscuits with the egg mixture, cover with remaining biscuits. Serve immediately. Makes six sandwiches.



CHILDREN CAN'T resist sandwiches—so why not try this breakfast idea. Fresh fruit, scrambled egg sandwiches and chilled milk will appeal to the younger set and is easy for mothers, who find it difficult to get youngsters to eat breakfast.

Love Is A Prescription For Prejudice, Bigotry

By L. F. PALMER, JR.
 CHICAGO (NEA)—The American parent is characterized by his dedication to his children. He will sacrifice until it hurts if he believes this will benefit his child. New York psychologist Kenneth B. Clark once wrote:

"Parents will work, scheme, attend church, buy life insurance and endowment insurance, move from country to city, city to suburb, from one neighborhood to another, South to North, East to West—all for the welfare of their children."

"In the main, their activities and their plans for the future are geared to protect their children from want or foreseeable harm."

It is then a most curious phenomenon of American life that parents, in the main, make no meaningful plans to protect their children from the crippling effects of prejudice.

The growing, frightening racial hatred which threatens to tear our nation apart makes it obvious they have not.

"What can parents do to help erect barriers through which 'savagely negative emotions' cannot penetrate?"

As the chief of the Section of Preventive Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Leon J. Saul, stated flatly:

"It is true that hate and violence, tyranny, crime and war are forms of mental and emotional disorder, incidental in cause with the neuroses and psychoses. The cause is faulty rearing of children."

Basic to the proper rearing of children is love. In Dr. Saul's words:

"If the parent means security and happiness, the child loves. If the parent condescends to mean domination, frustration, rejection or any other threat, then the child grows up hating."

Dr. Nor Littner, the Chicago child psychiatrist, says it this way:

"A child reared in an atmosphere of love will reflect the security of his home and is not prone to emerge emotionally disturbed. With few exceptions of the emotions, his need for prejudice as a crutch is diminished."

"The atmosphere of love" in the home is basic to a (trivial) foundation essential to shielding children from the ravages of prejudice. Dr. Littner insists, the father suggests that parents erase or at least suppress their

own prejudices so children won't "catch" them.

"Parents who are prejudiced can't really expect their children to be free from prejudice as long as they keep this kind of model in front of their youngsters," the psychologist said.

He enthusiastically suggests, in addition, that parents seek normal, pleasant opportunities for their children to have friends of different backgrounds.

"Giving the child the chance to have living experiences with people toward whom the child may seem to have a prejudice affords the child an opportunity to know and to understand the targets of his prejudice," Dr. Littner said. "This way he can see how irrational his feelings are."

Parents sincerely interested in rooting out their own prejudices can do so by involving themselves in civic and community activities which are carried on by persons of varying races or faiths. Children can get to know "other" children in integrated schools, clubs, community projects.

Dr. Littner is a regular lecturer at workshops sponsored in Chicago by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. These workshops are designed to help parents overcome their own prejudices and find ways to rear their children to make sound human relations adjustments.

"I would encourage parents in any city to contact the NCCJ to participate in this program," he said.

What should a parent do when a child indicates that he has been trapped by a prejudice against another group of human beings?

"Dr. Littner suggests that first the parent should encourage the child to talk about his feelings. Let him talk it out," he said.

Then the parent should try to point out the reality of the situation. In words understandable to the child, the parent must

try to make his child realize that individuals must be evaluated on an individual basis, not on a group basis.

"Take the recent riots, for example. White parents should explain why Negroes were rioting and point out that if whites were in the same situation, they would riot, too."

"The parent should also make it clear that most Negroes were not involved in the looting and burning and that those who did reacted as individuals, not as 'all Negroes.'"

"A key to a parent's ability to interpret today's riots, protest demonstrations, and extremism of blacks and whites is the parent's understanding of the current turmoil. And understanding today's black rebellion challenges a white American to engage in the severest form of interpretation."

One of the most profound guides of this kind of self-examination can be found in the 1951 UNESCO Statement on Race.

"The facts about 'race' intelligence, and environment are helpful and important in enabling us to understand the human condition a little more clearly."

"But what is really important to understand is that the idea of equality—equality of opportunity and equality of rights—does not depend upon the idea that human beings are of equal biological endowment."

"Rather the idea depends upon the ethical principle that every man, by virtue of the fact that he is human, is entitled to all rights and privileges that go with being human, and the greatest of these rights is the right to development."

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HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bunny Malu, to Gaylard Eggleston, Wendell, son of Ralph Eggleston, Wendell.

The bride-elect is a student at Buhl and was graduated from Hagerman High School with the class of 1967. She has been employed at the First National Bank for the past year. Mr. Eggleston attended Wendell schools.

A November wedding is planned.

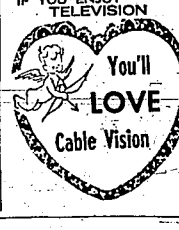


BUNNY MALU BROWN

Hair Styling Program Slated

A representative from Parkers' Castillon Coiffures will present the latest in hair styling tricks when the March of Dimes Christian Women's Club meets for a luncheon Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Joyce Ferguson, wife of a major from Hill Air Force Base. Nursery service is available by calling 733-3362. Luncheon reservations may be obtained by calling Fran Lambert, Twin Falls, 733-9144; Opal Kirkman, Filer, 328-5180; Mrs. Ray Barness, Buhl, 54-4538, or Mrs. Russell King, Jerome, 324-5256.



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British Princess Dies At Age 61

LONDON (AP) — Princess Marina, the dowager Duchess of Kent and the glamor girl of European royalty before World War II, died today. She was 61. A medical bulletin said she died peacefully in her sleep at her apartment in Kensington Palace.

She had suffered for some weeks from an inoperable tumor of the brain.

Marina's three children—the second duke, Princess Alexandra and Prince Michael—were at her bedside when she died.

Sportsmen To Survey Atom Plants

ASTORIA (AP) — An organization to keep an eye on nuclear power plants on the Columbia River to make sure they do not harm fish life has been formed by sportsmen, conservationists and commercial fishing interests.

Russell Bristow, executive secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Union, said some 25 representatives of fishermen, fish packers and conservation groups, agreed at a meeting in Salem to set up an organization to work with the federal government and private utilities working on nuclear plants on the river.

Their fear is that the plants may overheat the water and thereby affect salmon runs.

It is to work under the tentative name is the "Clear, Cool Water Committee."

Bristow said information on the group would be sent to organizations such as the League of Women Voters and those interested in natural resource conservation in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

A committee to spearhead the group's work includes Fred Koehler, Oregon Wildlife Federation; George Radtch, Columbia River Packers' Association; Moorehead, Salem chapter of the Oregon Wildlife Federation; William Pushtien, Itaska Walton League; Eugene John Wilson and William Anderson, both of the Portland chapter of the Oregon Wildlife Federation; and Bristow.

