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Final

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TEN CENTS



JACKIE BODENHOFER, GOODING, new Miss Rodeo Idaho, holds a bouquet of roses presented her after her selection as Miss Rodeo Idaho Saturday night at the Twin Falls county fair at Filer by Gov. Don Samuelson, who also gave her a garnet necklace he had made. Miss Bodenhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bodenhofer, Gooding, left Sunday morning for Moscow where she is a junior at the University of Idaho.

Selection Of Gooding Girl Draws Praise Of Official

"Jackie is a real fine girl and will represent Idaho very well in the Miss Rodeo America contest," Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair, commented Monday upon the selection of Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding, as Miss Rodeo Idaho at the county fair Sunday night.

The new Miss Rodeo Idaho, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bodenhofer, Gooding, left Sunday morning for the University of Idaho, Moscow, where she is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Shouse said he believed the judges "did a very fine job."

Australians Report Fault In U.S. Jet

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Defense Minister Allen Fairhall says the latest defect found in the controversial American F-4H swing-wing fighter-bomber is "of quite a serious nature."

Fairhall made the statement Sunday after returning from the United States where he officially took possession of 24 of the General Dynamics Corp. aircraft.

U.S. Air Force officers disclosed Friday that the \$8 million F-4H had been placed under flying restrictions after a vital section of the plane cracked in a ground test. They blamed a faulty half-inch bolt for the flaw.

Fairhall said he understood structural modifications might have to be made on the plane.

Fair Officials Conduct Search For 'Lost' Lamb

A 10-year-old Filer girl is reported to have lost her lamb, and Twin Falls County Fair Manager Tom Shouse conducted a search for a missing lamb.

Mrs. D. L. George, Route 1, Filer, said the ewe lamb, "Ruby," was taken from a pen at the Twin Falls County Fair grounds 4-11 building sometime Sunday afternoon. Three small pigs were also taken from the adjoining building. They were owned by 14th Street, Mrs. George said.

Mrs. George said the lamb was in the pen at noon but was gone when the family returned at about 1 p.m. to pick it up.

"The sad part about it," Mrs. George said, "is that Lurel, our daughter, was not selling the lamb, but keeping her as a breeding ewe for future 4-H projects."

The lamb had won two blue ribbons for Lurel and this was the first 4-H showing the girl had attempted.

Mrs. George urges anyone who may have picked up "Ruby" by mistake, or anyone who sees the small, all-white sheep, weighing about 60 pounds, to notify Mr. Shouse at the Filer Fairgrounds office.

Fair Board Chairman Harold Howe said fair officials were "extremely sorry" about the loss. He said every precaution is taken to avoid such instances and in this calendar year, the first time in fair history that animals have been taken.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1968	200
1967	167
Magic Valley	
1968	31
1967	34

Federal Rollback Stirs Argument

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho State Highway Board are expected to advertise in the next couple of months about \$8 million in highway construction.

In the order to the state department, the federal Department of Transportation said the rollback was authorized in an effort to save \$200 million in the Revenue and Expenditures Control Act of 1968—the measure which put a 10 percent surtax on income tax.

Ellis Mathes, state highway engineer, noted that earlier this year the federal agency ordered a rollback amounting to about \$200 million.

Robert Christensen, deputy state highway engineer, said the

Goldwater Tries Return To Office

By The Associated Press

Primary elections Tuesday in several states include a comeback by Barry Goldwater, who is unopposed for the Arizona Republican senatorial nomination.

Goldwater, who lost to President Johnson in 1964, hopes to succeed the retiring Democratic incumbent, 90-year-old Carl Hayden. Three Democrats are on the primary ballot, the winner to face Goldwater in November.

U.S. Senate and House of Representatives seats are at stake also in Colorado, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Maryland, Vermont and Utah.

All but Colorado and Maryland will see party choices for governor.

In Colorado, former Gov. Steve McNichols, 52, is competing for the Democratic nomination against 39-year-old Ken Monfort, a cattleman and a comparative newcomer to politics. The winner's opponent will be Republican Sen. Peter Dinkins. McNichols backs the Johnson administration policy on Vietnam while Monfort is considered a dove on the issue.

Candidates are unopposed for most other Colorado nominations.

Vermont also is an issue in Vermont, where Republican Sen. George D. Aiken is opposed for renomination by William K.

South Vietnam Commander Dies In Fierce Fight

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting returned to South Vietnam's central highlands over the weekend, and a South Vietnamese brigadier general was killed shortly after one of his battalions repulsed an attack on the Duc Lap Special Forces camp.

La Follette will be opposed by Floyd Willis, a political unknown, and La Follette is expected to win handily. The incumbent governor, Republican Warren F. Knowles, is unopposed.

In New Hampshire, Democratic Gov. John W. King is running unopposed for the Senate. The race to succeed him is wide open: five Democrats and seven Republicans are on the ballot.

Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee is unopposed for renomination on the Republican ticket and, in November he'll face Democrat Frank Licht also unopposed in the primary.

In Maryland, incumbent Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster appears to be a likely winner over three primary rivals.

In Utah, Republican Sen. Wallace Bennett faces a primary challenger in Mark Anderson, a former official of the John Birch Society.

Humphrey Opens Campaign With Attack On GOP Foe

By The Associated Press

Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey has launched his presidential bid with a frontal assault—picturing GOP opponent Richard M. Nixon as a "cold war warrior" and exploiter of voters' law and order fears—but Nixon ignored the barrage.

The Republican candidate, making almost no reference to Humphrey for the present, called Sunday for re-evaluation of the U.S.-Soviet bridge-building effort. He also said Israel must remain strong enough to deter any Arab attack.

Humphrey set out his campaign challenge Sunday on a special "hour-long edition of ABC's 'Issues and Answers' and a speech to the American Israel B'nai B'rith convention in Washington.

"My Republican opponent is no racist," Humphrey told the international Jewish organization. "He is a fair and just man. But he and the Republican party have chosen this year to join forces with the most reactionary elements of American society."

The vice president accused Nixon of conducting "a campaign and a strategy essentially designed to exploit the fears and tensions that grip significant portions of our people."

For his part, Humphrey said minority citizens awakened to America's privileges cannot be repressed in their attempt to gain them—but he said "armed terrorist groups" cannot be tolerated.

He said as president he would propose legislation to stop active "guerrilla" bands. He also said he would continue to work toward the Vietnam peace because he is "very close to the facts" and his general approach is "a little less hard-line than Mr. Nixon's."

Nixon, also addressing the B'nai B'rith convention, said the United States must assure Israel a "technological military margin" to discourage attack from numerically superior Arab forces.

He accused the Soviet Union of supplying arms to the Arabs to expand its Middle East influence. "Some may call this a hard line," he said, but he said such talk is needed to convince potential aggressors not to make a miscalculation.

Nixon said earlier in the day that a strategy essentially

New York Schools Shut By Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — A teachers' strike snarled opening day for the 1.1-million pupil city schools today, but it was reported a settlement was reached that could put most children into classes by Tuesday.

"I feel the strike is settled and all that remains is for the formalities to be settled," said school board member William F. Haddad. He said the schools should be operating normally by Wednesday.

The 53,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers struck over refusal of the local board for a group of mostly Negro Brooklyn schools to reinstate 10 ousted teachers.

The Board of Education said that 90 per cent of the system's 200 schools were closed. Less than 3 per cent of the teachers were allowed to work.

An agreement spelling out the powers of the local boards and the central board in hiring and firing teachers reportedly was worked out in negotiations that lasted until early this morning.

The union's executive board was expected to report to the regular meeting.

Three-way controversy had been spread again, but a few details remained to be considered.

The UFT had voted overwhelmingly Sunday to strike, the schools if the decentralization issue passed by Tuesday.

Brownsville district were not reported.

Supt. of Schools Bernard E. Davis said today that the district superintendent had been given authority to close schools where the absence of staff endangers the interest of the children.

Shortly before 8:30 a.m., Davis said, "Public schools are open today."

He said he was working all night to avert the strike and it is hoped that agreement will be reached today. Teachers are expected to report to their regular positions.

High School Enrollment Is Up School Doors Open In Twin Falls

Youngsters, more than 6,000 of them, all schools but the high school, went back to school in Twin Falls Monday and early reports indicate everything is normal except for the occasional tear from the bewildered first grader.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, superintendent of School District No. 41, said enrollment is up from last year. "With early reports showing attendance may hit the 6,000 mark."

High School attendance is up about 60 from last year, with an estimated 1,400 students attending there.

Dr. Ragland said there is no overcrowding in grade school classrooms, but we are keeping a constant check on this," he said.

Schools also started at St. Edward's Catholic School and Memorial Lutheran School.

Dr. Ragland said students were being transported to Bickel and Lincoln Schools from the area surrounding the now closed Union School outside the city limits.

Schools also started at first had no concern about overcrowding, but there is plenty of room at Lincoln and at Lincoln we don't anticipate any overcrowding."

Hut lunches were served in all schools but the high school Monday, but on Tuesday lunches will be available throughout the Twin Falls District No. 41 system.

All schools were dismissed early, but Tuesday students throughout the area face a full day in the classrooms.

"Everything went smoothly during the morning and all students got to their assigned classes and got everything done that needed to be done," Dr. Ragland said.

All teacher vacancies in the system have been filled with qualified personnel, he said, and there is no teacher under wage or working conditions.

Some unrest exists in other parts of the nation because of teacher demands for higher wages.



EAGER ANTICIPATION for the first day of classes at Twin Falls High School. Many students sitting on the hallway floor. Classes began Monday for all students in Twin Falls School District 41.

Newsmen Charge 'Sabotage' Of Paris Talks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two American newspapermen said today U.S. negotiators have blocked progress at the Paris peace talks by "dangerous and possibly fatal trimming" of the understanding by which the conference was arranged.

Contending they paved the way for the Paris talks during a visit to Hanoi last March, William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, and Harry S. Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said in a book released today that North Vietnam stated before the sessions "convened that meaningful negotiations could not begin until allied bombing of North Vietnam stopped."

The book, "Mission to Hanoi — A Chronicle of Double-Dealing in High Places," was based on two trips to Hanoi and conferences with U.S. State Department officials in Washington.

Baggs and Ashmore were in Hanoi, engaged in private discussions with a spokesman for President Ho Chi Minh on March 31 when President Johnson announced his decisions to curtail the bombing of North Vietnam and to withdraw from the presidential race.

The two newsmen said they met repeatedly with Ho's representatives during the critical period when the Hanoi regime was trying to decide if it would accept the partial bombing halt as a strong enough indication of good faith to warrant a formal meeting with U.S. representatives.

Baggs and Ashmore gave this account of their reaction to the Johnson pronouncement as they expressed it to the North Vietnamese.

"Mr. Johnson had surprised us as much as he had anyone else in Hanoi," we said, but in our view the importance of the announcement could not be overestimated.

"We took it to be Lyndon Johnson's way of certifying the sincerity of this new move toward peace — perhaps the only method left to him to do so in view of the steady erosion of confidence in his pronouncements at home and abroad."

"For a man of the President's temperament and ambition, the decision not to run again had to be taken as an act of political self-immolation. We thought it urgently important that the North Vietnamese take the new offer to negotiate and respond in kind."

The authors said their view of the President's announcement finally prevailed in the inner circles at Hanoi. It was official that the North Vietnamese

were willing to meet with U.S. representatives, Ashmore and Baggs said they entered into detailed discussions with Ho's spokesman on the procedural points of such a conference. They left Hanoi with an "aide memoire" which they said Laos, and were asked to return directly to Washington where they met with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and the Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy.



SMILING FOR THE CAMERA, Judith Anne Ford, Miss America 1969, reigns over a news conference at Atlantic City, N. J. The 18-year-old green-eyed blonde from Melvidere, Ill., was crowned Miss America Saturday night at the climax of the week-long pageant. (AP wirephoto)

Law-And-Order Issues In Utah Flare Into Political 'Bomb' Of Campaign

By The Associated Press
The chicken-or-the-egg question about equality and law and order — a political bomb argued from city councils to the White House — marked the hottest of the primary contests Saturday's primary election in Utah.

The 11th-hour fusillades came in the race for the Democratic Senate nomination, probably the hottest of the primary contests. Atty. Gen. Phil L. Hansen told the Ogden NAACP that the "American Revolution of 1968" would continue unless constitutional ideals are realized.

"The American revolution manifesting itself today... demands... full, complete and total justice and equality for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color, occupation or status in life," he said.

"The rebellious cry for equal justice... is a cry for a realization of rights and privileges which have long been denied," Hansen declared.

State Development Direct Milton Wellenmann, meanwhile, told some Salt Lake City high school students that "respect for law and order should be the American way of life."

Wellenmann said he was shocked to learn that high school students had easy access to drugs, and suggested that Hansen, the state's chief law enforcement officer, was partly to blame for lack of enforcement.

Wellenmann is generally the favorite of party professionals, including Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Hansen, rattling the role of a loner, has identified himself as a "people's candidate," citing his record against big business and the federal government.

On the Republican side, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett has steered relatively clear of his primary opponent, Mark Anderson, and instead has campaigned toward the general election in November.

Anderson, a professorial official of the John Birch Society, is not expected to seriously challenge Bennett for the Senate nomination. Still, Bennett adds were concerned that Republicans would take his renomination for granted and either stay home or vote in the Democratic primary.

Many observers have said that some GOP members would switch to a Democratic ballot in the primary in an effort to block Hansen from nomination.

The highest Republican battle is to determine who will face Rampton for governor. Rampton is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Contestants are businessman Carl Buehner and former Salt Lake County Auditor Lamar Rowley. Buehner directed his weekend attack against Rampton, saying

that since 1964 "average earnings (per person in Utah) have increased only six per cent, and yet collections from state personal income tax have skyrocketed by 99 per cent."

Rawlings previously has criticized the Democratic governor for the manner in which the state's idle funds are invested.