Bristow said the group wants its leaders to attend meetings where scientists are planning the proposed nuclear power plants.

'Mountain' Delegations Study Votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Rock Mountain delegates to the Democratic National Convention are looking over the men who are seeking the party's presidential nomination.

They want to see the candidates in action at close range and have a chance to question them.

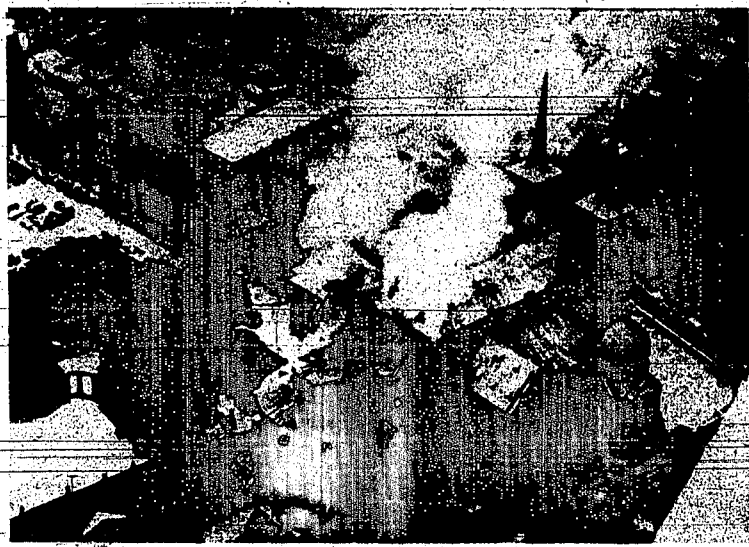
The Wyoming chairman, Sen. Gale McGee, expressed the view of the rank and file when he told representatives sent by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern, "We would like to have a look."

Numerically, the Mountain states account for only about 5 per cent of the more than 2,000 delegates attending the convention. However, with backing of President Hubert H. Humphrey trying to win him the presidential nomination on the first ballot, and with advantage of the large number of delegates to head off such a move, the votes take on importance.

Collectively, the five states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah have 134 votes to cast for the presidential nomination Wednesday night.

Colorado has the largest bloc—35 votes—but the state is sharply divided. Delegates who pledged themselves to Humphrey make up the biggest segment, with 13 votes. The other delegates are pledged to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and have a scheduled for late afternoon to decide how they will swing.

Montana and Utah each have 26 votes, Idaho has 25 and Wyoming 22. All of the delegations have Humphrey majorities.



SMOKE POURING FROM THE 600-year-old cathedral in Roskilde, west of Copenhagen, Denmark, indicates the ferocity of the fire being fought Monday as flames threatened the ancient structure, which houses tombs of 40 Danish monarchs. A spire has tumbled, a choir loft was destroyed and high arches were threatening to fall on the tombs. Police said the fire apparently started in the Margrethe spire at lower left. (AP wirephoto)

Southern Integration Seen On Increase

By HAL GULLIVER
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — School integration across the South is expected to increase steadily, if not spectacularly, this fall, even as federal enforcement officials begin shifting some of their concern from the South to Northern cities.

The quality of school systems by race can be expressed in Atlanta or Memphis," said William J. Page Jr., Atlanta regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

There's a crowd now assigned to work with Northern cities," Page said, suggesting this might actually make it easier to work with Southern school officials.

In 11 Southern states last fall, the number of Negroes in desegregated classes reached about 14 per cent. HEW officials anticipate a "meaningful" increase in that figure this fall, but no figures will be available until well after the 1968-69 school year begins.

Page's HEW region includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. These states, plus Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, and Louisiana, had an estimated 2.5 million Negro pupils in school last year.

An Associated Press survey of these states indicates that federal and local school officials are for the most part cooperating in carrying out court decisions and HEW guidelines.

In scattered areas, primarily in Georgia and Mississippi, local school systems have chosen to give up federal funds rather than comply with HEW desegregation proposals.

HEW officials point out that a school district giving up federal funds is still subject to court action—brought either by individuals or the Justice Department—to force school integration.

The National Education Association is investigating charges that 19 Georgia school systems are firing Negro principals as they desegregate. A report is due in the fall.

The charges were first brought by some Negro educators, who said the Negro principals were fired so that local school systems would not have Negro educators in positions of authority over white teachers or white pupils.

One major battleground in Southern school desegregation this fall is expected to be the elimination of "freedom of choice" plans, in favor of some form of geographic zone attendance.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that freedom of choice, under which students select their schools, is no longer acceptable if other ways—such as geographic zoning—would result in more complete integration. This has not eliminated all free-

dom of choice plans.

On Aug. 20, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to order immediate speed-up of school desegregation in 40 parishes and counties of Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas where the Justice Department and Negro plaintiffs contended that freedom of choice plans perpetuated dual school systems.

The Circuit Court ruled that district courts should make findings of fact in individual cases. Judge Minor Wisdom of New Orleans wrote that the only desegregation plan that is constitutional is one that works.

HEW figures show the following percentages of Negro pupils in each state attended integrated schools during the last school year: Texas, 26.1 per cent; Virginia, 20.4 per cent; Tennessee, 18.4 per cent; Florida, 18 per cent; Arkansas, 16.8 per cent; North Carolina, 16 per cent; Georgia, 9.5 per cent; Louisiana, 6.7 per cent; South Carolina, 6.4 per cent; Alabama, 5.4 per cent; and Mississippi, 3.9 per cent.

2 Plead Innocent To Theft Counts

Two California men entered pleas of innocent to charges of first degree burglary and second degree burglary Monday afternoon during arraignment in District Court in Twin Falls.

The pair, Alva Dale Huffman, 21, Weed, Calif., and Leon Terry Logan, 22, were represented by public defender Gordon Bennett.

The two men are charged with burglarizing two homes in the Butte area recently. During a preliminary hearing in Probate Court last week, sheriff's officers also testified that the car the two men were in when apprehended was found to have been stolen in California.

Bond was continued at \$1,000 each and the defendants were remanded back to the custody of the sheriff in lieu of posting bond.

Event Recorded When Five Killed

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Five years ago today, 25 miners journeyed deep into the earth to complete a 2,700-foot tunnel to a rich deposit of galena ore. Then, an explosion.

Feverish rescue workers at the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. operation had found eight men dead at a day had passed. Two others had walked out. Hope for the other 15 faded as deadly gases swirled through the shaft.

On the third day, two crack rescue teams entered the shaft for a final search. Within 90 minutes, Chief Engineer June Crawford, choked with emotion, declared "Five survivors have been found—the men are walking out!"

But the last ten men did not, bringing the death toll to 18.