Speaking at Brigham City Saturday, Rawlings called for a system of two-year technical colleges, which he said "would offer many of Utah's students a rewarding future while attracting needed industrial growth."

When the undecideds were divided equally the Republicans had a 66-44 edge.

Four years ago, Gallup said, a similar poll gave the Democrats a 62-38 margin and they went on to win the election with 61 per cent of the vote to 29 per cent for the Republicans.

The present poll also repeated that the four major worries of the electorate are: the war in Vietnam, 51 per cent; crime and lawlessness, 21 per cent; civil rights, 20 per cent, and the high cost of living, 7 per cent.

STUDENTS COMMENDED MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — American colleges are drawing "our finest generation of students," President James A. McCain of Kansas State University said Sunday. McCain greeted about 5,000 new students and their parents at the opening convocation in Memorial Stadium.

Students have had a major part in more than a score of new developments at Kansas State during the last two years, he said.

Poll Indicates
GOP Tops Demos

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Americans feel the Republican party can deal with the nation's vital problems more effectively than the Democrats, according to the Gallup Poll.

The poll organization said Sunday that a survey taken in mid-August found that 37 per cent of those questioned thought the GOP handled vital issues better; 25 per cent favored the Democrats and 38 per cent were undecided.

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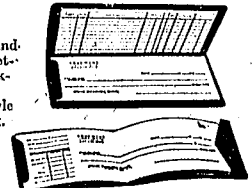
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MILLIONAIRE HONORED NEW YORK (AP) — The Society for the Family of Man has named John D. Rockefeller III to receive its annual award for contributions to the human community.

JACK MULVONEY, Editor; G. A. KELKER, Business Manager; G. A. KELKER, Advertising Manager; G. A. KELKER, Circulation Director; G. A. KELKER, Composing Room Manager; G. A. KELKER, Press Room Manager; G. A. KELKER, Managing Editor.

Congress Is Back

Congress has resumed deliberations where they were left off a month ago for the political convention. Sen. Mike Mansfield, majority leader, has predicted the atmosphere on Capitol Hill until adjournment late in the year will be suffused with what he calls "gasouosity."

There's no doubt about it, and Sen. Mansfield will make some contributions to this.

Still on the Senate agenda is the fight over the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice. If and when the nomination moves to the Senate floor, it faces a filibuster led by such staunch constitutionalists as Sen. Strom Thurmond and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. The debate could take most of September.

Also there are sundry pieces of legislation that could generate heated discussion in both branches of Congress. When Congress recessed

Aug. 2 some important bills were left moldering in conference, among them foreign aid authorization, higher education, the farm program, military procurement, food stamps and health services.

The House still must act on the defense appropriation measure. When the Senate catches its breath after the fight over the Fortas nomination, it may take up ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Because of Soviet Russia's action against Czechoslovakia, the treaty is likely to receive more senatorial attention than it might have otherwise.

There isn't much time for other business. Presumably, Congress will be in recess all of October for electioneering and return after the November balloting, lame ducks and all.

So, Christmas again may be the adjournment target.

The Hot Potato

Like the locusts, the 17-year-old hassle over pay-TV has popped into view again.

It has been that long since supporters of subscription television—makers of the necessary equipment, entrepreneurs and others—first began pressing the Federal Communications Commission for permission to set up an experimental system. A pilot station was finally authorized for Hartford, Conn., in 1962.

In the meantime, innumerable congressional and FCC hearings and a favorable U.S. Court of Appeals ruling on a challenge to pay-TV's legality have failed to budge the idea from its one-city experimental status.

Depending upon which ax you grind, subscription television is either a complement or a threat to existing commercial television. The National Association of Broadcasters charges that it would eventually destroy free television, though it hasn't done so yet in Hartford where for the past six years subscribers have been enjoying such commercial-free box-office attractions as first-run movies, Broadway plays and other special features at an average expenditure of about \$1.25 a week per family.

Also, nationwide pay-TV would be governed by stringent FCC rules. For instance, it would only be permitted in cities which already have four commercial stations in operation. It would not be permitted to televise any sports event that had been regularly televised in the community.

After 17 years, the impatience of the pay-TV people is understandable. What they are now asking is simply that Congress either outlaw subscription television completely once and for all, or give it the chance to succeed or fail on its own merits in the homes of the nation.

The decision lies with the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Rep. Harley O. Staggers, chairman, The West Virginia Democrat has indicated that the committee will once again postpone action.

Pay-TV is, apparently, just too hot to handle—but not to mishandle.

of votes. This serious Republican laceration played into the conservatives' hands and, by a fluke, gave them some success. It is no wise indication basic strength in the conservative camp.

The Republicans met this Friday to organize, they ought to take a hard look at how their lapse in responsibility opened the door to some unforeseen developments.

But for their sweeping declarations that the people of Pocatello don't want urban renewal, and that against that, it now appears, these highly conservative groups have little support. Since we have their importance in better perspective, let us give them their due—but no more—and get on with the city's business.

KE POINTED THE WAY
From The Oregunian

Dwight D. Eisenhower's sixth heart attack, less than 12 hours after his taping of a forceful message to the Republican National Convention, spread concern throughout that gathering and caused some delegates to think again of what like said Monday night.

The soldier-statesman who led the Republican resurgence of 1952 and whose vice president, Richard M. Nixon, received the electoral college victory in 1956, gave the convention a simple message.

It was that Republicans should not succumb to the temptation to make "surprise" announcements during the convention, and they were not necessarily all human. I was passing a little piece of paper to the next table, and I was talking to about 20 folks with corn. Much to my surprise I heard them talking to each other.

"What's going on over there?" one beller said to another.

"I don't know," said the beller standing next to him. "Someone told me that's where they butcher Democrats."

"Democrats?" a beller who was munching corn said. "What kind of meat is that?"

"Some say it tastes like Texas steak, others say it tastes like Southern fried chicken, and some of it is supposed to taste like Minnesota deer."

"Ugh," a beller said. "It doesn't sound too good. They're bringing in an awful lot of them."

While the prayers of all Americans are with Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican Party needs particularly to stiffen its spine to carry forward the principles the former President has held so high through such peripatetic times.

ANDREW TULLY

Outrage: Plight Of The Ghetto Dwellers

WASHINGTON — That FBI crime report revealing that serious crime in 1967 showed a whopping 18 per cent increase over 1966 has prompted some of the amateur psychologists in journalistic circles to holler that they told us so, and when is America going to do something about the poor in the big city ghettos?

I trust government will move

a lot faster in this direction than heretofore, because the plight of the ghetto dwellers is an outrage in an affluent society. But the FBI report rejects the fashionable notion that crime is primarily a product of the deprivation suffered by the poor families.

In the first place, the FBI notes that what it calls "trends" in serious crime were a problem

in all areas, although less so in rural districts. Most revealing is that crime in the suburban communities rose by the same 18 per cent as the national average. The increase in the big cities was only slightly higher—17 per cent.

How do our amateur psychologists figure this one? In suburban areas, the residents are mostly white and their children

go to good schools, staffed by good teachers. They live in decent housing. Nobody goes hungry except the few individuals who are committing serious crimes. In 1966, 16 per cent higher than in 1965, and the adjusted rate for 1968 is still higher.

I suspect the answer to this was found in Chicago during the Democratic convention. There was a hard core of trained nihilists in those mobs that made the city a shambles, but the majority was composed of kids who had been reared on healthy food, excellent schooling and generous allowances. They came from the suburbs, where they were exceptionally bright—or exceptionally athletic—get a free ride. They were the product of a philosophy of permissiveness on the part of their comfortably off parents, further nurtured by schoolmasters who encouraged them to take a good run in the yard.

The conduct of these mobs and the filth that spewed from their mouths, plus the FBI figures on suburban crime, are a phantasmagoria that law and order will be the No. 1 issue of the campaign. The Democrats' battle over the Vietnam issue, the division within the party, and undoubtedly will hurt Hubert Humphrey's chances in November. But Vietnam is not next door. Crime and violence are daily visitors to Main Street.

Dick Nixon, who knows an issue when he sees one, has made

Adjournment Project



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BRUCE BLOSSAT

A Rough Decision Lies Ahead

CHICAGO (NEA) — Truly innocent young antiwar demonstrators, and the sympathetic Democratic leaders and others who gave them such emotional support at the party's convention, face a very tough decision in the days immediately ahead.

They have to determine just how far they want to go in aligning themselves with radical activists committed to violence.

The militants who sought and gained a bloody confrontation with police at the Democratic Chicago headquarters hotel area promise that in the unfolding fall campaign they will mount "200 to 300 Chicago" marches.

Chicago may find some comfort in this forecast, since it was clearly an irrelevant target for the confrontation cadres. Their real target is the political establishment—wherever it shows itself in convention or party rally or candidate's motorcade.

But there is no comfort for the sympathizers, whether they are among the demonstrators in Grant Park or whether they labored in the hotel across the street for Senators Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern.

In their understandable horror at the visible excesses of some Chicago policemen, the sympathizers largely blocked

out the ugly provocative acts of the more aggressive demonstrators. They thereby built themselves a dangerous trap.

The prediction of "more Chicago" means that the initiative in violence rests with the militant militants, since no one can forecast with utter assurance how the police will react in San Francisco, Seattle, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York or Boston—during Humphrey campaign swings.

The more innocent demonstrators and their liberal sympathizers have, then, a clearer choice than they were able to perceive through the battle dust at Chicago. Are they just to dissent or are they for bombing police with rocks, bottles, acid, human filth, golf balls impregnated with nails and potatoes laced with razor blades?

Up to now they have been quite cowardly in refusing to draw a strong line between legitimate, peaceful dissent and the highly visible excesses of the radical activists.

The reason is simple: They find it difficult to push anyone beyond the pale of decency who is striking at the target—the Johnson-Humphrey administration and the supportive political system—which they themselves want to hit so hard.

Republican conservatives, frustrated over years of rule by "big government" Democrats had the same difficulty in spurning alliance with John Birchers and other radical rightists who resorted to extremist attack. A friend is someone who helps you destroy your enemy. The friend's method may sometimes be glossed over.

The Democratic liberals were horrified at the Birchers. But if they accept the excesses of the radical left, if they persist in pretending that Chicago was merely a story of police brutality, they will be deep in the same trap some GOP conservatives made for themselves.

It is not enough for the liberals and some of the young demonstrators in Grant Park to profess the purity and innocence of their dissent. When you make bond with militants who openly seek violent confrontation with authority, you get tangled with the black brush.

For a long time, many liberals and alienated tough affluent young folk have been glibly talking "revolution" and "change" while radicals have been working for real change.

Chicago had the first smell of real revolution. The militants have to decide soon whether that is what they really want.

Low blood sugar (technical names are hypoglycemia and hyperinsulinism) is not a "new" disease. It's just one of a number of conditions about which more is now known, and more is being recognized, often, it is "the opposite of diabetes" in the sense that, instead of too much sugar accumulating in the blood, the sugar level has abruptly up and down. In the midst of a dip, the patient feels fatigued, irritable, sometimes lightheaded, may feel shaky, or even black out, though he seldom does so.

A proper diet is the main remedy for treatment. It should be high in protein and low in starches—and above all must be very low in sugar and

"sweets." Sugar, it is true, will raise the blood sugar level quickly, and may make a patient feel better temporarily, but in the long run it aggravates the situation. Why? Because sugar as such in the diet stirs up the pancreas to produce more insulin which in turn uses up the patient more rapidly. Hence the patient more quickly goes into another dip, another episode of low blood sugar.

Protein foods (meat, fish, eggs, cheese and other dairy products) are converted in part into blood sugar, but this is a gradual process, and the pancreas is not incited to produce more insulin. So with a high-protein diet, the sugar level in the blood remains steady, and constant, avoiding the sharp dips which are what bother the hyperglycemia patient.

Small between-meal snacks also produce more insulin, and activity of the intestinal tract, but this is the exception rather than the rule, and most patients do not have to learn the right diet, they can control the trouble.

Any illness causing fatigue (and irritability) in the male can lessen his sex interest, or even cause impotence. Low blood sugar therefore can be a factor.

RAY CROMLEY

The Rear Door

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Soviet Union had strong military reasons for its invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Take a look at the map. Czechoslovakia occupies roughly the same position geographically in the East European area as France occupies in the West.

For two decades, the high-ranking military leaders of Czechoslovakia and East Germany have been crucial to the Soviet nuclear industry. Specialists in these rich deposits were a major factor in enabling the Soviets to develop the atom bomb more rapidly than expected.

Czech plants were important in the Chinese Communist development of nuclear weapons. During a crucial period of development, the Czech plants were for Man's nuclear enlightenment.

Today, Czech scientists are doing some excellent work in physics, chemistry and other aspects of nuclear research as a part of the over-all Soviet program.

Czech casting, drills and pipe have played a significant role in the development of the Soviet petroleum industry, vital to Russia's armored divisions.

Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and A.P.C.

Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, this paper is hereby designated as the official newspaper of the county on the day of its publication.

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ART BUCHWALD

On Butchering Democrats

CHICAGO — As everyone knows, the Democratic National Convention has taken place at the famous stockyards in Chicago. There were a lot of confused outsiders during the convention, and they were not necessarily all human. I was passing a little piece of paper to the next table, and I was talking to about 20 folks with corn. Much to my surprise I heard them talking to each other.

"What's going on over there?" one beller said to another.

"I don't know," said the beller standing next to him. "Someone told me that's where they butcher Democrats."

"Democrats?" a beller who was munching corn said. "What kind of meat is that?"

"Some say it tastes like Texas steak, others say it tastes like Southern fried chicken, and some of it is supposed to taste like Minnesota deer."

"Ugh," a beller said. "It doesn't sound too good. They're bringing in an awful lot of them."

"Well, this is the time of year when there's a big demand for the hides of Democrats. You see, they feed them for four years on corn and hay and they get all fat and fatty, and then they bring them to Chicago and start cutting them up."