Shoshone LDS Services Slated

SHOSHONE — Baptismal services for the Blaine Stake LDS Church will be held at the Stake House, Richfield, on Saturday. Students graduating from primary of the local LDS Ward were Kathy Ellen Stowell, Rhonda Blackburn, Kristina Harris and Deborah Kay Compton. The girls were presented certificates of graduation by F. N. Stowell, of the Bishopric, given congratulations by Mrs. Fred Garret, primary president, and welcomed into MIA by Mrs. Dallas Ward, MIA president.

HEALTH OFFICIAL DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dr. John M. Whitney, 58, director of a seven-county region of the U.S. Public Health Service, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. Whitney, who lived in Overland Park, Kan., was en route to the Kansas City regional post in 1961.

Candidate Asks Ghetto Program

TACOMA (AP) — Proposed legislation to set up community councils to give ghetto and other neighborhoods a bigger voice in city affairs was unveiled Monday by State Rep. Siago Gordon, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Gordon spoke to a Republican group here after a week-long tour make up the biggest segment, with 13 votes. The other delegates are pledged to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and have a scheduled for late afternoon to decide how they will swing.

Montana and Utah each have 26 votes, Idaho has 25 and Wyoming 22. All of the delegations have Humphrey majorities.

Clothing Is Needed For Youngsters

Preparations for the start of school have all but depleted the supplies of children's clothing at the Parent Teacher Association sponsored clothing center at the old hospital building.

Mrs. Julia Campeau, center director, said there is an urgent need for clothing for children from the head start program, age, or pre-school up through high school. She urged persons with donations of used clothing to either bring them to the backdoor of the old hospital building or telephone Mrs. Campeau, 733-4802, or Willard Swartley, 733-9001 to have them picked up.

Many of the families depend on the center, she said, and these children will not be able to start schooling unless they are given suitable clothing.

'CLOCK'S' TIME BITES

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — A biologist at Dundee University says he has learned why more people get bitten by mosquitoes at night. The insects, he says, have "internal clocks" which trigger the act of biting. Dr. Michael Jones says experiments show the female mosquito is most vicious just after midnight and in the hours before dawn.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Gilbert Younger
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Gilbert O. Younger, 68, died at his home here of a heart attack. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1918 and was a member of Twin Falls' first Boy Scout troop.

Survivors include his widow, a step-daughter; two brothers and four grandsons.

A sister, Mrs. Laura Heller of Castleford, also survives.

Mrs. Jacobsen
JEROME — Mrs. Wilhelmine Sophie Jacobsen, 92, died Monday morning in her home of a lengthy illness.

She was born May 20, 1876 in Honstadt, Germany. She married to John Jacobsen, Aug. 17, 1896, in Germany. They moved to Venezuela, South America, where they worked for the government in Venezuela for two years.

The couple moved to the U. S. in 1900 and homesteaded in the state of Washington. They received their final naturalization papers in 1905 when they came to Idaho. They settled first in Twin Falls and moved to Jerome at the time of the land drawing where they farmed north of town and also owned and operated the Crystal Hotel. They also operated the Hotel in Filer and built the Jacobsen Apartments in Jerome which she operated until seven years ago.

Mrs. Jacobsen died in 1950. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Louise Margaret Lindsey and Mrs. Ray (Alice) Clark both of Boise, and Mrs. Robert W. (Hermine) Millspaugh, Jerome; one son, Fred William Jacobsen, O. G. d. n., Utah; 20 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Himple, pastor of Tyler St. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday night, Wednesday and until 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Jesse Thurber
FARLEIGH, Idaho — Jesse Keeler Thurber, 83, died Monday at a nursing home in Wendell of a lingering illness.

He was born Feb. 27, 1886 in Richfield, Utah. He was a miner and shepherd most of his life. Mr. Thurber came to Richfield, Utah, to McCard in 1910. He lived in the area for 19 years. He was a member of the LDS Church and VFW. Mr. Thurber was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include four brothers: Joseph S. Thurber, Leadville, Utah; Orlando Thurber, Los Angeles; Vern Thurber, Orem, Utah; and Albert Thurber in Fort Collins, Colorado, and one sister, Edna McClure, Wendell. Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

Buses To Run
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has declined to permit the Boise School Bus Co., Inc. to halt service between Boise and the Home Depot in Boise and Force Base, but authorized a rate increase.

The company had asked that the fares be authorized to discontinue service or charge for it.

The commission said the increased fares will offset at least in part an operating deficit incurred by the company in the past. The company was ordered to keep accurate records for the period ending next June 30 and make them available to the commission.

The fare now is \$1.14 per round trip based on a commutation book of 22 rides. The authorized increase will put the fare at \$1.29.

Wreck Injuries Claim Idahoan
BOISE (AP) — Injuries received in a car-motorcycle collision July 23 resulted in death Monday of Glenn E. Henke, 27, Boise.

Officers said he was injured when his cycle and car driven by Robert Lyster, 17, Boise, collided at an intersection. The death increased Idaho's traffic toll for the year to 102, compared with 153 in the corresponding period last year.

Funeral Services
Lewis B. Mooso, 10 a. m. Thursday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Robert D. Valasek, 10 a. m. Wednesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Agnes Hansen
RUPERT — Mrs. Agnes Hansen, 66, died Monday in a car accident in Burley.

She married Alphonse Bernard in July of 1919 in Rupert. She died in 1957. Mrs. Hansen moved from Mackay to Rupert in 1957. On June 22, 1964, she married Fred Hansen in Rupert. She is a member of the Catholic Church and former member of the Altar Society.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Martin (Louise) Bot, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Emma Mae Abbott, Prineville, Ore.; and Mrs. Lawrence (Anna) Wright and Mrs. Donna Jean Werner, both Burley; two brothers, Harry Muelman and Julius Muelman, both Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Dunaugh and Mrs. Herb (Lena) Storey, both Rupert, and Mrs. Mary Paree, Burley; 17 grandchildren, and a six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Electric Car Delays Trip With Mishap
RENSSELAER, N.Y. (AP) — An electric car racing toward California has suffered its first breakdown since leaving a service station and a recharge of its battery, has resumed its course.

A Niagara Mohawk Power Co. spokesman said the car from Massachusetts Institute of Technology apparently malfunctioned while approaching the Hudson River Monday night on its second lap since leaving Cambridge, Mass., at noon.

While a three-man student driving team and a caravan of spectators waited for the MIT, a similar team from California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif., headed eastward in the same direction on a similar intercollegiate car race.

The winner will be the first car to cross the other team's starting line, some 3,000 miles away. The finish was expected Friday night or Saturday.

Both MIT's converted Chevrolet convertibles with its 200-ohm nickel-cadmium battery and tech's converted 1958 Volkswagen Microbus with its 20-horsepower motor and 20 lead-cobalt batteries. Both cars have recharging stations along the way.

Student Fees Are Listed At Hagerman
HAGERMAN — Student body fees for Hagerman High School this year are FFA, \$3.50; FHA, \$1.50; student activity card, \$1.00; school bus, \$1.00; pep club, \$0.50; assembly, 30 cents; and annual, \$5.

School district fees approved by the school board are book rental, \$4; an additional \$4 book damage charge, which is refundable at the end of the school year if books are returned in good condition; chorus, \$1.50; and band horn rental charge, \$5.

School will start at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday.

Students returning to Hagerman High School will be required to have athletic insurance. Those interested last spring, New High school students will register next Tuesday afternoon.

All students participating in athletics are required to have athletic insurance. Football insurance will also cover all other athletic activities for the school year as well as any injury at the school. Those interested in participating in sports should contact Coach Daryl Nelson.

Western Fair Opens In Boise
BOISE (AP) — The 1968 Western Idaho Fair opens Tuesday. It runs through Labor Day.

Fair manager Joe Church said the mix of attractions is expected to be the best in the state. That would top the record of 68,588 set in 1967, the first year for the fair at its new site adjacent to U.S. 20 just west of Boise.

No admission charge is made for children under 12. Church said approximately 85,000 of the youngsters went through the gates last year.

Limb Impales Boy
HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — Doctors operated Monday night to remove a branch of a tree trunk of an inch thick from the right hip of a 10-year-old boy who was impaled on it when he fell from a tree house near his home in Haverhill.

The death increased Idaho's traffic toll for the year to 102, compared with 153 in the corresponding period last year.



INJURED IN A MELEE between police and a large group of self-styled hippies Monday night in Chicago, a woman is given aid by an unidentified man. The disturbance marked the second night of battling between police and the protestors who are in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention. This battle took place near Lincoln Park on the city's near north side. The convention is being held on the south side. (AP wirephoto)

Jerome County Fair Results

<p>Jackie Blue—Crestview.</p> <p>Child's Nightwear Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Child's Pant Dress Blue—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Child's Cotton Skirt Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Child's Wool Skirt Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Woman's Cotton Skirt Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Woman's Wool Skirt Blue—Crestview. Red—Barbara Schenk.</p> <p>Child's Shirt Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Man's Shirt Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Child's Sportswear Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Woman's Sportswear Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Suit, 2-Piece, Tailored Blue—Crestview.</p> <p>Suit, 2-Piece Cotton Blue—Crestview.</p> <p>Suit, Three-Piece, Adult Blue—Lenore Kasworm. Red—Crestview.</p> <p>Child's Jumper Blue—Crestview. Red—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Pant-Dress, Woman's Blue—Barbara Schenk. Red—Crestview.</p> <p>Infant Dress Blue—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Man's Knit Sweater, 4-Ply Yarn Blue—Mrs. Leon Moreland.</p> <p>Woman's Knit Sweater, 3-Ply Yarn Blue—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Woman's Knit Sweater, Mohair Blue—Mrs. Leon Moreland.</p> <p>Woman's Crocheted Sweater Blue—First Ward.</p> <p>Man's Knit Sweater, Knitted Blue—Mrs. Leon Moreland.</p> <p>Red—Jackie Last.</p> <p>Ski Cap, Knitted Blue—Crestview.</p> <p>TV Boots, Knitted Blue—Hetta Gifford. Red—Mrs. Leon Moreland.</p> <p>Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Blue—Frieda Fischer.</p> <p>Shells, Knitted Blue—Mrs. Olive Morrison.</p> <p>Red—Kasworm.</p> <p>Doll Clothes, Knitted Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Red—Crestview.</p> <p>Best Original Design, Crocheted Blue—Lucille Ollman. Red—Barbara Anderson.</p> <p>Miscellaneous Red—Mrs. Leon Moreland.</p> <p>Red—Mrs. Mary Everhart.</p> <p>Baby Quilt, Appliqued Blue—Second Ward. Red—Second Ward.</p> <p>Baby Quilt, Painted Blue—June Haney. Red—First Ward.</p> <p>Baby Quilt, Embroidered Blue—Town and Country.</p> <p>Red—Town and Country.</p> <p>Baby Quilt, Quilted Blue—First Ward. Red—First Ward.</p> <p>Carriage Robe Blue—Second Ward.</p> <p>Baby Set, Sweater, cap and Booties Blue—Second Ward.</p> <p>Miscellaneous Blue—Crestview. Red—American War Museum.</p> <p>Doll Clothes Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Red—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Child's Blouse Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Woman's Blouse Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Red—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p>	<p>Child's Coat Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Blue—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Red—Town and Country.</p> <p>WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT Crocheted Yarn Rugs Blue—First Ward. Red—Marvle Everhart.</p> <p>Woven Rugs Blue—Kasoma.</p> <p>Other Rugs Blue—Country Neighbors.</p> <p>Scarves, Vandy Set, Crocheted Blue—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Blue—Town and Country. Red—John Brehm.</p> <p>Scarves, Swedish Embroidery Blue—Second Ward. Red—Second Ward.</p> <p>Other Scarves Blue—Second Ward. Red—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Tablecloths, Crocheted White Fine Thread Blue—Mrs. Yutaka Hanami.</p> <p>Tablecloth, Colored Blue—Country Neighbors. Red—First Ward.</p> <p>Embroidered Table Cloths Blue—First Ward. Red—John Brehm.</p> <p>Cross-Stitch Tablecloths Blue—First Ward.</p> <p>Towels, Crocheted Edges Blue—First Ward. Red—Carl Walter.</p> <p>Tea Towels, Machine Applique Blue—Second Ward. Red—Second Ward.</p> <p>Tea Towels, Embroidered Blue—Second Ward. Red—Country Neighbors.</p> <p>Machine Embroidered Blue—First Ward.</p> <p>Tea Towels, Painted Blue—First Ward. Red—First Ward.</p> <p>Tea Towels, Cross-Stitched Blue—Second Ward.</p> <p>Towels, Crocheted Edges Red—Town and Country.</p> <p>Other Towels Blue—Hetta Gifford. Red—Hetta Gifford.</p> <p>Aligan, Halprin Lace Blue—First Ward. Red—Country Neighbors.</p> <p>Aligan, Crocheted Blue—R. B. Sheppard. Red—Country Neighbors.</p> <p>Aligan, Knitted Blue—Jackie Last. Red—First Ward.</p> <p>Child's Knit Sweater Blue—Kasoma.</p> <p>Child's Crocheted Sweater Blue—4-Ply Yarn.</p> <p>Blue—Mrs. Robert Webster.</p> <p>Blue—First Ward.</p>	<p>Childs Crocheted Sweater Red—Barbara Anderson.</p> <p>Man's Knit Sweater, Bulky Yarn Blue—First Ward. Red—Kasoma.</p> <p>SWINE FITTING AND SHOWING Blue—Barbara Hall, Terry Johnson, John Layman, Annette Schafar, J. O. McCoy, David Rees.</p> <p>Larry Sellers, Mike Schafar, Kevin Gergar, Sandy Schafar.</p> <p>Grand Champion—Joe McCoy. Reserve Champion—Annette Schafar.</p> <p>Fat Hogs Purple—Barbara Hall. Blue—Barbara Hall, John Layman, Mike Schafar, David Grant, Joe McCoy, Sandy Hall, Red—Larry Sellers, Kevin Gergar, Annette Schafar, Terry Johnson.</p> <p>Breeding Gills Blue—Joe McCoy, Sandy Hall, David Grant.</p> <p>FITTING AND SHOWING SHEEP Blue—Carole Metcalf, Terry Greenwell, Christine Munce, Patricia Onedia, Red—Rodney Hart, Mike Hughes, Randy Ridge.</p> <p>Fat Lambs Blue—Bill Burnett, Dick Roemer, Donal Silver, Tammy Metcalf, Tony Metcalf, Lou Ann Onedia, Patricia Onedia, Carol Metcalf, Jack Messersmith, Randy Riddle, Crissy Munce, Hilary Greenwell, Rodney Huff, Cindy Call, Graydon Stanley, Ronald Roemer, Doug Call, Mike Hughes, Red—Marsh Hartwell, Diane Ellis, Gary Ellis, White—John Ellis, Mal Lohnes, Larry Hartwell, Charles Topf, Dale Topf, Dennis Veder.</p> <p>SHEEP FITTING & SHOWING Division II Blue—Bill Burnett, Linda Call, Charles Topf.</p> <p>Division III Blue—Tamme Metcalf, Jack Messersmith, Dick Roemer, Douglas Call, Red—Lisa Wells, Dana Scott, White—Larry Hartwell, Marsh Hartwell, Grand Champion—Tamme Metcalf.</p> <p>Reserve Champion—Bill Burnett.</p> <p>Working Stock Horse Blue—Connie Thompson.</p> <p>Western Horsemanship Blue—Brenda Peterson, Connie Crozier, Danny Thomson, Tim Thomson.</p> <p>Grand Champion Horse—Michelle McLean.</p> <p>Reserve Champion—Brenda Peterson.</p> <p>FFA CROPS Blue—Randy Sellers.</p>	<p>Sugar Beets Blue—Jerome FFA. Red—Valley FFA.</p> <p>AWARDS Idea Gem Dairyman award—Steven Beer, first year dairy; Dennis Veder's secretary's a dairy, and Debbie Malone, third year dairy.</p> <p>Kraft Foods award—Debbie Malone. Idea Best Foods award—Bonita Shewmaker, R. O. n. d Robin winner—Bonita Shewmaker.</p> <p>Idaho Angus Auxiliary award—Richard Brooks; Idaho Junior Angus award—Bonita Shewmaker. FFA award—Boysce Roemer. Thornton Angus award—Glenn Brooks. Haslam Quarter horse award—Michelle McLean. Hopper's Swine award—Joe McCoy. Lickley Herford award—Mike Munce. 4-H award—Bonita Shewmaker.</p> <p>AGRICULTURE DEMONSTRATIONS Blue—Wendell Robison, Clarence Robison, Top 4-H Judging award—Pat Onedia, Debbie Silvers.</p> <p>Clean Barn Award Shows and Growers, first. Top 4-H and Lead, sec. second—Gem State Ranchers.</p> <p>High 4-H Judging Team Jim Messersmith, first, Keith Shewmaker, second and Don R. Ridgeway, third.</p> <p>Horses: Two and Three Years Old Blue—Michelle McLean, Jill Mechem, Patty Sonnenchen, Brett Peterson, Dawn Thompson, Tim Thomson, Red—Rod Childers, Genevieve Childers, Karli Brown, Ted Thompson, White—Pam Grant, Janell Mobley.</p>
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Mares, Four Years and Over
Blue—Brenda Peterson, Errow Tortell, John Ridgeway, Patty Sonnenchen, Dawn Thompson, Dana Scott, Linda Laudert, Sharon Maxey, Red—Cynthia Meln, Phyllis Blair, Carol Skinner, Jody Blumer, Lois Jenkins, Janice Sullivan, Nancy Priest.