"Who cuts them up?" a beller asked.

"They cut each other up. It's an amazing sight. I was taken over there the other day to pose with Mayor Daley, and I must say I've never seen a slaughterhouse where the butchers were pushing and shoving and biting and kicking each other, and stomping up and down, and sawing what was going on over there. I was glad I was an animal."

"What are these things that are all blue?" a beller moaned.

"Those are bulls. They have hard heads and they're supposed to keep everyone in line. The butchering is orderly. They also inspect the Democrats to see that they're properly branded. There was one beller who tried to get in with the wrong brand, and bulls just beat the

heck out of him. The bulls are not feared for their beef and no brains."

"I heard," said a beller, "that there is a lot of food and mouth disease over there."

"No more than usual. You get that many Democrats together at one time and you're bound to have some."

"What are all these strange-looking trucks for?"

"They're called television trucks. When the Democrats butcher each other they take pictures of it."

"What a way to go," a calf sighed.

"I wish they'd move someplace else," a beller complained. "It's hard to sleep when you hear them screaming all night long."

"They'll all be butchered by Friday. Then we'll have the stockyards to ourselves again."

"I will be crazy," said one beller, who was eating grapes.

"That'd be like to taste a Democrat, just once."

"By the time they get finished there will be enough cut up Democrat leftovers for everybody."

Nigerians 'Arrest' Ibos To Hand Over Food Supply

ABA, Nigeria (AP)—The Nigerian army, in an effort to show it is not intent on wiping out the Ibos, is handing over 300 persons in this nearly deserted city and handing over food to them.

The distribution Sunday was made three days after federal troops captured ABA, which had been the largest city left to secessionist Biafra in eastern Nigeria.

The Ibos, the predominant tribe of Biafra, claim the federal troops are waging a war of attrition against them. Virtually none of the 300 were Ibos.

They were some of the thousands the army believes remain in ABA, which before the war was a trading center of 131,000 inhabitants. But as the trucks and armored cars deposited food at the town hall, the streets were almost empty except for

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY

Divorces were granted to Huntington Sheldon from Mrs. Suzanne G. Sheldon; Mrs. Pamela Sue Seibel from Larry Ray Seibel; Rodney A. Caprai from Mrs. Karen L. Caprai; Willie W. Morris from Mrs. Ethel B. Morris; Cecil G. Bennett from Mrs. Leila Maureen Bennett; Russell B. City Jr. from Mrs. Donna City; Gary C. Hurd from Mrs. LeDonna M. Hurd.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Towald from Everett A. Towald; Mrs. Barbara J. Miller from Jack Miller. Mrs. Eunice Slack was

granted a divorce from Langdon Slack and gave her former name of Eunice Christensen.

Mrs. Mabel Gridley was divorced from Asahel Gridley and given her former name of Mabel Kilpatrick. William Whymann was divorced from Mrs. Denelda Whymann and the defendant was given her former name of Denelda Kohl.

Mrs. Lila A. Edwards was granted a divorce from Gerald F. Edwards and her former name of Lila A. Araguistain was restored to her.

Divorces were granted to Steve D. Blackburn from Mrs. Beverly Rose Blackburn; Mrs. Jonette Lee Morris from Gerald Mitchell Morris; Mrs. Judy Mae Tuttle from Floyd Lee Tuttle; Mrs. Shirley W. Adams from Edwin W. Adams; Mrs. Ruth C. Allen from Virgil Lee Allen and Mrs. LaDonna Corcoran from Gordon Corcoran.

Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds were filed by Florence B. Schreiber to Taylor Moore to Jacob L. Jacobson; Cecil Calhoun to Clifford V. Reed; Ira Lou Peterson Badger to Nedson R. King.

Jack Chaplin to Clarence Edw. Cleveland; Mildred L. Slater to Standley L. Slater; Albert E. Glanders to Fletcher R. Hayner; Maude L. Douglas to Bob Davis; Grace Chaplin to Jack Chaplin; Harold Arterburn to Robert Hugh Arterburn.

C. W. Rickman to Victor R. Eckles; Charles D. Christensen to Darwin D. Pugmire.

Marriage licenses were issued to T. J. Dorado, Louis Kinnaman, Arco and Paula Lee Eaton, Wendell; William R. Bolton and Linda K. Dunham, both Gooding; Glenn J. Merritt, Wendell, and Linda L. Graves, Bliss; Edwin B. Jones, Wendell, and Barbara Evanson, Alberta, Canada; Lawrence Howard Gee, Gooding, and Rhonda Lenore Black, Shelley.

Twin Falls Fair Results

Filly colt, foaled in 1968: Bud and Sandy Malbert, first. Mare, foaled in 1967: Snowy Lace, owned by Jean Marshall, first; Easter Glory, owned by Tim and Vickie L. Loomis, second; Lisa, owned by Larry Thompson, third.

Mare, foaled in 1968: D/S Sassy Sis, owned by Donald G. Dewey, first; Rock A Bar Baby, owned by William Floyd, second; G. T'S Sugar Baby, owned by Roberta A. Alberta Shows, third.

Mare, foaled in 1964 or before: Chocolate Chip Bars, owned by Fritz Wonderlich, first; Walbert's Miss Amiga, owned by Bud and Sandy Walbert, second; Grand champion mare, Fritz Wonderlich, reserve champion mare, Donald G. Dewey.

Quarter Horse

Stallion colt, foaled in 1968: Luckie Strike, owned by Keny Daniels, first; unnamed, owned by Melody Brown, second.

Stallion, foaled in 1967: Unnamed, owned by Thane Lancaster, first; Stallion, foaled in 1966: Knobby's Truckle, owned by W. E. Wildman, first; Snip's Big Mac, owned by Bob Cummings, second; Little Dye, owned by Doyle Littledyke, third.

Stallion, foaled in 1965: Poked in Wimpy, owned by Taylor Brown, first; Stallion, foaled in 1964: Hooky Dell, owned by Jack Givens, first; Grand champion stallion, Hooky Dell, owned by Jack Givens, reserve champion stallion; Knobby's Truckle, owned by W. E. Wildman.

Filly colt, foaled in 1968: Unnamed, owned by Taylor Brown, first; unnamed, owned by Pat Rixler, second; unnamed, owned by Loree Dobbs, third.

Mare, foaled in 1967: Clyde's Slave, owned by Clyde Smith, first; Tammy's Tink, owned by Lytle E. Wonderlich, second; Mother's Gem, owned by Diane Fender, third; Slipper Sue, owned by Chris Blawie, fourth.

Mare, foaled in 1966: Hooky's Jewel, owned by Jack Givens, first; unnamed, owned by Thane Lancaster, second; Mare, foaled in 1965: Chinchilly, owned by Birchie V. Brown, Kimberly, first.

Mare, foaled in 1964: Petite Duster, owned by Thane Lancaster, first; Wickle Hawk, owned by Lyle E. Wonderlich, second; Grand champion mare: Petite Duster, owned by Thane Lancaster; reserve champion mare: Hooky's Jewel, owned by Jack Givens.

Gelding, foaled in 1966: Peppercorn, owned by Thane Lancaster, first; Tijuana Tink, owned by Oliver Dibbla, second; Gelding, foaled in 1965: Sorrel Knoll, owned by Clyde Smith, first; Dandy, Diddlehead, owned by Bob Cummings, second; King Daniel Dean, owned by Bob Cummings, third; Face Face, owned by Derry Fender, fourth.

Gelding, foaled in 1964 or before: Bay Knoll, owned by Clyde Smith, first; Tommy Red Sox, owned by Jim Moore, second; Pecuno Del, owned by L. N. Sterling, third; Chico Hard, owned by Derry Ward, fourth.

Reds Boost Conditions For Peace

PARIS (AP)—A Hanseatic newspaper told the United States today a "simple bombing halt" will not be enough to insure peace in Vietnam.

The newspaper said that American spy flights, naval and artillery attacks against North Vietnam also must end.

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le made the statement at his weekly news conference when asked whether his government would accept a simple bombing halt as a green light for serious peace negotiations.

Earlier Le acknowledged "the positive" content of proposals made by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and by ex-Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg calling for an immediate cessation of bombing over North Vietnam.

"The United States must unconditionally stop all bombing raids and all other acts of war against the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam," said Le.

Goldberg, who headed the U.S. delegation at the United Nations, and Mansfield have both advocated a bombing halt "to move forward to obtain an honorable political settlement of the war."

Mansfield also has proposed formation of a provisional government of national union in South Vietnam, including elements currently unacceptable to the Saigon regime.

Teachers Sign Pact To End Strike In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Settlement of the Carbon County teacher dispute was announced Sunday by Dr. T. H. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, who said schools in the district would open this morning.

Bell acted as mediator for negotiators of the Carbon County Education Association and the Carbon County Board of Education.

The sides have argued for weeks. A major stumbling block was refusal of the board to recognize the CCEA as a bargaining unit for the teachers.

The settlement hammered out Sunday calls for a five per cent salary increase for teachers over last year.

The CCEA had requested a 17 per cent increase in the district's allocations for salaries. The board had offered five per cent.

Approximately 4,200 students in Carbon County, from kindergarten through high school, did not start school as scheduled Aug. 28 because of the dispute. The State Board of Education is scheduled to meet Sept. 20 to decide if the Carbon County schools will have to change their calendars.

State law requires 180 school days each year. The board will decide if the seven school days missed must be made up.

Priest's 'Love' Of Shooting Stirs Furor

LONDON (AP)—A Roman Catholic bishop's reported remarks that killing birds with a shotgun is his favorite sport threatens to set off a controversy among British animal lovers.

The Catholic Herald, a weekly newspaper, quoted the Rt. Rev. John Sheehan, bishop of Arundel and Brighton, as saying, "I'm mad about shooting birds and animals. It's the nearest thing to heaven in human terms, that I know."

Bishop Cashman, who lists shooting as his recreation in Who's Who, later told other newsmen that he regretted saying the words "but I am not going to deny them."

Ark, a Catholic animal welfare organization, was considering a protest over the remarks. A vice president said, "This amounts to a scandal."

Church Leader Notes Birthday

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP)—President David O. McKay of the Mormon Church spent his 95th birthday Sunday in a quiet gathering with close relatives.

McKay, his wife, Emma Ray, 91, and son Lawrence read cards and telegrams in his modern home just across the street from the house in which he was born.

Other relatives joined him in the afternoon.

McKay has been confined to a wheelchair for most of the past year, but he continues to meet with church officials daily. He has headed the 2.7 million Mormons since 1951.

His home was filled with floral bouquets sent by well-wishers.

Church Official Assails Violence

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—"Police are being misled and people are definitely taking the law into their own hands by deciding which laws they will obey and which laws they will disobey," says a leader of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., a Negro organization.

Houston Jarmon, chairman of the convention's stewardship commission, said Saturday, "The foundations of our social order are being destroyed."

The convention, which ended its annual meeting Sunday, has 8.5 million members and is described by its leaders as the largest Negro organization in the nation.

Meat Slated

SHOSHONE—The Lincoln County Planning Commission will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at the courthouse.

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POULTRY

White Leghorn: hen, Steve Yonkall, Buhl, first; Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, second; Pullet, Carl Blackwood, Twin Falls, first; Old pen, Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, first; Tom Tverdy, Buhl, second; Young pen, first, Mrs. Mary Maxson, Piler, first; Tom Tverdy, Buhl, second.

Australorp: hen, Kenneth Alfred, Castleford, first; Old pen, Kenneth Alfred, first.

Barred Plymouth Rock: cockerel, Rick Ross, Buhl, first.

White Plymouth Rock: hen, Marshall Schroeder, Buhl, first; Rhode Island Red: hen, Carl Blackwood, Piler, first; Pullet, Kenneth Alfred, Castleford, first.

New Hampshire: cock, Mrs. Pete Tesar, Buhl, first; Cock, Mrs. Pete Tesar, first; Hen, Mrs. Pete Tesar, first; Pullet, Tom Outley, Buhl, first; Mrs. Pete Tesar, second; Young pen, Mrs. Pete Tesar, first.



PREPARING PICKET SIGNS for use in the eventuality of a strike are New York City teachers. School Supt. Bernard E. Donovan and teachers' union president Albert Shanker met until nearly 3 a.m. today in an attempt to reach a settlement.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fines paid in Twin Falls Justice Court, include speeding fines for Clarence Walter Mink, 281 Caswell Ave. W., \$7; John D. Thompson, Blackfoot, \$8; Ronald E. Shockley, Route 2, \$8; Richard N. Bohle, Rupert, \$8; John M. Seefried, 2105 Highland E., \$14; William D. Beck, Twin Falls, \$25; Glenn E. Roach, 158 Moreland Ave., \$8; and stop sign fines, Barbara Arnold, Kimberly, \$5; Brad J. Remer, Route 3, \$10; Joseph T. Tugaw, 2137 Hillcrest Drive, \$10.

Other fines included Charles E. Dover, Jr., Box 1145, \$5; driving without a muffler; Ronald E. Shockley, Route 2, \$15; driving with an expired drivers license; Blair B. Call, 249 Polkberry, Route 1, Murtaugh, \$5; \$5, fictitious display of license plates; Hubert Custer Iken, \$20, both following too closely.

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Church Declares Demos 'Unified'

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Saturday "the Democratic party in Idaho is more unified than at anytime I can remember."

He spoke at a meeting of Young Idaho Democrats.

Idaho congressional candidate Compton White urged the Young Democrats to support the two party system, saying "If you don't like some of the things that are going on, help us change them through a positive, workable approach on your part."

I told them to dissent if they wanted, but not to desert their ideals or responsibilities or abandon hope.