Geldings, Four Years and Older
Blue—Kathy Thomson, Connie Thomson, Shanon Blumer, Connie Crozier, Red—Gardner, E. V. Kuchel, Mike Thompson, Tim Thomson.

FITTING AND SHOWING
Junior Division
Blue—Bret Peterson, Jeff Mechem, Carol Skinner, Jill Mechem, Myles Tortell, Red—Nancy Priest, Stacy Camp, Pam Grant, Joe Sheppard, Rosmary Pegrum, Jody Blumer, White—General Childers, Karen Couch, Karen Brown, Dawn Brown.

Blue—Ted Thomson, Lou Ann Onedia, Errow Tortell, Shanon Blumer, Dawn Thomson, Tammy Malone, Nancy Priest, Virgil Veder, Helen Lyons, Debbie Silver, Debbie Allison.

Western Pleasure
Blue—Michelle McLean, Patty Sonnenchen, Kathy Thomson, Lois Jenkins, Linda Laudert, Red—Phyllis Blair, Ridgeway, Cathy Blake, Reed Crozier.

Blue—Ricky Haberman, red. Bret Peterson, white, Sue Pegrum.

FITTING AND SHOWING
Division I
Blue—Steve Beer, Tammie Malone, Penny Roholt, Red—Debra Allison, Virgil Veder, Lyle Johnstone, David Kuhn, Marina Veda, Division II
Blue—Denise Veder, Clint Stengt, Doug, Thomson, Jay Ridgeway, Linda Call, Red—John Veder, Ken Downing, Mike Sargha, Rod Gilmer.

Division III
Blue—Dob's Hattin, Wendell Johnson, Tracy Lyons, Nancy Priest, Doug Call, Red—Debbie Silver, Clay Cenco-Robison.

DAIRY FITTING AND SHOWING
Grand Champion—Debbie Malone. Reserve Champion—Wendall Robison.

QUALITY
Blue—Doug Call, Mike Sobok, Doug Thomson, Penny Roholt, Linda Call, Red—Bryon Lyons, Ken Downing.

Dairy Cows Milking
Blue—Debbie Malone, Dennis Veder, Clarence Robison, Jerry Ridgeway, Red—Wendell Robison.

Dairy Heifers
Blue—Steve Beer, John Vedy, Tammy Malone, Nancy Priest, Virgil Veder, Helen Lyons, Debbie Silver, Debbie Allison.

Blue—David Kuhn, Mike Stantone, Rod Gilmer, Lyle Johnstone, Marina Veder.

Horses, Foals born after Jan. 1
Blue—Rosemary Pegrum, Joe Marshall.

Yearlings Born Before Jan. 1
Blue—Jeff Mechem, Myles Tortell, Connie Crozier, Red—Eva Mitchell, Janet Childers, Dawn Brown.

Breeding Ewe
Blue—Nola Spencer, Lisa Wells, Dennis Spencer, Feeder Lambs
Blue—Jack Messersmith.

Television Schedule

Tuesday, August 27, 1968

PROMISING SHOWS
9 p. m., 75L—Special, Casino Society, takes a look at British gambling in an around Manchester. Coverage of the Democratic convention will continue from Chicago.

<p>5:30 25L—Democratic Convention 2B—Democratic Convention 3—Democratic Convention 5—News 11—Democratic Convention 7B—Democratic Convention 4—Raidwide 8—Democratic Convention 2B—Convention coverage 25L—Convention coverage 5—Democratic Convention 7B—Democratic Convention 6:15 75L—Mister Rogers 75L—Garrison's Garden 6:45 25L—Friendly Grant 7:00 75L—What's New 25L—Convention coverage 8—Convention coverage 11—Convention coverage</p>	<p>10:30 3—TBA 2B—News 25L—Johnny Carson 7B—Johnny Carson 8—Johnny Carson 11—TBA 10:40 5—Movie, "With a Song in My Heart" 11:00 2B—Merv Griffin 4—News 11:30 4—Joy Bishop 12:00 25L—Movie, "Rosemary"</p>
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Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market failed to keep a small early advance and moved irregularly this afternoon.

Word from President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia that the Soviet bloc countries had agreed to a gradual withdrawal of their troops appeared to have been overshadowed by incomplete reports Monday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.32 at 32.83, with industrials off 1.11, rails up .5, and utilities off .07.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices were mixed but with a slight margin to the upside.

N.Y. QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like ABC, AM, AMX, etc.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Markets at a glance: Stocks—Irregularly lower in most trading.

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Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

Livestock

PORTLAND (AP) (USDA)—Sheep: 60-115 lb 25.00-25.50; slaughter ewes, cull and utility 5.00-6.00; feeder lambs 65 lb 25.00.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Cattle: 1,000-1,200 lb 22.00-22.50; 2,000-2,500 lb 20.00-20.50; 2,500-3,000 lb 19.75-20.25.

Grains

CHICAGO (AP)—A late surge of buying activity accompanied by some short covering tended to improve commodity prices on the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Wheat: 2 yellow hard 1 1/2, 2 soft 1 1/2, 2 soft red 1 1/2, 2 soft white 1 1/2.

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs of a more economic downturn that were supposed to be flashing like traffic lights by now still haven't been seen even by economists who claim 20-25 vision.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today ordered hearings on a staff charge of fraud against the nation's largest stock broker-dealer firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

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Fraud Charge

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Drowning Victim Located in Utah

DUTCH JOHN, Utah (AP)—The body of a Salt Lake City man who drowned July 5 after a boat collision has been recovered from Flaming Gorge Reservoir.

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD as approximately 15 a.m. bid or inside bid. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark-ups.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like AMX, AMZ, AMY, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like NYA, NYB, NYC, etc.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Commodity Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Wool

NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures closed 5 of a cent lower Dec. 116.5. Certificated wool spot 116.0.

U.S. Denies NATO Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department denies reports it is officially disinterested with a call by German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for a NATO summit conference.

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Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 34 on track 100%.

Futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Potato futures: Maine closed 9 cents to 16 cents higher.

Message Sent On Low Grade Cheese Imports

Boise (Special)—Rep. George Hansen has sent a telegram to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman asking that emergency quotas be imposed immediately on imported low grade cheese.

Action Is Taken On Wheat Crops

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—Rep. George Hansen Monday said he has been assured by Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation officials in Idaho that action is being taken to help wheat growers whose crops were damaged by the recent heavy rains.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Includes Affiliated Fund, Commonwealth, etc.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Police Blotter. No citations were issued Saturday in Minidoka County.

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court. Petition for letters of administration filed by Mrs. B. Corwin.

Aid For Biafra Listed By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Dept. has announced a new shipment of 100,000 lbs of food for starving Biafrans and Nigerian and Biafran officials to agree quickly on ways to get the food through.

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Pennsylvania Has Refused Clay Fight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania's State Athletic Commission refused Monday to grant a license to Clay to fight Muhammad Ali...

Two Upsets Recorded At Jerome; Session Ends Tonight With 3 Features

JEROME — The Intercontinental Quarterhorse Derby, the Appaloosa quartermile handicap and the sixth feature up on Friday...

Bills' Title Hopes Crushed By Injury

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, smarting from a crushing defeat by Houston, lost starting quarterback Jack Kemp for the season...

13th Inning Single Gives Nats Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tim Lincecum's one-out, run-scoring single in the 13th inning lifted the Seattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics...

Angels, Yanks Split Games 6-1, 10-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim McGlothin fired a four-hitter Monday night as the California Angels defeated New York 10-2 in the second game of a doubleheader...

Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.



HERE COMES THE CURVE as Rocky Colavito of the New York Yankees lets fire in action against the Detroit Tigers...

Yaztrezski May Take Batting Title If Streak Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 10 players who have hit at least one home run in each of the last 10 games...

Catie Ball Breaks World Mark For Second Straight Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perle Catie Ball, a 10-year-old Florida girl, smashed her second world record in two afternoons Monday...

Norway May Boycott 1968 Olympics

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's Olympic Committee today took a decision Monday night that could lead to a boycott of the Olympic Games in Mexico City...

Blass Hurls Braves 4-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Pittsburgh took advantage of two errors and a wild pitch to break out all day Monday night as Steve Blass scattered nine hits...

Boston Will Play Rookies On Defense

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — In an attempt to shake up Boston's defense, Red Sox manager Tom Yawkey placed two rookies at the vital cornerback spots...

Bauchamp Bats Reds To 6-5 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Bauchamp smacked a two-run homer and knocked in the winning run with a triple Monday night...

Mets Shutout Cards 1-0 On Five-Hitter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tommie Agee scored an eighth inning run on Glenn Jones' sacrifice fly, breaking up a shutout between the New York Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals...

Reliever Saves 4-3 Dodger Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reliever Bill Hallahan pitched the final out of a ninth-inning jam Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers held off Houston 4-3...

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Cowboys Top Idaho Falls With 5-4 Win, Thwart Angel Bid For Pennant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls led the Pioneer League battle to the top of the Ogden Monday night by dropping its final game of the season to Magic Valley, 5-4.

Because Idaho Falls had a game canceled against Salt Lake City earlier, the Ogden won more than the league leader. It could mean the difference for the flag by one-half game.

Lloyd Allen, who in his last outing pitched a no-hitter against Magic Valley, did not allow a hit until the sixth inning. Then, in the seventh, Magic Valley bombed him for three runs and a tie.

Kaline's Long Wait May End This Year

NEW YORK (AP) — If Kaline finally grabs the brass ring this fall, what else can keep the Detroit Tigers star-crossed suitor plugging for another long season?