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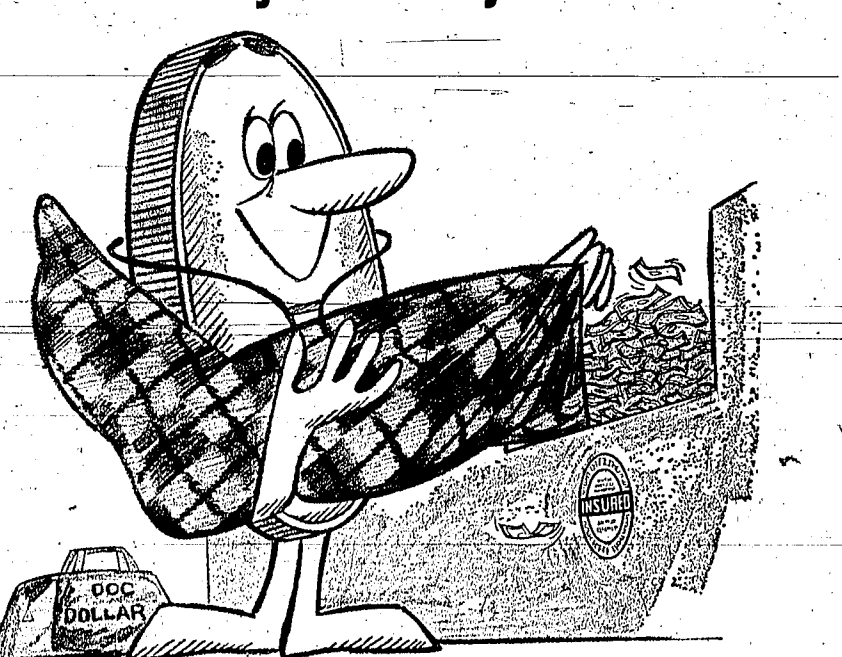
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Prison 'Jaycees' Launch 'Robbers Roost' Business

By ALLEN M. BAILEY
BOISE (AP) — One of Boise's newest civic groups is the Table Rock Jaycees, and one of the club's latest projects was the opening in August of the "Robbers Roost" coffee shop at the end of Table Rock Blvd.

Table Rock is the butte overlooking the Idaho State Prison and the coffee shop is believed to be the first establishment of its kind in a U.S. prison.

Not only that, but every member of the Table Rock Jaycees is an inmate of the penitentiary, on Boise's eastern edge.

The group was formed eight months ago, not too long after Warden Earl E. Stiles was appointed. Stiles, a former Boise minister and prison chaplain, feels the convicts have learned to take pride in improving the appearance of the "prison" and the 100-year-old sandstone institution.

Idaho's prisoners are not alone, however, in obtaining the advantages of prison chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. There are 53 other chapters in correctional institutions to be the first establishment of its kind in a U.S. prison.

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RFK Death Films Reported Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A college film-making student says he stole the assassination films of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were stolen from his locker and the film was carefully replaced.

The student, who said he had the film taken place after he had told several people that in the film a dark man resembling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan could be seen inside the Ambassador Hotel.

Kennedy was slain early June 5 after acknowledging victory in the Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan was arrested and charged with murder.

"We thought we saw Sirhan in the hotel before the shooting and there also on the Sunday before," Tokunow said. "There appeared to be another dark

FPC To Open Portland Session Of Hearings On 'Sheep' Dam

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Federal Power Commission hearings on proposed construction of High Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River in Portland Tuesday following four days of testimony here.

Many witnesses appearing Saturday opposed the hydroelectric complex. Most resented construction on wildlife refuges, and some felt development would destroy the natural beauty of the Middle Snake Canyon area.

The hearings, conducted by examiner William C. Levy, were on a joint proposal by Pacific Northwest Power Co. and the Washington Public Power Supply System to construct the \$280 million dam near the Idaho-Oregon line.

Other testimony Saturday suggested a 10-year moratorium on the project to allow time to consider development or a different site or federal construction of the facility.

The Snake River Wild and Scenic Area, said Art Manley, said the dam was not needed and its construction would not be in the public interest. He is secretary of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Ellis A. White said that joint application of public and private systems "will continue the economic growth of the area and will open it to family recreation." He is a county judge of the Elmore County area.

Richard J. Kink, state seal-

U.S. Lists Targets Of Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration disclosed Sunday where it will use the knife to trim spending by \$3.5 billion which it said is all that remains of the \$4 billion budget reduction demanded by Congress.

"We're living with this spending cut," Charles J. Zwick, director of the Budget Bureau, said at the annual midyear progress report news conference on the budget.

Zwick predicted the deficit at the end of the fiscal year next June will be \$3 billion.

This figure, often quoted by administration officials in recent months, is \$3 billion lower than the deficit made when the budget was presented last January. That's because estimates of receipts have risen \$1.3 billion since the budget was made, while estimates of expenditures have been scaled down \$1.7 billion to \$184.4 billion.

While several major appropriations bills still are hanging in Congress, Zwick said, it appears that by adjournment day Congress itself will have made \$2 billion of the \$3 billion in spending cuts it imposed on the administration as the price of passing the tax surcharge.

After adjusting for some \$200 million in reestimates and amendments since January in programs affected by the cut-back law, he said, the administration is left with the need to find \$3.5 billion that can be cut.

It will be done, he said, by allocating away:

- \$1 billion in defense spending not linked to the Vietnam war.
- \$1 billion in government domestic and foreign loan programs, with the hope the private money market will fill the breach.
- \$200 million from highway spending, mostly by holding up the list of selected projects.
- \$100 million from the space program.
- \$1.2 billion among all other federal departments and agencies facing the heaviest cuts: Defense, \$380 million; Farm Credit, \$200 million; Health, Education and Welfare, \$380 million; Export-Import Bank, \$350 million and Transportation, \$220 million.

CAB To Probe Plane Crash Near Riggins

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — Civil Aeronautics Board investigators from Seattle were to fly to a remote area east of Riggins Monday to investigate the wreckage of a light plane which crashed Sunday, killing its four occupants.

Idaho State Aeronautics Director Chester Moulton said the victims were John Gillette, his son Ernest, Ronald P. Anderson and Jerry Hawkins, all of Boise. Ages of the victims were not released.

The single-engine Cessna 441 crashed shortly after 10 a.m. in a heavily timbered section of Idaho's Primitive area after taking off from Boise.

Wreckage was discovered by two Forest Service volunteers who were dispatched from McCall to put out a small forest fire started by the crash.

The badly charred bodies were flown from the crash scene to Grangeville by a helicopter.

Students To Sign For ISU Classes

POCATELLO (AP) — Vocational and technical education students begin fall semester registration at Idaho State University Wednesday.

Thursday, graduate students, special registrants, seniors, juniors and sophomores are to register, in that order.

Registration will register Friday. The fall semester starts next Monday.



POISING WITH HER FATHER, TV comic Milton Berle, left, and her bridegroom, James Russell Nokes Jr., 22, right, is Victoria Melano Berle, 21, who was married Saturday at the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles. The bridegroom, of Houston, Texas, is vice-president of Nokes Electronics. (AP wirephoto)

Showdown Looms For Idaho Welfare Plans

BOISE (AP) — A showdown between the office of Gov. Don Samuelson and Idaho legislators over a proposal to reform welfare and rehabilitation services appears in the making.

Both Samuelson's office and a legislative committee have proposed that five state agencies, including the Department of Public Assistance, be merged.

The issue in contention is who would control the merged department.

The Legislative Council's Fiscal Budget Committee is drafting proposed legislation that would merge the Public Assistance Department, the Youth Rehabilitation Division of the Health Department, the Vocational Rehabilitation of the Education Department, the Commissioner of the Blind, and the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony, which is under the Board of Education.

Some of the state's most powerful lawmakers are on the Fiscal Budget Committee.

Committee members propose to create either a policy-making board — appointed by the governor with concurrence of the State Senate — or a full-time board to be named in the same manner. Committee members want the board to have full power to hire and fire the agency's director.

Samuelson would have the director appointed by the governor and serve at his pleasure.

Thousands Of Cubans Honor Patron Saint

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An estimated 25,000 Cubans, described by a police officer as the largest gathering since President John F. Kennedy spoke to Bay of Pigs veterans at the Orange Bowl in 1961, met Sunday to honor their patron saint, the Virgin of Cobre.

Three Cuban refugees, fresh from a five-day journey to Florida aboard a raft made of truck tires, led the procession to the seaside site of a shrine to the saint. Traffic officer Bruno Moreno, who estimated the crowd at all pay and allowances, and reduction to the rank of private.

Allen, 20, of Lebanon, Ind., pleaded guilty under terms of a pretrial agreement that calls for eventual reduction of the sentence to 20 years in prison when the verdict comes before the state's convening authority, the 1st Marine Division's commanding general.

Allen is the first of seven Marines to be held in the killing of the five Vietnamese May 5 and 6 at Van Duong village five miles northeast of Hue.

Heir Of Tito To Visit U.S.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Djilas, heir-apparent to President Tito before he was jailed for his writings, is planning an extensive visit to Britain and the United States.

The Yugoslav author said Sunday he will leave soon for Britain and a private visit to the United States.

Djilas was released from prison 18 months ago after serving eight years on charges of writing propaganda against Yugoslavia. Several of his books, including "The New Class," have been published abroad.

SEARCH CONTINUES
SALMON (AP) — The search continued today for Raymond June, 39, a Salmon man who failed to return Saturday to his hunting camp in the Hayden Creek area of the Lemhi Mountains.

Search Halted For Lost Man

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The search for Ross Martinez, feared drowned in the Snake River about 13 miles south of Jackson, was called off.

Officials Tuesday found his pickup truck in the Snake River about 13 miles south of Jackson. The body of Jim Amundson, 20, of Brigham City, Utah, was found in the cab of the truck.

The two left Ogden for a fishing trip last Monday, Ogden officials said.

Sheriff Lawrence Clench said the truck apparently plunged off a steep bank, struck a tree and tipped over in the turbulent river.

Baits floated the river daily, searching for some sign of Martinez. Men walked the banks of the river hoping to find the body.

JOAN'S SISTER WEDS

"BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — Mini-Juanita, sister of folk singer Joan Baez, is the bride of record producer Milan Melvin.

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Write today for these two informative booklets. No obligation, of course.

Salt Lake Firm Gunned By Fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An early morning fire gutted the Overman Mattress Co. building in South Salt Lake today.

Fireman Paul Crowther said the 80x100 foot building was in flames when fire fighters arrived. Four trucks answered the first alarm. Two more were called in.

Crowther said mattresses were manufactured in the building, which also served as a grocery warehouse.

No damage estimate was immediately available.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. I have been married for 42 years and have never said a cross word to her, but I am at the end of my rope. She lives in another town, thank God, but she uses up all her old age pension just traveling around visiting the relatives. When she comes here, she insists on sleeping on our sofa where she can hear and see everything. And she snores so loud we can't hear the TV. We have a spare room but she won't use it.

She complains about my cooking, my coffee, our children, grandchildren and friends. She puts her false teeth in my best china cups and when she leaves I have to throw the cup out. She won't go to church so she won't go to day home and keep her company. We never know when she's coming. She'll get on a bus and travel 600 miles and call us from the bus depot to come and get her. Isn't that a lot of nerve? If we have plans, it's just too bad. Everyone has to change their schedules to suit her. I would rather be dead than have her again. What should I do?

PROVOKED

DEAR PROVOKED: After playing the shrinking violet for 42 years, it may be difficult to become a tiger lily, but try. Tell the crusty old lady where you want her to sleep, where to put her false teeth, and if she doesn't care to go to church, she can sit alone. Also let her know that unless you have some advance notice, you may not be home.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a very successful businessman who insists on holding all his business conferences in his private sauna?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Maybe that's his way of sweating out the best deal.

DEAR ABBY: When one telephones an office and asks for Mr. John Doe, frequently the receptionist asks, "Who may I say is calling?" This gives the caller the impression that whether Mr. Doe is in or not will be decided when Mr. Doe learns who is calling him. This is irritating to the caller.

In your opinion, is it proper for the receptionist to ask this question?
 E. P. K.

DEAR E. P. K.: The caller should first identify himself. If he doesn't, the receptionist may properly ask who is calling Mr. Doe, whose privilege it is to be either in or out to the caller.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you less than one week after tragedy has struck our family. We just lost a precious 3-month-old baby due to one of those all too frequent "freak accidents."

While napping in her crib she strangled to death on the string attached to her beloved pacifier, which she had around her little neck.

This is an open letter to ALL mothers: Please, never put a string around your baby's neck! And remove all those pretty bright, but deadly ribbons from around the stuffed animals and other baby toys. Busy little fingers can undo the tightest of knots.

If you put this in your well-read column, Abby, maybe our misfortune will be the cause of some other baby's good fortune. Thank you, MRS. T.M.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT SURE AND SCARED TO DEATH": Tell your parents immediately. No matter what you think, they will not "kill" you. In time of trouble your parents are your best friends. PLEASE believe me. They will help you!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Show Set

Magic Valley Hairdressers Association will host a fashion show and showing of new fall coiffures at 8 p.m. tonight at the Holiday Inn. Fall fashions will be shown from The Paris Co., Paris Jr., Pepper Tree and Van's Department Store. Mary Walker is featured soloist for the evening. The public is invited.

Couple Wed

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Greta Young, Fairfield, and John Hurlanek, Jerome, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 21 in Elkton, Nev. The bride is a member of the pioneer Bundy family and has resided in Fairfield for many years. The bridegroom is a retired construction worker. The couple is residing at her home in Soldier after a wedding trip to California and Oregon.



MR. AND MRS. LYLE CANOY (Ship Morita photo)

Sandra Givens, Lyle Canoy Wed In Buhl LDS Ceremony

Sandra Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Givens, Buhl, became the bride of Lyle Canoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Canoy, Twin Falls, in a double ring ceremony July 13 at the Buhl LDS Church.

Bishop Clyde Cox performed the evening ceremony before a settling of baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of white acetate nylon lace lined with acetate taffeta. A satin bow accented the low back neckline of the gown.