"Another pennant," said Kaline, who appears headed for his first World Series after frustrating one of the premier outfielders in the majors. "I'd like to see Detroit come back and take it again ... to win the American League for a couple of years."

"It hasn't happened for some time ... not since the Yankees. It would be a tremendous feather in my cap."

Kaline, a perennial All-Star since 1955, when he became the youngest player ever to win the AL batting title, began his frustration with the Tigers as a teenager in 1952. Kaline has no immediate retirement plans.

"I'm going to play next year," he said. "After that I'll just have to see ... to take 10 years-by-year."

The 24-year-old hustler said: "It would cap off a pretty good career," he said. "It would be a highlight of my life. Whether I do good or bad in the Series won't be that important. Just being in it will be enough."

Although sidelined Sunday by the latest of a string of injuries that has plagued him since he broke in with the Tigers as a teenager in 1952, Kaline has no immediate retirement plans.

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Hunter Shuts Out Orioles For 2-0 Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Oakland's Jim Hunter and Diego Segui stopped Baltimore 2-0 for a split of their two-night doubleheader Monday after Dave McNally's grand slam homer and six-hit pitching carried the Orioles to an 8-2 victory in the opener.

Hunter, left, and Gene Brabender, 6-5, were locked in a scoreless duel with a pair of two-hitters until Jim Paganaroni reached first on Brooks Robinson's throwing error in the seventh inning of the nightcap. Pinch runner Allan Lewis stole second and Danny Cater singled to tie the game.

Hunter singled in the eighth to set up the second run that reliever Pete Richert batted home. McNally, 17-3, won his ninth game since the All-Star break behind a seven-run first inning off Chuck Dobson, 10-17. He capped the explosion with the first slam of his career after Robinson belted a two-run homer, his 15th.

First Game
Oakland 010 010 000—2 6 0
Baltimore 701 000 00X—8 9 1

Dobson, Bogie (4) and Roof; McNally and Hendricks, Haney (5).
Second Game
Oakland 000 010 110—2 6 0
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 6 1

2-Run Homer In Ninth Lets Ogden Win

OGDEN (AP) — Randy Smith brought Ogden from the brink of defeat to a 10-9 victory over Caldwell Monday night with a dramatic two-run homer in the ninth inning.

Smith picked on a fast ball by Charley Hunt and drove it over the right field wall for the crucial Pioneer League baseball victory.

Jenkins Hurls Cubs Past Astros 2-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hit and the Chicago Cubs defeated Houston 2-0 Sunday, tagging Larry Dierker with his first loss in more than two months and ending the Astros' six-game winning streak.

Jenkins, the Cubs' strong right-hander, won his 15th, retiring 18 of 19 batters over one stretch.

Dierker, who had not lost since June 20, saw his six-game winning streak end. He is 12-11.

Jenkins drove in Chicago's first run with a ground ball in the second inning. Al Spangler had opened with a walk and receded third on Randy Hundley's single. He scored as Jenkins bounced out.

In the sixth, Glenn Beckety singled, need to third on Billy Williams' double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Willie Smith.

Wilson Fires Tigers Past Chicago 3-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Right-hander Earl Wilson halted Detroit's losing streak at four games Monday night, scattering his hits and driving in two runs as the American League leading Tigers blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

The victory, before a standing room crowd of 42,808, boosted the Tigers' lead over second place Baltimore to 6 1/2 games. The Orioles lost their two-night doubleheader with Oakland.

SPORTS

Trash Fish Eradication Slated On Fish Creek, Roseworth Lakes

Fish Creek Reservoir in Blaine County and Roseworth Reservoir in Twin Falls County are two of the seven Idaho Inland Game Department poundments destined for trash fish eradication projects this fall by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The reservoirs will be replanted with trout when the toxic content of the water is reduced to within minimum levels.

Trout Bag-Limit To Be Removed
BOISE (AP) — Trout bag-limits for fishermen at Horner Reservoir were removed...

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7.75-15	2.21		
8.25-14	2.35	34.25	17.13
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

HUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL.
The Bridge World magazine has taken up Lewis Carroll lately. Today's hand is from an article by Ernest Thimer in which a bridge expert finds himself playing against the Red Queen in Carroll's Looking Glass World where everything is backwards.

Humpty Dumpty had just been talking about real backward plays, as distinguished from reverse plays, when our

The heart lead had destroyed the timing but a sort of backward play, against the Red Queen, who not only sat East, but held the missing red queen, won the trick.

South just led the 10 of diamonds. East was in with the queen and played a second king of diamonds and discarded dummy's last heart when he had covered, South would ruff in dummy, return to his hand with the ace of spades and discard his losing heart on the ace of diamonds.

This play would have lost if the ace and queen of diamonds were reversed but Humpty Dumpty's takeout double had marked him with the ace of diamonds.

The visitor, who had been rather annoyed by Humpty's general hard-boiled manner, remarked, "Was that a backward finesse, old boy?"

For once, the unboiled guest had no answer.

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WEST EAST	
KJ7	Q983
QJ109	862
AQ7	K10854
A9	7
SOUTH (D)	
A	
K10	
J106532	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Deal 3 Pass 5	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening Lead—♥Q	

he found himself playing a five-club contract.

He won the heart lead and studied the hand. It seemed too bad that West had opened a heart. Against a spade opening there would have been time to knock out the ace of clubs, get over to dummy with a second trump, lead a diamond and knock out West's ace by playing the jack or 10. After that there would be a discard on king of dummy's hearts on the king of diamonds.

CARD SENSE.
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 5
Pass 3 Pass 5
Pass 3 Pass 5
Opening Lead—♥Q

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of a bidding three hearts, your partner bids three spades over your three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer: Next Issue



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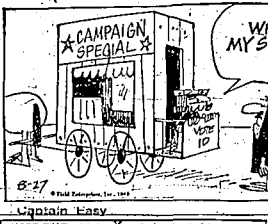
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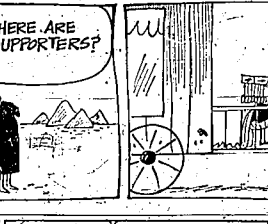
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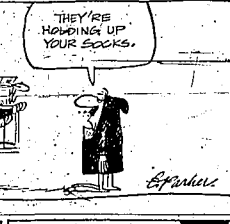
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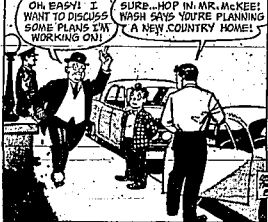
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Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

What Kind Of Music Is Your Eady Friend Like?

It also has been noted that line, pushing the speed limits bald-headed men inevitably tip all the way.

... I know an old man who goes poorly... Never met a success-out one night a week to work full literary agent who didn't have three-legged color hand. Be have a back door to his office cause the dog was good once.