Her waist-length double nylon net veil was attached to a satin bow. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations on a small white Bible borrowed from her sister. She wore a small silver cross pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Denny Stewart, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathy Watson and Linda Hoffman, Buhl.

Danny Canoy, Port Angeles, Wash., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Roger Shaffer, Hagerman, and Roger Hine, Twin Falls, serving as ushers.

Traditional wedding music was played by Anne Watson, Buhl, with Connie Hicks as soloist.

A reception was held after the ceremony for 100 guests in the LDS Cultural Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink. Crystal candleholders with pink and green candles flanked the cake. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with white doves. The cake was baked and decorated by the bridegroom's mother.

Club Meets

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Claude Chess was hostess to OK bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Freeman and Mrs. Marx Nielson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clyde Rapp, Mrs. Nielson and Mrs. Joe Pagnano. Mrs. Wayne Sorenson and Mrs. Richard Baumann won traveling prizes.

Autumn is an exciting social time. Club luncheons, Mixers, Buffet dinners after the homecoming game, New faces. Adventures. Plan refreshments in the same swinging spirit. Here's an easy-enterprising, pre-advance parafait that makes its own friends. And, it has a surprise crunchy flavor from bits of chocolate covered English toffee candy bars. Try it. See how your party sparkles.

TOFFEE SOUFFLE PARFAITS
 1/2 cups chopped chocolate covered English toffee candy bars (1 1/4 ounce bars)
 1/4 cup water
 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cups milk
 2 eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon rum extract
 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine one cup of the chopped candy and water in small saucepan. Place over low heat and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until most of the toffee candy is melted, six to eight minutes. Cool. Combine gelatin, vanilla and rum extract. Chill until mixture begins to set. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks.

Gradually add remaining sugar and continue heating until stiff and glossy. Fold in gelatin mixture. Fold into whipped cream. Spoon alternate layers of gelatin mixture and sauce into parafait glasses or dessert dishes. Chill. Yield: six servings.

Social Calendar

Zenobia Club No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will hold the first fall meeting Wednesday noon at the Masonic building. Each member is to bring a sandwich and sewing will be done in the afternoon.

Twentieth Century Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the YW-YMCA Building for a tea.

FAIRFIELD — The first meeting of the fall season of the Canaan Prairie Extension Homemakers Club will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Pearson with Mrs. M. L. Daniel assisting. Reports of summer vacation trips by members will be included in the afternoon's program. The meeting is open to all women in the community.

FILER — Miriam Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck dinner and regular session.

WAYSIDE Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Weatherly.

Ladies of Elk will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elk Lodge.

Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. The program will be "Educational Night."

SHOSHONE — Civic Club will meet for the first meeting of the season at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the home of president, Mrs. Ivan Hopkins. A potluck luncheon will be served. Members are to invite guests.



MASTITIS
 O. Please discuss chronic mastitis. Can it lead to something else?
 A. "Mastitis" means inflammation of breast tissue. Chronic indicates that the condition has been present for quite some time. In chronic cystic mastitis there are breast lumps but not much inflammation. The lumps may be of almost any size and may or may not be tender. Some breast cancer can arise from the changes associated with chronic cystic mastitis. It is very important that any unusual breast condition be promptly brought to the attention of your doctor, who may advise certain precautionary measures for the early detection of any serious lumps or lesions.
 Send questions to Science Editors, Inc., P.O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

It's wise to have a family physician. Then, if an emergency arises, you will not be a stranger to him. And, remember, our friendly and competent staff will be glad to serve your prescription.

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 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Parfaits Add To Any Social



SEE HOW ANY PARTY will sparkle when you serve Toffee-Souffle Parfaits. This is an easy-enterprising, pre-advance parafait that makes its own friends. Bits of chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars add surprisingly crunchy flavor.

Magic Valley Favorites

VONETTA EGAN
 1659 Conant, Burley

Fresh Peach Cobbler
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 cup cold water
 5 cups sliced fresh peaches
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Mix first three ingredients. Cook and stir until thick. Add fresh peaches, butter and lemon juice. Put into a baking dish.

TOPPING
 1 cup sifted flour
 1/2 cup cold water
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup butter, cut into flour mixture
 Add:
 1/4 cup milk

1 slightly beaten egg
 Drop mixture by spoonfuls onto fruit in baking dish. Make a mixture of one-fourth cup flour, one-fourth cup sugar and two tablespoons butter. Sprinkle this mixture on top of the topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until light golden brown.

TROPHIES
Olson's
 TROPHIES
 637 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)
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Size	Description	Regular	SALE
12'x14'9"	AVOCADO "501" Nylon	170.25	98.15
12'x12'6"	TWO-TONE GREEN Nylon Shag	130.25	80.85
12'x16'8"	PURPLE 100% Acrylic	177.55	89.35
9'9"x9'9"	GOLD 100% Wool	120.45	55.50
12'x18'	WILLOW GREEN 100% Acrylic	190.75	119.50
15'x7'6"	AVOCADO 100% Acrylic	136.95	62.50
12'x20'5"	MULTI-COLORED Acrylic Stripes	107.95	55.35
12'x18'	BURNT ORANGE-Nylon	166.80	108.00
12'x10'6"	ROSE BEIGE Folor, 100% Wool	253.50	69.50
12'x10'6"	AVOCADO "501" Nylon	138.80	97.50
12'x17'6"	GOLD Nylon Tweed Commercial	232.25	157.50
12'x15'	BROWN TWEED Acrylic	199.00	119.50
12'x15'	AVOCADO 100% Acrylic	158.95	79.80
12'x10'10"	ORANGE/GREEN Tweed Herculon	91.50	59.50
12'x20'	GREEN/RUST Tweed Nylon	212.00	126.75
12'x15'3"	ROSE BEIGE Herculon	202.35	122.50
7'x12'	BEIGE, GREEN, BLUE Acrylic	115.00	57.50
12'x18'8"	LIGHT GOLD-Acrylic	275.95	156.00

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Marion Martin Pattern



9407
 SIZES 10-18
 by Marion Martin

PRINCESS SKIMMER
 Little lines and lively pleats make this figure-skimming princess the very form of flattery. Simulated slit seeming is easy smart.

Printed pattern 9407: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 14 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marion Martin c/o Times-News, 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

What's new for fall? 107 answers in our fall-winter pattern catalog. Free pattern coupon in catalog. Send 50¢.
 New! Instant sewing book shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

"LEGS SHOULD BE seen and not hid," according to some fashion designers. Fall leg fashions tend to be romantic, dramatic and classic. Here those wolly textured Hanga Hanga Hanga pants have and new textured low-rise boots by David Evans accept the new classic for fall, the short, young slinky Gishala coachman style coat of winter navy and white gabardine. Because of the exuberant high-spirit of fashion this season, leg wardrobes have many moods. Textures are softer and more gentle; wets have gone waist long and metallics gleam in silver and gold in subtle and feminine abstract designs; leys have a beautiful delicate look.

9407
 SIZES 10-18
 by Marion Martin

...and the fact that the *Journal of Management Studies* is a leading journal in the field of management studies, it is a great pleasure to have this special issue.

Miss Wade Ends Reign Of Billie Jean King; Ashe, Okker Advance In Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Virginia Wade, a pretty British miss with a big forehead and a bigger heart, ended Billie Jean King's reign as the queen of women's tennis Sunday and a pair of young amateurs, Arthur Ashe and Tom Okker, added complete humiliation to the pros by advancing to the men's final in the first U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Schumacher Wins Cup With Miss Bardahl

DETROIT (AP)—Heavy-fought Billy Schumacher of Seattle powered his Miss Bardahl to three successive heat victories Sunday as he defended his Gold Cup championship, one of the top prizes of speed boat racing.

Schumacher's triumph was marred by an injury to retired Air Force Lt. Col. Warner Gardner, who was critically injured when his hydroplane, Eagle Electric, became airborne on the back stretch of the three-mile Detroit River course and flipped over.

He was unconscious when placed in a helicopter and rushed to Detroit General Hospital, where his condition was described as extremely critical.

It was the second time in two years that tragedy marred the final heat. Chuck Thompson, a Detroit driver, died when his speedboat went under in the final moments of the 1966 race.

The injury to Gardner was witnessed by many of the 70,000 spectators lining the river course, including his son, Warner Jr., a member of his pit crew.

Miss Bardahl and Eagle Electric were in the midst of a long-awaited head-to-head duel in the final heat when the accident occurred. In seven previous American Powerboat Association races this season, each had won three times with the seventh victory going to Miss Budweiser.

In the third heat, with the championship on the line, Schumacher had his hands full as he was running behind Miss Budweiser, piloted by Bill Stergel of Xenia, Ohio, and Eagle Electric when Gardner's luck ran out.

Gardner's boat seemed to flip sideways as it flew through the air and it came down as if it had landed on a cement wall due to the estimated 130 miles an hour speed he was traveling when the boat took off.

Schumacher, after outlasting Miss Budweiser in a terrific two-lap duel that saw them less than 10 feet apart, finally put his foot to the floor and settled the argument, with ease.

Ragsdale Has Roundup Win At Lewiston

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., the seventh ranked cowboy in world's riding, took all-around championship honors Sunday at the 34th annual Lewiston Roundup.

Ragsdale won second-round calf roping and shared in steer wrestling day money for \$374.

But Jack Roddy, San Jose, Calif., added the steer wrestling championship to his already-assured national title for \$1,063, the largest paycheck during the three day rodeo.

Roddy was not eligible for the all-round because he entered only one event. Roddy downed two steers in a combined 11.8 seconds.

Dean Oliver, of Boise, seventh time national calf roping title holder, won his third Lewiston championship with two ties in 23.7 seconds.

Bareback bronc riding honors went to Royce Smith, number seven ranked rider from Iowa, Idaho, whose Sunday clinched him with a 74 point ride on Skip Martin, a nationally ranked rider for the saddle bronc title with a 76 score on Copper Mountain.

Myrtle Dittman, Crockett, Texas, ranked number one in Brahman bull riding, amassed 81 points on Iceman for \$389 in the one round event.

Some 5,000 persons watched the finals of the three day rodeo in which cowboys were seeking \$11,470. Three day attendance was 17,100.

OVERHAND SMASH is displayed by Tom Okker of the Netherlands as he battles Ken Rosewall. Rosewall was favored in the match but Okker upset the 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. The win moved Okker into the final round of the U.S. Open tournament with Arthur Ashe. (AP wirephoto)

ANAHEIM (AP)—The California Angels rushed three runs across in the first inning, and then hung on for a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

Clyde Wright, coming to the rescue in the eighth, pitched 6-23 innings of relief to gain the victory—his ninth against five losses. McGlothlin had to retire after the first inning after suffering a bruised left wrist when struck by a Carl Yastrzemski line drive.

The Angels scored their three first-inning runs, after loading the bases on a walk to Vic Davalillo, a single by rookie Jarvis Tatam and a walk to Jim Fregosi.

Rick Richeard walked to force in one run, another score on Bobby Kennedy's double play groundout that put the Yankees singled to drive in Fregosi.

Joe Foy singled home a first-inning run for Boston off McGlothlin. Reggie Smith singled home a third-inning run off Wright following a single by Dalton Jones and a walk to Foy.

Boston: 101 000 000—2 6 2
California: 300 000 000—3 5 2

Pizarro and Howard; McGlothlin, Wright (2), Patin (8) and Egan, Sarlin (9). W—Wright, 9-3, 1—Pizarro, 6-7.

VENUE, who struck out four and walked three, pitched himself out of a jam in the fifth after a walk. Tom Agee's double and another walk loaded the bases with only one out. He got Cleon Jones to hit into a force play at the plate, then made Ed Charles hit into force that required the side.

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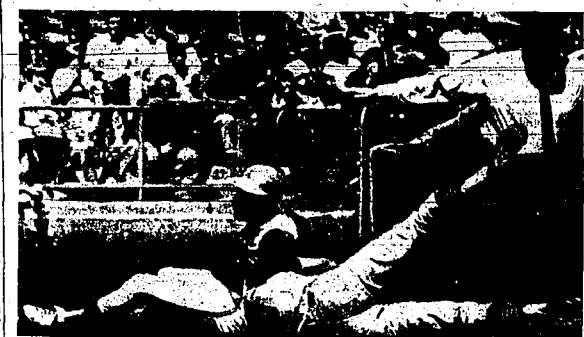
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THE TIMES-NEWS

Monday, September 9, 1968 11

SPORTS



SAFE AT THIRD is Campy Camperon of the Oakland A's in action Sunday against the Cleveland Indians. Indian's third-baseman Max Alvis made a diving effort, but the fleet Campy slid in easily. Athletics won the game 10-2, completing a three-game sweep over the Indians. (AP wirephoto)

Casper Fires Final Round 66 To Sweep Field In Hartford

By TOM HARRIGAN
Associated Press Writer

WETHERFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Billy Casper crushed his challengers with a final round 66 to win the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a 72-hole total of 268, 18 under par.

Casper had rounds of 78-65-67-66-40—wind, up three strokes ahead of second place finisher Bruce Crampton.

The \$20,000 first place prize in Casper's fifth-tournament victory of 1968 increased his lead over Jack Nicklaus in pro golf's money-winning race. Casper has won \$171,436. Nicklaus, who spent the past week on a fishing vacation, has won \$151,203.

Australian Crampton took second place money of \$12,000 with a final round 67 for a 269 total. Crampton led the first two rounds 55-67, but he slumped to 76 Saturday over the par 71 Wetherfield Country Club course as Casper swept into the lead.

Crampton moved to within three strokes of the lead Sunday when he sank an iron shot from about 150 yards away for an eagle 2 on the 424-yard 13th hole, but at the same time Casper continued to make birdies to maintain his lead.

Ray Floyd took third place money of \$7,500 with a final round 67 for 271. Dave Stockton was fourth with 71 for a 274 total and winnings of \$5,000.

It was the 37-year-old Casper's third victory in the Greater Hartford Open. He had won a "Burrhead" in 1962 and an \$11,000 top prize in 1965.

Bill Errors Give Patriots 16-7 Victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Boston Patriots took advantage of Buffalo mistakes and capitalized on Gino Cappellotti's three field goals to defeat the Bills, 16-7, in the teams' American Football League season-opener.

The big break for Boston came at the opening of the second half. On the first play from scrimmage, R. C. Gamble cut through right tackle for a touchdown that put the Patriots ahead, 10-7.

Buffalo, starting with an all-nighter, needed only 13 plays to move 77 yards for the first score. A 35-yard run by fullback Ben Gregory and a 21-yard pass from quarterback Dan Darragh to Haven Moses highlighted the drive. End Paul Costa, a four-year veteran, scored from the six-yard line on an end-around play.

Boston's line continually plagued Darragh, elevated to the Bills' No. 1 quarterback post when veteran Jack Kemp was injured and lost for the season. Cappellotti booted field goals of 10, 26 and 39 yards while Gamble rushed for 39 yards in 18 carries, tops among the runners.

Standings

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
St. Louis	50	65	.431 —
San. Fran.	78	66	.543 1 1/2
Cincinnati	73	68	.518 1 3/4
Chicago	71	71	.500 2 1/4
Atlanta	73	71	.507 2 1/4
Pittsburgh	70	73	.490 3 1/4
Philadelphia	67	76	.469 2 1/2
Houston	65	79	.450 2 3/4
New York	65	81	.446 2 3/4
Los Angeles	64	80	.444 2 3/4

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Detroit	50	54	.482 —
Baltimore	53	61	.576 7
Boston	77	67	.535 13
Cleveland	70	68	.512 20 1/4
New York	73	70	.510 10 1/2
Oakland	74	71	.510 10 1/2
Minnesota	60	75	.449 21
California	63	82	.434 27 1/2
Chicago	51	84	.381 29 1/2
Washington	58	87	.392 33 1/2

Koe, Lathrup Take Gooding Golf Wins

GOODING—George Koe and Mrs. D. Lathrup took top honors in the annual Gooding Men's and Ladies Senior Golf tournament held at Gooding Saturday and Sunday.

Koe took the men's trophy, and Mrs. Lathrup took top honors in the women's division. Each contestant played 36 holes of medal play both Saturday and Sunday, with prizes being given for the lowest gross and net scores of the day. Sunday's winners in the championship flight were C. Bond, first low gross; Harry Swanson, second low gross; and Chief Knapp, third low gross; Ladies' winners in the Championship flight were Peggy Bruce, first low gross; Val Merritt, second low gross; and Leslie Koe, third low gross.

Complete results of the tournament include:
(Three low gross and three low net in each flight.)
Championship Flight, Men's: C. Bond, first low gross, 153; Harry Swanson, second low gross, 159; Chief Knapp, third low gross, 162; first low net, (tie), Bob Young and Otis Henderson, 142; third low net, Fred Shaw, 144.

First Flight—First low gross, D. Darling, 164; second low gross, H. Miller, 165; third low gross, J. Wiley, 169; first low net, (tie), George Udy and J. Asparate, 139; third, (tie), Borsch and Pete Hickey, 143.
Second Flight—First low gross, D. Smith, 177; second low gross, O'Harrow, 180; third, Boer, 186. First low net, Paul Boer, 144; second low net, L. Larsen, 146; third low net, (tie), Lathrup and J. Pauls, 152.

Third Flight—First low gross, Al Coo, 177; second low gross, Strickling, 182; third low gross, M. Anderson, 202. Third flight, first low net, Ed Dalbay, 147; second low net, S. Burton with 153; third low net, A. W. Miller, 155.

Ladies Championship—First low gross, Peggy Bruce, 178; second low gross, Val Merritt, 182; third low gross, Leslie Koe, 183.
First low net, D. Lathrup, 152; second low net, (tie), V. Smith and A. Aslett, 155. First Flight—First low gross, R. Boras, 192; second low gross, D. Darling, 208; third low gross, R. Camozzi, 214. First low net, First Flight, A. Prosser with 154; second low net M. Wiley, 159; third low net, B. McGowan, 168.

Second Flight—First low gross, L. Heap, 227; second low gross, C. Smith, 234; third low gross, G. Smith, 239. Second Flight—First low net, D. Miller, 160; second low net, (tie), Marshall and Louise Carriere, 167.

Winner of the Men's trophy was Al Koe, winner of the Ladies' trophy was Mrs. D. Lathrup.

Seattle Drops Spokane 7-4

SPOKANE (AP)—With Jay Johnston driving in four runs, American League-bound Seattle wound up its Pacific Coast League career on a winning note, smothering Western Division champion Spokane 7-4 in the windup of season play.

Seattle: 200 002 030—7 13 1
Spokane: 000 000 20—4 11 3

Bouton, Rogan (8), Pena (9) and Olerud; Brubaker, Vance (6), Ellis (8) and Campanis. (3-9).
Home runs—Spokane, Campanis (7).

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Now Armstrong introduces Fatso, a wide track made with belts of fiber glass. A wide track that lasts a long, long time. Fatso is really built. Underneath his thick rubber hide, and above his nylon cords, he's got two belts of fiber glass that help keep the tread firm and tough.

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Military Strategists Ponder Withdrawal Of Vietnam Troops

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON (AP) — How soon can the half-million American troops in Vietnam begin turning the burden of the war over to the Vietnamese military and start going home?

The prevailing Saigon viewpoint sees this goal realized only years from now unless a settlement is negotiated. The arming of the Vietnamese with more than 200,000 M16 automatic rifles, half of them already delivered, is seen as the initial phase of a long rebuilding process.

And yet because of the peculiar way the Vietnam war is being fought, particularly the general acceptance that military victory in the classical sense is unreachable because of the war's "limits," there is another viewpoint that suggests American boys can start moving out right now without any appreciable military injury.

Just as another quarter of a million American troops brought into Vietnam would not necessarily win the war, many believe the converse applies: A quarter of a million troops pulled out would not necessarily lose it.

Civilian and military viewpoints on the prospects do not necessarily coincide, but the view that American force levels could and should be reduced has

already been placed in circulation in the top government levels in Washington, according to senior Americans here. Its proponents see the war's costs—about \$30 billion this year—as the major irritant within the United States over Vietnam.

Some Americans here believe that a phased reduction of U.S. troops could begin immediately, paring the number to 200,000 by 1972. One of the proponents is John P. Vann, an influential and knowledgeable regional director of the U.S.-backed pacification program.

Vann would cut deeply into the elaborate military structure built by the former commander

of U.S. troops and now chief of staff of the Army, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The U.S. high command jealously guards its establishment in Vietnam. Vann admits his proposal is "provocative." "It would need a hard-headed secretary of defense to push it through."

Senior U.S. field commanders are against pulling out any American troops in the foreseeable future. Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, commander of the area that includes the battle-scarred demilitarized zone, comments: "No troop commander will ever admit he has too many trigger-pullers." Certainly it is a tenet among commanders that they need as much manpower as is necessary to accomplish the missions assigned them.

The commanders argue that under the ceiling of 550,000 U.S. troops for Vietnam imposed on the military, an "economy of forces" strategy is already being practiced in most of the country. This is the minimum

Former Buhl Man Promoted To Major

BUHL — Capt. Raymond G. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzinger, Buhl, has been promoted to major. He is stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

He was assigned as clinical clerk to the Walter Reed General Hospital after entering the military service in April, 1964. After completing his internship at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii, in May, 1966, he completed his residency in surgery at Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga., in August, 1967.

deployment of forces in one area to permit the maximum deployment in another.

Maj. Herzinger received his B.S. degree in zoology in 1961 from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and his M.D. degree in medicine in 1965 from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He is married to the former Imelda Cronin, Dublin, Ireland, and they and their son, Shawn, 3, reside at Laurel, Md.

Another son of the Frank Herzingers, First Lt. Larry J. Herzinger, is training as an F-4 Phantom jet fighter pilot and has received orders to report to North Thailand in October.

His wife, Second Lt. Susan J. Herzinger, Fulda, Minn., is serving as a staff nurse at the 35th Tactical Dispensary at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

TRAIN DERAILS

THISTLE, Utah (AP)—No injuries were reported Saturday when five cars of a westbound Denver and Rio Grande Western freight train derailed east of Thistle, Utah.

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6 Million Biafrans Trapped In Area

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Fifteen months after secession, six million Biafrans are trapped in a box 100 miles long and 50 miles wide.

The 14 months of civil war in Eastern Nigeria have left them with three federal divisions which take few prisoners, pressing in from all sides. Biafra's troops have run out of ammunition. Their children are dying for lack of animal protein, while food and medicine pile tantalizingly in warehouses in Fernando 200 miles away or in Lagos 350 miles to the west.

The International Red Cross and other world relief organizations are getting trickles of food and medical supplies to Biafra on night flights from Fernando Po. The organizations resort to night flights to avoid anti-aircraft fire. The Red Cross in Geneva said night flights were being stepped up this weekend. Neither the Nigerian federal regime nor Biafra has yet agreed on a neutral airstrip for daylight landings of relief aircraft.

In London, a spokesman for Mercy Missions said Saturday one of its aircraft carrying supplies from the World Council of Churches is missing and believed shot down while trying to drop supplies. One of the four Biafrans on board was reported slightly wounded.

In another such incident, Nigerian anti-aircraft guns at Port Harcourt opened fire on a Red Cross DC4 carrying milk and other relief supplies for Biafrans on federal side of the war zone. The plane was not hit. A Nigerian army officer said the firing was a mistake. The supplies were being flown from Lagos and the flight was authorized by the federal regime.

For most Biafrans there is no way in or out of the box in which they are trapped. Except for one audacious outbreak into Nigeria's Midwest a year ago, the Biafrans have been retreating since the war started July 6, 1967. Most of them believe the federal army, which is stalking them with Soviet-built jets and British bullets, will kill each and every one—and there has been enough evidence of slaughter to keep them retreating.

There is no more room to run but the Biafrans, mostly Ibo tribesmen who were victims of a series of 1966 massacres and who believe themselves targets for genocide, fight on. Along a 100-mile front the troops of Nigeria's 3rd Command Division, under Brigadier Col. Benjamin A. Adekunle, push north.

Taking enough casualties to jam three hospitals in the border oil-town of Port Harcourt, the 3rd Division has run up the green and white Nigerian flag in Aba after a two-week push, wresting from the Biafrans their largest town. Now the federal forces are about to gobble up Owerri, second of the three large towns left to Biafrans when the final assault started in mid-August.

The third town is Umuahia, 30 miles north of Aba, headquarters of the 1st Division. The Biafrans, led by Lt. Col. C. Oduogwu Ojukwu, 34, who declared Eastern Nigeria independent May 30, 1967.

Adekunle troops menace airstrips at Anambra and Caroline, near the Niger River, and the Nigerian 1st Division, pressing south, threatens the landing strip at Obilap. Once these have been taken Biafra will be virtually cut off.

The New Mexico Planning Office announced that approval to launch the program had been received from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and that it would begin in the near future.

The doctor—only 30 now—serves the area—then will advise station personnel by two-way radio how to treat the patient. The stations will be manned by paramedical personnel, trained in medicine but not as highly as doctors.

U.S. experts learned of the Soviet test early last week; even though it took place in late August, a week after similar tests at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said the Pentagon—officially mum so far—had not informed him of the test. But military sources confirmed the Soviets apparently had fired a new-type ICBM.

Sources indicated they aren't certain whether the warheads were pulsed or unguided. This would make a big difference, indicating whether the warheads could be accurate enough to knock out underground missile sites.

Jackson said a Soviet move into the multiple-warhead field could threaten U.S. missiles forming the backbone of the American nuclear deterrent.

"This raises a quantitative question about our missile needs," he said. "It opens the door to a revision of all our fixed numbers."

The United States has peaked construction of the Air Force Minuteman, capable of intercontinental ranges, at 1,000 missiles.

But the Soviet Union is expected to have an equal number of launchers by the end of next year, and with several bombs atop them would field what Jackson called a "tremendous" number of warheads.

With that destructive force capable of eroding American nuclear strength, the issue is whether the United States

should expand the 1,000-strong ICBM arsenal, Jackson said.

Pentagon officials estimate that if 400 U.S. land-based missiles survived a Soviet missile attack, the United States could still kill 30 percent of the people in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet test is believed to have involved the SS9 missile, bigger and more accurate than the SS11, a weapon similar to the Minuteman.

Jackson said the SS9, which normally carries one big multiple-warhead, could be adapted to carry "bushels" of warheads.

One military officer said a Soviet decision to go to multiple warheads would primarily affect the planned U.S. Sentinel antihishable system—which, according to present explanations, is aimed at the emerging Com-



A MAN LOOKS over signs held by protesting members of the National Women's Liberation Party in front of Atlantic City, N. Y., Convention Hall Saturday where Miss America will be crowned tonight. The pickets were protesting the annual Miss America Beauty pageant as degrading to women. (AP wirephoto)

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to James Alan Baughman and Barbara Jane Bowdidge, both Salt Lake City; Dennis Murphy Nealls and Vickie Ann Brown, both Heber; Paul Edward White and Joy Lee Oliver, both Hazelton; Marvin Lee Wickel and Carol Sue Schwaegler, both Declo; Vern Art Tolman and Diana Mary Olson, both Burley; Jerry Dee Russell and Patsy Dawn Spor, both Rupert; Steven Lewis Terry, Paul, and DeAnn Buhler, Burley; Frederick John Nye, Elba, and Karen Ward, Malta.

Larry Pohn, Stone, Burley, and Diana Lynn Moon, Rupert; Curtis M. Mendenhall and Linda Kay Eames, both Burley; Christopher Ray Tripp, Chico, Calif.,

and Leona Beatrice Egan, Burley; Gilberto Chapa, Rupert, and Joan Veronica Duran, Murtagh; Don Marion Thaxton, Burley, and Linda Kay Grosch, Rupert; Guy William Harwood, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Cath-urine Jean Povlsen, Burley; Joseph Raymond Petersen and Linda Kaye Anderson, both Burley; Ronald John Witt and Joyce Linn Rader, both Burley.