... It was Ellen Glasgow who And also unable now, is dis-lead. "Husbands are a safe to console in retirement. The old man is better than the decrepit dog. Hour after hour they walk the dark woods, treeing never-pones his dictation until a quart-but-both-preending-the-track-or to five... A Seattle bus. That's quite a dignified relation-ender refuses to serve another ship those two have. It runs drink to any jovial solo who-pretty deep.

Customer service: Q. "Take these girls who've won the Miss America title... what color eyes, who compares each woman he did most have?" A. Out of the knows to some kind of music. 40, exactly 18 were blue-eyed, One girl is like a ballad, he eight brown-eyed, seven green-eyed, and seven hazel-eyed. In Still another, like rock and roll. cidentally, Pennsylvania turned Interesting. Mister, what kind out the largest number of Miss of music is your ladyfriend like? American winners, so far. Five-Four-California-glad-won. The whole symphony? Or maybe just lightest Miss America weighed a piccolo solo? I'd say Sandy 108 pounds, the heaviest 143. Dennis is a blue ball, Barbara Five had 22-inch waistlines, one Bain is the blues, and Jane Fon-da is the lead solo of the London Philharmonic playing. "I to 37 1/2 inches, their hip mea-surements from 32 to 37 1/2. Only-ones is Charlie in the field says may think I'm crazy," writes the typical alcoholic woman is a Montana matriarch, recently re-somewhat smarter than average leaved into liberty, "but do you-and-is almost never seen-to know why I left my husband? be downright drunk. It isn't because I got tired of watching that girls called Virginia are him straighten his tie evey day said in matters of romance, time he passed a window with cold or Name Game man. It's his reflection in it. On just that they are exceedingly selective. "Men make love friend and I recently took to more intensely at the age of Texas and back, the record book 20: they make love better; how-shows we got an average of ever at the age of 20." So said 25 miles to the gallon of gaso-Catherine the Great.

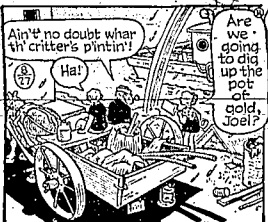
Out Our Way



The Worry Wart



Still raining—well, back to the old telephone!



Alloy Oop



Kerry Drake



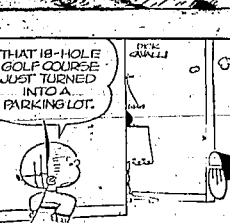
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Marcus Garvey black is beautiful

19 Harlem Renaissance

Yet I do marvel at this curious thing To make a poet black and bid him sing!

Countee Cullen

Harlem was the fountainhead of a new Negro artistic vitality that seemed to explode in the 1920s.

In literature, there were James Weldon Johnson, Claude McKay, Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, Jean Toomer.

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Thomas "Fats" Waller, Duke Ellington, Performers: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Josephine Baker, Florence a Mills, Ethel Waters, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Paul Robeson, Richard B. Harrison.

The Negro was in vogue. White society flocked to Harlem's nightclubs and theaters and celebrity salons, such as those held by Negro heiress A. Lella Walker.

Another phenomenon of the '20s was called Marcus Garvey, a Jamaican immigrant who founded the first Negro mass movement.

Garvey was the original black nationalist and urged a Back-to-Africa movement. Proclaiming himself "Provisional President of Africa," he created a colorful court of Dukes and Duchesses and Knights of the Nile.

The black "renaissance" continued on into the 1930s, '40s and '50s and continues today.

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Montanans Oppose Snake Dam Plans

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Wildlife Federation went on record Sunday in opposition to construction of proposed impoundments in the Hell's Canyon area of Idaho on the Snake River.

Frank Church Speaks At School Meet

BURLEY — "If the people are charged with the duty to govern themselves, then they need to be educated," said Sen. Frank Church, who was guest speaker at the Cassia County teachers' meeting held Friday evening at Burley High School.

Ancient Bone Discovered By Diggers

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Two more ancient human skulls, both at least 11,000 years old, have been unearthed at the Marmes Rockshelter archaeological site on the Palouse River near Washburn, Wash.

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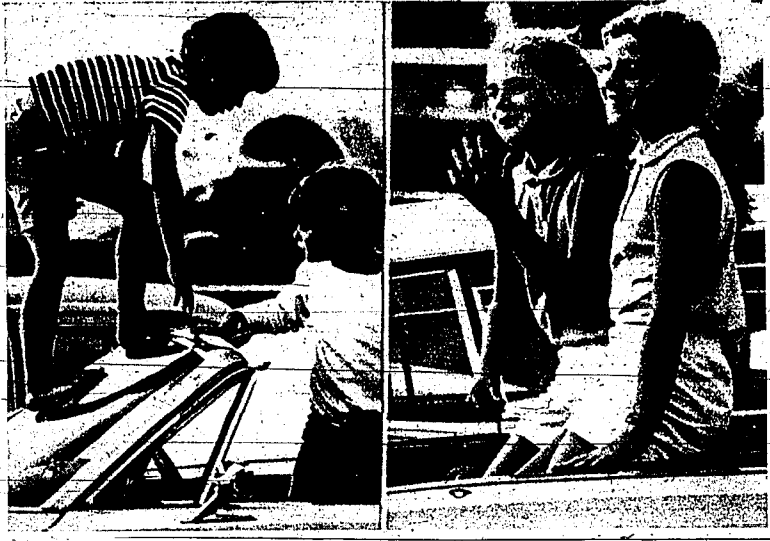
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CLIMBING OVER THE WINDSHIELD of the family car while waiting at the Hyannis, Mass., airport for his mother, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, young John Kennedy and an unidentified companion engage in a bit of horseplay. At right, Caroline Kennedy enjoys the open car with her cousin Sydney Lawford. (AP wirephoto)

Unionists Hear Plea For Ideals

SPokane (AP) — Washington State labor leaders were urged here Monday to "return to the ideals of the 1930s."

Jack Tanner, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said "Labor was hungry then. People are physically hungry again but more important they are morally hungry."

The Tacoma attorney, speaking at the annual convention of the Washington State Labor Council, said the labor movement should make room for "the young and the old, white and black. These people feel a little tired. Your sons and daughters are giving you a message. They don't trust you."

Tanner said the young people of the nation are "going to take over the schools and universities just as you in labor organized in the earlier days."

JACKIE RETURNS BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy has returned to the United States following a vacation in the Greek Isles.

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The director of the film, Maurice Pialat, stopped the showing near the end, saying some sequences of the film had been poorly edited and cut.

The rest of Venice and a large segment of the film industry appeared to have lost all interest in the festival and whether it managed to get through its schedule of 26 films.

FILING DUE

BOISE (AP) — Filing of primary election campaign expenses affidavits was expected to be complete today, according to Secretary of State Pete T. Conrussa.

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