Each warhead flying toward a U.S. target would have to be taken under attack by a single interceptor, unless the antihishable could hit the attacking weapon before its cluster scattered.

Funds for starting the Sentinel system are contained in the 72-billion defense appropriations measure now before Congress. The funds—survivors of numerous attempts to delete them.

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September 9-10, 1968. Twin Falls Times-News A-1

Valley Traffic Courts

Lawrence Victor Groves, Twin Falls, was fined \$12 by Shoshone Justice of Peace C. W. Gwin for speeding. Judge Gwin fined Fred L. Harrison, Dietrich, \$5 for driving left-of-the-center line.

Billie L. Vanlever, Heyburn, was fined \$17 for speeding by Lincoln Probate Judge C. M. Wilson.

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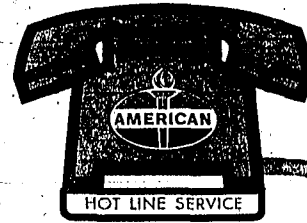
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

LOW CARD HIGH AS DISCARD

Oswald: "One low card looks a lot like any other but one test is to see if it is a liability or an asset. The right low card to play is the one that once you play a low card you can't get it back."

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ K 5 3	♠ 7 4	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♠ 4
♥ 9 7 6	♥ 5 4 3	♥ A K Q J	♥ 2
♦ 9 8 7	♦ 6 5 4 3	♦ A K Q J	♦ 2
♣ 9 8 7	♣ 6 5 4 3	♣ A K Q J	♣ 2

Neither side vulnerable
West - North East - South
2 - 2 3 - 3
Pass 3 - Pass Pass
Opening lead - ♠ 4

Oswald: "Today's hand shows some excellent competitive bidding. East and West can make three diamonds but no more and that is just what they bid. North and South can make only eight tricks in spades but it was good tactics for them to bid to three. They weren't going to get doubled and it is always better to go down one trick not vulnerable than to let your opponents make a part score."

Jim: "I really like South's rebid. He only had eight high card points but they were two aces and he decided to show his second five-card suit in hope that

his partner might actually take him to game."
Oswald: "The hand is very unusual in that South can't be beaten at three hearts but can and should be beaten at the apparently better three spade contract."
Jim: "The defense to beat three spades is for East to take two clubs and one diamond and to continue with a third club. This will establish a trump trick for West and West will also get a heart trick. With hearts as trumps the third club lead won't matter. South will simply ruff low and West will use up his heart trick if he overruffs."
Oswald: "South did make three spades. Trick one produced the jack, queen and king of clubs. At trick two East led his king of diamonds and West overtook the four spot. East studied that card carefully, looked around for the deuce, couldn't find it, couldn't see why his partner would be hiding it from him, and tried to cash his queen of diamonds. South ruffed, drew trumps and made his contract."

CARD SENSE
Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 - Pass 2
Pass 3 - Pass 3
Pass 3 - Pass 3
You South, hold:
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♠ A K Q J
♦ 9 8 7 ♦ 6 5 4 3
♣ 9 8 7 ♣ 6 5 4 3
What do you do now?
- Did four no-trump plan to bid six clubs? Your partner shows two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace only. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

L'I Abner



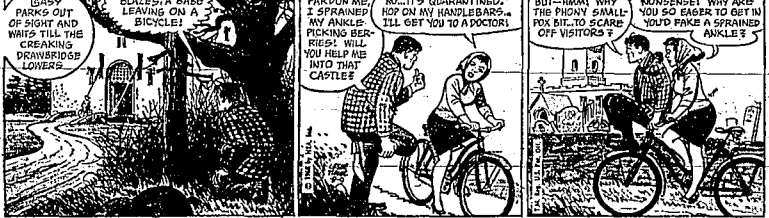
Rex Morgan, M.D.



The Wizard Of ID



Captain Easy



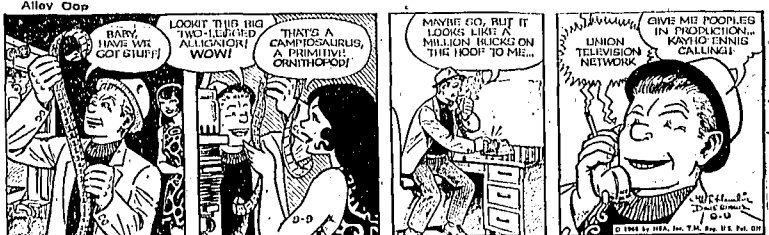
Gasolino Alley



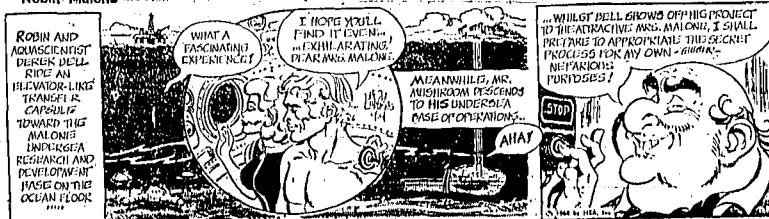
Winthrop



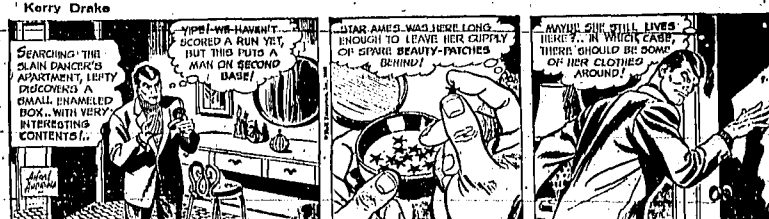
Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Scientists Insist Redheads Have 'Stretchiest' Hair

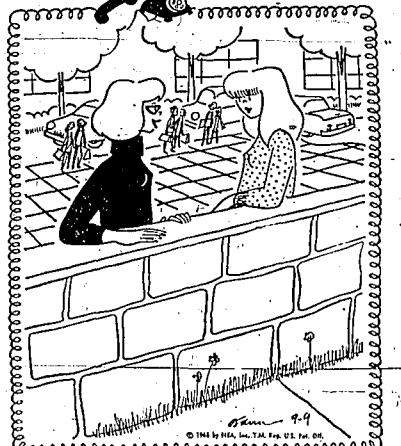
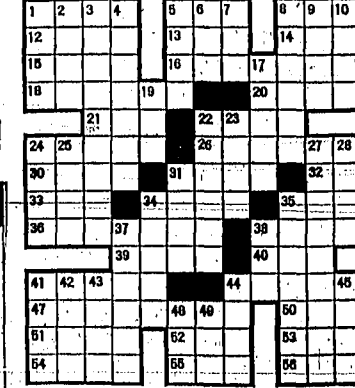
Did you know a redhead's hair is so frequently called a stretchier than a blonde's or brunette's? ... There is a tombstone in a Middlebury, Vt., cemetery that reads, "I put my wife beneath this stone because for her repose and for my own." A retired sheriff insists a drowned woman always comes to the surface face up while a drowned man always rises face down. "My dad named me Bill," writes Bill (not William) Arnold, "because I was born on the first of the month." There are more ocean-going ships called Albatross than ships called anything else. These Russian couples who visit the family beach at the Black Sea resort of Batumi wear highly colorful costumes. Some go swimming, but most sit around on the sand, eating picnic lunches. Meanwhile, the Russian ladies who visit the women's beach, which is set off from the family beach by a barbed wire strand, don't wear highly colorful costumes. They don't wear anything, in fact. Mostly they just sun themselves. Likewise, those Russian gentlemen who visit the men's beach—that's on the other side of the family beach, also separated from it by a barbed wire strand—they, too, do little but sun themselves in the altogether. It's not the nudity that bothers me so much, even the 1 bluish readily, but the layout seems none too good. Why put all the bachelors in one place and all the single girls in another? I'd rather see everybody wear a something, no matter what, and tear down the barbed wire, and mix it up a little. Assigning the Name Game man to find out why things that are big, like elephants and can-

Out-Our Way



Vanity Fair

ACROSS	1. ...without an absolute	2. ...without an absolute	3. ...without an absolute	4. ...without an absolute	5. ...without an absolute	6. ...without an absolute	7. ...without an absolute	8. ...without an absolute	9. ...without an absolute	10. ...without an absolute	11. ...without an absolute	12. ...without an absolute	13. ...without an absolute	14. ...without an absolute	15. ...without an absolute	16. ...without an absolute	17. ...without an absolute	18. ...without an absolute	19. ...without an absolute	20. ...without an absolute	21. ...without an absolute	22. ...without an absolute	23. ...without an absolute	24. ...without an absolute	25. ...without an absolute	26. ...without an absolute	27. ...without an absolute	28. ...without an absolute	29. ...without an absolute	30. ...without an absolute	31. ...without an absolute	32. ...without an absolute	33. ...without an absolute	34. ...without an absolute	35. ...without an absolute	36. ...without an absolute	37. ...without an absolute	38. ...without an absolute	39. ...without an absolute	40. ...without an absolute	41. ...without an absolute	42. ...without an absolute	43. ...without an absolute	44. ...without an absolute	45. ...without an absolute	46. ...without an absolute	47. ...without an absolute	48. ...without an absolute	49. ...without an absolute	50. ...without an absolute	51. ...without an absolute	52. ...without an absolute	53. ...without an absolute	54. ...without an absolute	55. ...without an absolute	56. ...without an absolute	57. ...without an absolute	58. ...without an absolute	59. ...without an absolute	60. ...without an absolute	61. ...without an absolute	62. ...without an absolute	63. ...without an absolute	64. ...without an absolute	65. ...without an absolute	66. ...without an absolute	67. ...without an absolute	68. ...without an absolute	69. ...without an absolute	70. ...without an absolute	71. ...without an absolute	72. ...without an absolute	73. ...without an absolute	74. ...without an absolute	75. ...without an absolute	76. ...without an absolute	77. ...without an absolute	78. ...without an absolute	79. ...without an absolute	80. ...without an absolute	81. ...without an absolute	82. ...without an absolute	83. ...without an absolute	84. ...without an absolute	85. ...without an absolute	86. ...without an absolute	87. ...without an absolute	88. ...without an absolute	89. ...without an absolute	90. ...without an absolute	91. ...without an absolute	92. ...without an absolute	93. ...without an absolute	94. ...without an absolute	95. ...without an absolute	96. ...without an absolute	97. ...without an absolute	98. ...without an absolute	99. ...without an absolute	100. ...without an absolute
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"Getting back to school is always so exciting — now classes, now teachers, now boy friends!"



STAR GAZER		By CLAY B. POLLAN	
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RESULTS

2 Days and

FREE Mother Cat and 2 6-weeks old kittens.
Phone 733-XXXX

SERVICE DIRECTORY

WE DO IT IN Magic Valley

3 Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

RESULTS

4 Days and Rented

TWO-bedroom house for rent. Phone 733-XXXX

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Come To Lee Rice Chevrolet,
Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile,
Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile,
Used Cars and Trucks.
Open Sundays and Evenings

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 435-3478

WILLS CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

- 1962 BUICK V8 Skylark, two-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic. **ONLY \$885**
- 1966 AUSTIN-HEALEY roadster. Radio, heater and 4-speed. Like new. **NOW \$2485**
- 1963 DODGE V8 880 four-door sedan. Radio, heater power steering and automatic. **JUST \$885**
- 1968 PONTIAC Firebird 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, stick shift. **ONLY \$2785**
- 1961 FORD Thunderbird, 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and automatic. **YOURS FOR \$995**
- 1963 CHEVROLET Corvair 4-door Monza. Radio, heater and automatic. **ONLY \$745**
- 1967 CHEVROLET V8 Malibu 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering and automatic transmission. **ONLY \$2485**

WILLS USED CARS

Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9

Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7365
DICK BOYD **NICK NICHOLSON**
733-0542 733-6139
WOODY TURLEY **STEVE MILLER**
825-5025 733-9639

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

238 Shoshone Street West — 733-2891
Rambler — Jeep — Plymouth — Toyota
LOUIE SLIMAN **DEAN EARL**
733-5198 733-8108
DAN JOHNSON **DON PFEFFERLE**
733-2106 733-2820

Youree Motor Co. SHOP UNDER THE LARGEST CARPORT IN TOWN

- 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hardtop sport coupe 390 V8 motor. Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, new tires. **\$2495**
- 1966 CAPRICE Hardtop coupe 327 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires — like new. **\$2295**
- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Four speed transmission, radio, white wall tires. **\$1195**
- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, ice box, water tank, slide awning. All the camping extras. Just **\$1795**
- 1963 IMPALA 4-door sedan, 327 V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Only **\$995**
- 1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air station wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission, power rear window. Sharp. **\$695**
- 1962 RAMBLER Classic 4-door station wagon. Six cylinder motor, standard transmission, just **\$495**
- 1961 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission. Now only **\$495**
- 1958 VOLKSWAGEN two-door sedan, four-speed transmission. **\$250**

PICKUPS

- 1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton long-wheel base pickup. Six cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. Special. **\$495**
- 1949 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton flatbed. Four-speed transmission. **\$125**

Charlie Hatch — Jack Cox.
Ben Eldredge

604 Main Avenue South

OPEN EVENINGS Closed Sundays

"SALES GIMMICKS" & HIGH PRICES MUST STOP! SAVE AT HARBAUGH MOTORS

Chrysler Plymouth Dodge DeSoto
Gooding, Idaho
HILTIY AUTO SALES
New stock! New price! 2-door, 4-door, Hardtop. Some with air. 1966, 1967, 1968 Models Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet. New and Used Hondas. Bank financing. Open evenings and Sunday 423-5179, Hansen.
FOR SALE or trade: 67 Toyota Landcruiser. After 6 p.m., 733-3367.

REAL DEAL AUTO SALES
"BI-WEEKLY SPECIAL"
1965 Chevrolet Sedan, Clean and runs excellent.
Compare Our Prices
1839 Kimberly Road
CORVIR 1961, new paint, good tires—excellent condition. Student going in college must sell. Best cash offer. Call after 6 p.m. 885-7596, Shoshone.

Abbie URIGUEN'S APPRECIATION SALE STARTS TODAY

OVER 50 USED CARS to sell at **HARD TO BEAT PRICES**

733-8721 Twin Falls

LOOK!

43 CARS
39 PICKUPS AND TRUCKS
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION!

- '64 DODGE \$1195 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, one owner and clean.
- '64 CORVAIR \$1095 4-door coupe, automatic transmission, radio, heater, extra sharp
- '66 Mercury \$1495 Comet station wagon. Big 6 engine, standard transmission, extra good.
- '65 Pontiac \$1495 Tempest LeMans 4-door sedan. 327 V8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent condition.
- '66 Plymouth \$1995 Fury 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, sharp.
- '64 Dodge Dart \$1195 GT sports coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- '66 Dodge \$2195 Polara 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, extra sharp.
- '64 Mercury \$1205 Conquest, V8, automatic transmission, full power. The Sharpest one in town
- '62 Chrysler \$ 895 New Yorker, 4-door sedan. Full power, low mileage and clean.
- '60 PONTIAC ... \$ 495 Wagon. Automatic transmission, full power and nice!
- '55 DODGE Long 2-ton V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 15 ft. bed, haul.
- '51 CHEVROLET 2-ton 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 14 ft. bed, haul.
- '63 INTERNATIONAL extra long 2-ton rebuilt V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, A top truck.
- '65 FORD Long 2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.
- '65 GMC Long 2-ton, rebuilt engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.
- '63 Dodge \$1295 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, long wheel base.
- '60 INTERL. \$ 395 Panel, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed.
- '63 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long wheel base, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, extra long wheelbase.
- '64 GALAXIE .. \$1195 500 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
- '67 FORD \$1995 Fairlane Ranchero, V8 engine, standard transmission, low mileage.
- '63 FORD \$995 Galaxie 500 XL convertible. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
- '66 Rambler \$2095 Ambassador DPL hardtop. 2-door, bucket seats, console, power steering and brakes, like new.
- '65 Simca \$ 795 4-door sedan. Low mileage, new nylon tires.
- '67 Dodge \$2495 Polara 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, new tires, air conditioning, very clean.
- '65 Comet \$1495 station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, feel good. Michelin white wall tires.
- '64 Chev Impala .. \$1180 4-door sedan, 327 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, one owner.
- '65 Comet \$1395 Convertible, V8, 4-speed transmission, A Top Car.
- '63 Chrysler \$1095 Newport 4-door. Full power, air conditioning, extra clean one owner.

PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

- '64 DODGE 3/4-ton Power-wagon, V8 engine, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, lock out hubs, excellent condition.
- BIAND new 10' Rick and grain body with fold down top \$895
- '65 FORD 1/2-ton, long wheel pickup. 4-speed, extra clean, white wall tires, real nice.
- '63 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long wheel, big 6 engine, 4-speed transmission, new 4 door, 4 tires and wheels, extra good.
- '60 CHEVROLET 3-ton tractor 6th wheel, 360-cu-in. 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, full air, power steering, 8000 lbs. tires, excellent condition.
- '67 DODGE 1/2-ton, long wheel, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-speed, 4-wheel drive, blue and white, 4-ty tires, trailer hitch, low mileage, factory warranty.

SEVEN 2-TON TRUCKS IN STOCK

Bob Reese's Dodge City

Open 'Til 8:00

Kenny Moon — Charley Hatch — Winn Ellis — Joe Butler
800 Block 2nd Avenue South

September 9-10, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News - A-5

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

FREE
Air Conditioning
installed for you in this
1968 Cougar
No. X71
• Caribbean Blue
• MercoMatic
• Power Steering
• Whitewalls
• Decor Group
• Sticker price over \$3600
\$3268
WITH FREE AIR!

END OF YEAR CLEAN SWEEP!
Here's your chance to buy a BRAND NEW CAR and save a year's depreciation! The 1969 models are coming soon... THE 68's MUST GO!

FREE
Air Conditioning
Ford Motor Company's finest, installed in this
1968 Cougar
SOLD
\$3159
WITH FREE AIR!

ALL 1968 MERCURYS, MONTEGOS, COUGARS MUST GO!

GLOSE OUT!
1968 MERCURY
Monterey
SOLD
CLOSE OUT PRICE
\$2684

CLEAN SWEEP!
CLEAN SWEEP
1968 MERCURY
Montego
SOLD
PRICE
\$2884

SAVE OVER \$1,000
MERCURY
Monterey
SOLD
NOW ONLY
\$3592

MUST SELL NOW!
1968 MERCURY
Monterey
4-door with power steering, big 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe color-keyed interior. Beautiful Bolina White finish. The fine car touch of the makers of the fabulous Lincoln Continental are evident everywhere you look!
BUY IT NOW FOR
\$2884

AND . . . to thank the kind people of Magic Valley for a successful year in 1968, we are SLASHING PRICES ON ALL USED CARS TO CLEAR THE LOT FAST!

1965
Chevrolet
Impala sedan. Fully equipped, looks new. Way below book.
\$1280

1966
FORD
SOLD
\$1680

1963
CHRYSLER
SOLD
\$1160

1957 LINCOLN
SOLD
\$100

1958 FORD
SOLD
\$98

1963 CHEVROLET
SOLD **\$885**

1966 MERCURY
4-door. Blue with matching interior. Spotless inside and out. Loaded with accessories.
\$1670

1961 MERCURY
SOLD **\$570**

1967 CHEVROLET
Chevelle 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater. Exceptionally nice. Thelens's Close Out price
\$1685

1967 FORD Galaxie
SOLD **\$2190**

1965 PLYMOUTH
Fury II 4-door sedan. White finish, standard transmission, radio and heater. Reduced now to a low low
\$895

1962 FORD
4-door, sharp. Red finish, extra clean inside. Automatic, power steering.
\$565

1964 JEEP WAGON
4-door. Standard transmission, 4-wheel drive. Power steering, radio, heater. Just in time for hunting season, way below market price.
\$1365

1963 PONTIAC
SOLD

1966 LINCOLN
Premiere coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows! Factory air conditioning, too! Looks like new—guaranteed.
Low! Low! Local Bank Financing
\$67

Nine salesmen and a finance representative will be on our lot every day to serve you. Choose your car and drive it home! Hurry in and take advantage of these drastic price cuts while these cars last!

1964
BUICK
SOLD
\$1080

1964
MERCURY
4-door sedan. Sultana White with Blue interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Must sell at
\$935

1964
COMET
WAGON
Custom station wagon with V8, standard transmission. This is a one-owner unit you must see. Fantastic low price!
\$985

1962 FALCON
WAGON
SOLD
\$150

1967 PLYMOUTH
SOLD
\$67

THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

733-7700

Twin Falls

THE LAST AMERICAN

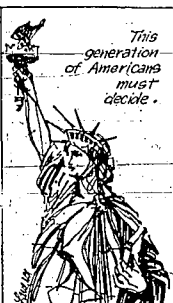
by Don Oakley and John Lane



Which shall it be—separation, distrust, anarchy...



or brotherhood, understanding, co-operation?



24 All Men or None

There is no Negro problem in America; there has never been a Negro problem in America—the problem of race in America is a white problem.

—Lerone Bennett Jr.

For a minority, the Negro has played a disproportionately large role in American history. As an "invisible man," he has been the cause of a Civil War, at least three constitutional amendments and uncounted laws.

What of the future?

The solution to what Swedish sociologist Gunnar Myrdal in 1944 called "An American Dilemma" and which the Commission on Civil Disorders in 1968 identified as the basic issue in the racial crisis will not come easily.

Not until the word "Negro" has dropped from the vocabulary, or has become just another

other adjective like "redhead" or "brunette" or "fat" or "thin," and every man is judged as an individual and is permitted to develop his potential as an individual to the fullest, will the American dilemma have been solved.

Few whites can appreciate the extent of racial prejudice in America. John Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," is one. Using chemicals to darken his skin, he posed as a Negro and found himself "walking neck-deep in the stenchiest swamp imaginable; and it was too difficult, I gave up."

"What does the Negro want?"

Not for white America to "grant" him certain rights, but for America to recognize at long last that those rights are his simply by virtue of his being a human being.

There may be more violence, for history has persuaded some black men that only violence or the threat of violence has ever made the white man look at them and begin to take their grievances seriously.

But the Negro must remember, before succumbing to the preachments of black racists or black separatists, that the fundamental decency of Americans is, as it has been in the past, his greatest ally. America's commitment to democracy is his real power. The conscience-prodding ideals of the Declaration of Independence are his real weapon.

Growing numbers of white Americans are coming to realize that those ideals must become reality to "The Last American," the Negro, or they can be reality to no American.

Said Martin Luther King:

"Our destiny is tied up with America's destiny. Before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, we were here... If the inexpressible cruelties of slavery could not stop us, the opposition we now face will surely fail. We will win our freedom."

It is as simple, and as enormous, as that.

The End

Governor, Legislators Don't Agree On Reform Proposals

BOISE (AP) — Idaho legislators do not agree on proposals to reform Idaho's welfare and rehabilitative services. A showdown on the issue appears to be coming in the next few months.

They agree that as many as five of those services could be housed in one department, which include the existing Department of Public Assistance. They disagree, however, on who would control the new agency.

The Legislative Council's Fiscal Budget Committee is preparing legislation to combine Public Assistance, the Youth Rehabilitation Division of the Health Department, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Department of Education, the Commission for the Blind and the State Youth Training center at St. Anthony.

Committee members propose to create either a policy-making board — appointed by the governor with concurrence of the State Senate — or a full-time board similar to the State Board of Corrections, to be named in the same manner.

However, the committee wants the board to have full power to hire and fire the agency's director.

Sanitization would keep the new director, under the governor's control by allowing the chief executive to appoint a director who would serve at his pleasure.

The committee's proposal will be presented to the full Legislative Council in October. If differences with the governor are not resolved then, the 60th Legislature will have to solve the problem.

Bill Child, public assistance director, agrees with the governor's concept.

"The program in the Department of Public Assistance is inextricably interwoven with the state's fiscal structure and the administration of state government," Child said.

He said he also did not agree with the concept of bringing all five agencies into one department.

D. F. Engelking, the state superintendent of public instruction, said it would do no good to take the St. Anthony school from his department and put it into a new one if its purpose or operation were not to be changed.

Roy Wooten, director of the Youth Rehabilitation Division, concurred with Child that his agency could work well with public assistance in a new agency.

But he disagreed over the administrative setup. "It's my personal feeling that a policy-making board would function well in this kind of a setup. Personally, I feel it can strengthen the administration of any agency."

"But I do not like an administrative board," he added. "That could be a disaster."

Adequate administration and supervision of any new agency are most important, Wooten said.

Valley Traffic Courts

Vern J. Waters, 34, Route 2, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding. Harry Murphy, 66, 821 Oakley Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Michael Klopfer, 16, 2341 Conant Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently. Drew H. Weedop, 17, 2450 Almo Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding. Others fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding.

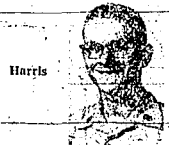
Lynn R. Bradshaw, 17, Route 1, Murtaugh, \$15; James T. Robinson, 63, 416 West 18th Street, Burley, \$15; and Tim R. Slagel, 17, 301 East 23rd Drive, Burley, \$12.

Harold R. Houser, 24, 650 South 450 West, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

News Of Servicemen

James R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris of Route 2, Filer, is participating in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Gunter Air



Harris

Force Base, Ala. During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers. Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases. Cadet Harris, a graduate of Pullman High School in Washington, is a member of the AFROTC unit at South Dakota University.

Seaman Apprentice Vern D. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Mitchell of 484 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

WANTED

More commercial beans (not seed) to meet order quotas. Will pay premium.

TILLMAN BEAN WAREHOUSE
Addison Avenue East

George Washington University. The major has served in Vietnam. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Winterholer, Filer-Aveque, Twin Falls.

Airman Michael E. Burbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burbank, Route 4, Buhl, has completed his A-1 training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., for specialized schooling as a language specialist. He is a 1968 graduate of Buhl High School.

DISCUSSION SET

BOISE (AP) — Decision-making by students will be discussed Oct. 9-11 by members of the Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association at their conference at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

ANNOUNCING FALL INSTRUCTION CLASS

7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

ST. EDWARD'S PARISH HALL

NO Cost NO Obligation

MSGR. CODY WILL EXPLAIN CATHOLIC DOCTRINE AND PRACTICE

60 hours worth remembering

From 7 p.m. Friday night 'til 7 a.m. Monday morning, your Long Distance dialing finger can connect you to family or friends from coast to coast for \$1.00 or less per call. Imagine, \$1.00 or less! In between calls, here's something else to keep in mind: while the cost of nearly everything else you buy goes up, the price of Long Distance calling just dropped again—for the 23rd time.

(The quoted rate applies to a 3-minute station-to-station interstate call anywhere in the Continental U.S. except Alaska.)



DIRECT DIAL DIGIT

You'll get there faster if you dial your own Long Distance calls.

Mountain States Telephone



Freeman Starts Shoshone Post

SHOSHONE—Raymond Freeman has begun work at the North Side Soil Conservation district office. He has been named conservation technician for that office, replacing Lloyd Williams, who retired recently. A resident of Shoshone, Mr. Freeman has been with the local office since 1961 and has been spending some of his time in the Jerome district. He is a member of the American Legion post in Shoshone and belongs to the Jerome Elks lodge. He is married and has three children.